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the SEAHAWK

VOL. 1, No. 1 WILMINGTON COLLEGE Sept. 27, 1948

LACK OF QUORUM CANCELS ELECTION OF STUDENT OFFICERS: MEETING RE-SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

For lack of quorum the Student Government election was not held Thursday, September 23 as scheduled.

Under Article II, Section 3 of the Constitution of the Students of Wilmington College, at least fifty-one per cent of the students enrolled in the college must be present for a quorum.

Eleven more students were needed to make the meeting official.

The election for important student body positions has been rescheduled for 11:33 A.M. Tuesday.

President of the Student Government, Kenneth Phelps, has expressed the importance and necessity of the attendance of all members of the Student Body, at this meeting.

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DRAMATICS CLUB TO PRESENT "PENNYWISE"

Twenty-one of the Dramatics Club's twenty-five members were informed at the second meeting of the semester last Tuesday night of the decision to produce "Pennywise," a three-act comedy by Gene Ferguson Black.

Miss Mildred Johnson, Director of the Dramatics Club announced that the play had been ordered and would arrive in time for tryouts to be held tonight at the meeting.

Tentative date for presentation of "Pennywise" is November 4th or 5th. Until that time rehersals will be held three nights per week and every night the week before the play.

The group is expected to outdo its past performances this semester, with the return of such standbys as Donald Becker, Tracy Engle, Evelyn Mercer, Joe Pridgen, and Faye Sloan.

At the first meeting of the Dramatics Club on September 13th, Gene Fales was elected Chairman, Harriet Becker, Secretary, and Robert Scott, Treasurer.

Commettees thus far have been chosen for the

(Con'd on Page 3)

TO THE STAFF:

I would like to pay tribute in this first issue of our school paper to those have been ambitious and courageous enough to launch such a worthwhile project for the service of Wilmington College. It is my hope that the coming weeks and months will see a substantial increase in the number of students affiliated with the staff of this paper. The valuable experiences of those who have the responsibility of sharing in its publication together with the services and enjoyments which the paper will render to the entire college are all very much worthwhile and will add greatly to the desirable features of our expanding program of activities. I join the present staff in soliciting the unanimous support and enthusiasm of the college personnel in the furtherance of this

WILLIAM MADISON RANDALL LIBRARY UNC AT WILMINGTON

THE SEAHAWK

Published By The Students of Wilmington College, Wilmington, North carolina.

T. T. Hamilton, Jr., President
R. C. Beemon, Dean

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
R.E. Piner

ASSISTANTS
Frank Bradley
Lillian Carras
Daye Wilkins

FACULTY ADVISOR
John Horton Lounsbury

In this, the first edition of a student publication in Wilmington College, the staff wishes to express a few things on its mind.

First, we are proud and honored to be able to have published this small paper as the first "SEAHAWK." We are gratified to know that we have been the beginning of something which we believe will grow with time as Wilmington College grows. We have made a small beginning but nevertheless, have taken the first step.

Secondly, the staff wishes to thank all of those who have given us encouragement when we have needed it. We thank Mr. Dale Spencer for his interest in a student publication last semester, and we thank Mr. R. C. Beemon, our new dean, for his enthusiasm and support of our project.

Third and last, as we present our efforts to

(Con'd on Page 4)

DILEMMA

By Frank Bradley

In a metropolis the size of Wilmington, what do you find to occupy those spare moments? After all the lessons have been carefully prepared and the remainder of the evening or weekend looms brightly ahead; just what are your plans? The Sunday picture at the Bailey with that lucky date, or perhaps it's Thursday night choir practice, or Saturday afternoon bridge?

Do you tire of the same old routine? Well, here's your solution. Simply make a mental note to begin now, today, to learn about that interesting something that's lodged in your storehouse of desires. Break down needless inhibitions.

Do Flashing sabers present a challenge? If you're slightly on the hefty side, awkward, or just plain interested, while away the hours reading, "The Art of Fencing" by Dan Vince.

Dusty old volumes, family history, and, coats-of-arms would require less energy, but can be none the less exciting.

"Searching For Your Ancestors," in the public library, tells, in a fascinating manner, the way to find out just which Jones, or Vanderbilt, was your great-grandpappy.

These are just two suggestions for reading, neither of which appeal

(Con'd next column)

to you; but you can't say they aren't something different.

FIRST DANCE SOCIAL HIT

Our first social-event last Tuesday night in the Isaac Bear Gym was a big success, with both students and faculty members enjoying the games and dance.

First on the program was the playing of various games by half the crowd, designated as the "Greens," while the "Reds" were engaged in bingo. Then the Greens and Reds switched. And if you think it's easy to throw balls in Popeye's mouth or grains of corn in a dish, just try it sometime, if you have not already.

Following the games, the dancing began, highlighted with the Paul Jones dance later in the evening.

Refreshments consisted of cookies, crackers, and jelly-beans topped with a "steaming green volcanic drink." (It really was like a volcano,too).

The carnival and dance were under the sponsorship of the Dramatics Club and the Student Body Council. We wish to express appreciation to the members of these two organizations, and to Miss Mildred Johnson who worked hard to make this social successful.

Mr. Beemon, our new Dean, gave us a few

(Con'd Page 4)

OPEN LETTER

Several people have mentioned to me that they cannot meet with the College Choir if it meets at the regularly scheduled hour of 11:30-12:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. However, they feel that they could do so if the choir met at some hour in the evening after the 6:00 P.M. class.

Because I do want to get a choral group organized which will represent our college, I will meet all those interested in joining a choral group at 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday evening September 28, in the music room, No. 208.

If you are interested and can possibly make this meeting, please do so and let's get underway. If the hour of 6:00 P.M. is not convenient for you, but you could make it at a later hour, please leave a note in my box in the foyer to that effect. We will set the regular rehearsals to meet the needs of the most people. Please do come out and help to build a good choral group.

Mr. TAYLOR

Well, what do you have to say for yourself?

COLLEGE WILL HAVE BASKETBALL TEAM

Wilmington College will definitely have a basketball team this season according to Dean R. C. Beemon. As yet, a coach for the Wilmington College Seahawks has not been found, but efforts are being exerted to obtain one as soon as possible.

DRAMATICS CLUB Continued From Page 1

selection of plays and publicity. Frank Bradley, Tracy Engle, Evelyn Mercer, and Adelaide Wilson are working under Mr. T.G. Browning in the selection of plays. The Publicity Committee headed by Mrs. Mary Cameron Bellamy consists of Eleanor Doss, Gene Jewell, Eugene Piner, and Daye Wilkins.

Other than producing plays, the group has expressed interest in the study of speech arts, interpretive reading, and debating and may include them in its meetings.

In the past the Dramatics Club known as the Wilcol Stagers has been the most successful social function of Wilmington College. Last year the Wilcol Stagers presented two major productions and four one-act plays. The group was also the sponsor of the Wilmington College Banquet last semester.

SCHOOL OF HIGHER LEARNING

"How did the college get such a bad name?"

"More men reported for football than were enrolled in school."

PROVERB

Forgetting of a wrong is a mild revenge.

105156

Veterans of last year's outstanding squad in school this semester are James Croom, Carl Mason, and Leroy Towles. R. L. Church and A. L. King, also members of the Seahawks last year, are doubtful if they will play this season.

Croom, last year, held the highest individual scoring honors for the Seahawks with an average of 14.9 points per game. Towles was next with an average of 9.2 points per game.

Against conference opposition the Seahawks won six games and lost two, both losses being to the champion Campbell College quintet.

N.H.H.S. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1	Rocky Mount at	Rocky Mount
Oct. 8	Raleigh at	Wilmington
Oct 15	Durham County at	Wilmington
Oct. 22	Goldsborough at	Wilmington
Oct. 29	Wilson at	Wilmington
Nov. 5	Durham at	Durham
Nov. 12	Fayetteville at	Fayetteville
Nov. 19	Gastonia at	Wilmington

It is better to keep your mouth shut and be thought dumb than to open it and remove all doubt. PROVERB

AIN'T IT = A SHAME?

"I dropped my watch into the Cape Fear River a year ago and it's been running ever since."

"What! The same watch?"

"No, the Cape Fear River."

* * *

"I want something to wear around the dormitory."

"How large is your dormitory?"

* * *

"Do you think there is any chance of my getting this poem in your magazine?"

"There may be. I'm not going to live forever."

* * *

"Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone."

"You think! What's the good of thinking?"

"Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, 'Hello, is that you, you old idiot?'"

* * *

"Oh, my dear, how can I leave you?"

"By train, plane or taxi."

* * *

"Come on, give me a kiss."

"No. I've got scruples."

"That's all right.... I've had them twice myself."

* * *

"I went lion hunting with a club."

"Weren't you afraid?

"No, there were two hundred members in the club."

* * *

"He who is of a merry heart, has a continual feast."

WILMINGTON COLLEGE ENROLLMENT FIGURES SHOW MORE NON-VETERANS, MORE GIRLS THIS SEMESTER

Out of the dean's office come some statistics on enrollments in Wilmington College.

Although the total enrollment this semester is slightly below that of last semester, it is pointed out that the college now has more non-veterans than it does veterans. Many of the veterans did and still do take part-time courses. Non-veterans usually take a full load and thus bring more money into the college.

Of the 133 students enrolled this semester in Wilmington College, sixty-four are veterans and sixty-nine are non-veterans. Twenty-two of the total enrollment are girls.

University parallel courses seem to be the most popular to eighty-five of the college's students while forty-eight study under terminal courses. Under university parallel, the liberal arts course has twenty-nine enrolled and pre-engineering, seventeen. Business administration and accounting, with sixteen students, seems to be most popular under the terminal courses.

Also enrolled in the college are 110 students taking technical and vocational courses. Courses being offered in the field are bricklaying, refrigerating, and aircraft, engines, and air-conditioning.

FIRST DANCE

Con'd from Page 2

words welcoming us to the affair. We, too, want to assure Mr. Beemon that we are happy that he is with us, and we will do our best to help Wilmington College grow. Other speakers were Miss Mildred Johnson, Director of the Dramatics Club, and Kenneth Phelps, President of the Student Body.

We hope that our future dances will continue to grow and be as much fun as this one.

EDITORIAL

Con'd from Page 2

them, we extend to the student body an invitation to criticize our endeavors and to flail our paper as trash if they so desire. But we also extend to the student body an invitation to contribute something useful or something better. Anyone is at liberty, of course, to submit news for this paper. We will be more than happy to receive such student expression.

Can you loan me a quarter until tomorrow?

Student Council file

the SEAHAWK

Vol. 1, No. 2 WILMINGTON COLLEGE Oct. 6, 1948

WHEELS

Wilmington College is proud to have as its new Registrar, Miss Janice Pickard, a native Wilmingtonian and graduate of New Hanover High School.

Receiving her A.B. degree from W.C.U.N.C., Miss Pickard has taught mathematics at Winter Park Grammar School and in 1946 was a member of the College Center faculty as a math instructor. She has been employed by the Tide Water Power Company until her acceptance of the position as Registrar of our college. This is Miss Pickard's first experience as a registrar.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

STUDENT COUNCIL PASSES MEASURES

The Student Council met yesterday at eleven-thirty and passed unanimously all of seven resolutions brought to its attention.

A motion by Donald Becker to establish a social committee to work in conjunction with Miss Mildred Johnson in all social affairs of the college was the important legislation passed. The committee is to be appointed by Kenneth Phelps, President of the Council.

The Council also passed a motion by Gene Jewell to send a representative to request at N.H.H.S. that Wilmington College students be allowed to sit in the student section at football games. Jewell was appointed by Phelps as the representative.

First on the agenda was a motion to set a time for the regular meetings of the Student Council. It was decided that these meetings are to be held every Tuesday at eleven-thirty, maximum time for these meetings is one hour long as voted by council members.

Other legislation

(Cont'd on Page 3)

ELECTIONS FILL VACANT OFFICES

The quorum of 51% reached, elections were held Tuesday, September 28, for the selection of persons to fill vacant student government positions.

Elected as secretary of the student council was Francis Foy in the most closely contested

(Cont'd on Page 3)

CAST CHOSEN FOR PLAY

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Gene Piner
ASSISTANT EDITOR
Lillian Carras
SPORTS EDITOR
James Croom
CONTRIBUTORS
Donald Becker
Frank Bradley
Daye Wilkins
FACULTY ADVISOR
John Horton Lounsbury

After the appearance of the first SEAHAWK, questioning students oblige us to offer further information concerning our paper.

The SEAHAWK will continue indefimitely as a mimeographed newspaper until its consolidation is complete and until such time as finances enable it to expand. It, will, however, be published each week as long as we receive the continued cooperation of contributors and those engaged in its production. Increased circulation is now in effect so as to ficilitate distribution to students in vocational and technical courses of the college. Copies of the SEAHAWK are also being expanded to classes of the New Hanover High School. It is hoped that by distributing our paper in the

(Cont'd on Page 4)

On Acting

By Donald Becker

An excuse that seems favored by anyone asked to join the ranks of the Wilcol Stagers is, "I can't act."

If these people would stop and review their own actions they'd realize that they are guilty of committing the horrible crime of acting each and every day that passes. For instance, close observation of the characters that congregate on the steps between classes will show many types of GOOD acting. "Brick" Mason's comic characterization of the "Mad Man Muntz" would sweep an audience with gales of laughter if portrayed in an auditorium. The constant bickering between Kenneth Phelps and Billy Wagner on the merits of their respective "wrecks" would make a comedy skit of rare quality.

The little boy who feigns injured innocence when charged with rifling the cookie jar is an actor. The gushing dowager who loudly sings praises of a simply divine hat that her neighbor is wearing, when she secretly dislikes the hat immensely, is an actress of no mean ability.

Good acting abounds among us, waiting to be developed, and we may discover another Barrymore in the rank and file of our student body.

Lookin' and Listenin'

By Frank Bradley

By observation in and around Wilmington College, one acquires an informative cross-section of college life.

Having eight-fifteen coffee at the Campus Grill, formerly the Buttercup, one sees such well-known "characters" as J. D. Winters, Don Becker, Ted Webb, and Tracy Engle. By eight-o'clock, Wilcol steps are studded with resigned scholars discussing current issues. Conversation ranges from balance sheets and income statements to isotopes and protoplasms. A literary circle composed of Chris Blossom, Glenn Bass and Martin Rabunsky might well be discussing the latest dope or dirt about the popes, as presented by Mr. Browning. English aspirants, 101, will, no doubt, put up a stiff opposition or defense on the subject, "Who Should Go to College?"

Incidentally, have you noticed Freddy Sternberger's Hattie Carnegie Hat, commonly called a "pork-pie?" Anyway, its turned to a crisp brown.

In the field of fashion, corduroy jackets, gay sport shirts, saddle oxfords, and "liquid sunshine" hair still hold their sway.

David Jordan exhibits

(Cont'd on Page 4)

MRS. BELLAMY INTERPRETS

Any student who thinks that studying Spanish is wasted effort, may profit by Mrs. Bellamy's experience last week. A frenzied phone call to Mrs. Bjonerud's office in the Isaac Bear Building begged for someone able to speak Spanish. It seems that a Cuban had driven up to a local filling station seeking mechanical repairs for his car. The station attendent could not understand the troubled Cuban and sought help from someone who was able to speak his language. Well there was a big scurry until Mrs. Bellamy came to the rescue.

The car had been making a very peculiar noise. But no time was wasted, for Mrs. Bellamy soon understood that the carburetor had been the cause of the trouble. She interpreted to the station attendent, and all was well.

The Cuban, whose name is not known, was extremely pleased and thankful that someone could understand him and speak his language. Mrs. Bellamy had a short talk with him and learned that he had come from Havana, Cuba and was touring the States. The only English he knew was a few words pertaining to food. The Cuban went on to say that he is having a most wonderful time. This little incident leaves us all with a good neighborly feeling. Si???

CHARLTON ACCEPTS COACHING POSITION

Mr. John D. Charlton, instructor of chemistry has informed Mr. Beemon of his acceptance of the Seahawks' basketball coaching position which has been vacant since the resignation of Coach Mickey Katkeveck.

Mr. Charlton, who hails from Barracksville, West Virginia, is not new in basketvall. While earning his A.B. degree at E.C.T.C., he played three years of varsity basketball and later coached the Greenville High School team to a successful season.

At George Peabody, Mr. Charlton received his M.A. degree.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

(Cont'd From Page 1)

office of the day with Foy finally winning on the third ballot. Carolyn Blake, Rebecca Near, Evelyn Hickman, and Robert Lewis gave Foy competition for the position.

Walter Cutchin, running against William Hull was elected President of the Second Year Class; while Donald Becker won out over John Dickens as Second Year Class Representative.

Evelyn Hickman, Gene Jewell, and Gene Piner were set back by Robert Lewis in the race for President of the First Year Class.

Chosen as Representatives of the First Year Class were Gene Jewell and Bernard Corbett in the only secret ballot election of the day. Corbett and Jewell defeated Gordon Blair, J. D. Winters and James Trawyck.

Members of the Election Board who assisted in the nominations and election of officers are William Hull, Chairman of the Board, Frank Bradley, Evelyn Hickman, William Jenkins, and J. D. Winters.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN NOV. 15

All those interested in playing basketball will be glad to hear that the Seahawks will begin practice on or before November 15.

Mr. Charlton, new mentor of the Wilmington College quintet, has stated that he hopes to have one or possibly two games before Christmas.

Last year the Hawks dribbled and passed their way through their Eastern Conference foes with only two defeats.

This year, due to the expansion of the Conference into South Carolina, the competition should be much stiffer.

COUNCIL MEETING

(Cont'd From Page 1)

was the decision to give news to the SEAHAWK before other outlets.

OPEN LETTER:

So far, the college chorus has held two meetings with eight attending. In order to have a good chorus it is necessary that more people join.

Some of us can't even read music, yet we still have fun. After all, we aren't trying to compete with Fred Waring or Paul Whiteman.

The singing of the "blues" on test days proves that we have musical talent in the student body. Let's organize it.

The regular meetings are held from 6:00 to 6:45 every Tuesday and Thursday. If you are planning to join and the time is inconvenient, place suggestions in Mr. Taylor's box.

EVELYN HICKMAN

NEW REGISTRAR

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Interested in all sports, she prefers swimming. Perhaps her interest in sports derives from her father's sporting goods business; Miss Pickard jokingly says she is out to "drum up some business for him." During the war, when her brother went into the service, Miss Pickard worked for three years in her father's business before joining the College Center faculty.

We have a fine basketball team; perhaps we have a potential fan in our new Registrar.

LOOKIN' AND LISTENIN'

(Cont'd From Page 2)

grandfather's sideburns, which are increasing in popularity with the pegged-trouser set.

Gene Piner sports a Schubert-pink tie, and Clayton Smith has a somber chartreuse number that I feel sure will glow when submerged in water.

A number of the socialites can be seen eating at Pete's about twelve-thirty. Pete's, with its cosmopolitan atmosphere, features hot dogs, hamburgers, and Pepsis.

The power of true friendship was especially exemplified in the student elections last Tuesday. The first and third rows can be likened to the vote of the "Solid South."

In closing, I would like to add that Wilmington College affords an excellent view overlooking Yopp's Funeral Parlor. See you around!!

SERVICEMAN'S LAMENT

There're many miles I've traveled to places far away,
And yet there're many lands I haven't seen today.

But I'm through; I've had my fill; I'll wander on no more.
I'll take my life, what is left, and spend the rest on shore.

GENE PINER

CAST CHOSEN FOR PLAY

(Cont'd From Page 1)

whom the ladies like. The feeling is mutual as far as Gordon is concerned. Gordon is Penny's husband. Penny, Gordon's adoring, but a bit rattled brained wife, is to be played by Adelaide Wilson. Eleanor Doss as Katherine is Gordon's latest, while Kenneth Phelps, President of the Student Government, will fill the role of Commissioner Dunn, a small-town politician. Phelps, too, worked with the dramatics group last year and is expected to turn in a top performance in this production.

EDITORIAL

(Cont'd From Page 2)

high school, more students will be encouraged to continue their education at Wilmington College.

Also included in its program of expansion, the SEAHAWK, will become a member of a news syndicate, possibly the Intercollegiate Press Syndicate, in the next two or three weeks.

Greatly encouraged by the way in which our first edition was received, we shall continue to do our best to bring Wilmington College a better SEAHAWK with each issue.

"No wonder the boy talks so much. His father was a tobacco auctioneer and his mother was a woman."

the SEAHAWK

VOL. 1, No. 3 WILMINGTON COLLEGE October 25,1948

PITTS APPOINTED TO HEAD SOCIAL GROUP

Ed Pitts, vice-president of the Student Government, was designated as Chairman of the College's Social Committee by President Kenneth Phelps on Tuesday, October 19, with the approval of the Student Council. Phelps, as President of the Student Government and Council, is, under the Constitution, authorized to appoint the chairmen and members of necessary committees with the approval of the Student Council.

Other members of the Social Committee, as appointed by Phelps, are Evelyn Hickman, Bruce Hinson and Marilyn McCullen.

This committee will work in conjunction with Miss Mildred Johnson in arranging all socials of the College.

COLLEGE STUDENTS NOT ALLOWED HIGH SCHOOL SEATING

College students are not allowed to sit in the high school stands at football games, according to Gene Jewell, first year class representative. Jewell was sent by the Student Council to request of the Athelic Committee permission for Wilmington College students to sit in the high school stands at football games.

"College students having dates with high school students will, however, be permitted to sit in the high school section," stated Jewell.

VETERANS ADVISED TO DRAW SEMESTER SUPPLIES

Miss Bordeaux, secretary of the college, advises all veterans to get the rest of their supplies needed for the semester this week. After Friday no additional supplies will be issued. Bills on supplies issued must be sent to the VA for payment to the College.

COMMITTEES FOR PENNY WISE ANNOUNCED; KEN PHELPS APPOINTED ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Committees of the Dramatics Club, which will present "Penny Wise," November 5, in the New Hanover High School Auditorium, have been chosen and announced by Mrs. Bellamy, faculty advisor in charge of publicity. Kenneth Phelps, already well known from his associations with the group last year, has been selected as Assistant Director of the play to aid Miss Mildred Johnson, Director.

Other committees are as follows:

Stage--Gene Fales, Fay Sloan, Marilyn McCullen, Kenneth Phelps, Joe Pridgen, Billy Weathersbee, Mr. Thomas Browning.

Furniture--Richard Davis (Chairman), Ed Pitts, Gene Jewell, Francis Foy.

Properties--Carolyn Blake, Evelyn Hickman, Lois Cunningham.

Costumes--Carolyn Blake, Evelyn Hickman.

(Cont'd on Page 5)

SEAHAWK JOINS NEWS AND FEATURE SERVICE

THE SEAHAWK recently became a member of, and receives material from, the Intercollegiate Press. This collegiate syndicate is the only news agency of its type operating for the service of college and university newspapers. THE SEAHAWK will receive each week news stories about colleges and universities all over the country.

*** * THE SEAHAWK * ***

Published by and for the Students of Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina.

T. T. Hamilton, Jr., President
R. C. Beemon, Dean

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ASSISTANT EDITOR
Lillian Carras
SPORTS EDITOR
Daye Wilkins
CONTRIBUTORS
Donald Becker
William Dobo
Frank Bradley
FACULTY ADVISOR
John Lounsbury

SEAHAWK SEES CHANGES

Being a newly-born paper, THE SEAHAWK has already seen many changes in its staff, its layout, content, distribution, and production. We hope these changes, which we believe to be for the better, will continue until THE SEAHAWK becomes a model college newspaper.

Our staff has enlarged, the paper is a member of the Intercollegiate Press for the next academic year, we have graduated from production in the lobby to a corner in Mrs. Bennett's office, we have a box in the faculty box section for suggestions and letters, we have increased distribution, we have re-

(Cont'd on Page 5)

LIPGRASS

By Bill Dobo

To raise a mustache one must have a motive, desire or the want of something better to do. It will take a lot of will power on the part of the person, as he must stand up under heavy kidding and much comment. Then also one can not always grow a mustache. First, it is limited to the male sex, and then, there is an age or glandual condition to be considered. If these qualifications can be met, one can then think over the steps to be taken to grow this unusual brush.

To begin with, a little larger patch than the mustache must not be shaved for about a week. This is so it may be trimmed and shaped with the utmost perfection. The shape and size must be taken into consideration also. Unusual shapes are desired by novices, whereas a large mustache on a street cleaner looks comical because it will look like a miniature reproduction of the push-broom that precedes him. A wearer of a long mustache must be extremely careful of picking up babies; it provides a convenient grasping point for the infant.

Color is another factor which must be taken into consideration. A man with brown hair may by some odd freak of nature sometimes grow a red mustache. This of course will clash with his natural color scheme.

After the supreme sacrifice is made, the wearer may or may not find it to

(Cont'd on Page 6)

SOCIAL = ZENITH

By Donald Becker

It's too bad that the social life of Wilmington College must reach its zenith on the college steps or by the monument for war heroes at Thirteenth and Market. Certainly the social communion derived from the variety of stories told and the nostalgia produced by reliving and expanding upon past experiences is both interesting and educational, but it seems that the student body deserves something more in the way of social activity.

Now that we have a social activities committee under the apt leadership of Ed Pitts and the equally able faculty guidance of Miss Mildred Johnson, things should begin to look up in the form of dances and parties galore.

However, the finger of responsibility also points directly at you and me. We can't sit back on our complacency and wait to be handed entertainment on a platter. Figuratively speaking, the suggestion box is always open, and our social committee will welcome helpful suggestions in any form. For the more energetic, a spot in one of the subcommittees will be open so that we may carry out our ideas to perfection.

Industry makes happiness and the best way to be entertained is to entertain. So, let's entertain an idea or two for a college social season that will have the country club set gasping for breath.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS WILL REACH GREATER HEIGHTS IN FUTURE YEARS

Kent, O.-(I.P.)-Instead of returning to pre-war normal, American college and university enrollments will go on to greater heights within the next 25 years, according to Robert I. White, dean of the college of education, Kent State University.

"Using the current birth rate figures," he said, "we can predict that 4,000,000 students will enter halls of higher learning in 1965, almost twice as many as today---and we think we have an educational problem."

The American birth rate, on the decline since 1790, took a turn for the better in 1939, and, helped by the war, showed a 50 per cent increase in the last nine years, according to Dean White.

Today, only 15 per cent of the college age group, 18 to 21, have entered institutions of higher learning. In 1965, he claims, this group will be augmented by 4,000,000 more candidates and the percentage will be increased to 25 per cent.

According to Dean White, the present college enrollment will continue into 1951 when the backlog of veterans and high school graduates, hitherto unable to get into crowded colleges, will complete their courses. A slight slump is expected for 1952 with significant increases starting in 1957.

"Sure gonna be tough sledding today."
"Yeah? How come?"
"No snow."

PROFESSOR APPROVES MARRIAGE AND CHILDREN FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS; GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIZATION AND PARENTS SHOULD AID THEM HE SAYS

Denver, Colo.-(I.P.)-Students who marry while still in college have the approval of Dr. Eugene Link, professor of sociology and marriage counselor at the University of Denver.

According to Dr. Link, the advantages of married life to students very greatly outweigh the disadvantages if the following requisites are met: The couple should not be burdened unduly with economic responsibilities. "I believe in subsidization of education such as outlined in Truman's educational program," he said.

"If there is none---then parents who can afford to should finance the college couple."

Both the boy and the girl should go to college. This prevents the man's intellectual development from getting too far ahead of his wife's. One of the great causes of divorce is too great an educational difference between mates, he declared. "Any man who does not want his wife to have the same educational background as he does is not really mature yet."

Children should not be postponed until after schooling is finished. Dr. Link believes that couples who wait too long before starting their families, have difficulty in adjusting to their children. "Nursery schools should be set up on college campuses in order to free the mother so that she can take a few courses at the university," he said.

INDEPENDENT COLLEGES DECLARED ESSENTIAL

Crawfordsville, Ind.-(I.P.)-Potentially, the most effective advocate of the private enterprise system is the independent college and these "colleges and business ought to by inseparable partners," according to Dr. Frank H. Sparks, president of Wabash College.

"Privately financed colleges cannot exist in a society which fails to support private enterprise and I am personally of the opinion that private enterprise will not long survive in America if our privately financed colleges disappear," he continued.

Pointing out that our system of education is changing and "is not changing for the better nor for the benefit of private enterprise," Dr. Sparks reproved business for the "poor job" it has done "of explaining the principles of private enterprise to the public and to the oncoming generation."

Reader: "Where do you get those jokes?"
Editor: "Out of my head."
Reader: "You must be!"

* * *

"Can you pass the bread?"
"I think I can. I moved pianos all summer."

RUSSIAN STUDIES BEING TAUGHT

VETERANS RAISE IQ OF TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY

Knoxville, Tenn.-(I.P.)-Since veterans began entering the University of Tennessee in 1946, the average IQ of freshmen has risen from 108 to 109, Dr. Joseph E. Avent, director of the State Testing Program, declared recently.

Twenty-five per cent of the freshmen entering the University have an IQ of 117 to 150, Dr. Avent said. "Those with IQ's of 125 to 150 should become the brilliant leaders in the state if they will make the proper use of their opportunity," he added.

Although some of the entering students have an IQ as low as 90, they can still graduate from the University if they will work hard enough, Dr. Avent said.

"Mental age increases from birth up to 15 or 20 years and tends to level off after mental maturity is reached," he declared. "The IQ of a person is the ratio of his mental age to his chronological age up to maturity of mental ability."

"In Tennessee, and elsewhere, the IQ appears to get slightly higher as students advance through the grades," Dr. Avent said. "This is probably because the slower-learning students tend to fall behind and drop out."

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE TAKES LEAD TO BECOME CENTER FOR RUSSIAN STUDIES IN VIRGINIA

Fredericksburg, Va.-(I.P.)-While many colleges and universities have hesitated to include Russian in their curriculum, President M. L. Combs of Mary Washington College, has determinedly taken the lead by making his institution a center for Russian studies in this state.

It is emphasized by the Virginia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages, an organization in which more than 500 teachers of these languages hold membership, that the United States needs an ever greater number of people with a good command of Russian.

Even if these people can not speak the language fluently, a reading ability would make them valuable as translators. There are some 600 Russian magazines, creating a steady demand for translators in this field.

The Navy Communications Annex in Washington, D.C., invited several students from the Russian classes here to apply for positions. Generously aided by the Rockefeller Foundation, Columbia University last year founded the American-Russian Institute which now is able to give grants to outstanding students to continue their studies and to acquire an M.A. or Ph.D degree in the field.

COST OF LIVING FORCES WITHDRAWAL OF VETERANS

Los Angeles, Calif.(I.P.) "Veterans are dropping out of Los Angeles Colleges and universities at an alarming rate--casualties of the high cost of living," declares Arthur H. Tryon, director of the Los Angeles Veterans Service Center.

Upsetting all previous predictions of a steady rise until 1952, veteran enrollment has dropped 3 per cent in the last year, Tryon revealed, in the release of a special center survey of 27 schools of higher learning in this area.

"Subsistence allowance of ex-GIs have been far out-stripped by cost of living increases. And with part-time employment unavailable, veterans are rapidly being forced to abandon their college education," he said.

Absent-minded professor: "A collector at the door? Did you tell him I was out?"
Maid: "Yes, sir, but he doesn't believe me."
Professor: "Very well, then, I shall have to go and tell him myself."

"I don't feel very well today."
"Homesick?"
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EDUCATION BY RADIO MAKES NATIONAL DEBUT; OFFERS COLLEGE COURSES

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Designed to deliver the equivalent of an organized college classroom into the homes of thousands of adults throughout the country, the newly inaugurated classroom of the air promises to become the progenitor of revolutionary trends in correspondence-education.

These radio--assisted courses have been planned for people interested in studying for self improvement as well as for those desiring to complete degree credit work.

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"I want to buy a pencil,
"Hard or soft?"
"Hard, it's for a stiff exam."
* * * * * *
"How do you like bathing beauties?"
"I don't know----Never bathed any."

STUDENT GOVERNMENTS NEED RE-EVALUATION

Chicago, Ill.-(I.P.)-Debunking the idea that it is dangerous for students to have a direct means of expressing their opinion, William N. Welsh, president of the National Student Association, called for a re-evaluation of the democracy of college student governments in a speech before the American College Personnel Association.

..He believes "a practical education in democratic self-government.....is in effect an insurance policy for a nation that prides itself on the capacity of its people to govern themselves."

Welsh pointed out that too often college administrations are afraid of the public criticism that arises if mistakes are made by student governing bodies. For this reason they tend to withhold complete delegation of authority. "We must inform the public that student government is a learning process," he said.

Politics for politics' sakes, too much emphasis on disciplinary powers were cited as additional pitfalls to properly functioning student self-government. The NSA leader feels that such factors too often interfere with the legitimate functions of student government--those of "serving the people who make it up and representing them to the other groups with whom those people must work and live."

"The only thing that could get the last word over a woman is an echo!"

EDUCATORS URGED TO TAKE TIPS FROM COMICS

Columbia, Mo.-(I.P.)---American educators might do well to take a tip from the currently popular comic books, according to Dr. Dorothy Farthing, assistant professor of education at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Farthing observes that "Comic books are so much a part of the reading diet of young Americans that it is foolish to rail at them or to ignore them with amused disdain."

Rather than allow comic books to remain as mere sources of irritation, Dr. Farthing encourages American teachers to seek the reason for their appeal.

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WHAT HAPPENS TO TOP SCHOLARS?--ANSWER--THEY BECOME PROFESSORS

Cambridge, Mass.-(I.P.) What happens to the top scholars who graduate from American colleges? What do they do for a living? How do they contribute to American life? Do they win success in the world?

A case study of 64 outstanding younger scholars from every section of the country, picked for their promise of original thought became available recently with a report on the first 15 years of the Society of Fellows at Harvard University.

The Society's method is to give these young college gwaduates, most of them under 25, three years in which to do free study and research. They do not study for the traditional Ph.D. degree. They are not forced into a mold of classes and credits. But all the facilities of Harvard--laboratories, libraries, class-rooms, faculty--are available to them.

After 15 years--with most of its "graduates" still under 40; and many of them not yet 30--the Society reports these accomplishments of the 64 men who have been "Junior Fellows:"

Forty-nine of them are now teaching in colleges and universities across America, from McGill University in Canada to the University of California. Of these, 32 are in the highest rank of professor or associate professor. And 21 of them are now on the Harvard faculty.

LOOKIN' AND LISTENIN'

By Frank Bradley

I say! Have you noticed Bill Dobo's yellow socks and mustache, or perhaps Bill Bremer's purple or gold shirts? Wow! Priscilla Harriss makes a cute chauffer, eh B. Bremer?

Mr. Browning was in high spirits the day his wife arrived. Incidentally have you heard Francis Foy's French accent or should I say dialect a la Foy.

Too bad wedding receptions don't come more often, eh Gordon (hic) Blair?

Raymond Holland recently turned eighteen.

English students 101 took a tour of the ocean depths with Lillian Carras.

If you think you hear a hen cackling, etc., it's only Lois Cunnigham laughing.

Eleanor Doss is quite the popular one, and follows she has a car, too.

Bill Wagner swears he carries boiled eggs in his pocket, do you believe it?

Billy Odin is quite that history prodigy and you should hear the intellectual remarks he adds to all discussions, on or off the subject!

Robert Hobbs' high-top shoes are quite the fashion, probably a carry-over from parachute days.

Well, I guess I'd better bail out for now. Geronimo!

BEST GRADES MADE BY DATING STUDENTS AT BOWLING GREEN UNIV.

Bowling Green, O.-(I.P.) The more most students date, the better grades they make.

So concluded a faculty member at Bowling Green State University after studying 3,000 questionnaires made out by students on this campus.

The professor, Dr. S. Harman Lowried, chairman of the sociology department, teaches the only American college course exclusively devoted to dating.

He learned that the combination of frequent dates and high grades occurs more often among women than among men and more often among freshmen than among upper-classmen.

LIP GRASS

(Cont'd From Page 2)

his advantage. A bald man will continually be told that he is growing his hair in the wrong place. In the morning, instead of a quick shave, a man will have to stop and take time trimming it. One can tell when he last saw his friends, as it will be the first subject mentioned upon a renewed acquaintance.

Even after this brief discussion on the subject, mustaches will continue to flourish through the years in a variety of color, shapes, and sizes as they have in the past.

the SEAHAWK

Vol. 1, No. 4 WILMINGTON COLLEGE November 19, 1948

COLLEGE PLANS WEINER ROAST

WILCOL STUDENTS, BLAIR AND BRADLEY, APPEAR IN THALIAN PRODUCTION OF "LIFE WITH FATHER"

Gordon Blair and Frank Bradley, Wilmington College's contributions to the stage, appeared this week in the Thalian Association's production of "Life With Father," the record-breaking play which has had audiences "rolling in the aisles" since 1939.

Robert Helms, a student of Wilmington College last year, also appeared in "Life With Father." Helms was a member of the Student Council and was outstanding with the college's dramatic group, the Wilcol Stagers.

The stage is not new to Frank Bradley. In high school Frank played the lead in the Junior play, had a leading role in the Senior play, won the Declamation contest, and was seen in two operattas and two one-act plays. His abilities as a singer are well known. Frank is protraying Clarence Day Jr., the author of the play, in "Life With Father."

Robert Helms, in addition to his part of Dr. Humphreys, was Assistant Director of the production. Gordon Blair appeared as John Day.

PROMISES TO BE GALA AFFAIR; TICKETS 35¢

The Social Committee of Wilmington College has arranged a weiner roast to be held November 20 which promises to be a gala night, weather permitting.

With tickets in hand, those attending will meet in front of the College 7:30 P. M. to depart for "Piney Point," Fourth Street entrance to the road around Greenfield Lake. Tickets to attend the fun are on sale for .35 cents and those hoping to go with the crowd are urged by the Social Committee to purchase their Tickets now.

This is to be the first social of its kind offered to the students of the college, and it is expected that a large crowd will attend.

SO YOU STUDY FRENCH

Ithaca, New York.-(I.P.)-Taking a long way around, 20 new instructors have prepared to teach European languages at Cornell University by learning an Asiatic tongue--Hindustani.

Operating on the principle that the best preparation for teaching is a knowledge of what it feels like to receive it, Dr. J. Milton Cowan, director of Cornell's Division of Modern Languages, conducted a short course in the India tongue for the new staff members. Hindustani was chosen because it was totally unfamiliar to the group, which represented 11 nationalities and five different European languages. Dr. Cowan says the instructors acquired a "student point of view" and a sense of humility--a virtue he terms a teaching "must."

READY FOR FREDDY

Freddy Sternberger is passing out emery board fingernail files with the compliments of Andrews Mortuary with the added comment, "Come see us." (Ed.---In due time!)

*** * THE SEAHAWK * ***

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EDITORIALS

The Student Council, Wilmington College's own 80th Congress, passed a measure recently to put a notice on the bulletin board asking students to observe the traffic lights while crossing the street. The high school Marshall had sent a letter requesting such action. A measure was passed also to request college students "to be careful of their language around high school students." The high school students are no "white sheets." The request should ask us merely to be careful of our language around the school. Then there was discussion as to what color paper to put behind notices on the bulletin board so as to make them more attractive.

Constructive suggestions to the Student Council-----(1) Spend more time on important topics, less time on incidentals; (2) Read and apply the Constitution of The Students of Wilmington College, until it has been changed. Bob Lewis, president of the first year class, had been absent from three Student Council meetings. At the last meeting he presented his excuses to the Council; they were accepted. One of them was, "I was home painting."
(Ed.-No further comment.)

* * * *

The presentation of "Penny Wise" by the Wilcol Stagers is but further proof of the interest students have placed in Wilmington College and its activities--more than interest, it is active participation.

Only those associated with the Dramatics Club can fully know the efforts that went into this production. Those who acted in "Penny Wise" are to be especially commended for their sacrifice of time and energy to Wilmington College and its students.

* * * *

The appearance of the thirty-volume Encyclopedia Americana in the lobby is noteworthy of some recognition. These volumes, the 1948 edition, have been placed in the lobby for use by all college students. It is hoped that use will be made of them, of course, in a scholarly manner, suffice it to say.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

LOOKIN' AND LISTENIN'

By Frank Bradley

Reports are that Chemistry students are thinking of taking out insurance policies, after a recent fireworks display created by Bill Dobo quite unexpectedly.

To mention a few, I noticed Glenn Bass, Martin Rabunsky, and Bill Creech cramming three weeks of assigned history reading in last-minute preparation for Friday's test. It's a good thing not many questions were selected from chapter 10, as I only read up through chapter 9.

Julian Barbot and a few other pacific veterans have a "usable" mastery of Japanese. Mein Fraulein-ar shucks, that's German.

Bob Lewis is "rainbow boy" of the week, having recently sported kelly green and "schocking" red wool shirts.

Rebecca Near and Bill Wagner, with a cute date, were seen enjoying so-called long-haired music by Amos Allan, pianist.

Charles Brisson claims he drinks three quarts of milk daily, so guess that must be the key to keeping ahead of the class in accounting homework. Whew!

Lois Cunningham and Carolyn Blake can do the Charleston. My, but that dates you, girls.

(Cont'd on Page 4)

RECENT SURVEY REVEALS CRAMMING HELPFUL

Peoria, Ill.-(I. P.)- A recent survey on "Cramming" by Dr. David M. White of Bradley University reveals that an average of 87 per cent crammed about six and one-half hours for each final examination. Findings were based on a survey of 10 per cent of Bradley's enrollment.

Since the psychological effect of cramming seems to help the veteran student as much as the actual additional facts he picks up, Dr. White believes that "it is possible that there is some tie-over from their (the veterans') wartime indoctrination with its focus on D-Day, H-Hour type of activity and the necessity to direct themselves psychologically to a D-Day, H-Hour stimulus situation in the classroom."

WHO TOLD YOU THAT?

Miss Johnson, it seems, knows all the facts about the personal lives of all historic characters. The other day she was relating an account of the sordid life of a certain character when Becky Near popped up with the remark, "Why, Miss Johnson, who told you that?"

HUCK DIDN'T EITHER

Did you know that Huck Moore's mother was a famous authoress? Well, Huck didn't either until Miss Morton asked the class for information on the authoress Ann Moore.

DAYE TIME

By Daye Wilkins

The latest from the court is that our basketball team is doing fine. Coach Charlton says, "we are going to take 12 boys with us to every game." Asked if he had picked his first starting five, he replied, "No, I don't believe in a first string. I have some fine boys. Although some of the boys will play more than others, each one will get a chance to play."

* * * *

Fighting hard to fill the twelve empty uniforms of the Seahawks for the coming season are Bob Lewis, Carl Mason, and Bruce Hinson, working for center position.

Our guards will be hard for one to choose with such good material as R.L. Church, Leroy Towles, Tommy Dan, and Jim Cushing.

Striving for a forward position, and leading, is our star letter-man Jim "Luddie" Croom. Also out for the position is Big Harry Coleman, Glenn Bass, Huck Moore, and Billy Weathersbee.

Who will fill the twelve vacant uniforms for this year is hard to say, but as you can see, we are going to have a fine team.

* * * *

We at Wilmington College are very glad to learn that Carl Mason's younger brother, Billy, will join our ranks in January. Although Billy will be unable to play in conference games he will be in there fighting for our non-conference tilts. Billy who is now attending Campbell Junior College, is making headlines for his brilliant playing in football. Holding down a first string end position, he has rocked up many TD's for Campbell.

We at Wilmington College are looking forward to having Billy Mason join us.

* * * *

Coach Charlton says he expects that we will play at least 20 games or more, with half of them being home games.

Games scheduled thus far are as follows:

Dec.	7	Louisburg Junior College
	14	Presbyterian Junior College*
	16	Camp Lejune Marines*
Jan.	27	Louisburg Junior College*
	29	Camp Lejune Marines
Feb.	11	Presbyterian Junior College
	17	Camp Lejune Marines*

* Home Games.

OREGON THINKS VOCAB-ULARY IMPORTANT

Corvallis, Ore.--(I.P.)- The English department at Oregon State College is formulating a vocabulary-building program which it will introduce into composition courses this term.

The department's program will include the study of about 150 roots and prefixes on the basis of which thousands of English words are formed. In addition, a list of 600-800 words will be taught directly, words which are of frequent occurrence but which students do not generally use.

Recent investigations on the part of psychologists have revealed an almost startlingly close connection between the size of a man's vocabulary and his professional and business success, it was pointed out.

Among the various groups that have been tested, top business executives are found to have larger vocabularies than do college professors.

BROOM BREEDING ? ? ? ?

Clayton Smith had an excellent report for zoology. It seems after several unsuccessful experiments a not too clever Russian scientist finally succeeded in the cross-breeding of an octopus and a porcupine--result being a broom with eight handles. Of course Smith gets A's in zoology!

THE WAY I LIKE IT

By Bill Dobo

Cooking in an isolated Coast Guard Station is a job to be avoided as long as possible. In the crew of seven men there is no cook and each man must take his turn at this chore. Being human males, the crew of men did not thrive on this type of domestic work. Their main pleasure was hunting on off duty hours. This would vary their diet and lighten the food bill. All this was very well, but still the food had to be cleaned and cooked.

Now at this unpleasant task one man had to take a month's turn. If, in the meantime any of the crew members complained about the cooking, he would have to take over the job for the rest of the month. Every man specialized in at least one very palatable dish, but the rest of his cooking was mediocre. At the beginning of a new month another man who was famous for his puddings had just taken over the job. This man didn't seem to enjoy the idea of a whole month's drudgery so he carefully laid plans for a way out. The next night the dinner was superb and then came the famous pudding, into which the cook had placed a large quantity of salt. The first crew member took a large helping and dug in. The first mouthful revealed to the

(Cont'd Bottom Next Col.)

cook that his plan was about to succeed. The irate crewman exclaimed, "My! but this pudding is salty....." then noticing out of the corner of his eye that the cook was just beginning to untie his apron strings, he continued "....but that is just the way I like it."

LOOKIN' AND LISTENIN!

(Cont'd From Page 2)

Carl Mason boasts of going to W.C., not Woman's College at Greensboro, but Wilmington College.

Evelyn Mercer is taking ballet to develop that "Coke-bottle" figure.

Saw Harriet Smith and Joe Pridgen at the picture "Apartment For Peggy." Pretty good, huh?

George Saffo says he intends to marry in four years, but he just hasn't found the right one yet. Qualifications------money, looks, and Consent!!

Gordon "Church canvasser" Blair holds the weekly record for being able to bum the most cigarettes. Hey Gordon, got a cigarette???

EDITORIALS

(Cont'd From Page 2)

In conjunction with the new reference books, it may be worthy of mention, that, as needy of space as we are in Wilmington College, and as we use the lobby for studying between classes, it benefits all alike to be as silent and as respectful as possible while in the lobby.

the GET HAWK

VOL. 1, No. 5 WILMINGTON COLLEGE December 13, 1948

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL TERMED SUCCESSFUL

Saturday night, December 11, plans laid under the direction of Miss Mildred Johnson by the Social Committee and the Dramatics Club were culminated in what has been termed one of the most successful socials held in Wilmington College.

Included in the evening's entertainment were two one-act plays, "Just What They Wanted," and "The Day After Christmas." Harriet Becker, Mrs. Bellamy, Francis Foy, Marilyn McCullen, and Robert Scott appeared in the first comedy. Seen in the latter play, also a comedy, were Carolyn Blake, Lois Cunningham, Evelyn Hickman, Evelyn Mercer, Miss Pickard, and Adelaide Wilson.

The rest of the evening was devoted to the awarding of the door prize, distribution of "character" gifts to everyone present, and dancing. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake.

The gym was appropriately decorated for the season in red and green with an eight foot Christmas tree brightly bedecked with traditional lights and ornaments. The tree was obtained by Gene Fales, president of the Dramatics Club, and Claude MacAllister.

(Cont'd on Page 3)

COLLEGE WOMEN MORE SUPERSTITIOUS THAN MEN SAYS PSYCHOLOGIST

Bowling Green, O.-(I.P.) College women are more superstitious than men, according to Dr. Earle E. Emme, associate professor of psychology at Bowling Green State University.

Horseshoes, wish bones, broken mirrors, fortune tellers, four-leaf clovers, all intrigue coeds more than their male classmates, the professor contends.

Dr. Emme has done more research on college superstitions than any other American. A financial grant from the Iowa Academy of Science in 1941, encouraged his studies.

"Most college students change their minds about most superstitions once they try them and no bad luck results," the psychologist asserts. He reports members of his classes have broken more than 50 "taboos" in a day—without ill effects.

Dr. Emme had found that persons become less superstitious as they grow older and advance in educational attainment, that emotion is not related to superstitious beliefs; that parents, not chums,

(Cont'd on Page 3)

CHEERLEADERS SQUAD ORGANIZED IN WILCOL

Wilmington College has a new member in its ever growing list of extra-curricular activities. A cheerleaders squad has been organized to lead our cheering sections at basketball games.

So far the squad has three members. They are: Carolyn Blake, Harriet Becker, and Marilyn McCullen. The girls will be wearing white sweaters and green skirts with yellow linings.

GYM SECTION RESERVED FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

The middle section of the right side of the NHHS gym has been set aside by the Student Council for the students of Wilmington College. All college students are requested to take advantage of this space reserved for them.

DON'T MISS THE GAME

* * THE SEAHAWK *

Published by and for the Students of Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina.

T. T. Hamilton, Jr.
President
R. C. Beemon, Dean

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CHARTERS CONSIDERED

A committee has been appointed by the Student Council to make a study of charters and to make recommendations to the Council for charters for student activities of Wilmington College.

This move is seen as a progressive step in the development of the college. Under the charter system, student organizations would petition the Student Council for a charter. The Student Council then, after having found the organization acceptable, would grant it a charter declaring the organization to be an official student activity of Wilmington College. The granting of a charter would merely be issuance of an official certificate to the organization giving it sanction to function.

An official charter given to an organization by the Student Council would give them prestige and their letters or pins meaning.

Then, too, the organizations when applying for a charter would be required to meet certain standards, thus assuring worthwhile activities. Charters would prevent the functioning of organizations not sanctioned by the Student Council.

We hope the considerations of the charter committee and the Student Council will be favorable. We hope they will have a charter drawn up and printed for issuance to student activities deserving of them. These charters could be applicable to all student organizations if a blank space were left for the name of the activity.

SEAHAWK HAS * * * * * * * * OWN CORNER

The staff of the SEAHAWK wishes to thank the members of the Student Council and particularly Walter Cutchin for their successful efforts to find a place for us to work on our paper. We are glad we can still publish our SEAHAWK for the college.

The SEAHAWK now has a little corner all its own from which to publish itself. Do you know where Mr. Hurst's "office" is? Well, we use the same door.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT

By Donald Becker

Surprising as it may be, we seem to have some students who do not know that we have activities at school other than the three "R's." Assuming that these people are not too busy to read this sheet, we hope to inform them that we have a basketball team of no little renown which had its opening game last Tuesday, and we would be delighted to have complete support of every student at every home game.

A bulletin has been posted asking persons to try out for the cheerleaders squad. This summons has met with indifference, but a squad of cheerleaders has been organized under the leadership of Daye Wilkins. These people have spent much time in this organization and deserve a cheering section themselves.

We must realize that student attendance at our home games will have a decided effect on adult attendance. In the first place, it's logical to assume that each student will bring one or more persons with him, and in the second, each student's degree of enthusiasm will spread to others with whom he comes in contact. If we give our team conclusive proof that their efforts are appreciated and that they are not playing entirely alone, the extra incentive will surely be shown on the scoreboard.

Let's give our team and college the old "college try."

SEAHAWKS LOSE FIRST CONFERENCE TILT 58-38

The Wilmington College Seahawks suffered their first conference defeat last Tuesday, December 7, 58-38 to the Wildcats of Louisburg College, a team the Green and Gold five had beaten in two out of three games last year.

The score in itself does not tell the whole story, however. Reports have it that several members of the team became sick after eating supper in Louisburg before the game and entered the fray on empty stomachs. Then, too, the loss of James Croom, who had been in all practice sessions, may have thrown the Seahawk's timing off. The Louisburg quintet had played several games previously while the Seahawks had participated only in an exhibition tilt with the Marines of Camp Lejeune.

The Seahawks, trailing 23-10 at the half, fought the Wildcats almost score for score in the last half but could never muster the the necessary points to catch up and forge ahead.

The Seahawks will face Louisburg again January 27 on our home court and are looking for a win. Most members of the squad believe they can turn the tables.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

(Cont'd From Page 1)

The Social Committee is composed of Ed Pitts, chairman, Evelyn Hickman, Marilyn McCullen, Bruce Hinson, and William Hull.

SEAHAWKS SEEK WIN OVER PJC TUESDAY

Tuesday night, December 14, the Seahawks of Wilmington College will tangle with the Presbyterian Junior College of Maxton in the first home game of the season.

CROOM, CHURCH DECLARED INELIGIBLE BY CJCAA

James "Ludie" Croom and R. L. Church, two of the college's finest basketball players, are ineligible for conference competition this year because of a quirk in the rules.

The Carolinas Junior College Athletic Association permits a man to play only two years in junior college basketball. Both Croom and Church played one season with the College Center aggregation and then last year with the Wilcol Seahawks.

The loss of Croom and Church is seen as a major blow to the Seahawks. Croom last year was the team's top scorer with an average of 14.9 points per game. Church ranked sixth with an average of 4.5.

Billy Weathersbee has moved up to replace Croom, and James Cushing will fill Church's vacancy.

A patient in an insane asylum was trying to convince an attendant that he was Napoleon.

"But who told you that you were Napoleon?" asked the attendant.

"God did," replied the inmate.

"I did not!" came a voice from the next bunk.

--Masquerader

Last year Presbyterian suffered two defeats to the Green and Gold by the following scores:

Seahawks 54, PJC 45
Seahawks 45, PJC 34

The Seahawks, seeking their first win of the season, will be playing Tuesday night for all they are worth. PJC will be out to avenge their defeats last year. The large crowd expected to attend the game will surely witness an action-packed contest.

The starting line-up for the coming clash with PJC Tuesday night will probably be Bob Lewis and Harry Coleman at the forward positions, Carl Mason at center, and Leroy Towles and Billy Weathersbee at the guard positions.

WOMEN SUPERSTITIOUS

(Cont'd From Page 1)

are the major source of the beliefs and that athletes and actors abound in them.

"I have discovered no evidence to uphold any of the six most popular forms of quackery-----astrology, phrenology, psyciognomy, rod divining, fortune telling and the belief that red anger cattle," Dr. Emme declares.

Thursday, December 16, the Seahawks will face the Camp Lejeune Marines on our home court in a non-conference tilt.

VETERANS AGAINST BANS ON MARRIAGE, WANT AID FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

South Bend, Ind.-(I.P.)- A group of married veteraans attending the University of Notre Dame recently urged colleges and universities throughout the United States not to return to the prevalent pre-war policy of most schools which forbade the marriage of undergraduate students. Seventy-five percent of those polled went on record as opposed to this pre-war policy.

The veterans also advocated a federal tax on landlords who refuse to rent their property to families with children as a means of financing appropriations for government aid to future married college students.

Eighty-six percent of the married veterans polled were in favor of government aid to married college students of the future, and of this group 93 percent of the veterans favored a government loan instead of an outright grant.

The group polled, which included only those veterans who were single when they first enrolled in college and who married while still students, indicated that marriage has had a definite beneficial influence on their collegiate scholastic work. Eighty-six percent of the students declared they had received higher scholastic marks since assuming the family responsibility.

LOOKIN' AND LISTENIN'

By Frank Bradley

Cold weather, the appearance of overcoats, and the prospect of Christmas, are present reminders that the half-way mark in our school year is almost upon us.

A worried "Becky" Near vows she is putting her autobiographical English theme under lock and key, not that someone's contemplating blackmail.

A sense of responsibility prompted Ted Webb to return home, turn off the stove, and arrive, unfortunately, too late for French class.

Miss Barksdale and her artistic assistants performed nothing short of an atmospheric mirage in the Christmas transformation of the lobby.

"Cager" Glenn Bass got a much needed haircut, and Bill Bremer is sporting a Carolina acquired hat with a red feather.

A new system of history grading was recently advocated by Odin, Moore, and Holland, but the opposition, Theresa Shephard and Adelaide Wilson, finally convinced Mr. Browning that he was right before he thought he was wrong.

Don Edwards says that the practice set in Accounting is like keeping house.

COLLEGE TOSSES OUT THREE-HOUR FINAL EXAMS

Grinnell, Ia.-(I. P.)- Three-hour final exams are virtually a thing of the past on the Grinnell College campus here.

The faculty, after numerous sessions on the subject, following equally numerous committee reports and studies by the psychology department, recently voted that starting with the second semester this year, a minimum of three hour examinations must be given during a semester, with a final hour examination on the last class day.

This move upsets a long tradition on this and other campuses. It also automatically adds almost a week of classroom instruction to the calendar, since with three-hour sessions it was necessary to space out the testing over more than a week and to allow special study time for the students.

"The faculty of the college believes this move educationally sound," declared President Samuel N. Stevens. "It should relieve much of the dangerous tension students undergo under the old plan, without in any way sacrificing the educational advantages of a testing experience.

Continued will be, however, the nine hour departmental examinations given at the end of the senior year.

the SEAHAWK

VOL. 1, No. 6 WILMINGTON COLLEGE December 17, 1948

What would Christmas be without the Christmas Tree? It is the one universal symbol of the Christmas season. Whether it is indoors or out; flickering with candles, or glittering with colored bulbs; trimmed with fragile ornaments, or homemade popcorn balls; it is welcomed the world over as the joyous sign of the Christmas festivities.

But why do we have a Christmas tree? The probable answer would be, "Oh, everyone does" which leaves us just where we started. It is true, "everyone does" and it is just as true that strangely few people know the reason. It has been claimed the Christmas tree originated in Egypt hundreds of years ago when it was a general practice to decorate the house with branches of the date palm at all religious festivals. The date palm being the symbol of life over death. Other traditions place its origin with the Jews, as a heritage of their Feast of the Lights, of which lighted candles were a feature.

The most popular tradition of all comes from Germany, and is told in a popular German legend. It seems that Hans

(Cont'd on Page 4)

*** THE SEAHAWK ***

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ROAD TO SUCCESS

The members of our basketball team are to be commended for their undaunted courage after losing to Louisburg Junior College. Instead of throwing up arms in despair and discouragement, they became more determined to make a good showing. They did last Tuesday night.

The students who attended the game deserve some credit also for their unwavering support of the Gold and Green.

With spirit such as is being shown in the college this year, we cannot but help having a successful season, win or lose.

The CHRISTMAS TREE

By Martin Rabunsky

Tonight I visited The World's Largest Living Christmas Tree at Hilton Park, Wilmington, N. C. As I approached the tree, I could hear the soft music of Christmas carols. I noticed from the license tags that many people had traveled for many miles to catch a glimpse of this beautiful and inspiring sight. Many people marveled at the tree which was bedecked with thousands of multi-colored lights enhanced by streamers of Spanish moss.

To me, the tree brought back many memories. I remembered the days when I used to go to Hilton Park with many of my friends to play. Then the tree was surrounded by many swings, sliding boards, and seesaws. I remembered swinging from the branches of the tree as Tarzan, and how many times I hid behind it to protect myself from my friends in an exciting game of cowboys.

Then, it was just another tree among many, but tonight it seemed to have changed. It changed just as a person seems to change on Christmas. Yes, tonight it was different. Not different because it was dressed in many beautiful colors, or because the many swings, sliding boards and seesaws were gone, but because it seemed to instill a feeling into the many people gazing upon it. This tree

(Cont'd on Page 4)

TIME FOR MEMORIES

By Frank Bradley

Perhaps we find it difficult now-a-days to pause long enough in our holiday rush to catch the true spirit of Christmas.

Holiday employment to earn a few extra dollars might consist of clerking in a busy department store or working behind a meat counter in your neighborhood grocery store. There just doesn't seem to be much sentimentalism about the modern Christmas.

When I think of Christmas, a flurry of pleasant thoughts fills my mind, and my heart wells up with reminiscences of happy times out of my storehouse of beautiful thoughts.

Perhaps you have experienced many of these same moments of sheer delight:

The soft blue lights of a white Christmas tree shimmering in the darkness, a glowing fire in an open grate sending dancing shadows over the room, the yellow light of a paned window casting its reflection on white snow, or soft strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Midnight service on Christmas Eve is to me the climax of the Christmas season. Special music by the choir and the age-old ritual of the Episcopal Church together mould a

(Cont'd on Page 4)

SEAHAWKS NOSE OUT PJC 56-55

OUTCLASSED SEAHAWKS FALL TO MARINES

Completly outclassed by a more experienced, smoother operating team, the Wilmington College Seahawks fell Thursday night to the Camp Lelcune Marines by the score of 74 to 38. In a non-conference tilt.

The service aggregation had absolute control of the floor from the beginning, leading at the half 43-20.

Top scorers for the Green and Gold were James Croom with thirteen points and Harry Coleman with nine.

Coach John Charlton's charges were playing a team which had defeated Campbell College, last year's conference champions, 77 to 48. The Lejeune quintet has been facing such teams as Wake Forest, N.C. State, and several other service squads and has been making good showings, losing to Wake Forest 88-66.

SEAHAWKS	REVISED SCHEDULE
Jan. 11	Campbell College
15	Edwards Military Institute
25	Edwards Military Institute *
27	Louisburg Junior College *
29	Camp Lejeune Marines
Feb. 11	Presbyterian Junior College
15	Campbell College*
17	Camp Lejeune Marines

* Home Games.

SCORE TIED IN LAST MINUTES OF PLAY; COLEMAN SAVES GAME; MASON TOP SCORER

In one of the most thrilling, nerve-shattering encounters ever witnessed by the students and fans of Wilmington College, the Seahawks eked out a 56-55 win over a favored Presbyterian Junior College quintet Tuesday night in the N.H.H.S. gym.

Cheered by their classmates, the Green and Gold tallied first, and during the first half of the Carolinas Junior College Conference tilt, built up and retained what seemed to be a comfortable margin. The score at half time was 28-19.

In the second half the refreshed P.J.C. quint, a stronger and more determined team, scored time and time again, gaining on the tiring Seahawks until they captured the lead 55-53 in the last minutes of the game. With the fans screaming encouragement to the locals, the score was tied 55-55 all by Harry (Country) Coleman. Coleman then proceeded to save the game in the last twenty seconds of play when he sunk an all-important foul try after Bob Lewis and Carl Mason had failed in previous attempts. This point gave the Seahawks the margin when the buzzer ended the fray.

Veteran cager Carl Mason led the 'Hawks' scoring with a total of sixteen points. Towles and Coleman followed with eleven points each, and Bob Lewis with ten.

The Seahawks, after losing to Louisburg, were seeking their first win. The Maroon and Blue of P.J.C., after having won two games this season from Pembroke State College, was making an effective bid to avenge two defeats suffered last year at the hands of the Seahawks.

Conspicuous at the contest was the spirit of the Wilcol students---spirit such has never been exhibited before. Cheerleaders Marilyn McCullen and Harriet Becker saw to it that all Wilcol students were wearing the Green and Gold, but the fans needed no other encouragement to cheer their team to victory.

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
B. Lewis, f	5	0	10
H. Coleman, f	5	1	11
T. Dann, f	0	0	0
C. Mason, c	7	2	16
D. Edwards, c	0	0	0
G. Bass, g	0	0	0
L. Towles, g	5	1	11
B. Weathersbee, g	3	2	8
	25	6	56

Student: I don't believe I deserve an absolute zero on this test, sir.
Prof.: I don't either, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give.
--Our Navy.

CHRISTMAS TREE AND TRADITION

(Cont'd From Page 1)

and Gretchen, two German youngsters were left all alone in their cottage one winter evening. As the wind howled about they huddled before the fire and told each other stories of the strange sights they had seen in the forest. Suddenly there came a faint knock at the door. They were very much frightened, yet Hans bravely advanced to the door and flung it open. Standing before them was a little boy, smaller than either one of them. His feet were bare, his clothes were thin and he stood shivering with the cold.

In a timid voice he asked them if he might come in and warm himself at their fire. "Yes indeed" cried the children and eagerly made a place for him before the small blaze, depriving themselves of most of the warmth. Then they urged him to eat their frugal supper which meant that they themselves would go hungry.

As he grew warm and sleepy they persuaded him to go to sleep on their bed and tried to make themselves comfortable on hard wooden benches.

After they had finally gotten to sleep, Hans and Gretchen were awaked by strains of soft music outside the cabin. Rushing to the window they found a band of children, dressed in shining robes and playing beautiful golden harps. As the boy and girl stared in amazement, the strange child that they had sheltered stood before them. Gone were his thin rags, gone the hungry look. The child was dressed in shining robes and a strange light shone around his head. In a soft, beautiful voice he was speaking:

"I was cold and ye took me in. I was hungry and ye fed me. I was tired and ye game me your bed. I am the Christ child wandering through the world to bring peace and happiness to good children. As ye gave me so will this tree give you every year at this time rich fruit."

So saying, he broke a branch from a fir tree, planted it in the ground, and with a word to the shining children they all disappeared. But the small branch grew into a beautiful tree and every year bore a crop of toys and all things good for the two children.

TIME FOR REMINISCING

(Cont'd From Page 2)

setting of rare beauty and sacredness that is especially inducive to the recollection of beautiful emotions.

Christmas is a time for renewing old friendships. There is nothing more heart-warming than a hand autographed card from a friend and nothing more thoughtful than sending a card in token of a slight kindness rendered you by an acquaintance.

Visit your friends over the holidays, and realize a closer bond of friendship. Too, your friends may serve some special delicacy that they have prepared for just such an occasion.

LOOKIN' AND LISTENIN'

By Frank Bradley

Wilmington College halls abound with humorous little anecdotes, a few of which I would like to relate in review.

Girls beware, Charles Brisson is now legally a single, unattached, non-woman-hating bachelor.

The remark by Bill Dobo that if anyone would write Bill Odin's epitaph, he personally would take care of the rest, deserves mention.

From "Becky" Near's description of Clayton Smith's Baltimore cousin, she sounds like a lush, and even Clayton would like to meet her.

In discussing the play, "The Glass Managerie," with Joe Pridgen, we never could figure out just exactly what the play intended.

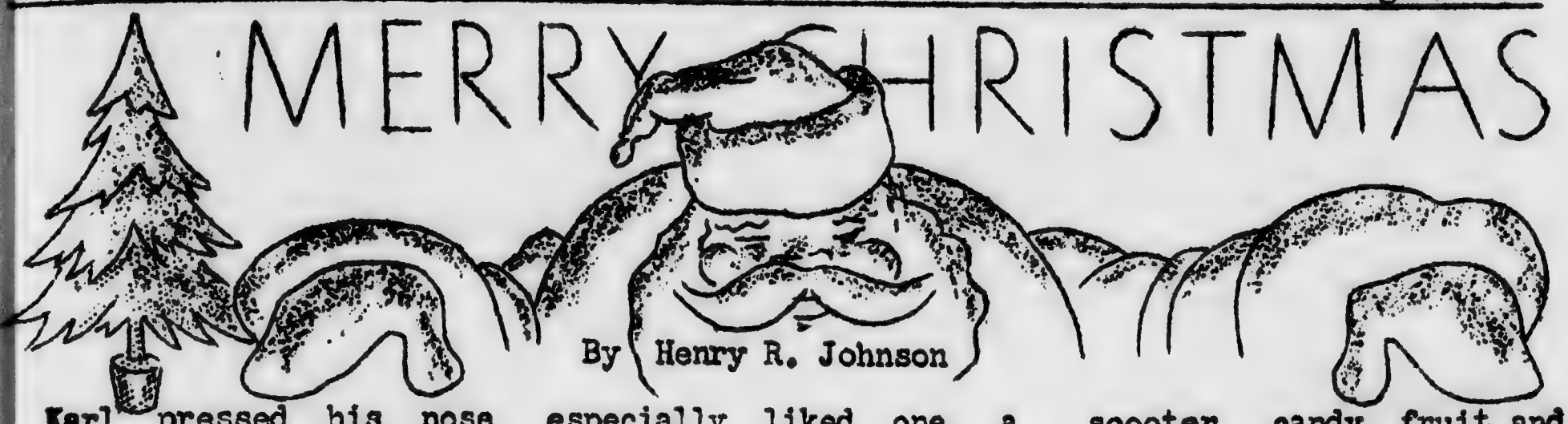
After all this news, I choose as my theme song, "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," or as Julian Barbot would say, "Thank you, Frank Bradley."

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

(Cont'd From Page 2)

stood forth as a true symbol of the Christmas spirit. Yes, the tree seemed to say, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."



By Henry R. Johnson

Karl pressed his nose against the cold window, and his big blue eyes widened with wonder and hope. In the window was a bicycle like the one he had asked Santa Claus to bring him. He had a lot of faith in Santa, but his mother had told him Santa was having a hard time this year because of the past war, and he might have to wait until next year to get his bicycle. So, to make it easy on good old Santa, he had written a letter saying he would settle for a scooter if Santa couldn't see his way clear to bring him a bicycle.

Karl's father had been an officer in the German Army and was killed in the "Battle of the Bulge." His mother, like other widows in Germany, was having a hard time making ends meet. Her little son was all she had left, and she wanted so much for him to have one wonderful Christmas before he was too old and bitter to enjoy one. She hated the Occupation Forces of the United States because she had grown up under the Hitler Regime and was taught that Germany was the superior race.

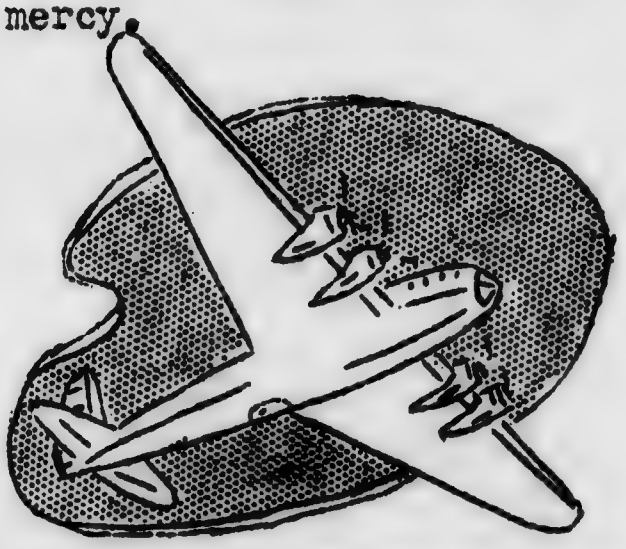
Karl was different; he liked the American soldiers because they treated him well and gave him candy for running errands. He especially liked one, a big husky sergeant, who rode him around in his jeep.

Bill, the American sergeant, was very fond of Karl because he reminded him of his own son at home. Christmas was close, only fourteen days away. He was homesick for his family, but somebody had to stay over here and help pull a broken nation together.

All Karl could talk about now was Santa Claus and the bicycle he was going to get. He poured his heart out to Sergeant Bill who treated him like his own son and consoled him that Santa would not miss his house this year.

It was biting cold the night of December twenty-fifth in blockaded Berlin. Sergeant Bill approached Karl's home which was still dark. He tried the kitchen door which was unlocked; then he opened the door, left his gifts and departed quickly and silently.

Karl's mother dreaded this Christmas morning. She didn't know how to explain to Karl that Santa had missed their house this Christmas. She walked into the kitchen and her eyes opened wide with amazement. What had happened? In front of her was a little red bicycle, a scooter, candy, fruit and all the things one could wish for to make a happy Christmas. She took the note off the bicycle with trembling hands and thought somebody had made a mistake. Tears rolled down her cheeks as she read: "Tell Karl that the huge planes that fly over everyday are Santa's reindeers and the pilots are Santa Clauses from America." As she read the note, an American airlift plane flew over, and she looked up and asked God to protect them in their mission of mercy.



Judge: Do you mean to tell me that you murdered this poor little old woman for a paltry three dollars.

Killer: Well, judge, you know how it is. Three bucks here and three bucks there soon mounts up.

—Tarnation

* * * *

What's the difference between a girl and a horse?

I don't know.

I bet you have some swell dates.

—Masquerader

the SEAHAWK

VOL. 1. No. 7 WILMINGTON COLLEGE May 13, 1949

COLLEGE TO HOLD FIRST GRADUATION

Wilmington College will hold its first graduation exercises this month with the presentation of diplomas to fourteen students who have earned the required number of credits to be graduated from the junior college

On Sunday, May 29, Baccalaureate Service will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church at 4:00 P.M. Rev. E. B. Fisher, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church; Dr. E. D. Witherspoon, pastor of the St. Andrews Covenant Church; and Rev. W. J. Stephenson, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church will officiate at this ceremony.

Commencement exercises for the first graduating class of the college are to be held in the New Hanover High School Auditorium on Tuesday, May 31, at 7:45 P.M. Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, head of the Department of Education at W.C.-U.N.C. and former president of E.C.T.C. will deliver the Commencement address.

The graduates and their chosen fields are as follows: Donald Eugene Becker, Liberal Arts; Johnny Brun, Engineering; Perry

(Cont'd on Page 4)

FAMOUS GRILL TO BE SCENE OF 2ND ANNUAL BANQUET

Those students and faculty members who remember the Wilmington College Banquet last year have joyfully received news of a similar affair to be held on Friday, May 13 at the Famous Club.

Plans for the major social event of the school year have virtually been completed by Ken Phelps, president of the student body, and Donald Becker and Virgil Creech, president of the Second Year Class and president of the First Year Class, respectively.

It has been emphatically stated that this is to be a banquet, not a "hot dog and Pepsi Cola affair." It is to be a "significant and important occasion; something that will compare favorably with similar occasions at the best institutions in the country."

Presidents Becker and Creech have announced that dress will be optional and have requested that there be no flowers. More than 150 tickets have already been sold for the occasion.

STUDENT COUNCIL APPROVES ORGANIZATIONS

The Student Council, functioning under the charter system, has examined applications of four student organizations in the college, and has found them acceptable. Thus, THE SEAHAWK, our student newspaper; The Varsity Club, athletic organization; the Penpushers, creative writing club, and the Wilcol Stagers, dramatics club have been approved and established as official student activities of Wilmington College.

The move is seen by many as a big step toward the progression of students' organizations, functioning more efficiently and with some degree of prestige afforded from official recognition.

The approval of the three organizations was the culmination of months of dis-

(Cont'd on Page 3)

* THE SEAHAWK *

Published by and for the Students of Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina.

T. T. Hamilton, Jr., President

R. C. Beemon, Dean

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WE WANT TO BE INVITED!

We have sat in on many Student Council meetings, both last semester in obtaining news and this semester when presenting our application for a charter, and we have found it to be a very worthwhile experience. It seems to us that more members of the student body should attend these Council meetings to learn what their representatives are doing for them.

There doesn't seem to be any ruling as to whether students may sit in on these meetings to observe our legislative body in action or not. We think an

(Cont'd on Page 4)

SHAME ON THOSE WHO CHEAT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH; IT GIVES EXPULSION

Pittsburgh, Pa.--(I. P.)- Two time losers will be subject to expulsion from the University of Pittsburgh under the new cheating policy. For the infraction of the cheating rules a student will receive failing grade on the assignment in which the cheating occurs.

The second offense brings a dismissal from the University for one semester. Cheating on a final will result in a failure in the course.

A disciplinary committee composed of faculty members, has been set up in each of the schools, with the dean of the school acting as chairman, to hear all cases involving cheating and related offenses. If a faculty member feels that a student is guilty of cheating and the student denies guilt, the faculty member must present the case to the disciplinary committee of his school for a hearing and final decision. In other cases it is the duty of the individual instructor to enforce the penalties and report any action taken to the dean of the school.

When cheating penalties have been enforced, the school must notify the dean of men or the dean of women and the registrar (as in all cases of disciplinary action). If a student should be dismissed because of a second offense, a report of such action is recorded on his permanent record in the registrar's office.

The new cheating regulations are the results of deliberations of a special student-faculty committee appointed earlier to investigate the problem as applied here and suggest methods for handling the situation.

Did you hear about the magician who walked down Front Street and turned into a drugstore?

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR GIVES UNIQUE EXAMINATION; CLEOPATRA SEEKS JOB WITH WELL-KNOWN ORCHESTRA

Bethlehem, Pa.-(I.P.)-One of the most unique final examinations ever given at Moravian College was presented recently to a class in English literature by instructor Walter Beaupre. Students were told to write letters of recommendation for various characters from literature who were applying for jobs in the present day.

For instance, Cleopatra applied for a job with a well known orchestra; Grendel wanted a position posing for a horror comic magazine; and Morgan le Fay desired a place on the House Un-American Activities Committee.

To top the examination off the students were given a cross-word puzzle with words taken from the course book on literature. This last part of the test was optional; it gave the student points if he passed it but it took nothing away if he didn't pass it.

PEN PUSHERS TO PUBLISH BOOKLET OF CREATIVE WRITINGS

President of the Penpushers, Harriet Smith has announced the selection of a staff to publish a booklet of selected writings of members of the club.

Details still remain to be worked out by the Editorial Staff composed of Frank Bradley, Lillian Carras, and Eugene Piner and the other members of the club.

OFFICERS OF VARSITY CLUB ANNOUNCED

Newly elected officers of Wilmington College's newest student organization, The Varisity Club are Edward Moore, president; Donald Edwards, vice-president; Glenn Bass, secretary; and Harry Coleman, Treasurer.

Other members of the club are James Cushing, Tommy Dann, Bruce Hinson, Bob Lewis, Carl Mason, and Billy Weathersbee.

"Lady," the small boy said, "if you'll give us a nickel my little brother will imitate a hen."

"What will he do," asked the lady, "cackle?"

"Naw," replied the boy in disgust. He won't do nutin corny like dat. He'll eat a woim."

--Tarnation

* * * * *

Mazie: I didn't see Jack at the party last night but I hear he acted the part of a thoroughbred.

Dora: What part?

--Tarnation

STUDENT FAILURES CAUSE ANXIETY

Charlottesville, Va.-(I.P.)-The University of Virginia is seriously concerned to learn the cause of academic failure among its first-year students. An announcement by Assistant Dean of Students, Peters Rushton, recently disclosed that approximately one-half of the members of the entering class of 902 students failed one or more courses last semester.

"Because of the higher than usual rate of first-year failures, the administration has made a study to discover the causes. Results of the study show that the failures are due to failure to study, inadequate living quarters, and inability to read sufficiently well," Dr. Rushton stated.

"Experience has shown that for many of these men the cause is to a considerable extent their inability to read their assignments, either in their speed of reading or in the rate at which they understand what they read. Since this inefficiency is easily correctible once it is discovered, it has been decided to require of all students who failed one or more of their courses in the first semester to take a reading examination given by the McGuffey Reading Clinic of the University.

COURSE IN READING OFFERED AT FENN

Cleveland, O.--(I. P.)-A course in better and faster reading is being offered to a limited number of freshmen at Fenn College, as a direct result of a recommendation by Dr. John L. Bergstresser of the University of Chicago.

The reading course, which is on a non-credit, two-hour per week basis, is voluntary and is intended to aid students of reasonably good ability who have reading handicaps serious enough to impede their academic progress. The class is divided into two sections, each containing a maximum of 20 students.

According to Professor John C. Mathews, who directs the new course, programs of this type have been instituted on a compulsory basis in many of the nation's colleges to aid those whose scholastic achievements have been hampered by the lack of comprehension and speed reading.

COUNCIL APPROVES CLUBS

(Cont'd From Page 1)

cussion in the Student Council beginning then the charter system was first proposed, accepted, and details ironed out.

Drunk (to spendidly uniformed bystander): Shay, call me a cab, will ya?"

Splendidly Uniformed Bystander: My good man, I am not the doorman; I am a naval officer.

Drunk: Awright, then call me a boat I gotta get home. --Pell Mell

LOOKIN' AND LISTENIN'

By Frank Bradley

May 30 looms prominently ahead on our time schedule, and there are so many loose ends that demand attention as the days slip past.

The college banquet, which is to be the climax of the college social year, will come off tonight and reserved places have already been paid, mind you, for a record attendance of about 160.

This week's orchid goes to Lawrence Robbins for his bull story and illustrations concerning "a steak on the loose."

Clayton Smith is playing the clarinet with the Wilmington Choral Society and Gordon Blair and yours truly are sweating it out on a couple of Thalian one-act plays.

"Hamlet" and "Little Women" recently attracted a number of our theater-goers who managed to break away from their studies.

Glenn Bass's hair sports a new bottle of peroxide, and his clothes are struggling for survival. (Not to be outdone). Get it!!!

The last English theme of the year beckons me to a standstill, as it has been my ambition all year to get one in on time!!!!!

See you and yours at the BANQUET!!!

FIRST GRADUATION

(Cont'd From Page 1)

Augustus Dawson, Merchandising; Benjamin Gladstone Gray, Aircraft and Engines; John Benjamin Gray, Jr., Pre-Law; Harry Howell Heard, Merchandising; William Stanley Holland, Bus. Admin. and Accounting; Robert Swain Hufham, Jr., Merchandising; William Eugene Hull, Commerce; Eunice Eldridge Ludlum, Pre-Law; William Cleron Marks, Merchandising; Peyton Edward Pitts, Commerce; William Ferdinand Wagner, Bus. Admin. and Accounting; and John David Whitfield, Bus. Admin. and Accounting.

Approximately twenty-five faculty members will take part in a colorful academic procession from the Isaac Bear Building to the N.H.H.S. Auditorium.

Ushers for both the Baccalaureate and Commencement are: Bill Anders, Gene Fales, Gene Jewell, Ryder Lewis, Claude McAllister, and James Trawyck.

SIX STUDENTS ATTEND STUDENT LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY IN RALEIGH

Six Wilmington College students, Cris Blossom, Gene Fales, John Gray, Carolyn Williams, Adelaide Wilson, and J. D. Winters, are attending the State Student Legislative Assembly over the week-end in Raleigh.

Each college in the state is allowed three official voting delegates in the Senate chamber and three members in the House Chamber, with one additional delegate in the House for each 400 students over 1000 registered in the school.

The Assembly considers bills presented by the delegates from the different colleges, and, if passed, presents them to the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate of the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina.

STUDENTS FORM AUTO CLUB TO CUT COSTS OF SERVICE AND MAINTENANCE ON HEAPS

Salem, Ore.-(I. P.)-Students at Williamette University have come up with an idea to help beat the high cost of maintaining automobiles. An automobile maintenance and service organization, Campus Auto Club, was inaugurated here recently.

Members of the organization pay $2 for a year's membership. This entitles them to 40% off on lubrication and wash jobs, 20% off on parts and 15% off on tires, batteries, and accessories. The membership card also entitles a student to a 2¢ per gallon discount on gasoline and 5¢ per quart discount on oil. Major mechanical repair work will be offered at a 15% discount on labor.

WE WANT TO BE INVITED!

(Cont'd From Page 2)

official invitation from the Student Council posted on the bulletin board next semester would be a democratic gesture.

Seahawk

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LLEGE RADIO OGRAM NOW WMFD

king as its theme "The wider mination of College activities," irst in a series of forty broad-, "WILMINGTON COLLEGE THE AIR" was presented over FD last Monday at 10 P. M. radio programs, with an all ge student cast, are presented Monday evening through the eration of R. A. Dunlea, own-anager of radio station FD which, under its recently ned increased power of 1000 s, spreads the voice of the ge throughout Eastern North lina.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE ON AIR," under the direction of McDonald, well known radio commentator and Public Re-ns Counselor for the college, is xtra curricular college activity h is opened to all students. All ents interested in appearing on e college programs are re-ted to leave their names with Janice Pickard, registrar.

Program's Purpose

he purpose of the programs, it stated on the initial program, oth to "entertain the listeners to tell the people of this area t the progress the college is ing." It is planned to pre- a variety of programs with department in the college ducing and casting one of the ts during the program presen-on. Several of the departments e already planned to present grams symbolic of particular days. From time to time the gram will include a variety of ic, drama, and other like mes.

Continued on Page 4

UDENT OUNCIL VIEW

he Student Council of Wilming-College met on Tuesday, Oc-r 18, for its fourth meeting of year. A number of projects e discussed, and action was en on several items. Here's the re as discussed Tuesday by the ncil.

he Council discussed sending egates to the State Student gislature which is to meet on

Continued on Page 4

J. D. WINTERS

HAVE YOU MET?

The President of your Student Body?

Name: John Darling Winters (J. D., to you).

Born in Spadra, Ark.

He attended—Little Rock Junior College and graduated in 1946.

He's in Wilmington because—he met and married a Wilmington girl while in the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune.

But would like to—head West because he's a young man. Idaho preferred.

Is crazy about—Chinese food and likes to eat with chop sticks.

Ambition is — to tour South America, since that is the only continent he hasn't already been on.

About life—he feels that he is somewhat of a pessimist.

Dresses—very conservatively (he says) but have you seen his ties?

At Wilmington College is taking—a predental course and wants to go to a dental school next fall.

He likes — murder thrillers, Viennese waltzes, Wilmington College, travel, and Dorothy Lamour.

REV. PAPPAS TAKING COURSE

We are all cognizant of the fact that the fame of Wilmington College is growing every day; but all of us were happily surprised to learn that among our students we are honored in having enrolled as a special student in freshman English, Rev. Constantine Pappas, Pas-

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Halloween Party Termed Huge Success-Maultsby

Freshmen Elect Hurst as Advisor

Ray Haas, Anne Canady, and Mr. A. D. Hurst were elected vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and faculty advisor for the freshman class, Monday, October 10, when the first year students held their initial meeting. The meeting was held in the choir room.

Ray Haas had to defeat Howard Kester to win the position of vice-president of the class. Ray is a local lad and attended New Hanover High, where he held several important offices. He was the editor of the WILDCAT last year and is now serving as sports editor of the SEAHAWK.

It was a very close race for the secretary-treasurer office, with Anne Canady edging out Ruth Maultsby in a run off election for the position. Anne also attended New Hanover High last year and is on this year's SEAHAWK staff.

Mr. Hurst, who teaches math, was unanimously elected as faculty advisor to the class.

Douglas Sessoms, president of the freshman class, said that he would call another class meeting in the near future in order to discuss plans for a freshman dance.

OHIO PROFESSOR GIVES OUT ADVICE

"Marry a woman who knows more than you do" is the advice given to college students by Warren Bruner, management consultant who is conducting an experimental course in career determination at Marietta College, Ohio.

"A man's personality and mental stature tend to increase as he progresses in his occupational field," he told his class recently. "On the other hand, a woman starts going backward as soon as she enters a career as a homemaker—unless she realizes the danger and fights hard against it."

"Educate her less than the man, or start them even, and you provide one of several causes for the case of a man in middle life divorcing the partner of his early struggles to seek a more compatible mate."

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PRIZES GALORE

The Halloween party, which was held last night in the Issac Bear Gymnasium, was termed a big success by Ruth Maultsby, editor of the annual staff. The party was sponsored by the annual.

There were such entertainments as a spook house, fortune teller, square dancing, and concessions. Also, there were prizes galore. The only must of the dance was that everyone come in costume, and there surely were some crazy ones. It seemed that everyone had broken out their old ones and was having a good time in make believe land. Those who did not have a witch, or skeleton suit on wore dungarees and acted as a farmer.

Some of the top events were the grand march, the prizes that were awarded for the most attractive costume, and the auctioning of a cake baked by Claude McAllister. Also the title of the annual was announced at this time.

The party got underway at 8 o'clock and lasted until midnight. There was a short time during the party when every thing was quiet; that was while the "Wilmington College on the Air" program was on. The profits made on the dance are to help defray the expenses of the annual.

This party was for all the students in all the departments of Wilmington College. The old circus barker's saying, "Come one, come all," surely held true at the dance, for everyone and his brother was there. "It was the best party of the year," said Ruth.

FALL EVENTS

Oct. 25 — Wilco stagers present a play for Community Chest.

Oct. 31—Halloween Party.

First "Wilmington College on the Air" program.

Nov. 9—North Carolina College Conference at Greensboro.

Nov. 13—Interim Council Conference at Greensboro.

Nov. 24—Beginning of Thanksgiving holidays.

Dec. 3—North Carolina student legislature at Raleigh.

The Seahawk

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EDITORIAL

The seed is planted, and with the proper care and attention, growth occurs. Wilmington College, founded in 1947, is the seed of higher education in this city. We, its students, have been entrusted with its development. Neither a seed nor a college, if neglected, will prove beneficial to anyone.

In ownership there is pride. Wilmington College is our college. Without it, many of us would have completed our education in high school. Appreciation should accompany the realization of this fact.

A seed must be planted in fertile soil. Likewise, a college must be situated in a progressive community. Upon the students of Wilmington College falls the responsibility of retaining this spirit of progress. Enthusiasm, willingness to work, and foresight will move our junior college forward.

Wilmington College is a reality and must blossom to full maturity through the constant care and perseverance of its students. We who sow the seeds shall also reap the harvest.

Low lights, soft music, empty dance floor — where were you? We had all the makings for a fine social October 1—everything but the students.

According to scholastic standards, Wilmington College rates among the top, but we have a long way to go to acquire the social life of other colleges. It takes student participation to make our college socials and dances a success. Let's all turn out for our next social. We'll be looking for YOU !

College Radio Program

Continued from Page 1

Commenting on the programs, Dean R. C. Beemon said, "I believe that if we all work together we can have a program that will be a credit to the college, and will afford the students an activity that will give them an opportunity to keep the people of this section of the state informed about the activities of the college."

The cast for the initial broadcast included Gale Oliver, Ann Canady, J. D. Winters, Dean R. C. Beemon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Taylor, Jr., and Ben McDonald. As a special guest the program presented Gene Bane, New Hanover High School senior. Bill Williams, staff announcer, WMFD, announced the program.

Rev. Pappas

Continued from Page 1

tor of the Greek Church in Wilmington.

Rev. Pappas has recently come to Wilmington to take over his new charge from a pastorate in Milwaukee.

A graduate of Athens University, Rev. Pappas came to America about three years ago. When he enrolled at the college, Rev. Pappos said, "I have heard so much about Wilmington College and its excellent courses, since I came to Wilmington, that I thought I would take advantage of the opportunity of improving my conversational English, as well as adding to my vocabulary."

Take care of your verbs. They will add power to your speech.

Once a person learns that words have cousins and uncles and aunts without number—that there is a kinship between them all—then his vocabulary will grow apace.

Never hit a man when he's down . . . he may get up.

WILCO WISPERS

School days are now turning "school daze" as students at W mington College struggle thro their first tests. Don't despa someday you will pass so science, algebra, trig., Engl . . . Say, I could go on fore Speaking of social science, Geo Jones and Tommy Dann were fully quiet in Miss Johnson's c the other day. It seems they w working a puzzle—an impossi one at that. Were you puzz boys?

It's hard to believe, but it's t Billy Odin, former Wilco student in the army. After six weeks b training, he is heading for Offic Cadet School. Billy is getting al fine. There is only one thing wr —he's having trouser trouble. seems that trousers in the ar come in only two sizes—large larger. Right now he is hard work on an invention that will h hold them up.

Is that the ring of a telepho I hear? Somebody, answer it qui ly. Golly. It's for Mona Faye aga My, but her Bill is a mighty det mined fellow.

1, 2, 3, 4. All set for some gy nastics, boys? A certain lad I kn is extremely worried about t physical condition of the Wil boys. I hear this muscle man really a second Charles Atlas. U . . . I wonder if he drinks Hada too?

I hate to report this sad sto but I feel that I must. An epide struck Wilmington College one F day afternoon. Many people we forced to leave their cherish studies and go home. The cau of this epidemic is unknown. I too bad they had to leave, especia ly when the Goldsboro footb game was played that same nig

Some students are noted for t incredible excuses they can gi for being late to class. Well, th one really takes the cake. T students upon entering class a fe minutes tardy remarked, "Cou we help it if the wind wasn't blo ing in the right direction?" Bett explain yourselves, Pete Acree a Jack Shytle.

Seen Here and There:

Dora Nell Pitts and Mary Port on their way to shorthand—Ne Etheridge flashing her come hith smile—Gordon Blair talking to M McDonald—Glenn Bass hunting f his typing book—Morris Cott beaming over a 100 he made on a Algebra test—Maurice Moore tal ing to Dean Beemon—Sylvia Wa son and Herbert Fisher down tow —Jackie Cowan worrying abo social science—and Ray Haa Randy McIver, and Ed Jewell i the music room.

And now the time comes to dra to an end, this column of nonsens about you, my friend.

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THE NOSE

RAMBLES BY RAY

Howdy, sports fans.

In this, my first column, I'm going to tell you a little something about one of the first five boys to receive a letter from Wilmington College.

This lank lad is Carl, better known as Brick, Mason, who has yed center for the Wilco Seahawks for the past two years.

Brick entered W. C. in 1947, after receiving a medical discharge from the U. S. Army Air Force, where he had served for eighteen months.

Mason will not be able to play conference basketball this year ause he has played out his eligibility, but he hopes to play in the n-conference tilts, provided the coach will allow it.

Brick started his basketball career at New Hanover High in 1944. He played second team ball his first year as the understudy of John Tsantes, who, by the way, is playing second team ball at the University of North Carolina, and was moved up to the first team as a center in 1945.

This six-foot, three-inch lad is noted for his great wit and his ge nose, which you will see sticking out of any crowd around school, ovided that that crowd is laughing.

Many times you will probably hear someone call Carl, Coach Mason. If so, don't laugh, for it is a true title. In 1944, Brick coached Tileston grammar school to three city championships: basketball, football, and baseball. You ask how I know this? Well, you see, I played these three sports under Carl that year. One of the top high school basketball scorers of the state last year, Ed Morris, played under the watchful eyes of Carl. Another one of the top players Brick turned out was Joe Warren, who is now attending Wake Forest on a baseball scholarship.

Mason hopes to go to Elon College next year. If he doesn't get s chance, he plans to go to work.

CAROLINA—Now if you don't mind, I'll get on my favorite subject for a while.

Did you listen to the Carolina-Georgia game or journey up to apel Hill to see it? If so, you heard the name, Kuhn, repeated many mes over the public address system, or if you listen to the broadcast, ur own radio loud speaker. I want to tell you, just in case you dn't know, that that was Wilmington's own Bill Kuhn who they were lking about.

Georgia had marched down to the Carolina four yard line. It was first and goal to go, but they could not go over as that big Carolina line held them back for the four downs. On each of these four downs the name Bill Kuhn came blarring out over the PA system. Yes, that's the same Bill Kuhn that started for NHHS two years ago at tackle. Watch this lad; you may someday see his name on the All-American list.

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Basketball Practice Gets Underway At Wilco

Table Tennis vs. Feet, Hair

A couple of weeks ago, while browsing over the local sports page, I noticed that there was a heading about a table tennis tournament. I decided to read this and to my great surprise, I saw some very familiar names.

The first name to flash into my sight was Mr. John (Feet) Charlton. This lad is exceptionally good at this sport because he can lean in any direction as far as he wishes without falling over (and who couldn't with such obvious peddle extremities).

The next was Mr. Paul Wright. This gladiator is also an outstanding ping-pongist, and he is best known for his faking abilities. It is said he learned this from his stuffed birds. Could be true.

Hugh Garris was next on the list, but it was noticed that he had been eliminated, because the ping-pong balls got lost in his nice, long hair. Too bad, and he was such a nice boy.

Next was Charles Cooper, who, it seems, always knocked the ball back before it crossed the net to his side of the table. At last report he was at James Walker Hospital having six inches cut off his arms. This is one case of long arms being in your way. Better luck next time, Charles, and here's hoping you have a speedy recovery on your amputation.

David (TNT) Smith followed this crew, but could not keep his eyes off the female spectators, so was quickly eliminated along with Garris. That TNT in Smith's name is to warn all shy (ha! ha!) girls to "Take No Thances." And now with that in mind, I'll close, because I have already taken too many TNT's.

This is the "Crazy Sports Man" signing off. (Editor's Note . . . Thank Heavens.)

Ohio Professor

Continued from Page 1

Marriage as a career is one of many fields considered by Bruner in his course. The course is intended, he said, to "lead to a wise choice of specific careers by exposing students to comparable information about a number of career fields."

Marietta College is one of the few Liberal arts colleges that has a course of this type, and the results of the experiment at Marietta is being watched by many other colleges.

Although football is still in the sport spotlight, basketball can be seen creeping on the stage, especially here at Wilmington College where basketball practice has been taking place for more than two weeks.

At the present time eighteen prospects are out for the team, which has been working out every night at the Chestnut Street gymnasium. Out of this large number of boys, only four players have had very much hardwood experience. Around this quartet, consisting of Linwood Taylor, Harry Coleman, Glenn Bass, and Robert Miller; head coach, John Charlton, hopes to build his squad.

Taylor played first team ball for the Eastern conference champions last year and is expected to team with Coleman at the forward slots. Six-foot, three-inch Harry Coleman is the only starter of last year's Seahawk squad that has returned and is a definite starter this year. Bass also played ball for the 'Hawks last season and is a prospect for one of the starting positions, while Miller saw a good deal of action in the YMCA church league.

WORKS AS TEAM

Working as a team so far are Coleman and Taylor at forwards, Bob Sheppard and Maurice Moore at guards, and Bass at center. Sheppard is a righthander and has shown up well with his ball handling. Moore is another one of the boys who tower over six foot and has shown his skill as a push shot artist.

Other boys out for the team are Pete Lee, Ray Haas, Huck Moore, Corky Bolton, Doc Williams, Charles Cooper, Frank Hazelton, Don Harrel, and Bud Murray.

Helping Coach Charlton with his coaching duties is Leroy Towles. Towles was one of the outstanding 'Hawkers last season and is lending his hand to make this year's edition of the Seahawks a better ball club.

Coach Charlton has not released the schedule for this season, but it has been learned that the Wilco cagers will play the N. C. State Freshmen in Raleigh during the month of December.

GURR JEWELERS
FOR THE FAMOUS REED AND BARTON SILVER
Wilmington's Fine Jeweler and Silversmith
Wilmington, N. C.

Hitting Around The I. C. Circuit

Have you ever heard of the Intercollegiate Press? No, I guess that you haven't, for it is a new feature that was started a few years ago to help transfer news of college life from one college to the other. It works something on the plan of the United Press. Well, your school is a member of the IP, and in each issue of the Seahawk, there will be a column of news that was taken from the IP bulletins.

Bulletin one . . . A holiday between semesters to give students and faculty a necessary rest between exams and the beginning of the spring semester will be put into effect at Davidson College this year. The new holidays will consist of an extended week-end between semesters. First semester exams for the '49-'50 academic year will end on Friday, January, 27. The second semester will not begin until Tuesday, thus giving holidays on Saturday and Monday between semesters.

Bulletin two . . . It's getting rough in Texas. Psychologists are testing the tests at the University of Texas. Testing and Guidance Bureau Assistant Director, Gordon V. Anderson, says a program has been initiated there to follow up results on freshman aptitude tests, and see if the tests are an accurate index of student ability. Grades of the student, for example, who made a high math score will be checked in his math class to see if his performance bears out his test score.

Bulletin three, and the last one for this week . . . Just as the South's vast wealth of natural resources has been shipped out of the region for years with no return, so are the best brains in the South now being lured to the "big name" schools of the North. Such are the findings of a survey conducted by Dr. C. A. Mackenzie and J. M. Scott, associate professors of chemistry at Tulane University. The professors surely hit the nail on the head as proved by Notre Dame's win over Tulane.

THEY TELL ME:

Miss Morton: "What is ignorance, Herb?"

Herb Fisher: "Ignorance is when you don't know anything and somebody finds it out."

Bradford Murray to his father: "Here's my report card and one of yours I found in the attic."

Cooper Page (at the almond counter): "Who attends to the nuts?"

Salesgirl: "Be patient. I'll wait on you in a minute."

Miss Morton: "Maurice, will you please give three collective nouns?"

Maurice Cottle: "Flypaper, wastebasket, vacuum cleaner."

A nut at the wheel, a peach in his arm, the car makes a turn—fruit salad!

Ann Canady says that the best way for a girl to keep her youth is not to introduce him to anybody.

The trouble with lipstick is that it doesn't.

Student Council Review

Continued from Page 1

December 2nd and 3rd in Raleigh, North Carolina. It was decided that we send two boys and one girl from each class to represent Wilmington College at this meeting. This would make a total representation of six official delegates for us. J. D. Winters, Robert Hayes, and Adelaide Wilson were chosen to represent the second year class, and Walter Biggs, David Smith, and Gail Oliver were elected to represent the freshman class. These delegates will have the responsibility of drawing up and introducing any bills which Wilmington College wishes to present at the Assembly.

J. D. Winters, president of the Student Council, announced that "Wilmington College On the Air" will go on the air on October 31, 1949 with the Dramatics Club assuming presentation of the first program. The president also announced that a Wilmington College bowling team is being planned and will begin practice soon.

The possibility of getting Wilmington College stickers was also discussed at the meeting on Tuesday. It is hoped that we will be able to order these stickers in the near future for sale to the student body.

Last, but not least, on the Council's agenda for Tuesday, the following resolution was passed in an effort to make our bulletin board more effective and concise: In the future all announcements to be placed on the bulletin board must first be okeyed by the college office; furthermore, no one is to remove any announcement from the bulletin board as this will be taken care of by the college office also.

JULIAN LANIER,
Secretary

STUDENTS CAUSE ADELPHI COLLEGE TO CHANGE SYSTEM

Freedom to roam through the library stacks has been denied Adelphi College students. A call slip system comparable to the system used at the New York Public Library and Queens College has been instituted here this semester. Only the faculty, seniors, and students with special permission will be issued passes allowing them direct access to the stacks.

Students' neglect in charging books is the prime factor provoking change in the library system on this campus. Since uncharged books are taken out of the library and rarely returned, the college has suffered heavy losses the past three years.

A shelving problem is brought about by the student failure to return books to their proper places in the stacks. The small library staff cannot give sufficient care to the stacks, since reserve and circulation duties limit staff time.

The new plan will require students to write the name and call number of the desired book on call-slips, to be picked up by librarians who will secure the books from the stacks.

Student Council Picks Delegates

Delegates to represent Wilmington College at the annual state mock legislature, which is to be held in Raleigh, December 3, were elected by the student council at their regular weekly meeting October 18.

The delegates, who were selected from a list of volunteers received from the student body, are J. D. Winters, student council president, Robert Hayes, and Adelaide Wilson from the sophomore class; Gail Oliver, David Smith, and Walter Biggs have the honor to represent the freshmen. Wilmington College was allotted six delegates, and it was decided by the council that three students from each class should be sent, giving full representation to the whole student body.

It is the purpose of this mock assembly to give the students of the colleges of North Carolina an opportunity to express their views and offer their advice on current state, national, or international problems. The various colleges have the right to present any bill they desire before the legislature for discussion and action. The results of these discussions will form the basis for recommendations from our assembly to the state legislature.

Dramatic Club Salutes Community Chest Drive

The College Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Mildred Johnson, will salute the New Hanover County Community Chest campaign with a skit on the "WILMINGTON COLLEGE ON THE AIR" radio broadcast next Monday at 10 P. M. The skit, which the club presented at the campaign kick-off dinner last Tuesday evening, has been specifically written for the radio presentation.

There are two kinds of women: those who wish to marry, and those who have not the slightest desire not to.

An epicure is one who pleases his palate instead of his pocketbook.

The SEAHAWK IS YOUR NEWSPAPER Let's All Give It Support

NOW is the time to purchas Basketball Tickets

WILMINGTON COLLEGE
Basketball (Student) Season Ticket
1949-50 Home Schedule

☐ Wingate—Dec. 7
☐ E. M. I.—Dec. 12
☐ ECTC, JVs—Jan. 7
☐ P. J. C.—Jan. 10
☐ Campbell—Jan. 20
☐ E. M. I.—Jan. 23
☐ Louisburg—Feb. 9
☐ Pfeiffer — Feb. 10

All Other Scheduled Games Admission Free to Holders of Season Tickets

No. 2000

Est. Price	$1.67
Fed. Tax	.33
Total	$2.00

Seahawk

ume 1 | Wilmington, N. C., December 7, 1949 | Number 2

udent Council ans Devotional

he Wilmington College Student ncil held its weekly meetings November 22 and November The last two meetings have n comparatively short—by short nean that we've been able to through within the record time 45 minutes. This shocking fact ue to the precedence of the work ng done on our State Legisre bill. It seems that Tuesday also a good day for the delees' committee meetings. Come ember 6 and we'll be back with old meetings where after an r or more, no member dares to back in his seat for fear somemight make a motion to adrn and his rockets wouldn't be Seriously though, we've really working even though we have a few extra minutes. Here's score on some of our Council p-chop these past two weeks.

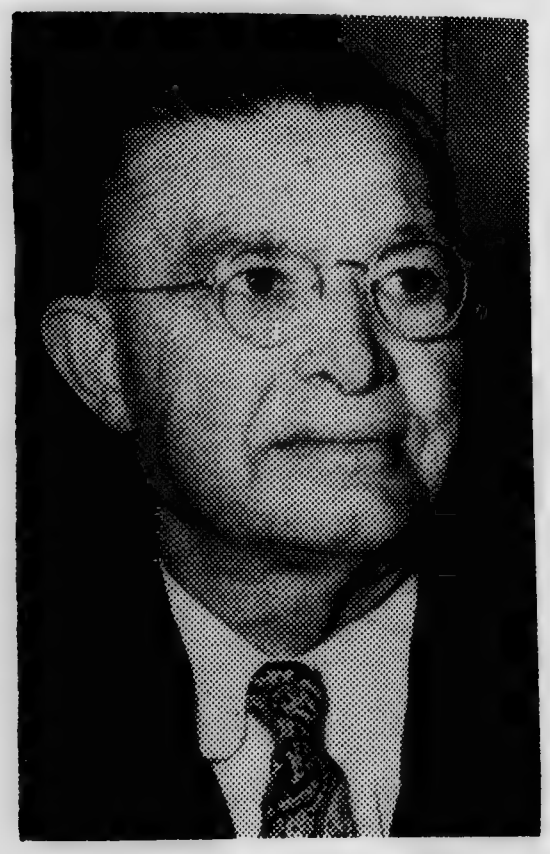
. D. Winters, Council president, nounced that Wilmington Col- will introduce a bill at the te Student Legislative Assemb- in Raleigh on December 3. bill advocates the establishnt of a State Fingerprinting reau under the supervision of State Dept. of Education. It red that we would not be able draw up the bill within the proed time, but a recent report m the S. S. L. Interim Council ended the time limits, and our will be introduced.

VOTIONAL DISCUSSED

At our meeting on November 22 was suggested that an early rning devotional period be conted each morning. The Council cussed this suggestion and ded to get the students' opinions out this matter before any defie steps are taken. During the vember 29 meeting, the subt was again taken up by the uncil. Someone suggested that have the devotional period beeen 8:15 and 8:30 in the morn. Again the Council decided to t more views on this matter be- taking action. Well, Students, s up to you. Do you want a detional period each morning? If what time would you like for to be held? We on the Student uncil would appreciate it if you uld let us hear your comments this matter. Before you cast agreeable "yes" vote though, k yourself this question: "Would be a faithful supporter and atnd as many of these periods as ssible?"

At our November 22 meeting, r. Beemon announced that V. A.

Continued on Page 4



Dr. John Hoggard, well known civic leader, is Wilmington College's President. He assumed the position last August when Mr. T. T. Hamilton resigned. We are proud to have you as our president, Dr. Hoggard.

Fledgling Staff Makes Report

The annual staff of THE FLEDGLING has been very busy these past few weeks, and they are pleased to report that their plans are materializing splendidly.

Jack Moore and Shirley Johnson are now taking subscriptions for THE FLEDGLING. The price of THE FLEDGLING will remain at $3.50 until after the Christmas holidays. Names of the persons to have their pictures taken for the annual are being posted on the bulletin board. These pictures are being taken at the Cape Fear Studio by Mr. Browning, whose fine reputation in photography is known throughout North Carolina. The cost of each picture is a dollar, and each person has three proofs from which to choose.

Ruth Maultsby, editor of THE FLEDGLING, is very enthusiastic about the annual. She says, "I think Wilmington College is very much in need of an annual, and I believe the students of the college will find a great deal of enjoyment in it."

The annual staff wishes to express their thanks to its faculty advisors, Miss Barksdale and Miss Pickard, who are doing so much toward making THE FLEDGLING a big success.

Embarrassing Situation Caused by WC Monikers

Season Tickets Now on Sale

"Ticket! Ticket! Who's bought his ticket? Every student of Wilmington College should take advantage of his opportunity of obtaining season tickets to help support our basketball team," stated Walter Biggs, one of the student salesmen.

The Varsity Club in conjunction with the Student Council has accepted the responsibility of the selling of these tickets. It has been pointed out by Mr. Charlton, Varsity Club advisor, that it is essential that all tickets be sold if the current basketball team is to come out in the black. The complete success of the campaign will not only be beneficial to the basketball team, but will also make it possible for other college activities to obtain funds for their needs.

The cooperation of every student is essential. If you would like to aid in the selling of the tickets, see one of the members of the Varsity Club or Student Council today. Be sure that you buy **your** ticket!

Wilmington College students nowadays are using the moniker WC and are actually affording more publicity to Woman's College of the University of North Carolina than the large representation of students from the Port City area.

An embarrasing situation has arisen for numerous athletes wearing local WC monograms, who continually explain to inquirers that the WC is the abbreviation for Wilmington College and not Woman's College in Greensboro.

And for the general public, a puzzling situation has arisen. They can't comprehend why and when Woman's College began accepting male students.

Main reason for the complication is that Wilmington College is a relatively new baby in the college worlds, whereas Woman's College is one of the oldest colleges in the South and is commonly referred to as WC.

The co-ed school here was founded two years ago and has a two-year terminal and university parallel enrollment of 197 students. Forty-nine of this number are girls.

In contrast, the third portion of the Greater University was found-

Continued on Page 4

DEAN BEEMON GIVES ADVICE FOR SUCCESS

"While still in high school, I made up my mind to teach high school mathematics," answered Mr. Beemon when asked why he had chosen education as a field in which to devote his life.

After graduating from a Kentucky high school on May 26, he was attending University of Michigan eleven days later on June 7. It was there he obtained his master's degree in mathematics.

As he had planned, he taught math in several high schools and then in colleges but it was in Covington, Kentucky, that he became interested in administration. Then he attended summer school at Columbia University for five years studying administration.

In picking a life's vocation, Mr. Beemon advises that a person choose a field that one is really interested in and from that one's ideas and ambitions will work out into making a successful life.

Birth of a Club

A few weeks ago, the political science instructor of Wilmington College was dogmatically teaching the American system of government. As the discussion progressed into international affairs, this teacher mentioned very enthusiastically that she had been a member of a highly thought of club dealing with international relations. Thus the ball was thrown into the stands. The ball being the International Relations Club.

This progressive organization is a member of the American Progressive and Optimist clubs of Wilmington College and the city of Wilmington. It is associated with other International clubs throughout the nation.

Since its first meeting, the club has made rapid progress. It has acquired its charter from the Student Council, elected officers, and made arrangements for weekly meetings. The Club meets every Monday at 3:15 in room 3. If you would like to attend one of their meetings, do so, for you will see how a progressive organization works.

The Seahawk

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EDITORIAL

We are as much at war today as the American colonies were when Patrick Henry said, "Gentlemen cry peace, peace, when there is no peace." So far it is a cold war. The United States will never make it a shooting war unless that dreadful decision is forced upon us. Our enemies will not force us to fight unless they feel we are weak. We must keep strong!

Russia did not drop any bombs on the countries that have already fallen to communism. She did not need to. She rotted them from the inside. She has come into power through minorities, strong and disciplined enough to control labor, communications, schools, and churches. Poisoning the minds of youths through schools and colleges is more effective than poisoning a city's water supply. When the daily paper arrives at the college, the students rush to read it. Most of them glance at the funnies, the latest sports articles, and the society page. Then they throw it down. A few of the more progressive minded students may look over the front page headlines. The communists tell us to have fun. They say it isn't the students' job to worry about political affairs, but we say that it is our job.

If one starts to school at the age of six and passes all his work, he should be through college by the time he is twenty-one. In four years, he will be eligible to run for a congressional office, and in fourteen years, he may run for the office of president. So you see, you must take interest in politics while in school, for there's your foundation. It's not President Truman or Secretary of State Acheson who is responsible for maintaining our democracy. It's you and I, the boys and girls of today, who are going to be the men and women of tomorrow.

Robert Hayes

HAVE YOU MET?

Robert Caldwell Hayes who is representative of the sophomore class, parlimentarian of the Student Council, delegate to state assembly, and president and janitor of the drink box.

His home has always been in—Wilmington, but he longs for the big town and bright lights. (No offense Wilmingtonians.)

He's crazy about—Roz, the girl he met and married while serving in the Navy in Providence, Rhode Island.

Pet peeve—crying children.

He dreams of owning a spanking new Cadillac (but until then he wouldn't mind a set of straight "A's" on all his subjects.

His favorite food is—oysters, roasted, fried, stewed, raw, or just plain oysters.

Next year he wants to go to Boston University to study criminal law.

His favorite article of clothing is a yellow bow tie which he saves for special occasions.

Odd likes are Spitz dogs, Robert Caldwell Hayes, II (otherwise known as Bobby).

MILLER FEATURES WC

The Page One story was written by Robert G. Miller, reporter for the Wilmington Morning Star and well known throughout North Carolina as a feature writer. The feature also appeared in today's edition of the Woman's College, Greensboro College, the Morning Star, and several other larger N. C. daily papers.

WILCO WHISPERS

Listen! What's that you h
Mr. Wright talking to Steve
anadis. "Yes, Steve. I enjoy ha
you in this class. I'm even loo
forward to having you in it a
next year."

Monsieur Lockamy is ta
French. Or maybe it's taking
But anyway he picked up a Spa
book a few days ago and be
reading. Now he is a Spa
speaking French student with
English accent.

Can't you just hear the
laughter coming from the M
Appreciation class. They must
be laughing at the joke ab
grandpa having to start wea
breeches because he cut his be

Henry Johnson has a
thought on his mind lately.
really in the form of a quest
Maybe you would like to think o
the question. Here it is. Do pe
who work in glue factories re
stick to the job?

John Funderburg might be
terested to know of someone
is going deer driving the 24th
December. In case John is, we
say, "Santa Claus."

A few mornings ago Mary K
came to college with a cold n
True the weather had a bit o
nip in it. When Mr. Frost said
temperature had dropped to 26
grees, everyone knew that it wo
be cold because that predict
really didn't sound so hot.

Kicking gets you nowhere, unl
you're a chorus girl.

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TEAM CAPTAIN

The blonde headed lad pictured above is Harry "Country" Coleman, ptain of the Seahawks, who plays left forward. "Country" is one of e three returning lettermen from last year's squad. He stands six-two d averaged better than ten points a game last season.

RAMBLES BY RAY

The Wilmington College Sea- wks have steadily improved nce their first scrimmage game ith the Coastal Motors semi-pro ge quint a couple of weeks ago. their first tilt with this ag- regation, the Hawks looked ighty poor. The main thing that ndered them was their frequent d passes.

Although the Hawks have come a long way since that night, they still have a long way to go; they still have a much longer and rougher road to travel. No one would set out on a long trip in a car without gas in the tank, but the Sea- hawks are doing just this. The present team could show up mighty well against any con- ference team, for the first min- ute or two. The boys are just not in shape, and don't seem to be trying to get in shape. It takes a person in mighty good shape to play an entire game of basket- ball, and the Hawks at the pres- ent time could not even play half a game without needing an oxygen tent to revive them.

Even with all this, the Hawks have done a good job. They have a very inexperienced team. "Coun- try" Coleman, the only regular re- turning from last year's squad, and Sonny Taylor, a first string man for the Wildcats last year, are the only boys with much experience behind them.

All in all, it looks as if this is going to be a good year for the Hawks, that is if they continue to improve as they are doing now.

Table Tennis Tournament Takes Toll of Wilco Students

Table tennis has taken the lime- light at Wilmington College. This sport is rapidly gaining momentum in popularity at the local institu- tion, thanks chiefly to Paul Wright, teacher and former Cornell Uni- versity table tennis star.

All students and college faculty are urged to participate in the ladder ping-pong tournament which is being held in the college's game room. "No experience is re- quired; a beginner may do as well as an expert in this type of tourna- ment," stated Mr. Wright. There is a small entrance fee of ten cents, which will go toward defraying the expense of the tournament and the purchase of new equipment.

The table tennis matches may be held at any time convenient to the participants. Each participant has the opportunity of moving up the ladder by being allowed to challenge any three entries im- mediately above him.

The primary purpose of this tournament is to promote an in- terest in intramural sports at Wil- mington College. Paul Wright an- nounced that a table tennis team may be organized, pending the suc- cess of this tournament. Letters already have been mailed to fifteen colleges in a 250 mile radius of Wilmington requesting team con- tests.

Those participating in the tour- nament at the present time are: Paul Wright, Huck Moore, Howard Kester, Bruce Hinson, Donald Ed- wards, Gail Oliver, David Smith, J. D. Winters, Ben Lamb, Nick Pantagis, Homer Inman, Claude McAllister, Gus Stefanadis, John Funderburg, Carlton Bolton, Tracy Duval, Johnnie Clewis, George Jones, Helen Patellis, Miss Morton, DeWitt Kennedy, Bill Bowling, Bill Smith, Sam Jones, Adelaide Wil- son, R. V. Duncan, Art Stanley, Pete Lee, Charles Cooper, Fred Hight.

SEAHAWKS ENGAGE WINGATE TONIGHT

The Wilmington College Sea- hawks open their 1949-50 bas- ketball season tonight at 8 o'clock in the NHHS gym against Wingate. The probable starting lineup for the locals is: Linwood Taylor and Harry Cole- man at forwards, Turkey Ed- wards at center, and Maurice Moore and Glenn Bass at the guard slots.

SEAHAWKS SCHEDULE NINETEEN FRACASES

Nineteen games, nine of which are home tilts, have been sched- uled for the 1949-50 season. Here is the complete schedule:

Dec. 5—ECTC, there
Dec. 7—Wingate, here
Dec. 12—E.M.I., here
Dec. 14—Wingate, there
Dec. 19—N. C. State Freshmen, there
Dec. 20—N. C. State Freshmen, there
Jan. 3—Camp Lejeune, here
Jan. 7—ECTC, here
Jan. 10—P.J.C., here
Jan. 12—Camp Lejeune, there
Jan. 20—Campbell, here
Jan. 23—E.M.I., here
Jan. 26—P.J.C., there
Jan. 30—Louisburg, there
Feb. 3—Campbell, there
Feb. 4—Pfeiffer, there
Feb. 7—E.M.I., there
Feb. 9—Louisburg, here
Feb. 10—Pfeiffer, here

Love is like garlic . . . your best friend doesn't have to tell you.

Gail: Have any of your childhood dreams come true?

Clayton: Only one. When my mother used to comb my hair I used to wish that I didn't have any.

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Hitting Around The I. C. Circuit

Having trouble with your research themes? Look what Barnard College did to remedy the situation. A new handbook on the preparation of research papers has been adopted as a required text for the freshmen of Barnard College. The handbook, entitled "The Research Paper," is achieving wide acceptance in colleges throughout the country as a required or recommended freshman text. By following the text, the research paper is pictured not as a series of unrelated steps but as one continuous process of growth. It is so popular that forty-five college and university English departments have adopted it.

Bulletin Two—The Intrafraternity Council at the University of North Carolina recently clarified rules concerning fraternity "hell week" in letters sent to presidents of 23 campus fraternities. The statement explained that the practice of hazing is condemned by a Student Council ruling, prohibited by North Carolina state law, and blacklisted generally because of the death of a student in the past as a result of hazing. The faculty committee on fraternities and the Rules Committee of the Intrafraternity Council meeting in joint session adopted a three point program to govern pre-initiation fraternity practices.

Number three—From Carolina to Notre Dame—Job counseling for undergraduates and for graduates who may be displaced by an economic recession is the number one task to be performed in the immediate future by the University of Notre Dame and by the Notre Dame Alumni Association. This help begins with an intensification of Notre Dame's present program of undergraduate vocational counseling. (Editor's note: Wonder if this pertains to the football players.)

Last one—In a recent survey made by the Population Reference Bureau and in which Radford College took a part, it was found that an A. B. degree apparently could mean "abolish babies." The bureau found that college graduates aren't producing enough children to replace themselves. The women have failed to reproduce themselves by 40 per cent; the men by 16 per cent. According to the bureau, any class of people wishing to reproduce itself must, as a group, average 2.1 children per couple. I sure would like to know more about the .1 child, wouldn't you.

Appearing above are Glenn Bass of Clinton, and Martha Burton of Jacksonville. For full details read the story on Page One.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Creech has officially withdrawn from our student body. The Student Council regrets Mr. Creech's departure, for Wilmington College lost a fine officer and fellow worker. V. A., as most of you know, held the office of sophomore class president. He was also a delegate to the State Student Legislature. The Council elected Douglas Sessoms to attend the Raleigh assembly in V. A.'s place.

Students, let's get on the ball and support our basketball team. Remember, our first basketball game is to be played on December 7 in theNHHS gym. You may buy your season tickets from any member of the Student Council or the basketball team for only $2.00, so let's all turn out on Dec. 7, and really lend a little razzle-dazzle support to our Seahawk quints. Members of the Student Council this year will handle the door and take up tickets. Anyone else who desires to aid the Council in this project, please contact J. D. Winters.

Well, that's all on the agenda so far. DON'T forget the basketball game.

Julian Lanier, Sec.
Student Council

EMBARRASSING SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

ed in 1891. It has an enrollment of 2,196 students, with 38 being residents of Wilmington.

Although it is a woman's institution, not all of the 2,196 students are females . . . one is a male. This "foreign" WC clings to the proverb "variety is the spice of life," and in 1932-33 admitted a male student. He is the current lone male and is a student in the graduate school.

But with all of the explaining and even the writing of this feature, some persons will continue to query the Port City students on the WC situation.

Thus, day after day, the inquirer will inquire and Wilmington College's red-faced student will explain, consequently giving Woman's College at Greensboro more and more publicity.

Education Marches On

It was in August of 1940 th vocational and technical traini above the high school level had i beginning in the schools of Wi mington. This was near the ou break of World War II. Traine people were soon to be needed. Yo can see the early demand that th school was called to meet. The wa years saw 5,000 adults trained i intensive short courses that quali fied them to meet the demand.

When Wilmington College oper ed its doors in 1947, it was onl natural that this established pro gram would become a part of it curriculum. Since the college is community college, every effor is made to meet the needs of th community which it serves. Th industrial life of the territory serv ed by Wilmington College is wid in its scope. For this reason program to meet its needs mus be varied and entail the services o many people with a wide variety o training and experience. In th next issues we will give you infor mation about the various course with side lights of former and pres ent students. The news stories wil follow in this order.

Refrigeration and Air Condition ing
Bricklaying
Aeroplane Engines Mechanics
Refresher Courses

Glenn: Betcha you can't climb up that beam of light shining ou that window.

Huckleberry: Do you think I'm crazy? I'd get half way up an you'd probably turn it off.

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Seahawk

ume 1 | Wilmington, N. C., March 1, 1950 | Number 3

NEW SEAHAWK HEADS CHOSEN

00 Persons Attend WC's Open House

ome 300 persons from South-tern North Carolina toured lmington College during its first n house observed on February from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

Upon entering the college, the ests were greeted by the col-e faculty and other county hool officials, guided through various departments of the lege, and served refreshments.

Highlighting the tour were the monstrations of the equipment the refrigeration department, emistry, biology, and physics oratories; showing of several ms and the playing of musical cordings in the music depart-nt rooms.

The guests were guided through college's administration office, neral classrooms, office machine om, typing room, laboratories, chanical drawing room, recrea-n rooms and music room.

Faculty members said that after guests' tour they no doubt af-med the fact that Wilmington llege is one of the best equipped nior colleges in North Carolina.

ttractive Young Teacher Surprises Numerous Students

By THERESA JOHNSON

Some of the students here think beautiful, blond-haired, blue-ed girl that sits at the desk in lobby is a student. But stu-nts, she is a member of the culty. She is none other than iss Dorothy Powell, who was rn in Leland.

Miss Powell graduated from land High in 1945. After finish-school, she attended East rolina Teachers College and aduated in 1948 with an A. B. gree. She became a member of faculty in 1949. Before coming Wilmington College, she was cretary for the American Red oss.

Miss Powell enjoys watching l sports, dancing, traveling, ading in bed, cooking, and trying

e YOUNG—Page 4

New Class Officers

Robert Miller, Joe Johnston, and Ruth Maultsby have been elected to serve on the student council as vice-president, secretary-treasurer and freshman class representative respectively. These three officers were elected after the positions were vacated at the end of the first semester.

Debators May Compete With Other Colleges

Plans are being formulated by the Debating Club to compete with other schools and colleges throughout North Carolina in formal debating contests, it was announced at the club's last meeting by Robert Hayes, president.

During the last meeting Miss Shannon Morton, faculty advisor, addressed the members on the correct procedure for formal debating.

Hayes urged students interested in representing the college in the Raleigh delegation next year to become members of the club.

He added that plans are underway to make the club, one of the newest organizations in the college, a "very active" group.

Sylvia Watson Will Represent WC In Festival

Sylvia Watson, Wilmington College's beautiful 19 year-old freckled-freshman, was elected by the student body to represent them as queen in the Azalea Festival parade.

Serving as attendants for the sandy-haired and blue-eyed Sylvia will be Jacqueline Cowan, Ruth Maultsby, and Jean Cross, all members of the freshman class.

Other than the float bearing the Azalea queen and her court, this institution has the only festival float formally announced to have a queen and attendants.

Prior to graduation last year from New Hanover High School, Sylvia was one of the Wildcats most popular students. Besides being a member of several clubs she was a cheerleader and won the superlative as the student "with the most school spirit."

A student in the general business and secretarial science course here, modest Sylvia is five-foot-

See WATSON—Page 4

COLLEGE MAY HAVE BAND NEXT YEAR; SESSOMS DELEGATED TO STATE MEET

The announcement that Wilmington College expects to have a concert band next year and the election of Doug Sessoms as interim council member to the North Carolina State Student legislature highlighted the last Student council meeting.

Dean R. C. Beemon said the band will be composed of men and women over high school age.

Dean Beemon said the band would serve as an outlet for musically inclined persons of the community and will be directed by Fred Bouknight, New Hanover High School band director.

If the band pans out as expected, the dean hopes to let persons register in the fall for instrumental music and receive college credits.

In regard to the election, Doug will represent Wilmington College in formulating plans for the state legislature meeting next year in Raleigh.

The council members passed a motion to start working on a bill which will be presented at the legislature meeting. Sessoms urged any person interested in working on this bill to attend the council meeting.

Also during the meeting the council expressed its appreciation to the students who assisted in beautifying the college grounds. Various students planted azalea bushes, which were donated by the city, beside the walls in front of the college. Grass was also planted.

Dean Beemon announced that 162 persons enrolled in the two-year terminal and university parrallel course during the second semester. This was a slight increase over the 156 persons who enrolled during the first semester. "A total of 609 persons have enrolled in college courses here since July 1," Dean Beemon said, "and 326 are currently in membership in the various departments."

ROBERT MILLER ELECTED EDITOR

Robert Miller, reporter for the Morning Star and well-known throughout North Carolina as a feature writer, was recently elected editor in chief of the Seahawk.

Robert is the most experienced journalist to ever serve on this publication. During his four years affiliation with the Star-News he has held such positions as state news editor, news commentator, and acting sports editor.

Perhaps his greatest contribution to this institution thus far were the features he wrote about Theodore Webb, Jr., and students in general wearing WC monikers.

The feature about Webb, a student last year who was acclaimed the youngest Navy veteran in the United States, appeared in the large newspapers of eight states in the U. S.

The article about WC monikers appeared in the large newspapers in North Carolina and several college publications. Consequently, Wilmington College received hundreds of dollars of free advertisment.

These are only two examples of the innumerable features which have been published in daily newspapers over North Carolina with the by-line of Robert Miller.

The new editor in chief entered the journalism field in the summer of 1946, shortly before he entered his senior year at New Hanover High School.

During his last year at NHHS he was a member of the reportorial staff of the Wildcat, and it was that year that the paper attained the highest rating in its history. Immediately following his graduation in 1947, he was named a reporter for the Wilmington Star-News.

Elected to serve with Robert were: DeWitt Kennedy, news editor; Douglas Sessoms, former editor, sports editor; Mary Francis Ellers, feature editor; Randy McIver, photographic editor; Huck Moore, photographer; Howard Kester, cartoonist; Mona Faye Caines, circulation manager; Mary Porter, business manager; Jackie Cowan, Betty Padgett, Theresa Johnson, Walter Biggs, and Carlton Rhodes, reporters; and T. G. Browning, faculty advisor.

The Seahawk

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Staff

Editor in Chief ..... Robert Miller
News Editor ..... DeWitt Kennedy
Sports Editor ..... Doug Sessoms
Feature Editor ..... Mary Ellers
Photographic Editor ..... Randy McIver
Assistant Photographic Editor ..... Huck Moore
Cartoonist ..... Howard Kester
Business Manager ..... Mary Porter
Circulation Manager ..... Mona Faye Caines
Faculty Advisor ..... T. G. Browning
Reporters ..... Carlton Rhodes, Jackie Cowan, Theresa Johnson, Walter Biggs, Julien Lanier, Betty Padgett, Ruth Maultsby, and Gene Warren

Over The Transom . .

By MARY PORTER and JACKIE COWAN

The writers of this column are stumped as to just how to go about introducing it. We'll just say it's a new (and we hope a regular) feature of this newspaper. Well, on with the news, gossip, and campus goings-on.

The other day a group of students on the front steps saw a streak of black, heard a screech of brakes and were wondering what new jet machine had hit town, when someone noticed Glenn Bass climbing out of his new '50 Chevrolet. Seems it's a delayed Christmas present. Maybe Santa took a whirl before delivering it! Let's go for a ride, Glenn!! While we're on the subject, here's Glenn's latest—when asked what the letters "W. C." meant, his reply was "Whisky Creek."

We've all noticed some new faces in the halls this semester. Gilbert Thomason, a former Davidson lad; "Sandy" Robertson from the University of Virginia; Olivia Costin from E.C.T.C.; Charles Russell from Emory; Joe Schlegal from State; and David Sawyer from the University of California are just a few who have recently joined our ranks. Some other new students are Bill Hadley, Robert Cowan, Earnest Schnibber, Edwin Ennis, Bill Tart, Norman Bass, and Bob Shepard. We wish to extend a hearty welcome on behalf of our student body to all of the new students.

Sickness and operations have claimed two of our students—Pete Lee and Robert Blake. Pete has just recently returned to school following an operation on his knee. We missed you, Pete, and we are glad you're back! Robert is in the hospital now recovering from an appendectomy. We send along our best get-well wishes, and hope to see you back out here soon, Robert.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE: Harry Coleman and Ruth Maultsby, one of our "steady couples," sitting on the wall enjoying the sunshine; Becky Near and Claude McAllister going to lunch; Nancy Ball waiting for George Jones on the front steps; Theresa Johnson and Betty Padgett studying shorthand; Grace Kelly just "thrilled to death;" Frank Hazleton and Billy Smith playing ping-pong; Macon Rice and Phillip Jones leaving English early—how 'bout that, HUH?

FORMER 'HAWK EDITOR WORKS ON ECTC PAPER

Gene Piner, former editor of the Seahawk, has been named associate editor of the Teco Echo, newspaper of East Carolina Teachers College. Piner was one of the most active and popular students while enrolled in this institution, where he attended school for one and one-half years.

MR. H. M. ROLAND SPEAKS ON CHINA AT I-R MEETING

"Our mistake in dealing with China was letting Russia into Manchuria," stated Superintendent of Schools H. M. Roland before the International Relations Club on February 13.

Mr. Roland began his speech by describing the various parts of China. In describing the population of China he humorously pointed out that "the population of Chinese cities varies with the chamber of commerce." Mr. Roland, however, went on to say that the average population per square mile in China is 300 persons.

In describing communism in China, the superintendent said that communism in China is different from that in Russia. Communism in China offers reforms in land tenure and in voting. "In communistic China people live on semi-collective farms and vote in groups," Mr. Roland stated.

"The masses of Chinese are indifferent to their government," he said, "provided their government comes from within China."

In closing, Mr. Roland emphasized the fact that Russia expects China to become a part of the "Iron Curtain."

The EDITOR SPEAKS

by ROBERT MILLER

From a sports-minded aspect Wilmington College h perhaps the most ungrateful student body of any colle in the United States, despite the fact that it is endeavori to make a reputable name for itself in the collegiate worl

This was obvious to the handful of persons who atte ed the Seahawk basketball games. The Wilmington Colle squad received the least moral support of any team in t North Carolina Junior College Basketball conference.

Consequently, for the third consecutive year, the tea was a financial deficit rather than an asset to this instit tion. But most of all, it was a literal disgrace to the colle student body.

To the students who played basketball we owe a si cere appreciation. To the few students, faculty member and others who supported the team we are grateful. T the student body and faculty members who did not suppo the team—we owe nothing.

Of the 11 players on the basketball team, four we attending college, playing basketball, and continuing in em ployment—some working 48 hours every week.

We ask why they practiced ball under those conditions Was it because they were given scholarships? Were the getting paid? Were they forced to do so?

The answers are negative. Those persons familiar wit the sports rules of a junior college know that a student ca not receive a scholarship, they cannot receive pay, and ce tainly they were not forced to play.

The reason was—they simply loved the sport of playin basketball. And, too, they were there to afford Wilmingto College publicity and advertisement, and give as good a re resentation as possible in the college conference.

The basketball season opened December 5th; there we about 100 paid admissions to the initial game. The baske ball season ended February 13th—there were about 40 pa admissions to the final home game.

It's true the team lost consistently. But the player didn't quit, they weren't disheartened, and the coach stuck b faithfully. But what about the student support? There we no students there. Maybe one reason the team did lose s often was that it didn't have the moral support that thes cagers were accustomed to.

The students can't say truthfully that the reason the didn't attend the contests was that the team lost ever game—because only a few students even attended the firs game when the Seahawks were rated favorably with othe teams in the conference.

Most of us realize that the college can't continue t sponsor a team which consistently runs in the red. And with out sports, a college is like a ship without a rudder.

Thus, perhaps upon the shoulders of students nex year will lie the decisive question—will basketball be co tinued or discontinued in Wilmington College?

We think the answer is in the affirmative. And we hop that next year's student body is more appreciative of it basketball team than the student body we have today.

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Seahawk Hoopsters Lose 23 Basketball Games

FEIFFER CONTEST BEST OF CAMPAIGN

By GENE WARREN

Coach John Charlton's Seahawks losed out their season by losing Wingate Junior College in the astern Carolina Junior College urnament at Dunn. That defeat ave the Seahawks a record of 23 nsecutive losses.

The best game that Wilmington llege played all season was ainst Pfeiffer, regular season ampions, at the NHHS gym-sium two weeks ago. For three arters the inspired Seahawks d the vaunted visitors, but after o first stringers, Glenn Bass nd Robert Miller, fouled out, the feiffer team poured on the pres-re to win, 79-65.

Other scores during the last few eeks of play were EMI 45, Sea-awks 43, Louisburg 81, Wilming-n College 65; and ECTC 69, Wil-ington College 56.

In the last four games, Linwood alyor and Harry Coleman tied r high scoring honors, each hipping in 87 points for averages f 21.8.

Donald Edwards bucketed 38 oints in the four tilts for a 9.5 verage. Bass tallied 13 points, iller 11, Maurice Moore 15, Ed loore one, and Charles Cooper, ight.

Although the Seahawks had a rrible season from the standpoint f their record, it should be noted hat they improved during the lat-r stages of the campaign.

Cagers playing their last season or the Seahawks were Harry oleman, Donald Edwards, Glenn ass, and Ed Moore.

A married man is a player who as been penalized for holding.

SEAHAWKS END SEASON

Coach John Charlton's Seahawks, the team that nearly defeated the North Carolina Junior College tournament champions in one of the final games played on the New Hanover High School court, were snapped by the photographer prior to leaving for the junior college tournament in Dunn. Front row, left to right, Guard Glenn Bass, Forward Harry Coleman, Center Donald Edwards, Forward Linwood Taylor, and Guard Robert Miller. Back row, Coach Charlton, Guard Huck Moore, Center Charles Cooper, Forward Maurice Moore, Forward Bradford Murray, Guard Norman Bass. Not shown in the picture is Ronald Ely.

"In the face of terrific problems we cannot pursue our customary life."—Cordell Hull.

'T' SHIRT DAY

Francis Foy and Scoop Warren, muscle men extraordinary, have announced that "T" Shirt Day will be observed in Wilmington College sometime soon. While "T" Shirt Day is being observed, the two muscle-men said that all males will be "compelled" to wear "T" shirts. Anyone interested in taking the "Foy-Warren" course are asked to be at the YMCA tomorrow at 5:30 a. m.

Student council representatives said today that announcement of superlatives, who were elected Tuesday, will be made in The Fledgling, college annual.

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Divorce has become so common that some folks are staying married to be different.

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WILL PUBLISH NEWSPAPER

New officers of the Seahawk gather for a conference to formulate plans for publication of t newspaper every two or three weeks. The recently elected officers are: seated, Robert Miller; resti on his shoulders are Jackie Cowan and Theresa Johnson; others from left to right, Mr. T. G. Brownin Mona Faye Caines, Howard Kester, Mary Frances Ellers, DeWitt Kennedy, Douglas Sessoms, Gord Blair, Walter Biggs, Huck Moore, and Ruth Maultsby.

YOUNG—Cont. from Page 1

new recipes even though they don't always turn out as good as the picture looks. She dislikes talking about herself. Her greatest ambition is to learn to play the piano and drive a car.

While in college she was one of the students chosen for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and was treasurer of the student government during her senior year. During summer school she was dormitory president and chairman of the women's judiciary and member of the student legislature.

WATSON—Cont. from Page 1

five. Unfortunately she had never entered a beauty contest, but because of her pleasing personality she was subjected to a "draft" by her colleagues. Consequently, she has become—"Queen of Wilmington College."

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Seahawk

ume 1 | Wilmington, N. C., April 21, 1950 | Number 4

HIRD ANNUAL WC BANQUET TONIGHT T 8; JUDGE JOHN J. BURNEY WILL SPEAK

Hitting Around the I. C. Circuit

ORAL GABLES, Fla.—Mail- of grades to students each ester has been discontinued by registrar's office at the Uni- sity of Miami, it was announc- here recently. This move was essary because of the hundreds envelopes returned to the post ice each semester because of rrect local addresses.

ES MOINES, Ia.—Nearly 100 dents are taking religion rses under the liberal arts pro- m this year at Drake Univer- , according to Dr. R. H. Pitt- n, head of the Department of igion in the College of Liberal s. "Religion is taught like any er course in the field of social ence. Many students are of the nion that religion is a kind of le study that is a little more histicated than regular Sunday ool," Dr. Pittman said.

EW YORK, N. Y.—American ilizati n is now studied on the sis of omparable periods in his- y rat er than from the usual onolo ical angle in a seminar en at Barnard College for the st tin this year by Professor sil R uch, executive officer of Dep rtment of History.

PRIN ETON, N. J.—The de- lopme t of new measures of titude and personality to aid in unseli g, selection, and guidance am ng the most promising rrent activities of testing re- rch, enry Chauncey, president Edu ational Testing Service, ted i his first Annual Report, ued r cently.

Club Schedule

Religious Club—Monday, Wed- sday, and Friday at 12:30 in sic r om.

Debating Club — Monday at :30 in room one.

Dramatics Club — Every other onday at 8 p. m., at home of iss Johnson.

The Fledgling staff—Tuesday 8 p. m., at home of Miss Pick- d.

Student Council — Tuesday at :30 in room four.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

JUDGE JOHN J. BURNEY

COLLEGE INFORMATION MAILED

Some 1,000 letters and bulletins about Wilmington College have been mailed out to seniors and principals of every high school in Southeastern North Carolina.

Miss Pickard, registrar, said that some of the letters were personally signed by Dean Beemon. Counties included were New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender, Onslow, Duplin, Bladen, and Columbus.

Another means of publicizing and enticing SENC students to attend college here began recently when copies of the Seahawk were mailed to the various high schools.

Annual Goes to Press

Ruth Maultsby, business manager of The Fledgling, said the annual went to press Friday and is scheduled to be ready for distribution on May 1.

The Fledgling will have approximately 70 pages, containing individual pictures of practically all students, clubs, athletic teams, superlatives, faculty members, and class officers.

Ruth reminded students that they may still subscribe to The Fledgling for $3.50. Anyone interested in purchasing an annual should contact any member of the Fledgling staff.

200 Persons Expected, Including Alumni, Special Guests

By ROBERT MILLER
Editor

John J. Burney of Wilmington, judge of Superior court, will address the expected 200 persons at Wilmington College's third annual banquet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Famous club.

Judge Burney's speech, recognition of superlatives, awarding of monograms to the Seahawk basketball team, and presentation of charters to the various new club officers will highlight the banquet.

Banquet committeemen estimated that 150 college students will attend the banquet. The remaining 50 persons expected to attend will include the faculty, alumni, and special guests.

The banquet will get underway with an address of welcome by Douglas Sessoms, president of the freshman class. Gordon Blair, president of the sophomore class, will give the response.

Following the response Burris Bender, head of the devotional class of the college, will deliver the invocation and Eugene Mauney, former organist at Duke university, will furnish a musical program.

R. C. Beemon, dean, will deliver a brief address immediately before the introduction of superlatives by Ruth Maultsby, editor of the college annual.

Coach John Charlton will then present athletic letters to Linwood Taylor, Harry Coleman, Glenn Bass, Robert Miller, Donald Edwards, Maurice Moore, Charles Cooper, Huck Moore, Bradford Murray, Ronald Ely, and Doc Williams.

J. D. Winters, president of the student body, will present charters to Robert Hayes, president of both the International-Relations club and the debating team. Winters said that these were the only two organizations activated this year.

See **BANQUET**—Page 3

The Seahawk

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ADVERTISING

Mary Porter Theresa Johnson

CONTRIBUTORS

Walter Biggs—Jackie Cowan—Howard Kester
Huck Moore—Betty Padgett

Advisor ..... Mr. T. G. Browning

VET STUDENT'S STORY OF WAR BATTLES AND BIOGRAPHY OF TEACHER RELATED

MR. SAM W. TAYLOR

By Theresa Johnson

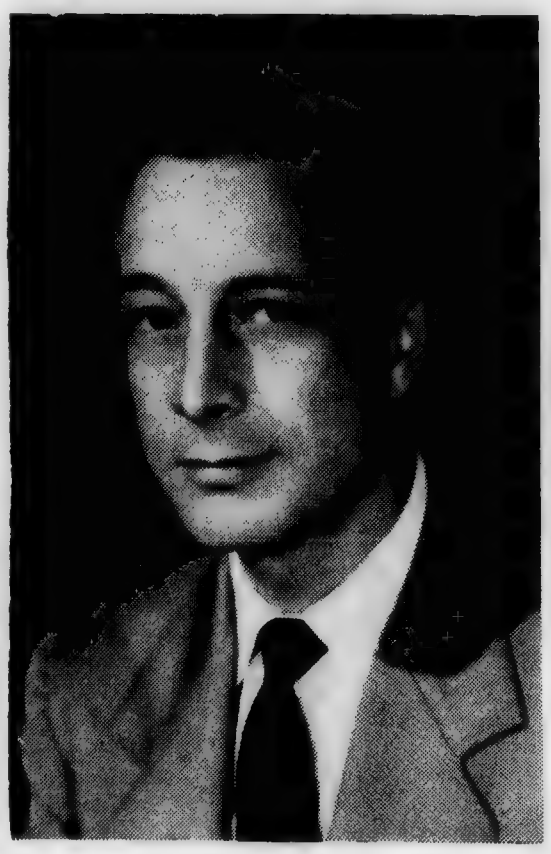
If you meet a short, sandy-haired fellow in the hall, who is always smiling from ear to ear, you can rest assured that it will be Mr. Sam W. Taylor, who was born in Burlington, in 1921.

Mr. Taylor says that he failed the first grade, not because he was dumb, but because he memorized everything. After he finished the first grade, he moved to Greensboro where he completed the third grade. Later on he moved to High Point for junior high, and completed the circuit by graduating from Asheboro High School.

Mr. Taylor attended High Point College for three years; then Uncle Sam called him into the Army where he stayed for three years, during which time he served 18 months in India and Burma.

After getting out of the service, he returned to High Point and did under-graduate work; during this period he was elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." He received his Masters Degree at Northwestern University, to which place he plans to return this summer for work on his Ph.D.

Mr. Taylor, who teaches music, became a member of the high school and college faculty in September, 1948.



NORMAN HUDSON, JR.

By Walter Biggs

During the last war, many of the veterans who are now students at Wilmington College saw action and service in many far-flung areas over the globe. Such a veteran was Norman Eldridge Hudson, Jr.; and such an area was France. As a member of the 120th Infantry, 30th Division, Eldridge served his country in various locales and in various ways.

After his graduation from high school in 1940, he entered the National Guard in Wilmington, remaining in the states for three years during which time he helped train recruits. As a paratrooper he made 21 jumps, a series which ended only after an unexciting stay in the hospital for broken bones.

In 1943, his focal point for training became Scotland and England, this time in preparation for the Normandy invasion. He missed the big show on D-day but arrived on the second day of the invasion to relieve troops only a mile from the beach. From this point on, he was in direct combat for three months and took part in the battles of St. Lo, St. Mere Eglise, and Falias Jap, a drive from Normandy to Northern France. Of the 30 men of his company from Wilmington, he was one of the last 3 to remain until he was evacuated.

After his third month of combat, he was wounded by shrapnel in three places and evacuated to a hospital in England. After his recovery, he returned to France as a sergeant of the guard at Supreme headquarters, Sheaf-Paris, France.

It is interesting to note the similarity between the Army careers of our Wilmington College veteran and his father, N. E. Hudson, Sr. Both were members of the same division and regiment, both enlisted in Wilmington, both

See **HUDSON**—Page 4

Must be a Seahawk!

Over The Transom

By MARY PORTER →
and
← JACKIE COWAN

Hi, you good people. How has the world been treating you? S do you ever have certain days that you feel so unnecessary? If contact Mr. Coleman. He seems to have a cure. Her name is Ruth

We guess that by now you have already heard about Bill Dob marriage in January. His wife is from Baltimore, and from what hear, she's a very cute girl. Congratulations, Dobo!

Those of you who remember Nell Ethridge will be interested to know that she was married March 10, to Bill Speacht. Nell attended Wil Col for the first semester of this year; she is now enrolled in the school of matrimony. She and Bill are living on Fifth street. Again congratulations are in order!

Speaking of Monday fatigue, did you notice Jimmy McSwain this past Monday? He seemed just a little under the weather. Fellow, you're supposed to rest over the weekend so you'll be ready for Monday morning classes. (All who believe that we meant that will kindly stand on th heads, stack B. B.'s, and whis "Dixie"—all at the same time

Martha Burton and Dot Pow are two more who "whooped it u on a recent weekend. The rea had a big time at a dance Emory. They say the trip do there was swell; they went plane! We won't even mention 13 hour trip home by bus. too ghastly to think about!

Through the Key-Hole:

Jimmy Trawick trying desp ately to win a game of ping-po with Gus Stefanadis; Gene Jew singing his new theme, "I've Tears In My Ears from Lying My Back In My Bed While I Over You"; Homer Council gua ing the door of the pool roo Betty Yopp looking for a Cadill Bill Hadley leading a group boys in counting cadence on school steps; Maurice Moore Ralph Millar engaged in a c game between classes; Irma H studying like mad for a sho hand test; Charlie Cooper late history; Dorothy Dixon and B Batuyious enjoying that five m ute recess in psychology; Mo Faye Caines studying her t Ed Rusher scratching off at lu time; Nick Pantagis and Geo Jones working for an "A" chemistry.

Coach Said Bowlers Will Not Receive Letters

lakes Decision After Lengthy Talk With Dean R. C. Beemon

Coach John Charlton said today at bowling is not an intercollegiate sport, and therefore the ilmington College bowling team ill not be awarded monograms." The coach's statement ended mors circulating around the college that members of the bowling am will be awarded monograms ong with members of the basketall team.

Coach Charlton added that he ld a lengthy discussion with ean R. C. Beemon, before he finitely decided that the bowling am should not be presented letrs.

"The Keglers are participating a city ten-pin league and not in y intercollegiate competition," e coach said. They are merely owling under the name of Wilington College, and are not sanconed by the college.

The coach continued to point out at as far as the college is conrned the bowling is strictly illgal. He reiterated that the team as composed of college students who merely wanted to bowl under e name of the college."

"Technically, bowling is an in-a-mural activity," he said, "and rsity letters are not awarded to rticipants in intra-mural orts."

Coach Charlton concluded by ying, "If it comes up again, I ubt that any group of students n bowl under the name of the llege."

CHALLENGE TO WC OWLERS EXTENDED

A challenge to play any two uck pin bowlers in the college, ther students or teachers, was ade today by two other students ho asked to remain anonymous.

The challengers boast an avrage of 102 and 100 respectively r the last two months bowling a city duckpin league. Persons teres ed in competing with the allengers should place their me in the Seahawk mailbox.

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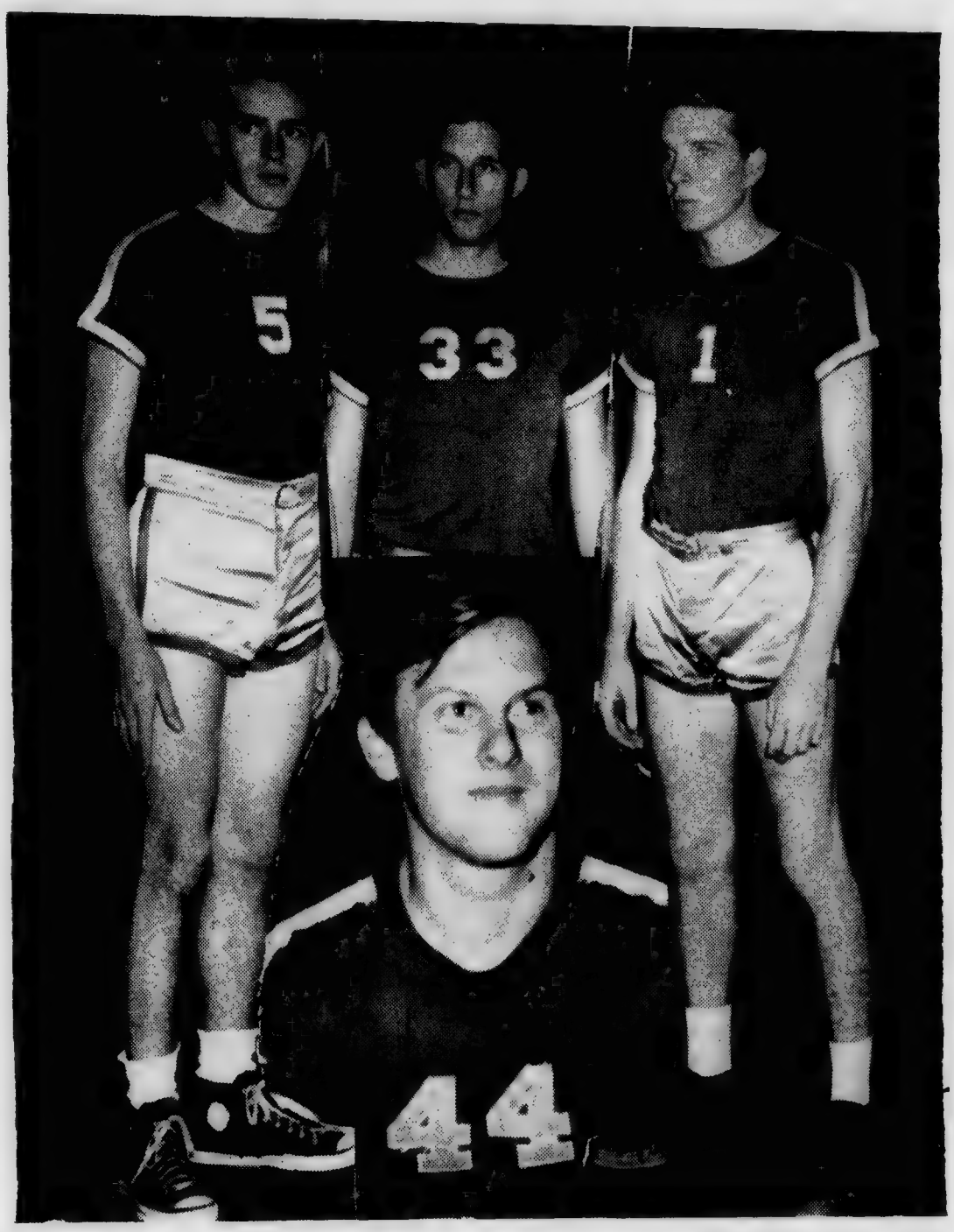
SEAHAWK CAGERS GRADUATE



When the 1950-51 basketball season rolls around, the Seahawks will be minus four players, three of whom played on the first team. Ending their two years eligibility in the North Carolina Junior College conference were Glenn Bass, left; Donald Edwards, top center; Huck Moore, bottom center; and Harry Coleman, right. Glenn and Huck played the guard positions while Donald and Harry played the pivot slot and forward position respectively. All four basketeers won monograms on the 1948-49 squad.

BANQUET—Cont. from Page 1

Judge Burney will deliver his speech following the presentation of charters and the night's program will be concluded with dancing.

Donald Blake will serve as master of ceremonies.

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New Sports Editor

Carlton Rhodes, former editor of the Jacksonville News and Views, has been named to succeed Doug Sessoms as sports editor of the Seahawk. Sessoms resigned in order that he could spend more time in studying his subjects. Rhodes, a former reporter on the Seahawk, will begin writing a sports column in the next edition.

LEE O. LAYTON
TAILOR
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HUCK'S LENS OPINIONS . . .
Why Did You Come to WC?

Charles Russell — former student at Emory University: "I came to Wilmington College in order to be around friends while at school. WC has a good reputation now as a junior college and this fact gave me the idea that it would be the college for me to attend in order to be near home."

Olivia Costin — former student at East Carolina Teachers College: "I chose Wilmington College because of its fine conveniences. It has a friendly atmosphere. The teachers make one feel welcome and they are interested in everyone. Anyone would be wise to choose Wilmington College, because it gives one a fine beginning for his educational background."

David M. Sawyer —former student at the University of California: "I am attending Wilmington College in preparation for North Carolina State. Some credits that I have received from the University of California by examination are not transferable; therefore the dean at State suggested that I make them up at a junior college. I chose Wilmington since I have relatives here."

Earnest Schnibben — I started coming to Wilmington College, because I had heard much about it from boys I had gone to high school with. I also needed a college near my home, so that I could get the habit of studying again."

Tar Heel's Youngest Institution Has 293 Students

Wilmington College, the youngest college in Tar Heelia, has the fifth highest enrollment of any public or private junior college in North Carolina.

According to statistics released recently by the secretary of the North Carolina College Conference, the enrollment here is 293 students, as of October. This is an increase of 83 over the previous year.

When the institution was founded in 1947, there were 140 students enrolled, most of whom were veterans. During 1946-47 the institution was known as the College Center, a branch of the Greater University.

The tabulation showed that of the 293 students enrolled 243 are men and the other 50 are women.

Junior colleges with a larger enrollment than Wilmington College are Mars Hill, 910; Gardner-Webb, 430; Brevard, 405; and Campbell, 362.

Other junior colleges and enrollment are Asheville-Biltmore, 287; Charlotte, 269; Belmont-Abbey, 159; Chowan, 127; Edwards Military Institute, 36; Lees-McRae, 254; Louisburg, 214; Mitchell, 272; Oak Ridge, 79; Peace, 230; Pfeiffer, 289; Pineland, 29; Presbyterian, 159; Sacred Heart, 51; St. Genevieve, 80; St. Mary's, 213; Warren Wilson, 82; and Wingate, 224.

CORN Patch

By MARY ELLERS

Donald Blake (reading aloud): He went home for lunch.

Miss Morton: Donald, please read as if there were a period at the end of the sentence.

Donald: O.K. He went out for lunch-period.

Mr. Wright: A group of cells living together is called a metazoa.

Becky: Would you illustrate that, please?

Mr. Wright: Well, take you for example. You are a metazoa.

Becky: Yes, but I'm not a group.

HUDSON—Cont. from Page 2

went to England and France, following the same route and through the same areas, and both were wounded in three places and sent to English hospitals. Ripley slipped up on that one!

Asked why he was attending college, he explained that he had found that a man out of the service, more than ever, needed to have a set goal in life, and his education had been stopped because of the Army. The goal toward which he is working is a law degree. Eldridge is also a happily married man.

Vol. 3, No. 1 WILMINGTON COLLEGE February 22, 1951

ATTENDANT TO AZALEA QUEEN

Wilmington College has been invited by the Azalea Festival Committee of the City to elect form the list of women students an attendant to the court of the Azalea Queen inthe forthcoming Azalea Festival. The fortunate girl is to be elected within the next week, it was disclosed by Dean Beemon and the Student Council Thursday.

This is the first year that such an honor has been established for Wilmington College girl.

The Azalea Queen's Court is composed of representatives from many Colleges throughout the state. They are selected by the individual Colleges and are present in this City to take part in the festivities of the week-end, March 30-31, April 1. It is the duty of these lovely young ladies to parade with the Queen and attend the Azalea Ball at Lumina at Wrightsville Beach. There are also other events for their entertainment.

Mr. Hugh Morton, in disclosing the Committee's decision concerning W.C., stated that the only reuirements they asked in governing the selection of our attendant were that she be as attractive as possible and that she be able to act as guide to her companion attendants in touring the city.

(cont. in next column.)

At a recent meeting of the Student Council,it was decided that ballots are to be prepared and presented in the several classrooms for the purpose of election. This matter is one in which each student should feel pride and a sense of obligation to elect a person who will represent Wilmington College in the best possible manner.

Elections will be Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 26 and 27 The nominees are:

Harriet Beckett
Mona Faye Caines
Jacqueline Cowan
Betty Jean Scott
Joan Warshauer

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Beckett gave Harriet a surprise birthday party at Miss Johnson's during Dramatics Club meeting, Feb. 6. I hear a good time was had by all, eh Marty?

ORCHIDS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Crews on the new additions to their families: Charles Thomas Taylor and Phyllis Crews.

PARTY IS BIG SUCCESS

The students of Wilmington College took time out from their studies, Friday night, February 16, to pursue the gayer side of life by attending the Valentine Party which was sponsored by the International Relations Club. Upwards of fifty studerts came to the party to help make it a success.

The featured attractions for the evening were:

Two selections on the piano by Mr. L.L. Hewett - "Malaguana" and an unnamed composition of his own;

"You Were Meant for Me", a song sung by Miss Harriet Beckett;

A tap dance by Mr. Macon Rice, and a repeat by encore demand.

Also, Mr. Rice acted as Master of Cermonies for the occasion.

Some other activities that went on at the party were: dancing with the lights down low, followed by a square dance. Refreshments consisted of punch and cookies. The cookies were furnished by the "Dixieland Bakery" free of charge.

The party was concluded at 11:00 p.m. by an announcement by Mr. Sam Jones that "All good things must come to an end."

Miss Powell - What's your husband's average income?

Mrs. Gurganus - About midnight.

H Harrill Music Store

EDITORIAL

Students of Wilmington College welcome to the pages of the new SEAHAWK which will appear Friday of every week from now on. (We hope) The staff and editor wish to express joy in being able to serve you and sincerely hope we will be allowed to remain on Campus after you have read for our first issue.

We also wish to extend an "ENGRAVED" invitation to any and all students who would like to join us in making this paper a real credit to Wilmington College.

If you cannot join us on the staff, then be sure to give us your opinion of this paper. Let us know whether it is good or bad. If bad, tell us how we can improve it, because after all this whole business is for you, the students.

Remember this is YOUR paper and without your continual help and support it cannot exist. Do be kind, and give us your views.

Also in this small space the editor wishes to express his sincere thanks to the staff for his election. He will try to live up to the honor by making the SEAHAWK the best paper in College history.

EDITOR

THE SEAHAWK

Published by and for the Students of Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Bill Deppe

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Mona Faye Caines

THE DEAN'S NOTEBOOK

The students who have reorganized the SEAHAWK STAFF and revised this college publication are to be highly commended for their ambition and industriousness. The carrying out of this project can be of great value to each student of Wilmington College and to the institution as a whole.

It is to be hoped that the coming weeks will find an increasing number affiliating with the present staff and contributing to the services and pleasures which the paper renders.

Few of the extra curricular programs of a school offer such fine opportunities for cooperative endeavors, training in the practice of good citizenship, and service to one's associates, as does the regular publication of a school paper.

The values derived from the efforts here expended will not be dissipated with the passing of a month of a semester. The permanent rewards thus provided will, in years to come, prove a fruitful source of historical information relative to the early years of an institution.

May I extend my sincere congratulations to those who have undertaken this work and wish for them every success for the forth coming issues

R. C. Beemon

Do you have any snap shots of yourself or other students? If so, please lend them to the Fledgling staff to be used in your 1951 annual. By the way, pre-publication orders are now being taken for the Fledgling; so get yours now and avoid the rush.

SITTIN' IN ON THE COUNCIL

David Phillips

During the past five months of school, the Student Council has undertaken many outstanding projects that have been very advantageous to Wilmington College and to the students. Among the things accomplished are the game room improvements which include better ping-pong facilities, checkers, new tables, chess, and above all the student store.

The Council has sponsored several parties and dances for the Student Body and has had a good showing at each of these social functions.

In order to tell the student body the purpose of the Student Council, it would be best to give the preamble as stated in the constitution. "The Student Government of Wilmington College was organized to encourage initiative and instill responsibility on the part of the Students. It promotes a closer student-faculty cooperation and the common interest and general welfare of the student body, and it maintains and perpetuates high ideals in this college." The Student Council has discussed many problems that have risen among the students this year, and they have talked with the faculty which in turn took action to meet the desires of the students.

To explain this point it would be best to use the school store to show the fine cooperation that prevails among the student and faculty of Wilmington Colleg. Several months ago the students were asking if some arrangements could be made to install candy, crackers, gum and other things that go well between meals.

Continued on page 4

Black Mail!!!

To start off the semester right, we inform the girls that Joe Jarrott is no longer elegible - congratulations to Sparky Carroll and Joe on their engagement.

Wonder why Duane Cheek was hustling over to Rankin Street last Thursday night all spruced up in that new green suit - maybe because Miriam Johnson lives there? Wonder if Joe Johnston will let him get away with it?

DID YOU HEAR -

Miss Johnson threatening to throw her 11:30 History Class out on their respective ears, if they don't behave - good luck kids.

Miss Morton saying she wished someone would get the man's hat off the rack in her room, because everytime she walks in she gets scared to death, thinking it's a man Then she gets disappointed because it isn't. (Anybody know a man who needs a hat? Please leave all names in Seahawk box.)

DID YOU SEE -

R.E.Corbet having trouble in Physics class - quite a problem, eh R.E.?

WELL, well, my little Hoya-long Ca...

Ann Anderson trying to study chemistry at the Den with Joe Jarrott and Stella Hatcher chattering away, and Macon R. conflexing his muscles - who can study?

Doug and Buckett got caught rehearsing (?) in the Teacher's Room.

Bob Pugh going to get his Front Street gal. Who is she Bob? Let us in on the secret.

We also would like to know who that young lady is that Phil Jones must call up every day. Can you discuss the law of Thermodynamics with her, Phil?

We saw Doug Sossoms showing his muscles to Ann Anderson in Zoology class, but Mr. Wright says it could be an early mosquito bite.

Also saw Jackie Cowan flirting in the lobby with David Phillips (Ed. note - Who hasn't?)

Who parks in front of 2710 Van Buren most every night? That's where Jackie Cowan lives isn't it David Phillips? We've always heard that late hours aren't good for one, but they seem to be all right for two.

Betty Jurgenson and David Lockamy agree on that too.

And Macon Rice, please don't keep our actress out so late - Rev. Beckett is apt to meet you with a shot gun some night.

Joan Washour may be new, but we see she hasn't wasted any time - saw her with Marty Miller at the dance Friday night.

Bill Tarr squiring Macon Rice's girl at the basketball game Tuesday night - Better watch that guy, Rice

Gotta go now, we'll see youns next week

CLUB NEWS

Extracurricular activities are important to the student because they give him association with other students, application of studies to everyday living and furnish participation in group discussion.

This column will henceforth furnish all club news.

The Dramatics Club meeting on Tuesday Feb.13, at Miss Johnson's home had a group picture made for the Annual, and Joan Washaver was appointed to work with the SEAHAWK. Rehearsal for the radio broadcast was held.

The International Relations Club devoted most of the meeting on Tuesday morning, February 13, to making plans for the Valentine party which they were sponsoring. Its regular program "Should we Re-Arm Western Germany" was postponed until Tuesday, February 20.

Counting the ballots for superlatives was finished at the meeting of the FLEDGLING Staff Wednesday, February 14. No one except the four members of the committee who counted the ballots know who was elected. It was decided that it would remain a secret until the Annual is published.

DAVID P. - What would you say if I asked you to be my wife?
JACKIE C. - Nothing - I can't laugh and talk at the same tiime.

Macon - I' a lady killer!
Harriet - Yeah, they take one look at you and drop dead!

Harrill Music Store

.C. ON THE AIR"

"Wilmington College on the Air" is presented Thursday of every other week on station WMFD at 8:45 pm. The program is under the sponsorship of the Wilcol Stagers and last Thursday was presented by that club.

A playlet was presented which sighted the signing of the Magna Carta as the initial incident in the long struggle of the English people for a democratic form of life. Raymond Rush protrayed King John, David Lockamy took the part of a counselor, Walter Biggs and Joe Schlegel were the barons. The program was considered an excellent presentation.

Next Thursday, March 1, the program will be presented by the International Relations Club. Sam Jones, President, has said he will present a discussion of some current topic. This should prove interesting and enlightening.

WILCOL STAGERS PRESENT PLAY

The Wilcol Stagers of Wilmirgton College once again proved its worth to the students of Wil-Col when they presented the modern playlet, "Funiculi, Funicula", at the Sorosis meeting, Thursday, February 15.

As was announced by Miss Dorothy Forbes, Literature Department Chairman, the play was staged in observance of National Drama week.

The excellent cooperation of the actors, Harriett Beckett, Raymond Rush, and Douglas Sossoms, coupled with the fine direction of Miss Mildred Johnson, made the playlet a big hit with the Sorosis

SEAHAWKS BEAT CHOWAN, 76-61

MURFREESBORO, Feb. 21. ---The Wilmington College Seahawks snapped a dogged 35 game losing streak here tonight when they defeated Chowan College, 76-61 before a small crowd in the local gym.

Before tonight Wilmington had lost all 12 played this season and 22 last year.

The 'Hawks hopped off to an early lead and Chowan never led. WC was ahead 45 to 30, at halftime.

Thurston Watkins racked up 30 points on 14 field goals and two fouls set the pace. Donald Anderson was next with 13 and Sonny Furlong chipped in with 10. He also played well under the boards.

The two tangle in Wilmington Saturday night.

Let's everybody go and back up the team.

(The above article is from the MORNING STAR.)

VOTE ON PREMIERE FOR CITY

Would you like to see the World Premiere of a famous movie right here in Wilmington? What Movie am I talking about? Why I mean the new picture "Queen For a Day."

If Wilmington were chosen as the site of its premiere all the stars of the picture and also the stars of the radio show would be present here in Wilmington.

Here is all we have to do to get this premiere in Wilmington. Just drop a card to "Queen For a Day", Hollywood 28, Calif. Be sure to mention our Mutual station WGNI. Come on everyone send in those cards.

(cont. from Page 2)

The members of the Student Council soom heard of this and decided that a store would be possible, and several people were appointed as a committee to purchase the necessary supplies. The faculty jumped on the band wagon, and Mr. Beemon was able to have the have a place in the gameroom. The store was soon built, stocked, and became an active part of Wilmington College.

The Student Council had also grown a great deal in members. Last year there were only ten members of the council and two faculty advisors. This year there are fourteen members. This growth in size is due to the interest of the council to the various clubs around school. The importance of the clubs was discussed and it was decided that if the social life was to be improved, it would be necessary for the council to allow each club a representative so that these members could have a better relationship between the clubs and the Student Council.

All in all, the Student Council is the main factor that connects the clubs, the faculty, and the student body. The future of Wilmington College lies in the fact that its future governing students will be in just as capable hands as the present one.

NOTICES

Attention students and faculty. This is your bulletin board. Any notices, announcements, etc. you want brought before the studentbody just turn them over to the SEAHAWK Staff and they will be printed. All notices must be in by Wednesday to make publication in Friday's edition.

Vol. 3, No. 2 WILMINGTON COLLEGE March 12, 1951

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The Board of Elections headed by Jimmy High has released the results of the election held February 26 and 27.

Phillip H. Jones was elected to the vice-presidency of the second year class. Until this election the Senior Class has been without a vice-president. Paul Rush was selected by the Freshmen as their president. The office of Secretary to the Student Council was left undecided by the voting. According to the Board of Elections, a date will be provided shortly for voting on this office.

EMPLOYEE-EMPLOYER BANQUET TO BE HELD

This year, as in previous years the Merchandise Class along with the DE and DO Classes of the High School will sponsor an Employee-Employer Banquet.

The purpose of this banquet is different from others in the fact that the employee invites his boss out to a night of fun &food

A committee, composed of representatives from all Distributive Education classes has chosen "The Pink House" for this year's activity. The event will take place March 14 at 7 p.m.

Mr. W.K. Dorsey who is in charge of the College part in this affair assures us that a good time will be had by all.

T H E F L E D G L I N G F L I E S

After weeks and months of toil and labor, after endless typing of copy work, hours of arranging pictures and thousands of minor details, the Fledgling Staff is proud to announce that the 1951 FLEDGLING has been sent to press. Naturally, we think it will be the best annual Wilmington College has ever published.

Subscriptions are selling like "wild fire," Don't forget to reserve a copy by paying a down payment of fifty cents or more, or the full price of $3.50 to Mona Faye Caines, Joe Johnston, or Mr. Wright. The balance if due upon receipt of the annual May 1. Don't wait until the last minute and be left without memories of this exciting year at Wilmington College.

THE ANNUAL STAFF

PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES

On March 14 and 15, prospective 1951 graduates of W.C. will take part in the National College Sophomore Testing Program. The tests are sponsored by the Educational Testing Service. An analysis of the data made available through these tests should show a comparison between our school and students and other schools and students.

No preparation for the test is necessary on the part of the student. The test will consist of sections on English, General, and Contemporary Affairs.

Test time will be Wednesday, March 14 from 8:30a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and Thursday, March 15, 8:30 to 11:00a.m. The place will be Room 1.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
by
Christian White

The law of Arithmetic that 'two and two makes four' holds true always. It is a definite, absolute statement of fact. No one can imagine a world where two and two will not make four.

This same continuity is found in the realm of the moral and spiritual affairs of men. There is absolutely no basis for the often expressed idea that a young man can sow his wild oats, then suddenly become a fine moral specimen withour reaping any tares. There is a penalty for sowing wild oats and it shows in the man, not the oats. As one wise man has said, "Impulses lead to choices; choices become habits; habits harden speedily into character ; and character determines destiny."

EDITORIAL

The second issue of THE SEAHAWK is now in your hands and the Editor again wants to urge any one with journalistic ability or anyone who likes to write, to please come and join us on Wednesday nights at 7:30- the staff's regular meeting time.

The editor would also like to answer the question, "What is the purpose of a school paper?"

The first duty of any school paper is to serve its student readers in all ways possible; to report all campus news and views unbiasedly and truthfully, to act as historian for our present class so that future classes will be able to know just what happened to the students in college now; to serve as a medium through which all students may express themselves freely; and to stimulate interest in all school activities.

The school paper is the most important extra curricular activity in which students can participate during their college life.

****

"I will now illustrate what I have in mind," said Mr. D'Amico as he erased everything from the blackboard.

Macon: Do you neck?
Harriet: That's my business.
Macon: Oh, a professional.
(The voice of experience?)

****

THE SEAHAWK

Editor In Chief
Bill Doppe
Associate Editor
Mona Faye Cains
Publication Manager
Harriett Beckett

****

THE DEANS NOTEBOOK

Many Wilmington College students, upon the completion of their two-year university parallel courses, transfer to four-year institutions. Former W. C. men and women are now enrolled in practically all of the senior colleges and universities of North Carolina and in several outside the state including Boston University, Emory University, Maryville College, George Washington University, University of South Carolina, National University, Georgia School of Technology, University of Georgia.

Students who anticipate transferring to other schools should bear certain things in mind.

Care should be taken that all entrance requirements are met and that freshman and sophomore subjects are appropriate to the courses later to be followed. Necessary information can usually be obtained from the college catalogue. The catalogue will also be of assistance in selecting elective subjects which will be readily acceptable to the four-year institution. Catalogues of various colleges are available for student use in the registrar's office. If this source of information proves inadequate, correspondence should be carried on directly with the institution.

It is usually advisable to file admission applications soon after the close of the fall semester. Application blanks should be filled out carefully and completely. If a photograph is called for, it should be attached to the blank. It is thestudent's responsibility to have complete records of all

(to Page 4 Colum. 2)

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY .....

It's spring, almost, and the fancy of the young men of Wilmington College is turning to baseball. Several baseball enthusiasts have succeeded in having the subject brought before the Student Council in the hope that our school might have a baseball team. The answer has been no baseball this season. The administration has replied that the request has come too late for provision of funds, for coaching plans, and for scheduling games this season.

Yet, this answer does not exclude baseball from our campus next year. The answer seems to imply that baseball is quite likely to be established if asked for at the right moment. If all persons now interested would band together, this dream could sometime become a reality.

****

SITTING IN THE COUNCIL
David Phillips

At the regular meeting of the the Student Council on Thursday, March 8, there were not enough members to make a quorum, so there were no important bills passed.

The preceeding week did see the discussion of two of the main topics confronting the council and the student body.

The first of these two was the possibility of a baseball team. After considering several of the major problems it was deemed inadvisable to organize college baseball.

It would be possible to organize a team to play in the city league.

The next question was the rewriting of the constitution.

****

Black Mail!!

Gee, where' s everybody been lately? Aw, come on, do something we can tattle about.

Jackie Cowan was soloing it the last part of this weekwe noticed- Seems as if David went to take his physical. Sure hope it isn't a permanent separation.

Where've Betty & David L been keeping themselves. We haven't seen them around much.

This corner hears that Mr. Wright is constantly buying guys coffee over at the 12th & Market Grill. We can't understand why they don't buy him any? Hmm a two-headed "gift" ? (a nickel to you non-players)

What's happened to Donal Anderson's truck? We' ve been missing the sound of tires scratching on gravel and dust clouds in the side alley. Watsa matter Don, did the motor fall out?

SE N HERE AND THERE///////

All the boys gathered "droolingly" around the poster of the Azalea Queen Attendant nominees, on the bulletin board. We will now pause twenty seconds to push Marty's eyeballs back in place.

"Stuffy" Stefandis and Teck Rice trying to find out who has the strongest grip-by the law of averages Stuffy's bound to win sooner or later.

We saw Jimmy High with a pack of butts the other day. ALL HIS VERY OWN, too he says!

Duane Cheek seems to have acquired somebody's class-ring. Could it be Ann's ?

Our dear old Ed had a trying day, Mon. While waiting in line to get a money order to pay his dad's income tax, he also acquired a parking ticket. Lucky boy.

We' ll find you next time! Don't Hide.

GRADUATE A AND E CLASS FLIES IN KOREA

Earl Moore, Wilmington College graduate from the A & E class, 1949, Went on to Cadet Training School at Randolph Field and then to Korea. From 61st troop Squadron, he has recently written to Mr. George West of the technical faculty of the College. Excerpts follow:

"I was in southern Japan one month from the day I graduated from Cadets. Four weeks later I was awarded the air medal for combat missions. It just so happened I was in the place at the time; anyone could or would have done likewise.

"I'm co-pilot on a C119 which is the new version of the flying boxcar the old C82.

"I'm mentioning a few experiences, because it may help some of the students at your A&E school. I've done no more than anyone else. The training I got in your school has proven invaluable to me here. We have flown through rain, snow, sleet, hail and sunshine. It's amazing what these conditions do to an aircraft engine. The temperatures of engines, heaters and everything varies so much and had we not had the best engineers, crew chiefs, and general crews, our missions could not have continually been completed. You see, from take-off on a mission to completion, I've noticed temperature changes from plus 10° C. to minus 24° C. before completion of the mission. I Want to add here that all our flight instruments are electrically operated. Mr Ledford can explain the pros and cons of vacum versus electrical instrutments.

"Aviation will prehaps save our homeland. We will certainly be lost without it."

SCOTT ELECTED AS ATTENDANT

In the election held Feb. 26 and 27, Miss. Betty Jean Scott was elected as attendant to the Azalea Festival Queen. This marks the first time that Wilmington College has been allowed an attendant to the Queen's Court. Miss Scott was chosen from a group of five, including Mona Faye Caines, Harriett Beckett, Jackie Cowan, Joan Warshauer, and herself. Miss. Caines was the second choice.

CLUB NEWS

Sam Jones

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club- What meeting ? So few members showed up that a quorum could not be obtained. No wonder the world is in such shape!

The club has been saddened by the news that Lon Clewis, Club representative to the Student Council, may have to withdraw from Club Activities. Mr Clewis said that a small thing like a class at the same time has interfered. The members discussed the radio program for the following Tuesday. They' also chose Mr. Eccles to lead the discussion for the next meeting on the subject, "Should We Cross the 38 th Parallel in Korea."

The Dramatics club met this past Tuesday night in the music room at Wil. Col. Almost all of the evening was taken up with the rehearsal for the minstrel which the club is presenting on April 5.

Bill Tart, pres. of the club, said, "Anyone who would like to be in the minstrel , come to the next meeting of the club. "

A social of some sort was also suggested for the late spring, during the meeting.

****

Never hit a man when he's down.....He may get up.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS BROADCASTS

"America's reservoir of youth is her most precious asset," concluded Sam Jones Pres. of the International Relations Club, in a special meeting on the air. In a program presented by the the Dramatics Club Thursday, March 1. We can prevent World War 3 by a more effective U. N." was thoroughly discussed by the members of the I R C. Those participating in the program were: Douglas Sessoms, Sam Jones , Lon Clewis, Mona Faye Caines, Phillip Jones; David Lockamy and David Phillips.

"Through the setting up of a real U N police force the U. S. will not have to carry the torch of peace alone. An International Contingent should be organized immediately consisting of volunteers from all the nations of the world except the big five. This should be commanded and managed by a UN Police Authority. The Police Authority would consist of delegates from the major States and the small states. Three from Great Britain, three from the US , three from France, and three from the smaller States.

"This proposal is not the result of hasty and feverish thinking, but comes rather as the next and inevitable step in the struggle to remedy the fatal defects in the structure of the UN - defects which account for much of the present situation," emphasized Mr. Lockamy.

Finally the meeting was adjourned with an inviation to the "Friends of the College" to attend some of the I R C meetings- Tuesday mornings, 11:30 to12:30

Why do Sailors go to sea?
Because they haven't the sense to stay ashore.

SEMI-FORMAL GIVEN

On Saturday, March 10 a semi-formal dance was given for the students of Wilmington College. This wonderful dance took place at White's Lodge located on Castle Hayne Road just out of the city.

The music was furnished by the orchestra of James Phillips, and refreshments were served at no additional cost.

The students can thank Jackie Cowan and David Phillips for the wonderful job they have done in making this dance possible.

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DEAN'S NOTEBOOK from # 2

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* R. C. Beemon
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Knight: In what manor, sir?

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Because women have to slow up for the curves.

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Vol. 3, No. 3 WILMINGTON COLLEGE April 2, 1951

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Miss Caines looked very charming during the Parade Saturday morning as she smiled and waved at the crowds from her position of honor on the White's Float.

She stated that this was one of the greatest thrills she has had in College and wishes to express her thanks to White's.

Robert Pugh

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

"THE ADVENTURES OF JANE" IS COMING!! WATCH FOR IT!!!

SPECIAL ISSUE

WILMINGTON'S

FOURTH ANNUAL

AZALEA-FESTIVAL

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SPECIAL ISSUE

WILMINGTON'S FOURTH ANNUAL AZALEA-FESTIVAL

EDITORIAL

The worth of a college is determined by the degree of benefit derived from it by the student. To achieve the full benefits from a college education, a student should learn to apply the knowledge that is acquired in the classroom.

In Wilmington College, as in all other colleges, there is an opportunity afforded all students to participate in various school activities. Through participation in these school activities, a student may broaden his knowledge and experiences; but since participation is not compulsory, many students do not realize this benefit.

A Freshman class meeting was called for Tuesday, March 21 - only 14 students attended. This meeting was the responsibility of every person in the first year class, but the majority did not see that this meeting was as much a part of their work as their regular curricular. Many students do not realize that school activities run parallel with their curricula. If all students could realize the importance of school activities and do something about it, I think that would be one of the great steps toward achieving the full benefits from a college education.

N.F.C.

THE SEAHAWK

Editor In Chief
Bill Deppe

Associate Editor
Nona Faye Caines

Publication Manager
Harriett Beckett

DEAN'S NOTEBOOK
(Con't from last issue)

** R.C. BEEMON *

Students who anticipate transferring to other schools should bear certain things in mind.

It is very important that the transfer student make as high a scholastic record as possible. High quality freshman and sophomore work provides a sound foundation upon which later general and professional training can be built. Many colleges accept students on the basis of their past achievements. Where the number of enrollees is limited, those with the best scholastic standings are the ones admitted. Most senior institutions require a "C" average; and "D's" are ordinarily not transferable.

One should never be careless about dropping a subject for minor or unimportant reasons. A student must be making a passing grade in order to get a "W" or official withdrawal in any subject. The "F" which is recorded for an unofficial drop becomes a part of the permanent record and will be included with other grades in the determination of an overall average.

Wilmington College students have been very successful in the colleges and universities to which they have transferred. Many have made honorary societies, deans' lists, and honor rolls.

It will pay those who expect later to attend another college to give time and attention to the above mentioned items; and if these suggestions are carefully followed, the changes can be made without loss of time or credit.

SITTING IT ON THE COUNCIL

The Student Council's clean-up campaign last Monday, proved to be a very successful project. The front door and woodwork was repainted; the porch and front steps were washed; the lawn was raked and cleaned; and the custodian, Buck Brunson, planted grass and furnished two railings to protect the grass from trampling feet. We would like to thank Mr. Marshall, head of the Board-of-Education, for supplying the council with the necessary equipment.

The Council expresses appreciation to Mr. David Lockamy for his kind cooperation and gracious effort he has shown in operating the school store. Under much criticism and rebuff, Mr. Lockamy opened the store with little financial backing, and built the store into a successful Council project Upon Mr. Lockamy's resignation, he has been replaced by Mr. Biggs and Mr. Phillips, acting as co-manggers of the store.

The Student Council requests the co-operation of the student body in keeping the campus clean and the entrances attrac - tive.

"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""

Six Yanks were crouched in a Korean rice paddy when an enemy shell landed nearby, spraying them with mud and rice.

"We're in a tight spot here!" growled one of the soldiers.

"Brother," said a young man who had been twice married and divorced, "you're always in a tight spot when they start showering you with rice!"

****

* BLACK-MAILS!!! *

Rescued Miriam Johnson from Cooper Page the other day; he had her cornered in the hall. Cooper, don't you know it isn't polite to go around frightening poor little innocent girls? Shame on you!

Stuffy finally got the best of Macon! Congratulations Stuffy!! Hope you found something for your "big head" you said you were suffering from.

Bill Tart has turned his attentions on Mrs. Elizabeth Mandl - a couple of intelluctuals, no doubt.

Discovered that David Lockamy has rivalry! While he went to broadcast on the College Radio Program, Joe Johnston squired Betty Jurgenson to the show. Interesting complications!

Hear Mona Faye and Sam are doing a good job as Mammy and Pappy in the Minstrel. Oh Sam, this is so sudden —— and "'leben chillun," too!!!

Saw Harriet looking very blue last week: guess she was lonesome without Macon, who was out with the flu.

If anybody has any old candles, please give them to Phil Jones. He wants to melt them and pour the wax on his convertible top to stop it from leaking.

Jackie's begging pennies from everyone in sight so David could start a fund to build the "Phillips Hotel." Any "help" will be appreciated.

Noticed Doug was missihg from around school Friday and Saturday. (Who wasn't on Saturday?) Guess it was Azalea Festival fever.

What has Betty Jean Scott done to R.E. Corbet? He was certainly "charged up" about the Azalea Festival Dance. He oven "shorted" a bettery in Physics lab last week.

Cooper Page really is giving the Co-eds a time! He was posterihg the typeing staff of the SEAHAWK, and trying to throw Stella Hatcher down the clean front steps. Don't think he succedded, however.

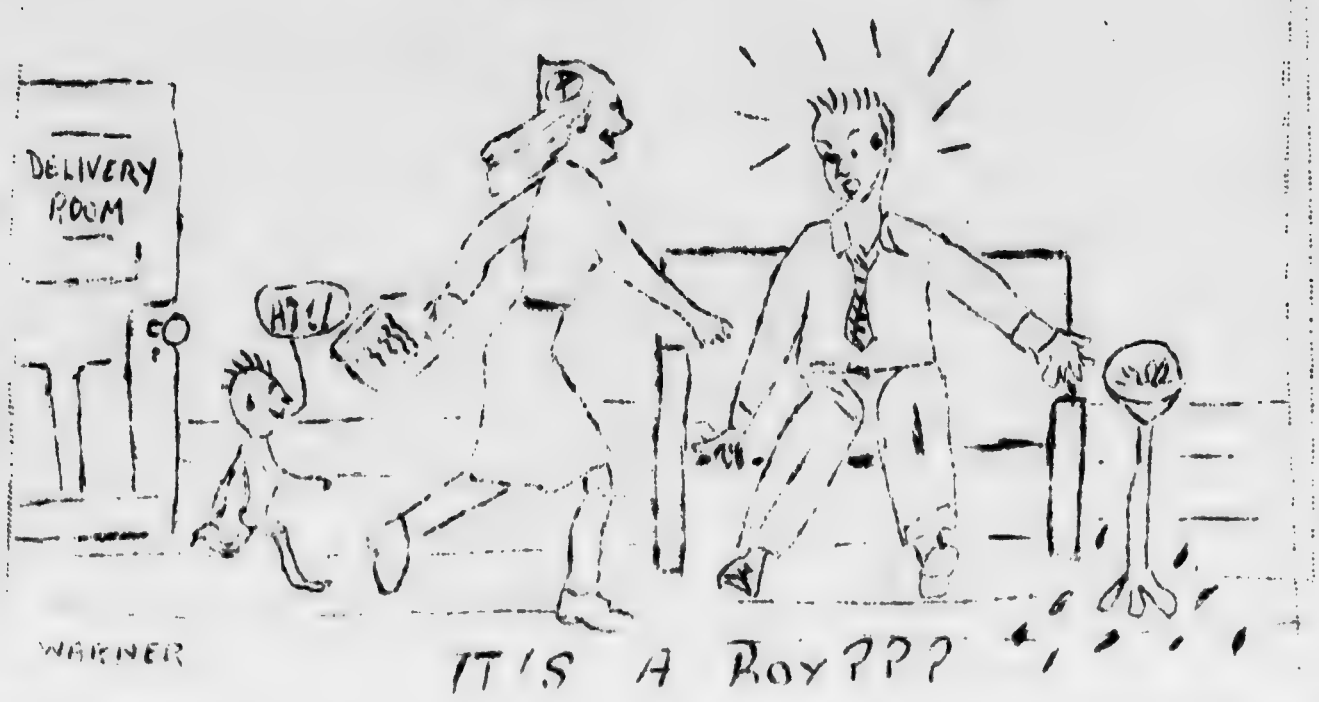
We have been asked to inform the Co-eds of W.C. that an "Anti-Jimmy High" Club is being formed. Any Co-eds interested, see Ann Anderson, or Jackie Cowan.

Macon Rice informs us that he's now working at Rollin's Barbecue, on the Wrightsville Beach Highway, and says for y'all to drop out to see him.

Be seeing ya around out there till next time.

****

MATERNITY WARD



CLUB NEWS

OUT OF TOWN CLUB

The regular meeting was held in Room 5 on March 7. In the absence of David Phillips, president, Mona Faye Caines, regular secretary, acted as president. The main item of business was discussion of the possibility of obtaining club pins.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The halls of W.C. resounded to the tune of "Dixie" & "Shortnin' Bread" last Tuesday night.

The source of the Chorus was the rehearsal of "The Lazy Moon Minstrels" by the Wilcol Stagers, which will be presented April 5, in the Chestnut Heights School Auditorium. Let's all go and support our dear old Alma Mata....

The Club wishes to announce that the meeting has been changed to Mondays.

WITH THE I.R.C.

The U.N. Forces should recross the 38th Parallel in Korea, or so the I.R.C. thought at its last meeting. No advantage could be gained by the U.N. in fighting a perpetual stalemate.

Mr. Eccles, who introduced the subject, said that the purpose of the U.N. was to establish a united government of the people of Korea. How can this be done unless Communist China is driven out of all Korea? All were not in complete agreement with this and said so. They thought that the U.N. Forces should get out of Korea.

The club moted to discuss on Tuesday, March 20, "Should the U.N. Forces Cross the Manchurian Border?"

WHAT I'D LIKE TO SEE.....

Bill Deppe

A beauty pagent for the college with all the gals in bathing suits..... ...A King elected for the Wilmington Azalea Festival to reign along with the Queen. Give the boys a chance also..... ...A spot in the city limits suitable to have large dances. A place that could afford to bring in the big name bands..... ...A conducted tour of Airlie and Orton Plantations FREE to students.... ...A Baby Parade in the Azalea Festival to give the small fry a chance to show off..... ...Party lines fixed so that only one phone rings, ...One week set aside when the gals pay for all of the dates - TWIRP Season.. ...An Exchange Club set up by the I.R.C. to exchange news, views, and friendship students in foreign countries,..... ...A system set up in schools to do away with exams..... ...A municipal parking lot downtown to help relieve the parking problem in the city..... ...Every student present at the coming college banquet. Watch the bulletin board..... ...The marker in front of a theatre displaying the days a movie is to run, along with the title, so that it can be seen as you drive by.

.....

FOR BETWEEN CLASS SNACKS AND SUPPLIES
VISIT YOUR STUDENT STORE
NOW ON SALE
"WILMINGTON COLLEGE PENCIL"
BE SURE TO SECURE ONE:
ALSO NOTEBOOK PAPER & PADS
ALL KINDS CANDY & GUM
1¢ - 10¢

FUTURE TEACHERS ENTERTAINED AT A DELTA KAPPA GAMMA TEA

Joe Johnston

At four o'clock Saturday, March seventeenth, Mona Faye Caines, Clayton Eccles, Miriam Johnson, Joe Johnston, Betty Jurgenson, David Phillips and Betty Jean Scott were entertained along with approximately one hundred other future teachers at a tea given at St. Andrews-Covenant by the Delta Kappa Gamma, Theta Chapter.

The Tea was preceded by a delightful program with Miss Kate arks Kitchin as guest speaker. She was introduced by Miss Van Glahn who presided over the meeting. Mrs. Inez Hinnant, president of the local chapter, welcomed the guests and was followed by a devotion led by Miss Ann Hamilton and a prayer rendered by Nancy West.

Miss Kitchin, a person with a dynamic personality, explained the need of teachers in the elementary schools and high schools. The former will soon need 125,000 teachers while the latter will need 23,000. Each one present realized the due need for future teachers.

Immediately following the program, lime punch, hors d'oeuvres, nuts, mints and cookies were served in the social rooms of the church which were decorated with lovely spring flowers.

Each guest, being graciously received by Miss Kitchin, Miss Gayner and Mrs. Hinnant, realized that he had chosen a field of challenge and vision.

****

David L.: Is this the Fidelity Insurance Co.?
Clerk: Yes, what can we do for you?
David L.: I want Betty's goidlity insured.

MR. CHARLTON PRESENTS LECTURES ON ATOMIC FISSION

John D. Charlton, Wilmington College chemistry instructor, is now presenting a series of lectures on atomic fission and atomic power. The lectures are given each Monday night; next Monday, April 2, the third in this series of lectures will be given. This course is presented to the public and students under the Adult Educational Program. The cost to adults is one dollar for the entire lecture series, while students are admitted without cost.

Mr. Charlton seems well ifnormed on the subject, and thus far the lectures have been of great interest. Any adult or student who wishes to, may attend.

****

SPORTS

Doug Sessoms

Prospects for a winning Seahawk quintet next year looms very gright on the horizon. Of the twelve players on this year's squad, only two of them have used their eligibility. All the others will be back to form the nucleus for the '51-'52 edition of the 'Hawks. Spearheading the local's attack will be such ballplayers as Thurston Watkins, who sparked the Seahawks in both wins over Chowan College. Six-foot four-inch, Sonny Furlong, Thomas Culbreth, Gene Russ, and Harold Parker. Along with this group will be the other lettermen who saw action this year and a group of high school players who are planning to entoll at the fall term.

"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""

Parasol - what you put up to kiss a girl under.

Seahawk

Volume I | Wilmington, N. C., March 18, 1952 | Number 1

WILMINGTON COLLEGE AZALEA ATTENDANT

Miss Harriet Gallup, Wilmington College's attendant to the Azalea Queen for the Wilmington 1952 Azalea Festival is a very attractive eighteen year old brunette with dark brown eyes and warm smile.

Harriet was born in Charleston, S. C., and lived in Norfolk, Virginia, for a time. But most of her years have been spent attending school here in Wilmington. She is a graduate of N. H. H. S.

She not only has beauty, but she has a warm and pleasing personality and plenty of talent. Harriet excels in music, which she states is one of her hobbies. She is a talented pianist and has a lovely alto voice. Since she lives near the water (Greenville Sound) she enjoys water skiing, swimming, and many other outdoor sports.

When Harriet was told that the male students of Wilmington College had elected her Azalea Attendant, she was stunned to speechlessness. After she had regained her senses, she said, "I don't believe it."

Harriet was attendant to the Homecoming Queen at the recent alumni affair staged after the Louisburg College game. During her high school career she was elected as May Queen, R. O. T. C. sponsor, social marshal, and judicial marshal.

Harriet will represent the college in the parade, at the Teen-Age Azalea Ball and the Coronation Ball. She will ride on the float with other attendants during the parade and will be present with the Queen during other occasions.

Wilmington College is proud to have Miss Harriet Gallup as its attendant to the Azalea Queen during the 1952 Azalea Festival.

The Dean Speaks

The Dean is glad to welcome the resumption of publication of the SEAHAWK for several reasons. Two of these are particularly important. First, because the enterprise shown by the individuals who have organized and carried through the project is, I hope, symptomatic, and of a kind with that which entrepreneured the bus to the PJC game. Second, because the College needs a newspaper as a vehicle for group expression and communication and to insure and foster the solidarity of the College population. We are small, as colleges go. But that does not mean that we are unimportant, either to ourselves or to the immediate community or even to the State or the country as a whole. Generally speaking, people are likely to take you, at least at the beginning, at your own evaluation. Of course, they expect you to measure up to it in what you do. But if you start off with a low opinion of yourself, you will find that others agree with it very easily.

This is your college. It does not belong to the Dean or to the members of the faculty or to the Board of Education. It belongs to you. Its reputation and its standing in the educational community are in your hands. No element essential for real greatness is missing. It will become, in the end, the sort of college you make it.

HOMECOMING BIG SUCCESS!

Dorothy Melton, freshman and part time receptionist at Wilmington College, was elected by the student body as first homecoming queen for the college. The homecoming was sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Serving as attendants for pretty, brown-eyed Dorothy, were Harriet Gallup and Jayne Alexander. Harriet is taking a general business and secretarial science course, and Jayne is in nurses' training at JWM Hospital.

The queen and her attendants reigned over the homecoming dance which was held immediately after the ball game. The coronation was at 10:30 p. m. Betty Jean Scott, WC's Azalea Festival queen of last year, presented the queen with flowers; and Dot was crowned by Donald Blake, president of the Alumni Association.

When Dot was asked how she felt when elected queen, she said, "I was so thrilled and excited, I didn't see how I could keep it confidential until Saturday—but I did!"

A graduate of NHHS, Dot is taking a secretarial science course at Wilmington College. She likes dancing, listening to good music, and shorthand. She has a winning smile, a sweet personality, and all the things that make us proud of our first homecoming queen.

Attractive pictures of the nominees were placed on the office door, and the winner was kept confidential until Saturday night.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

On March 5 a meeting of the Freshman Class was held in the student lounge, with the president, Jack Franks, presiding.

A very appropriate devotion was given by Richard Ottaway. After which the class officers were introduced and recognized.

In the first order of business, the election of a faculty adviser

(Continued on page two)

PUPPET SHOW PLANNED

The Dramatic Club was started off with a bang this semester. Joan Warshaur, the new president, gave a supper at her home for members of the club. Everyone present enjoyed eating spaghetti and meat balls. It was a gay time for all. After the supper a business meeting was held. A discussion of plans for a puppet show was continued from previous meetings. The date has not been set for this show but further information of the details are forthcoming.

Plans for a hay ride and weiner roast were also discussed. Peggy Land was appointed to find out about the possibilities of obtaining a truck and plans will be completed at the next meeting.

New members are still being called for; so, if you are interested in joining, make every effort to be at Miss Johnson's home at 1505 Grace Street on Wednesday nights at 7:30 o'clock.

The Seahawk

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Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Shannon Morton

EDITORIAL

Thanks are out to both the faculty and student body in helping the SEAHAWK STAFF to revive its publication. This is the first of many future issues of the school paper. In order to be a success one must keep his chin up and face hardships with the good. Everyone knows that in order for a school to grow, interest must be shown in every organization. So don't let anyone say that Wilmington College does not have school spirit. Let's all pull together and we are bound to be a success. The cooperation of the student body is requested in handing in material and in subscriptions.

LIFE AT ITS BEST

By CHRISTIAN WHITE.

A legend from Northern England tells of a man who thought himself constantly pursued by a monster. His crops were ruined, his buildings caught fire, his cattle died and trouble invaded his home. So he decided to lie in wait for the monster, and in the darkness he saw it coming toward his house. With a cry he rushed upon it, and wrestled with it throughout the night, staggering, falling and rising again; but at last a flood of strength came to him, and he overthrew it. As he drew his knife to kill it, a shaft of moonlight broke through the clouds and lit upon its face, and when he saw the face of the monster, he discovered that it was his own.

One of the greatest tragedies in human experience, yet by far the most challenging, is that man finds himself his greatest enemy. If we are to keep our lives in line with the "eternal verities" of life, we must guard them against indolence, irresolution, and undisciplined living. Samuel T. Coleridge is a good example of this type of living. Without question, he was a genius, yet because of his failure to discipline and to guard his life against himself, he almost wrecked it before it had really begun.

This does not mean that life is to have no joy or that we can get no thrill from living, for a person that is true to himself will find that he has attained the highest joy and the greatest thrill of all. Someone has said that the greatest tragedy of man is that he must live with himself and that he cannot get away from himself as long as he lives. Our task is to bring our lives and work into conformity to the will of God which is always the highest and best for us, that our lives might not be a trageody but a blessing.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

(*Continued from page one*)

to the class, Miss Dorothy Powell was unanimously elected.

The giving of a dance in honor of the graduating class was discussed, and Kenneth Murphy was appointed chairman of the committee to draw up plans for the function. In order to finance the dance, the class decided to sell decals for use on cars or other desired places. Jimmy Schulken was appointed chairman of the committee to select and order the decals for prompt distribution.

Bill Stromsoe was appointed chairman of a committee to plan and make arrangements for a student body social.

All committees are asked to report their plans at the next meeting, the time for which will be announced on the bulletin board.

EVESDROPPERS

Hello, you good people (and I wonder how good you really are).

Walk lightly, live circumspectly, for we blackmailers are on your track. And—since blackmailing is a serious business with us, let's get down to brass "attacks."

Hey! Wait a minute! Don't wake up those boys! I hear they really "pitched one" in Shelby and didn't get any sleep. It seems the Seahawks really had a ball at the tournament. Saw Alex Robbins writing a letter during Economics to a girl he met in Shelby, while Donald Anderson and Thomas Culbreth took a much needed nap.

If you would like to enjoy a bit of free entertainment, go down to the game room while Donald Stein plays an exciting game of ping pong. His style is out of this world.

Speaking of ping pong, did you see Thomas Culbreth hiding behind the school store counter waiting for the ball to come find him? After one of Paul Wright's slams, he gave up looking for the ball and decided to let the ball find him.

I believe we have a monster lover in our midst, by the looks of the grotesque drawings on that blackboard in the lounge. Looks like a Rogue's Gallery in there.

One has about one second to propel himself through the door of room 202 before it shuts. Wonderful way to lose a few limbs. If you want to see Sonny Furlong move fast, (which is very seldom) just watch him scramble through that door (leaving class, that is!)

If you hear a noise that resembles a woodpecker eating on the game room wall, don't be alarmed. It's only Roy Beasley indulging in his new game of wall ping pong.

Oh, yes, if you ever need a place to hide while cutting classes, just crawl under the ping pong table. It seems to work fine for some people.

If you should want to find Peggy Land some time, you will usually find her in the lounge asleep on the sofa. It seems she takes a nap between customers. That is, those who come in to buy her delicious coffee.

Vic Batson has a violent attack of spring fever. Some girl in Shelby seems to be the instigator of his "hots" (spring fever).

Don't be alarmed! The roof won't fall in. It's only Harriet or Ann banging on the piano in the lounge, and those groans you hear are only the sweet voices of some characters who insist on trying to sing.

Mr. Crews has been playing a mighty dangerous game of pi pong lately. He always refers his most unworthy opponents "fish."

Well, we've done all the da age we can; so, we'll just tight until you "good" peop provide us with some more go sip.

WELCOME TO TH DEAN

Wilmington College has in t past few years progressed leaps and bounds, but the b thing that has happened yet h been the arrival of our new dea Dr. Randall. Dr. Randall ca to Wilmington under very unu ual circumstances.

He was in a car accident as was motoring through Wilmin ton, and hearing of our form Dean's resignation he agreed accept the duties of head man Wilmington College. In the sh time he has been here thin have really been popping. A plication for membership in t Southern Association of Colleg has been made, and we will pro ably be on the quarter syste next year.

Dr. Randall holds the AB a MA degrees from the Univers of Michigan and a Ph.D. sum cum laude from Hertford The logical Seminary with a major philosophy.

He was in the Intelligen Service during the war and tra eled in Asia.

The Dean finds time to ta with everyone and encourag our visiting him at any time. any time any of you are not bu drop in and see for yourself wh a wonderful person we ha working with us.

We sincerely wish that De Randall's stay in Wilmingto College will promote its interes each year.

SPORTS SIDELINES

By JACK.

Although the Seahawks were receiving end of an inspired set defeat at the hands of an isburg College, the first an- l Homecoming may be termed hly successful.

The Seahawks, who were lly off-form, were led in their cause by forward James Ray- and guard Vic Batson. Over of the hosts' points were red by these two sharpshooot- Raynor, with 14, and Bat- with 13, seemed to be the 'Hawks who were up to r usual pot-shoting accuracy. onny Furlong, who is always ected to be one of the top rers, could manage only two goals and one free throw a total of 5 points.

tephenson, towering 6 ft. 4 in. ter, was the big gun for Louis- g, flipping in 11 field goals n all positions and adding 3 throws for a total of 25 nts. Earp and Godwin, Louis- g's ball-hawking guards gar- ed 12 and 16 respectively. The to Louisburg dropped the hawks to fifth place and a ring with the high-flying npbell Camels on the first nd of the North Carolina Jun- College Conference Tourna- nt.

Man About Campus—

By MONA PETERSON.

When seen, he is usually rush- to class, playing table-tennis, oting the breeze with the boys doing almost anything that cerns the college. He is a , who is enthusiastic over school activity and proves s by backing it up.

Mr. P. G. Wright teaches Biology, Microbiology, Psychology, and one course which includes anatomy and physiology. He is one of the faculty advisors to the Out-of-Town Club. Also, he is an advisor to the Alumni Association. He and Mr. Crews might be considered as business managers of the basketball team.

SPORTS

TENNIS TEAM

Now that basketball season is over Wilmington College should have other sports to participate in. A tennis team is good both financially and physically. Get on those old tennis shoes and drag out your tennis-racquet and let's do something toward organizing a team. Maybe you are not a champion in the game, but the exercise will do you good!!

BASEBALL

A baseball team is under consideration, and it is well worth considering. The loss of Thurston Watkins hurt our chances for a team, since he is the most capable pitcher; but maybe if we try to carry this out things will open up and we will have a ball team anyway. Let's hope so!!!

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

Dean Randall is all for WILCO having a cross-country team. This would be a new adventure but one worth trying. Two other junior colleges have cross-country teams and a trophy is presented to the winner each year—worth working for, huh?

TENNIS COURTS

Wilmington College will have something new added in a few weeks. A tennis court will be built on the southeast corner of the college campus. This will help in forming a tennis team, since a place to practice would be necessary. Lockers to keep equipment in during the day would make things even better.

Basketball Season Reviewed

The Wilmington Seahawks started off their 1951-1952 basketball season at A. C. C. where they came out on top by a 47-42 score. Doug Felts was high with 20 points.

The next game was against Chowan College. This game will be remembered because Thurston Watkins, a stellar forward, was injured. The 'Hawks won by a score of 61-42 with Cross high man with 23 points. The House of David was next on the list and the bearded beauties squeezed out a 51-50 win. Vic Batson was high for the home team with 21 points. W. C. split the next two games with the Citadel Freshmen, with the 'Hawks winning the initial game at Charleston and the Bulldogs winning at the 13th Street gym. A. C. C. played the 'Hawks here and were outclassed 64-46. Wilmington took to the road for the next four games, the first being a loss to Louisburg 46-40 in the first conference game. They took P. J. C. 68-43, beat E. M. I. 49-43 with the home team ahead in "first downs" 4 to 3. Then the 'Hawks ran into Campbell's high flying Camels and were stomped 96-62. At home the Wilmington crew fared better, beating P. J. C. 61-39 and fighting Campbell right down to the wire before losing 57-55. This was the outstanding game of the year. Furlong with 17 points was high, with Culbreth next.

The team then went to Pembroke College and scalped the Indians 64-55. A game between two home teams, the Seahawks of W. C. and the All Star Colonials, composed of College players who graduated from Wilmington, gave the fans a dazzling display of some fancy shooting. The Colonials outlasted the 'Hawks 74-63. The Seahawks got back on the winning side with a decisive triumph over E. M. I. Cadets 89-66. Louisburg topped the home team 64-47 at the homecoming game. The 'Hawks played one of their worst games of the season.

The Seahawks showed their stuff in the next home game, which was against Pembroke College with a 104-83 decision. Sonny Furlong led all players with a 38 point spree.

The last game of the season was a loss to Campbell in the N. C. J. C. C. Tournament at Shelby. But as we look over the past season, Wilmington College can only say — CONGRATULATIONS FOR A JOB WELL DONE.

The Wilmington College Seahawks traveled over 3,000 miles this past season.

Seahawks' Defeated In N.C.J.C.C. Tournament

The Seahawks' appearance in the North Carolina Junior College basketball tournament was brought to a quick end by Campbell College to the tune of 84-63. Coach Billy Brocks' combine led the victors thoughout the first quarter which closed with the Seahawks ahead 17-15. In the second quarter the Camels took over and began pouring in points. At half-time, Campbell led, 43-27. After that the Seahawks were never in the game.

Smith Langdon, the high scoring guard of the victors, was the deciding factor in the game. He controlled both backboards and burned the nets for 20 points. Forward Sonny Furlong sparked the Seahawks with 21 points. Coach Billy Brooks' charges had a successful year, and THE SEAHAWK wishes him many more.

Night Classes

On January 22, 1952, second semester classes began at Wilmington College. This is the first time since classes have been held in the Isaac Bear that Freshmen have been offered classes at night. Enrolled for this term are people from Wilmington and the surrounding counties.

The classes are as follows:

Accounting 101 — Tues., and Thurs.—6:30-8:00, Miss Powell, instructor. Enrolled 15.

Typing 101 — Mon.-Fri.—5:30-6:30. Miss Powell, instructor. Enrolled 8.

Sociology — Mon., Wed., Fri.—5:00-6:00. Miss Johnson, instructor. Enrolled 21.

History 101 — Mon., Wed., Fri.—7:00-8:00. Mr. Gurganus, instructor. Enrolled 17.

English — Mon., Wed., Fri.—8:00-9:00. Mr. Cheek, instructor. Enrolled 17.

Math 101 — Tues., and Thurs.——7:00-8:30. Mr. Hurst, instructor. Enrolled 17.

These night classes enable men and women who have jobs or part-time jobs to attend.

Even though all these students are not able to take an active part in school functions, they are still an important part of Wilmington College.

KWYOU

The Kwyou Club is composed of students and alumni of Wilmington College for the primary purpose of social entertainment. The activities of the club include weiner roasts, dances and parties. A dinner dance will climax this year's entertainment.

Any student not living within five miles of the city limits of Wilmington three months prior

(Continued on page four)

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The House of Name Brands

Campus Chatter

Hi campus folks! They tell us that life gets awfully dull around the "house of higher education" but this can hardly be said about Wilmington College, for things seem to be happening somewhere, sometime and somehow.

Mr. Charlton, Fred Townsend, and Mr. Crews seem to enjoy their morning coffee in the lounge while talking over the latest findings in algebra. (Mr. Charlton really has made a hit in his class with his unusual findings in algebra. The answers h comes up with are amazing.

Say, did you know that we had a poker club in our college? Doug Felts, James Raynor and Don Anderson are the prominent members. If you ever hear shouting you'll know that they can't decide whether Doug won with a "flush" or James with a "full house." (Honestly sometimes you would think these boys had been brought up in some of the casinos in Florida).

Thomas Culbreth, Alex Robbins and Zeke Morton always seem to enjoy a topping by the lounge after a class to listen to some of the latest records. They especially like to see the peeved expressions on Peggy Land's, Jo Maultsby's, and Wanda Wither's faces when they interrupt their delight in studying to ask them to dance to "September Song" or "Unforgettable." C. L. Smith and Sonny Furlong can be heard talking over in a corner about the latest movies in town. If you ever have an occasion to know what is playing, just ask one of these characters. (They're well versed on the subject). The basketball team must have enjoyed the picture of the "Globetrotters" last week, because they saw it at least four times. (Must be trying to learn something about basketball. My, how they underrate Coach Brooks' intelligence).

WHO'S WHO

I walked into the game ro yesterday just in time to see t end of a fast game of ping po between Thomas Culbreth a Jimmy Medlin. Thomas w really hot with his slam and Me lin was having a hey day with h cuts. I was talking with Jim after the game and found o that Thomas lucked out on hi "That game didn't prove an thing. Lady Luck was ju against me," breathed Jimmy. can beat him any time that La Luck isn't against me."

It's a shame having two dis lusioned teachers around scho Mr. "Skimpy" Wright and "Fl Head" Crews think that they a the Stan Musial and Ted Wi liams of ping pong. What th don't know is that all the st dents that they beat let the These students know that S and Ted take their ping pong se icusly and probably would ta it out on one's grades if he we to score more points than the These students give up the glo of winning to humor our dis lusioned faculty members.

Speaking of ping pong,—for quarter, just one fourth of dollar — you can enter the pi pong tournament. The standin are at the present time: Mr. Pa Wright, Alex Robbins, Thom Culbreth, Bradford Murray, Bi Stromsoe, Ann Anderson, Ke neth Murphy, James Medlin, An Chadwick, James Raynor. Do Anderson, Fred Hight, Lar Lewis.

KWYOU

(*Continued from page thr e*)

to his first school enrollment eligible for membership. Sin James Walker Memorial Ho pital School of Nursing is affi iated with the college, the st dent nurses are eligible to b come members during their fir year in the nursing school.

There are at present twenty-s members in the organization wi two faculty advisors. The club officers are: president — Bet Johnson; vice-president — Duan Cheek; treasurer — Glen Klutz, and secretary — Edi Williams. Its faculty adviso are Paul G. Wright of Wilmin ton College and Miss Miria Browder of James Walker Mem rial Hospital School of Nursin

It is hoped that this organiz tion will establish closer rel tionship between the out-of-tow students and between these st dents and the City of Wilmingto as well as help to solve problem common to out-of-town student The club is new, having bee formed in 1950. All students in terested in joining it are invite to attend the meetings which ar held twice a month alternatel between the college and th nurses' home.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE Library WILMINGTON, N. C.

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The Seahawk

Holiday Begins November 27th

Vol. 1, No. 1 WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. November 21, 1957

THREE STUDENTS ATTEND ASSEMBLY IN CAPITAL CITY

Three Wilmington College students attended the model United Nations Assembly in Raleigh recently. Representing the college were Linda Hines, Susan Parsons, and Dick Feagin. Sponsored by State College, this assembly was the first of its type to be held in this area. Each college sending delegates represented a certain country in the General Assembly and various committee meetings. Our delegation represented the country of Greece.

The first gathering of all the delegates was at the General Assembly which met at the Capitol Building. The delegates were welcomed by Dott Morton, secretary-general of the model assembly, and Mrs. Roy N. Anderson, president of the Raleigh chapter of the A.A.U.N.

A short address was given by Mr. Allard Lowenstein, former field secretary of the Collegiate Council for the U.N. The meeting was presided over by the field secretary for the C.C.U.N., Miss Constance Curry. After this meeting the delegates went to the State College Union Building to see the film, "Campus United Nations," about a model assembly held in California.

Dick Feagin represented Wilmington College and Greece in the Economic and Social Committee. Susan Parsons represented the college in the Ad Hoc Committee, and Linda Hines represented the college in the Political and Security Committee. In the Economic Committee, Greece succeeded in getting a resolution passed condemning Great Britian for its action in Cyprus. While this resolution did not pass the General Assembly Saturday morning, it was an accomplishment to get it past the committee.

Dr. Alvin C. Bahnsen, vice-president of the Southern New York Region of the American Association for the U.N., was the speaker at the banquet held in the N. C. State College Cafeteria for the Assembly delegates.

Delegates, representing 24 countries, gathered in the House for final General Plenary sessions. The purpose of this session was to pass the resolution presented by the three committees.

The delegation from North Carolina College, representing the U.S.S.R., did much to make the model assembly seem like a real U.N. assembly by stalling and delaying the vote on resolutions.

George Lyons, faculty advisor, accompanied the students on the trip.

College To Have New School Song

Wilmington College has been in existence for ten years and is still without a school song, but not for long. The Student Council recently requested that the Penpushers Club assume the task of writing a suitable song. This club accepted the responsibility, and on November 12, presented a rough draft that received many favorable comments from the Council members.

The members of the Penpushers Club have stated that a school song should express the students' feelings and admiration for their alma mater.

In addition to the writing of a school song, this club has written a "fight" song for use at athletic events. This song will be one of the feature events at the Rally Week before the first home basketball game.

ABILITY OF COLLEGE DEAN REVEALED IN VERSATILITY

Our Dean is certainly a man of versatile ability, as is seen by his many accomplishments. His work has taken him about the globe from Cairo, Egypt, to Casablanca, Morocco.

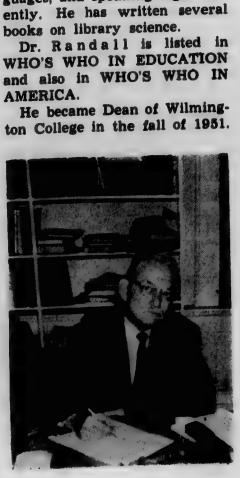
While looking over his past, we find that Dean Randall was born on August 6, 1899, at Belleville, Michigan. From the University of Michigan he received his A.B. and M.A. degrees. At Harvard Theological Seminary he was awarded his Ph.D. in philosophy, **summa cum laude**, in 1929. Dr. Randall's thesis was an "Annotated Catalog of Ananikian Collection of Arabic Manuscripts."

During World War II, he served at a lieutenant colonel with the Air Force and with Military Intelligence. His tour of duty took him through the Mediterranean area, the Middle East, and North Africa.

During his career in the education field, he has been dean of students and director of libraries of the University of Georgia, and academic dean of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. He was a member of a committee sent to reorganize the Vatican Library at Rome. Dr. Randall is a master of languages, having taught 31 languages, and speaking eight fluently. He has written several books on library science.

Dr. Randall is listed in WHO'S WHO IN EDUCATION and also in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.

He became Dean of Wilmington College in the fall of 1951.



Plans To Bring College Under State Control Discussed At Meeting of Band Boosters Club

Plans for bringing Wilmington College under the state Community College Act in February were outlined this week by Mrs. Addison Hewlett, Jr., county legislative chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association.

She was a speaker on the five-member panel that explained an $8,575,000 bond issue that will be put to a vote in New Hanover County next year. The panel appeared before about 70 persons assembled at a meeting of the New Hanover High School Band Boosters Club in the high school band room.

The bond issue would provide $6,425,000 for a new hospital, $1,550,000 for county schools, and $600,000 for Wilmington College.

Mrs. Hewlett spoke about the bond issue as it is related to Wilmington College and briefly outlined the history of the Community College Act passed by the last session of the North Carolina General Assembly. The February election would place Wilmington College under this new law and provide $600,000 for capital improvements.

She explained that control of the college would then shift from the New Hanover County Board of Education to a board of trustees. The $600,000 voted by the citizens of New Hanover County would then be matched by state funds.

Operating Expense

Mrs. Hewlett also stated that the college would receive, in addition to the $600,000 for capital improvement from the state, about $60,000 each year for operating expenses. The college would continue to receive the support from the county tax levy voted by the citizens of New Hanover County in 1947.

Under the state's Community College Act, control of the college would still remain in local hands. Members of the new board of trustees would be appointed as follows: four by the New Hanover County Board of Education, two by the Wilmington City Council, two by the

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE REGISTERS 432 STUDENTS FROM WIDE AREA

The foreign countries of Mexico and Thailand as well as ten of the 48 states are represented in the autumn quarter's enrollment here, college officials announced recently.

College Registrar J. M. Crews disclosed that of the 432 regular students enrolled for the fall quarter, 413 were from North Carolina and 17 were from other states. Of the 413 North Carolina students present, there are 31 counties outside of New Hanover represented. Pender, Brunswick, Columbus, Duplin, and Onslow are supplying the largest numbers.

Crews stated further that the 432 enrollment figure for this quarter was slightly below the 478 number for the same period last year, but went on to say that he expected the number of different students registering throughout the year to reach the 650 total which was set during the 1956-57 year.

He also explained that the small drop in registration this quarter resulted from a smaller group of nurses and fewer G.I.'s enrolled due to the fact that their Bill of Rights is nearing an end. Enrolled this quarter are 91 men veterans and one woman veteran. Crews further asserted that there were actually more full time students just out of high school than before, which was a definite sign of the college's growth.

Crews stressed the fact that all figures given included only the regular students and nurses and did not include any adult education courses offered by the college.

Of the number enrolled here, 41 are nurses and the remainder are classified as regular students. A breakdown of the enrollment shows that there are 302 men (176 freshmen and 126 sophomores) and 130 women (29 sophomores, 60 freshmen, and 41 nurses) registered. This approximate ratio of 2 to 1 is about the same as last year the registrar declared.

The approximate enrollment figures for the past ten years are as follows: 1947-48, 115; 1948-49, 120; 1949-50, 125; 1950-51, 125; 1951-52, 150; 1952-53, 125; 1953-54, 150; 1954-55, 250; 1955-56, 350; 1956-57, 478.

Officers Elected By Language Club

The organizational meeting of the Romance Languages Club was held recently. The following officers were elected for the year: Margaret Olsen, president; Judith Rhodes, vice-president (Spanish); Jack Kirkland, vice-president (French); Wilber Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Joanne Zimmerman, social chairman; and Wendell Carney, reporter.

Membership is open to any student taking a foreign language or having completed one. Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Helena Cheek is advisor of the club.

Council Votes To Sponsor Rally Week Before Game

The Student Council recently voted to sponsor a Rally Week at the college.

This Rally Week will be held before the first home basketball game to promote morale and school spirit.

Susan Parsons ,member of the Student Council, has been appointed chairman of the Rally Week committee.

Freshman President Reveals Class Plans

Jimmy McGinnis, president of the freshman class, has announced that his class is in the process of formulating a plan to secure new furniture for the first floor lobby.

McGinnis stated that he will be working with all of the other officers to make this project a success.

Wilcol Student Presented At Citadel Football Game

A Wilmington College student was named one of the Homecoming Sponsors at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., recently. Susan Parsons, freshman, was presented at half-time of the football game between The Citadel and Presbyterian College.

She represented the regimental staff and was escorted by Cadet Capt. Ronald Davis, also of Wilmington.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Engineers Club meets third Monday of each month at 6:30 p. m., Famous Club Restaurant.

Romance Language Club meets every other Thursday, 8:30 p. m.; college.

Circle K Club meet first and third Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.; Famous Club Restaurant.

Pen Pushers Club meets each Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; Room 202; colletge.

School Dance each Thursday in the collede auditorium.

Christmas Dance December 14, 1957.

Chairmen Announced For Christmas Dance

Committee chairmen were appointed recently by the Student Council to make plans for the Wilmington College Christmas dance.

they were as follows: Susan Parsons, location; Billy Bordeaux, music; Pat Waddell, tickets; Linda Hines, programs and favors; Iris Britt, refreshments; Jay Cardy, decorations; Judy Gulledge, invitations; and Sandra Pluta, publicity.

Robbins Elected President Of Newly-formed Engineers

Jim Robbins, freshman, has been elected president of the newly-organized Engineers Club. Other officers are Wiley Johnson, vice-president; and Paul Rumple, secretary-treasurer; Jack Stocks, Lee Barefoot, and Andy Stanton, student advisors; and Jimmy Parker, publicity chairman.

The first meeting of the group was held recently at the Famous Club. Members were shown a technicolor movie entitled "Milling and Smelting."

Advisors of the club are John B. Davis and Calvin Hood.

WILLIAM MADISON RANDALL LIBRARY UNC AT WILMINGTON

THE SEAHAWK
Published by the students of Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Member of Intercollegiate Press Association

Co-Editors ..... David Howard
Judy Gulledge
Business Manager ... Jim Parker
Sports Editor ..... Dick Feagin
Assistants ..... Jack Breazeale, Jay Cardy, Frances Creech, Bill Justice, Charles King, Donald Lennon, Barbara McSwain, Judy Rhodes, Shelia Robinson, Joanne Zimmerman, Virginia Raines
Advisor ..... Rexford E. Piner

STUDENT NURSE

Congratulations, student nurse! You are now cast in one of the world's most challenging roles, and now carrying two loads, that of student and nurse. In choosing this career you have expressed your desire to serve all humanity. Remember, "the service of man is the service of God."

What are some qualifications for a good nurse? The determination of a taxi driver, the assurance of a college boy, the energy of a bill collector, and most of all a highly developed sense of humor. What kind of nurse will you be with this as a criteria? The world pictures two extremes in nurses: a "Sairey Gamp," dedicated to sin and uselessnes, or a Florence Nightengale dedicated to the high calling of her vocation. Your role as a student will be the mold for your nursing career.

You wear on your wrist a watch with a sweep second hand, the purpose of which is not only to check the pulse of a patient, but to measure each fleeting moment of your school life. To make your college days more rewarding, take an active part in school activities; choose the best organization in which you can develop your talents, become acquainted with your fellow college students, use every opportunity to create lasting friendships, for your college campus is a miniature world with wonderful students who represent each part of life.

NOVEMBER

November is the eleventh month of our calendar year. The month was named by the Romans from the Latin word **novem**, which means nine. The reason for this is that November, in the Roman calendar, was the ninth month of the year. The number of days in the month have varied from 29 to 31.

This month has as its flower the chrysanthemum, and as its stone the topaz. During this month we celebrate Thanksgiving Day and Veterans Day. All of us know why we celebrate Thanksgiving Day, but how many of us know why we observe Veterans Day? World War I ended on this day, November 11, 1918.

There are a number of famous people who were born in this month. Some of them are: James K. Polk, Mark Twain, Martin Luther, George Eliot, Daniel Boone, James A. Garfield, Zachary Taylor, Warren G. Harding, and Robert Louis Stevenson.

Important events which have happened in this month are too numerous to mention; however, here are some: the Marine Corps was organized in 1775; the controversial Suez Canal was opened in 1869; Lincoln made his famous address in 1863 at Gettysburg.

THE LIBRARY

The library is the place where you go when you want to know something, whether what you want to know is "Have you seen Bill?" or "What year did Thomas Jefferson die?"

Many of the people who come in with questions never have to ask them. They have had enough experience with libraries to know that by looking under the "J's" in any of our several sets of encyclopedias they can find an article on Thomas Jefferson that will give the date of his death and quite a bit of other information. If the person actually wants to know more than the date of death and other pertinent biographical facts, he goes to the card catalog, looks up Jefferson, Thomas, and finds the title and author of the book written about Jefferson. Then, guided by the letters and numbers in the upper left hand corner of the catalog card, he goes to the shelf and selects his book. If this student has a good memory, he returns the book within 14 days after he borrows it. If his memory fails him, he finds himself paying three cents a day for each day he keeps it out over two weeks.

For the convenience of the English students, the library keeps a shelf of reserve books handy by the door. It's best to have an excellent memory when using reserve books. The fine is ten cents a day, each day they're late.

For the new students and any old students who may have forgotten this word of advice: return your overdue books and pay your fines early. You will not be allowed to take your exams until you are clear with the library. A list of those students who have a deficit will be posted shortly before exams.

Trinty College Faculty Approves No Limit On Cuts

HARTFORD, Conn. (I.P.) — Facuty member sat Trinity College have approved an unlimited cuts proposal for the 1957-58 academic year. Absence privileges do not apply to the attendance requirement for Chapel and Physical Education. There are no restrictions before a holiday recess, but students are responsible at all times for assigned work.

Two other changes in the academic rules were promulgated: Effective with the class entering in September, 1957, any student who has not received at the end of a term passing grades in four courses with grades of at least seventy in two of these courses will be placed on probation for the following term.

The faculty also voted to tighten the "D" rule. In order to enter his junior year, a student must have grades of 70 in at least five full courses or the equivalent in one semester course.

In another local move to strengthen the scholarship picture, the Interfraternity Council has voted to raise the average for pledging to 70. The motion states that no man shall be pledges to a fraternity after the entrance of the Class of '61 unless he shall have a 70 average at the conclusion of the semester prior to his pledging.

Commenting on the status of fraternities on this campus, Dean of Students Joseph C. Clarke stated that "the faculty and the administration are in favor of fraternities, unlike many other colleges."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The storm of controversy which has raged on the editorial pages of the state newspapers over the actions of the State Student Legislature recently is due in large measure to misreporting, misstatements, and misinterpretation. Over the course of the last 12 years, the State Student Legislature has done a great deal of good in both giving students the experience of meeting with students from other colleges to discuss the issues of the day and in teaching these students the responsibilities that go along with government. It has become a body unique in the United States and one of which the State of North Carolina can well be proud.

The University of North Carolina has a great tradition of respecting the rights of students to vote various convictions regardless of whether or not they anger, criticize, or disagree. Though they were not elected specifically for this meeting, many of the students here who went were responsible leaders in other positions on the campus, and they split on many of the votes just as the student body would split if a vote were taken.

When a newspaper, such as the Raleigh News and Observer, does not report the truth from an assembly such as this, then we students are virtually powerless. Contrary to the newspaper account, the highly talked about legalized prostitution bill failed by an overwhelming majority in both the House and the Senate; in fact, it was not even on the official agenda, but came up from an individual on the floor of the assembly. The bill to delete all laws preventing intermarriage of races, introduced by Duke University and debated for several hours, was an effort by the students not either to condemn or condone but to protect the civil liberties of the individual. The obscenity bill denied the unwise censorship rights of sheriffs in the individual counties to determine arbitrarily what was obscene and did not abolish all obscenity laws in the State, an impression which many people received.

It is a shame that much of the good done by the students who conducted themselves responsibly has been lost in the shuffle of an unjustified controversy. SSL condemned Governor Faubus for his flaunting of the court order and his disregard for the law of the land and thus became one of the few official voices in the South to speak out for the people of Little Rock who elected their Board of Education and sided with the judge.

It is our hope that the people of North Carolina understand that the sensationalism surrounding the State Student Legislature is unjustified and is a product of newspaper irresponsibility. There is nothing to be ashamed of when students conduct themselves sensibly and with conviction, believing in the freedom of expression for which this University and the State have always stood.

Sonny Evans
President Student Body
U.N.C.
Chapel Hill

To the Editor:

For your outstanding work in publishing the first printed newspaper in the history of Wilmington College, I congratulate you!

This is not only a sign of our progress during the past eleven years, but also a sign that through the joint efforts of our students, we will continue to progress to a point that Wilmington College will not be surpassed by any college in this state. Our history is not as colorful or as long as that of other schools; however, as we grow, our school will grow. Through the SEAHAWKS, I know that this school's prestige will gain in the community, state, and nation.

May the cooperation of the faculty, students, and community be yours throughout the year.

Gene Tronsden
President of the Student Body

Temple University Tries New Method

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (I.P.)— Temple University's foreign language department will institute a laboratory for first year language students, beginning this year. It will be the first of its kind in this area. Forty booths will line the interior of the laboratory.

The students will enter a booth and turn a channel selector to the language he is studying. For approximately three minutes a specially-made recording will be piped into the booth. When the recording is finished, it will automatically repeat itself without the use of any playback devices.

Each first year language student will be required to visit the laboratory for 20 minutes, three times a week. The booth time will be in addition to three hours of lecture. The labs are designed to help the students gain the benefits of private study.

The recordings will consist almost entirely of questions and answers spoken in the foreign language. A pause after each question will enable the students to answer the questions themselves and check their answer with the record for accuracy.

A variety of voices and accents will appear on the records made by members of the language department and native-speaking people. Students will listen to the same recordings for one week and then the recording will be changed. The recordings are based on textbook material studied in class. A five dollar laboratory fee will be charged.

Dr. Hartsook said, "as many practical phrases as possible will be incorporated into the recording to give students the syntax, idioms, vocabulary and verb forms that they will use most.

Lenoir-Rhyne Plans Long-range Program To Enlarge College

HICKORY, N. C. (I.P.)—An ambitious plan for a long-range development program for Lenoir Rhyne College, which extends through 1970 entailing nearly nine million dollars, has been approved by the Board of Trustees and the North Carolina Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The proposed development program is to be divided into three phases: 1956-60; 1961-65; and 1966-70. The master plan has been devised under the direction of Dr. Orville Dahl, Educational Consultant. Dr. Dahl has been making an extensive study of the facilities here since early 1956.

He pointed out that Lenoir Rhyne has experienced an enrollment increase of 100 per cent during the last decade, as compared with the national gain of about 50 per cent. The expert also figured that the local campus would have approximately 1,500 students by 1970.

Estimated costs of the total program is $8,888,000. This figure can be broken down into first phase, $3,117,000; second phase, $2,416,000; third phase, $2,355,000; and endowment fund increase, 1,000,000.

According to Dr. Dahl, the purpose of the survey was to "obtain a careful but imaginative analysis of the physical plant and its disposition on the campus property, the integration of new properties into the campus, the review of the design and function of existing and contemplated buildings, the relationship of these facilities and the curriculum and program developments."

Texas University Likes TV Chem

AUSTIN, Texas (I.P.) — Both students and instructors have given the experimental use of televised chemistry laboratories a passing grade at the University of Texas, according to a report released here. During the past year, students in selected laboratory sections of a general chemistry course viewed demonstrations through TV sets, thus having a front-row seat for every experiment.

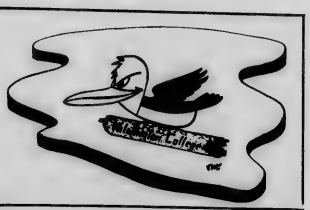
Students in the TV sections progressed faster on experiments requiring manipulations of any sort. For laboratory lectures involving exposition of facts, they found little difference in the progress of the students in the televised and regular sections.

The students, by and large, preferred the television method of instruction to the regular classrooms. The new teaching method presents a real challenge to the instructors, who said they felt the advantage of showing minute details to a large classroom outweighed technical problems and other obstacles encountered. The drawbacks include a tremendous amount of preparation for the television sections and the inability to observe student reaction.

"The camera eye is very impersonal and the only way to judge how the lecture is going over with the students is from past teaching experience," Dr. Shaw observed. "And part of the advance preparation involves double-checking for materials required in the experiment, because it is very embarrassing to discover you have forgotten a beaker that you need."

The report forecasts wider use of classroom TV in the future, envisioning possibilities of coupling the television camera wit ha microscope or telescope, or teaching a slide-rule course. "Our feeling is that in no sense will television replace the conventional classroom, but TV can be used very efficiently to supplement regular lectures," the faculty members indicated in their report.

Sports Chatter



By Dick Feagin

A'Hoy there mates, welcome to our first issue of the SEAHAWK. We'll do our best to give you the best coverage of the sports both on the local and the national scenes. I would like to say here and now, if anyone is interested in writing a good sports column, please get in touch with me as soon as possible.

According to the reports that I have received from Bill Brooks, our cage mentor, we should have a good squad on the hardwoods this season. Probably most of you have seen several of these strangers lolling around the hall of our fine institution. Some of the games that we have on the schedule for this year may seem a little rough, but I think if we can get more school spirit and really be a third team for the boys on the squad, we will go places.

I have found that behind any successful team in any sport there is a lot of consideration and team spirit. Here at WC we have lost some of this zeal, but this year I am certain that this is going to be revolutionized and the greatest per cent of the student body will really be behind our school team as they represent US, YOU and ME. The only way that this can be accomplished is for each of us to make the resolution to do our best to push with every ounce of energy to see that they are backed "to the hilt." Do you know who will benefit? It comes right back to you and me, the students. Help us put this college on the popular side all over the eastern coast. Let's show people we are here and driving hard.

Seahawk Tennis Coach Announces Tennis Ladder For 1958 Season

A tennis ladder has been set up by Tanky Meier, the coach of the college team last year. The Seahawks won four and lost only two matches during last year's season, the two loses being to the championship team of Campbell College who didn't lose a single match last year. The ladder shown below will give a general idea of who the top players are at the college. The ladder so far is as follows:

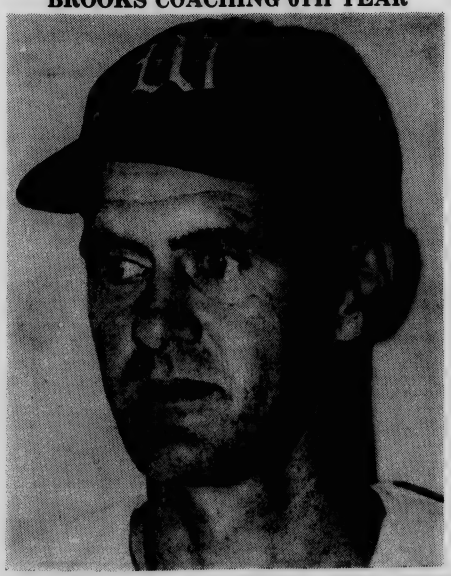
1. Jerry Taylor
2. Ray Hock
3. Charles Hunnicutt
4. Ray Hoar
5. Duke Purnell
6. Frank Thompson

Anyone who thinks he can beat the number six man can challenge him, and if he is beaten, can take his place in the number six spot. No one can challenge any higher than the man above him; therefore, no one can reach the top five without beating the number six man. Anyone in the top five can challenge the player above him. If a player is challenged and agrees on a certain time and doesn't show up, he automatically forfeits his position on the ladder.

The tennis season will start in the spring. A notice will be placed on the bulletin board before practice begins. Taylor was the outstanding player last year, having been defeated only by Dick Makepiece, one of the best players in the state. Charles Hunnicutt had the highest average of .800, losing only one match to Doug Perry of Campbell.

All students interested in tennis are urged to participate in this sport in order that Wilmington College might maintain its fine record.

BROOKS COACHING 6TH YEAR



Coach Bill Brooks led his Wilmington College Seahawks against Presbyterian College at Maxton last Tuesday night. Now in his sixth year as basketball coach at the college, Coach Brooks is looking forward to a good season with a taller team and eight returning veterans.

Seahawk Schedule

Nov. 19	Presbyterian J.C.*
December 6	Oak Ridge*
December 11	U.N.C. Frosh
December 17	Louisburg
January 4	U. of So. Car.*
January 7	N. C. State Frosh*
January 8	Duke Frosh
January 11	Edwards Mil. Acad.
January 15	Chowan J.C.*
January 16	Campbell College*
January 18	Oak Ridge
January 25	Campbell College
January 27	Duke Frosh*
January 28	Louisburg*
January 31	Presbyterian J.C.
February 1,	Edwards Mil. Acad.*
February 5,	U. of So. Car. Frosh
February 7	Chowan College

*denotes away games

1958 SEAHAWK ROSTER

Breeland, Tommy, 6'5", Freshman, Wilmington.
Durner, John, 6'3", Freshman, Wash, N. C.
*Elliott, Bill, 5'10", Sophomore, Fairfield, Conn.
Gibson, Joel, 6'3", Freshman, Gastonia, N. C.
Lutz, Denny, 6'0", Freshman, Charlestown, Ind.
*Mathias, Bill, 6'2", Sophomore, Wilmington.
Moore, Larry, 6'0", Freshman, Hatfield, Pa.
Nance, Mickey, 5'8", Freshman, Cerro Gordo, N. C.
*Odham, Harry, 6'1", Sohpomore, Wilmington.
Paladini, Ronnie, 6'4", Freshman, Gary, Ind.
*Parham, Danny, 6'4", Sophomore, Wilmington.
*Ray, Tom, 6'1", Sophomore, Tabor City, N. C.
*Simpson, Harold, 5'11", Sophomore, Beulaville, N. C.
*Taylor, Jerry, 5'9", Sophomore, Wilmington.
Turner, Bobby, 6'4", Freshman, Wilmington.
*Veon, Bob, 6'4", Sophomore, Wampum, Pa.
Wells, Stacy, 6'0", Freshman, Wilmington.
*Lettermen.

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Seven Students Picked To Lead Cheering At Cage Games

Cheerleaders for the 1957-58 school year were chosen in the Wilmington College auditorium recently. Student Council President, Gene Trondsen, presided over the meeting in which seven students, six girls and one boy, were selected to lead Seahawk fans at all athletic activities. Students selected by the judges were James Robertson (Head Cheerleader), Judy Rhodes, Phyllis Roper, Frances Creech, Jean Jones, Maurine Scott, and Barbara McSwain.

Ability, poise, appearance, and personality were the main points on which the students were judged. President Trondsen asked that each participant explain why they desired to become cheerleaders. Although the answers varied slightly, each one pointed out an interest in school spirit and sportsmanship.

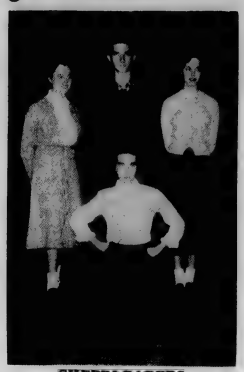
Seventeen students took part in the contest in which five of these were eliminated in the round. Of the remaining twelve, four were chosen unanimously. After more observation, the other three were chosen.

Each cheerleader expressed excitement and joy at being given the chance to represent the college. One new cheerleader "cooed" that she "was just tickled to death."

A subsequent meeting was held in the auditorium, this one for the purpose of choosing uniforms and being measured for them. White, long sleeve, ribbed-neck sweaters with white and green pleated skirts and green tights were decided upon.

A description of each of the cheerleaders may be helpful for those not acquainted with the individuals:

Head Cheerleader James Robertson is a sophomore who is studying business. Robertson has



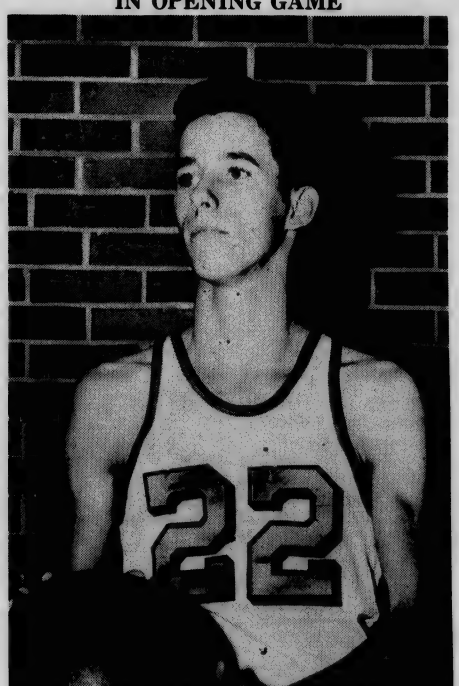
CHEERLEADERS

black hair, is 5'9" tall, and has green eyes. Judy Rhodes, a sophomore, is majoring in language. Her hair and eyes are brown, and she stands 5'6" tall. Phyllis Roper, another sophomore, has black hair, blue eyes, is 5'3", and is studying business. Barbara McSwain is a freshman studying secondary education. Barbara has dark brown hair, blue eyes, and is 5'7".

Maurine Scott is a freshman studying business. She is 5'3", has blonde hair and blue eyes. Jean Jones, a sophomore, is also taking a business course. Her hair and eyes are light brown. She stands 5'3". Frances Creech, another freshman, plans to teach. With blueish-gray eyes, brown hair, and a height of 5'4", Frances completes the cheering squad.

Members of the squad have urged that each student and every possible fan be present and ready to help support the school's athletic program this year.

IN OPENING GAME



Guard Jerry Taylor traveled to Maxton last Tuesday night with his Seahawk teammates to play against Presbyterian College. Taylor is 5' 9" and is playing his second year with the Wilmington College quintet.

105159

Wilcol Pre-clinical Students Acknowledged Student Nurses

Twenty-five pre-clinical women students attending classes at Wilmington College have been acknowledged as student nurses at James Walker Memorial Hospital this quarter.

Recognition came as a result of their having completed the required classroom work at the college and hospital. The student nurses attend classes five days each week. On Saturday they practice administering care to the sick in the hospital. They begin by rising at 6:00 a.m. and go on duty at 7:00 a.m. They continue their routine work until 11:00 a.m.

Each Saturday at 11:00 a.m. is considered the "big" hour. The students are then able to go home for the week-end to see their families and friends.

Student nurses come from all walks of life and places. The 25 student nurses are listed as follows: Shirley Barnhill, Wilmington; Elizabeth Best, Goldsboro; Martha Bledsoe, New Bern; Ann Collins, Jacksonville, Florida; Bessie Cooper, Goldsboro; Patricia Cox, Tabor City; Sarah Cuthrell, Aurora; Sandra Grice, Calypso; Francis Hardison, Burgaw.

Kathy Heath, Richlands; Jeanette Herring, Clinton; Judy Herring, Richlands; Ann Hobbs, Lake Waccamaw; Linda Huffaker, Tabor City; Margie Humphrey, Richlands; Nancy Jarman, Delco; Betty Larkins, Acme; Maryanna Paul, New Bern; Juanita Pierce, Maysville; Gwen Ray, Princeton; Sue Ravenbark, Wallace; Prictilla Russ, Southport; Carole Stevens, Tabor City; Dora Willis, Atlantic; and Virginia Raines, Wilmington.

Yale Prof Warns Against "Curve"

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (I.P.) — Speaking about standards of excellence by which students, citizens or nations may judge themselves, Rev. Browne Barr of the Yale University Divinity School recently warned against values set by comparison with others which be equated with grading examinations on a "curve."

Quoting from the 12th chapter of I Corinthians, " . . . and yet show I unto you a more excellent way," he stressed his theme of attempting to live by a higher standard of excellence "than merely doing slightly better than others."

If "scholars, prize-winners, honorsgraduates, VIP's on campus, judge yourselves by the curve, compare yourselves to your fellows . . . you will be insufferable strutting egotists," he said. "If the only vision you have this day is a ranch house with a two car garage and security in your old age, you are grading on the curve," he continued, "and that curve is always eventually downward."

Living "on the curve" should be replaced with the humility of working for "the unattainable standard" through the ethics of love and aspiration, he concluded.

Iowa State Works On Honor System

AMES, Ia. (I.P.) — Until an honor system can be worked out that would be satisfactory, Dr. Ray Kottman, associate dean of agriculture at Iowa State College, suggests several things that instructors here can do to eliminate cheating in their classes.

1. Alternate tests for alternate rows.

2. One or more monitors in the room at all times during the test—these monitors to actually patrol the room and not read a newspaper while the exam is held.

3. Old exams available to all students in classes so that all students will have equal opportunity to study old tests.

4. Departmental committees to review tests before they are given so as to make sure that questions cover the principles involved, not mere trivia.

Another aid urged by Dr. Kottman is that all organized residences keep an up-to-date file of used tests. He noted that there are several ways of learning the principles involved in a course, and that sometimes studying old tests is one of the easiest.

Upperclassmen At Brown Assist Freshmen Students

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (I. P.) — A unique experimental student teaching project is underway at Brown University this year, where 20 senior engineering students have been assigned to counsel and assist in the teaching of the 100 freshmen entering the engineer division.

Each student teacher supervises the work of a group of five freshmen, giving one hour a week to a special class for discussion of the basic course, attending lectures with the new students and giving each freshman a half-hour personal conference each week. They will also grade homework and go over the students' papers with them. They will be paid $600 for the year's work.

Plans Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

New Hanover County Commissioners, and four by the Governor. All of the members appointed locally must be residents of this county, and those appointed by the governor must either be residents of this county or one of its neighbors. They would all be appointed for six year terms.

Date To Be Set

Exact date for the election has not been set by the County Commissioners, but it is expected that they will decide on the date at their meeting Monday of next week.

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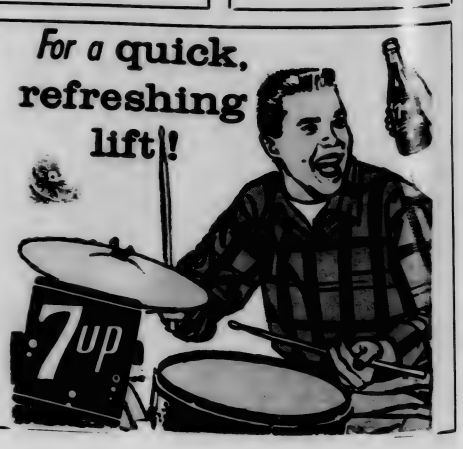

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Seahawk

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Vol. 1, No. 2 | WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. | December 19, 1957

SCHOOL SONG NOW COMPLETE

For the first time in the history of Wilmington College a school song has been completed. The song is an Alma Mater written by Charles Hunnicutt and set to music by Loyd Hudson.

Before the Alma Mater was accepted it was approved by the office and student council. The student body must now vote to accept or reject this presentation.

Here are the words of the song:

Hail, We proudly sing to thee
who guides our green and gold.
Through future years may part us, fond memories we shall hold. (Chorus)
Here we stand as one together, voices raised in song.
Our loyal hearts will praise thee as God doth lead us on. (Chorus)
Chorus:
For our hearts will cherish,
All your service done,
Hail to thee Alma Mater,
Praise to Wilmington.

NEWS BRIEFS

The annual Christmas party of the Wilmington College faculty was held in the "Pub" last week. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served. Bridge and Canasta served as entertainment for the group.

Miss Cathrine Noyes, Duncan Randall, and George Roundtree served as decoration committee for the event. The planning committee included Mrs. Helena Cheek and George Roundtree.

Results of today's elections of Senior Superlatives will be announced at the Annual Christmas Dance to be held in the Cape Fear Ballroom on December 20, 1957.

The categories being considered are: best all around, most dependable, most likely to succeed, most athletic, most intellectual, best personality and others.

Plans for the Freshman Class project have been postponed until after Christmas holidays. The admission at the dances after each home game is going to be used for the purchase of new furniture for the first floor lobby of the college.

Tentative plans are being formulated to hold a dance each Saturday night in the "Pub." These dances will also be sponsored by the Freshman Class.

Recently the Student Telephone Directories were distributed to the students. This directory was under the sponsorship of the Circle K Club of Wilmington College.

Under the capable leadership of Paul Ruark, the typist and proofreaders were James Lanier, Donald Lennon and David Barefoot.

Copies of the directory are available in the office to all students. If you have not received yours as yet please do so at your earliest convenience.

Holidays begin December 20, classes will resume January 2, 1958!

These Wilmington College Cheerleaders cheered the Seahawks to victory Tuesday, December 17 — see page three.

Bond Issue Discussed At Faculty Meeting

ENGINEERS NEED SOCIAL STUDIES

BOSTON, Mass. (I.P.) — Changes have been made in the curricula of engineering students at Northeastern University to allow them to penetrate more deeply into phases of liberal arts studies in which they are interested, according to Dr. William C. White, president.

The new arrangement, approved after a long study by the faculty, will insure that all engineers have a more intensified introduction to certain fundamental fields of humanistic-social studies, which will comprise about a fifth of their courses, Dr. White said.

However, the freshman schedule will remain unchanged, he added. Engineers will have the opportunity to elect a three-term sequence in one of four fields: philosophy and ethics, literature, fine arts or music.

Context and sequence of courses in upper class years have been altered to meet the changing needs of professional education in the field of engineering, Dr. White explained.

The amount of time given to mathematics and physics has been increased. In addition to courses in classical physics, engineering students will be given an introduction to nuclear science and to other aspects of modern physics.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Engineers Club meets third Monday of each month at 6:30 p. m., Famous Club Restaurant.

Romance Language Club meets every other Thursday, 8:30 p. m.; college.

Circle K Club meet first and third Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.; Famous Club Restaurant.

Pen Pushers Club meets each Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; Room 202; college.

Christmas Dance December 20, Cape Fear Hotel Ballroom, 8:00 p. m.

Adult Education Banquet, January 15.

The forthcoming bond issue was discussed recently at a faculty meeting here at the college.

Dr. Randall related that the Board of Education appeared before the County Commissioners to urge them to set a date for the bond issue vote as the bill stipulates that each college must qualify as a community college before June 30, 1958.

It is now the understanding of the Board that this matter will be taken care of at the next meeting of the County Commissioners. A series of meetings and articles have been planned to publicize and explain the bond issue and its relation to Wilmington College.

Dr. Randall explained further that even though this bill is for a two year community college, legislation may be urged at a later date to amend the bill so that we may become a four year college if the taxpayers are willing to support a four year college. He also asked that the faculty help make the public aware of the vote, in essence, is to transfer the control of Wilmington College from the Board of Education to a Board of Trustees.

The tax is not being increased but — a tax that already exists is being transferred.

In case that this bill is not passed by the voters, the College will revert to the status quo.

Engineers Club Plan Tours

Preliminary plans to tour several local industries were made at a recent meeting of the Wilmington College Engineers Club.

The meeting was attended by several members of the Wilmington Engineers Club who were interested in assisting the college organization in its activities.

Among places the engineer students are planning to visit are the Louis V. Sutton Steam Generating Plant at Mt. Misery, the Babcock and Wilcox Boiler Plant, and the Sunny Point Ammunition Terminal.

The meeting was held at the Famous Club.

Yearbook Plans Show Progress

Christmas Dance To Be Held Tomorrow Night

The annual Christmas Dance for the students of Wilmington College will be held tomorrow evening in the Cape Fear Hotel Ballroom.

Ray Spencer and his combo will provide the music for the event, along with some special entertainment not yet announced.

Many of the students have been working hard to help make this affair a success. Some of these people are: Sandra Pluta, Iris Britt, Linda Hines, Jay Cardy, Pat Waddell and Marty Land, with Louise Floyd as chairman.

Tickets are now on sale for 1.50 in the college Pub and also at Payne's Men's Shop, downtown. Festivities will get underway at 8:00 P.M. and conclude at midnight.

Johnson Chosen Personality Of Month

The college faculty personality chosen for this issue of the **Seahawk** is a lady who has dedicated her entire life to the education of the youth of our state. Miss Mildred Johnson, small and graying, has been head of the Social Studies Department of Wilmington College since it first opened its doors in 1947 and has been teaching school since she began teaching in the Baptist Orphanage as a young girl.

Miss Johnson was born and grew up on a farm in Northampton County, North Carolina. She received her A. B. degree at Atlantic Christian College and her masters degree at East Carolina College. She also did postgraduate work at Peabody College and studied in Europe in 1953 under the supervision of Chicago University.

Before coming to Wilmington College, she taught, among other places, at East Carolina summer school and was the head of the Social Studies Department at New Hanover High School.

One of the personal philosophies of teaching which has gained Miss Johnson the admiration and respect of her students is the belief that for a student to do his best he must be perfectly at ease in the classroom. She also attempts to gain the students' interest in the subject by telling experiences and sidelights to the subjects which are not covered in the textbook. In this way the historical figures become true living people instead of just names in a history book.

Among the subjects which Miss Johnson instructs are European history, ancient history, modern world history, North Carolina history and government.

Editor of the Fledgling, Bob Shaffer, has announced that individual pictures will be taken of the student body the early party of January by a representative of Delmar Publishing Company.

Previewing the 1958 annual, Shaffer added that the book will have many and varied changes than those of previous years. The cover, which has already been chosen and ordered, is distinctively modern in design. This change is carried on throughout the entire book in balancing and planning the pages.

He estimated that the new yearbook will contain approximately 100 pages and that only 150 copies will be ordered. He suggested that all those interested in purchasing an annual should order one as soon as possible. The subscriptions cost $4.00 — with a deposit of $2.00 and the balance upon receipt of the book.

Shaffer also said that he is highly pleased with the cooperation he is receiving from his staff. Members of his staff are: Larry Knowles, business manager; Peggy Aldridge, secretary; Sheila Robinson, Gehring Spencer, and Charles King, assistants.

LYONS HEADS POLIO DRIVE

GEORGE LYONS

George Lyons, assistant professor of social sciences at Wilmington College, will head the 1958 March of Dimes drive for New Hanover County. This drive will begin the first of January and continue throughout the month.

Lyons, a South Carolinian by birth, began teaching at Wilmington College in 1956 after working in Washington, D. C., for several years. He has a B. S. degree in social sciences and an M. A. degree in educational administration, both of which he received from East Carolina College.

Assisting in this drive will be the Circle K Club of Wilmington College. Earl Allen, president of the club, reports that the club will help with the "mile of dimes" portion of the drive.

THE SEAHAWK

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Attempts Made To Improve Engineers English

EAST LANSING, Mich. (I.P.) — Michigan State University's pioneer practice of attempting to improve written and spoken English among engineering students is now in its sixth year. In September 1952, M.S.U. organized an All-College Committee on English to study measures to improve language usage by students.

Evidences of Dr. Charles O. Harris, head of the department of applied mechanics and chairman of the committee, work are very apparent in his department. Student tests have been changed from the long, comprehensive problem type to a test in which a student is given an opportunity to express himself. Ten questions are included in the new tests and are usually evenly divided between problem and essays.

During each course three or four one-hour tests of 10 questions each are given in addition to a final examination of 20 questions and two hours in length. The old tests consisted of two or three problems which were involved and carried the student from one step to another.

The department also keeps track of each question that is asked, the number of times it is asked and the grade average each student makes. By this method they are able to check the validity of each question and the performance of student, class and instructor.

Not only do the tests encourage more writing, but as Prof. Harris points out, they are fairer for the student and cover the material better. "The students write more, we're surer of their grade and they seem to like it," Dr. Harris summed up. "The first tests usualy have some spelling and grammatical errors, but when the students find out we are checking them, there is a big improvement."

December

December is, perhaps, the most loved month of the year because of the Christmas holiday, December 25, which is a reverent and joyous occasion.

December is a word that is derived from the Latin word **decem** which means **ten.** This month was once the tenth month of the year, but now is the twelfth and last month.

In New England, Forefathers' Day is observed on December 21 to honor the Pilgrims who landed and settled at Plymouth in 1620.

An event that has changed our world so much in the last 50 years happened here, in the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

From The Editor's Desk

-Congratulations!

You, the students and the faculty members of Wilmington College who have sacrificed your time to the founding of all the different clubs around school, deserve hearty congratulations.

Wilmington College, being a relatively young college, has devoted more of its time to the acquiring of qualified professors during the past ten years rather than to the developing of clubs and student activities. It's up to us, the students, to initiate and support the clubs in which we're interested. We have a faculty here who is willing to work with us, but they are limited as to what they can do alone.

Extra curricular activities should play an important role in every student's college life. Sure, we're all busy and have other responsibilities, but what difference could a few hours a month make? Let's all support our newly formed clubs!

-Let's Pause

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

All this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

Luke 2:11-12

These few verses from the book of life, remind us once again of the story of Christ's birth, which, although decades old, will always be of great significance for Christians throughout the world.

In a few days most of you will be on your separate ways to reunite with your families and loved ones for the holidays. Before returning to classes on January 2, let's ask ourselves an important question, "Are we making the very best out of our college years?" Since the new year is a traditional time for making resolutions, let's strive to complete the last two quarters in this school year in such a way that in future years we will be proud to say that we attended Wilmington College.

On behalf of the faculty and the Seahawk staff, we wish you the students of Wilmington College a very Merry Christmas and an "educational" New Year!

David Howard

News Briefs From U. N. C.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (I.P.)— Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver at the University of North Carolina recently solicited the cooperation of student government "in the study of why it is that student fail?" One problem now plaguing the administration, he said, is that only 45 per cent of those who enter the University graduate.

He pointed out that the new representation scheme which includes top student government leaders in the Chancellor's Cabinet for the first time has already made advances on the student parking problem and has investigated the problems concerning construction of a new student union building.

Student Body President Sonny Evans has called attendance at the Chancellor's Cabinet meetings "a new era in administrative and student government relations," here. He said the student body "owes an immeasurable debt of thanks to both Dean Weaver and newly-installed Chancellor William Aycock.

Although student government on this campus has changed a great deal in the past twenty years, Dean Weaver believes that the basic philosophic values have remained the same. He said that the expansion of the university has called for new councils and functions of student government.

Dean Weaver said that each generation has its problems which have been met by a "great many advances in the form, structure, and procedure of student government."

Christmas Customs Around The World

By Linda Voss

Christmas is the only one of the world's holidays that is common to all lands. Even though it is celebrated differently in many lands, its true meaning is "peace and goodwill."

Through Great Britain, Christmas is the great time of the year. It is the season when scattered families are reunited and when friend greets friend in cheery friendliness. Because of an old British tradition, the families go to a religious service followed by a quiet family reunion.

To Germany we owe the Christmas tree and the maintenance of the best of the old customs. The tree is the central object in the German home. On Christmas day at 6 P.M. the door of the Christmas room flies open, and the tree is revealed to the impatient, admiring family.

Christmas in Holland is of particular interest. In all towns and villages at midnight on Christmas Eve, the men, in varied costumes, meet in the principal squares, chanting the "Gloria in Excelsis." A large star, symbolical of the star that guided the wise men of the East, is mounted on a pole. The scene is deeply impressive.

Christmas in Italy centers around the church. Mothers gather and urge their little ones to recite their hymns of praise to the Madonna and Child. There are generally no gifts, and there is no Santa Claus in Italy. These come at Epiphany, January 6, commemorating the visit of the wise men of the East to the infant Christ.

In France ,as in Italy, Christmas has not the same status as in other lands. The sweet custom of making gifts for the poor is carried out. The children all receive Christmas boxes. There is the custom of blessing the Christmas log, which is placed upon the fireplace before the table where the family will dine.

In Belgium a beautiful spectacle may be seen on Christmas Eve. Children of all ages, each dressed in a distinctive hue—white, blue, pink, or yellow, form part of a lovely pageant which moves through the streets to the music of sweet orchestral harmony and chanting of Christmas carols.

No matter when or how Christmas is celebrated, it brings joy and good tidings everywhere. The Christmas holiday is always a source of joy to those who have home centers in which to radiate, while it casts the genial glow of its happiness and warmth upon those who are the peculiar product of shattered homes.

Suggestions For The New Year

1. Temperance.
Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation.

2. Silence.
Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversation.

3. Order.
Let all your things have there places; let each part of your business have its time.

4. Resolution.
Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve.

ies, or omitting the benefits that are your duty.

9. Moderation.
Avoid extremes; forbear resenting injuries so much as you think they deserve.

10. Cleanliness.
good to others or yourself; i. e.

6. Industry.
Lose no time; be always employ'd in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions.

7. Sincerity.
Use no hurtful deceit; think innocently and justly, and, if you speak, speak accordingly.

8. Justice.
Wrong none by doing injurwaste nothing.
Make no expense but to do
Tolerate no uncleanliness in body, clothes, or habitation.

11. Tranquility.
Be not disturbed at trifles, or at accidents common or unavoidable.

12. Chastity.
Rarely use venery but for health or offspring, never to dullness, weakness, or the injury of your own or another's peace or reputation.

13. Humility.
Imitate Jesus and Socrates.
By: B. Franklin.

Honor System Adopted

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (I.P.) — All examinations, term papers, reports, laboratory work, and all homework are included in the newly-installed honor system, according to a report by the Gettysburg College Honor Commission.

Fraternity files will now include only past examinations. The faculty has been instructed to inform the students if they feel cooperative work is in order as in laboratory work or mathematics problems.

The faculty will not proctor any tests unless it is necessary as in the case of laboratory practicals, language orals, and other tests requiring their presence. Professors will make themselves available for any questions at the beginning of the exams and then inform the class where they can be contacted during the exam for questioning.

The committee suggests the professor retire to his office. If the office is in another building, he may remain in the testing room with permission of the class. The student under the honor system is obligated to be honorable himself and to report any student he notices abusing the code.

Although passed last spring in a record turnout of 1,102 voters in an enrollment of 1,355 students, a surprisingly large figure of 267 added comments to their ballots.

The faculty received considerable attention. One comment requested that "pegging," "jap test," and other unfair practices be eliminated . . . get rid of the "curve" system of grading.

Cuban Student Delighted With U. S. Freedoms

By Bill Hurst

Claiming Cuba as his na country, Humberto Prie o, a student of Wilmington lege, says he came with family to the United S ate order to gain the privilege a free country.

Prieto was born in Hav Cuba, May 18, 1936. He be his education at the age of and one of his early studies elementary English. Before could attend high school, he required by the governmen take an entrance examina After one year of private school, he came to North C lina and attended Belmont bey, a Catholic school in C lotte, for three years.

When he returned to Hav he took with him his br Betsy Knox, from Gastonia C. He worked for two year Havana as a salesman, and ing this time made crit observations comparing his country with what he known in the United States was not long before he mo back to the States with the tention of furthering his edu tion in the field of engineeri

Prieto entered Wilming College in the fall of 19 When he finishes here, he pl to go to N. C. State College a course in chemical engine ing.

In March of this year daughter was born to the Pr tos.

Humberto will be ready citizenship next year. Wh asked how he felt about this, said, "American people sho be glad that early in life th do not have to face the vari injustice, malice, and the w of a crooked govenment." further said that "Cuban you are so oppressed that their o choice is to migrate to oth places or to lead a crooked li This is because of the lack opportunity and the inat lity the older generation to see t wants and needs of youth."

The government of Cuba, cording to Prieto, is mad up three major political parti the Socialists, the Democra and the Liberals. The Social party, he says, is made up lar ly of Communists, possibly percent.

He said: "I moved to th country in order to give family the privileges of a fr country. Freedom is one of t basic urges of all men. Ma times while I was in Havana felt sick at the sight of the tion often taken by the Cub police. I would like to see democratic way of life the and I would like to see uni among the Cuban people for t good of all."

He concluded by saying: think every American shou cherish the freedoms this co try was founded upon."

Sports Chatter

By Dick Feagin

It has been brought to our attention that many of the students here at Wilmington College would like to know more about the players that represent us in sports.

A seasoned veteran is Danny Parham, who towers 6'4", and holds the starting position of center on the squad. Parham claims Wilmington as his hometown. He attended New Hanover High School prior to coming to our institution. He is majoring in physical education with the intention of coaching in the future.

Another returning letterman is Jerry Taylor, the shortest player on the squad at 5'9". Taylor is a sophomore here at Wilcol, and is also a local boy having graduated from New Hanover High with the Class of 1956. He has held the starting position of guard in the games played so far, and has shown ability in that spot. Taylor plans on a carrer in business administration with the hope of furthering his studies at Florida Southern in Lakeland, Florida, next year.

"Wild Bill" Elliott stands less than six feet at 5'10", but to no disadvantage on the court. He is quick and shifty on the hardwood. Elliott has yet to land a berth on the starting team this season, but shows great potential. A good Yankee from Ridgefield, Connecticut, he is studying business administration and will probably attend the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn., upon the completion of his requirements here. He attended high school at Ridgefield, Conn., and graduated with the Class of 1952, after which he served in the armed forces. In 1955 he entered the University of Bridgeport (Prep School) where he remained until transferring to Wilmington College.

Seahawks Lose To Oak Ridge

The small auditorium at Oakridge Military Institute was the scene of the first defeat of the Wilcol Seahawks this season. The "Cadets" topped the local quintet by the score of 74 to 66. Coach Bill Brooks carried 14 players to this annual classic.

The Seahawks have yet to win a game in seven years of competition with the little soldiers. When asked, Brooks said, "I don't know what we have to do to win a game up here." The Seahawks looked good earlier against Presbyterian Junior College, and it was believed that the game with Oakridge should have kept us in the ranks of the undefeated.

The Seahawks had height on the floor and depth on the bench but failed to come up with a winning combination.

On the lighter side, Denny Lutz of the locals seemed to be the only one of the team that could find the hole in that basket. Lutz hit for 26 points to be the to scorer.

Coach Brooks' boys outplayed the Cadets throughout most of the game, except for rebounds. Our local quintet, although domineering in height, did not maintain control over the board on either end of the court. Most of the players did not hit as well as in the past in practice or as at PJC.

— Box Score —

Wilcol		Oakridge	
Paladini	13	Stafford	19
Mathias	4	Bennett	7
Parham	11	Sutephin	3
Lutz	26	Baddie	2
Odham	6	Phelps	34
Durner	6	Harris	9
	66		74

Remaining Seahawk Basketball Schedule

January 4 ..... U. of So. Car.*
January 7 ..... N. C. State Frosh*
January 8 ..... Duke Frosh
January 11 ..... Edwards Mil. Acad.
January 15 ..... Chowan J.C.*
January 16 ..... Campbell College*
January 18 ..... Oak Ridge
January 25 ..... Campbell College
January 27 ..... Duke Frosh*
January 28 ..... Louisburg*
January 31 ..... Presbyterian J.C.
February 1, Edwards Mil. Acad.*
February 5, U. of So. Car. Frosh
February 7 ..... Chowan College
*denotes away games

LUTZ LEADING SCORER THUS FAR IN SEASON

Thus far in the season, the leading scorer for the local quintet is Denny Lutz with a total of 83 points for the four games played.

Following Lutz is Paladini with an aggregate of 62 for the same number of frays.

Running a close third is Danny Parham with 58 points. These three players have a grand total of 203 points for the four games played.

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Seahawks Ruffle Feathers To Score Win Over Louisburg Team

Carolina Frosh Proves Too Much For Seahawks.

The Seahawks of Wilmington College bruised their way to victory over Louisburg College in what looked like a soccer contest in the last half. As the final buzzer sounded the score on the board read 96 to 84.

The first quarter of the fray went quite well as the scoring see-sawed back and forth. Only a slight margin prevailed in the first half between the two squads.

As the clock began for the second half of the game the Seahawks speeded up the pace and went ahead and remained there for the rest of the contest.

The small lad from Indiana Denny Lutz, again showed his skill in finding the basket for a total of 25 points. The high scorer for the Hurricanes was Fine with 20 points.

— Box Score —

Wilcol		Louisburg	
Mathias	11	Fleming	6
Paladini	19	Fine	20
Lutz	25	Laughter	5
Parham	9	Midgette	6
Durner	1	Rogers	15
Taylor	6	Strother	5
Gibson	2	Anders	5
Wells	7	Carawan	5
Elliott	14	Robertson	3
Simpson	2	Wicker	6
Breeland	0	Boney	15
Moore	0	West	6
		Moore	6
		Buchanan	16
		Fish	5
		Hedgepath	1
	96		84

Tarbabies Defeat Wilcol Seahawks

The first snow of the season and the second defeat of the Seahawks came on the same evening. The Tar Babies of the University of North Carolina invaded the ranks of the local quintet to up end them by the score of 85 to 68, before an estimated crowd of 800 in Brogden Hall.

It seems that the Tar Babies have learned something from their big brothers who are the defending national champions this year. The UNC Freshmen dominated the game for the most part.

Several of the locals looked good in portions of the game. Stacy Wells, coming into the fray a little late, showed exceptional skill in finding the combination to the hole in the hoop.

The Seahawks began to rally late in the game, but time ran out. There seemed to be some trouble in getting and keeping control of the ball long enough to score. The rebound board was dominated by the boys from Chapel Hill for the greater part of the contest.

High scorer for the local squad was Denny Lutz with 18 points. "The shooting percentages have been somewhat better," was the reply given by Coach Brooks, who is still looking for a winning combination on the hardwood.

— Box Score —

Wilcol		UNC (Frosh)	
Paladini	15	Moe	25
Durner	6	Longnecker	19
Parham	14	Hickey	1
Lutz	18	Donohoe	26
Mathias	5	Hart	3
Taylor	1	Hollers	4
Wells	9	Dunlap	3
		Beck	4
	68		85

Brooks Attends Conference Meet

Head Coach Bill Brooks of Wilmington College recently attended a conference meeting held in Sanford, North Carolina, for the coaches and officials of our basketball conference.

Brooks mentioned to the members in attendance of the laxity of the rules of the constitution. It has been evident that some of the schools have been playing athletes that are inelligible according to Mr. Brooks.

After arriving back in Wilmington from the regional meeting Coach Brooks related that the association might as well be disbanned if the various schools are not going to abide by the regulations as set forth in the constitution. Our school has always maintained very rigid standards for the players to be eligible. "Even if our school only went by the local rules we would be far ahead of the other institutions in this conference," related Brooks when interviewed.

Poor officiating at recent games was also discussed at length.

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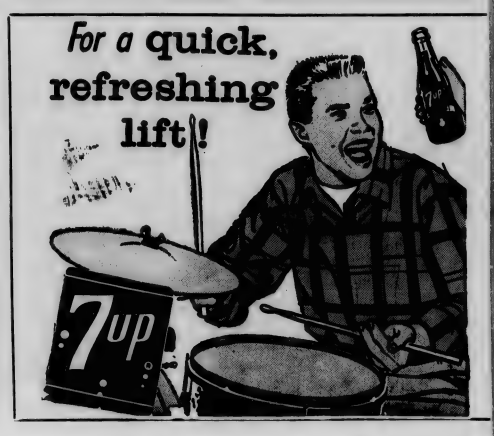

NURSES ENJOY SEAHAWK TILT — Shown left to right, front row: Martha Bledsoe, Mary Anna Paul; back row: Sandra Grice, Virginia Raines, and Pat Cox.

MUSIC CURRICULUM REVISED AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE

GREENSBORO, N. C. (I.P.)— A completely revised music curriculum will go into effect this year at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. The new cirriculum allows music majors 35 to 50 hours of elective outside the music department, as well as electives within the department. The old cirriculum did not provide for music electives, and allowed only six hours of electives outside the department.

The revised curriculum now offers three types of A. B. degrees: Applied Music, Music Literature, and Theory. Dean Welton Marquis of the School of Music pointed out that the A.B. degree now will enable the girl who is not planning to study for performance or teaching to get training in music as background for church work or other work where some musical training is required. Basic liberal arts requirements for the A.B. degree are the same as those for all liberal arts majors.

In addition to the B.M. degree with a major in any instrument, voice, or music education, three new majors are now offered in the B.M. degree. Within the new curriculum it will be possible to gain a B.M. degree with a major in music history and literature, a composition major, and a voice major with opera and oratorio concentration. "The major in music history and literature is actually undergraduate preparation for research in music." Dean Marquis pointed out.

Some changes have been made in the basic language requirements for the B.M. degree. In all B.M. sequences except voice and music history, the basic requirement of two years of foreign language has been removed.

Voice majors will still be required to take the basic foreign languages, and opera and oratoric majors German, French, and Italian. French and German are required for the music history and literature majors.

Student Affairs Office Of UNC Issues Statement

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (I.P.)— Interest and numerous questions concerning the new Cobb Dormitory counselling experiment at the University of North Carolina this year brought forth a prepared statement by the Office of Student Affairs here.

Concerning the program which provides specialized counselling supervised study periods and other assistance in academic areas for the 445 students living in the dormitory, the statement indicated that:

"The program is designed as an initial attempt to generally improve dormitory life on the University campus. No student must live in the dormitory, if he wishes not to participate in the program."

The program will act as a model and proving center for undergraduate social and academic life. The plan provides four counselors, one for each floor, who will be available for individual help or group instruction in mathematics, the sciences and other projects.

"No rules or regulations will be created at this time for Cobb residents. This task will be assumed by the residents of the Dormitory in consultation with their counselors. It is anticipated that regular Inter-Dormitory Council rules will apply, however, until Cobb residents determine their own."

The statement indicated that the counselors will be available in the dormitory for approximately 30 hours per week.

In addition, the Athletic Association will provide another counselor "who will give special attention to athletes living in the dormitory." His primary concern will be with academic and training matters. Athletes will not be segregated in any particular section of the dorm.

DECEMBER

(Continued from page 2, Col. 1)

Old North State, in 1903. The Wright brothers made their first successful flight in the airplane at Kittyhawk. Other events during this month include the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, George Washington's crossing of the Delaware in 1776, and the Monroe Doctrine in 1823.

Presidents who were born in this month are Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Johnson, and Martin Van Buren. Other important people who have December birthdays are Ludwig Van Beethoven, John Milton ,Eli Whitney, Louis Pasteur, Sir Isaac Newton, Thomas Gray, Thomas Carlyle, and Joseph Conrad.

City Rec. Dept. Needs Players

A plea has come from the city recreation department of the city of Wilmington for girls that may be interested in participating in basketball.

Several sponsors in the women's basketball league are experiencing difficulties in securing enough players for their teams.

If you have played basketball and are interested in playing again, please contact the Wilmington Recreation Department at RO 2-1198.

QUALIFIED

An editor was talking to his son. "You must go to school every day and study hard," said the fond father. "Otherwise you can never be a great editor. What would you do if your publication came out full of mistakes?"

"Father," answered the boy, "I would blame the printer."

And the father wept with joy, because he knew he had a successor for the editorial chair.

—Hilltop.

The English language is entirely useful. Try it instead of college slang when you're off campus. — By Gwen Walters in the Furman Hornet.

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PEPSI-COLA

WILCOL NEEDS STATE SUPPORT

The Seahawk

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Vol. 1, No. 3 | WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. | February 7, 1958

MAY QUEEN AND COURT ARE CHOSEN

By Scarlette Ennis

Elections were held recently for the annual May Queen and her Court. Here are a few facts about the Queen and her royal party.

Susan Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parsons, of Henderson, received the honor this year. Susan was born in Athens, Georgia, but came to Wilmington in 1952 and attended New Hanover High School where she participated in many activities.

Miss Parsons will graduate in June and will marry Ronald Davis, a senior at The Citadel.

Louise Floyd, a Wilmingtonian, was elected Maid of Honor. Miss Floyd is entering the liberal arts curriculum at Wake Forest upon completion of her instruction here at Wilmington College. She graduated from New Hanover High School with the class of 1957.

One of the sophomore attendants is Linda Davis, a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee. She attended Polk County High School in Benton, Tennessee. Miss Davis has attended Wilmington College for two years and is majoring in business, with the hope of becoming a secretary. Her activities have been varied while in attendance here.

The second sophomore attendant is Jean Jones, a native of Rocky Mount, and a 1956 graduate of New Hanover High School. Miss Jones has attended Wilmington College for two years and is majoring in secretarial science.

Elected attendants from the freshman Class were Linda Blossom and Virginia Raines.

Miss Blossom, residing in Rocky Point, graduated from Burgaw High School. She is a liberal arts major here at Wilmington College, but has not decided where she will complete her instruction.

SUSAN PARSONS

Miss Raines, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Raines of Wilmington, is a student nurse at James Walker Memorial Hospital. She is the youngest of three children and has chosen nursing as her life's vocation.

"Desperate Hours" Stars Two Wilco Students

Sandra Pluta and Gene Williams, both students of Wilmington College, are taking part in "The Desperate Hours" produced by the Thalian Association on February 8th, 9th, 14th, and 15th at Thalian Hall.

Sandra is vice-president of her freshman class and has been named to the dean's list. Although she is kept busy preparing for a major in medical research and working in a supermarket, she finds time to pursue many of her other interests, including taking an active part in college activities. Sandra has

(Continued on Page 4)

News Briefs

The Pen Pushers Club has announced its plans for a spring publication of "With Pen In Hand." The contents of this booklet is composed of articles submitted by any student desiring to do so, as well as the members of the club. Watch for this edition in the spring!

Saturday night, February 8, auditorium, 8:00, semi-formal, . . . VALENTINE DANCE!

The annual basketball tournament of North Carolina Junior College Athletic Association will be held at Campbell College February 13, 14, 15.

STUDENTS RALLYING TO GET STATE FUNDS

Community College Act Significant Step For W. C.

Passage of the Community College Act by the last session of the General Assembly has been noted as "the most significant step in the field of state-supported colleges since the formation of the Consolidated University in 1931," according to alegislative issue of POPULAR GOVERNMENT magazine, published by the Institute of Government, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

This act is the result of many years of careful ground work, not only by our county, but by the two other counties where community colleges are located — Mecklenberg and Buncombe.

The first move in this direction was made in 1953, when a bill was introduced into the General Assembly providing for official recognition of the three community colleges by the State Board of Education, but this bill was defeated.

The next move was made in 1955, when the three counties joined forces again to work for state aid, urging that these municipal colleges relieved the demands for dormitories and teachers at the regular four-year institutions, and that small grants-in-aid to these community colleges would accomplish the same results as larger appropriations for the regular state colleges. At that time the state gave each of these colleges—Charlotte, Asheville and Wilmington — $5,550. This amount was not as much as Wilmington College had hoped for, but it carried the promise of larger appropriations in the future.

In 1957 the three counties again worked together in pushing for more substantial aid from the state. Many of New Hanover's leading citizens went to Raleigh for the hearings on the Community College Act being considered and worked for its passage. The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, the City Council, the County Commissioners, and the Board of Education, all made public endorsement of this bill, realizing the tremendous possibilities it would have for Wilmington College.

The Community College Act is a plan of organization and operation for community colleges throughout the State, and provides financial support of these colleges. In coming under this act, Wilmington College will have vast opportunities for development and enlargement.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Engineers Club meets third Monday of each month at 6:30 p. m., Famous Club Restaurant.

Romance Language Club meets every other Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; college.

Circle K Club meets first and third Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Famous Club Restaurant.

Pen Pushers Club meets each Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.; Room 202; college.

Community College Act vote to be taken Feb. 15.

Exams will be given March 3, 4, 5. Winter quarter ends 10:30 p.m., March 5. Registration for spring quarter, March 10.

Students of Wilmington College are rallying to help their college obtain state aid by pushing passage of the two matters to be decided soon by vote of the people of New Hanover County.

The first matter, to be decided on February 15, is in regard to bringing Wilmington College under the Community College Act, which will enable the college to receive from the state about $50,000 to $60,000 each year for operating expenses.

The Community College Act is a plan of organization and operation for community colleges throughout the state, and provides for financial support of these colleges. This act was passed by the last session of the General Assembly as a result of the efforts of New Hanover, Mecklenburg, and Buncombe Counties, where the three community colleges are located.

Coming under the Community College Act will mean that the control of the college will be transferred from the County Board of Education to a board of twelve trustees of Wilmington College. Four of these trustees are to be appointed by the New Hanover County Board of Education, two by the County Commissioners, two by the City Council, and four by the Governor. Of the four to be appointed by the Governor, two can come from counties adjoining New Hanover, but the other two must come from New Hanover. This assures a board of trustees made up of local people.

Also to be transferred is an existing tax of five cents per hundred dollar valuation which was voted by the people of New Hanover County for the support of the college when it was founded in 1947. This is no new tax. This tax will continue whether the vote for or against bringing the college under the act.

Coming under the act, however, will enable the college to receive between $50,000 to $60,000 each year from the state for operating the college. This figure is based on a grant of $3 per student-quarter-hour of instruction.

The second matter in regard to Wilmington College will be decided at the May 31 Primary, and concerns a bond issue matching State funds appropriated for erecting and equipping buildings and for the purchase of land. The state has set up a fund of $1,500,000, and has given the three community colleges — Charlotte, Asheville and Wilmington — the privilege of matching up to 40 percent of this amount, or $60,000. But Wilmington College must, of course, first be brought under the Community College Act in order to qualify for this privilege.

Successful Launching

Students Experiment With Rocket At Fort Fisher

"Ten-nine-eight-seven" and on down to 0. A push of a switch, a jet of flame and smoke, and another rocket leaps into the air higher and higher until it disappears into the blue. Scenes like this are occurring all over the United States since the launching of Russia's Sputniks. All types of rockets, from small foot-long ones to five-foot ones carrying live mice, are being thrown up into the air by hopeful high school and college students.

Not to be outdone, three students here at Wilmington College have organized themselves into an experimental rocket group. Jackie Breazeale, James Lanier, and Charlie King, all chemistry majors, became interested in rockets and launched two of their own designs during the Christmas holidays after a month of planning and designing rockets and experimenting with various types of fuels.

Their first rocket was a three-foot long, two-stage job; however, only the second stage was launched since this firing was the first one and the results were not to be known until after the launching. The rocket, fired at an angle on a flat wind-swept stretch of Fort Fisher, reached an altitude of 300 feet and landed about 1000 feet from the launching site. Even though this was no record, it was quite an accomplishment, for it proved that the rockets could be fired successfully.

The second rocket, however, followed the common trend of rockets at that time and burned out on its launching platform, being transformed into a complete loss in a few seconds. The mechanical defects were determined and the trio is now positive that a rocket can be launched with more power and a greater altitude, due to better rocket bodies and fuel mixture. Plans are in process for a five-foot rocket, complete with three stages, which is to be on exhibition during the Science Fair at Wilmington College on March 11. In the meantime, more smaller rockets are in the various stages of construction and will be launched in the near future from time to time.

The group has no plans for launching a rocket carrying live animals as they see no possible way in which this could benefit science or research.

All safety precautions are taken for the safety of the launchers and the property on which it is fired, reducing risks to a minimum.

THE SEAHAWK

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Overcrowded Colleges

Our already over-crowded colleges in the state will be bombarded by double the number of applications for admission within five or six years, it has been predicted. Educators are at a loss to know how to deal with this situation, which has become a national as well as a local problem. Rapidly increasing population since World War II is cited as the cause.

The enlargement of higher institutions of learning has not been able to keep pace with the increasing demands made upon them. Many well-qualified students will be denied admission to the college of their choice. Only students with top grades can get into our larger colleges, and they can stay there only if they maintain a certain average. Colleges are having to limit their admissions either by stiff entrance examinations or by geographical boundaries.

North Carolina's way of meeting this situation is through its Community College Act, which was passed by the last session of the General Assembly. This plan was devised to relieve the overload in its state-supported colleges and universities by giving support to community colleges throughout the state.

Wilmington College will come under the benefit of this act if the people of New Hanover County vote affirmatively at the polls on February 15.

Commerce School Urges Clarity Of Speech

New York University's School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, a "major effort" is under way to help students write and speak more clearly, according to an annual report released by Dean Thomas L. Norton. The School has doubled its degree requirement in writing, introduced a required course in speaking, and expanded a required literature course.

Dean Norton points out that it is time to substitute action for words in dealing with the serious problem of student inadequacies in written and oral communication.

Freshman students must now take a four-credit course in "Fundamentals of Effective English," which deals with the mechanics of both written and oral expression. Sophomores must enroll in a class devoted to business writing, with emphasis on psychology and rhetorical techniques, and in a four-credit course on "The Great Western Literary Heritage."

The new major is one of thirty hours, eighteen of which are required: European Ideas and Institutions, American Ideas and Institutions, a course in the history of Russia, and Research Topics. Twelve additional hours of upper division courses, equally divided between Europe, including England, and the United States are also required. At least twelve hours (of which three are in upper division courses) must be taken in related social science disciplines.

Greater balasce and scope is given to offerings in the European field. Special attention in advanced course is paid to the Classical World (Greece and Rome) and the Contemporary World (with courses in Modern European Thought, Europe since 1870, and Russia in the Twentieth Century). In addition there will be course offerings in pre-Soviet Russian History and British History from 1485 to the present.

New and advanced courses supplement American Ideals and Institutions, and these are Economic History, American Foreign Policy, and the United States in the Twentieth Century. Additional expansion is planned within the next two years in order to accommodate the needs of American Studies majors, particularly those with a field of concentration in History who must take four advanced courses in the field.

Faculty Personality

DR. CHANG NATIVE OF PEIPING, CHINA

Dr. John Wan Yuin Chang, associate professor in physical sciences at Wilmington College, first came to this country in the autumn of 1946. At the time his home was in Peiping, China, where he had a DVM degree from the Army Veternary College there. He came to the United States as a visitor to the agricultural colleges and veterinary schools of this country under the mission of the Chinese government.

In 1947 Dr. Chang studied as a special student at Berea College and in the meantime compiled the visiting data he obtained in 1946 and the spring of 1947.

Being unable to go home because of Communist upheavals in China, Dr. Chang entered Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1948 as a graduate student and received an M.S. degree in 1948. Then, he entered Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1950, from which he received an M.S. degree. In 1951 he entered Texas A. and M. College and in 1955 received a Ph.D. degree. Dr. Chang also did research in Maryland before coming to Wilmington in 1956.

When asked what he thought of the United States, Dr. Chang

Dr. John Chang

stated, "Students are the future corner stones of the country; schools are the buildings in which the stones are trimmed for use; and Christianity is the everlasting rock where the house is built. According to my ten years' observation, I comprehend, as long as the fine education system and the Christianity are prevailing as they are in the schools and colleges, the United States will be prosperous and promising as it is."

Dr. Chang further stated that education, as many other things, should be done out of a heart of love. He also said that the way to love his students was to try to know thoroughly the character and the shortcomings of the individual students and to try to assist them. Dr. Chang said every teacher should examine himself so that he may correct his own faults, improve his teaching, and hold fast to that which is good as long as he teaches.

In telling of his personal life Dr. Chang stated that before 1941, when he was baptized, that he lived a life of pride and self-righteousness but that now he considered it was nothing but a shame.

He stated further, "Since then, I have lived a life of prayer. Though I have been frequently spiritually ill, most of the time I do inwardly feel joyful. I do not know the future, but I pray, 'May God's will be done.' Trying to improve a spiritual and moral life, I keep on praying, studying the Bible and writing my diary. My hoppy is to practice fifteen minutes daily a kind of boxing-like exercise. Besides, I like to see basketball games and cowboy movies."

SING TANGENT, COTANGENT, A PARODY BY PEGGY OLSEN
(To the tune of "Villikins and his Dinah" or "Sweet Betsy from Pike")

1. There was a professor in Wilmington did dwell,
His name it was Crews and we knew him quite well,
He wrote a big treatise on angles and lines,
With chapters on spheres, surveying, and sines.
Sing tangent, co-tangent, co-secant, co-sine,
Sing tangent, co-tangent, co-secant, co-sine.

2. Prof. Hurst, from cones cut by planes that passed through,
Made all kinds of figures that ever he knew,
Some round, like an apple, some lengthened like eggs,
Some rounded like sand-hills, some pointed like pegs.
Sing origin, focus, directrix, and curve.
Sing origin, focus, directrix, and curve.

3. Old Randall added the third of the three,
An algebra hard as the hardest could be,
With theorems difficult, problems like steel,
Intended of course for the students' good weal.
Sing Randall, Davis, Prof. Crews, and Hurst,
Sing Doss, Hood, Prof. Crews, and Hurst.

4. There was once a poor student in Wilmington did dwell,
The first in his class, and all liked him right well;
He drank some cold conics, supposing 'twas wine,
And screeched, as he died, "I am choked by a sine!"
Sing tangent, etc.

5. Beware then of sines, now my classmates, I pray,
And follow not tangents, but a straightforward way;
And then by plain sailing your port shall be made,
In a harbor of rest, by no mortal surveyed.
Sing tangent, etc.

Committee Chosen To Study Colleges

CARLISLE, PA. (I. P. — A study project to determine the characteristics of a good college has been set up by the Dickinson College chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The study was prompted by an article by Chesley Manly in the Chicago Tribute last spring, in which were listed the forty best institutions of higher learning in the United States, in Manly's opinion. The AAUP, searching for a project for the good of the college, decided to investigate the reasons for choosing these colleges and to determine why Dickinson did not rank among the ten best coeducation-

Student Government Revises Articles

A proposed revision of the Articles of Student Government which, if adopted, would revamp the George Washington University's entire Student Council system, has been submitted to the Council by a committee. The proposals would replace the present Student Council with a two-house Student Congress, patterned much like the legislative branch of the federal government.

In order to be adopted, the new system must receive the approval of the Council, the Student Life Committee, a majority of the student body, the President of the University and the board of trustees.

The present Student Council consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, comptroller, advocate, activities director, program director, publicity director, freshman director, Student Union chairman and member-at-large, all elected by the entire student body, and a representative from each school and college in the University, elected by the students he specifically represents.

Under the new set-up, one branch, the Student House of representatives, would be composed of an elected delegate from every recognized student organization on campus, with the exception of social fraternities and sororities, who would be represented by delegates from the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

The other student government branch, the Student Senate, would be composed of a president, vice president, secretary, comptroler, advocate, and three members-at-large, all elected by the entire student body; representatives from the Schools of Law and Medicine, elected by the students they specifically represent; and a publicity director, freshman director, activities director, program director and Student Union chairman, all five selected by a two-thirds majority vote of the Student House.

From The Editor's Desk

"I'm a 'Kisa'," seems to have been a popular phrase around the school for the last week. It seems as if several of the girls have started their own sorority the "Kisa Epslon." I'm vowed to secrecy so I can't interpret these words for you, but I'm sure if any of you (girls only) are interested, Linda Hines, president of the club, will be glad to give you all the necessary information.

I've noticed that the sale of annuals is not progressing very well. Many of you are probably like myself and stay broke about three-fourths of the time, but seriously, the cost of this year's book is nothing compared to the long hours and effort that Bob and his staff have put forth. From what I've observed, the "forward look," the theme of the Fledging, is certainly going to revolutionize any past publications here at the College. Not many annuals have been ordered, so you're taking a chance if you wait till the last minute.

Although basketball season is nearing its end, the "Seahawks" have certainly given a performance that we should be proud of. Having a perfect season pointwise is not the only goal which a team can achieve. The experiences of playing under pressure have seemed to prevail this season with so many neck-and-neck games. Games such as these are almost a requirement, for a coach as well as a team, to have a winning number in the future. We're all proud of your record, fellows, and we're looking forward to seeing many of you, as well as some new faces, on the baseball field this spring.

Appearing on the front page of this issue are several write-ups on the forth coming bond issue. I hope all of you who are eligible to vote realize the importance of this vote which will be taken next week and will exercise your rights to do so. Bill Hurst has done a lot of work preparing the reports on page one to give you a better insight on the bond issue. Bill also helped prepare the script for a program on T. V. urging the citizens to get out and vote for this issue which will affect all the citizens of this community.

Until next issue, remember this: The best way to exercise your vocal cords with something worthwhile, is to see how loud you can yell when our cheer leaders are trying to boost our team's spirit!

The College Studen

There in apartments small and damp,
The candidate for college prizes
Sits poring by the midnight lamp;
Goes late to bed, yet early rises.

He surely well deserves to gain them,
With all the honours of his college,
Who, striving hardly to attain them,
Thus seeks unprofitable knowledge:

Who sacrifices hour of rest
To scan precisely metres attic;
Or agitates his anxious breast
In solving problems mathematics:
Renouncing every pleasing page
From authors of historic use;
Preferring to the letters sage
The square of the hypotenuse.

—Byron

Sports Chatter

By Dick Feagin

The Seahawks have been quite busy in the past five weeks. To sum up what they have done wouldn't take much time or space, however.

The local quintet often reminds me of an Oldsmobile that I once owned, it would outrun anything on the road, except when it would run out of gas. It seems that our basketeers have this problem of running low on fuel. I am referring to the recent games played at Chowan College and at Campbell College. At Chowan, I was quite confident that our lads would come from behind, but in the first overtime period this seemed to fizzle out. In the second overtime period they played good control ball, but to no advantage as the Braves scored in the last few seconds.

On the following night at Campbell College, they ran up against the same problem, lack of something which can keep the team together and functioning properly. Even the presence of a bus load of supporters from Wilcol failed to pep up the squad. Coach Brooks instructed the team to play control basketball, but later found out that this wasn't the answer. The officiating seemed to be a little strange for this game, but the Camels journeyed to Brogden Hall a week later to again stomp the local team by a close margin.

I can't seem to come up with a good reason why the fellows aren't playing ball the best that they can. I have traveled with the team on the away games and spent a great deal of time among the players. They may cut-up an awful lot at night, and several of them still have their baby habits, but when the time comes to play ball they are, for the most part, serious and have their minds on the game at hand. I think, personally, that they could be disciplined more and requested to have a higher outlook on the contest itself. If one has a desire to play for love of the game, you may not have a championship team, but all of the players would play together. The biggest reason that I see for the losses that we have had so far this year is fatal mistakes, that cannot be predicted in advance. Inability to cope with a situation when it arises until it is too late.

While this typewriter is on the move, I would like also to say that I have heard many remarks made about the cheerleaders. Not only from college students, but also from outsiders that have been in attendance at our games. A look at some of the other teams' cheerleaders in the conference will show you what I mean. I hope that you do better in the future, girls. These boys on the squad need more activity from you and the student body. Whether or not you get any support from the students, let it look like the few of you have more pep and spirit, after all that is what a cheerleader is for. Nuf said?

BOX SCORE:

Wilcol

Name	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Paladini	5	2	4	12
Mathias	5	1	3	11
Parham	9	1	3	11
Taylor	9	1	4	19
Lutz	11	2	1	24
Odham	2	0	2	4
Durner	2	1	1	5
Elliott	0	2	1	2
Wells	2	0	0	4
				83

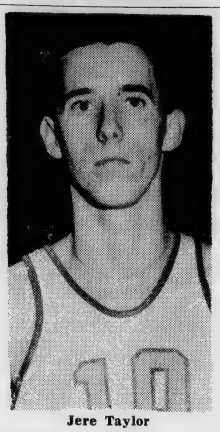
Chowan College

Name	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Smith	6	9	4	21
Wren	8	0	0	16
Collins	8	3	1	19
Griffin	5	5	4	15
Pittman	3	3	3	9
Page	2	0	1	4
				84

Wilcol	37	37	2	7—83
Chowan	33	41	2	8—84

Annual Tournament At Campbell College

The annual tournament for the North Carolina Junior College Athletic Association will be held this year at Campbell College in the community of Buie's Creek. Plans for the games are not definite as yet, but it is likely that Wilmington College will be on the slate for the first night. The dates assigned are February 13, 14, 15. If the Seahawks can get by the first night they may give the top schools a run for their money. Officials for the contest have not been chosen at this time.



Jere Taylor

Seahawks Upset U.S.C. Baby Roosters

The Seahawks of Wilmington College pulled a minor upset recently when they defeated the Baby Roosters of the University of South Carolina by the score of 85 to 70.

The field house at USC was the scene of the fray. The rumor about this area was that the Gamecocks were in a building campaign and that the freshman squad would be hard to overcome this year. However, the Gren and Gold of 'ole Wilcol showed them that this could be done.

Ronnie Paladini, the spark from Indiana, led the scoring for the locals with 34 points. The fifteen points that was the margin for the final score increased the percentages of the Wilmington squad. Following the game Coach Brooks replied, "The boys have been shooting better and our percentage now is somewhere in the vicinity of 20.4 percent, which we consider very good." The question was then placed to Brooks as to what ignited the quintet in the last period. To this question he answered, "They began to play together and they looked better than any other time this year."

Wilcol

Name	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Paladini	15	4	4	34
Wells	1	1	2	3
Parham	10	1	2	21
Taylor	4	3	4	11
Lutz	6	3	4	15
Durner	0	0	0	0
Elliott	0	1	0	1
Odham	0	0	1	0
Gibson	0	0	1	0
				85

U.S.C. Frosh

Name	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Bievins	8	4	4	20
Campbell	4	2	1	10
Magan	11	3	1	25
Sargent	2	2	4	6
Groves	1	5	5	7
Newman	1	0	2	2
				70

Seahawks End Season Tonight Against Chowan College Braves

DUKE FROSH TEAM TOPS LOCAL FIVE

Duke University showed the fans of Wilmington their future power as the highly-polished freshman team outclassed the local squad of Wilcol by the score of 83 to 60.

For most part the story can be told of the accurate hitting from the floor and swiftness of handling the ball on either end of the court. The Imps were somewhat domineering in height and all of these facts added up to the defeat. The Duke frosh were the third ACC team that the Seahawks faced this year.

The lads from the Durham institute led all the way from the three-minute mark. They maintained a tight defense and this caused the Hawks to try shots that were difficult. Center Fred Kast of the Imps led the scoring with 17 points and for the local quintet it was again the "hoosier hotshot" Denny Lutz with a total of 16.

The Box Score:

Wilcol

Name	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Paladini	2	3	3	7
Wells	1	0	3	2
Parham	6	5	3	17
Taylor	0	1	3	1
Lutz	5	6	0	16
Mathias	1	6	1	8
Odham	0	0	0	0
Elliott	2	2	0	6
Gibson	1	1	1	3
Durner	0	0	1	0
				60

Duke Imps

Name	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Kast	8	1	3	17
Cosans	0	0	1	0
Hurt	8	1	2	17
Moller	1	1	0	3
Kistler	2	1	2	5
Albright	1	1	2	3
Wallace	0	0	3	0
Frye	8	0	3	16
Beal	6	2	2	14
Willis	2	2	0	6
Lehroff	1	0	3	2
Hunt	0	0	0	0
				83

Wilmington College	33	27—60
Duke Freshman	44	39—83

STATE FROSH ROLLS OVER LOCAL SQUAD

The State College Frosh wheeled over the Seahawks of Wilmington College by a score of 97 to 79 in a fray held at the Colesium in Raleigh.

This was another non-conference game that was used by the quintet from Wilcol for the purpose of gaining some experience from playing these big schools.

Percentagewise the Wolflets had a 72.5 percent from the foul line as compared to 63 percent for the Seahawks. At the half the State team led the locals by the score of 43 to 35, but came back in the second half strong and really poured it on to end the contest with a margin of 18 points.

Coach Brooks was very well satisfied with the boys and felt that these games with the freshmen teams of the "Big Four" would prove invaluable in conference play this year.

Hawks Glide To Victory Over U.S.C. Freshmen

In preparation for the last game of the 1958 season tonight the Seahawks of Wilmington College breezed by the Baby Roosters of the University of South Carolina by the score of 79 to 70. The locals held the visitors scoreless for two minutes and ten seconds when Blemmins hit a jump shot from outside. A little spark became ignited in the person of Jere Taylor, who had the top billing in the points division with 21.

The Baby Roosters called time out with fifteen minutes and ten seconds left in the first half, in order to solve the solution of the fast break of Taylor and the accurate shooting of Paladini and Lutz.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 27 to 12 in favor of the Seahawks, but the quintet from Columbia, South Carolina, closed the gap to within nine points as the half time arrived. From here on out the Seahawks held the lead with the exception of twice when the score was tied. The visiting team never had the privilege of being ahead.

As the Seahawks face the Chowan Braves tonight in the last game of the season a large crowd is expected to be on hand to bid farewell to several of the seniors on the squad.

Campbell Camels Defeat Seahawks

The high-riding Camels of Buie's Creek stole a pair of games from the Seahawks this season. In the first fray at Campbell College the locals were defeated by the score of 76 to 68. In the return contest the lads from the Baptist school again toppled the quintet from the port city by the score of 83 to 78.

Both games were very close and hard fought. It appeared that the players on both sides found the combination to the basket in the first half, however, in the final period the scoring became slower. James Perry led the Camel with 27 points, while Parham contributed 25 for the Brooksmen. In the foul area both teams looked even, as Wilcol committed 17 personals against 18 by the visitors.

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S

"Landmark for Hungry Americans"

Art Professor Labors 3 Months To Complete Mosaic

Claude Howell, art professor at Wilmington College, has completed a mosaic entitled "Sorting Fish." It is the result of three months of tedious work and can be seen in the art room at Wilmington College.

Mr. Howell, having graduated from New Hanover High School, is a native of Wilmington. He studied with private teachers and in summer groups at Rockport, Massachusetts, and Woodstock, New York. In 1948 a Rosenwald fellowship gave him the opportunity to spend two years in study and travel in New York and Europe. He has received numerous prizes and recognitions, among them a Carnegie purchase prize at the Corcoran, two purchase awards in the North Carolina State Competitions, and first prize at the 1947 North Carolina-Virginia Show in Norfolk.

He has had one-man shows in many regional galleries and is included in regional and nation-group exhibitions. His paintings are now in the collections of IBM; the High Museum in Atlanta, Georgia; North Carolina Museum of Art; the Children's Room in the library at Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and many private collections, among them those of Charles Laughton and Paul Gregory. He is listed in **Who's Who in American Art.**

Future plans of this talented artist include presenting a one-man art show at Catawba, Queens, and Converse Colleges. This tour will be made during January, February, and March. At the present, Howell is drawing the illustrations for a forthcoming book written by Ben Dixon MacNeil, entitled **The Hatterasman.** This latest effort of MacNeil's will appear some time this spring.

1958 SUPERLATIVES

Seated left to right—Jack Fales, Earl Allen, Linda Davis, Phil Whisnant, Gene Trondsen.

SUPERLATIVES ELECTED FROM SOPHOMORE CLASS

The following people were elected by the student body as superlatives for this school year. These students were chosen from the sophomore class. The above picture was taken at the annual Christmas Dance and many of the superlatives were not present.

Those elected were as follows:

BEST ALL AROUND—
Susan Parsons
Earl Allen
MOST DEPENDABLE—
Mary Louise Gaiphln
Earl Allen
BEST LOOKING—
Linda Davis
Donald Baldwin
WITTIEST—
Pat Waddell
Phil Whisnant
MOST ATHLETIC—
Jere Taylor
Jean Jones
MOST INTELLECTUAL—
Mrs. Ann McCrary
James Lanier
FRIENDLIEST—
Susan Parsons
Jack Fales
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT—
Susan Parsons
Gene Trondsen
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED--
Linda Hines
James Lanier

FAYE EMERSON, TYRONE POWER TO COME TO WILMINGTON

The Thalian Association is sponsoring "Back to Methuselah" starring Faye Emerson, Tyrone Power, and Arthur Treacher. The play written by George Bernard Shaw will be presented Monday, March 3, at Brogden Hall. Before making its grand opening on Broadway in the near future, "Back to Methuselah" will be presented in over 40 cities in the United States, Wilmington being one of those cities.

"Desperate Hours" Stars Two Wilcol Students

(Continued from Page 1)

had little theater experience, except participating in community and high school productions in her native city of Woonsocket, Rhode Island. In this play she portrays the part of a twenty year old daughter, afraid of nothing.

Gene is a sophomore majoring in Spanish. Although Gene has had no dramatic experience, he is doing an excellent job as the youngest of three criminals who meet a justified end. Gene is a native of Wilmington and has spent three years of service as a paratrooper in the United States Army. Much credit should be given to Gene for his having the scholastic aptitude to attend college, because he didn't complete high school, only the 9th grade. He made excellent grades on tests given him by the army and rated as a first year college student.

"The Desperate Hours" deals with three police-hunted criminals, invading a happy home. Suspense is found throughout the play and the ability of psychopathic criminals of the underworld to ruin and upset the lives of innocent people is revealed. This play was made into a movie which starred Humphrey Bogart, Frederick March, and Mary Murphy.

The Thalian Association is the oldest existing theater group in this country and it claims a membership of over 500 people. Everyone is encouraged to take part in any of the four plays produced each year. This is a fine opportunity to become acquainted with the theater and to make new friends. For this performance, the Thalians are proud to have as their director Dolores Abrhams of the University of North Carolina.

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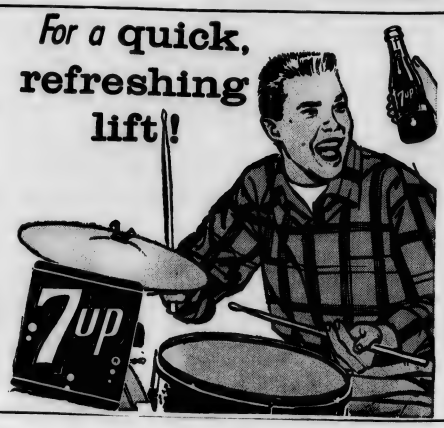


SUPPORT THE SEAHAWKS

The Seahawk

BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS UNDERWAY

Vol. 1, No. 4 WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. Aprli 17, 1958

Registrar Reports Enrollment Increase

Enrollment has increased by 9 students this quarter. During our Winter Quarter the enrollment increased by 376 students. This rapid increase in enrollment is proof that Wilmington College is growing. During the Spring Quarter of last year the enrollment of new students increased to 363.

College Registrar, J. M. Crews, stated that there have been 635 different students attending Wilmington College this year. He also disclosed that two foreign students had come in this quarter. One student is from Mexico, and the other one is from South America. Students from Thailand and Korea came to our college last quarter.

Enrollment by counties is as follows: Beaufort — 2, Brunswick — 21, Alamance — 2, Cabarrus—1, Carteret—3. Columbus — 18, Craven — 3, Cumberberland—4, Davidson—1, Dare — 1, Duplin — 9, Forsyth — 1, Gaston—3, Greene—1, Guilford —1, Johnson—1, Lenoir—1, Lee —1, Mecklenburg —1, Nash —3, Onslow — 12, Pasquotank — 1, Pender — 25, New Hanover — 228, Rowan — 1, Sampson — 3, Vance — 1, Wayne — 6, Yadkin — 1.

The students which enrolled from different States this quarter include the following: Pennsylvania—3, Colorado—1, Texas —2, South Carolina—3, Virginia —3, Massachusetts—2, Michigan — 1, California — 1, West Virginia—1, Mexico—1, New Jersey—2, New York—1, Tennessee—2, Connecticut—1, Florida 1 ,South America—1.

The enrollment statistics this quarter show improvement, and it looks as though Wilmington College will have many progressive years ahead of it.

NEWS BRIEFS

It has been announced by Dean Marshall Crews that an electrical engineering laboratory will be constructed sometime during the summer.

The laboratory will be constructed in one end of the Pub. There will be a partition separating the two rooms. The space needed for the laboratory will be relatively small as there will be only five or six students taking the course.

The first term of summer school has been scheduled to begin with registration on June 6. Classes begin on June 9, with June 11 being the last day for registration without penalty.

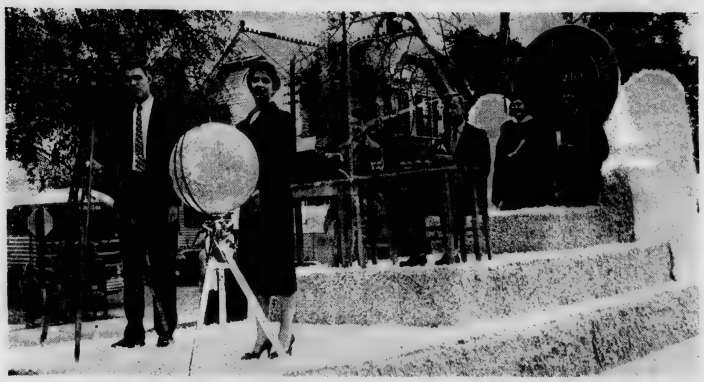
Courses will be offered in chemistry, physics, English, social science, biology, and math. The only course being offered in business is Beginning Accounting.

About one hundred students who are now attending Wilmington College have put in their requests for courses in the summer sessions. A total of about one hundred and fifty is expected after those from other schools have registered.

The second term will begin with registration on July 19.

Newly Elected Board Of Trustees Meet

WILMINGTON COLLEGE'S AZALEA FLOAT



Shown above are, left to right: Wiley Johnson, Marty Land, Raney Bradshaw, Alvin White, Judy Gulledge, Billy Bordeaux.

Hoggard, Chairman Randall, President Crews, Dean

The first meeting of the new Board of Trustees of Wilmington College was held recently at the New Hanover County Courthouse.

Dr. John T. Hoggard, retired physician, Chairman of the New Hanover County Board of Education, and President of Wilmington College, since its founding in 1947, was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Champion M. Davis, retired President of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and a Director of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, was elected Vice-President of the Board.

Other members of the new board are:

Mr. E. L. White, founder of White's Ice Cream & Milk Company, former mayor of the City of Wilmington, and a member of the State Highway Commission.

Mr. Howard S. Penton, affiliated with Springer Coal & Oil Company, and a Director of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company.

Mr. Fred Graham, Vice-President of the Wilmington Savings & Trust Company, and Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Committee on Education.

Mr. Eugene B. Tomlinson, Mayor of Southport, and Post Engineer at Sunny Point Terminal.

Mr. Harry Payne, Wilmington merchant, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce's Committee on Education.

Mr. Wilbur Dosher, retired Postmaster, and former Representative to the State Legislature.

Mr. Fred Rippy, President of Coastal Motors, Inc., and former Assistant City Manager.

Mr. Bernard Schwartz, Wilmington furniture merchant, and member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bradford Tillery, Wilmington attorney, and Deputy Judge of Recorder's Court.

In action taken by the new board, Dr. William M. Randall, Dean of the college, was named President of the college.

Mr. J. Marshall Crews, Registrar and Assistant Dean, was named Dean of the college.

Selection of a secretary and treasurer of the Board of Trustees will be decided at a later meeting.

The Trustees directed that the college continue to function on its present basis until July 1, 1958, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Future meetings of the Board of Trustees will be held at the college.

LOAN OFFERED BY LOCAL N. C. SOROSIS CLUB

Miss Margaret S. Morton Head of the English Department and Dean of Women ,has announced that a loan has been set up for some deserving girl to attend Wilmington College. The loan has been instituted by the North Carolina Sorosis Club of Wilmington.

Giving further details of the loan, Miss Morton also stated that no interest would be charged on the loan and the repayment terms will be set up to the receiver's convenience. The loan will be available to either a girl who is presently enrolled at Wilmington College or one who plans to attend Wilmington College next year.

Those interested in this loan should contact Miss Morton either personally or by letter sent in care of Wilmington College as soon as possible for further details.

BOB WEEKS LONG WAY FROM HOME

One of our foreign students, Bob Weeks, comes to us from our southern neighbor, Mexico. Weeks was born in Mexico City. His mother, who is a nationalized Mexican, is of Scotish-Prussian descent, and his father, an executive in the cement industry, is English.

When Bob left Mexico for Canada, he was a junior in high school; but the standards in Canada set him back to the ninth grade.

Before transfering to McGill University in Quebec, Weeks finished his freshman year at Ridley College. From Ridley he transfered to Wilmington College with plans for going to North Carolina State College next year. Weeks is studying for a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Among his hobbies, Weeks includes all sports. Playing on the college tennis team, he says that tennis is his favorite, but he plays the game of Squash best.

The only holiday that will be observed during summer school is the Fourth of July.

May Dance will be held May 10 from 8:00-12:00. The place at which the dance will be held will be announced later. Semi-formal.

Next year's officers will be nominated on April 28, campaign speeches will be made May 7, and the election dates are May 8, 9. The resuts of the election will be announced at the dance.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE STUDENTS ENTER FLOAT IN PARADE

Two weeks prior to the Azalea Festival, the Student Council of Wilmington College was well under way with plans for the float which was entered in the big parade. The design for this well-planned entry was the product of much debate and well-spent time.

Gene Trondsen, president of the student body, stated, "Most of the hard work involved was the getting of equipment that we could use." The trailer for the floatwas loaned to the school by Mr. R. F. Hall. the John Deere dealer here in Wilmington. The main deck was borrowed from the Student Government of New Hanover High School and was bolted to the trailer by Mr. Wolf and his department. The only remaining problem of where to build the float was solved by Mr. W. H. Breazeale, manager of Queen City Trailways, who consented the use of the bus garage.

Mr. C. L. Doss, with the capable assistance of Jack Braezeale, Tommy Bancroft, Gene Tronsden, and Humberto Prieto, constructed the float of which everyone was proud who saw the parade.

The float, bearing Wilcol's school colors of green and gold, was actually incomplete until the students representing the College boarded it. The four major departments of the school (Liberal Arts, Engineering, Science, and Business) were represented on the float.

Final approvement of the float was given by the thousands who witnessed the colorful parade. Quoting the Star-News review, "Wilmington College entered one of the most interesting and original floats of the entire parade."

Annual Sale Above Expectations, Few Remain

Now is the time for all good students to buy their annuals. The sales so far have surpassed all expectations and of the original 150 copies ordered there are but 10 remaining. It is recommended that if any student has not bought his subscription and is desirous of an annual that he do so without delay. There will not be any extras ordered.

The staff is confident that this year's **FLEDGLING** is worth every cent of the price asked and that it is an improvement over past publications. The subscriptions, which are on sale at the counter in the Pub, sell at $4.00, $2.00 down and $2.00 when the books are received.

The photographs will be put on display on the bulletin board on the main floor as soon as they are returned from the printers along with a list of prices and sizes so that any student desiring additional prints may order them through the annual office.

THE SEAHAWK
Published by the Students of Wilmington College, Wilmington, N. C.
PHONE RO 2-6116

Member of Intercollegiate Press Association

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Contributors: Donald Lennon, Gene Tronsden, Frances Creech, Jay Cardy, Linda Voss.

A NEW ERA

Wilmington College is on the threshold of a new era. Probably the most significant step forward since the founding of our college was taken in the February election when the college was brought under the State's Community College Act. Under this Act, the college receives operating expenses from the State, and a chance to match funds for the purchase of additional land and the erection of new buildings. We have a Board of Trustees composed of outstanding and capable local men to direct its affairs.

Our college is a model college in the State of North Carolina, and the way it functions will determine whether or not colleges like our own will be established in other communities.

The students have a large part to play in the success of the college's undertakings. Our attitude, our cooperation with the new administration, our support, our spirit, are vitally important in the new venture.

Thus, the college can go on to become an essential educational center in this part of the State. Its future possibilities are unlimited, determined only by the amount of effort its students and local citizens are willing to make in its behalf.

Food For Thought

By R. L. Feagin

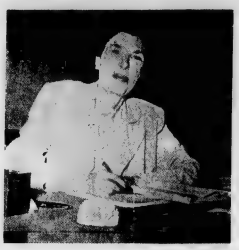
As the Spring quarter nears the mid-point many of us are looking ahead to what we might think are greener fields. Be not deceived! You have been given only a tiny bit of knowledge in the last two years, and I seem to recall a statement from high school days, "The reason that there is so much knowledge in college is because the freshmen bring so much in and the Seniors leave so much behind". As a senior (sophomore) here at Wilcol, maybe you will leave your share of wit in these sacred halls.

It has been said that a little bit of education is a dangerous thing. There are many higher goals that lie ahead. It should be the desire of all of us to want to attain these goals. Whatever your choice of vocation, wherever you travel, or whoever you are there will be great decisions in the next few years that may mould your entire life. May I urge each of you to seek divine guidance in making these decisions, and place your best into whatever you attempt.

I would like to leave with you a little scriptural thought; "All things work to the good for those that love God." Use this thought in your everyday life as it knows no boundaries as to a particular religion, or denomination.

FACULTY PERSONALITY

DEAN OF WOMEN, HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPT.



Miss Margaret S. Morton, head of the English Department and Dean of Women at Wilmington College devotes much of her time outside of the classroom to educational organizations of local, state, national and international scope. She is reported to be very active in the North Carolina English Teachers Association of which she has twice officiated as chairman of the central committee, and the Delta Cappa Gamma, an honorary international organization for women teachers. twice serving as chapter president and she is at present the chairman of the state scholarship committee. Miss Morton has also served actively in such distinguished organizations as the A. A. U. W. (Association of American University Women) and the North Carolina Sorosis. She is also a member of St. Andrews Covenant Presbyterian Church in Wilmington.

During a recent interview Miss Morton explained that she was the first person to staff the English department when this college opened in 1947 and, as head of that department, has watched it grow to a staff of four members.

Miss Morton further related that she was born in Clarksville, Virginia, a small town in the southern portion of that state. She is a graduate of Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia ,and the George Paebody College in Nashville, Tennessee. Her graduate study was done at the University of North Carolina and the Breadloaf School of English in Vermont.

In relating facts about her career Miss Morton stated that before coming to Wilmington she taught in various high schools in Virginia and North Carolina. (Our Dean of Women explained that she would exchange nothing for the experience gained from high school teaching because, "I feel that experience in high school teaching gave me a better insight into a student's capabilities and potentialities when he does come to college".)

After stating that she had a great interest in writing groups and in the Pen Pushers Club of this college, Miss Morton confessed that she had little time for outside hobbies except for keeping house, cooking and sewing when time permits. She also does a great deal of reading as well as keeping up with drama and television.

Among the courses taught by this distinguished lady are English grammar, public speaking, drama, and American literature.

HONOLULU

HONOLULU, Hawaii (I.P.)— University of Hawaii students have ranked at the top, according to a five-year survey of 425 transfers to the mainland. Of 296 that completed their work for degrees, 165 were above average, and 93 average; 10 were below average, and 28 were not accounted for.

According to information released by Edward T. White, registrar, thirty students, earned doctorate degrees: among them were seven Ph.D.'s, nine D.D. S.'s, ten M.D.'s, two LL.D.'s, and two O.D.'s. Among the other degrees received were 82 Master's degrees and 71 Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Most of the transfers went to California, Illinois, and New York; many went to Oregon, Michigan, and Oklahoma.

In Sympathy

The faculty and student body of Wilmington College wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Pearl Smith and Mrs. Anne Barksdale on the recent passing of their mothers.

Christians Pause To Remember

Throughout the world, Christians have paused to remember the moment in the life of Jesus Christ that forms the very basis of their belief. It has been said that the ascension of Christ meant not impoverishment, but enrichment. His followers had to lose Him in the visible form in order to have Him in a spiritual presence forever.

In this world of today, amid the threats of war and possibly total destruction with an ICBM or satellite, the only security seems to lie in the church. With all the frustrations of daily living there is little time left to be serious about our relationship with our maker. So many other things come before the church in our lives and the devil himself has reason to be concerned.

The challenge comes to young people today to return to God and have a little more concern for their position toward the Almighty. As the Lord arose from the grave He presented the last conquest that faced His earthly existence, that of death itself. Before He ascended into the heavens He assured His followers that the Holy Ghost would come upon them and after that they would be given amazing powers. This power transformed Christ's early witnesses from weaklings to mighty heralds of amazing effectiveness. This same power as given to the Apostles is universally available today.

On the basis of the availability of this power, Jesus made the sweeping affirmation, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father" (John 14:12).

The Master also stated that when He went He would send a comforter, hence we are not left to uncertain groping. The Spirit lends a hand and enters our helplessness to give strength to our prayers. On the threshold of His departure, Christ said, "And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, I will do it" (John 14:13-14).

No dizzy, daily disturbances can rob us of His wonderful presence, if we have accepted Him as our Saviour. A wise Christian Layman once stated, "I do not know what the future holds, but I know Him who holds it".

TAKE TIME FOR THESE THINGS

Take time to work — it is the price of success.
Take time to think — it is the source of power.
Take time to play — it is the secret of youth.
Take time to read — it is the foundation of knowledge.
Take time to worship — it is the highway of reverence and washes away the dust of earth from our eyes.
Take time to help and enjoy friends — it is the source of happiness.
Take time to love — it is the one sacrament of life.
Take time to dream — it hitches the soul to the stars.
Take time to laugh — it is the singing that helps with life's loads.
Take time to plan — it is the secret of being able to have time to take time for the first nine things. — Author Unknown

European Tour Planned

ROCKFORD, Ill. (I.P.) — A leisurely 52 day tour of Europe, (with an additional 18 days at sea) designed to give the participants genuine contact with the past. and a fast moving 39 day air tour of nine European countries to study modern education methods are included in the 1958 Rockford Colleges summer session. Each tour is limited to 20 persons and will be preceded by a series of ten orientation sessions on campus during the spring semester.

Led by Professor Philip B. Dedrick, Chairman of Arts Division, a study tour in European History of Art has been prepared to give the participants a varied and rich experience in the quiet villages and great cities of England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany.

The leisurely pace is essential, according to Professor Dedrick, to allow the tour members to assimilate the character and quality of the past. About one-half of the time allotted to each place visited will be unscheduled to allow the tour members an opportunity to revisit monuments and museums and to make personal discoveries.

The course will survey the arts of Medieval and Renaissance Europe. All major museums will be visited as will many other points of historical interest. Tour members may earn six semester hours of undergraduate credit by completing before departure a research paper and by attending the orientation sessions. Previous completion of at least one course in European art history may be substituted for the orientation sessions.

The study tour of comparative education, led by Mary H. B. Wollner, Professor of Education, is designed especially for experienced teachers with a genuine desire to study the educational systems of European countries.

This course provides an opportunity for the study of the modern European educational philosophies and controversies, comparing and contrasting procedures in instruction in basic school subjects, especially reading skills, and inquiring about policies, such as promotion and retention of pupils, teacher recruitment, teacher-pupil ratios, and teacher preparation.

New Courses Offered

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (I.P.)— The College of Business Administration at Loyola University is introducing two new combined courses this year, business-and-journalism and business-and-mathematics, according to an announcement by Dean Henry J. Engler.

The courses are designed to give students basic study in business and electives in either math or journalism as a field of concentration, with business courses supplying a knowledge of economics and accounting and the electives serving as preparations for careers in those fields.

Writing market quotations and covering local business events for newspapers will be included in the business-and-journalism study. Business-and-math will offer market research and electronic accounting and a background for planning, direction and control, according to Dean Engler.

From The Editor's Desk

After the unusually busy weekends that the Azalea Festival and Easter Vacation presented, it seems a trudgery to be back in the swing of school and typical Wilmington life, doesn't it? But, here we are again with another issue of the Seahawk giving you the latest news and items of interest here at Wilmington College.

The change in the positions held by the newspaper staff members has been made this issue in order that those people who will remain at Wilcol next year to work on the newspaper will have adequate experience to do his job efficiently. Anyone interested in doing any type of work on the Seahawk staff next year should contact me with in the next month. Experience is not necessary but will be beneficial.

"Old Man Weather" appears to be the Seahawks toughest opponent so far this season. Rain and bad weather have caused the post-ponement of five games within the last two weeks. These games will probably be scheduled at a later date so let's all try to be at the games and give our team some support.

The Registrar's report shows an increase in enrollment this quarter which indicates the presence of a number of new faces. On behalf of the faculty and student body, we welcome you to Wilmington College.

Just a word of advice to those students transferring to other colleges next fall, now is the time to get your registration blanks filled out and mailed to the college you're heading for. Transcripts can be obtained from the office now or at the end of the quarter. Many colleges already have quite a housing problem at present so in order to insure your acceptance, now is the time to act.

Sports Chatter

BY J. BREAZEALE

The fans at the Seahawk-Wesleyan game last Monday afternoon were surprised by the double action in Legion Stadium. In addition to the ballgame, the fans were also seeing a horse race with two-way traffic.

After it seemed evident that the horses were not going to yield to the sandlot game, the fans and teams began to show their dislike of this strange doubleheader. Along with a sound of boo's there was also paper and sticks finding their way on to the playing surface and onto the racing track.

In talking to the owners of the "trotters" it was learned that this heavy work-out was due to the continual downpour of rain, making it practically impossible for the horses to be run on the wet track.

Coach Brooks and Coach Norman Daniels of Wesleyan College were concerned for the safety of their players. It was possible for one of the catchers to run on the track in an attempt to receive a foul fly. There was also the possibilty of a foul tip hitting one of the horses. A trainer and owner of one of these "trotters" has a great deal of money tied up in a horse and rider and any injury could mean a loss to them. Some correlation should be worked out by the city fathers so that this occurrence won't happen again.

It was almost 3:30 P. M. before the horses and riders cleared the track. City Manager, James R. Benson said, "It was an unfortunate circumstance, and it may never happen again".

This may be of interest to some of the readers. The Circle K Club and Kisa Epsilon are competing in a little contest to see which can sell the most season tickets to the Seahawks Baseball games. The winner will be announced later. Please lend each of these organizations your cooperation.

1958 SEAHAWK BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	11	Wingate College ..... Here
April	15	Presbyterian Junior College ..... Here
April	19	Chowan College ..... Here
April	22	Louisburg Junior College ..... There
April	23	Chowan College ..... There
April	26	U. N. C. Freshmen ..... Here
April	30	Campbell College ..... Here
May	3	Louisburg Junior College ..... There
May	6	Campbell College ..... There
May	10	N. C. State Freshmen ..... Here
May	13	Edwards Military Institute ..... Here

*All home games will be at 8:00 P.M.

SEAHAWK NETTERS DEFEAT GENEVA COLLEGE, 6-3

The tennis team of Wilmington College won its first match of the season, 6-3, over Geneva College, a four year school. This was the last match for Geneva on their southern tour. They have played such teams as East Carolina and College of Charleston.

In the singles, the Seahawks split with Geneva, 3-3. Wilmington swept the doubles from Geneva, 3-0.

Jere Taylor, number one man for the Seahawks, won over the visitor's top player, Rex Downer, 6-1, 6-1. Taylor had control of both sets, losing only one game in each.

The closest match was played between Gary Preston of the Seahawks and Dave Douglas of Geneva. Preston, after winning the first set 6-4, lost the last two to Douglas 6-5, 6-4.

Bob Weeks ran into serious trouble when he met Bob Thare of Geneva. Weeks lost two sets 6-3, 6-4.

Also losing two sets was George Langston. Langston lost to Bob Risinger 6-1, 6-2 in hard smashing sets.

Wilmington scored another point when Ray Hock defeated Williamson 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles Taylor and Hock teamed up to defeat Downey and Thare 6-1, 6-2.

Although Weeks and Preston found the going a little difficult, they defeated Douglas and Rising after they lost the first set. The sets went 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Singles

Jere Taylor (WC) defeated Rex Downey 6-1, 6-1.

Dave Douglas (G) defeated Gary Preston 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Bob Thare (G) defeated Bob Weeks 6-2, 6-4.

Bob Risinger (G) defeated George Langston 6-1, 6-2.

Ray Hock (WC) defeated Glenn Williamson 6-4, 6-3.

Charles Hunnicutt (WC) won by default.

Doubles

Taylor - Hock defeated Downey-Thare 6-1, 6-2.

Preston-Weeks defeated Douglas-Risinger 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Langston - Hunnicutt won by default.

SOUTH RISES TO DEFEAT CONN. YANKS

The Seahawks have done a job that proved too tough for the University of Miami, the University of Michigan, and for the Cadets at West Point. Wesleyan University was lowered a few notches when they met the Hawks. The final score was 6-4.

Tying the Cardinal's hands was Gibson who gave up only four hits while striking out ten men. Nornan Daniels, the Wesleyan Coach, gave high praise to Gibson when he said, "That boy gave us more trouble than any one at Miami."

Seahawks Face Chowan Braves Saturday At Legion Stadium

After being rained-out of the PJC game this week, the SEAHAWKS resume their play this coming Saturday as the Braves of Chowan College journey from Murfreesboro to this historical port city.

Coach Brooks stated that "Ike" Davis will be masterminding the visitors. As far as the strength of the Baptist school, only the record can be used, as our scouts have yet to see them in action. According to the information available, the lads from "up north" will enter the game Saturday with a 1 and 3 conference record.

In a recent interview with Brooks, it is believed that the three top schools in the conference so far are Louisburg, Wilmington and Campbell, with the first two in close contention for the lead slot. If the SEAHAWKS gain a victory over the Braves this weekend they will be fighting Louisburg for first place next Tuesday.

The starting line-up for the locals will be almost the same, with Billy DeBruhl on the hill and Moore behind the plate. The infield, which hasn't changed so far, will remain the same. The outfield positions of left and right will not be determined until just before game time, as these spots are dependent upon whether the visitors use a right or left handed hurler.

Another interesting item, just received, is that the Cadets of Oak Ridge Military Institute have not entered a team in league competition this year.

The SEAHAWKS' tennis and golf squads will play one of their postponed meets today as they are host to Wingate College. This is the first opportunity for the lads with the "irons and woods" to show Wilcol's strength on the fairways and greens.

As for the tennis team, they have an exceptionally impressive win over Geneva College 6-3. It is expected that Taylor will again pace the netters to a win over the visitors from Wingate.

YOUNTS CLOUTS FIRST HOMER OF SEASON AGAINST P.J.C.

The Seahawks played their way to an easy victory over Presbyterian Junior College by clubbing a total of sixteen hits. With four triples and a home run by Younts the Seahawks won the game 16-7.

On a triple by Groomes and a line single to center field by Wooten the Hawks scored two runs in the top of the first inning. In the last of the first PJC went ahead with three runs. These runs resulted from two walks, a single, and a double.

Elliot started the second inning by getting a walk. The Seahawks tied the score when Elliott tallied on a single to right field by Cauble.

In the third, the Hawks totaled five runs to make the score 8-3. Easom, who walked, was driven in by Wooten's triple to center field. Odham drove in Pittman and Moore with a triple. He then scored on an error by the PJC shortstop.

The Scots of PJC scored two runs during their half of the third. The Seahawks controlled the game from there out.

During the rest of the game the Hawks brought an additional eight runs across the plate compared to two runs for the Scots.

The Presbyterians played a total of four pitchers against the Hawks in the roust. DeBruhl relieved Odham in the fourth after he gave up five walks, struck out one, and allowed five runs to score. DeBruhl the winning pitcher gave up two runs, two bases on balls, and struck out four.

Presbyterian	**302 020 000— 7**
Wilmington	**215 141 101—16**

E—Thompson 2, Coggins, Easom, Beck 2, Thomas, Groomes, Laning. 2B — Graham. 3B — Groomes, Wooten, Wells, Odham. HR — Yountz. Left — Wilmington 11, PJC 11. DP—Wooten, Groomes to Wells. SB — Cauble 2, Easom, Thomas. WP —Odham.

The Hawks went scoreless for the first two innings while Wesleyan scored one in the second.

In the third, Wooten hit the first of his two triples. Followed by Moore who hit the first of two doubles. The Seahawks totaled four runs in the third, driving Murphy, starting hurler for Wesleyan, to the showers. Relief pitcher Ahrens struck out two, to end the Seahawk threat in the third.

The Cardinals scored another run in the fourth, but the Hawks also tallied with two runs. The final pair of Wesleyan runs came in the seventh when Gibson temporarily lost his control.

Wilmington	**004 200 00x—6**
Wesleyan	**010 100 200—4**

E — Moore, McAlaine. 2B — Moore 2, Easom, Groomes, McAlaine. 3B — Wooten 2. Left — Wilmington 6, Wesleyan 6. S—Gibson, Pittman, Hoyer. SB—Stone. WP—Gibson.

WINGATE SQUAD ISSUES SEAHAWKS' FIRST DEFEAT

The Seahawks lost their first baseball game of the season to Wingate by the score of 3-1. Morrow, pitching for Wingate, held the Seahawks to only four hits.

After Wooten errored allowing Carpenter to gain first, Wilmington ended Wingate's hopes in the first inning on a quick double-play by Easom to Groomes to Wells.

In the second inning, Wells led off with a double. Odham moved Wells to third on an error by the Wingate shortstop. Wells came in to score the only Seahawk run when Moore hit a long fly ball to center field. Odham was left stranded on third.

Until the seventh Wingate was held scoreless. Gibson walked McSwain who was followed by Evans, who was safe on an error by Groomes. One run scored when Carpenter hit a single to rightfield, but Evans trying also to score was out on a fine throw by Pittman.

Wingate scored two more runs, one in the eighth and one in the ninth.

In the last of the ninth, Wells singled to right field. Allen came in to run for Wells. Younts, who came in to hit for Pittman, hit a long fly ball to right field to end the game.

Wilmington	**010 000 000—1**
Wingate	**000 000 111—3**

E—Wooten, Groomes, Easom, Link, Cribb. 2B—Wells, Cribb. Left—Wilmington 6, Wingate 9. DP—Easom, Groomes to Wells. WP—Morrow.

FOUNDATION PROJECT OF ECC BRINGS OUTSIDE ADVICE

GREENVILLE, N. C. (I.P.) — During the academic year, 1957-58, East Carolina College reports, fourteen lecture-consultants will have been brought to this campus as a part of a Danforth Foundation Project. In 1956, President John D. Messick announced that the Danforth Foundation had granted $19,500 to pursue a planned program to help the individual student "as a citizen, a parent, a parent-to-be, and . . . a person of faith."

In line with this objective, a faculty committee set up the following Project objectives: (1) to aid the general education program, (2) to help students think in terms of large problems "which defy in their ramification the artificial boundaries of departments," (3) to bring the students into immediate and direct "contact with individuals from beyond this section," (4) to sharpen the student's understanding of his complex role as a citizen in the modern and future world.

The program will continue through a three year period. The first year lecture-consultants will discuss "the Student and His Environment." This topic will relate the student to his responsibilities and opportunities in his community, region and nation. The third year Danforth Project guests will explore "The World — No Man is an Island."

Present plans anticipate 10 to 12 consultants next year to spend from three days to a week on the campus. The program is organized by a director in cooperation with faculty and student committees.

Board Of House Presidents Adopts New Social Code

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (I.P.) —The new Wesleyan University Social Code, which was adopted by the Board of House Presidents last year, has met with the approval of the Administration Committee.

Some members of the committee stated that they would have preferred certain provisions and emphasis on a few points, but all, nevertheless, approved the code and thought it was a fine statement of attitude and intent of social responsibility by the undergraduates.

Although the code was passed unaltered, the committee recommended that it remain effective until after the Junior Prom in March of 1958. At that time, the committee suggests, the code should be reviewed by a joint meeting of the Board of House Presidents and the Administration Committee and such changes as deemed necessary after a year's practice be made.

The Social Code created a mild furor when first presented to the student body, because of an "Open-Door Clause." The clause was later revised to read: "no locked doors." Both the Board of House Presidents and the Administration Committee feel that this controversial issue should not subordinate the other important expressions of student responsibility as contained in the code.

EMORY UNIVERSITY PLANS SUMMER SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

ATLANTA, GA. (I.P.) — Action for the improvement of the summer school program at Emory University is already under way, according to an announcement by Dr. William Jones, recently appointed to the newly created post of director of Emory's summer school.

The University, according to Dr. Jones, has told each department to offer a greater number of courses next summer and in many cases to retain another member for the summer school staff. In addition, salaries for the summer quarter have been increased by 25 per cent.

Dr. S. Walter Martin, Emory president, said, "The effort to strengthen our whole structure of education will mean that more teachers will be attending summer schools. Also, an anticipated rise in undergraduate enrollment will mean more college students will attend the summer sessions." He added, "We need to make the Emory summer quarter a more significant part of the school term."

In previous years a number of high school teachers have attended Emory's teaching workshop during the first part of the summer. This year, remarked Dr. Jones, there will be emphasis not only on how to teach, but on the subject matter to be taught. Teachers taking courses in their special fields will receive graduate credit.

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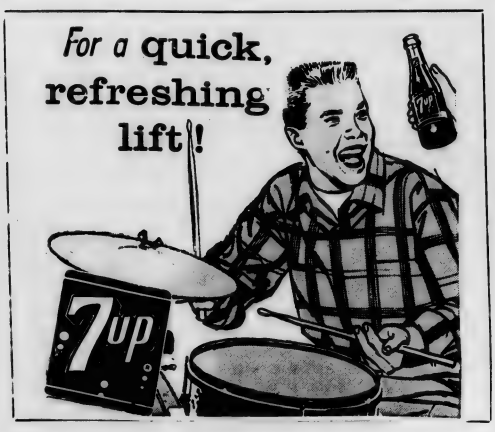

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PEPSI-COLA

FIRST MONTHLY

This year, for the first time in its history, Wilmington College will have a regular monthly newspaper.

The Seahawk

CAGERS PRACTICE

The basketball team is practicing daily for its opening game here Nov. 21.

Vol. 2, No. 1 | WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. | November 3, 1958

Plans Made For Construction At New Site

By SHIRLEH SELLERS
Managing Editor

The Wilmington College Board of Trustees has approved Route 132 near Oleander Drive as the site for the new campus.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee was directed to proceed with this acquisition at a meeting on Sept. 18. The committee will begin leveling, draining, and clearing in the near future.

Leslie N. Boney, Ballard and McKim, local architects, were appointed to design the buildings at a special meeting of the board on Sept. 22. The board selected Dr. William Randall, Wilmington College president, as the general liaison.

The architects are proceeding to make a topographic survey of the land. From this survey, they will collaborate to draw up the master plan for the new college. These plans will include a detailed design of the two main units.

Actual construction on the college is scheduled to begin in early spring when final plans should be completed. Occupancy of the buildings is set for the fall quarter of 1960.

The board has approximately $1,000,000 to start construction on the college. With this fund, the architects hope to build classrooms, a lab, a library, and an administration building. Together, these buildings will span approximately 72,900 square feet.

Route 132, the site of the new college, is commonly known as Monkey Junction Road. The site is located 4/10 of a mile north of Oleander Drive. This tract of land runs 3000 feet along the highway, and 6000 feet east of it. The other corner is 1 1/10 miles long.

These lots were purchased from Raiford Trask and the International Paper Company. Options are drawn on two other adjacent plots which are about 80 acres in size. Negotiations are underway for their purchase.

The basic plan for the other buildings consists of a gymnasium-auditorium, to be built specifically for physical education (both sexes) but for no spectator sports. The plan also includes a science building and other classrooms.

Future enrollment in the college is estimated at 2500 by 1969.

Members of the board include chairman Frederick B. Graham, Frederick Coville, Howard A. Penton Sr., J. Fred Rippy Jr., Harry E. Payne, B. D. Schwartz, E. L. White, Wilbur Dosher, Eugene B. Tomlinson Jr., John T. Hoggard and L. Bradford Tillery.

Wolfe Elected President Of Frosh Class

Tommy Wolfe won the presidency of the freshman class in elections held last month.

Other officers installed were Jim Fountain, vice-president; Kay Sholar, secretary; and representatives Gene Ballard and Sonny Lanier.

Wolfe, a recent graduate of New Hanover, was an active member of several clubs while in high school. He is an avid sportsman, and places swimming and water skiing at the top of his recreational list.

While in high school, New Hanover graduate Fountain also participated in various clubs and served on many committees. He was president of the Esquires. His main interests include skin diving and chess.

Miss Sholar, another graduate of New Hanover, held club offices throughout her high school years. She was homeroom chairman in her sophomore year. Her first year in college keeps her busy, not only in the position of secretary, but as a member of the annual staff. Kay delights in keeping a scrapbook of her high school and college memories.

Basketball Schedule

Date	Team
Nov. 21	Fredericks*
Dec. 6	Duke Freshmen*
Dec. 9	Louisburg
Dec. 10	Fredericks
Dec. 11	Chowan
Dec. 16	Citadel Frosh*
Dec. 19	Presbyterian J. C.*
Jan. 3	Charlotte
Jan. 6	State Frosh
Jan. 7	Louisburg*
Jan. 9	S. Carolina Frosh
Jan. 10	Citadel Frosh
Jan. 16	Oak Ridge*
Jan. 17	Duke Frosh
Jan. 23	Charlotte*
Jan. 24	Presbyterian J. C.
Jan. 27	Campbell*
Jan. 28	Edwards Military
Jan. 31	Edwards Military*
Feb. 4	Carolina Frosh
Feb. 6	Chowan*
Feb. 10	Oak Ridge
Feb. 11	Campbell
Feb. 14	S. Carolina Frosh*

*Home Games.

LOOKING TO FUTURE—Dean J. Marshall Crews and engineering professor John B. Davis (right) are shown looking over the map of the new Wilmington College campus site. Assisting them is Kathleen Loud, office secretary.

Doctor Among Faculty Additions To College

Four new tecahers were added to the Wilmington College faculty this fall.

Doctor JoAnn Corbett joined the English department, Thomas Lupton and Thomas Brown became members of the math department, and David Collins gained a position in the engineering section.

Two of the new faculty additions are native South Carolinians. Dr. Corbett is from McBee, S. C., and Collins hails from Columbia.

All four newcomers graduated from college in the Carolinas. Lupton graduated from East Carolina College, Brown from the University of North Carolina, Dr. Corbett from Coker College (S.C.), and Collins from the University of South Carolina.

The credentials of Dr. Corbett rival those of nearly any member of the faculty. She has studied at universities in four countries other than the United States.

After graduating from McBee High School, she entered Coker College, where she received her A.B. degree.

Dr. Corbett then embarked on her foreign studies. She attended the University of Mexico for a while, and then moved to the University of Montreal. On her 28th birthday, the young scholar received a Ph. D. degree from Montreal.

After studying at the University of Paris, Mrs. Corbett attended Oxford University bebore returning to the United States.

The newly acquired English professor is an accomplished pianist and violinist.

Lupton, a professor of physics and calculus, attended high school in Greenville, N. C. He graduated from East Carolina in 1954.

After receiving his bachelor's degree, Lupton served three years in the Air Force as a pilot.

He is still working toward his master's degree, taking weekend courses at ECC.

Collins, an electrical engineering instructor, is a World War II Navy veteran.

The war interrupted his studies at Clemson, but he returned to college afterwards and graduated from South Carolina.

Soon after graduation, Collins moved to Washington, D. C., with the Corps of Engineers. He is still a member of the Corps at the Customs House in Wilmington.

Collins taught at a trade school in the Port City before coming to Wilmington College. He is a lover of sports, and is a member of the Wilmington Chess Club.

Brown is the only native Wilmingtonian of the new acquisitions. He teaches math at New Hanover and algebra for the college.

A graduate of New Hanover, Brown is a former business manager of James Walker Hospital. He taught for nine years before joining James Walker, and returned to his chosen profession after five years at the hospital.

He graduated from North Carolina, where he majored in mathematics and French.

College Has Increase In Enrollment

Evidence that the college is growing by leaps and bounds is found in the 1958 College Autumn Enrollment Report. A total of 199 freshman men and 85 freshman women are registered this year. This is the largest freshman class in the history of the college.

Sophomore men total 145, and sophomore women number 42. Nurses add up to 48, making a total enrollment of 519 students.

New Hanover County registers 326 students, with Brunswick placing second with 31.

Pender County is represented by 21 students. Columbus and Onslow occupy fourth and fifth places, 19 and 14 students, respectively. Of North Carolina's 100 counties, 36 are represented at Wilmington College.

Fourteen of the 48 states sent WC students, the most distant being Michigan.

Cuba and Jordan each have one student here.

Enrolled in the adult education courses are 30 Air Force Reserves. The engineering refresher course has 27 students.

At the Williston branch, freshmen and nurses total 68, the freshman men leading all classes with 24, and the nurses taking second place with 18.

Mixed Chorus Preparing For Winter Events

The Wilmington College Mixed Chorus is making plans for a banner year of entertainment for lovers of good music.

The chorus, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in the high school music room, is directed by Loyd Hudson.

This year the chorus consists of 22 members. Hudson hopes it will continue to grow.

In the chorus this year are four sopranos, eight altos, three tenors, six bases, and a competent piano player, Mary Kay Thompkins.

Hudson has a list of presentations already planned for the chorus. For Christmas it will present a program for the Rotary Club, which will feature Tommy Teague and Guy Willets as soloists. In the future, around February, Hudson hopes to present a musical production for the public.

EDITORIAL

Might Without Imagination

A vast portion of the civilized world, especially the United States, is gradually transforming into a mechanized giant with little depth and virtually no imagination. Life itself has become merely an endless race for industrial and scientific superiority.

Since the Second World War, parents and teachers have been working to convince America's youth that the future of this country depends upon how much technical and scientific knowledge can be stockpiled. This technological impetus has been spurred by the nuclear arms race with Russia and the drive for outer space penetration.

The campaign for scientific progress has born fruit in recent years. Students of high school and college age have heard so much about those all-important necessities of modern existence that they mold their education, reading habits and extra-curricular activities around the constant search for technical knowledge.

More and more engineering schools are sprouting up in the national educational scene. Math departments are being enlarged, scientific labs are being modernized, observatories and experimentation facilities are growing out of universities and colleges throughout the country. Potential high salaries of engineers, scientists, researchers and technicians beckon like Eldorado the young high school graduate who is at the crossroads of decision.

But one question remains unanswered: Where, in this frenzied scramble for technical perfection, do the arts belong?

Apparently, they have been lost, or at least partially obscured. The ponderousness of the sciences proved the victorious element—the delicate arts didn't have a chance.

Once the pupil learned English, composition, literature, arts and music appreciation, philosophy, and one or more foreign languages. Now he (or she) monopolizes his educational probings with such insensitive subjects as calculus, algebra, chemistry, trigonometry and special technical courses.

The recent college graduate who is adept in even the fundamentals of the English language is a rare find indeed. Even rarer is the professional person who has the vaguest knowledge of the philosophy of Bertrand Russell or the symbolism in "Moby Dick."

Ours is a unique society. We consider ourselves the most intelligent and advanced people in the world, yet the average college graduate here would be lost in a cultural conversation with an educated European. So long as the U.S. "expert" associates with people in his own profession, he is eloquent, entertaining, compatible. But what does he discuss in conversation with acquaintances who know little or nothing about his line of work? The average engineer, for instance, may become a confused wallflower if a discussion swerves toward Milton or the theory of pragmatism.

Training in the humanities gives the student knowledge and experience not obtainable in any other field of study. The student of the arts doesn't learn a profession or trade. He doesn't learn how to be an expert in a job that will gain for him a huge salary. He doesn't learn the intricasies of building a complicated rocket, or the mysterious formula for liberating the atom, or even the comparatively simple procedure of drafting a house plan. He gains knowledge of a subject that many technical experts consider inconsequental—the study of his fellow man.

Granted, if the U.S. is to retain its position as the dominant world power, its youth must continue to strive for the secrets that will uncover the mysteries of outer space and nuclear might. We must also constantly surge forward in economic and industrial areas.

But we must not stifle our imagination and understanding of cultural problems in this scientific progression. The strongest nation in the world cannot long endure if its inhabitants are mechanized "robots," brilliant technicians with no versatility or creativeness.

CLUB CORNER

By GAIL BALDWIN

The Engineering Club, which meets the last Monday of each month, has held two meetings since the start of school. The first meeting was held at the college and the second at the Famous Club.

For this year the club has planned many activities, including tours to various places such as Babcock and Wilcox and Sunny Point. During the year other tours will be conducted to interesting places in the Wilmington area. A major project is to place the club emblem in the "Pub."

Officers of the Engineering Club this year are: Lee Barefoot, president; John Courtright, vice-president; Sheila Robinson, secretary; Donald Barefoot, treasurer.

CIRCLE-K CLUB

The Circle-K Club, sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, meets every other Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Friendly Cafeteria. This year the club has a total membership of 19, nine of whom are new members.

Officers are: Jackie Brazeale, president; Tom McKee, vice-president; Jim Hudson, treasurer; and Tommy MacCallum, secretary. The directors are Jack Yow and David Surrat, and the faculty advisor is Mr. Lupton.

This summer a national convention was held at the Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville, Texas. Three members from Wilmington attended the three-day convention. They were Brazeale, Hudson and Surrat. Brain-storming sessions were held in which members of different clubs assembled and discussed their individual club projects of the past year. The members who attended feel that their experience will help them in the club activities this year.

During the summer the members painted the "Pub" and also donated a large floor fan for the comfort of the students and faculty. Another project was putting faculty signs up in the parking lot. Additional projects are being discussed for the coming year.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The Dramatics Club at Wilmington College was formed on September 23. A constitution was drawn up by the officers, and it is now an official club of Wilmington College.

College Gains First Monthly Newspaper

The progress of THE SEAHAWK is keeping pace with the unfaltering growth of Wilmington College.

In 1947, its first year of existence, Wilmington College had no such thing as a regular student newspaper. Mimeographed tabloids were issued intermittently during those early years, but not until 1957 did the student body try to produce a bona fide college periodical.

Seven editions of THE SEAHAWK were published last year. These were the first Wilmington College newspapers printed—not mimeographed.

Throughout this school year, WC students will be free subscribers to the school's first monthly newspaper — a four-page publication replete with up-to-date news, features, sports, pictures, cartoons and social items.

THE SEAHAWK will be circulated at the end of each month. Copies will be stacked in the main lobby, the library, the Pub, and the hallways.

A feature of the newspaper will be a monthly column written by Shirleh Sellers, managing editor of THE SEAHAWK. Miss Sellers will write on the major topics of interest to WC students, selecting her topics from people, happenings and the light side of the news.

Another regular item will be Rexford Piner's faculty column. Piner, an English instructor, will report on teachers' news and social slants.

Gary Darden, sports editor of THE SEAHAWK, will keep WC students informed of athletic news and will write a monthly column with emphasis on the "inside story." Darden has been active in Port City athletics for many years, and will use this experience to report thoroughly all games and feature items about the Seahawks.

A regular column of club news, written by Gail Baldwin, will also be a feature of this year's paper. Miss Baldwin will keep informed of all activities and meetings of the various college clubs in order to keep her column as complete and accurate as possible.

The WC publications board selected the executive editor and business manager of THE SEAHAWK in a meeting shortly after the opening of school last month. Dan Greene was awarded the editorship and JoAnn Davis was installed as business manager.

Greene, an English major at WC, has been a professional journalist for five years. He is from Washington, D. C.

Miss Sellers, editor-in-chief of the New Hanover High School newspaper last year, is the managing editor of THE SEAHAWK. While attending NHHS, she was also a school Senator, a member of the Executive Committee, a delegate to the Southern Interscholastic Press Assn., and a delegate to the North Carolina Student Congress Convention.

Also a 1958 graduate of NHHS, Miss Davis has the job of selling advertisement and handling other business matters pertinent to the publication of the newspaper. Last year she was an assistant feature editor of the high school paper, a member of the school's House Of Representatives and an R.O.T.C. sponsor.

Sportswriter Darden also graduated from New Hanover, after which he served four years in the Navy. He is a business administration major in his sophomore year.

Reporters are Miss Baldwin, Bob Olsen, Frances Creech, Linda Creech, Tommy Landen, Margaret Shackelford, Brenda Liles and Judy Murray.

Olsen is a former public relations officer for the Army. He will cover the college administration beat and will also write features.

Misses Baldwin, Creech, Shackelford, Liles and Murray are all recent graduates of New Hanover, as is Landen.

Jimmy Russ, former staff photographer for the Wilmington Star-News, is chief photographer for the college paper this year. A 1953 graduate of New Hanover High, Russ served two years with the Army in Germany.

THE SEAHAWK

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Member of Intercollegiate
Press Association

Executive Editor—Dan Greene

Managing
Editor ——Shirleh Sellers

Sports Editor——Gary Darden

Business Manager, JoAnn Davis

News Staff——Gail Baldwin, Bob Olsen, Frances Creech, Linda Creech, Tommy Landen, Margaret Shackelford, Brenda Liles, Judy Murray.

Photographer ——Jim Russ

Advisor——Rexford Piner

Churches Of Many Denominations Here

By BRENDA LILES
Staff Writer

For the college student, Wilmington has much to offer in the way of religious facilities.

There are many churches near the college in which one may take an active part in the religious activities.

Baptists are doubly fortunate for there are two churches near-by—Temple Baptist in the 1800 block of Market Street and First Baptist at 5th and Market.

Presbyterians have St. Andrews Covenant, only a block away from the college on Market Street.

Methodists need only to cross the street.

St. Andrews Episcopal is only two blocks distant, and a Luth-away on Market Street.
eran church is about five blocks

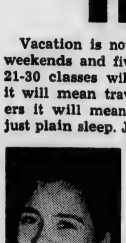
Morning services at all of these churches start at 11:00 a.m. Evening services are at 7:30 p.m.

Saint Mary's Catholic Church, at 5th and Orange, has two early masses at 8 and 9 a.m., and another at 11 a.m.

WITH SHIRLEH SELLERS

Through The Halls

Vacation is not too long away . . . two weekends and five whole days. November 21-30 classes will not be held. For some it will mean travel and visiting. For others it will mean a lot of good food, and just plain sleep. Joe Wooten plans to spend his vacation a bit differently. He will go home to have his tonsils removed . . . No turkey for Joe.



SELLERS

* * *

Students were very enthused recently when a teacher-friend of ours, Mrs. Pauline Smith, found her car stuck in the faculty parking lot. A crowd cheered and roared with laughter as Mrs. Smith changed gears, rocked back and forth, but still remained stuck. Wilbur Brown then took over the wheel, started the car and immediately pulled Mrs. Smith out of her dilemma.

* * *

For the past several weeks, girls have been limping around school as if they were crippled for life. They have hobbled up steps, creeped into desks, and moaned and groaned about their aching bones. The whole trouble is cheerleader tryouts. Last year's cheerleaders have been practicing with a large group of girls every day at designated hours, trying to teach cheers that the girls will use when they try out for the team November 3. Barbara Jones, Norma Brazeale, Katherine Woodcock, De Ann Estes, and Jean Willard are just a few of the many girls who hope to be elected cheerleaders for the Seahawk team this year.

* * *

Student nurses at Wilmington College don't learn only anatomy. Sometimes this class gets a little mischievious. Recently when the girls were dissecting rats and pigs, one of the girls cut off a rat's tail, and attached it to the back of a girl-friend's dress. As the victim walked down the hall, laughter was heard as far as the office. Has anyone seen the lost rat tail?

SEAHAWK CAGERS PRIMING FOR HOME OPENER

Report On Sports

By Gary Darden

In the past eleven years Wilmington College has progressed tremendously in sports. Today this school of 520 students is recognized as one of the outstanding junior colleges in the state in sports activities. The records of previous years clearly substantiate this prominence.

DARDEN

This rapid advancement has been unnoticed by the majority of local sports fans. They still think of the college as they would think of a child before starting to walk. After the child walks, people take notice, but before this splendid accomplishment, he is just another cute baby.

Wilmington College has been out of the crib for some time, and it's high time the local sports people realized it.

The average fan still thinks of sports in this area strictly on the high school level. It's hard for him to awaken to the fact that we now have athletics on the college level also.

This year's basketball squad has more potential than any team in the school's history. Barring serious injuries, the Seahawks should go a long way in junior college competition.

The tennis team won the junior college state championship last year and will be out to defend that crown again next season.

The golf and baseball teams also had impressive records last year. The latter won the junior college baseball championship of the Carolinas.

All these teams deserve support and appreciation. This appeal is not in the first person alone. It is an appeal from the whole student body to all local fans and those who are new to Wilmington.

Even the students cannot fully appreciate the athletic activities unless first the native Wilmington fans show that they are proud of this school and its teams by their attendance at home games. This attendance will have a big effect on the development of future sports at the new college, which will be built in the near future.

Help make Seahawk teams the best by your appreciative support!

* * * *

There are lot of factors that go into making a great basketball team. Most important of all is height. No matter how skillful a club is, there must be height to make that club one of championship caliber.

Basketball is like a wheel. The spokes in the wheel are speed, deception, desire to win, poise, stamina, bench strength, ball-handling and shooting accuracy. In the middle of this wheel is a hub. The spokes fasten to the hub and form one complete unit. This unit is strong because there is a central power to control it. If the hub were to break, the spokes would begin to crook, bend and finally become separate units, each of no value to the other.

Height is this hub. A basketball team is built around its height. The lack of height does not ruin a team physically, as in the case of the wheel, but it certainly does hamper its chances for a winning season.

The tall boys must control that ball if their team is to work plays and score.

This year's Seahawk team has the hub and the making of the spokes. If these parts can be blended into a strong wheel, opponents are warned to beware.

Towering Freshmen Place Varsity In Position Of Major Challenger

Basketball breaks into the spotlight at Wilmington College Nov. 21.

The 1958 edition of the Seahawk basketball team makes its debut against Fredericks Junior College of Portsmouth, Va. The game will be played in Brogden Hall starting at 8 p.m.

Pete Meadows, former coach of Edwards Military Institute, is in charge of the Fredericks team.

Coach Bill Brooks has only one man returning from the 1957-58 squad. Joel Gibson of Gastonia, S. C., better known for his pitching feats with the baseball club, was a reserve forward last winter but is a strong candidate for a regular berth on this year's team.

With Ron Paladini, Danny Parham and Denny Lutz pouring in points and Bill Mathias and Jerry Taylor setting-up plays, the Seahawks last season raced to second place in the North Carolina Junior College basketball tournament at Campbell College. It was the first time a Wilmington College cage team had ever reached the championship finals.

Two recruits from Indiana — Paladini and Lutz—were the big reasons for the Hawks' success last year. They were the high scorers and formed a feared combination of rugged backboard work and deadly scoring.

Lutz was voted the "most outstanding player" of the state tournament.

All five regular 1957-58 starters are missing from this year's roster. Lutz received a scholarship to North Carolina State, Paladini transferred to Missouri State Teachers College, Parham married and is now working in Wilmington, and Taylor and Mathias are both in the Coast Guard.

The Seahawks suffered through many lean years before springing into prominence last winter. But that runner-up unit seems to have been the start of a steady rise to power for the local cagers, who should be a major challenger for the title again this season.

Brooks is rebuilding his basketball force, but he's not exactly worried. He has brought in a glittering array of talent from six states other than North Carolina, and the height offered by the recruits promises to make this the tallest WC squad in history.

Three players over 6-3 are listed among the newcomers, and most of the others measure at least 6-1. The tallest recruit, Dick Brennan of New York City, towers at a lofty 6-8.

Just two inches shorter is lanky Ted Williams, who is a shade over 6-6. Williams hails from Stroudsburg, Pa.

Brennan, one of the tallest players ever to wear a Seahawk uniform, was selected for four city newspaper all-star teams while in high school and was an honorable mention choice on the All-New York City squad.

Three 1958 graduates of New Hanover are fighting for starting roles on the WC squad. Jackie Bullard and Ronnie White were both Wildcat starters last year and Jimmy Helms was a reserve who saw considerable action for the state champs.

Bullard, a solid 6-3 forward, made the honorable mention list of the all-state team and was the high scorer of the state AAA tournament at Greensboro.

Two of the most promising recruits are Larry Lindsey of Youngsville, N. C., and Jerry Fritz of Singac, N. J. Lindsey, a 6-1 ball-handling artist, was a member of the N. C. State frosh unit last year. Fritz, also 6-1, played for the powerful Camp Lejeune team before entering Wilmington College.

Another newcomer with impressive credentials is Bob McLoughlin of Jersey City, N. J., a former high school All-American.

Joe Wooten, who helped to make the Seahawk infield one of the sturdiest in the conference last baseball season, is bidding for one of the basketball positions. He averaged 20 points per game while playing for Dallas High School.

Other varsity candidates are Chuck Fearn of Danbury, Conn., an all-state high school selection; Ed Miastkowski of Long Island, N. Y., who averaged 22 points per game in high school; and Jerry Richardson, an all-district player while at Kingsport High (Tenn.).

Members of the 1957-58 cage team who won't be back this winter are Lutz, Paladini, Parham, Mathias, Taylor, Harry Odham, Bill Elliot, Stacy Wells and John Durner.

FACTS ABOUT SEAHAWKS

Name	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Richard Brennan	6-8	220	New York City
Jackie Bullard	6-3	200	Wilmington
Joel Gibson	6-4	190	Gastonia, S. C.
Chuck Fearn	6-4	190	Danbury, Conn.
Jerry Fritz	6-1	190	Singac, N. J.
James Helms	5-10	160	Wilmington
Larry Lindsey	6-1	170	Youngsville, N.C.
Bob McLoughlin	6-0	170	Jersey City, N. J.
Eddie Miastkowski	6-4	180	Long Island, N.Y.
Jerry Richardson	5-9½	150	Kingsport, Tenn.
Ronnie White	6-1	148	Wilmington
Ted Williams	6-7	180	Stroudsburg, Pa.
Joe Wooten	6-2	190	Dallas, N. C.

WILMINGTON GRADUATES IN UNIFORM
L. to R.: Bill Mathias, Jerry Taylor

Former Hawks Now In U. S. Coast Guard

Two former Wilmington College basketball stars, Jerry Taylor and Bill Mathias, are currently serving in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Taylor and Mathias, both Wilmington natives, enlisted together for six months of active duty in the Coast Guard Reserve after graduating last June.

The ex-Seahawks completed 13 weeks of basic training at the U. S. Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cape May, N. J., last month.

Seaman Apprentice Taylor was assigned to advanced small-arms training. He will receive advanced training in seamanship aboard the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter UNIMAK and at the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station, Groton, Conn.

Seaman Apprentice Mathias was also assigned to the Cutter UNIMAK at Groton.

Both men will be released in time to return to college for the start of the February semester. Taylor will enter the University of Maryland on a tennis scholarship.

Mathias and Taylor were instrumental in the Seahawks' spectacular comeback to win the runner-up trophy in the North Carolina Junior College Basketball Tournament last winter.

Net Coach Needs Varsity Candidates

A call-out has been issued by coach Tanky Meier for all students interested in playing on the varsity tennis team.

Meier has not yet set a date for the start of practice, but he plans to hold light workouts in the near future. Candidates are asked to register with Bill Brooks, head athletic coach.

Wilmington College won the junior college tennis championship last season, but a whole new group will defend the title this time. The entire championship unit of George Langston, Charles Hunnicutt, Jerry Taylor, Frank Purnell and Bob Weeks is gone.

Meier faces a large rebuilding job this year, but he has a good nucleus of promising prospects.

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ABRAHAM BEDWAN
Student From Jordan

New Student Is Native Of Jordan

BY TOMMY LANDEN
Staff Writer

"I thank teachers and students for their help and for everything they have done to make me happy here. I wish all the American people a happy life."

The speaker was Abraham Ali Bedwan, a young Wilmington College student from Beitein, Jordan, a village ten miles from Jerusalem.

Bedwan's early education consisted of twelve years at Ibramhamy College in Jerusalem. While there, he was a member of the school soccer team.

Abraham left his home at the age of 19 to come to North Carolina. He lives here with his father, Ali Bedwan, and two brothers, Zuhier and Munier Ali Bedwan.

Studying at his own expense, by working in a wholesale business with his uncle, Ammed Mohammed, Abraham is working to improve his English, which is good considering the short period of time he has been in this country.

After this year he plans to take mechanical engineering in a four-year college or university.

Abraham hopes to stay in the United States and attain his citizenship either through military service or the five-year Immigration Law.

Bedwan comes from a land with customs far different from those of the U.S. One difference he notes is that the men and women in Jordan attend separate schools.

The students there, however, are becoming Americanized, he reports. They wear American clothes and enjoy many of our recreations. The traditional national clothing is still worn by the older people, however, and by everyone on special occasions as reminders of the old Jordan.

Mohr, Hansley Picked For Roles In Play

'The Boy With the Cart," a play by Christopher Fry, will be presented by the college Dramatics Club in December.

Annel Mohr and Ray Hansley will be in the lead roles.

Tryouts were held in the college auditorium on October 28, with many students turning out for the castings. Mrs. Doug Swink chose the following students: Sandra Horrel as Tawn's daughter, and Sandra Pluta as Mrs. Fipps. The remaining characters had not been named at press time.

Mexico Is Land Of 'Ahorita' To Teachers of Spanish Language

(Mr. and Mrs. Cheek, with their two sons, spent a month of their summer vacation driving through Mexico. Cheek is principal of Hemenway Elementary School and teaches a Spanish class in the college. His wife teaches Spanish and French here.)

BY LAWRENCE CHEEK JR.

Spain is called the land of "manana," because most things are done tomorrow—and tomorrow is "manana" in Spanish. Mexico is the land of "ahorita," because when you ask for service, they always say, "Ahorita," which means "Right away," although things are usually done "manana" instead.

Yet for another reason Mexico was the land of "ahorita" to my family last summer, whereas Spain still remains the land of "manana." We have yet to go to Spain. But last summer we did go to Mexico—by car.

Four thousand miles south of the border we covered, driving on roads that range from a series of holes tied together with irregular links of asphalt to roads that are sheer marvels of engineering — stupendous, colossal achievements, incredible in their very existence.

There are roads that get you across wide gorges and bottomless, spell-binding canyons — even though you go ten miles to net two. There are roads that carry you breathless ever upward, through gaps between grandiose, volcanic, snow-covered peaks, towering 17,000 feet or more across the sky. There are roads that plunge you into a perilous, ear-cracking descent with literally 100 or more hairpin turns and not a sign of a barrier to break your fall should you go over the edge.

Then there are roads through deserts with mesquite, scrub palms, prickly pear, barrel and organ cactus and maguey; or roads through coffee and banana trees in a lush tropical setting.

There are roads by lovely lakes and roads through fertile valleys. There are roads where coconut-laden palms wave over rocky cliffs at the white and turquoise Pacific, or roads where first fields of sugar cane and then sisal, between the rare hurricanes, look upon the placid Gulf of Mexico.

And too, there are roads where asphalt yields to cobblestone as they meander deceitfully through small siesta-infected villages.

Four thousand miles of these roads we traveled from Nuevo Laredo to Monterrey, Saltillo, San Luis Potosi, Guadalajara, Uruapan, Morelia, Toluca, Taxco, Acapulco, Cuernavaca, Oaxaca, Puebla, Orizaba, Vera Cruz, Mexico City, Tamazunchale, Valles, Victoria, and Matamoros.

A hundred times everywhere we sent the filet mignons, which were surprisingly inexpensive, back to the kitchen for more cooking only to find them still bleeding—rare when returned.

Our car we filled with gasolmexalina at 30c a gallon when we could get it, and sputtered on super mexalina at 25c a gallon when we couldn't. We wondered what would happen if we were forced to fill with mexalina at 20c a gallon.

Dodging peons, females bedecked with jars, yoked oxen, wood-laden burros, and occasional rock-slides, we looked often at snow-capped Popocatepetl Ixtaccihuatl and Otizaba; stared in disbelief at the giant tree of Tule, 160 feet in diameter; managed to see the Zapotoc ruins at Mitla and the Aztec Pyramids and Temples at San Juan Teotihuacan.

We bought silver in Taxco and sarapes in Oaxaca only to find we could buy them for twice the price in Sanbourns in Mexico City. And in Mexico City we saw a skyscraper seven times higher than the Empire State Building, because it starts at 7,000 feet above sea level.

Occasionally repelling, sometimes bewildering, but usually intriguing, Mexico is truly a travelogue of enchantment, a land of fascinating, stirring contrasts.

Zeb's Cure-All

Profs In The News

Everybody's a doctor . . . Professor George "Uncle Zeb" Zebrowski has a remedy he claims will cure almost everything but a broken heart. It's synthetic oil of wintergreen, which he says is effective treatment for acne and insect bites. Don't get it in your eyes though, or you'll go blind; he's tried it on rats.

* * * *

PINER

Passing out cigars . . . Calvin Doss, instructor in engineering, is the proud father of a newborn son, John Smith by name. If you'll plead with him, he may allow you to see several snapshots of Mommy and Daddy with the new offspring. John Davis, associate professor of engineering, has also added to his family — a son named Robert Cristopher. These engineers!

* * * *

Hustling for ECC . . . One of East Carolina's staunchest supporters is George Lyons, assistant professor of social sciences. Lyons was instrumental in organizing an East Carolina Boosters Club here this fall and recently led a group of loyal alumni to East Carolina's Homecoming celebration where they watched the Pirates run over the Catamounts of Western Carolina. Lyons is a very active member of the Wilmington Exchange Club which sponsored the football game between the freshman teams of East Carolina and The Citadel here this fall behind his leadership.

* * *

"Your Voice is Your Fortune" . . . This is the title of an article that appears in the October issue of the **North Carolina English Teacher.** The article, written by Miss Catherine Noyes, associate professor of English, is the result of inspiration she received while attending the Summer Conference of the North Carolina English Teachers Association which convened at the University of North Carolina.

* * *

Smile for a smile . . . Heard a professor use this one: ". . . like trying to round up a herd of fleas into a snuff box."

* * *

Alumni seen . . . Members of the faculty who travel to East Carolina for graduate study frequently run into former Wilmington College students who transferred there. We are very proud of our students who are doing so well at other colleges. Recently seen on the ECC campus were Linda Hines, Charles King, James Lanier, and Donald Lennon.

* * *

Hi-Fi Fan . . . Not only has John Davis added a new member to his family, but he has added a study to his house and purchased a hi-fi set. He and Dean Marshall Crews purchased a large quantity of records from a local radio station for a couple of bucks, then Davis invested in the hi-fi set so he could play the records. The study was built so he could get away from it all.

Pen-Pushers Hold Meetings Each Week

Regular meetings of the Pen-Pushers Club are being held in Room 202 every Friday at 12:30, under the supervision of Miss Shannon Morton.

At the first meeting, officers were elected. Carlton Rhodes was elected president, Shirleh Sellers vice-president and program chairman, Peggy Aldridge secretary-treasurer, and Louise Floyd editor of the Pen Pushers' annual publication, "With Pen in Hand." Sandra Pluta was appointed social chairman.

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XMAS VACATION

School will be closed from 10:30 p.m. Dec. 19 until 8:30 a.m. Jan. 5 in observance of Christmas.

The Seahawk

BASKETBALL

The Seahawks meet the Duke frosh Saturday night in their second home basketball game.

Vol. 2, No. 2. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. December 3, 1958

Two Plays Scheduled By Dramatics Group

Comedy Slated For Dec. 15 Showing Here

Two plays will be presented this quarter by the college Dramatics Club.

The first, "Poor Aubrey," will be given on Dec. 15, and the second, "The Boy with a Cart," will be offered the latter part of January.

Directed by Mrs. Doug Swink, "The Boy with a Cart" is a religious play written by Christopher Fry.

"Poor Aubrey," a domestic comedy by George Kelly, will be presented at a morning assembly in the auditorium. A three-act version of this play titled "Show Off" enjoyed a long run on Broadway.

The play has a setting in the early 1920's. Included in the cast are Jean Williard as "Amy," Betty Hall as "Mrs. Fisher," Margaret Shackleford as "Mrs. Cole" and Criss Koumparakis as "Aubrey."

The entire student body and faculty are invited to attend this initial dramatic presentation.

A large cast has been selected for the January production, which has Ray Hansley in the starring role as "Cuthman."

Others in the cast are Louise Floyd as "Bess," Barbara Jones as "Mildred," Annell Mohr as the mother, Bill McCall as "Matt," Tommy Wallace as "Alfred" and "Tib," Tommy Landen as "Tawn," Sandra Horrell as the daughter, and Jimmy Smith as the son-in-law. Sandra Pluta will portray "Mrs. Fipps" and Gilbert Tillett has the part of "Demiwulf."

The mowers will be Margaret Shackleford, Jean Williard and Betty Hall, and the neighbors are Linda Creech, Fran Creech, Sybil McGinnis and Brenda Liles.

No admission will be charged for this play, and the public is invited.

Yearbook Is Molding Into Shape

Wilmington's annual, the Fledgling, is gradually molding into shape, according to the yearbook staff.

And if evidence available at the present time can be taken as an indication, this annual will be the most distinctive in the history of the college.

Two major reasons are given for its potential superiority over former yearbooks: It will contain more pages of a better quality—yet will sell at a lower price than previously.

A big feature will be colored pages. This will be one of the few editions of the Fledgling

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

COLLEGE BEAUTIES — These are the five most beautiful girls in Wilmington College, according to votes cast by the male student body. Top (left to right), Jo Ann Davis and Annell Mohr; bottom, Judy Horne and Sandra Horrell; center, Sheila Robinson. (Staff Photos by Russ.)

Five Coeds Selected As College Beauties

By LINDA CREECH
Staff Writer

Who are the most beautiful females in Wilmington College?

The male student body answered this question by ballot last month. According to the men (who should know), the five fairest beauties are Judy Horne, Annell Mohr, Sandra Horrell, Sheila Robinson and Jo Ann Davis.

This stunning quintet was selected to adorn the college yearbook as the "Fledgling Beauties."

Only one blonde, Miss Mohr, was selected. Three of the beauties are brunettes and Miss Davis has auburn hair.

A native of Whiteville, Miss Horne stands 5-5 and has dark brown hair which matches her eyes. She plans to graduate from Wilmington before moving to New York, where she will enter the Barbizon Modeling School.

"After succeeding in my career," Miss Horne plans to marry fellow student Jim Fountain and live on a boat.

Miss Mohr, a radiant blonde with hazel eyes, is also 5-5. A transfer student from Wingate College, where she was feature editor of the annual, Annell expects to continue her education at East Carolina College next year, where she will study advertising and merchandising.

She has the female lead in "The Boy with a Cart," the Dramatics Club's scheduled presentation for January.

While at Wingate, Miss Mohr was president of Deta Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatics society, and was a Recitation Award winner.

Another member of the Dramatics Club who was singled out for her beauty is Miss Horrell, a native of Atkinson who stands 5-4. She also plans to enter ECC, as an education major.

In addition to her dramatics efforts here, Sandra is the business manager of the **Fledgling**. A brunette with black hair and brown eyes, she hopes to teach the fifth grade in elementary school after receiving her degree.

Noted for her warm smile and pleasing personality, Miss Robinson is the smallest of the beauties at 5-2. She has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

Although completely feminine in appearance, Sheila is studying to enter a profession that has been dominated by men — mechanical engineering. She plans to transfer to North Carolina State next year to work toward her degree.

Miss Robinson is editor of the annual and secretary of the Engineers Club.

Fair-haired Jo Ann Davis is the tallest member of the glamorous group at 5-7. She has auburn hair and hazel eyes.

Engineers Study New School Site

An engineering team surveying the land at the new Wilmington College campus site was expected to report on its findings this week.

The survey team, under the supervision of local engineer M. H. Lander, has been studying the topography of the site on Route 132 near Oleander Drive. The surveyors are charged with the task of determining which section possesses the best advantages for drainage and leveling.

A topographic report must be submitted to the architectural firms of Leslie N. Boney and Ballard & McKim before plans can be started. Then the architects will analyze the survey report and draw up a preliminary program which they will present to the Buildings and Grounds Committee for recommendations.

According to Leslie N. Boney Jr., the project is now in the "area development stage." He reported last week that the two collaborating architectural firms will be in a position to start work on the preliminary plans sometime this month.

Tentative plans call for construction to begin before next summer. The new college is expected to be open for the September 1960 term.

Route 132, site of the new college, is commonly known as Monkey Junction Road. The school will be located on a tract of land approximately 4/10 of a mile north of Oleander Drive.

Tentative plans have been proposed for an instructional building and an administration building.

The instructional building which would be 37,600 square feet, would house 24 class rooms, ten laboratories, 25 facutly offices, four equipment rooms and two lecture rooms. Approximate cost of this building would be $451,200.

Classrooms would be assigned to the following departments: Art, Biology (2), Business, Chemistry (2), Engineering (2), English (4), Health, Mathematics (4), Merchandising, Modern Languages (2), Physics, and Social Sciences (3).

Laboratory facilities would be furnished for art, biology, business, chemistry, engineering and physics.

A preliminary proposal calls for the administration building to span 27,900 square feet. It would cost $334,800.

This building would have six administrative ofices, a reading room, a work room, two conference rooms, a librarian's office, and a book storage room. It would also hold a large room for recreation, a student store, and an auditorium.

Students Organize WC Dance Band

Wilmington College now has an official dance band.

The 13-piece band was organized by Tommy Wallace at the start of the school year. It is directed by William Adcock.

Specializing in arrangements by Art Detrick, Stan Kenton and Glenn Miller, the band was an instant success at the dance following the Seahawks' first basketball game Nov. 21.

Musicians in the group include Wallace, Wayne Lanier, Ronnie Piner, Gene Murray, Gilbert Tillett, Maurice Canady, Bernard Wilson, Jack Breazeale, Wesley Piner, Jack Burnish and Lynn Fales.

The band consists of three trumpets, three trombones, two tenor saxophones, two alto saxophones, a baritone sax, a bass and drums.

Lab Instructor Plans Yule Vacation In West

A North Carolinian's impression of Christmas is one with suggestions of holly, evergreens, indoor parties and possibly a trace of snow.

One instructor at Wilmington College has an entirely different idea of the winter holidays, however. His name is Frank Allen, and he is a real ropin' and ridin' cowboy from Nevada.

None of this "yuletide before the hearth" for Allen. He's heading west — for the open plains, the mountains, the ranges.

Allen, a biology lab instructor at the college and assistant principal of Tileston Junior High School, plans to spend his two-week Christmas vacation in Las Vegas, Nevada.

What will he and his family do during the holiday? The same things other cowboys do, naturally.

Allen reports his four sons are looking forward to prospecting, digging for arrowheads and camping out in the open. Of course, he will accompany them on these adventures, but he and his wife also expect to take advantage of the night life in Las Vegas.

A former Brigham Young University (Provo, Utah) student, Allen did graduate work at North Carolina State and East Carolina College.

He was raised on a ranch, and is familiar with all phases of range life. While living in Nevada, he raised horses and cattle, and sold polo ponies to the "prune-pickers" or Californians.

Allen has lived in Wilmington seven years.

EDITORIAL

Degrees Cost Too Much

Preservation of democratic ideals depends upon education —not only of the wealthy and bourgeoisie, but of everyone who is willing to accept it. This is a truth so obvious that it could not have been ignored these past 171 years since the adoption of the Constitution. Yet, even now, education above the high school level is out of reach of thousands who cannot pay the high price our society has placed on a "commodity" that should be offered free.

The importance of education for all citizens, even those unable to meet the financial cost, was recognized as early as 1784 by Thomas Jefferson. "By that part of our plan which prescribes the selection of the youths of genius from among the classes of the poor," wrote Jefferson, "we hope to avail the State of those talents which nature has sown as liberally among the poor as the rich, but which perish without use, if not sought for and cultivated."

When these words were written, Jefferson was campaigning for a free public school system. His plan was revolutionary in a period when reading and writing were generally reserved for the rich. But it eventually blossomed into the vast system of public schooling that is today such a valuable part of our democratic life.

In most states now, children are entitled to free schooling through the twelfth grade. The amount of knowledge that can be acquired in 12 years was more than enough to meet the requirements of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Before the advent of the utilitarian atom, the sputnik and the hydrogen bomb, life was not so complicated that a college education was necessary in order to obtain the full advantage of our society.

But this is a new age—one of complicated problems, of ever-increasing threats to humanity itself, of campaigns to uncover all the mysteries still tempting man's curiosity. This is an age in which our cherished national philosophy is being challenged. It's an age that echoes with the question: Will democracy be able to withstand the rising tide of communism?

In this insecure age, the very roots of the American way of life are crying for strength—strength in the form of increased knowledge. If such sustenance is not provided, communism or some other freedom-hating social system might be the dominant power in the world before the end of the century.

The problem is this: In the United States — the so-called leader of economic and industrial progress — the cost of continuing one's education after high school is much too great.

A male high school graduate is ordinarily faced with three alternatives: to enter college, join a military service or go to work. The services offer adventure, travel and sometimes the opportunity to learn a trade. A job offers money, which in turn can furnish many of the material things a young man craves. To the unsettled youngster, college offers little except four years of mental exertion, sacrifice and boredom, for which he or his parents must pay a considerable amount of money.

The immature mind does not usually need a great deal of time to make a decision. And the depressing results are illustrated in the huge number of potential scientists, chemists, teachers, doctors and political leaders which are lost each year to the more inviting military and commercial fields.

Children of wealthy parents are seldom associated with this problem. To them, paying a tuition fee ranging from $70 a quarter to $500 a semester does not restrict to any great extent the amount they spend on entertainment, food and clothing. They are usually unaware that some of their fellow students have cut down from three to two meals a day in order to pay the same fees.

The young man (or woman) with meager assets simply cannot afford the price of a four-year college education unless some form of financial aid is furnished him. If no other assistance is obtainable, the student must work after school hours, which usually results in lower grades and overexertion.

And we continue to sit back and watch "the talents which nature has sown as liberally among the poor as the rich" perish without use.

Defenders of our high-priced college system point out the availability of scholarships and other forms of financial aid. Granted, there are numerous scholarships available. But the student of average intelligence—unless he is an exceptional athlete—is not encouraged to apply for them. Restrictions for academic scholarships are so tight that none but high school valedictorians and honor roll members are courageous enough to fill out the application blanks.

Athletic grants are easier to obtain. Recognizing this fact, the realistic father assures his son a free college education by molding him into a potential All-American.

What is the solution? Russia has put one into effect. By providing qualified students with as much free education as they desire, the United States' major military rival has progressed to such an extent that it is blazing the trail in space penetration and is making tremendous gains in economic development.

An educational system entirely under control of government has its disadvantages, however. Usually there is little freedom of selection for the pupil, and he is often shackled to the government for many years after completing his training.

An ideal situation would be a happy medium between a strict government-operated school system and our present costly state system. Some states have made strides in this direction by eliminating tuition fees for state residents. But the majority of states still claim that their colleges cannot be maintained without the income obtained through tuition and various other fees that come out of the student's pocket.

This is a problem that must be met by the states and federal government together. If this nation is to hold its own in the race for further knowledge, we must find a way to ease the financial burden of the young men and women in whose hands our future depends.

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Staff office located in auditorium beside stage.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Wilmington College Student Council wishes to express sincere congratulations on the first edition of THE SEAHAWK.

Speaking for the entire student body, we feel that THE SEAHAWK was of superior quality and we are indeed proud of our college paper.

We realize the extensive time and effort each of you has devoted to THE SEAHAWK, for it is quite evident in the paper. We indeed appreciate it.

MARTY LAND, Secretary
Student Body
Wilmington College

Dear Editor:

I should like to congratulate you and your entire staff on the first issue of THE SEAHAWK.

In my opinion the paper is excellent, both in form and in content. Its advent is another major step in the forward progress of Wilmington College.

Let me repeat my congratulations to you and the staff, and wish you continued success with this fine undertaking. THE SEAHAWK is truly a pride to the college.

B. D. SCHWARTZ
Wilmington, N. C.

ARTIST RECOUNTS TRIP

Howell Found Beauty, Danger In Yugoslavia

(Mr. Howell, head of the Wilmington College Art Department, toured Europe last summer. He wrote this account of one phase of his extensive trip exclusively for THE SEAHAWK.)

By CLAUDE HOWELL

The compartment in the second-class carriage from Trieste to Rijeka held, other than me, three diamond miners returning to Yugoslavia after 21 years of prospecting in South Africa. They were unshaven, their clothes were wrinkled, and only one of the three spoke any English at all.

The compartment was bulging with their valises, tightly nailed wooden boxes, packages wrapped in newspapers from many countries, and odds and ends of cheese, fruit, and bread on which we had been munching for the past several hours. My one small overnight bag and camera case were squeezed in at one end of the rack above my head.

Outside our train window the landscape had suddenly changed from lush Mediterranean foliage to a bleak and foreboding countryside. The black mountains in the distance were in Yugoslavia.

We would be crossing the border at any moment.

The three miners were beginning to show signs of nervousness, and I, too, felt a long way from security. The miners undoubtedly had reason to be nervous. I had none, for I was going into Tito's country for one purpose only, and that was to examine first-hand the obscure and little-known frescoes found in the Byzantine monasteries in that part of Yugoslavia which was formerly known as Serbia and Montenegro.

Still, one is never sure just exactly what wil happen when one crosses a border. Once before in Liechtenstein I had been forcibly taken from the train, stripped and searched, and memories of that unpleasant adventure were vividly in my mind.

We stopped. I poked my head out of the window and saw the Yugoslavian soldiers guarding the frontier, looking as if they meant business.

One miner told me in broken English to act as if I did not know them. I was only too glad to acquiesce.

The customs officer entered with the usual unsmiling official look. And he gave those three men a thorough going over.

I have often wondered since then exactly what did happen to them.

I knew my turn was coming. But when he saw an American passport, he gruffly said something in Serbian, completely unintelligible to me, and stalked out of the compartment.

Is a few minutes he was back and motioned me to follow him. I thought, "Claude, you've had it again," and wondered who I knew in Yugoslavia if worse came to worse.

But when we reached the corridor, the grim expression on the face of the official turned into a broad grin. He slapped me on the back and said something which must have been roughly this: "Buddy, you've passed the border. You are in Yugoslavia now, so let's have a drink."

Naturally I joined him, and thought that if Yugoslavia was like this, it must not be such a frightening country after all.

And it wasn't. For many weeks I wandered down the Dalmation Coast, among the fabulously beautiful islands in the Adriatic Sea, over the mountains to Mostar and to Sarajevo where Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated, thus precipitating the First World War.

I sat on oriental rugs drinking coffee with Moslems, and took off my shoes to enter exquisite mosques built by the Turks in the 16th and 17th centuries.

I shopped in the bazaars which were much more eastern than western. And many of the scenes were reminiscent of the Arabian Nights.

I drove in a funny little French Citroen which looked so much like a bug that we named it Gregor after Kafka's bug hero of the same name.

We climbed mountains so high that the snow was still in purple patches among the alpine flowers.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

WITH SHIRLEH SELLERS

Through The Halls

Victory Dance . . . The Wilmington College Dance Band played for WC's first basketball dance Nov. 21, and it turned out to be a victory dance because the Seahawks won their first game. Many couples who attended the dance were surprised to learn how well our band played. We will have another musical treat when the band plays at the Christmas Dance, Dec. 12.

SELLERS

• • •

Superlatives . . . In a meeting of the Sophomore Class last month nominations were made for the sophomore superlatives. Voting was done the same day. Results of the election will be announced at the Christmas Dance.

More Elections . . . Three big elections have been held so far at WC, and more are yet to come. One week before the Christmas holidays, the selection of the May Court will take place. Be thinking about who should be our May Queen and her attendants, and then put your thoughts into action by making your nominations and voting for the girls of your choice!

• • •

Student Fund Dwindling . . . And why? Because of such absurdities as the theft of five name signs recently. The cost of having the signs replaced came from the Student Fund. The signs are valued at $5 each. Who Dunnit?

• • •

Eye Catchers . . . White cards with red dots in the center are displayed in the halls of WC and anywhere else space can be found. Curious people soon found out that these cards were reminding students to purchase their **Fledgling** — $1.50 can be paid now, and the rest later. The **Fledgling** promises to be bigger and better than ever before, so be sure of a copy in the spring by paying on your annual now!

• • •

Welcome to New Students! . . . Wilmington College welcomes all new students. You'll find many interesting events at the College, such as the Christmas Dance and all the coming basketball games. But to a lot of you, the Pub will offer the most entertainment, as you meet new people everyday.

FRITZ NAMED PLAYER OF MONTH

"It's quite an honor to be chosen Seahawk Player of the Month. I think we will have a good team if the players continue their hustle and keep their spirit."

The speaker was Jerry Fritz, starting guard for the Wilmington College basketball team. The strapping former Marine had just learned that he had been singled out by THE SEAHAWK sports staff as the outstanding player of the opening game against Fredericks College.

Fritz, although one of the shorter Seahawk cagers at 6-2, was the sparkplug of the local team's attack in its initial triumph. Playing only half the game, he accumulated 17 points and constantly kept the opposition off guard with his brilliant play-making and defensive efforts.

The Singac, N. J., athlete gained most of his considerable experience playing on the Camp Lejeune cage team last winter. He was the No. 6 man on the powerful Lejeune quint that met many four-year college teams, including North Carolina State.

While stationed at the area Marine base, Fritz also played golf and football.

Before joining the Marine Corps, the Wilmington newcomer was an outstanding high school athlete in Singac. He was a star for the school basketball, football and golf teams and was selected for two all-state squads.

A number of college scouts tried to obtain his services, but Uncle Sam got to him first.

Though he is an accomplished player in most sports, Fritz prefers football and basketball.

Jerry attributes his basketball poise to the seasoning he acquired as a Marine athlete. "I think the service ball environment helped me," he remarked.

The youngest of seven children, Fritz is studying to be an athletic coach. After graduating from Wilmington, he plans to continue his education, preferably at Duke.

Few will be surprised if the Seahawk sharpshooter becomes an ACC star next winter.

Varsity Report

By Gary Darden

There is one thing certain: The spectators attending the game between the Seahawks and Fredericks Junior College were well-pleased with the outcome. The Hawks' victory was the main reason, of course, but not the only one.

DARDEN

A lot of people made comments on the amazing potential of this team. They were awakened to the fact that this was more than just another junior college basketball team. Only last year its components were spread out in six different states. When they met here in September, they had only one thing in common —their ability to play basketball.

The players have learned the game in different regions, so naturally they have different playing tendencies. This reason alone would make it hard for a team to blend successfully.

It's hard for a basketball player to change his playing habits, but it can be done. Usually, the player that succeeds is a "natural" anyway. A different basketball environment has little to do with his individual ability.

Most of the players on the Seahawk squad are of this "natural" class. It was clearly evident that the win over Fredericks was a team effort. Each player contributed his share and no one player tried to be a "glory hound."

The Hawks are so well stocked with talent, that the loss of one player would not seriously harm the team as a whole. This is a fact that each player knows only too well.

So long as a player has this competitive feeling, he will continue to hustle and do his best. He realizes that the team is not built around him—that he is only a part of it.

This competitiveness should stand out as the season progresses. It should lead the Hawks to their first North Carolina Junior College Championship.

* * *

The Seahawks, in the game with Fredericks, scored almost at will. Some of the plays were executed with perfection. Sometimes the boys, concentrating on the offense to such an extent, left their defense open. It wasn't enough to cause real damage in this particular contest, but it could do so in future games. This is one of the kinks that the Seahawks worked on during the holidays.

Overall, the game was a success. The spirit of fans and students showed improvement. The attendance wasn't bad considering opening game. Maybe people are recognizing a good brand of basketball when they see it.

* * *

There is a good chance that Wilmington will be the site of the 1959 N. C. Junior College Tournament to be held in February. As of yet, it is not official, but plans are now in the making to bring this tournament to the Port City.

It stands to reason that Wilmington is the most logical choice. It is the largest city in the conference. Also, Brogden Hall is one of the finest basketball gymnasiums in the state.

George Lyons, a member of the Exchange Club, is working very hard to obtain the tournament for Wilmington.

Lyons, a social sciences instructor here, was instrumental in bringing the East Carolina-Citadel freshman football game here. Let's hope this will be another "first" for George.

JERRY FRITZ
Player Of The Month

Basketball Schedule

Date	Team
Dec. 6	Duke Freshmen*
Dec. 9	Louisburg
Dec. 10	Fredericks
Dec. 11	Chowan
Dec. 16	Citadel Frosh*
Dec. 19	Presbyterian J. C.*
Jan. 3	Charlotte
Jan. 6	State Frosh
Jan. 7	Louisburg*
Jan. 9	S. Carolina Frosh
Jan. 10	Citadel Frosh
Jan. 16	Oak Ridge*
Jan. 17	Duke Frosh
Jan. 23	Charlotte*
Jan. 24	Presbyterian J. C.
Jan. 27	Campbell*
Jan. 28	Edwards Military
Jan. 31	Edwards Military*
Feb. 4	Carolina Frosh
Feb. 6	Chowan*
Feb. 10	Oak Ridge
Feb. 11	Campbell
Feb. 14	S. Carolina Frosh*

*Home Games.

Cagers Meet Duke's Blue Imps Saturday

Fresh from victories over Fredericks Junior College and Cherry Point, the Wilmington Seahawks will be hosts to the Duke Freshmen Saturday night at Brogden Hall.

The Blue Imps, one of the three Big Four freshman teams slated to face the locals this year, are expected to give the Hawks their first real test of the season.

Last year the Durham cagers convincingly beat the locals in two encounters. However, the Hawks are much more experienced this year and have considerably more height and speed.

With two victories behind them and four impressive scrimmages with the Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Marines, the Hawks are expected to be at full strength against the Imps.

The scrimmages with the Marines gave valuable experience to the Hawks. These games uncovered the flaws which are a natural part of a team just beginning its season.

Coach Bill Brooks and his boys worked hard over the holidays sharpening up their defense.

"We still have a lot of practice to do and some more things to learn," stated Brooks last week.

The Duke freshmen, with only three North Carolina boys listed on the roster, could start a team that would average a shade over 6-4. The tallest player is 6-5 Dale Wintner of Scarsdale, N. Y. Four players are 6-3 and two measure 6-4.

The only player familiar to local fans is Bob Rankin, who played for the Durham High Bulldogs last year.

The Seahawks were very impressive in their 89-76 win over Fredericks. Coach Brooks kept the game interesting by substituting frequently.

The first unit — composed of Bob McLoughlin and Jerry Fritz at guards, Dick Brennan at center, and Ted Williams and Jackie Bullard at forwards — started the game. This unit, sparked by the rebounding of Williams and Brennan, got off to a fast start. At the end of ten minutes the locals led, 24-14.

Coach Brooks substituted his second unit at this point. This unit was composed of Larry Lindsey, Ronnie White, Chuck Fearn, Ed Miastkowski and Joel Gibson.

The second unit did almost as well with the aggressiveness of White and Lindsey and the rebounding of Gibson and Fearn.

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PEPSI-COLA

Inexperienced Players Invited To Tennis Tryouts By Varsity Coach

Coach Tanky Meier has issued a call for prospective tennis players.

"If the boys show enough interest by trying out, we will try to make players out of them," Meier said last week. "A boy doesn't need much previous experience — only a certain amount of aptitude for learning is required."

The local tennis team faces a major rebuilding problem this year. Only Gary Preston, No. 2 player last year, and Bob Coleman are returning. Coleman was a member of last year's second unit.

Gone from the undefeated championship team are Jerry Taylor, Charles Hunnicutt, Bob Weeks, George Langston and Frank Purnell. Taylor, the No. 1 player last year, has received a tennis scholarship to the University of Maryland. He is now in the Coast Guard.

The newcomer with the best credentials is Chad Farris, runner-up last year in the North Carolina High School Championship Tournament. He attended New Hanover High last year and, according to Meier, "is easily one of the top four players in the state."

Farris and Preston are expected to be the top two players. But nothing is certain yet.

"Maybe we will get some transfers," Meier remarked hopefully.

Howell Found Adventure On European Trip

(Continued from Page 2)

And in the midst of this magnificent but rugged land I found the small monasteries nestled in inaccessible spots, safe from the ravages of marrauding armies.

They were filled with frescoes and treasures beyond one's wildest hope.

Many of the churches had long since become only empty shells of their former glory, but in several I saw the long bearded monks going through the elaborate services of the Eastern Orthodox Church, and I was taken out of this present day world and transported to a time when the church was the dominant factor in the life of Europe.

There were dangers in Yugoslavia, to be sure. But they were dangers I had not anticipated.

I felt little anxiety the day I saw Tito and Nasser during their historic meeting in Dubrovnik.

But I did feel anxiety the night a group of wildly hilarious Montenegrins insisted that I join them in the public room of a small and remote mountain inn. When they would jump up on the table cross their arms, and kick their feet like the Russian Cossacks, I felt like a stranger in a far strange land.

And that same night, when one of them threw a bottle at the oil lamp on the wall, smashing it into a thousand pieces and setting the wall on fire, and the man sitting next to me fired a pistol three times at the ceiling while the entire assembled group broke into cheers, then I admit I felt some nervousness.

However, I soon realized that this was only the ultimate in friendliness.

Required Reading

Profs In The News

By Gene Piner

Illustrates book . . . Claude Howell, instructor in art at Wilmington College, is the illustrator of a book being considered along with a number of others for North Carolina's highest literary honor—the Mayflower Cup. Howell drew 29 pictures for **The Hatterasman**, a book written by **Ben** Dixon MacNeil about the islanders of the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Published by John F. Blair, a second edition of the book is being prepared.

PINER

* * *

A "must" for instructors . . . Math and Physics Instructor Tommy Lupton has a book he is recommending as a "must" for all college instructors. It's Max Shulman's **Guided Tour of Campus Humor,** containing "The best stories, articles, poems, jokes, and nonsense from over 65 college humor magazines." One little gem from this volume goes like this: "A professor wanted to show the class what he had in mind, so he erased the blackboard."

Dem dry bones . . . Bill Brooks, dean of students, athletic coach and anatomy instructor, was seen recently carrying a skeleton down the hall. Someone thought he was carrying the skeleton to the water fountain for a drink of water. Assuming a mock belligerent attitude, Coach Brooks said, "I told him to shut up, but he wouldn't listen to me!"

Bigger, Better Yearbook Promised By Robinson

(Continued from Page 1)

that has ever used color on its inside pages.

Sheila Robinson, editor of the annual, reports that it will have 100 or more pages.

"We hope to bring out one of the best annuals yet," stated Miss Robinson last week. "We are working very hard with our advertisers and pictures now."

Miss Robinson, who was recently voted one of the five **Fledgling** Beauties, gained much of her journalistic experience by serving on the staffs of the annual and THE SEAHAWK in her freshman year.

Miss Robinson's editorial staff consists of Peggy Olsen, Betty Hall, Kay Sholar and Jackie Breazeale.

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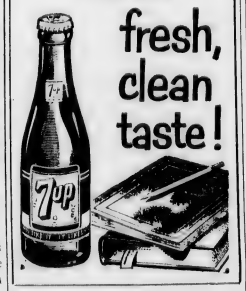

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ONE MORE DAY

Friday is the last day of classes until next year. School resumes at 8:30 a.m. on January 5, 1959.

The Seahawk

TO YOU ALL

To WC's teachers, students, office workers, librarian and janitors, THE SEAHAWK wishes a complete and joyous Christmastide.

Vol. 2, No. 3. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. December 18, 1958

Formal Dance Honors WC 'Superlatives'

By LINDA CREECH
Staff Writer

Wilmington College held its first formal dance of the school year December 11, at which the 1958-59 "superlatives" were honored.

Coeds in flowing evening gowns with tuxedo-clad escorts were forced to brave the sleet and snow of one of the coldest nights of the year to attend the Christmas Dance at the Cape Fear Country Club.

After dancing to the music of Don Cone's orchestra, the couples settled down at their tables as the formalities began.

Jim Robbins, president of the student council, opened the program by making a few announcements. He then turned the program over to Jack Kirkland, who announced the winners of the recent yearbook-sponsored voting for "superlatives."

The "superlatives" are: Jim Robbins and Louise Floyd, "most dependable"; Jack Kirkland and Marty Land, "best all around"; Jack Yow and Linda Ticken, "best dressed"; Bryan Padrick and Mary Kay Tompkins, "best looking"; Alvin White and Eve Rossen, "most original"; Jim Russ and Annell Mohr, "most talented"; Tom McKee and Barbara McSwain, "most school spirit"; Howard Chestnut and Linda Blossom, "most flirtatious"; Donald Barefoot and Shelia Robinson, "most likely to succeed"; Jackie Breazeale and Sandy Pluta, "most intellectual"; Robert Everett and Sandra Horrell, "most friendly"; Jim Hudson and Betty Hall, "wittiest"; Joel Gibson and Peggy Olsen, "most athletic."

Then Jackie Breazeale, president of the Circle-K Club, announced that Marty Land had been selected as his society's "sweetheart." He presented Miss Land with a bouquet of red roses.

Tommy Wolfe, Louise Floyd and Mary Kay Tompkins decorated the country club for the dance. Their most outstanding work was the beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

Judy Horne was in charge of refreshments, which consisted of punch, sandwiches and cookies.

COURT CHOSEN
Louise Floyd Will Reign As Queen

Louise Floyd will reign as the May Queen of Wilmington College next spring.

The attractive brunette was selected by the student body last week. A graduate of New Hanover High School, she is studying liberal arts here, and plans to transfer to Wake Forest after graduating.

Miss Floyd is secretary of both the Pen-Pushers Club and the Dramatics Club. She was a member of the May Court last year.

Members of the 1959 May Court are Jo Ann Davis, Marty Land, Mary Kay Tompkins, Judy Murray and Joanne Summerlin.

Sophomore attendant Marty Land is secretary of the student government and a library assistant. A brunette, she plans to continue her education in elementary education.

Miss Land's fellow attendant from the sophomore class is redheaded Miss Tompkins, who is studying business here.

Selected to serve as maid of honor was Miss Davis, a shapely freshman and recent graduate of New Hanover. Since entering WC, she has been active as business manager of THE SEAHAWK and as a cheerleader. She was also chosen to be a "Fledgling Beauty."

Freshman attendants are Miss Summerlin and Miss Murray.

An attractive blonde, Miss Murray is a 1958 graduate of NHHS and plans to continue her education at North Carolina.

Brunette Joanne is from Warsaw, and came to WC to study pre-nursing.

CHEERLEADERS GREET SANTA—Three Wilmington College cheerleaders give Santa Claus a real Seahawk welcome, hoping that he will reward them by giving the basketball team its eighth straight victory tomorrow night. The WC coeds are (L. to R.) Frances Creech, Barbara McSwain and Betty Hall. (Staff photo by Russ.)

Thespians Stage First Play Here

By
MARGARET SHACKLEFORD
Staff Writer

"Poor Aubrey," the Dramatics Club's initial presentation, was staged during an assembly program here Tuesday morning.

The cast consisted of Chris Koumprakis as "Aubrey," Jean Willard as "Amy," Margaret Shackleford as "Mrs. Cole" and Betty Hall as "Mrs. Fisher."

A domestic comedy, "Poor Aubrey" was taken from the three-act Broadway play titled "Show-Off."

Aubrey is the big show-off. Throughout the play, he tried to convince people that he was loaded with money, and in doing so, he made a complete fool of himself.

One of the most impressive scenes was the one in which Mrs. Cole, an old friend of Aubrey's wife Amy, came to visit Amy. Aubrey told her a lot of nonsense about owning big cars and buying a larger house.

The truth was discovered when Mrs. Cole was left alone with Mrs. Fisher, Amy's mother who disliked Aubrey.

Topping off the hilarity, Aubrey lost his toupee while stooping to pick up Mrs. Cole's glove. He later realized that he had made a ridiculous spectacle of himself in front of his wife's friend.

The play was directed by Mrs. Doug Swink. Brenda Liles and Tommy Landen worked on the props, and Gilbert Tillett helped with the production.

Mrs. Swink announced a few days ago that "A Boy With a Cart" had been cancelled. This religious play had been scheduled for the latter part of January.

PUB WILL AQUIRE NEW LOOK FOR 1959

A "new look" in the Pub will greet Wilmington College students when they return from the Christmas holidays.

The area in the student activities room which now holds the lunch counter and kitchen has been leased by J. Frank Collier, a Carolina Beach resident who operates his own restaurant at the Union Bus Terminal.

Collier will renovate the lunch counter and open it on an improved level Jan. 5.

For the past few years, the Pub's lunch counter has been operated by the college itself. It was originally opened for the dual purpose of furnishing snacks and drinks for WC students and gaining revenue for the Student Activities Fund.

It has consistently operated at a financial loss, however, so the decision was made to lease it to a commercial restauranteer.

The recreation area of the Pub will remain under the supervision of the college.

The rental income, reported to be $1,000 per year, will go into the Student Activities Fund. This will supply the SAF with a pre-arranged budget, making it possible to expand the activity program.

According to a college official, there will be no increase in prices when the new management takes over. All prices will be approved by the college.

All employees who have been working at the lunch counter will be retained, according to Collier. These include six students who work there part-time.

"This is not a big money-making project," Collier emphasized this week. "We just want to brighten up that spot for the students so they will want to come there regularly."

Collier explained that he will begin work in the Pub Saturday. He expects to be ready to reopen the day school resumes, January 5.

All the present facilities will be torn out, including the counter and shelves. In their place, a new, modern counter and soda fountain will be installed. New soda-fountain shelves will also be added.

An expanded line of snack and soda items will be offered by the remodeled lunch counter, including ice cream, milk shakes, sodas, sandwiches, and soft drinks.

Both hot and cold beverages will be sold.

School supplies and some toilet articles will also be available. Collier reported that a full line of paper, notebooks, pencils and miscellaneous school items will be sold at minimum prices.

All the vending machines will be removed. The articles provided by these machines will be sold at the soda counter.

Freshman Completes Portrait of Hoggard

Freshman Robbie Nurnberger has completed an oil painting of Doctor John T. Hoggard, first president of Wilmington College.

The 3-foot by 5-foot portrait will be presented to the college when the paint has dried thoroughly, according to Nurnberger. It will then be hung in a prominent place in the present building.

The portrait will adorn a wall of the administration building when the new college is opened.

Nurnberger, a fine arts major from Richmond, Va., has demonstrated artistic talent most of his life. He has studied at the Hans Hoffman School of Fine Arts at Cape Cod, and under prominent artists in Greensboro and Richmond.

He plans to attend the Richmond Professional Institute of William and Mary College.

The portrait of Dr. Hoggard was painted by the 21-year-old artist on weekends. It is presently hanging in the living room of his grandmother's home in Wilmington, his temporary residence while attending Wilmington College.

EDITORIAL

Christians For A Month

By some unexplainable reason one does seem to enter the popularity during the latter part of December that I have throughout the rest of the year. As proverbial is the vague "Christian Brotherhood" during the period has sometimes been the sole qualification a contestant in the acceptance of competent members.

Christmastide is a festival season usually associated with the end of December to mid New Years' Day. Fundamentally Christmas which is the first and most important day of the season is kept in memory of the birth of Jesus Christ whose coming was the foundation of the Christian religion. Gradually Christ's departure to have preached the name of one to one's fellow man.

In the seven months each year between Christmas and Easter, a time of fellowship prevails. A time of them and concern rises with them. The Christmas songs and some Christmas are recorded in the season spirit but their origin remains to be found in the time of worship and consecration and love.

In short we have long-called "Christmas Spirit" during the Christmas season. It is the time of the year when kindness is shown to others and when attitudes change. These dedicated individuals "Christ" are displayed throughout the year but it is the season of Christmas that they are most prominent. The Christmas Spirit is supposed to be the time of year when Christians who claim to associate with Christ's principles demonstrate and prove to their love.

To all Christians however Christmastide is a more meaning period. Each one is reminded by the Holy Spirit of the need to be more loving, more understanding, more forgiving.

There are many examples of what this principle should be in our lives. Christmas is the time when we remember the love of God for us and the sacrifice He made for us. Christmas is the time when we remember the love of God for us and the sacrifice He made for us.

Each one has significant details that bring momentary joy to the individual presented but the problem that is more important than the joy of their accomplishment.

Christmas! Why does there have to be an other Christmas? Why can the Christian spirit have a life other than the Christmas season? Why can't people live at peace with one another? Why must people hate at all?

The answers to these questions have been given by countless men and they are found in the Bible. Christians can and should live according to these principles. Living by the word of God is Christianity.

I feel that most Christians the day when the answers are found. A tremendous will also take the form of which some of us have not witnessed. Maybe a Happier Christmas than we have ever known. Maybe a happier Christmas than we have ever known. Maybe a happier Christmas than we have ever known.

Is Christmas Universal In Present Age?

by BOB DAVIS
Staff Writer

What is the meaning of Christmas?

To some the meaning of Christmas may be the gifts they receive. To others it is a time of commercial profits. To the most important aspect of Christmas is remembering God to man. This is the true meaning of Christmas.

Christmas Spirit

Christmas Spirit is a time of love and kindness. It is a time to help others. It is a time of giving and receiving.

Santa Claus comes to town

Children are enamored with the thought of Santa Claus coming to town. They write letters to him telling what they want for Christmas.

"What do you want for Christmas?"

The Prince of Peace whose birthday we are supposed to be celebrating, has a far different idea about Christian gifts. He said, "I will give you rest." He said, "I will give you rest." He said, "I will give you rest."

Christmas is a time of peace, good will toward men, and a time for thinking of others. It is a time for thinking of others.

Christmas is a time of peace, good will toward men, and a time for thinking of others. It is a time for thinking of others.

Continued on Page 4

Writer Sees Christmas Through Little Things

(SEAHAWK staff writer Jimmy Connell was asked to give an personal impression of Christmas. This is the one he volunteered essay. Which is unique to it's own kind.)

By JIMMY CONNELL
Staff Writer

I enjoy it seems what Christmas means to me. My mind has wondered to the thousand things that may happened at or at various times. Relating those experiences and adding to them is what makes Christmas a beautiful, living thing to me.

Christmas has a past, a present, and a future that encases the horizons and all of it is made of little things — such little-noticed things as smiles, turkey burn dressing, and upside-out. These are the many impressions a is found in all of us.

These things make Christmas.

The Christmas season is a time when people drop their arguments a enjoy, an and at around but being good to each other for instance, a you were to see an old lady out in the ice, you would probably feel extremely embarrassed. If you are a fellowman, you would visit over help her in and visit her a merry Christmas. This is the time of year when people naturally think of being nice like that.

Maybe Christmas belongs to the kids. But I belong on some of the good in all of us.

This is the month that begins with a little grin and builds to a huge, engulfing guffaw.

Christmas is a heart-warming thing. It begins in the innermost and spreads to the smiles. Soon it affects all your friends, and the whole world is in the same happy mood. Then it warms to the home, and is reflected all through the smiles of shining eyes and warming hearts. It's a contagious thing.

Christmas is also music—the kind that seems to flow around it and, then an and linger in peaceful ambiance.

It seems a shame for you to turn your thinking, and dream you onward home.

The cards of Christmas are like an old, well-loved friend who seldom comes around on a joyous occasion. Christmas music is like the sounds of laughing children, crunching snow, hurrying throngs of people. It reminds you of little things.

Christmas is decorating trees and dropping ornaments and making a big mess in the living room. A whole family joining in a Christmas tree, is creating the essence of the Christmas mood that is varying together. Later as they sit and gaze at their tree, they may wonder at its infinite beauty, perhaps the men know, silent, inner, and quintessential virtue.

Another part of Christmas is the original lighted candles. The remembrance lights through the windows of shoppers in the evening and reflect in muddy puddles in the rain of the night.

I like to see the reflections on the wet, black asphalt. Sometimes, the colors run together making vague mirror out, reflecting nightmarish forms and peculiar shapes. These impressions of color are pretty as they swirl along the gutter and then evaporate in the deep, dark underground.

These are a few of the "little things" that make my Christmas. No they make my life.

Christmas is an attitude. I hope you have a merry one.

STUDENT-ARTIST SHOWS PAINTINGS

The art showing of Mrs. Margaret Davis, an adult student at Washington College, will continue until December 21 in the Artist Gallery 1 Post Office Annex.

Mrs. Davis' show opened December 14 at the oval gallery. Many of her paintings were done in the art room of the college.

She has had several exhibitions, including shows in Annapolis, St. Louis and Richmond.

The talented painter began her art training at the College of William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va. and continued her studies at Washington University and the St. Louis School of Fine Arts.

Although Mrs. Davis prefers water colors, she now also works a great deal with oils.

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Staff Also Issued in auditorium office page.

Wives Organize. Hold Party Here

The newly organized Faculty Wives Club held a Christmas party as their official project one last Saturday night.

The first regular meeting of the club was held last month at the home of Mrs. Marie Davis, where she and Mrs. Wilma Pitman were hostesses.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Bonny Brownlee, president; Mrs. George Lyons, co-president; and Mrs. Marie Davis, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Duncan Randall and Mrs. Marshall Carey were elected to the board of directors.

At the meeting, plans for the Christmas party were made.

General chairman for the party was Mrs. Duncan Randall. Mrs. George Lyons, chairman of the entertainment committee, planned the games, and the Christmas tree and other decorations were supplied by Mrs. Calvin Doff.

Mrs. Tom Brown was in charge of the refreshments.

WITH SHIRLEH SELLERS

Through The Halls

Unscheduled Holidays First rain, then sleet, then snow . . . put them together and you have an extra day out of school, which was what we had last Friday. School was dismissed at 3:00 p.m. Thursday due to the inclement weather, and wasn't resumed until Monday morning. Although it was cold and uncomfortable, the students at WC enjoyed the unexpected holidays and the long week-end.

SELLERS

Come, What May . . . namely snow and more snow, the annual Christmas Dance was still held at the Cape Fear Country Club last week. Unlucky people from the beaches, Burgaw, Rocky Point and Leland could not make it into town, but approximately 125 students did brave the arctic weather to spin to Don Cone's music.

Long-awaited List The list of "superlatives" was announced at the Christmas Dance. Master of ceremonies Jack Kirkland called out the names, and the honored people came to the end of the ballroom to stand in front of the decorated Christmas tree. Twenty names were called out, but some of the selectees were not present.

Circle-K Sweetheart The Circle-K Club of WC decided to bestow an honor this year that had never before been given to a girl student of this school. Jackie Breazeale made the announcement at the dance that Marty Land had been chosen as the 1958-59 Circle-K Sweetheart. A surprised and happy Marty received a dozen red roses from Breazeale.

More Holidays Begin Christmas vacation officially begins at 10:30 p.m. Friday. Students and faculty members will enjoy 17 days of recess. No more classes until January 5, 1959.

"Poor Aubrey" The Dramatics Club's first play was presented Tuesday morning at an assembly. You can still purchase your copy of the "Fledgling" by making a down payment on it now. The total cost is just $3.00.

VARSITY REPORT

By Gary Darden

Making a speech when no one hears or trys to understand it is a lonely endeavor — especially when that speech has been prepared so precisely that it is difficult to detect any errors.

The speaker has a feeling of great pride in his work—not selfish pride, but pride that grows from creating something of worthy appraisal. He thinks it is good enough to be shared with everyone. Even if it doesn't please all, he is certain that it will be accepted by the majority.

DARDEN

What reasons would motivate his thoughts so as to form this opinion? The most pertinent one is that he has worked, practiced and drilled until even the most minute defects are eradicated. Another reason: hard work always brings confidence and self-satisfaction within. He feels that even a person with a split personality will enjoy this one. But this is not the case, as fortune does not always heed those who deserve it the most.

The success of his speech depends entirely upon the listeners and their attitude at the moment.

This is an illustration of what the Wilmington College cheerleaders have been experiencing in past home games.

Spectators watching the games feel that the cheerleaders are not spirited enough. How can they be?

It is like trying to dance the tango without a partner. Everyone is familiar with the saying, "It takes two to tango." Well, the cheerleaders are going to need vocal support to be successful.

The girls, although few in number, have done a marvelous job so far. They have shouted, screamed, and stomped, but the only satisfaction they receive is knowing that they are still in tune.

If this last statement sounds exaggerated, just do this: Listen to them when they are practicing in the old gym at the college. Compare the intensity of the same shouts at home games. The two are inseparable.

It appears that no one desires to sit down in the student bleacher section. All the students seem to prefer the upper balcony section. How can the cheerleaders possibly get support and spirit like this? For successful support, a change has to be made. Whether the cheerleaders go to the balcony or the students to the bleachers is immaterial. But the two factions should get together.

At the past few games only a few loyal girls and boys have had gumption enough to support the cheerleaders.

This discouraging fact puzzles the out-of-town student. He cannot understand this placid response. He is familiar with great school spirit at athletic contests.

This is not meant to be a skeptical analysis of student participation. It is written primarily for the student to realize that the cheerleaders' job is not to cheer for him, but with him—to lead those cheers in such a manner that the boys on the court will benefit. Good support can really lift a team at crucial moments. Showing enthusiasm by exercising the vocal cords doesn't make one a "loud mouth."

The attendance of local fans is increasing. These fans have to pay. They are not fortunate in having free passes either. And yet at the past few ball games the fans have displayed more spirit than the students.

How long can the fans continue this spirit when they see the poor student spirit that is demonstrated right in front of them?

Surely the students of Wilmington College do not want to leave fans and out-of-town students with this bad opinion of our school spirit.

Friday night the Seahawks are hosts to Presbyterian Junior College. It will be their first conference home game. Let's not only attend the game, but let's sit in the student section. Back the cheerleaders and the team with spirit! They deserve it.

To the faculty, student body, and the janitorial staff, a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Bob McLoughlin Holds Varsity Scoring Lead

Bob McLoughlin, the "Seahawk of the Month," was leading WC in scoring with a lofty 17.2 average after six games.

The durable McLoughlin scorched the nets for 44 field goals and 15 foul tosses for 103 points.

His best performances were against Louisburg and Fredericks. He scored 22 in each of these games.

Following McLoughlin in the scoring column was Jerry Fritz. The husky ex-Marine amassed 71 points on 26 field goals and 19 from the foul line.

Ronnie White and Ted Williams trailed Fritz with 61 points each.

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TO BATTLE PJC

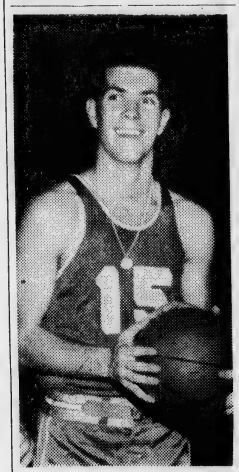
Undefeated Seahawks Will Go After Eighth Straight Victory Friday Night

By GARY DARDEN
Sports Editor

The soaring Seahawks will go after victory No. 8 Friday night when Presbyterian Junior College invades Brogden Hall.

Still undefeated after seven games, the Wilmington College cagers will be gunning for their third conference victory when they play host to PJC.

The Citadel freshman team became the Hawks' seventh straight victim here Tuesday night. Before defeating the Bullpups, WC had overpowered Duke's frosh, Louisburg, Chowan, Cherry Point and Fredericks College twice.



BOB McLOUGHLIN
Player Of The Month

McLoughlin Named Player Of The Month

By BUBBA SMITH
Staff Writer

"We will definitely go all the way in the conference."

Such is the opinion of Bob McLoughlin, selected by THE SEAHAWK as the "Player of the Month."

McLoughlin, a recruit from Jersey City, N. J., was chosen for this month's award because of his outstanding play in four Seahawk victories. He averaged 16 points a game in leading his team over the Duke Freshmen, Fredericks College, Louisburg and Chowan.

Yet these performances were only repeats of his first two efforts, against Fredericks and Cherry Point.

In the first six games, McLoughlin collected a total of 103 points for a highly respectable average of 17.2.

The handsome 170-pounder came to Wilmington this fall with impressive basketball credentials. He had been selected for the Steve Allen All-America High School Team after a brilliant season with St. Joseph's High School in West New York.

He averaged 30 points a game with St. Joseph's.

McLoughlin's father, who played basketball at Holy Cross, contributed to his early development.

PJC will be trying to break a losing streak against the Seahawks. Wilmington won both times the conference rivals met last winter.

This will be the first conference skirmish on the locals' home floor and their last outing until after the Christmas holidays.

WC 88, DUKE FROSH 67

The Seahawks pulled the upset of the young season when they toppled the highly touted Duke freshmen in Brogden Hall on December 6. Two days later, the Blue Imps defeated the Wake Forest frosh, which was rated as the top yearling club in the ACC.

To the delight of a large home audience, the Hawks handled the Imps with ease. Sponsored by the local Elks Club, the game started off fast, with the Hawks trailing through most of the first half.

But two great plays by Larry Lindsey and Bob McLoughlin deadlocked the score, 29-29, at the half.

With McLoughlin and Lindsey making like race horses, the locals pulled away minutes after the second half started, and the pattern was set. From then on, it was only a question of how many points the Hawks could score.

Late in the final period, WC led by as many as 24 points.

Although he did not start, Lindsey paced the local attack with 19 points. Ed Miastkowski followed with 17, and McLoughlin had 14.

WC 83, LOUISBURG 78

This was the start of an all-victorious three-game road trip that began December 9. It was the Seahawks' fourth straight victory and their first conference triumph.

Victory was not achieved easily, however. Excellent work at the foul line proved the margin of victory for the locals, who were pressed all the way. They hit on 25 of 30 foul tosses.

Louisburg played possession basketball, and the Hawks committed numerous fouls trying to get the ball. Although WC was found guilty of 22 misdeeds, no local player fouled out.

McLoughlin led the WC attack with 22 points, which was the individual high mark of the season. Tall Ted Williams, deadly under either basket, rebounded superbly and bagged 17 points.

WC 78, FREDERICKS 71

Victory No. 5 was registered at Portsmouth, Va., where the Hawks beat Fredericks College for the second time in three weeks. But again, the locals had to come from behind to win.

A barrage of baskets in the early part of the second half spelled the difference in favor of WC. Dick Brennan, Jerry Fritz and Lindsey were the stars of this outburst.

The score at halftime was 42-42, but there was little question about which team was the master in the second half. At one point in the second half, Bill Brooks' lads enjoyed an 18-point margin.

Lanky Williams, a 6-7 forward, paced WC with 19 points. McLoughlin added 14, and Brennan accounted for 13.

WC 70, CHOWAN 66

Wilmington's come-from-behind cagers made it six in a row at Chowan College. After trailing by seven points at the half, the Hawks tied the score with 1:12 left in the game, and went on to win.

Lindsey knotted the count with a free toss, and then Ronnie White took over, hitting on a jump shot and two foul throws to ice the victory.

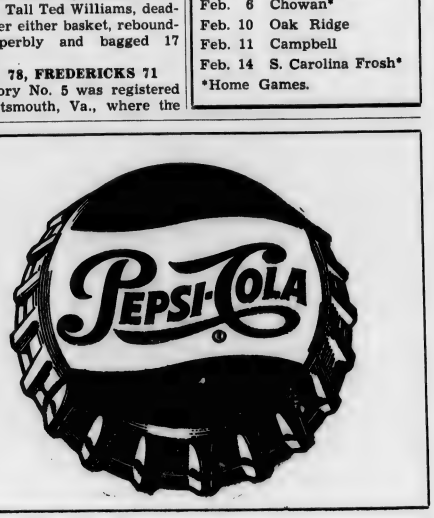
This was the second conference win for Brooks' unit.

Jackie Bullard, playing his best game of the season, led the Seahawks with 16 points. McLoughlin was once again second high with 14.

Basketball Schedule

Date		Team
Dec.	19	Presbyterian J. C.*
Jan.	3	Charlotte
Jan.	6	State Frosh
Jan.	7	Louisburg*
Jan.	9	S. Carolina Frosh
Jan.	10	Citadel Frosh
Jan.	16	Oak Ridge*
Jan.	17	Duke Frosh
Jan.	23	Charlotte*
Jan.	24	Presbyterian J. C.
Jan.	27	Campbell*
Jan.	28	Edwards Military
Jan.	31	Edwards Military*
Feb.	4	Carolina Frosh
Feb.	6	Chowan*
Feb.	10	Oak Ridge
Feb.	11	Campbell
Feb.	14	S. Carolina Frosh*

*Home Games.



Two Cowboys
Profs In The News

By Gene Piner

Another cowboy [illegible]

[illegible]

Four 'A' Students Top Dean's List

Four straight-A students head the Dean's List for the fall quarter.

The academic leaders of Wilmington College are Nancy Winifred [illegible], Donald [illegible] Phelps, [illegible] Mark Bossen and [illegible] Edwards.

[illegible]

Margaret [illegible] Ford, [illegible] Owen [illegible], Robert Cullen [illegible], Donald Fraser Mackintosh, Robert Jasper Manning, Gerald Malone Mercady, Grace [illegible] Merritt, Marvian [illegible] Middlett, Sarah Jane Mustard, Bob William Olsen, Margaret Alice Olsen, Sandra Helen [illegible], Robert [illegible], Mrs. Gloria Glenn Scott, [illegible] Hillard Smith, Andrew [illegible] Stanton, Robert [illegible] Stewart, Carl [illegible], Leonard James Taggart, [illegible] Jean Willard, [illegible] Hugh Worthington, James Jenkins [illegible] and Carl [illegible].

Is Christmas Really Universal?

(Continued from Page 3)

At yuletide — the dawn of a brand new year — it would be well for all of us to examine our attitudes. How do they measure up to the words of the greatest of teachers? Can our petty prejudices and selfishness be reconciled with the teachings of this man?

Reflections of this sort usually do not result in any drastic changes in values, but self-evaluation is good for the [illegible].

Analyzing ourselves and determining ways of overcoming such inadequacies as have been mentioned would come [illegible] closer to the true meaning of Christmas than the conventional roast turkey and egg-nog routine.

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and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
THE HOUSE OF NAME BRANDS
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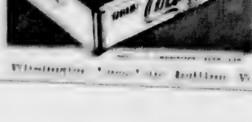
The Famous Club
[illegible]

Williams [illegible]

CEDAR CHRISTMAS TREES
[illegible]

Wilson's Burger House
[illegible]

[illegible]



Wilmington Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Wilmington, N. C.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter exams are scheduled for Feb. 25-27. Spring Quarter opens on March 3.

The Seahawk

Vol. 2, No. 4 | WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. | January 30, 1959

HOMECOMING

WC's first Homecoming will be held tomorrow with a parade, pep rally, crowning of the queen and dance.

First Wilmington Homecoming Tomorrow

The first Homecoming in Wilmington College history will be held tomorrow, featuring a parade, pep rally, basketball game and dance.

Sponsored by the Circle-K Club, Homecoming festivities will start with a parade through downtown Wilmington at 3 p.m. They will end with the Homecoming Dance in the college auditorium after the game.

Circle-K members sold boxed candy to help pay for the day-long production.

Five college organizations were represented in the voting for the Homecoming Queen. The Pen Pushers, Student Council, Engineers Club, cheerleaders, and Circle-K each nominated a candidate, and the entire student body voted on them Tuesday.

Eve Rossen won in a runoff ballot Wednesday after four of the nominees tied. The other candidates were Marty Land, Mary Kay Tompkins, Phyllis Edwards, Judy Horne and Judy Gulledge.

Jackie Breazeale, president of the Circle-K, will crown the queen during halftime ceremonies in Brogden Hall tomorrow night.

All college organizations will participate in the motor parade which officially opens Homecoming Day tomorrow afternoon. Cars will assemble at Front and Dock Streets.

Following the parade, a pep rally will be held on the steps of City Hall. All members of the team will be present, and cheers will be led by the WC cheerleading staff.

Highlight of the affair will be the Wilmington - EMI game, which starts at 8 p.m. in Brogden Hall.

Following the game, the queen and team members will be guests of honor at the first Homecoming Dance. Music will be furnished by the Jetty Jumpers.

Researchers Finish Study At Wilmington

By SHIRLEH SELLERS
Managing Editor

A two-man team from the University of Texas just completed a research study of Wilmington College.

John R. Shepherd and Leonard Massey, doctoral candidates at Texas, had been interviewing and gathering research data here since December. Their study was officially closed yesterday.

Wilmington College was one of only 12 junior colleges in the country selected for the Department of Education study. This school was chosen because of its high quality of academic and community service programs, according to Shepherd.

The study is aimed at determining the influence junior colleges have on their communities.

The research team collected data on the nature of the college's community service program, how well the program meets the needs of the community, and which factors of the college and the community aid and hinder the program.

Service to the community, the researchers explained, involves a variety of factors. It includes the use of the college's physical facilities, such as the auditorium; the adult education program; cultural activities, such as performances by college music groups, and services performed by student organizations.

During their study, the two visitors interviewed approximately 140 people, including faculty members, students, executive directors of other adult service agencies, and citizens from all walks of life.

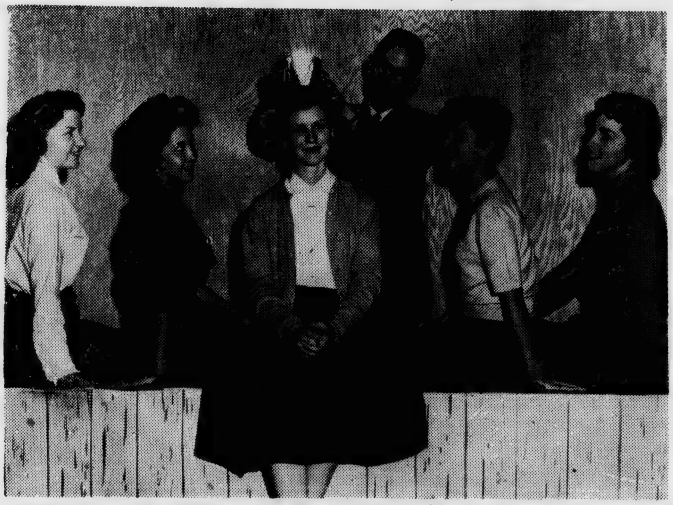
WC Music Groups Plan Presentations

Wilmington College's two music groups are planning performances for February.

The College Dance Band will play next at the Tournament Queen Coronation on Feb. 19.

Plans are being made for a February musical program by the College Chorus, but a date has not yet been announced.

Both groups entertained for the Kiwanis Club Ladies Night on Jan. 14, at the Cape Fear Country Club.



QUEEN TRIES ON CROWN—Jackie Breazeale, president of the Circle-K Club, places a crown on the head of Eve Rossen, chosen Wednesday to reign as Wilmington College's first Homecoming Queen. Other candidates were (from left): Mary Kay Tompkins, Phyllis Edwards, Marty Land and Judy Horne. (Staff Photo by Dorsey)

COUNTER MODERNIZED

Renovated Pub Has New Look

By RIP MEADOWS
Staff Writer

The Pub underwent a gentle face-lifting last month.

The operation was performed by Frank Collier, a Carolina Beach resident who operates his own restaurant at the Union Bus Terminal. Collier renovated the lunch counter during the Christmas holidays, and opened it on an improved level Jan. 5.

To the average student who frequents WC's lunching area, a more relaxed atmosphere is at once apparent. Subtle colors of gray and green adorn the walls, and the new counter adds a modern touch with its natural wood grains and glistening top.

A person is fairly safe coming into the Pub now. One doesn't have to hazard plowing into an array of cigarette and candy machines.

First and foremost in the grizzled coffee-drinker's mind is the elimination of "Ye Olde Coffee Racke." When asked about this, Collier replied: "Back in '46, when I was in the University, there were certain things that were more or less sacred, just as I imagine your coffee rack was. For that reason, I felt I was doing you a

"But please let it be known that the decision wasn't mine. It was decided by the Health Department.

"You see, when the Pub was organized and run by the college as a non-profit organization, the regulations were pretty lax. But when it was taken over as a private enterprise, these regulations had to be enforced, and the coffee rack was one of the things that had to go."

Among the renovations Collier made was the installation of non-glare fluorescent lights. He also increased the line of lunch items and refreshments offered by the soda fountain.

"I now have things pretty much as I want them," Collier stated a few days ago. "In the future, I plan to add a glass-front showcase on the end extension of the soda fountain and place for sale such items as sun tan oil, facial powders, and shaving lotions."

Another addition to the Pub is the huge bulletin board contributed by the Engineers Club. The colorful board, bearing the insignia of the club, keeps members up to date on club activities and dates of meetings.

HOGGARD'S PORTRAIT DISPLAYED

A life-size portrait of Dr. John T. Hoggard, former president of Wilmington College, was hung in the main lobby of the school last week.

The oil painting was done by Robbie Nurnberger, 21-year-old WC freshman. Nurnberger painted the huge portrait from a photograph of Dr. Hoggard.

Completed in December, the painting was not unveiled until Jan. 15, during a tea given in Dr. Hoggard's honor in the college auditorium. Later that day, the local Kiwanis Club presented the 82-year-old educator an award for being selected as the "outstanding Kiwanian of 1958."

Dr. Hoggard is chairman of the Board of Trustees, and presided over a board meeting just before the tea.

The portrait will remain in the lobby, across from the book store, until the buildings are completed at the new campus site. Then it will be hung permanently in the main lobby of the new administration building.

The young fine arts major plans to attend the Richmond Institute of William & Mary College after graduating from Wilmington.

Seahawk New ACP Member

THE SEAHAWK has joined the Associated Collegiate Press of Minneapolis, the largest press conference of its kind in the country.

The ACP boasts a membership of 650 colleges in 47 states, Mexico and Canada.

Among the many services the ACP offers is a bi-monthly feature service, which includes a bulletin of campus news, timely features, occasional campus surveys on significant events, and a collection of college editors' opinions on current events.

On the business side, THE SEAHAWK will receive a monthly advertising bulletin. The business manager will receive tips on business procedures, promotion campaigns, selling advertisement and various ideas from other college papers.

Twice a month, THE SEAHAWK will receive a poll of student opinions—a report of what college people think and do. This regular release is compiled from interviews conducted on more than 50 representative campuses.

The ACP conducts an annual Short Course in April, at which newspaper editors meet with press experts to discuss various phases of the Fourth Estate.

Another service of the ACP is a critical analysis of its member papers. The first three editions of THE SEAHAWK have already been sent to Minneapolis so they can be examined and rated.

Newspapers are criticized twice a year by experts in all fields of journalism. This service enables the newspaper staffs to benefit through unbiased, professional criticisms and suggestions.

Russ Honored For Photo

Jimmy Russ, SEAHAWK staff photographer, received honorable-mention recognition in the annual journalistic competition sponsored by the North Carolina Press Assn.

Russ, a former photographer for the Wilmington Star-News, was honored for outstanding work in news-photography. He received his award for a photograph of the front-end of a car with a single child's skate dangling from the bumper.

The car had just struck and killed the child on Third Street in Wilmington.

EDITORIAL

Homecoming Long Overdue

[illegible]

U. S. Newsmen Hiding Facts About Castro

By [illegible]
Staff Writer

[illegible]

[illegible] I was there [illegible] I could see

(Continued on Page 4)

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Modern Society Shuns Different People, Ideas

By JIMMY CINNELL
Staff Writer

[illegible]

Drama And Comedy To Be Presented By WC Thespians

Two plays, a drama and a comedy, will be presented by the Dramatics Club in the near future.

The drama "Ile" is scheduled for February and the comedy "A Little Bird of a Woman" will be offered during the first part of the spring quarter.

Eugene O'Neill's "Ile" is the story of a whaling captain's search for whales amidst mutiny and adventure on the high seas.

The cast includes Ray Hansley as "Captain Keeney," Annell Mohr as "Mrs. Keeney," Tommy Wallace as the mate, and Tommy Landen as the steward. Bill McCall will portray "Ben" and Forrest Lee Piver will play "Joe."

[illegible]

Another illustration of our inability to accept an "oddball" is found in the chronicles of the Second World War. At one time in the war Rommel, Hitler's cunning "Desert Fox," was leading a merry chase across North Africa. The Allies had taken several thousand German prisoners, but just couldn't pin down Rommel.

A brilliant "oddball" Englishman suggested that we release our prisoners in Rommel's area so that he would have to feed them. The Englishman explained that Rommel's biggest problem was his lack of adequate supplies, and that we could speed up his downfall by forcing him to use them faster.

The suggestion was a logical

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SEAHAWK

[illegible]

Staff office located in auditorium beside stage

SURVEY PLANS TO BE SUBMITTED

The architectural firms of [illegible] will submit plans for the new college to the Buildings and Grounds Committee sometime in February.

A topographical survey of the land at the new campus site is now underway. The survey is being conducted by John B. Davis, instructor at Wilmington College, and his surveying class.

The college now owns a 500-acre tract of land off Route 132 and is negotiating for more highway frontage. Most of the land now owned is away from the highway and is wedge-shaped. Without more area along the highway, the college would have a bottleneck entrance.

Route 132 from Oleander Drive to Highway 17 has been officially named College Road.

As part of their preliminary research, the architects are trying to decide on the best locations for the buildings.

WITH SHIRLEH SELLERS

Through The Halls

Homecoming Dance . . . And what a dance it's going to be, with the Jetty Jumpers providing the music, and most WC students there to swing and sway to the rock 'n roll of Russell Carter and vocalist Buddy Skipper. Don't miss this big event tomorrow night in the WC auditorium.

• • •

SELLERS

Good Luck Seahawks! . . . The whole student body will be rooting for you at WC's first Homecoming Game against Edwards Military Institute tomorrow night. For more details, glance across to the sports page.

• • •

Square Dance . . . The first one in the school's history was held at WC last Saturday night. The Student Council sponsored this dance, and dress ranged from swinging skirts to checkered shirts.

Fire In The Pub . . . With three fire trucks answering the call from Dean Crews, Wilmington College students witnessed a little excitement two weeks ago. There was a fire at the lunch counter when a soft drink machine caught fire after getting too hot. The fire was quickly extinguished by our hero, Calvin Doss. SEAHAWK staff photographer Jim Russ snapped pictures from the top floor of the college during the excitement.

• • •

Through The Halls . . . And what do we find? A "necktie party" in the main hall. The poor victim of the lynching was none other than an unfortunate student caught cheating by one of the faculty members. The sign hanging from the "body" denoted the poor guy's plight; it read: "He was caught cheating." Actually, the "body" was nothing more than a dummy strung up in observance of Honor Week.

VARSITY REPORT

By Gary Darden

When the Seahawks suffered their first defeat of the season January 6 at Raleigh, few followers were surprised. Although disappointed, the fans were not dispirited. They displayed their spirit the following night at Brogden Hall with a good attendance for the Louisburg game. The fans realized the potential championship caliber of the Hawks. Their subconscious feelings told them also that even championship ball clubs are beaten.

DARDEN

There are few teams that can go through a season with an unblemished record. Unbeaten basketball teams are practically obsolete in this progressive era of continued athletic improvement. The tough schedules, plus the intense competitive spirit of the teams, substantiate this statement. An unbeaten team cannot be "up" for every game, although its opponents are likely to be. With the initial defeat comes the loss of something else — pressure. Pressure which is accumulated from continual winning changes into more desire and determination after defeat.

The Seahawks were no exceptions to this unwritten rule. The locals had played nine games of outstanding basketball. Most of the mistakes had been made by their victims and not by the Hawks.

Then the Brooksmen took their turn. And against a team such as the State Freshmen, mistakes can mean the difference between victory and defeat.

The margin of victory by the State club was misleading. State was enjoying its best night of the season, while the Hawks were suffering their worst. When two teams play under such conditions, no matter how equal they are, one usually wins decisively.

There is no argument against the suggestion that State had the superior team that particular night. However, many believe that the Port City crew could beat the Wolflets in a return engagement. Unfortunately, this opinion will not be tested this season. The Hawks do not get a chance for revenge until next year.

* * * *

AFTER THE HAWKS dropped their 3rd game of the season, January 17 at Durham, a question instinctively arose in the minds of many local followers: What happens to the Hawks when they play away from home? This question is not easily answered.

The Seahawks, while enjoying an outstanding season, have not displayed their basketball prowess on many enemy courts. All their defeats have been suffered on foreign soil, and all but one of their extremely close wins have been away.

However, it is natural for a team to exhibit better basketball at home than on the road. The familiarity of the court, home-fan support, and the absence of strain from traveling tend to aid the home team. The Seahawks have been following this pattern. They have demonstrated to local fans a powerful offense, yet this same offense has had difficulty finding itself on the road.

The two Duke contests illustrate this point. The first skirmish at Brogden Hall resulted in an easy win for the Brooksmen. The Duke Freshmen played good ball that night, but the locals overpowered them with a blistering scoring spree. In the return game at Durham, however, the Imps emerged victorious. The vaunted Hawk offense never got started in the latter encounter.

Coach Bill Brooks gave the most logical explanation of the Seahawks' road-game difficulties when he remarked after the Duke game: "We fumbled the ball, made bad passes, and kept throwing it away."

If this is the dent in their otherwise sturdy armor, the locals should experience little difficulty in correcting it and demonstrating to out-of-town fans the brand of basketball they are capable of playing.

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Basketball Schedule

Date	Team
Jan. 31	Edwards Military*
Feb. 4	Carolina Frosh
Feb. 6	Chowan*
Feb. 10	Oak Ridge
Feb. 11	Campbell
Feb. 14	S. Carolina Frosh*

*Home Games.

Welcome Students

The "SPOT" DANCING & SANDWICHES

Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

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Larry Lindsey Was Month's Top Seahawk

Larry Lindsey has been selected by the staff of THE SEAHAWK to be honored as January's "Player of the Month."

Lindsey, noted for his constant good humor, has been the sparkplug of the Seahawks' attack in their last eleven games. He has been the "hustler" of the club with his fine play-making, passing and shooting.

Three times, the 6-1 guard led the Wilmington scoring attack. He is second only to Bob McLoughlin in the Seahawks' point parade.

Larry averaged 30 points a game at Youngsville High School under Coach Al Deportter, now assistant to Bones McKinney at Wake Forest. His was the highest average in the state in high school scoring, and he played on the West team in the annual East-West basketball all-star game.

He played for the North Carolina State frosh last winter, and transferred to WC to make up quality points. The native Tar Heel plans to major in physical education, but his favorite subject is English under Mr. Piner.

LARRY LINDSEY
Seahawk Of The Month

Conference Tourney Scheduled

Wilmington will play host to the 1959 North Carolina-Virginia Junior College Conference basketball tournament Feb. 19-21.

The three-day event, featuring all eight teams in the conference, is being sponsored by the Exchange Club, in conjunction with Wilmington College. George Lyons, WC social sciences instructor, has been named chairman of the tournament.

Four games are scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 19. Two will be held in the afternoon, and two in the evening.

The four winners of the opening-round games will then play Friday night to decide the finalists. On Saturday night, the championship game will be held, following a consolation contest between Friday's two losers.

Lyons represented the Exchange Club at a conference meeting in Sanford, and presented the club's offer to sponsor the tourney. His proposal was unanimously approved by the committee.

Edwards, Hawks To Tangle Here

By GARY DARDEN
Sports Editor

The Seahawks, basketball leaders of the North Carolina-Virginia Junior College Conference, will be honored tomorrow night at Wilmington's first Homecoming.

Highlight of the day-long Homecoming festivities will be the conference basketball game between the Seahawks and Edwards Military Institute. Game time is set for 8 p.m. in Brogden Hall.

Against EMI, the Seahawks will be gunning for their 12th straight conference victory. Their over-all record is 16-3.

Wilmington's cagers added two more victories to their record this week with decisions over EMI and Campbell College.

Here is a rundown of games played since Dec. 19:

WC 100, PJC 56

The Seahawks played host to Presbyterian Junior College on Dec. 19, and racked up a ridiculously easy victory for their eighth straight triumph. It was their fifth consecutive conference win.

Ronnie White, slender New Hanover High graduate, connected with a lunging two-hand shot from mid-court with seven seconds remaining in the game for the two points that sent WC to the century mark.

Jerry Fritz collected 16 points in the first half and ran his total to 19 in the second half to tie for scoring honors with Bob McLoughlin.

WC 82, CHARLOTTE 42

The charges of Coach Bill Brooks started the new year off with a roar Jan. 3 at Charlotte by drubbing the shorter club for their ninth straight victory. The lopsided win was little more than a practice session for the Seahawks.

Five players shared the scoring spotlight, with Larry Lindsey leading the parade with 14 points. Jackie Bullard and Dick Brennan garnered 13 apiece, followed by Chuck Fearn and Ronnie White, with 12 and 10, respectively.

WC 53, STATE FROSH 79

The Seahawks' roar turned into a purr three nights later at Raleigh, when the North Carolina State freshmen put WC into the loss column for the first time this season. The Wolflets bounced the Hawks in a game of mistakes, 79-53.

State took the lead early in the first half, and from then on was never headed. The Seahawks tried vainly to get back in the ball game in the second half, but poor shooting and bad passing soon erased any doubt about the outcome. The Wolflets' phenomenal shooting accuracy (54.2 per cent) did little to encourage the locals' ego.

Leading scorer for the Hawks was Brennan with 16 points. Lindsey scored nine.

WC 93, LOUISBURG 72

The next night, the Seahawks returned to the win column with their tenth victory. The locals encountered resistance in the first half from the stubborn Louisburg outfit, and led by the narrow margin of 41-34 at halftime. It was WC's second win over Louisburg this season. Fritz was the high scorer with 14 points, followed by McLoughlin with 13.

WC 57, USC FROSH 56

The Hawks launched a two-day road trip to South Carolina with a one-point decision over the University of South Carolina yearlings. The hard-fought contest was decided in the last few seconds when McLoughlin dropped in two foul shots to send the locals into the lead.

WC trailed the hosts at the half by two points, but knotted the count ten minutes after the third quarter started, and took the lead three minutes before the game ended.

McLoughlin registered the highest individual point total of the season with 27 points. Twice before he had hit 22.

WC 70, CITADEL FROSH 73

The second half of the road trip wasn't as successful as the first part. At The Citadel, the Hawks were stopped by the revenge-hungry Bullpups, who had fallen in the first meeting between the two clubs at Brogden Hall.

Personal fouls hampered the Hawks from the outset, and Brennan was ousted on miscues in the fourth period.

McLoughlin and Lindsey paced the local attack with 17 apiece.

WC 65, DUKE FROSH 74

For the first time this season, WC suffered two losses in a row. The Duke Blue Imps, another group that had been defeated by the Hawks earlier in the season, also gained revenge with a lopsided verdict at Durham.

The locals had a creditable 37 per cent shooting average from the floor, but bad passing proved their downfall. The Blue Imps took an early lead, and stayed ahead of the visitors all the way.

Lindsey was the top WC scorer with 15 points, but McLoughlin was not far behind with 14. It was the Hawks' third loss on the road.

WC 71, STATE ALL-STARS 67

Charlotte, originally scheduled to meet the Hawks on Jan. 23, withdrew from the conference and forfeited all its games. As a replacement, the State College All-Stars came to Wilmington to meet the local cagers, and pulled in the largest crowd of the season.

Whitey Bell and Ron Shavlik, former North Carolina State basketball stars, led a second-half outburst that almost ruined the Hawks' lead. But McLoughlin's timely shooting in the final minutes saved the day for WC, and the Seahawks racked up victory No. 13 (counting the Charlotte forfeit).

McLoughlin was high man for the Hawks with 24 points, and Shavlik, a former All-American, led the All-Stars with 23.

WC 84, PJC 79

Presbyterian Junior College was again added to the Seahawks' growing list of victims the next night. It was the second time WC had defeated PJC, and it was the locals' ninth straight conference win and their 14th victory of the season.

Using the two-platoon system throughout, WC was in control all the way. Ed Miastkowski enjoyed his best night of the season with 20 points. Bullard followed with 14.

WC 108, CAMPBELL 67

Wilmington had no trouble at all in the game with their closest challenger, Campbell College. Bob McLoughlin hit his season high with 32 points.

Parking Problem

Profs In The News

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Insured — A program of life insurance designed to give members of the faculty and their families a greater sense of financial protection has been put into effect at Wilmington College. Group life insurance now covers all employees of the college who have elected to participate in the program.

* * *

March of Dimes — George Lyons, assistant professor of social sciences, is once again heading the New Hanover County March of Dimes Drive. Working with him will be several others from the faculty family. George [illegible] will serve as treasurer. Mrs. [illegible] Lyons was in charge of the Mother's March, and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] served as [illegible] chairmen.

* * *

In-service training — The [illegible] of in-service training for members of the faculty [illegible] interest as [illegible] members of the group [illegible] papers and hold discussion [illegible] John Davis, associate professor of engineering, and Miss Mildred Johnson, professor of social sciences, were the readers at the last two meetings.

Society Shows Difference

(Continued from Page 2)

[illegible] have given all the [illegible] or even breakfast the next morning. It would have [illegible] under its own weight.

But the "[illegible]" was [illegible] and the war continued. [illegible] was just as [illegible].

We might say that man's greatest enemy is himself, his inability to accept the rational arguments of others because either they or their ideas are immediately repulsive.

Machine Catches Fire, Trucks Are Too Late

The motor of a soft drink machine in the [illegible] caught fire just before noon on Jan. [illegible].

[illegible] engineering [illegible] extinguished the blaze before it spread to the soda fountain.

[illegible] Dean [illegible] Marshall [illegible] notified the fire department, and in a few minutes a fire truck arrived. The fire had been put out by this time, however.

The top floor of the college was evacuated during the short-lived emergency.

Press Pictures Castro As Killer

(Continued from Page 2)

[illegible] all for myself. Castro is [illegible] supported by public opinion, and I think that it is the best thing that has happened to Cuba in a long, long time. You cannot imagine the things that Batista's people did. They performed the ultimate torture on men. They plucked out eyes and fingernails and did a thousand other things that were not even heard of in the middle ages.

"These are the people who are being executed now. In [illegible] the American press mislead you now in this deal about the terrible executions. Batista killed people for seven years and the press here (U.S.) didn't even mention it, but yet out of the clear blue sky they now blame Castro."

There were similar stories told about Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and their secret police forces. And the American public wholeheartedly supported the mass executions of Nazi [illegible] convicted of war crimes after the Second World War.

Why then should we berate Castro who is taking the same [illegible] since wars began?

[illegible] action that victors have taken. Is it because WE didn't suffer from Batista's viciousness?

For seven years we supported a cruel and sadistic dictator and the American press seldom offered criticism. But now when Castro is punishing the men who were behind those brutal acts of violence, our press is condemning him unmercifully.

Castro is at least allowing his prisoners to [illegible] and [illegible] which is more than Batista did.

After all the damage done to Castro's movement by the American press, Cuba's military man is still willing to offer us his friendship. When all U. S. citizens learn the real truth behind the Cuban rebellion, I believe they will accept his offer.

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SCHEDULE

The summer school curriculum is being set up. Students should inform the office of which courses they want.

The Seahawk

VACATION

Easter recess begins at 10:30 p.m. on March 25. Classes resume at 8:30 a.m. on March 31.

Vol. 2, No. 5. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. March 9, 1959

PLAYERS IN DRAMA—Annell Mohr, playing the role of a whaling captain's wife, recreates the climactic scene of "Ile," the Wilmington Theatre's second production. In this scene, Mrs. Keeney has just gone mad and is playing an organ on her husband's ship. Forrest Lee Piver, who played a tough seaman in the play, glowers at Miss Mohr.—Photo by Dorsey.

Easter Recess To Interrupt Spring Term

The spring quarter began last Tuesday with approximately 400 students registered.

This quarter will be interrupted the last week of March for Easter holidays. Recess begins at 10:30 p.m. on March 25, and classes resume at 8:30 a.m. on March 31.

Examinations for the spring quarter are scheduled for May 19, 20 and 21. Graduation exercises are set for May 25 at 8 p.m., following the baccalaureate on May 24 at 4 p.m.

Registration totals for the winter quarter were recently released by the dean's office. Total enrollment last quarter was 455, of which 293 students were New Hanover County residents.

A total of 180 freshman men and 68 freshman women were enrolled. In the sophomore class, there were 131 men and 33 women.

Nurses studying here totalled 43.

Twelve states were represented here last quarter from as far away as Texas. There were also two students from Jordan.

Forty-six students listed Pender or Brunswick as their home county.

Howell Shows Works At Artists' Gallery

Claude Howell, head of the college art department, held a one-man showing at the Artists' Gallery last month.

The exhibit lasted from Feb. 15 through Feb. 28. It featured 14 oil paintings and a number of drawings.

Included were paintings inspired by Howell's trip to Europe last summer. Other works were of local scenes.

Serious Drama Performed By College Group

Wilmington College's amateur thespians presented their second play in the school auditorium this morning.

The one-act drama, "Ile" by Eugene O'Neil, was performed before the student body during an official assembly. It was scheduled for only one performance.

Directed by Mrs. Doug Swink, the play starred Annell Mohr and Ray Hansely. In supporting roles were Bill McKall, Tommy Landen, Tommy Wallace and Forrest Piver. Sandra Pluta served as stage manager.

The play is one of O'Neill's most famous short productions. Its setting is a whaling vessel in the Arctic Seas.

To give a more realistic effect to the play, it was performed at the rear of the auditorium instead of on the stage so that the archways there could add to the suggestion of a ship.

Hansley portrayed Capt. Keeney as a stubbornly proud seaman who put his whaling reputation before all other values. As the captain's wife, Miss Mohr played a sensitive lady who couldn't adjust to the rigors and oppression of sea life.

The entire story unraveled on the whaling ship, which had spent the last year in a discouraging search for whales. Captain Keeney, despite his wife's pleading, refused to return to port before filling his quota of whale oil.

When it became apparent that his wife's health was threatened, Capt. Keeney finally decided to return home with an unfilled quota. But he changed his mind when whales were sighted.

Disillusioned, sick at heart and in mind, Mrs. Keeney cracked under the strain. Her mind gone, the pathetic woman went to her organ and played a mournful stream of music that seemed to suggest her dark, empty world.

The name was taken from the New England whalers' pronunciation of "oil," which was obtained from whale blubber.

McKall played the role of "Ben," Landen portrayed the steward, Wallace played the first mate, and Piver was "Joe."

Before the presentation of her second play, Mrs. Swink commented on the attitude of Wilmington College audiences. "I hope the students will be ready for a serious drama," she remarked. "This will be a complete departure from the comedy flavor of our first play."

According to Mrs. Swink, a third play will be staged by the Wilmington Theatre on April 11. It will be David Hanig's "Give Us Time To Sing," and will be entered in the Festival of Plays, sponsored by the Carolina Dramatics Association.

A "story of gentle people," the one-act human comedy will be judged by the CDA, and may be selected to take part in the state festival at Chapel Hill on April 25.

Cheerleaders Fete Tournament Queens

A banquet for the Virginia-Carolina Athletic Conference basketball tournament queens was held in the auditorium on Feb. 19.

The banquet was sponsored by the Wilmington College cheerleaders, and was under the direction of George Rountree. Between 20 and 25 people attended the affair.

2nd Jordanian Is Studying Here

By SHIRLEH MANNING
Managing Editor

Wilmington College greeted its second student from Jordan last quarter.

Raji K. Juma joined fellow-Jordanian Abraham Bedwan here in December. Bedwan entered WC in September.

Juma, a transfer student from the University of Illinois, has been in the United States since the summer of 1956. He is free to stay in this country so long as he remains a student.

After completing two semesters as a business administration major at Illinois, Juma transferred to WC because "the weather here is better." Another reason for his coming to the Port City is the fact that he has friends here.

Juma thinks he made a wise choice in selecting WC. "I have met many people here," he remarked, "and I can say that all of them are friendly."

The black-headed Jordanian is high in praise of North Carolina. And he can be rated as an authority on the advantages of different states and countries since he has traveled widely.

He has been through Italy, France, Spain, Palestine, Syria and Lebanon, as well as the U.S. states of Illinois. Michigan, Indiana, Ohio. Tennessee, Kentucky, New York and South Carolina.

"All these states are beautiful and the inhabitants are wonderful," declared Juma, "especially right here in the South."

Juma is reluctant to speak about the present turmoil in his native land. His relatives are still in Jordan, and one wrong statement could result in harm to them.

He did speak of the general beliefs of his people, however. He explained that all Jordanians believe their country is a part of the Arab World, which stretches from the Atlantic Ocean to the Arabian Sea.

"We have been struggling for our freedom since we have been ruled by Turkey," Juma

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

President Expects Buildings To Open By 1960

By DAN GREENE
Executive Editor

Wilmington College may move into its new home on College Road in September of 1960, according to Dr. William M. Randall.

President Randall expressed this opinion in an interview with a reporter from THE SEAHAWK recently. He explained that initial plans call for the new buildings to be opened for the fall quarter of 1960, and that a two-year curriculum will be offered.

He also expressed a belief that the curriculum will be expanded to meet the needs of a four-year school some time in the future.

These comments were made in answers to questions which were put to the president. Following is a summary of the exclusive interview ("Q" for question, "A" for answer):

Q—When will the new buildings be opened for occupancy?

A—We hope they will be opened in September of 1960.

Q—What will the buildings look like?

A—We don't know for sure yet, but I believe they will be of contemporary architecture.

The architects have looked at various other colleges, including Atlantic Christian, but no definite decision has been made.

Q—How many buildings will be constructed?

A—We plan to construct three buildings for the present.

Q—What will be the school's name when it is opened?

A—As far as I know, it will be Wilmington College.

Q—Will dormitories be built?

A—We will not have dormitories to begin with.

Q—Will the new campus have a gymnasium for varsity games?

A—No. The state provides no money for gymnasiums or dormitories.

Q—How will the athletic program be expanded?

A—It will definitely be expanded, but details haven't been worked out yet.

Q—Will football be added to the varsity program?

A—Nothing has been said about that.

Q—Will the same college officials be kept?

A—We hope so.

Q—How many new teachers will be added?

A—We will add three for the next school year. By the time we move into the new buildings, we may add some more, but that's purely a guess.

Q—Will any one course be emphasized?

A—No.

Q—Will engineer degrees be awarded?

A—Yes, the same degree as we now award. Engineering students will be able to get background work here, as they do now. But they will have to take their advanced courses at a school that specializes in that field.

Q—How many additional students will be accommodated in the new facilities?

A—We'll have space for about 1,000.

Q—Are any tuition changes planned?

A—We don't contemplate any.

Q—What modern conveniences will be offered in the new buildings?

A—One of the biggest attractions will be our new library. It will be much larger and better equipped than the present one. We may also have air conditioning, which will make summer school much more pleasant.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

EDITORIAL

Mississippi Hate Campaign

"The best way to uncolor the Negro is to give the white man a white heart." To some, these words of Nikita Panin carry a penetrating message. To others, like the more influential citizens of Mississippi, they are nothing more than meaningless prattle.

White Mississippians are a proud lot. They boast a fine heritage, and they protect it with the diligence of a bulldog. They are proud of their history, traditions and moral codes. One of their more cherished practices is hating "niggers," and they refuse to taint this grand old custom with any of these modern ideas about social amalgamation.

These perfect specimens of 100 per cent pure white Christian Americans guard their color against any race that threatens to stain it. Apparently, the most direct threat comes from the Negro race, whose members comprise no insignificant portion of the state's population. So fearful are Mississippians of the Negro's corrupting influence, that they refuse to associate with him under any circumstances.

The rulers of this segregation stronghold won't desert their principles for anything—not even national fame. The staunchness of their convictions (or prejudices) was prominently displayed recently when they refused to allow the basketball team of Mississippi State to accept an invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship tournament. To the state's leaders, the respect of the world and a chance for Mississippi to become the basketball capital of the nation seemed meager compensation for watching their pure-white athletes brush elbows with players of a different color.

Before this season, Mississippi State had never been known as a basketball power. So most observers were astonished this winter when the Maroons staggered foe after foe to compile the best record in the Southeastern Conference, territory of such powerhouses as Kentucky and Auburn. Winning the conference title automatically made the Maroons eligible to compete in the post-season NCAA tournament, whose victor is generally regarded as the basketball champion of the United States.

Then the segregation controversy erupted. A Mississippi team had never played against a team with Negro players, and if the Maroons qualified for the NCAA playoffs they would surely meet racially-mixed clubs. It was indeed a serious problem: Should the Maroons risk being contaminated by playing on the same floor with Negroes? Or should they pass up the chance for the national championship and award their NCAA berth to Kentucky?

The students at Mississippi State voted overwhelmingly to accept the invitation, regardless of who their team would have to play. But Governor J. P. Coleman, whose popularity in that area stems from his uncompromising intolerance of other races; and the Mississippi newspapers, one of which devoted an entire editorial page to the "shocking report" of "integration illegitimacy," firmly suggested that the students were not mature enough to decide such a grave problem. Other members of the state's old guard joined in the hate campaign, and soon newspapers throughout the country were heralding a momentous decree: Mississippi "is unalterably opposed to integration of the races, whatever may be the guise."

The older citizens are now satisfied that they saved the poor innocents of Mississippi State's basketball team from a fate worse than living outside Dixie. The players themselves, however, probably feel nothing more than a bitter sense of disappointment for having accomplished a marvelous feat only to learn they cannot accept the reward.

But as an exponent of racial hatred, Mississippi does not stand alone. Few southern states, including North Carolina, have completely abolished their traditions of prejudice and intolerance.

Wilmington itself is in no position to criticize the leaders who prevented Mississippi State from entering the NCAA tournament. Influential citizens of this city uphold a similar policy. For an illustration, one needs only to examine the athletic program here.

Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point annually produce strong teams made up of former college players, some of whom are Negroes. These teams are usually listed on the schedules of many colleges and other military installations. Wilmington College squads sometimes visit these two Marine bases to play non-conference games. In view of these facts, the question naturally arises: Why don't the Seahawks ever play the Marines in Brogden Hall?

Some sections hide it better than others, but the fact remains that hate and prejudice are still dominant forces in the South. And thus it will remain so long as the color of the white man's heart is the same as the Negro's skin.

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Staff office located in auditorium beside stage
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JORDAN STUDENT LIKES AMERICA, ESPECIALLY N. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "Algeria is the last Arab state struggling for her freedom against the imperialists.

"We like to be friendly to everybody. We don't want to be allies with any power against another power; we want to be neutral.

"President Nasser of the United Arab Republic is carrying this torch, and I do believe he speaks for 99 per cent of all the Arabs in this world."

Juma wouldn't offer an opinion on the 1958 conflict in the Mid-East which sent thousands of U.S. troops into Lebanon and British soldiers into Jordan as protective measures.

RAJI K. JUMA
Student From Jordan

U.S. Marines remained in Lebanon for a few months to protect the government from being overthrown by Nasser-inspired rebels. Most of the Marines were from Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Juma explained that his native land is one of 12 states which form the Arab League. Its population is two million, and the country is approximately the size of Indiana.

Jordan took its name from the Jordan River which runs from Syria to the Dead Sea.

Juma reported that the people in his country believe the U. S. is beautiful. He agrees with them.

Teachers Should Encourage Free Thought In Classes

By JIMMY CONNELL

The basic quality of a good teacher is initiative.

To continue teaching, he (or she) needs incentive. If he is interested in what he is doing, and wants positively to create in others an interest in his field, the teacher needs enthusiasm. If he thinks far enough ahead and contemplates the product of his labors, he will see the need of a high code of morals for himself as well as a positive attitude toward the presentation of his facts.

To be a really good teacher he should use a little psychology, and to provide a broader background from which to draw, a brush of philosophy would help.

Finally, a teacher should be imbued with a genuine creative impulse, the satisfaction of which should be his payment and his monument.

In the past, under the olive trees, the teacher was a worldly person—one whose words were worth listening to. The primary subject he taught was a hazy, all-embracing one which left a great deal for the student to ponder over. That subject, philosophy, covered all the sciences which are today so exact and specialized that they are completely divorced from their parent.

To reach a position of security these days, the student must devote so much of his time and energy to the "exact sciences" that the social sciences of art, history, literature and music are all but ignored. He is taught the manipulation of facts and figures to gain a predetermined end. But is he taught a basis upon which to build, to improve to create?

His studies carry him farther and farther from the nebulous world of speculation. He may never learn to think.

Our educators should strive to teach these students to accept facts and to so arrange them, mentally, that they can produce an original thought based on the past, propounded for the future.

I do not advocate moving Wilmington College out under the pines. Our weather is too damp, the flies are bothersome, and it wouldn't help anyway. What should be done, however, is impress upon the individual student the importance of the study of the humanities and the importance of gaining the ability to make logical decisions, whether they be in daily life or in the "exact sciences."

The instructor should strive for a level of acceptance between himself and his students. He should encourage discussion, and respect the thoughts, ideas, and opinions of his classes. His major consideration should be the stimulation of interest. If the teacher succeeds in this endeavor, the student will be able to carry on alone.

The teaching class of any country is the one that most safeguards the future of that country. It is this group that contributes more than any other to the make-up of the next generation.

Teachers are our protection, because they shape the minds of the people who will someday assume control of this conceited nation of ours. Therefore, our educators should be injecting the high ideals upon which our country was founded into every tender young mind with which they come in contact.

If the teachers fail, they will be crowning a bunch of fools, and twisting the others to fit into a slot in our society without regard for our heritage of truth or our legacy of freedom. And they will surely fail unless they teach international awareness, world-wide respect and universal tolerance.

Ignorance is not bliss. It is a blind, grasping, choking, capricious giant that withholds enjoyment, expression and freedom. Our only protection against this monster is knowledge.

Without knowledge, we are lost. With it, we are everything.

Annual Ready For Printers

Wilmington College's 1958-59 "Fledgling" is about to go to the printer.

Final group pictures were taken recently. The yearbook will be available about May 1.

This year the annual will feature the colors green and gold. Twenty of the 100 pages will have some color.

Complete picture coverage of all dances and other activities will highlight the yearbook. Another point of interest will be the layout on the Fledgling Beauties.

WITH SHIRLEH MANNING

Through The Halls

Welcome Newcomers . . . This reporter extends a warm welcome to all students who have enrolled for the first time at WC. For two quarters now we have walked through the halls, and now only 48 more school days are left before final exams start.

MANNING

• • •

Play Today . . . Eugene O'Neill's "Ile" was presented this morning by the Wilmington College Theatre. The one-act play was directed by Mrs. Doug Swink, and Annell Mohr and Ray Hansley took the lead roles. Another play, "Little Bird of a Woman," has been cancelled.

• • •

Congratulations to Howell . . . Art Director Claude Howell's one-man showing at the Artists' Gallery in Post Office Alley was a big success. Many people attended the exhibit and praised Howell's paintings.

• • •

Tournament Queens . . . The junior college basketball tournament was a great success, as far as tourney queens were concerned. Four young ladies competed for the queen's crown. Miss Linda Lea of Louisburg was chosen over the queens from EMI, Chowan and Durham. The contestants attended a banquet in the WC auditorium before the opening round of the tournament.

• • •

Strange As It May Seem . . . Men grow the prettiest flowers. Proof of this statement was given at the Tidewater Men's Garden Club camellia show which was held in the WC auditorium on Feb. 22. Flowers were displayed of all colors, ranging from snow-white to bronze. The exhibit attracted visitors from many surrounding areas, and served as good publicity for the college.

SEAHAWKS WIN CAGE TOURNAMENT

The Wilmington College Seahawks tasted championship glory for the first time Feb. 21 at Brogden Hall before a cheering and jubilant throng of 3,000 spectators.

The red-hot Hawks were crowned tournament champions after blasting Frederick, 75-53. Joel Gibson, veteran forward and only member of last year's team, received the championship trophy from Conference Commissioner Frank Murray of Raleigh.

The trophy was a fitting reward for a Seahawk team that had constantly proven its worth during the regular season. It marked the first time that a Seahawk team won the tournament title, and it could not have been bestowed upon a more worthy club.

The hustling Hawks blazed through the regular season with 21 victories and 5 defeats. The only conference team able to solve the Hawks' attack was Campbell. The Camels upset the locals in an overtime game at Buies Creek.

The Market Street five established another record by compiling 15 straight victories on the home court without a defeat.

In winning the three-day event, the Hawks defeated Chowan and Louisburg to gain the finals. They encountered little resistance in the Chowan game, winning by a big margin.

Such was not the case in the Louisburg affair, however. The Hawk hotshots really had to show their form in defeating a surprisingly tough Louisburg five.

In the championship game against Frederick, the Hawks left no doubt in the minds of fans as to which was the superior team. Behind the superb shooting and rebounding of Jerry Fritz, the locals led all the way. The former Marine's performance overshadowed the sterling play of Jack Connolly, Joe Jeffers and Jerry Ellis of Frederick.

As the game ended, jubilant fans rushed out on the court hoisting several Seahawk players on their shoulders and carrying them off the court. Never had such enthusiasm been exhibited toward a local basketball team.

In addition to winning the three-day event, the Hawks placed guard Bob McLoughlin and center Dick Brennan on the all-tournament team. Aubrey Strother of Louisburg, Jack Connolly of Frederick, and Jim Wiles of Campbell rounded out the dream team.

When these selections were made, Jerry Fritz, another Seahawk standout, looked somewhat disappointed. But his gloom was only temporary. Fritz won the most coveted trophy of all, as the tournament's most valuable player.

The husky Hawk attained this honor by his steady play throughout the tournament. The jumping-jack guard was a terror under both boards. He also scored 45 points in the tournament—high for the Hawks.

The tournament, sponsored by the Exchange Club, was an overwhelming success. It was the most successful, attendance-wise, in the history of the conference.

All competing teams displayed outstanding sportsmanship, and the fans enjoyed every thrill-packed minute.

In the consolation finals, Campbell and Louisburg hooked up in one of the highest scoring games viewed this year at Brogden Hall, with the Camels gaining a 99-90 win to take third-place honors.

VARSITY REPORT

By Gary Darden

Now that the Seahawks have completed their most successful basketball season and old man winter is disappearing behind his frigid coat of ice and snow, another duo eagerly waits to replace them.

One member of this duo is spring, with its delightful sunshine, warm air and wholesome atmosphere of gay laughter and happiness. This is the time of year when man's most serious burdens are overshadowed by his optimistic outlook that all things are not so bad as they appear.

DARDEN

The other member of the duo, which is probably more eager to display its wares than spring, is the Wilmington College baseball team.

The Hawks, like other baseball teams throughout the country, create part of the spirit that flows wild and abundantly during spring. Perhaps this is why baseball is known as our national pastime and spring as our most welcomed season. The two form a combination that is difficult to beat in any league.

Think about the joys of spring, and automatically a vision of baseball will appear. Baseball, with its blatant crowds, bitter rivalry and ninth-inning rallies. These terms may seem insignificant to some, but to the baseball fan they are the fuel that feeds his rabid spirit. He enjoys and supports a winning team.

The fan with this philosophy of mind will be happy to know that this year's Seahawk baseball team is fully capable of duplicating the performances of last year's club.

Six lettermen are returning to greet Coach Bill Brooks, plus a crop of rookies that could make the Port City crew the class of the conference.

The Seahawks posted an envious 13-3 record last year while going unbeaten in conference play. It was only the second season the Market Street school had fielded a baseball club. They defeated Spartanburg, S. C., in a playoff game at Legion Stadium last year to capture the Carolinas championship. Pretty good for a beginner, huh?

The Hawks' attack was led by the hitting of Joe Wooten and Neil Easom. Rudy Groomes, Berry Cauble, and Earl Allen provided the defensive spark, while Joel Gibson, Billy DeBruhl and Ed Carroll constituted a mound staff second to none in the league.

Last year Gibson was unbeaten in compiling a 6-0 record. His superb control and steady firing made him the ace of the Hawk staff. Gibson, along with Carroll and DeBruhl, will be back again this season to help defend the Hawks' title. In addition, Bobby Connor, ex-New Hanover High star, will take his turn on the slab.

Connor, one of the best pitching prospects in this area, was an all-state pitcher with the Wildcats last year. His pitching arm carried Riegel to the Cape Fear League championship last summer.

The Hawks' infield lists two returnees along with a group of newcomers that could strengthen hopes of another championship. Veterans Groomes and Billy Sullivan are back. And ready to assist these two glue-fingered infielders are former Wildcats Cam Morgan and Buddy Tilden. Jerry Richardson, one of the best American Legion players in Tennessee last year, and Buddy Presnell round out the infield roster.

The Hawks' outer pasture appears stable with Jerome Pittman, Berry Cauble, and Tom Heath returning. Jerry Fritz, Larry Lindsey and Ted Williams are other candidates competing for the outer garden positions.

At present, this year's catching strength seems to be Coach Brooks' biggest problem. Nathan Bedford of Goldsboro and Wren Williams are prospective candidates.

Northern Duo Honored As Month's Stars

By BUBBA SMITH
Staff Writer

For their consistent good play throughout the basketball season, Ted Williams and Dick Brennan have been selected by THE SEAHAWK to share the "player of the month" honor.

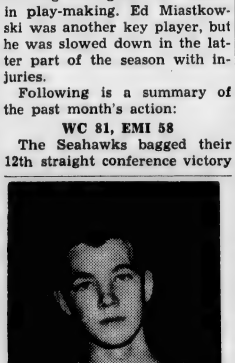
These two towering freshmen gave the Seahawks the finest rebounding team in the junior college conference last season. Most of the Hawks' opponents found it virtually impossible to jump against 6-8 Brennan and 6-6 Williams.

Brennan was also the local team's biggest gun during the last part of the season. He finished the campaign as the club's No. 4 scorer with a 10.4 average.

Brennan, an all-conference and all-tournament selection, graduated from Long Island City High School in New York, where he averaged 18 points a game. He received 20 scholarship offers, and elected to go to Muhlenberg of the East Coast Conference, where he averaged 12 points a game as a freshman. He transferred to Wilmington to pick up quality points.

Williams, a Stroudsburg, Pa., athlete who led the Lehigh Valley Conference in scoring with a 24-point average, holds the scoring record of his high school. He was chosen for the conference all-star team, and was sent to Wilmington by a North Carolina State scout so that he could gain more experience.

Ted's major outside interest is golf, and he intends to major in law or engineering.



BASKETBALL PLAYERS OF THE MONTH
L. to R.: Center Dick Brennan, Forward Ted Williams

Basketball Team Ends Best Season In History

The Seahawks climaxed the most successful basketball season in the school's history by thumping the University of South Carolina freshmen, 74-59, in Brogden Hall.

The ragged contest, played before 1,000 spectators, ended the regular season for the Wilmington team, and pushed its home-game victory streak to 12 games.

The Gamecocks managed to narrow the gap at times, but the sputtering Hawk offense regained its composure long enough to halt the efforts of the Columbia lads.

It was the 21st victory of the year for the locals against five reverses. In accumulating this outstanding record, they amassed a total of 2,025 points for an average of 81 a game.

Bob McLoughlin finished as the top scorer with a 15.3 average. Larry Lindsey was second with an 11.2 mark, followed by Jerry Fritz with 11.0. Dick Brennan went on a scoring spree in the last nine games to close in on the leaders with a 10.4 average.

Brennan, Fritz and Williams led the squad in rebounding, while Lindsey, McLoughlin and Jackie Bullard were outstanding throughout the season in play-making. Ed Miastkowski was another key player, but he was slowed down in the latter part of the season with injuries.

Following is a summary of the past month's action:

WC 81, EMI 58

The Seahawks bagged their 12th straight conference victory at Brogden Hall by defeating a scrappy Edwards Military Institute club, 81-58. The win, gained before a huge Homecoming audience, was the second in three days over the Cadets from Salemburg.

The locals started off slow, and EMI, led by the sharpshooting of Frank Winfree, played on equal terms with the Hawks in the first half.

McLoughlin cooled off Winfree in the second half, and the locals slowly pulled away from their shorter foes.

Brennan led the WC attack with 22 points.

WC 69, OAK RIDGE 54

Wilmington became the regular season champion three nights later by outpointing Oak Ridge, 69-54.

In an effort to smother the locals' offense, Oak Ridge played a deliberate game. The Hawks couldn't be stopped, however, and they led by seven points at the half.

Brennan once again paced the Market Street cagers, this time with 18 points. He was followed by Fritz with 16.

UNC 99, WC 85

A tall University of North Carolina freshman club handed the Hawks their fourth defeat of the year at Chapel Hill. Don Walsh led the Tar Babies' attack.

The locals had trouble getting started, and trailed at the half, 53-37. They narrowed the gap to seven points in the third quarter, but the Tar Babies caught fire and raced to the lopsided victory.

Miastkowski, playing his best game of the season, led the local attack with 22 points.

WC 70, Chowan 46

Behind the sterling play of Jerry Fritz, the Hawks rebounded from their defeat at Chapel Hill to humble the Chowan Braves, 70-46 in Brogden Hall.

WC raced to a 34-28 halftime lead, and put the game on ice in the second half when two of the Braves' starters fouled out. Chowan scored 18 points in the second half.

Fritz, Brennan and Ted Williams paced the Wilmington attack.

WC 108, Oak Ridge 66

The Hawks broke the century mark for the third time when they mauled the Oak Ridge Cadets in Brogden Hall. The only satisfaction Oak Ridge received was Tom Truitt leading all scorers with 19 points.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Dean Interviews

Profs In The News

By Gene Piner

Takes Trip Miss Shannon Morton dean of women and head of the English Department went to Chapel Hill recently where she took part in the interviewing of candidates for the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship. The organization is an international honorary society for women educators. Miss Morton served as chairman of the state committee on scholarships which provides a scholarship for graduate work to a member of the society.

Gets Degree A retired Dean of engineering and a commercial law dean was recently awarded a Doctorate degree by an undistinguished colleague who we believe pushed a pen on a farm in New York.

Medical Health [illegible]

1960 Opening Is Expected

[illegible]

Should United States Educators Use Russian System As Model?

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) The rush toward conquest of space is beginning to cause a re-evaluation of American educational standards. Controversies have been raging over the question of whether or not American educational institutions are properly preparing students for scientific competition.

American college students are caught in the midst of the controversy as critics the country over [illegible] what is [illegible] To discover their feelings on whether or not America should undertake a crash program to educate students as Russia is doing, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of 1,000 students:

"Some people feel we Americans must imitate the Russian educational system in order to advance in the race for scientific knowledge. Would you agree or disagree with this feeling?"

More than three out of four of the students interviewed answered with an unequivocal "disagree." Only about one in six expressed agreement. Six per cent of the total hadn't made up its mind.

Proportionately more coeds than men disagreed with the notion we should imitate Russia. Their lead was small — 81 per cent of the coeds disagreeing against 77 per cent of the men — but the direction of the vote is clear.

"It is only possible to speculate on the reason for this, but one is [illegible] might be the general trend for more men than women to be majoring in some of technological courses.

There were many split opinions [illegible] and the widest [illegible] in the issue.

A senior coed from Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles gave as her reason for disagreeing that "Russians have specialized education. I think education should be for all — not [illegible]

An East Coast coed—from the University of Vermont — also disagrees and supports her stand by saying, "Everyone isn't adapted to that kind of education. The persons who are best adapted to it will get it anyway."

A senior man from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, answered the question by disagreeing, then added another question as his reason: "How do we know theirs is the best?"

Hawks Close Best Season

Continued from Page 1

[illegible]

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SEAHAWKS WIN CAGE TOURNAMENT

The Wilmington College Seahawks tasted championship glory for the first time Feb. 21 at Brogden Hall before a cheering and jubilant throng of 3,000 spectators.

The red-hot Hawks were crowned tournament champions after blasting Frederick, 75-53. Joel Gibson, veteran forward and only member of last year's team, received the championship trophy from Conference Commissioner Frank Murray of Raleigh.

The trophy was a fitting reward for a Seahawk team that had constantly proven its worth during the regular season. It marked the first time that a Seahawk team won the tournament title, and it could not have been bestowed upon a more worthy club.

The hustling Hawks blazed through the regular season with 21 victories and 5 defeats. The only conference team able to solve the Hawks' attack was Campbell. The Camels upset the locals in an overtime game at Buies Creek.

The Market Street five established another record by compiling 15 straight victories on the home court without a defeat.

In winning the three-day event, the Hawks defeated Chowan and Louisburg to gain the finals. They encountered little resistance in the Chowan game, winning by a big margin.

Such was not the case in the Louisburg affair, however. The Hawk hotshots really had to show their form in defeating a surprisingly tough Louisburg five.

In the championship game against Frederick, the Hawks left no doubt in the minds of fans as to which was the superior team. Behind the superb shooting and rebounding of Jerry Fritz, the locals led all the way. The former Marine's performance overshadowed the sterling play of Jack Connolly, Joe Jeffers and Jerry Ellis of Frederick.

As the game ended, jubilant fans rushed out on the court hoisting several Seahawk players on their shoulders and carrying them off the court. Never had such enthusiasm been exhibited toward a local basketball team.

In addition to winning the three-day event, the Hawks placed guard Bob McLoughlin and center Dick Brennan on the all-tournament team. Aubrey Strother of Louisburg, Jack Connolly of Frederick, and Jim Wiles of Campbell rounded out the dream team.

When these selections were made, Jerry Fritz, another Seahawk standout, looked somewhat disappointed. But his gloom was only temporary. Fritz won the most coveted trophy of all, as the tournament's most valuable player.

The husky Hawk attained this honor by his steady play throughout the tournament. The jumping-jack guard was a terror under both boards. He also scored 45 points in the tournament—high for the Hawks.

The tournament, sponsored by the Exchange Club, was an overwhelming success. It was the most successful, attendance-wise, in the history of the conference.

All competing teams displayed outstanding sportsmanship, and the fans enjoyed every thrill-packed minute.

In the consolation finals, Campbell and Louisburg hooked up in one of the highest scoring games viewed this year at Brogden Hall, with the Camels gaining a 99-90 win to take third-place honors.

VARSITY REPORT

By Gary Darden

Now that the Seahawks have completed their most successful basketball season and old man winter is disappearing behind his frigid coat of ice and snow, another duo eagerly waits to replace them.

One member of this duo is spring, with its delightful sunshine, warm air and wholesome atmosphere of gay laughter and happiness. This is the time of year when man's most serious burdens are overshadowed by his optimistic outlook that all things are not so bad as they appear.

DARDEN

The other member of the duo, which is probably more eager to display its wares than spring, is the Wilmington College baseball team.

The Hawks, like other baseball teams throughout the country, create part of the spirit that flows wild and abundantly during spring. Perhaps this is why baseball is known as our national pastime and spring as our most welcomed season. The two form a combination that is difficult to beat in any league.

Think about the joys of spring, and automatically a vision of baseball will appear. Baseball, with its blatant crowds, bitter rivalry and ninth-inning rallies. These terms may seem insignificant to some, but to the baseball fan they are the fuel that feeds his rabid spirit. He enjoys and supports a winning team.

The fan with this philosophy of mind will be happy to know that this year's Seahawk baseball team is fully capable of duplicating the performances of last year's club.

Six lettermen are returning to greet Coach Bill Brooks, plus a crop of rookies that could make the Port City crew the...

...ent for the quality of the set, ...ake-up and costumes; and 55 ...er cent for acting (voice, characterization, contrast, timing,

Gershwin's coolness toward marriage is warmed somewhat by the views of the others, and the audience is left with the feeling that Moll's dreams of marriage might materialize after all.

ITERARY BOOKLET TO BE PUBLISHED BY 'PEN PUSHERS'

"With Pen In Hand," the annual Pen Pushers' Club publica...

Future Co... Viewed Fr...

...CONNELL

His superb control and steady firing made him the ace of the Hawk staff. Gibson, along with Carroll and DeBruhl, will be back again this season to help defend the Hawks' title. In addition, Bobby Connor, ex-New Hanover High star, will take his turn on the slab.

Connor, one of the best pitching prospects in this area, was an all-state pitcher with the Wildcats last year. His pitching arm carried Riegel to the Cape Fear League championship last summer.

The Hawks' infield lists two returnees along with a group of newcomers that could strengthen hopes of another championship. Veterans Groomes and Billy Sullivan are back. And ready to assist these two glue-fingered infielders are former Wildcats Cam Morgan and Buddy Tilden. Jerry Richardson, one of the best American Legion players in Tennessee last year, and Buddy Presnell round out the infield roster.

The Hawks' outer pasture appears stable with Jerome Pittman, Berry Cauble, and Tom Heath returning. Jerry Fritz, Larry Lindsey and Ted Williams are other candidates competing for the outer garden positions.

At present, this year's catching strength seems to be Coach Brooks' biggest problem. Nathan Bedford of Goldsboro and Wren Williams are prospective candidates.

Northern Duo Honored As Month's Stars

By BUBBA SMITH
Staff Writer

For their consistent good play throughout the basketball season, Ted Williams and Dick Brennan have been selected by THE SEAHAWK to share the "player of the month" honor.

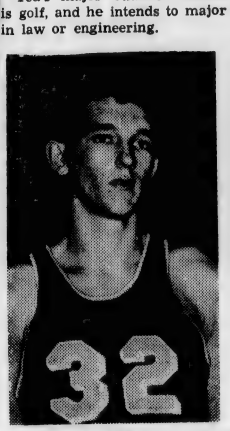
These two towering freshmen gave the Seahawks the finest rebounding team in the junior college conference last season. Most of the Hawks' opponents found it virtually impossible to jump against 6-8 Brennan and 6-6 Williams.

Brennan was also the local team's biggest gun during the last part of the season. He finished the campaign as the club's No. 4 scorer with a 10.4 average.

Brennan, an all-conference and all-tournament selection, graduated from Long Island City High School in New York, where he averaged 18 points a game. He received 20 scholarship offers, and elected to go to Muhlenberg of the East Coast Conference, where he averaged 12 points a game as a freshman. He transferred to Wilmington to pick up quality points.

Williams, a Stroudsburg, Pa., athlete who led the Lehigh Valley Conference in scoring with a 24-point average, holds the scoring record of his high school. He was chosen for the conference all-star team, and was sent to Wilmington by a North Carolina State scout so that he could gain more experience.

Ted's major outside interest is golf, and he intends to major in law or engineering.



BASKETBALL PLAYERS OF THE MONTH
L. to R.: Center Dick Brennan, Forward Ted Williams

Basketball Team Ends Best Season In History

The Seahawks climaxed the most successful basketball season in the school's history by thumping the University of South Carolina freshmen, 74-59, in Brogden Hall.

The ragged contest, played before 1,000 spectators, ended the regular season for the Wilmington team, and pushed its home-game victory streak to 12 games.

The Gamecocks managed to narrow the gap at times, but the sputtering Hawk offense regained its composure long enough to halt the efforts of the Columbia lads.

It was the 21st victory of the year for the locals against five reverses. In accumulating this outstanding record, they amassed a total of 2,025 points for an average of 81 a game.

Bob McLoughlin finished as the top scorer with a 15.3 average. Larry Lindsey was second with an 11.2 mark, followed by Jerry Fritz with 11.0. Dick Brennan went on a scoring spree in the last nine games to close in on the leaders with a 10.4 average.

Brennan, Fritz and Williams led the squad in rebounding, while Lindsey, McLoughlin and Jackie Bullard were outstanding throughout the season in play-making. Ed Miastkowski was another key player, but he was slowed down in the latter part of the season with injuries.

Following is a summary of the past month's action:

WC 81, EMI 58

The Seahawks bagged their 12th straight conference victory at Brogden Hall by defeating a scrappy Edwards Military Institute club, 81-58. The win, gained before a huge Homecoming audience, was the second in three days over the Cadets from Salemburg.

The locals started off slow, and EMI, led by the sharpshooting of Frank Winfree, played on equal terms with the Hawks in the first half.

McLoughlin cooled off Winfree in the second half, and the locals slowly pulled away from their shorter foes.

Brennan led the WC attack with 22 points.

WC 69, OAK RIDGE 54

Wilmington became the regular season champion three nights later by outpointing Oak Ridge, 69-54.

In an effort to smother the locals' offense, Oak Ridge played a deliberate game. The Hawks couldn't be stopped, however, and they led by seven points at the half.

Brennan once again paced the Market Street cagers, this time with 18 points. He was followed by Fritz with 16.

UNC 99, WC 85

A tall University of North Carolina freshman club handed the Hawks their fourth defeat of the year at Chapel Hill. Don Walsh led the Tar Babies' attack.

The locals had trouble getting started, and trailed at the half, 53-37. They narrowed the gap to seven points in the third quarter, but the Tar Babies caught fire and raced to the lopsided victory.

Miastkowski, playing his best game of the season, led the local attack with 22 points.

WC 70, Chowan 46

Behind the sterling play of Jerry Fritz, the Hawks rebounded from their defeat at Chapel Hill to humble the Chowan Braves, 70-46 in Brogden Hall.

WC raced to a 34-28 halftime lead, and put the game on ice in the second half when two of the Braves' starters fouled out. Chowan scored 18 points in the second half.

Fritz, Brennan and Ted Williams paced the Wilmington attack.

WC 108, Oak Ridge 66

The Hawks broke the century mark for the third time when they mauled the Oak Ridge Cadets in Brogden Hall. The only satisfaction Oak Ridge received was Tom Truitt leading all scorers with 19 points.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Dean Interviews

Profs In The News

By Gene Piner

Takes Trip . . . Miss Shannon Morton, dean of women and head of the English Department, went to Chapel Hill recently where she took part in the interviewing of candidates for the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship. The organization is an international honorary society for women educators. Miss Morton serves as chairman of the state committee on scholarships which provides a scholarship for graduate work to a member of the society.

* * * *

Gets License . . . Calvin Doss, instructor in engineering and a professional bus driver, was recently awarded a back-seat driver's license by an unidentified colleague who, we believe, picked it up on a trip to New York.

* * *

Mental Health . . . The New Hanover County Association for Mental Health has recently received recognition from Duke University, which means better mental health services for Wilmington. Miss Catherine Noyes, associate professor of English, is president of the local group. The Duke Department of Psychology has asked permission to use Wilmington as a field laboratory for its post-doctoral students in clinical psychology. The work will be financed by the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

* * * *

#@¼%*?@# . . . Miss Noyes tells the story of one of her students who, when he learned of her connection with the Mental Health Association, said, he thought the "prevention of mental health" was a good thing!

* * *

Student Art Show . . . Claude Howell, instructor in art, reports that art students at the College are busy planning their first annual spring show. It will be held near the end of April, he says, at Artists Gallery on Post Office Avenue.

* * *

On the Road . . . Benjamin Franklin once said there is no "royal road to learning," but five members of the College faculty are continuing to pile up the miles on the road to East Carolina College during the spring quarter. Doing graduate work at the Greenville college are Bill Brooks, John Davis, Tommie Lupton, Gene Piner, and George Rountree.

1960 Opening Is Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

Q—What new courses will be added?

A—We plan to add a course in oceanography, which will deal with currents, sea life and other ocean phenomena of a local nature. Our music and drama departments will also be enlarged.

Q—Will a cafeteria be built?

A—We haven't planned one.

Q—Will the business offices and class rooms be in the same building?

A—One building will probably have all the business offices and the library. Class rooms will be in another building.

Q—Will entrance requirements change?

A—They will remain the same.

Q—Do you believe that Wilmington College will become a four-year college in the near future?

A—I believe that this area needs a four-year college. It seems possible that Wilmington College may so develop. If it does so develop, it is my opinion that we should keep all that we now have at the junior college level, and add the two senior years of a liberal arts program with an emphasis on elementary school teacher training, to satisfy the needs of the area.

Should United States Educators Use Russian System As Model?

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) — The rush toward conquest of space is beginning to cause a re-evaluation of American educational standards. Controversies have been raging over the question of whether or not American educational institutions are properly preparing students for scientific competition.

American college students are caught in the midst of the controversy. In effect, the speculation centers around what is going to happen to them. To discover their feelings on whether or not America should undertake to imitate Russia in educating its students, Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of students in American colleges and Universities:

"Some people feel we Americans must imitate the Russian educational system in order to advance in the race for scientific knowledge. Would you agree or disagree with this feeling?"

More than three out of four of the students interviewed answered with an unequivocal "disagree." Only about one in six expressed agreement. Six per cent of the total hadn't made up its mind.

Proportionately more coeds than men disagreed with the notion that we should imitate Russia. Their lead was small — 81 per cent of the coeds disagreeing against 77 per cent of the men — but the direction of the lead is clear.

It is only possible to speculate on the reason for this, but one of the reasons might be the general trend for more men than women to be enrolled in scientific or technological courses.

There were about equal numbers of men and women undecided on the issue.

A senior coed from Mount St. Mary College in Los Angeles offers as her reason for disagreeing that "Russians force specialized education. I think education should be for all — not forced."

An East Coast coed—from the University of Vermont — also disagrees and supports her stand by saying, "Everyone isn't adapted to that kind of education. The persons who are best adapted to it will get it anyway."

A senior man from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, answered the question by disagreeing, then added another question as his reason: "How do we know theirs is the best?"

Hawks Close Best Season

(Continued from Page 3)

Every Seahawk saw action, and all but one dented the scoring column. Five locals scored in double figures.

Fritz led with 19 points, and Lindsey trailed with 18. Chuck Fearn added 16.

Campbell 81, WC 74

Campbell became the first conference team to solve the Hawks' offense long enough to generate one of its own. The Camels upset WC in overtime at Buies Creek in the Hawks' final league game of the season.

Wilmington trailed through most of the game, and never led by more than two points. Jerry Fritz was high man with 18 points.

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PEPSI-COLA

SUMMER SCHOOL
The official summer school time schedule has been released. See story this page.

The Seahawk

TIMES GOES BY
To whom it may concern: There are only 23 more class days before final exams start.

Vol. 2, No. 6. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. April 15, 1959

Frosh Class To Elect Sophomore Officers

DRAMA FESTIVAL

Theatre Group Invited To UNC

The Wilmington College Theatre has been selected to enter its top-rated presentation of "Give Us Time To Sing" in the State Drama Festival at the University of North Carolina this month.

Directed by Mrs. Doug Swink, the 30-minute play received the highest award in the Southeastern Drama Festival in Brogden Hall last Saturday. It was one of two plays entered in the district festival which were chosen to participate in the state event.

The other top-rated play was "The Dancers," presented by the New Hanover High School Thespians.

Another local dramatics group, The Tormentors, did not receive an award in the district festival.

Three local judges — Bernice Bixler, Betsy Pearsall and William Lloyd — rated the district plays.

The two Wilmington groups will stage their plays in the state festival at Chapel Hill, which starts April 22. The four-day event will be held in the Play-Makers' Theatre on the campus of UNC.

College, high school and little theatre groups from all sections of North Carolina will take part in the state festival. Each play will be judged and rated individually.

In rating the plays, the judges will make their decisions on a percentage basis — 10 per cent for the choice of the play; 35 per cent for the quality of the set, make-up and costumes; and 55 per cent for acting (voice, characterization, contrast, timing, and motivation).

Wilmington College's play is a satirical comedy written by David Hanig. It was UNC's commencement play in 1943.

Director Swink describes it as a "comedy of gentle people." The plot centers around five lonely people who are searching for something—or someone—to ease their loneliness.

The setting is a little shoemaker's shop in New York's Greenwich Village in the summer of 1942. Owner of the shop is Gershwin Godoyle, portrayed by Ray Hansley.

Into Gershwin's shop come four characters—Coffee Gonov, a bookie played by Tommy Landen; Fancy Johnston, a professional dancer portrayed by Alvin White; Moll Shaney, a bakery shop operator acted by Sandra Pluta; and Sandy Lee, a young sales girl portrayed by Judy Horne.

Moll is a middle-aged woman who is never discouraged in her campaign to catch Gershwin for a husband. He, however, doesn't share her enthusiasm for marriage.

The plot revolves around Coffee, the sometime bookie and jack-of-all-trades. He uses the shoemaker's shop as a place to air his personal feelings and to bewail his fruitless existence.

Each of the characters offers a spiel about life, and from these mixed philosophies comes the element of comedy. The theme of each speech is that life alone is something less than perfect.

Gershwin's coolness toward marriage is warmed somewhat by the views of the others, and the audience is left with the feeling that Moll's dreams of marriage might materialize after all.

LITERARY BOOKLET TO BE PUBLISHED BY 'PEN PUSHERS'

"With Pen In Hand," the annual Pen Pushers' Club publication, will be put on sale about the middle of next month.

This will be the fourth edition of the literary publication.

"With Pen In Hand" is composed of students' original writings, and contains poetry, plays, essays, short stories, and anecdotes.

Anyone interested in contributing literary works to the book should contact Miss Shannon Morton, Dean of Women and adviser to the Pen Pushers, or Louise Floyd. This book is for the students, and any student can write material for it.

During the past year the Pen Pushers have studied several different types of writing with an eye toward improving their own styles. They have helped each other a great deal by criticizing, constructively, the members' works.

ARTISTS PREPARE FOR SHOW — Carolyn Greer and Tommy Landen work on projects they hope will be selected for exhibition in Wilmington College's first annual art show, which opens Monday in the Artists' Gallery on Post Office Ave. (See story on page 2)—Photo by W. K. Dorsey.

Summer School Term To Begin On June 9

Time schedules were released this week for the two terms of the summer school quarter.

Forty-four different courses are listed on the summer school schedule, which was compiled by the Dean's office from questionaire forms distributed to the student body recently.

The summer school quarter is divided into two five-week terms, with the first half running from June 9 through July 16, and the second half running from July 20 through August 26.

Registration for the first term will be held on Monday, June 8, and on Saturday, July 18, for the second term. Classes begin the day after first-term registration and the Monday following second-term registration.

Morning and evening classes will be offered. The morning schedule is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., with three lab classes in the afternoon. All evening classes will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

Four evening courses will be offered each term. English 101, Engg. 121-22, Engg. 211-12, and Math 101 are scheduled for the first evening term, and English 102, Engg., 122-23, Engg. 212-13, and Math 102 are slated for the second.

Following is the complete time schedule for both summer school terms (all classes meet five days a week except those which specify otherwise):

FIRST TERM

8:00 — Biol. 112, Biol. 203 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Biol. 203-L (Tuesday, Thursday), Chem. 101, Engl. 201, Math 113, Math 203-4, Span. 104-5, Phys. 201-2, S.S. 111, S.S. 211.

9:00 — Art 115-16, Biol. 111 (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday), Biol. 112 (Friday), Chem. 201 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Biol. 203-L (Tuesday, Thursday), Engg. 111-12, Engl. 101(1), Engl. 103, Math 101(1), Math 203-4, Span. 104-5 (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday), Phys. 201-2 , S.S. 113, S.S. 119, S.S. 201.

10:00—Biol. 112-L (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday), Chem. 101-L (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Engg. 111-12, Health 101 (Monday, Wednes-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Future College Site Viewed From Plane

By JIMMY CONNELL
Staff Writer

Last month, the building and grounds committee of the Wilmington College Board of Trustees flew over the site of the future campus on College Road.

The committee's objective in viewing the tract's general layout was to select the best spot for initial construction of the buildings.

In the initial phase, sites must be chosen for three buildings. The committee's major problem is whether to place the college in view of the highway or away from it.

The land near the highway is lower than the rest, and would require considerable filling.

Also under discussion is whether to drain or to beautify the shallow lake in the center of the tract. The committee's decisions will be made public in the near future.

The flight was taken in a Piedmont Airlines plane. Approaching the site from all angles at 500 feet, the pilot gave the group a good view. Then the plane climbed to 1,500 feet for a "bird's eye view" of the site in relation to the surrounding area.

Comprising the party were Dr. William M. Randall, president of WC; John Davis, head of the engineering department; Bradford Tillery, WC's attorney; E. L. White, Dr. C. E. Hartford, Harry Payne, and architects Charles Boney, Herb McKim, Frank Ballard and Bob Sawyer.

Also in the party were representatives of the local TV and radio stations and the Star-News Newspapers.

Political Race To Start Here With Assembly

Political fever continues to grip WC as the time approaches for student elections.

This is the month college politicians have awaited. This is the month the old guard gives way to the new regime.

Elections for Student Council and sophomore class officers are scheduled to commence on April 28. Ballot boxes will remain in the Pub for two days.

Nominations will be made by ballot April 20-21. To nominate someone for any of the eight offices, the voter should write the candidate's name on a slip of paper and put it in the ballot box which will be set up in the Pub.

According to Student Council President Jim Robbins, the three candidates for each office who receive the most votes will be allowed to campaign.

Each candidate will be assigned a campaign manager from Miss Shannon Morton's speech class. The managers will introduce their candidates at the political assembly and will supervise their campaigns throughout the pre-election activities.

A special assembly will be held in the auditorium on April 27, starting at 9:30 a.m., during which all candidates will have the opportunity to speak about their qualifications and aims. Each candidate must speak at this time.

Students will be excused from classes for this assembly.

Elections will start the following day in the Pub.

Three posts on the Student Council and five sophomore class offices will be filled by the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

86 Await Graduation Exercises

Eighty-six students will graduate from WC next month, according to professor Ann Barksdale, director of the graduation program.

Comprising the graduation list are 68 men and 18 women.

Commencement exercises will be held in Brogden Hall on May 25 at 8 p.m. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at St. Andrews Covenant Presbyterian Church on May 24 at 4 p.m.

Professor Barksdale reported this week that L. P. McLendon, a Greensboro attorney, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address. He is a member of the McLendon, Brim, Holderness and Brooks law firm.

Dr. Frank Hall will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Following the commencement exercises, a tea will be held in the WC auditorium for graduates, their relatives and friends, and faculty members.

EDITORIAL

Election Can Help Or Hinder

Before the end of this month, Wilmington College freshmen will be called upon to put into motion an instrument that has shaped the very foundation of democracy. A simple device, it is not as heavy as a shovel nor as complex as a nuclear reactor. Yet it has done more for the American way of life than even these standards of our progress from colonial times to the brilliant Atomic Age. This instrument is the secret ballot.

But such an instrument is only powerful when it is in motion. When unused for a long period, like an idle automobile it loses its generating power.

It is also a dumb thing which thinks only through the person utilizing it. Like a horse, it goes only where its rider directs; and like a pistol, it fires only where someone aims it. But riders sometimes take the wrong road and good people are often killed by misguided firearms.

The person who uses this instrument takes upon himself a serious responsibility. He and his fellow voters can unleash a mighty blow to an unpopular administration, or can retain indefinitely a governing body that is satisfying their needs and desires. But in casting their votes, if too many make the wrong decision, the whole future of their society may suffer.

Above all, the voter must realize the seriousness of his task. He must remember that his vote, as insignificant as it appears, can become a potent weapon when joined by others. And he must also remember that this weapon can be turned against him if the wrong man is put into office.

This election should not be taken lightly. It can help to further the progress of Wilmington College, or slow its advancement.

In the past, the Student Council and class officers have been given little responsibility here. Much of their energy has been devoted to planning and directing student activities, which have included little more than a few annual dances. The college has never possessed anything closely resembling a student government.

But WC is growing, and soon it will move into modern buildings on College Road. There has also been talk concerning the possibility of the school eventually becoming a four-year college.

To keep pace with this physical progress, the student body should begin to take steps toward the future. Definite plans should be made to give WC a move convincing college atmosphere. Officers should be installed who are willing and able to establish a broader student council system. A program should be drawn up to guide the future officers' efforts toward an established goal.

When elected, the new officers should not be satisfied to merely assume the limited responsibilities willed to them by their predecessors. They should accept the challenge to give Wilmington College its first real governmental body.

Next year's Student Council need not devote most of its time to the planning of dances. The need for a broader activities program here is glaringly evident, and the deficiency will remain until a zealous group takes the lead to eliminate it. This is a task for the Student Council.

The student's college life outside the class room could be enriched considerably by positive actions taken by student officers. How much fuller would be the student's education if he was given the opportunity to hear guest speakers throughout the year, to participate in panel discussions and debate competitions, to hear concerts and recitals, even to hear occasional lectures on popular subjects by selected professors of the college.

Few colleges can satisfy the desires of all its students, but if just one or two intellectual additions were made to the WC activities calendar, the resulting benefits would not go unnoticed.

This is the time for decision. The choice is up to the freshmen. Their votes will elect the men and women who will represent the student body throughout the 1959-60 school year.

But next fall, the new officers will be the ones faced with a major decision. They will have to decide whether to make a tangible contribution to the progress of their school, or to just settle down to the traditional task of making plans for the yearly dances.

Published Monthly
By the Students of Wilmington College,
Wilmington, North Carolina

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Dan Greene

BUSINESS MANAGER
JoAnn Davis

Sports Editor ..... Gary Darden
Photographer ..... Jim Russ
Advisor ..... Gene Piner
News Staff ..... Bob Olsen, Jimmy Connell, Rip Meadows, Tommy Landen, Bubba Smith, Ed Carroll.

Staff office located in auditorium beside stage
RO 2-6116

STUDENTS' ART SHOW TO OPEN

Wilmington College's first annual art show will open in the Artists' Gallery, No. 3 Post Office Ave., next Monday.

Under the direction of Claude Howell, WC art instructor, the exhibit will feature 15 paintings and a few drawings. All the works have been done by students of the college.

The exhibit will last "one or two weeks," according to Howell. The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Sunday.

A private showing and reception is scheduled for Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. Painters, faculty members and patrons of the Artists' Gallery are invited to attend the reception.

The best 15 paintings are to be selected from the WC art classes to be displayed in the showing. A few of the better drawings are also to be picked.

Howell and another local painter are to select this week the works which will be shown.

Howell plans to make this an annual event for WC. "We want to show the people of Wilmington what type of work our art students are doing here," he explained.

WC Yearbook Is Expected Next Month

The 1959 "Fledgling" is expected to be distributed here shortly before the end of the spring quarter.

English instructor Rexford Piner, faculty adviser of the yearbook, offered this opinion last week. He reported that the annual was originally scheduled to come out about the first of May, but that the staff was late in delivering the copy to the printers.

Piner added that he hoped the "Fledgling" would be available by the second week of May.

Disciples Of 'Beat' Doctrine Conform To Nonconformism

By Jimmy Connell

I have been asked to express my views on the current popularity of the so-called "Beat Generation."

The Beats began to rise in the public's eyes after the publication of "On the Road," an autobiographical novel by Jack Kerouac. According to the press and the "people in the know," this is the Beatniks' bible.

I read the book, and it didn't show me much in the way of expressing the philosophies of this group. My only qualification for criticism is that I lived in a Beatnik colony last summer.

China Town points a smelly finger up Russian Hill from the heart of San Francisco. Topping the hill is Coit Tower, the city's landmark. Between the tower and China Town lies the kingdom of the Beat. This area, not too well defined, is called North Beach. It's a mile from the nearest water.

The cable-drawn trolley cars drop tourists off in China Town. They wander around buying carvings of wood and ivory, and they hold their noses at the smell of drying squid, octopus and shark tail. At night, they walk up the hill to look at us.

The tourists go to "The Place" or "The Bagel Shop" and watch the "antics" of people so foreign that they may be speaking another language. Then they go home to criticize the peculiar actions of the few they observed, and a reputation is born.

The Beats cry, "Why don't they leave us alone?" But this is impossible so long as there remains a spark of difference.

A Beatnik is a person who conforms to a group of nonconformists. He struggles in a world of hardship. He strives never to lose sight of reality. He thrives on emotion.

Most Beatniks are conspicuous because of the strange clothes they choose to wear.

Because of the Beat's sudden rise in popularity, his ranks have been invaded by another type of person. Some are lazy bums; some are erotic bums. They live on North Beach because there they can shirk responsibility, loosen their morals, and just "go to hell" in general.

The true Beat is expected to have some quirks in his character, and for this he is exploited.

I once met a man in a China Town bar who professed an interest in the Beatniks. I, naive as usual, invited him to a poetry reading that night.

'Mid bongos and verse and wine he strutted for every female in the place. Finally he was invited to leave.

This episode is indicative of the general public's feeling. They think that every Beat get-together is an orgy. Perhaps this belief stems from the fact that in living in undiluted reality, these men and women form a mutual understanding, and sometimes their frankness and unpretentiousness is misunderstood by others.

The Grayline Tourist Company put in a special bus tour through Beatnikdom, and the Beats considered this insult the last straw.

Forming themselves fifty strong, armed with the ever-present wine jugs, they marched on San Francisco. They toured the best hotels, the best bars, the best nightclubs—to stare at the fools.

Somewhere along the way, they met a group of fraternity boys on a spree. Since the police stopped the riot before it was really started, the two groups decided to wage a series of contests. The Beats won them all—a beer-drinking contest, a skiing contest, a baseball game. They also solved a problem in nuclear physics and another in psychological symbolism.

The people of whom I speak are, to be sure, extremists. But their counterparts, in lesser degrees, can be found in every part of every major country in the world today.

People today talk a great deal about moral, ethical and religious responsibility, and it seems to me that they may be trying to rationalize their way into more physical freedom and less spiritual ties.

Frankly, I think we are all a little beat.

Thailand Health Worker Studies Psychology Here

By BOB OLSEN
Staff Writer

Chaon Rodpotong, public health nursing supervisor from Thailand, is very much impressed by the vast distances and huge population of the United States as compared to her country.

Mrs. Rodpotong is studying educational psychology at Wilmington College, and presently is getting field experience with the New Hanover County Board of Health. Last summer, she took a course in public health nursing at the University of North Carolina.

Chaon, married and the mother of three girls, aged 10, 12 and 15, is employed by the national government of Thailand and was sent to the United States to learn our methods of public health technique. She has been here 16 months and will return to her country in May.

Mrs. Rodpotong says that although she will not be a full-time teacher when she returns to her country, much of her work will involve teaching health measures to adults and children. She feels that the course in educational psychology will be of value in giving her a better understanding of learning processes.

When asked about customs in her country, she said, "In my country the young people do not mix socially at such an early age as in this country. The boys and girls are separated in schools through secondary or high school, and they do not attend school together until the university."

CHAON RODPOTONG
Student From Thailand

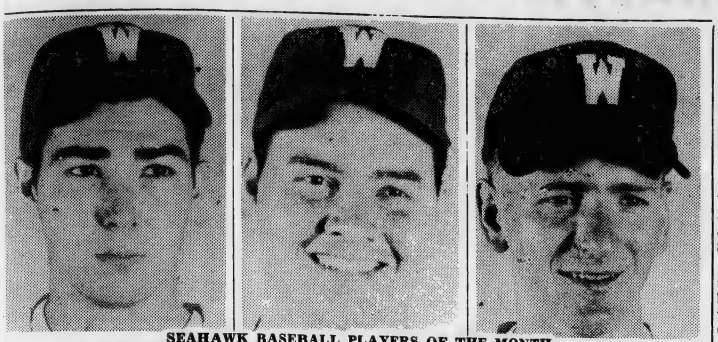
Choan's hometown is Bangkok, the capital city of Thailand. There, the people wear western dress to work but wear traditional clothing of their country on special occasions, such as New Year.

Thailand, or Siam as it is sometimes called, is a small country of about 200,000 square miles on the Indo-China peninsula. It has a population of about 14½ million.

The principle economy is agriculture, with rice and corn as the leading grains cultivated.

Until 27 years ago, Siam was an absolute monarchy. Now it has a constitution which provides for a legislative body, one half of which is nominated by the king and the other half by the people for a period of four years.

Hawks Seek 6th Consecutive League Victory



SEAHAWK BASEBALL PLAYERS OF THE MONTH
L to R: Infielder Roger Coon, Pitcher Billy DeBruhl, Catcher Nate Bedford.

Baseball Trio Honored As Month's Stars

Three varsity baseball players have been selected by THE SEAHAWK to reign as "Seahawks of the Month."

Honored for their outstanding efforts on the diamond during the past four weeks are catcher Nate Bedford, first baseman Roger Coon and pitcher Billy DeBruhl.

Bedford, a native of Goldsboro, caught for Fort McPherson (Ga.), Third Army champion, for the past two years. He batted .333 his first year with the Army club, but his average fell the second season because of an injury.

Nate is used to a winning team. The Third Army champs boasted a phenomenal 99-12 record during the two seasons he played for them.

After his discharge from the Army, Bedford was offered a scholarship to North Carolina State College. He plans to accept it after another season with the Seahawks.

Coon, a 6-3, 195-pounder, was an all-state baseball star while playing for Gastonia High. Last year this team beat the Wildcats of New Hanover for the state AAA championship.

The Hawks' new first sacker was an outfielder in high school, but has completely adjusted to his present job. He is one of the most consistent hitters on the team, and has supplied the power slugging that coach Bill Brooks was afraid he lacked at the first of the season.

The Gastonian is interested in radio and television, but would consider furthering his baseball career if it proved beneficial.

DeBruhl, who has been the Hawks' big man on the mound so far this season, is a native of Camden, S. C., where he established an enviable pitching reputation by leading his high school team to the state baseball championship two years in a row.

One of Billy's many victories in high school was a no-hitter, a remarkable feat in any league.

DeBruhl is a business administration major, and is interested in going into professional baseball.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 15	*Louisburg
April 18	*Chowan
April 20	Carolina Frosh
April 21	Edwards
April 29	*Campbell
May 2	*Frederick
May 5	Campbell
May 6	*Edwards
May 9	*Carolina Frosh

*Home Games

VARSITY REPORT

By Gary Darden

The Wilmington College pitching staff, considered by many to be the best in the conference, had no alternative than to play second fiddle on the Hawks' recent three-game road swing. The pitching of course contributed to the team's success, but the brightest aspect of the tour was the heavy artillery unloaded by the local batters.

DARDEN

In three games the local stickmen battered opposing pitching for 43 hits, including one homer, four triples and three doubles. The Hawks left a trail of hits from Louisburg, N. C., to Portsmouth, Va., and back to Murfreesboro, N. C., in their big offensive conquest. And to add frosting to the cake, these teams on which the Hawks fattened their batting averages were conference members.

The unfortunate clubs on the receiving end of the Hawk bombs were Louisburg, Frederick and Chowan. These opponents threw their best moundsmen at the Hawks to no avail. It wasn't a question of WC's offensive power because each team scored enough runs against local pitching to win.

It's quite an oddity that the three opposing teams averaged nearly seven runs a contest and still came out on the short end of the scores.

It was a relentless bunch of Hawks who were accustomed to winning and frowned on the idea of defeat which spelled misery for these ball clubs. In one of the games the Market Street crew was down three runs but came back to win easily.

In the first five games, pitching seemed to be the force behind the Hawks' success. Then their batting attack blossomed in an 18-hit barrage against P.J.C. in Wilmington. This offensive spurt, somewhat unnoticed because of the Azalea parade the same day, was the beginning of the Hawks' assault on opposing pitching.

The spirit that flowed that day might have been wholesome and joyous so far as the parade was concerned, but it could not have been more deathly than on the P.J.C. bench.

No one can say what spirit enveloped the locals that day, but whatever it was they certainly have not lost it, as their road game success testified.

Last year's team, although highly successful, could not boast of such achievements as these so early in the season.

Perhaps the pitchers did encounter trouble on the road, but don't consider this difficulty permanent. The Hawk staff would fulfill any junior college coach's dream. Bobby Conner, Joel Gibson, Ed Carroll and Billy DeBruhl are all capable of going the full nine. And the most remarkable aspect is that they are all of equal ability.

Also, the Hawks in the last few games have uncovered two more players capable of hitting the long ball, in the persons of Nate Bedford and Rudy Groomes. Before, Roger Coon had capably shouldered that responsibility alone.

If the past three-game road trip is an indication, opposing pitchers have a lot of fireworks in store for them, and opposing coaches are going to have nightmares trying to devise suitable methods of quelling the Hawks' bombardment.

Golf Team Victorious

Wilmington's golf team picked up two conference victories last week at Chowan College.

The "Golfhawks" whipped the Braves in a two-match series, 14½ to 3½ and 18 to 0. They opened the 1959 season last month with an impressive 16½ to 1½ decision over Wingate.

Before the Chowan trip, the locals beat Louisburg, 13½ to 4½. David Clark was low for Wilmington with a 71.

Next month, the local club will play host to the Virginia-Carolina Athletic Conference championship tournament. This will mark the first time the conference golf tourney has been held here.

Meet Louisburg Here Tonight

Flying high with a four-game victory streak, the Seahawks were scheduled to go after win No. 8 here Wednesday night against Louisburg at Legion Stadium.

With over half the baseball season logged in the record book, the Seahawks are leading the Virginia - Carolina Athletic Conference with five straight league victories. In ten games, they have lost only twice and have been tied once.

Wilmington's only defeats were administered by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., and Cornell University of the Ivy League. Both of these clubs represented four-year colleges.

After entertaining Louisburg Wednesday, the local club is scheduled to play host to Chowan on Saturday. Next Monday, the locals will visit the University of North Carolina to play the Tar Babies.

The UNC freshmen will return the visit May 9 for the Hawks' final game of the season.

Nine more contests remain on the Hawks' schedule. All but the two with Carolina are conference games.

Following is a rundown of games played during the past four weeks:

WC 1, PJC 0

The Wilmington Seahawks opened defense of their conference baseball championship with an 11-inning 1-0 victory over Presbyterian Junior College. Billy DeBruhl pitched nine brilliant innings of shutout ball for the Hawks, and Joel Gibson did a fine job in relief for Ed Carroll to pick up the first win of the season.

Smoky Woods, a tireless right-hander, pitched an excellent game for the losers.

The Seahawks were led at the plate by Jerry Richardson, Rudy Groomes, Nate Bedford and Berry Cauble. Bedford drove in Roger Coon with the winning run in the top of the eleventh inning.

RENSSELAER 10, WC 8

The locals suffered their first loss of the season to touring Rensselaer of Troy, N. Y. Rookie right-hander Bobby Conner started for the Hawks, but gave way to Gibson in the fifth.

Gibson yielded to Carroll in the eighth, and was charged with the loss.

Wilmington's hitting was led by Coon's towering, 340-foot home run over the left field barrier of Legion Stadium. Coon, Harold Robinson and Billy Sullivan had two hits apiece, and Coon drove in four runs.

WC 3, WINGATE 1

Wilmington took advantage of some loose Wingate fielding and tight pitching by DeBruhl to hang up its second victory in the first half of a doubleheader. DeBruhl allowed four hits in earning his first decision of the year.

Robinson and Richardson paced the Hawks' batting attack, while the whole infield played air-tight defensive ball behind DeBruhl's deadly slants.

WC 12, WINGATE 3

In the second half of the doubleheader the Seahawks smashed Wingate's pitching for 12 base hits for a lopsided victory. Richardson, Coon, Robinson and Cam Morgan sprayed hits all over the park, and Coon drove in four big runs.

Carroll pitched seven-hit ball in going the route for his first win.

CORNELL 3, WC 2

The Big Red of Cornell University edged the Seahawks, 3-2, in the first game of a doubleheader at the 13th and Ann Street field. Gibson and Jake Williams both pitched complete games, with each turning in a fine performance.

Jerome Pittman, Bedford and Coon led the Hawks' batting attack, with Coon driving in the only two WC runs with a long double to right-centerfield.

CORNELL 5, WC 5

The second game of the doubleheader was called because of darkness with the score tied at five runs each in the top of the seventh. Errors plagued both teams, with each committing four.

DeBruhl and Carroll did the pitching for WC, and Tom Heath led at the plate.

WC 19, PJC 7

The Hawks enjoyed a field day by blasting four Presbyterian Junior College pitchers for 18 hits to win a landslide decision here. It was the locals' second conference victory of the season.

Bedford paced the Hawks with four hits in as many trips to the plate, including a three-run homer over the rightfield fence. Robinson collected three hits and batted in four runs for the Port City forces, as Conner went the full nine innings on the mound to gain his first win of the year.

WC 12, LOUISBURG 7

In the first stop of a three-game road trip last week, the Hawks registered conference win No. 3 with an easy triumph over Louisburg. Although outhit, the visitors capitalized on loose enemy fielding to take a comfortable 9-1 lead after two and one-half innings.

The Hurricanes fought back with a six-run rally in the third, but then big Ed Carroll's fast ball began to talk and Louisburg's hopes were lost. It was Carroll's second win.

Coon, Cauble, Pittman and Richardson paced the hitting attack with two apiece.

WC 11, FREDERICK 5

The next day WC's roaming athletes dropped in on Frederick College at Portsmouth, Va., and left with their fourth straight conference victory. They trailed by three runs going into the third inning, but Groomes whacked a two-run homer to spark a six-run outburst in the top of the third.

DeBruhl started on the mound but Conner relieved him in the second and remained for the rest of the game to gain credit for the win, his second of the year. Coon and Bedford contributed three hits apiece.

WC 13, CHOWAN 8

On their return home, the Hawks visited Murfreesboro, where they claimed their fifth conference scalp by blasting the Chowan Braves, 13-8. Gibson went the route to nail down his second win, but he was pounded for 12 hits, including two homers, and issued ten walks.

But Gibson's mates gave him solid backing with 17 base knocks. Robinson, Pittman and Groomes each hit a triple.

Art Show

Profs In The News

By Gene Piner

Contribute to Festival . . . Wilmington College students contributed in many ways to the success of the recent Azalea Festival, but in no other event did they play such an important role as they did in the Cottage Lane Art Show. Sponsored by the Wilmington Art Association, the Cottage Lane Art Show was one of the outstanding features of the Festival.

A large number of Wilmington College students exhibited their work this year. Among them were Dianne Blake, Robbie Nurnberger, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Tommy Landen, Josephine Hinton, June Underwood, Eve Rossen, Carl Wilson, Pearl Boone, Louis Grainger, Carolyn Greer, Mrs. Bernice Bixler, Louise Lanier, Catherine Brown, and William Lloyd.

Claude Howell, instructor in art at the College and one of the founders of the Cottage Lane Art Show, was a featured exhibiter.

Not only did these people spend untold hours getting their work ready for exhibition, but many of them helped set up the show itself by collecting and receiving the paintings as artists brought them to Cottage Lane, by serving as hostesses, and by assisting with the colorful decorations. Some of those not already listed were Paula Divine, Ronald Capps, Paul Meadows, and Lee Merritt.

That the show was a big success is attested to by the fact that approximately 60,000 people visited the exhibit during the Festival to see nearly 400 works of art including oils, etchings, water colors, photographs, pastels, and sculpture.

* * *

Slide Collection . . . Claude Howell reports that the Art Department now has a collection of nearly 2000 color slides which are available for use by other departments of the College. The collection includes reproductions of works of art from prehistoric times to the present and is being added to from time to time.

* * *

Spring Showing . . . The First Annual Spring Showing of Wilmington College Art students will be held at the Artists' Gallery on Post Office Avenue, Saturday, April 18. The show will include about 15 of the best works completed this year by the students.

* * *

Delegates . . . George Lyons and Duncan Randall, members of the Department of Social Sciences at the College, were in Philadelphia last week end as delegates of the College to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Political Race To Start Here

(Continued from Page 1)

election winners. The Student Council positions are those of the president, vice-president and secretary; the class offices are those of the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and two representatives.

Only freshmen are eligible to vote.

The new officers will be announced at the May Dance, scheduled for May 1 at the Cape Fear Country Club. The Student Council is handling arrangements for the dance, with Tommy Wolfe supervising and Kay Sholar in charge of refreshments.

Robbins reported recently that Don Cone's dance band may furnish the music for the May Dance.

Student Council officers nearing the end of their terms are Robbins, Vice-President Louise Floyd and Secretary Marty Land.

Jack Kirkland is in charge of the student elections.

395 Students Enrolled For Spring Term

Wilmington College had 395 students enrolled at the start of the spring quarter, according to statistics released by the Dean's office.

The enrollment total indicated a loss of 73 students from the winter quarter enrollment. Over 500 were enrolled for the autumn quarter.

Comprising the 395-member student body are 155 freshman men, 81 freshman women, 140 sophomore men, and 39 sophomore women. Sixty-six are veterans.

New Hanover leads in county representation with 268. Brunswick and Pender each have 21 students enrolled here, and Columbus has nine.

There are also three foreign students here, two from Jordan and one from Thailand.

Tennis Team Fares Poorly

While the baseball and golf teams were enjoying success on the road, the local tennis team did not fare as well.

The netmen were the only Hawk athletes to suffer defeat on the trip, losing to Louisburg last Wednesday and dropping a decision to Chowan on Friday.

Summer School To Start June 9

(Continued from Page 1)

day, Friday), Music 113 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Phys. 201-2L (Monday, Wednesday, Friday).

11:00—Biol. 112-L (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday), Chem. 101-L (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Engl. 201, Math 113, Fren. 104-5, Phys. 201-2L (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), S.S. 111, S.S. 211.

12:00 — Biol. 111-L (Tuesday, Thursday), Chem. 101-L (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Chem. 201 - L (Tuesday, Thursday), Engl. 101(1), Engl. 103, Math 101(1), Fren. 104-5, Phys. 201-2L (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), S.S. 113, S.S. 119, S.S. 201.

1:00 — Biol. 111-L (Tuesday, Thursday), Chem. 201-L (Tuesday, Thursday).

2:00—Chem. 201-L (Tuesday, Thursday).

6:00 — Engg. 121 - 22, Engg. 211 - 12, Engl. 101(2), Math 101(2).

SECOND TERM

8:00 — Biol. 113, Biol. 203 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Biol. 203-L (Tuesday, Thursday), Chem. 102, Engl. 202, Math 102(1), Math 204-5, Span. 105-6, Phys. 202-3, S.S. 112, S.S. 121, S.S. 203.

9:00 — Art 116-17, Biol. 111 (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday), Biol. 113 (Friday), Biol. 203-L (Tuesday, Thursday), Chem. 201 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Engg. 112-13, Engl. 102(1), Math 204-5, Span. 105-6, Phys. 202-3, S.S. 114, S.S. 118, S.S. 202.

10:00—Biol. 113-L (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday), Chem. 102-L (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Engg. 112-13, Health 101 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Music 113 (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Phys. 202-3L (Monday, Wednesday, Friday).

11:00 — Biol. 113-L (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday), Chem. 102-L (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Engl. 202, Math 102(1), Fren. 105-6, Phys. 202-3L (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), S.S. 112, S.S. 121, S.S. 203.

12:00—Biol. 111-L (Tuesday, Thursday), Chem. 102-L (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), Chem. 201 - L (Tuesday, Thursday), Engl. 102(1), Fren. 105-6, Phys. 202-3L (Monday, Wednesday, Friday), S.S. 114, S.S. 118, S.S. 202.

1:00 — Biol. 111-L (Tuesday, Thursday), Chem. 201-L (Tuesday, Thursday).

2:00—Chem. 201-L (Tuesday, Thursday).

6:00 — Engg. 122-23, Engg. 212-13, Engl. 102(2), Math 102(2).

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PEPSI-COLA

WESTERN TRIP

The varsity baseball club is in Colorado ready to bid for the national championship. Check Page 3.

The Seahawk

SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer school quarter opens June 9. Registration is June 8.

Vol. 2, No. 7. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. May 20, 1959

Sophomores Await Graduation Exercises

ACP RATES NEWSPAPER EXCELLENT

By DAN GREENE
Executive Editor

In its first year of full-time operation, THE SEAHAWK has received a First Class rating in the semi-annual evaluation of college newspapers by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Newspapers published during the first half of the 1958-59 school year were rated by the ACP, a national organization of which THE SEAHAWK became a member this year. Each member newspaper was analyzed and rated in its own classification.

Four different ratings were distributed to the 469 college newspapers that were evaluated. Each paper was rated either All-American (superior), First Class (excellent), Second Class (good) or Third Class (fair).

76 RIVALS

THE SEAHAWK was rated in competition with 26 monthly junior college newspapers. Three received All-American recognition and nine were rated First Class.

In the entire junior college classification, 76 papers were analyzed. Of this total, 21 are weekly papers, 29 are bi-monthly, and 26 are monthly.

Judges of the college publications were Gareth D. Hiebert, columnist and former assistant city editor of the St. Paul Dispatch; Duane Andrews, a member of the Minneapolis Honeywell public relations staff; Marjorie Benson, Continuous Service critic and former editor of the Minnesota Daily; Joe McQuaid, copy desk editor of the Minneapolis Tribune; and Dick Kobak, assistant to the editor of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune.

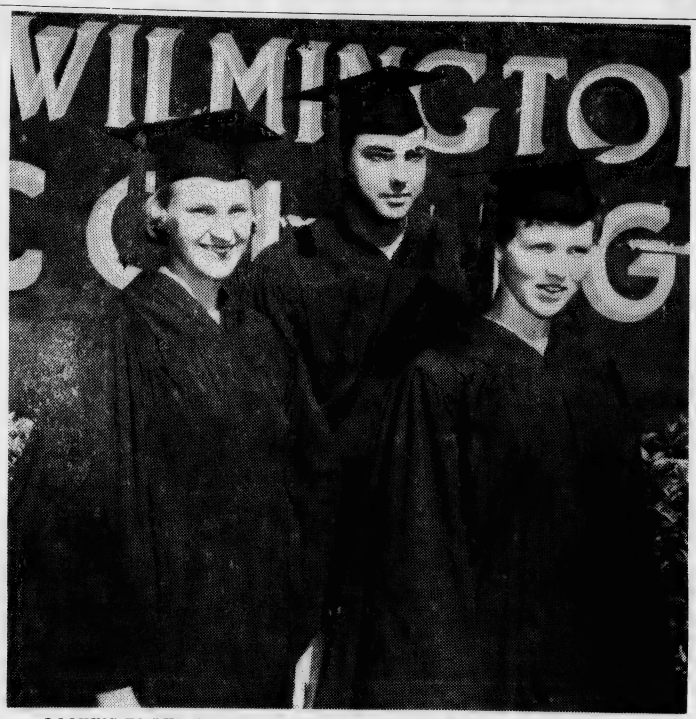
McQuaid, a former rewrite man of the Boston American, judged THE SEAHAWK.

To receive an All-American rating, a paper must compile a minimum of 3,600 points. This paper gained 3,270 points.

In eight of the 23 categories, THE SEAHAWK was awarded the maximum number of points. It was rated Excellent in the writing of news stories, style of news stories, sports writing, front page make-up, nameplate, editorial page make-up, inside news pages make-up, and headline schedule.

NO BAD MARKS

The ACP rated each paper in comparison with those produced by other colleges of approximately the same general enrollment with similar methods of publication and with the same frequency of publication per semester. They were not judged according to some mythical "perfect" paper, nor in comparison with metropolitan publications whose purposes and techniques differ from college papers.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE—The three top academic students of the graduating class consider the future as they await the day when they are to bid farewell to Wilmington College. At the end of last quarter Eve Rosson (right) had a 3.9 academic average, Carl Fales had a 3.72 average, and Sandra Pluta had a 3.71 mark. (Staff Photo By Jim Russ)

Students Express Views In WC Teacher's Poll

A research project by a Wilmington College teacher has brought to light a number of interesting views about various aspects of local junior college life.

John B. Davis, Jr., associate professor of engineering, conducted the poll as an assignment for a course he is taking at East Carolina College. He drew up a list of 36 questions pertaining to issues that have been topics of conversation here.

Davis introduced his questionnaire with the following explanation:

"Wilmington College is in the process of a building and expansion program. This questionnaire has been prepared to ascertain the students' thinking regarding certain issues in which they have a direct interest."

Copies of the questionnaire were distributed to various classes in the College. Participation in the poll was entirely voluntary, and the students who answered the questions were not required to sign the forms.

For each of the 36 questions, these answers were offered: Yes, No, No opinion.

The answers were tabulated and a percentage of the total number of students who were polled was found for each answer. The findings were released last week.

Most of the findings were not unexpected. But some were rather startling.

Surprisingly, 58% of all participating students answered yes to the question, "Should we have a bell system." And 60% answered negatively to the question, "Should we have unlimited cuts?"

The students were almost equally divided as to whether or not smoking should be allowed in classrooms. To this question, 48% answered yes and 46% answered no.

Another surprise was the overwhelming majority that answered affirmatively to the question, "Should we have dormitories?"

Over 90% were against students calling faculty members by their first names, but 50% thought teachers should call students by their first names.

Informality is condoned by the majority of the students, according to the poll. Over half voted to allow students to wear beards, 60% thought Bermuda shorts are proper attire, and 38% were in favor of the faculty dressing informally (24% answered negatively and 18% were noncommittal).

Following are the complete results of the poll:

Should we have a physical education program so as to have a strong athletic team? (Yes, 78%; No, 12%; No opinion, 10%)

Should we have compulsory assembly? (Yes, 36%; No, 52%; No opinion, 12%)

(Continued on Page 4)

WC Yearbook Is Expected

This year's green-covered annual went on sale in the Pub today.

Although the price of three dollars is cheaper than that of last year, the yearbook is improved in both quality and quantity. To quote faculty advisor Eugene Piner, "It has more color, more pictures, more pages, more quality."

Editor Sheila Robinson and Business Manager Sandra Horrell rate a word of praise for their efforts in getting out this bigger and better publication.

Sandra says, "Students are urged to buy early because a limited supply, based on advance orders, was printed."

80 To Get AA Degrees Monday Night

Eighty students are expected to bid farewell to Wilmington College in graduation exercises at Brogden Hall Monday evening.

The commencement program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Monday, following the baccalaureate service which is set for 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Andrews-Covenant Presbyterian Church. The President's Reception will be held in the College auditorium right after the graduation exercises.

The graduation list includes 63 men and 17 women. All will receive associate of arts degrees.

Dr. Frank Hall, pastor of Pearsall Memorial Presbyterian Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. He will be assisted by Edward G. Connette Jr., pastor of St. Andrews-Covenant Church.

Monday is the day the College sophomores have been awaiting for two years. Wearing the traditional blue caps and gowns, the graduating students will file into the high school auditorium at approximately 8 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER

The commencement address will be delivered by L. P. McLendon, vice-chairman of the State Board of Higher Education. Mortimer Glover, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, will give the invocation.

Immediately after the commencement address, Dr. William Randall, president of Wilmington College, will present the Hoggard Medal of Achievement to a graduating sophomore who has shown outstanding achievement in academic and service work.

ORGAN MUSIC

Ralph Karl Sydow, minister of music at St. Andrews-Covenant, will play the organ at both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Following is the official graduation list:

Donald Ray Barefoot, Ovalee Elsworth Barefoot, Lynda Marguerite Blossom, William Horace Breazeale, Peter David Buis, James Alfred Burgess Jr., Robert Cecil Carlyle, Edward Earl Carroll, Joseph Richard Casey, Berry Wendell Cauble, Howard Franklin Chestnutt, Nicholas Holmes Clark, Jimmy Braddock Cole, Bobby Elliot Coleman, John Kenwood Courtwright, Carolan Thompson Craig, Gary Halbert Darden, James Harriss Davis, Willis Delano DeBruhl, Julia Rea Everette, Robert Bennett Everette.

Carl Lynwood Fales Jr., Myrtis Louise Floyd, Harry Lee FormyDuval, Robert James Galphin, Louis Leonard Geneva, William Joel Gibson, Edgar Allen Gideons Jr., Robert Warren Gray, Betty Lou Hall, Rebecca Angelyn Holland, Sandra Rae

(Continued on Page 4)

Published Monthly
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Photographer ..... Jim Russ
Advisor ..... Gene Piner
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Staff office located in auditorium beside stage
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HERE'S A PLAN

Don't Let Costs Defeat You

The continuous rise of college tuition fees has forced no few students to cut short their education throughout the nation. But one imperturbable gentleman, Todd White of the University of Minnesota, has toughened himself to such problems. Here is his plan to counteract the rising cost of education:

I don't mind it a bit. In fact, I'm delighted they're going to raise my tuition $25. It will solve all my problems in one fell swoop.

You see, I am a University parking lot attendant and must manage on a budget of $100 a quarter. With tuition presently at about $75 per quarter, I am left to struggle along with $25. It's nearly impossible to get room, board and something to wear on only $25, and I have found it exceedingly trying.

Now my problem is solved. The University is going to take the whole hundred dollars, and I won't have to rack my brains trying to figure out how to get along on $25. Instead, I can devote all my time to existing on nothing by fully utilizing the facilities of the University.

Until I can think of something better, I'll cultivate a hangnail and take up residence at the Health Service. When that heals, I'll tell them I did it on purpose, and they'll send me over to the psycho ward, and that'll take care of another few days' lodging.

The second week I'll volunteer for a nutrition experiment at the home economics department and a sleep experiment at the psychology department. Monday morning of the third week I should be in good shape from all the food and sleep, so I'll go to the University hospitals and sell a pint of blood to finance the third week.

The fourth week I'll steal algae and agar from the botany department. I understand both are palatable if you're hungry enough. I'll hide under the cushions of a couch in the men's lounge at the Union and spend the nights there.

Fifth week is midquarter time and I won't have any appetite nor a desire to sleep. The sixth week I'll be getting my midquarters back, and I'll be so numb I won't need nourishment or a place to lie down. Maybe I'll have a nervous collapse and get to go back to the Health Service. Even if they don't admit me, I'll get several hours of sleep waiting in the lobby.

The last three weeks of the quarter I haven't figured out yet, but I'm not worried. The atrocious fuschia flowers they plant in the campus flower boxes may be nutritious, for all I know. (Reprinted from the University of Minnesota "Daily." —ACP)

Ballard Elected Council President

In school-wide elections held here last month, Gene Ballard was selected to serve as president of the Student Council and Sherrill Strickland was named president of the Sophomore Class.

Ballard received 130 of an estimated 150 votes cast, according to Jim Robbins, retiring Student Council president. Tommy Wolfe won the vice-presidential post and Kay Sholar was named secretary of the Council.

Serving under Strickland will be Ronald Lisk, vice-president; Helen Galloway, secretary; and Judy Horne and Jim Fountain, representatives.

Wolfe, Fountain, Ballard and Miss Sholar were all Freshman Class officers. Wolfe, the new Student Council V.P., has just ended his term as frosh president.

Changes Made In Faculty For 1959-60

The Wilmington College faculty will have three new teachers for the 1959-60 school year.

Two of them, James M. Clifton and Loyd H. Hudson, have already been added to the teaching staff. Clifton will be an assistant professor in the Social Sciences Department, and Hudson will teach music and English.

The other two faculty members who won't return next fall are Pauline Smith, assistant professor of English, and Duncan P. Randall, associate professor of social sciences.

Randall will take a year's leave of absence to complete the residence work required for a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. Professor Smith will spend the summer touring Europe.

DUKE GRADUATE

Clifton, Randall's replacement, will come to Wilmington after two years of teaching at Campbell College. A native of Kelly, N. C., he received his BA from Wake Forest in 1952 and an AM from Duke University in 1957.

Clifton will teach American and European history.

Hudson will join the faculty as a full-time teacher after serving two years as a part-time music instructor and leader of the College Chorus.

A graduate of Drake and Indiana University, Hudson will take over Mrs. Smith's English courses besides his own music classes.

Another change in the faculty will put Dr. Joanne Corbett, assistant professor of English, on a full-time basis after a year of part-time teaching here.

ALLEN RETURNING

Franklin H. Allen, assistant professor of biological sciences, will also assume full-time duties. He served as a part-time biology lab instructor throughout the 1958-1959 school year.

Social Sciences Professor Mildred Johnson will replace Lyons as dean of the evening college.

Few Changes In Building Since Kids Studied Here

By JIMMY CONNELL

Sitting in the Pub, I often find myself staring through my coffee to the day of my first sojourn to Wilmington College, but then it wasn't called Wilmington College.

A few years ago all the boys in Isaac Bear Grammar School were forced during the recess periods to play in the front half of the school yard—the girls had the backyard. Over in the corner where the diagonal sidewalk cuts through the wall (it didn't then) the boys would stage a big free-for-all every day. Many a time I carried a bloody, snotty little nose home with me to face punishment for my evil, degenerate ways.

In what is now the library, they taught me to combine abstract 1's and 2's and fashion mental 3's. This I mastered, but since my return I have wondered many times about the progress (?) I've made.

I had a very nice teacher. I wore short pants and sat in the rear seat next to the window.

Even now, when I sit near that spot—the scene of my early student days—I am reminded of one of my most outstanding failures. Once when Momma Nature was bellerin-er-brainsout, I was too embarrassed to raise my hand and be excused. I stuttered, and because of this I didn't like to talk at all. I didn't like to walk out through the class because when I came back I knew they would know what I had done.

I don't know who mopped the floor, but I do remember catching the dickens at home.

In later years I wondered what that nice little old teacher thought and how she must have checked the seating arrangement the next day. Mathematics wasn't exactly a dry subject for me.

Now that I've returned to the scene of my youthful escapades, I find that everything has changed. Mrs. Dorsey has taken over the cloakroom, and someone has hidden the scene of my "crime" with a bookshelf.

The books are bigger and heavier now than they used to be, and the desks are no longer bolted to the floor. I understand they have also done away with the eraser-dusting committee, the traffic boys, and the report cards.

Some things, though, are the same, and they always will be. The floors still creak, the radiators clang, and some of the facilities are still designed for little people.

Our college atmosphere is apparent in that the chess players in the rear of the Pub have replaced the little brutes in the corner of the yard. This closely-knit little group matches wits on the red and black boards just as we used to on the ground.

But there is also another group, one for which we have no grammar school comparison. These devotees gather every Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. to witness the antics of one of the most versatile characters on T. V. — Huckleberry Hound. (Woe be upon you if you buy a milkshake between 5:00 and 5:30 on Wednesdays.)

Even though we grow more mature every day of our lives, and someday we will be full-blown adults, it seems as though we just get longer as we play the same old game with a new set of rules.

Summer Theatre May Be Organized

A summer experimental drama theatre may be organized by Wilmington College students.

No definite plans have been made yet, but a number of students have expressed an interest in the project. Tommy Landen, a member of the Wilmington College Theatre, is behind the plan to keep active the drama movement here.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Swink, local drama teachers, have agreed to offer supervisory help if the summer group is organized. Mrs. Swink served as director of the WC Theatre, and under her guidance the College thespians won a berth in the State Drama Festival at the University of North Carolina last month.

The Wilmington group received an Honorable Mention rating in the Festival for its presentation of "Give Us Time to Sing," a one-act play by David Hanig. The set designed by Robbie Nurnberger, art director of the WC Theatre, was also awarded Honorable Mention recognition.

Mrs. Swink said recently that she would encourage the organization of a summer theatre on an experimental basis. The group would work in different phases of drama and do what the name implies—experiment.

She commented that the group would not have to be made up strictly of college students. Membership would be open to all interested persons.

Occupation By Russians Recalled By WC Student

By BOB OLSEN
Staff Writer

Otto Schwartz, Wilmington College freshman, was six years old when he left his native Czechoslovakia. But he still recalls vivid details of events in his home land.

He lived with his parents, five brothers and two sisters in a village called Bruck An Dir Donau, "brook on the Danube" in English. The country was beautiful rolling plains. His family lived in a farmhouse which was new to that area, having been built in 1942.

Otto remembers the occupation by Nazi and Soviet troops. Under the Nazis, there were no complaints because the occupations forces considered those who lived in the area as Germans since they all spoke the language. They were considered "liberty Germans."

Under the Soviets, things were different. Otto tells of a visit by Russian soldiers on a "chow scrounging" expedition. They were hungry and raided the Schwartz farm yard for chickens. When Otto's mother offered to pluck and clean the chickens for them, they told her they would eat them as they were.

On the other side of the fence, Otto tells of the time some Russian troops were billeted in their farm house. "They would give us kids candy, so they can't all be bad," he comments.

The blow came in 1945 when Russian authorities, without warning, gave them ten minutes to pack what they could carry and move out. The family moved on foot to the Austrian border, a distance of about 60 miles. Otto was six years old at the time.

OTTO SCHWARTZ
Czech Studies Here

The family lived in a refugee camp until they came to the United States in 1951. According to Otto, the camp was pretty unpleasant and drab, with wooden barracks behind barbed wire.

Through the sponsorship of the National Council of Catholic Welfare Agencies, Otto and his family were able to come to the U.S. in 1951. They settled in New York City first and later moved to the Rocky Point-Castle Hayne area to assist a local farmer.

Except for one married brother living in Germany, and another in the U. S. Army in Munich, all of Otto's family are settled in New Hanover County.

Otto's favorite subjects at the College are mathematics and the physical sciences.

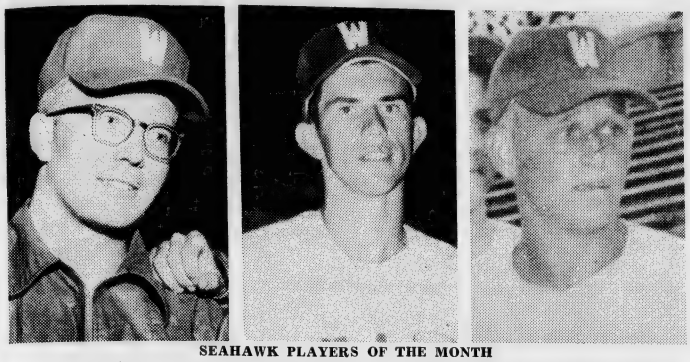
But his interests are not limited to these subjects. He took French at New Hanover High School and taught himself Portuguese. With German and English, he speaks four languages.

You might say he lives in a bilingual family. "At home the other kids and I speak German with Mother and Dad," explained Schwartz.

Of the future, Otto is a bit vague. He says, "If the money is available I'll go to State or Duke but I may join the Navy and see some more of the world."

He is studying to be a physicist, but he is definitely interested in farming.

One thing is certain. With all his varied talents, interests, and his natural curiosity, whatever Otto takes up, he'll be a success.



SEAHAWK PLAYERS OF THE MONTH
L to R: Pitcher Ed Carroll, Outfielder Berry Cauble, and Second Baseman Rudy Groomes

VARSITY REPORT

By Gary Darden

What are the qualifications needed for a good baseball team? Certainly, outstanding pitching, hitting, speed, and bench strength would be considered the most pertinent factors. And to some enthusiasts, these assets would be sufficient to make a championship club. But these fans forget one thing when they evaluate these terms: A nice-sounding group of words cannot be transplanted into a good group of ballplayers. It takes more than the name in print to produce runs across the plate.

DARDEN

At times even the ballplayers seem confused as to the ending of print and the beginning of play. This is not a rare problem. It has been displayed numerous times by major league ball clubs, who enjoyed the sound of publicity so much that they forgot to realize, until most of the season had expired, that their position in the league was far from satisfactory.

The underlying qualifications are the ones that fertilize the above-named ones. Confidence, determination, mental and physical stamina, spirit and cooperation are a few. These venerable words not only are applied to baseball, but to anything worthy of success in our environment.

REWARD: NATIONAL RECOGNITION

THE SUCCESS of the Seahawks this season is due largely to their ability to blend these qualifications together. In compiling an outstanding record the Hawks have practiced long and hard. The result: a shot at the national junior college crown at Grand Junction, Colo., and a big boost in athletic prestige to the surrounding area.

Several times the locals have come from behind this year to win. They have emerged victorious in all their extra-inning games.

These accomplishments verify the determination and spirit of the club. In the second game of the Southern Regionals at Camden, S. C., the locals, staring elimination in the face because of a one-run deficit, exploded in the last inning for three runs and victory.

Two of the Hawks' five defeats have been administered by four-year schools, the rest by junior college teams. Brewton-Parker College had been beaten only once before losing to Wilmington in the Regionals.

Regardless of the outcome in the national tournament, the Hawks deserve praise.

GREAT YEAR FOR SEAHAWKS

IN FACT, the whole athletic year at Wilmington College has been successful and worthy of praise. Never in the history of the College has a team been able to dull the glitter of high school sports long enough to be noticed until this year. The local fan no longer views the College as an institute of athletic decay, but rather as a school of continued promise. His jests and indifference have turned into respect and support. This was proved by his great support at the basketball games.

In the past 12 years Wilmington College has risen to a prominent perch on the athletic globe. By their fine showing the past two years in basketball and baseball, the local teams have built up fear and respect throughout the conference. Opposing teams no longer regard the Hawks as just another team.

Even the major college freshman ball clubs realize the power that the locals possess. Over the past two years these teams have fallen victim to the Market Street crew on numerous occasions. And the way talent is emerging from the school, there is no indication that the victories over ACC clubs will cease.

Actually, the winning habits of the Hawks this season have limited this writer's experience in explaining defeats. Let's hope my successor is as fortunate.

3 Veterans Selected As Month's Stars

Three sophomore veterans have been selected by THE SEAHAWK as "players of the month."

The trio — Ed Carroll, Rudy Groomes and Berry Cauble — was chosen for outstanding play during the last month of the regular baseball season.

Carroll, nicknamed "Blazer" for his fast ball, was an all-stater in 1957 as a pitcher with the state champions of New Hanover High School.

The burly 200-pounder hurled for the Hawks last year, posting a 2-1 record. This year his 4-0 record is one of the top pitching marks on the team. In the last month his brilliant chucking has established him as the ace of the staff. In 51 innings of pitching this year, Carroll has allowed but eleven earned runs for a remarkable 1.93 earned-run average.

Ed, a business administration major, is planning to make the University of North Carolina his choice for further learning.

Cauble, the team's leading hitter for most of the season, is a native of Gastonia, N. C.

Up until this year Berry was considered a defensive player, but then his bat began to bark consistently. His .357 batting average is one of the two highest on the team and has established him as a threat to opposing pitching.

Berry is not sure yet what college he will attend next fall.

Groomes, the well-built veteran infielder, hails from Winnsboro, S. C. Rudy played four years of high school sports, a feat seldom accomplished in this day. He batted over .400 each year as a third-baseman and was outstanding in basketball, football and track.

The likeable Groomes, considered one of the team's best defensive players, has a .280 average, including a home run.

Groomes is a physical education major and plans on coaching after college.

Seahawks Bid For U.S. Title This Weekend

By GARY DARDEN
Sports Editor

The Wilmington College Seahawks left Sunday morning for Grand Junction, Colorado, to compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association baseball tournament finals which are scheduled to begin tomorrow.

The winner of the double-elimination affair will be crowned champion of all junior colleges in the country.

The eight-team field lists the top junior college teams in the country. They earned the right by emerging victorious in their respective regional play-offs.

All teams will play the first day, with the winners advancing into the quarterfinals on Friday.

The Hawks were expected to arrive in Grand Junction today.

Two of the top entrants in the four-day tourney are Mesa (Colorado), the host team, and Northeast Oklahoma.

The Hawks earned the right to participate in this select group by defeating Ferrum Junior College of Virginia in sectional play and Brewton-Parker Junior College of Georgia in regional play. The regional win established the locals as the top junior college team in the South.

The sectional series with Ferrum was won handily by the Hawks, by scores of 5-3 and 9-3. This series was played at Legion Stadium in Wilmington.

But such was not the case in the Brewton-Parker series, played on a neutral field in Camden, S. C. After losing to Tracy Rivers the first night, the locals displayed courage by even showing up for the second contest. Rivers, a big righthander, had the Hawks goggle-eyed with a fine array of curves and a wicked fast ball.

He allowed the Brooksmen just one hit and struck out nine, winning the game 6-1.

Joel "Bones" Gibson almost equaled Rivers' performance. The lanky righthander struck out 12 men, six in the first two innings, but timely hits and shabby support caused his downfall.

After the first-game loss, the Hawks became a determined group of ballplayers. The next afternoon the locals won 4-2 to force the series into a third game.

This game was the climax of all come-from-behind games the Hawks have won this year. Trailing in the ninth, 2-1, and held to four hits by Brewton's W. P. Hall, the locals rallied for three runs and victory. Bill DeBruhl, pitching in his home town, allowed seven hits in going the route.

But the majority of the credit must be bestowed upon the 6-2 frame of Roger Coon. The Hawks' first-baseman slammed four of the six Seahawk hits, including his third home run, a 330-foot drive over the left-field wall.

In the last-inning rally, Roger batted in the tying run and scored the winning one on a wild throw.

Ed "Big Blazer" Carroll wrapped up the series for the Brooksmen in the night game. The calm righthander threw a five-hitter at the Barons from Mount Vernon, Ga., to win 4-3. He also got one of the six Hawk hits.

The locals gave Carroll a cushion to work on by a three-run outburst in the first inning. They scored what proved to be the winning run in the third.

REPEATS AS CHAMPS

Baseball Club Wins League Crown

The Seahawks wrapped up their second straight Virginia-Carolina Athletic Conference baseball championship Saturday with a forfeit victory over Frederick Junior College of Virginia.

The win, No. 10 in conference play against two setbacks, was anti-climactic to the excitement of winning the Southern Regional playoff at Camden, S. C., last week. It gave the Hawks a psychological lift for their debut in the national finals this week.

Following is a rundown of league action during the last four weeks:

WC 5, UNC FROSH 2

On April 20 the Hawks were extended 12 innings before emerging victorious over the Tar Babies of Chapel Hill.

The locals scored three runs in that inning, the important one coming on Berry Cauble's double.

Joel "Bones" Gibson, hurling superlative ball over the final seven innings, got credit for the victory.

Gibson had relieved Ed Carroll to start the sixth in a pregame plan by Coach Bill Brooks to split up the assignment.

WC 11, EDWARDS 6

The next day at Salemburg, the Brooksmen ran their win streak to seven by defeating Edwards Military Institute.

Wilmington collected 15 hits off three Edwards' pitchers and the Seahawks sent the starter to the showers in the fifth inning.

Bobby Conner worked the first five innings and got credit for the win, his third. He gave up but four hits and finished up by setting down nine batters in a row.

WC 3, CAMPBELL 1

Behind the 14-strikeout pitching of Gibson, the locals dumped Campbell on May 1. It was Gibson's fifth win of the season.

Berry Cauble, the slender outfielder, scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh after smashing his third straight single.

WC 15, EDWARDS 1

Two nights later the locals unleashed a 17-hit barrage against three EMI pitchers for their ninth conference win.

Big Ed Carroll pitched superb two-hit ball, cutting down 12 men via the strikeout route.

Roger Coon and Berry Cauble led the Hawks with three hits each.

WC 3, CAMPBELL 10

The Seahawks suffered their second loss in conference play at Buies Creek. The extra-base blows by the Camels proved too much in the decisive win.

Poor fielding, rarely damaging to the Hawks this year, played a big part in the Camel's win.

Bob Conner was charged with the loss, his first against three wins. Carroll relieved Conner in the fifth.

Roger Coon belted his second homer of the season in the first inning with Rudy Groomes aboard.

Faculty Wives

Profs In The News

By Gene Piner

New Officers . . . Mrs. Ruth Doss has been elected president of the Faculty Wives Club of the College. Serving with her next year will be Mrs. Margaret Crews, vice-president; Mrs. Mae Randall, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Betty Collins, historian. These new officers were chosen at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. William Randall. Members of the club also completed plans for the annual reception which will be held in conjunction with the commencement exercises next Monday evening.

* * *

Attend Conference . . . Five representatives from the College attended a conference on engineering at N. C. State College Monday. They were Dr. William Randall, Dean Marshall Crews, John Davis, associate professor of engineering, Calvin Doss, assistant professor of engineering, and R. E. Piner, instructor in English. This was the second conference recently for Crews and Davis, who had attended previously a conference on engineering at Gaston Technical Institute in Gastonia.

* * *

Received Degrees . . . Two members of the Wilmington College faculty complete work this week for their master of arts degrees in mathematics at East Carolina College. They are John Davis, associate professor of engineering, and Tommy Lupton, instructor in physical sciences. Davis will receive his degree at graduate exercises in Greenville on May 24. Lupton will not be at East Carolina for the exercises, but will receive his degree in absentia, having already committed himself to meet Miss Mary Kay Tompkins on May 25 for the purpose of changing her last name. Davis and Lupton are two of three graduates who will receive the masters degree in mathematics, the first awarded in the history of East Carolina College.

* * *

Stag Party . . . Thirteen members of the College faculty were present at Faircloth's Restaurant Saturday evening for a stag party honoring Tommy Lupton. There, after much prodding on his part, he was able to elicit reluctant advice from well informed and more experienced members of the faculty.

* * *

Flags Presented . . . New American flags were presented by the Woodmen of the World to the College and the Circle K Club at an assembly in the College auditorium last Thursday morning.

Receiving the flags on behalf of the College and the Circle K Club were Dr. William Randall, president of the College, and Jack Breazeale, president of the Circle K Club.

Sophomores

(Continued from Page 1)

Horrell, William Addison Hurst, Lacy Warren Johnson, Wiley Clyde Jonnson, Lenwood Melvin King Jr., Jack Ferguson Kirkland, William Albert Kopp Jr., Chris Soteris Koumparakis, Martha Macon Land.

Edward Glenn Lanier, Daniel Edward Lennon, Robert Pierce Livingston, Robert Catlin Lydon, William Pinkney McCall Jr., Sybil Jon McGinnis, Thomas Woodfin McKee, Barbara Shannon McSwain, Robert Jasper Manning, Hansen Stone Matthews, Edythe Annell Mohr, Ruby Rae Munroe, Daisy Nelms, Harvin Joe Odham, Margaret Anne Olsen, Charles Mark Overton, Stacy Duncan Parker, Ronald Guyton Phelps, Archie Curtis Phillips, Sandra Helen Pluta.

Robert Odell Powell, Bynum Tillett Presnell Jr., Henry Ervin Price, James Baxter Rivenbark, James Arthur Robbins, Sheila Elaine Robinson, Eveline Clark Rosson, James Clifton Russ, Granam Monroe Smith, Earl Kiernan Swann, Richard James Taglieri, Constantinos Bill Tchouros, Linda Kay Tienken, Linda Elaine Voss, Herman Nathan Ward, Guy Willetts, Carl Haywood Wilson, Thomas Hugh Worthington, Rufus Jackson Yow, Eugene Michael Zeznock

Students' Views Revealed In Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

Should we have Saturday classes? (Yes, 12%; No, 86%; No opinion, 2%)

Should we have night classes? (Yes, 88%; No, 6%; No opinion, 6%)

Should we have off-campus dances? Yes, 76%; No, 14%; No opinion, 10%)

Should we have a bell system? (Yes, 58%; No, 34%; No opinion, 8%)

Should we have unlimited cuts? (Yes, 36%; No, 60%; No opinion, 4

Should students be allowed to wear beards? (Yes, 56%; No, 20%; No opinion, 24%).

Should we allow Bermuda shorts? Yes, 72%; No, 4%; No 24%; No opinion, 16%).

Should smoking be allowed in the classrooms? (Yes, 48%; No, 46%; No opinion, 6

Should we have intramural sports, (Yes, 72%; No, 4%; No opinion, 24%

Should we have physical education for girls? Yes, 70%; No, 10%; No opinion, 20%)

Should we have dormitories? (Yes, 90%; No, 4%; No opinion, 6%).

Should we have church related organizations in the college? (Yes, 76%; No, 6%; No opinion, 18%)

Should the student publications be separate from the college administration? (Yes, 50%; No, 30%; No opinion, 20%)

Should the faculty be formal in dress? (Yes, 24%; No, 38%; No opinion, 18%)

Should we have a placement bureau? (Yes, 78%; No, 2%; No opinion, 20%)

Should the checker boards and ping-pong tables be put in the Pub? (Yes, 54%; No, 34%; No opinion, 12%)

Should we operate on the honor system? (Yes, 68%; No, 20%; No opinion, 12%)

Should academic achievement be rewarded by recognition similar to the way we recognize athletic ability? (Yes, 90%; No, 6%; No opinion, 4%)

Should honor students be exempted from final exams? (Yes, 36%; No, 52%; No opinion, 12%)

Should the college use entrance examinations? (Yes, 86%; No, 10%; No opinion, 4%)

Should the faculty have teaching certificates? (Yes, 86%; No, 8%; No opinion, 6%)

Should classes begin at 8:00 a.m.? (Yes, 34%; No, 48%; No opinion, 18%)

Should students be allowed to have automobiles on the campus? (Yes, 96%; No, 2%; No opinion, 2%)

Should the school operate 12 months per year? (Yes, 52%; No, 26%; No opinion, 22%)

Should the faculty members call the students by their first names? (Yes, 50%; No, 22%; No opinion, 28%)

Should tardies be permitted? (Yes, 48%; No, 38%; No opinion, 14%)

Should we have holidays during the Azalea Festival? (Yes, 56%; No, 36%; No opinion, 8%)

Would you participate financially and otherwise in an Alumni Association? (Yes, 60%; No, 20%; No opinion, 20%

Should students call faculty members by their first names? (Yes, 6%; No, 92%; No opinion, 2%)

Should the Student Government control spending the Student Activity Fund? (Yes, 68%; No, 16%; No opinion, 16%)

Should we have a football team? (Yes, 82%; No, 12%; No opinion, 6%)

Should we omit all intercollegiate sports? (Yes, 8%; No, 90%; No opinion, 4%

Should varsity athletes receive credit for participation in sports? (Yes, 50%; No, 38%; No opinion, 12%)

Should the college provide remedial courses? (Yes, 92%; No, 2%; No opinion, 6%

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PEPSI-COLA

The Seahawk will be published monthly during this school year. Watch the bulletin board for dates of publication.

The Seahawk

Meet your basketball team! See the story on page four and become acquainted with the players for this season.

Vol. 3, No. 1 WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. September 29, 1959

Photographs Will Be Made October 1-2

Individual photographs of all Wilmington College students will be made Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2, according to an announcement by Kay Sholar, editor of the **Fledgling**.

Arrangements for appointments will be made by members of the **Fledgling** staff prior to those dates. There will be no charge for having these photographs made, the editor reports.

Men students will have their pictures made in tuxedo coats and black bow ties. Women students will be draped. Men students are requested to wear white dress shirts. The coats, ties, and draping material will be provided by the staff, Miss Sholar says.

This year for the first time in the history of the College each student who pays the activity fee all three quarters will receive a copy of the yearbook at no further cost.

Plans for the 1960 **Fledgling** have proceeded rapidly since the beginning of classes early this month. Members of the staff have already decided upon the color and basic design of the book, which is expected to be the best in size and quality that the College has had.

Ten Students Picked To Get Tuition Grants

The Scholarship Committee of Wilmington College met on Monday, September 21, for the purpose of awarding a limited number of full tuition scholarships to deserving students. The scholarships, authorized by the Board of Trustees of the College, were awarded on the basis of promise of academic success and future service to the community.

The awards were made to the following students: Mrs. Jean Creech, Elbert Hodges, Mrs. Norma Horrell, Jack A. Jacobs, Horace D. Murray, Albert L. Simon, Otto Schwartz, Robert J. Steljes, Thomas T. Teaque, and Ross F. Trawick, Jr.

The committee also accepted a $250 scholarship from the Wrightsville Beach Lions Club which was designated for John H. Minor. A $300 scholarship was accepted from the Wilmington Bridge Unit who designated Ed Miastkowski as the recipient.

Freshmen Schedule Country Club Dance

The annual Freshman Dance will be held on Friday night, October 16, at 8:30 in the Cape Fear Country Club ballroom. At that time the newly elected officers of the Freshman Class will be announced.

Jim Fountain is chairman of the committee in charge of music for the occasion. Kay Sholar and her committee will plan the refreshments.

Student Registers

Miss Ann Barksdale, professor of business, is shown here registering Judy Horne, sophomore, on Registration Day at Wilmington College.

507 Enroll for Fall Term As College Classes Begin

A total of 507 students has enrolled for the autumn quarter at Wilmington College, according to Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, registrar. Of these, 271 are freshmen and 169 are sophomores. Of these numbers there are 337 men and 103 women enrolled. Other students include 26 freshman nurses, 19 sophomore nurses, eight graduate students, and 14 special students.

The Registrar's list shows that a breakdown of this number by counties is as follows: Beaufort, 4; Bladen, 9; Brunswick, 19; Carteret, 2; Columbus, 9; Craven, 4; Cumberland, 1; Currituck, 1; Dare, 1; Duplin, 6; Forsyth, 2; Gaston, 2; Guilford, 1; Halifax, 1; Harnett, 1; Hoke, 1; Jones, 1; Johnson, 1.

Lee County has 2, Lenoir, 4; Mecklenburg, 1; Nash, 1; New Hanover, 359; Onslow, 17; Pender, 17; Perquimans, 1; Randolph, 1; Richmond, 4; Sampson, 4; Stanly, 4; Vance, 1; Wake, 1; Wayne, 3; and Wilson, 2.

Students from other states number 24. The breakdown on this number is as follows: Alabama, 1; Connecticut, 2; Hawaii, 1; Idaho, 1; Indiana, 1; Kentucky, 1; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 1; New Jersey, 1; New York, 4; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; South Carolina, 4; Tennessee, 2; Virginia, 1; West Virginia, 1.

The fall quarter started September 1, when freshmen attended the annual Orientation Day exercises. Dr. B. Frank Hall, pastor of the Pearsall Memorial Presbyterian Church of this city, delivered the invocation and urged students to make the best of this year and to get as much as possible out of the courses of study open to them.

Dr. William M. Randall, president of Wilmington College, then welcomed the freshmen in an address which he concluded by introducing several student leaders and faculty members who explained the academic and extra-curricular activities of the College.

After taking entrance examinations on September 1, freshmen met with faculty advisors the next day to plan their programs for the fall quarter.

STUDENTS TRY FOR EIGHT POSITIONS ON CHEERING TEAM

Cheerleader tryouts for the 1959-60 season will be held on Friday, October 2, in the Wilmington College auditorium. At that time, the approximately twenty young women who have been attending the daily practice sessions will be judged as they go through their cheers. Of these, eight will be chosen to lead the cheering sections during the basketball games of this season.

Norma Breazeale, Barbara Jones, and Kay Sholar are helping the classes in learning and practicing their cheers. Cheerleaders last year, they plan to return to the tryouts to try to regain their former positions.

The judges for the occasion will be Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, registrar; Claude Howell, assistant professor of art; Gene Ballard, president of the student body; Leroy Smith, president of the Circle K; and Nick Giescheen, president of the Engineers' Club.

Mrs. Marshall will be the advisor for the group during this season.

Risers Arrive

Four sections of new risers to be used by the College Chorus arrived recently, according to an announcement by Loyd Hudson, director. Two more sections have been ordered and are expected to arrive soon, he said.

The three-tiered risers are made with aluminum treads and steel supports.

Students Hear Plans For College Buildings

Plans for new Wilmington College buildings to be constructed at the site on Highway 132 between the Winter Park area and Market Street Road were described to students of the College at an assembly last Thursday morning. Speaking for the Board of Trustees of the College, Frederick B. Graham, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, told the students of the Trustees' high hopes for the future.

Within 90-120 days, Graham said, ground will be broken for the construction of three buildings that will provide 60,000 square feet of floor space. The architecture will be a modified Georgian type that is in keeping with the historical background of the community and which has stood the test of time, he said.

Largest of the three buildings will be a 40,000 - square - foot classroom building which will include 23 classrooms, four science laboratories, 20 faculty offices, and two or three large lecture areas.

Student Building

A student services building will provide for a wide variety of activities for future Wilmington College students. In this building will be located a choral room, offices for student publications and student government, the book store, fountain and lunch facilities, and large areas for assemblies, socials, and exhibitions.

The third building will be a library and administration building with large reading rooms, exhibition areas, and work rooms.

All of these buildings, the speaker said, would be equipped with the most modern furnishings that are going to provide for expansion in all phases of College life here.

In glowing terms, Graham described the faculty and students of Wilmington College and expressed pride in their achievements. While physical expansion is important to us, he stated, the "most important assets of the College are its people—its faculty and students."

In answer to questions following his talk, Graham said it will take 10-11 months to complete the buildings, once construction gets under way. As far as a four-year college is concerned, he said, "We have hopes and dreams of making Wilmington College a four-year college," but that will depend upon the General Assembly and State politics.

(Continued on Page 2)

Freshmen To Choose Leaders For Class In 2-Day Elections

The Freshman Class of Wilmington College will hold a two-day election on Monday and Tuesday, October 12 and 13, to choose class officers and two representatives. Offices to be filled include those of president, vice-president, and secretary.

The actual voting will mark the end of over a week of preliminary activities. Next Thursday and Friday, October 1 and 2, have been designated by the Student Council as nomination days. Registration will follow on Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6. No student may vote unless his name is registered during this time.

October 8 has been chosen as campaign day. On this Thursday, an assembly will be held in the College auditorium for the purpose of hearing the speeches of the candidates for each office.

Members of the Student Council in charge of counting votes will keep the returns of the election secret until Friday night, October 16, when they will make the announcement at the annual Freshman Dance.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS TEACHING AT WILCOL

The beginning of any school year is bound to bring changes not only to the students but to the faculty. This year has brought seevral changes in the form of addition of new members.

A new face has been added to the biology department this year. Franklin H. Allen, assistant professor of biological sciences, now teaches in this department. Allen has B.S. and M.S. degrees from Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Carl Gay is a new member of the social sciences department. Instructor in social sciences, he has been in Wilminngton several years teaching history and English at Tileston Jr. High School.

Now new for this year but permanent for the first time are Mrs. Joanne Corbett, assistant professor in English; Loyd Hudson, assistant professor in music and English, and James M. Clifton, assistant professor in social sciences.

Mrs. Corbett attended Coker College where she received her A.B. and the University of Montreal where she earned her M.A. and Ph.D.

Clifton attended Wake Forest College and Duke University.

Loyd Hudson attended Drake University and Indiana University. After he received his M.M., he sang with several musical organizations. During the past four years Hudson taught at New Hanover High School in this city.

EDITORIALS

The Seahawk - Your Paper

The staff of the Wilmington College Seahawk takes this opportunity offered by the editorial column to introduce you to your newspaper and to familiarize you with its policy.

As the year goes on, you will realize more and more clearly the page which lies between your fingers is the moment [illegible]. You will make the news which is to appear within these columns. Your face will smile out from the pictures, your name will appear in the newspaper. Your ideas will be presented here on page two in the form of letters to the editor and feature stories, poems, and guest editorials.

Because [illegible] that this newspaper belongs to you, the student body, as well as to the staff, it is also true that you as well as we [illegible] that this newspaper is to follow throughout the year. [illegible] a service [illegible] to a college which is in the growing stage of its existence. Wilmington College [illegible] expanding as far as size and number is concerned [illegible] it is developing a tradition [illegible].

[illegible] responsibility of helping our college [illegible]. We have the power to make of these halls [illegible] strong institution. [illegible] will receive from the students [illegible] to which it stands.

[illegible] the Seahawks serves in our college [illegible] you are the force which [illegible] Wilmington College something moving and human. Your [illegible] spirit [illegible] would otherwise be only a muddle [illegible]. With your help we hope to be our [illegible] the most meaningful, most successful [illegible] of Wilmington College.

Officers Help or Hinder

Monday and Tuesday, October [illegible] and [illegible] will be very important [illegible] you are freshmen at Wilmington College. [illegible] very important days. [illegible] of these days [illegible] those individuals who are to serve your class [illegible].

The people whom you choose to honor with your vote for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of the Freshman Class will have a great influence on the activities and accomplishments of your class as a whole. These people will make [illegible] perform various tasks in your name and in general determine the history of the 1960 Freshman Class.

The people whom you elect as representative of your class will also have a great responsibility. They will carry out your wishes in the Student Council. Their ideas will be your ideas [illegible] your vote.

The officers elected on October [illegible] and [illegible] will also have a bigger and [illegible] position, a graver responsibility. Their accomplishments will [illegible] your accomplishment but also the accomplishment of Wilmington College as a whole.

The college is growing and improving more and more each [illegible] improvement is only one of the directions we are free [illegible] in determining the future of Wilmington College. We can also stand still in our accomplishments. We can also slip backward.

The type of leaders we elect will be one of the deciding factors as to whether or not Wilmington College continues to grow and to achieve its high aims. Elect good officers and see good results.

Poetry Gems

Down Town

Between the rows of stone on
 stone
An asphalt ribbon flows
And on this track of endless
 tracks
Millions of busy people track
Shopping, spending a never
 ending
Line of needless rending
Of personality
And pleasure.

—By Tommy Lander

Silence

Silence is golden.
And may be found
In churches,
Or graveyard ground
Amidst sleeping nature,
Down hospital halls
In dismal basement,
Side garden walls
In death and life.
Silence is sweet.
And makes every day
A life complete.

—By Tommy Lander

THE SEAHAWK
Published Monthly
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EXECUTIVE EDITOR
Caroline Walton

BUSINESS MANAGER
Larry Smith

Sports Editor .... Charles Dillon
Assistant Sports Editor .... Lloyd Roduch
News Staff .... Carol Hewett, Mary Adams, Betsy Currin
Advisor .... Rexford E. Piner

CLUB CORNER

By BETSY CURRIN

The college year of 1959-1960 at Wilmington College has at last begun. Everyone is rushing madly to and from classes and meetings and rehearsals. There are a number of extra-curricular activities to interest both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Circle K Club

The Circle K Club is one of the most well known clubs at Wilmington College. In fact the club is known all over Wilmington for the services it has performed in past years.

The first meeting of the group was held on Wednesday afternoon, September 16 in the [illegible]. It was in the form of a smoker, the purpose of which was to familiarize freshmen with the organization. See picture on page four.

The last meeting of the group was held Wednesday night, September 23 at Carmen's Restaurant.

The president of the Circle K is Gerry Smith. Tommie Wolfe is vice-president and Boone Sanford fills the office of secretary. Henry Chason is treasurer. Gene Ballard is chairman of the board of directors. Other board members are Bevan Packer and Jim Fountain.

Modern Language Club

There has been no Modern Language Club at Wilmington College in past years. Mrs. Helena Cheer, assistant professor of modern languages, has expressed the hope that one may be formed this year. There is a much larger number of language students here this year than ever before. For this reason there should be an even bigger and better club than Wilmington College has ever had. Mrs. Cheer would like for anyone interested in a Spanish or French Club to contact her as soon as possible.

Engineers Club

The Engineers Club held its first meeting September 23 at 7:30 in the [illegible]. Calvin Doss, faculty advisor, urges all members to attend the club meetings. He also extends an invitation to new members.

The Pen Pushers

The Pen Pushers held their first meeting of this year on Thursday night, September 24. The object of this meeting was to make plans for the election of officers and the activities to be carried on this year. The Pen Pushers publish a literary magazine, **With Pen In Hand**, which gives examples of the best writing displayed by students during the year. Members of the club write short stories, essays and poetry.

Miss Shannon Morton, dean of women, is faculty advisor for this group.

Dance Band Formed

The Wilmington College Dance Band, under the direction of Bill Adcock, has been organized for this season.

The saxophone section will include Wesley Piner and Jack Burnish, tenors; Jimmy Cook, baritone; and Tommy Marshburn, alto.

On the trombone will be Bernard Wilson, Gilbert Tillitt, Buster Burney and [illegible] Chason.

Ronnie Lipsius and Tommy Wallace will make up the trumpet section, with Tommy Lander on the bass and Richard Gerrish at the piano.

Members whose positions are still uncertain are Eddie West and Morris Leavitt.

The group meets each Wednesday night at 7:30 in the College auditorium.

"OH, I'M NOT TAKING ANY COURSES THIS TERM, I'M ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL, THE PARTY COMMITTEE, THE NEWSPAPER, THE YEARBOOK, THE......."

Thespians To Present The "Silver Whistle"

The Silver Whistle, a three-act comedy by Robert E. McEnroe, will be presented by the Dramatic Association of Wilmington College on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7 at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium.

Playing the leading parts in the play which has as its theme the oddities of human behavior are Ralph Kornegay as Oliver Erwenter, Linda Schulken as Miss Tripp, Pete Zemer as Mr. Hanmer, Bernard Wilson as Mr. Beebe and Tommy Teague as Reverend Watson.

Betty Buck, Brenda Lites and Kathryn Davis play the parts of Miss Hoadley, Mrs. Sampler and Mrs. Gross respectively.

Others in the supporting cast are Gilbert Tillitt as Mr. Cherry, Pete Camak playing Emmett, Douglas Hunt as the Bishop and Robert Brock playing Father Shay.

The part of Mr. Beach is played by Tommy Wallace. Danny Mintz has the part of Mr. Reddy, and the policeman is Gene Hendrix.

The production staff will be announced at a later date.

The production is under the direction of Mr. Douglas Swink.

Mixed Chorus Plans Singing Programs

The newly organized Wilmington College Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Lloyd E. Hudson, assistant professor of music and English, meets every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:30 in the College auditorium.

The group will sing for several civic clubs during the year. They also have planned a Christmas program. At the time being, however, Christmas is far from their minds. They are busy singing selections from "The Music Man" and "My Fair Lady."

Another group, made up of members of the chorus, is the Male Quartet. Richard Gerrish sings bass for this group. Harvey Radcliffe is baritone, Doug Hunt is first tenor and Jerry Ely is second tenor.

Betsy Currin, Wilmington College freshman, is accompanist for both groups.

STUDENTS HEAR PLANS FOR COLLEGE BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilmington College is a Community College operating under the Community College Act and receiving financial support from the State and the County.

Site Purchased

The College site was purchased by the Board of Trustees last year for $150,000. It consists of about 630 acres, about one square mile, of land with a road frontage of about 3,300 feet along the eastern side of Highway 132, which has been named College Road by the New Hanover County Commissioners.

WITH CAROLINE WALTON

Through The Halls

For us here at Wilmington College, October brings with her a promise of excitement. Activities are getting under way and accomplishments are achieved by many. The news rings through the halls and up the stairs.

I have this morsel from Tommy Wallace. The dance band is looking for a drummer. If you qualify, the group meets on Wednesday nights, 7:30 in the College auditorium.

Have you been in the library recently? Did you have trouble finding a copy of **The Unvanquished**? The person who answered your questions was one of the new library assistants. Helen Galloway and Mary Margaret Ginn are sophomores who were also assistants last year. Ron McGee and Elizabeth Pierce are freshmen assistants.

Miss Shannon Morton, dean of women, has been selected as a member of the textbook committee of a state curriculum study.

The summer theater group which was such a success with its production of **The Imaginary Invalid** By Moliere plans to try it again next summer. They hope to put on three productions.

"The 1960 Fledgling will be bigger and better than ever. It will have more pictures and more color." That's Kay Sholar, the editor, talking and she's the person who ought to know.

R. E. Piner, assistant professor of English, has been elected to the editorial board of the **North Carolina English Teacher**. It's a professional magazine published quarterly by the North Carolina English Teachers Association.

Bob Faulkner, great - nephew of famed author William Faulkner, is among the students attending Wilmington College from out of this city. He is from Kinston. His favorite author: Charles Dickens.

VARSITY REPORT

By Charles Dillon

A friendly welcome goes out to all the freshmen from the sports staff of the **Seahawk**, and we certainly hope that you will enjoy your two years here at Wilmington College. This year, we believe that the Seahawks will give you the type of basketball that you will enjoy. There are several new players added to the roster, both from out of state and from Wilmington. This year may prove the best that the Seahawks have ever had, but they cannot do it alone. Their wins and losses depend on the support they get from us, the students. So when the season starts let's all get out and support the best junior college basketball in the state.

* * * *

Looking back on the past baseball season, we find that the Seahawks finished in grand style and went on to the grand finals in Grand Junction, Colorado, to compete in the National Junior College Tournament.

The top two entrants were Mesa Junior College (Colorado), the host team, and Northeast College, Oklahoma.

The first game in which the Seahawks participated was called in the fifth inning because of rain with the score tied, 0-0.

On the following day Phoenix College defeated the 'Hawks 4-0. That night the Seahawks won a close one over Trinidad College, 8-7. At this point the fighting 'Hawks were still in the running with only one defeat in this double elimination tournament.

In the fourth game Billy DeBruhl pitched a no-hitter against Carbon College, giving the Wilmington club a 5 to 0 win.

On the fourth day Coach Brooks' batsmen bowed to Phoenix 6 to 3, but they did not come back without bringing something with them. Jerry Richardson was elected to the Junior College All-American second team. Hearty congratulations to the Wilmington College Seahawks and to Coach Brooks. May this year be better than the last.

* * * *

Here is news for all chess fans at Wilmington College. The sports staff of the **Seahawk** is sponsoring a chess tournament to begin sometime in October. Watch for further information in the October issue of the **Seahawk**. Prizes will be awarded to the top three players. All chess players who wish to participate are urged to contact the sports staff as soon as possible.

SPORTS CELEBS

By LLOYD ROBUCK

Hi, sports fans. As you know, this is the beginning of a new college year, and also the beginning of another sports year at Wilmington College. Let us hope that this year will be as good as, if not better than, last year.

Because Wilmington College does not support a football team, we shall turn our thoughts toward the future basketball team. Here is a list of the new prospects and the returning lettermen given to me by Coach Brooks. This list is probably not complete, but it will give you an idea of what to expect from our team.

Name	Class	Hometown	Height
Larry Edens	Fr.	Wilmington, N. C.	6'1"
Billy Galantai	Fr.	Brooklyn, N. Y	6'5"
John Jones	Fr.	Waverly, Ohio	6'0"
Jim Lawlor	Fr.	Bronx, N. Y.	6'0"
Dennis Manochi	Fr.	Danbury, Conn.	6'2"
Kenny McIntyre	Fr.	Bayside, Queens, N. Y.	6'2"
Lamoyne Mix	Soph.	Wilmington, N. C.	6'0"
John Prichard	Fr.	Sellersburg, Ind.	6'3"
David Ward	Fr.	Wilmington, N. C.	6'2"
Hershel Witten	Fr.	Louisville, Ky.	6'2"
*Chuck Fearn	Fr.	Danbury, Conn.	6'4"
*Jimmy Helms	Fr.	Wilmington, N. C.	5'10"
*Ed Miastkowski	Fr.	Long Island, N. Y.	6'3"
*Jerry Richardson	Soph.	Kingsport, Texas	5'10"
*Harold Robinson	Soph.	Camden, S. C.	5'11"
*Ronnie White	Fr.	Wilmington, N. C.	6'1"

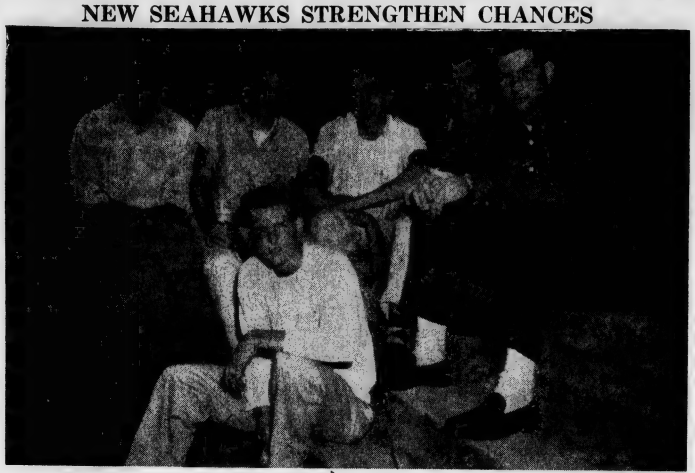
Coach—Bill Brooks
*Denotes Lettermen

Let me remind you that this list is not the complete team roster but only a list of prospects that Coach Brooks knows about. So if there are any good basketball players whose names do not appear on this list they are encouraged to participate in the tryouts.

This year we should have another great basketball team. We have lost a little height, but maybe this loss will be overcome by the shooting ability the new prospects possess.

Entertaining? Buy Coke by the case.
DRINK Coca-Cola
"COKE" IS A REGISTERED TRADE-MARK
Wilmington Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Wilmington, N. C.

NEW SEAHAWKS STRENGTHEN CHANCES



Six promising members on the varsity basketball team are shown sitting on the front steps of Wilmington College. They are (L. to R.) John Jones, Hershel Witten, John Prichard, Kenny McIntyre, Billy Galantai, and (bottom) Jim Lawlor.

Seahawks Open Basketball Drills With Top Prospects To Raise Hopes

Basketball breaks into the limelight at Wilmington College next month as the Seahawks open drills for the approaching 1959-60 season in Brogden Hall.

Weakened by the loss of the players who brought the first conference championship to Wilmington College last year, Coach Bill Brooks has a number of bright prospects imported from all over the East Coast who offer promise of continuing the winning ways of the Port City Seahawks.

From the New York area have come Billy Galantai, 6'5", from Brooklyn; Kenny McIntyre, 6'2", from Bayside in Queens, N. Y.; and Jim Lawlor, 6'0", from the Bronx.

Others are John Jones, 6'0", from Waverly, Ohio; Hershel Witten, 6'2", from Louisville, Ky.; Dennis Manochi, 6'2", from Danbury, Conn.; John Prichard, 6'3", from Sellersburg, Ind.; LaMoyne Mix, 6'0", from Rupert, Idaho; and Larry Edens, 6'1", from Wilmington, N. C.

Top Credentials

All of these men bring outstanding credentials with them to Wilmington College. In three years of high school varsity basketball, Jim Lawlor scored 870 points for an average of 24 points per game. In his senior year he was elected to the All-City, and All-Catholic teams in New York City. For two years in succession, Lawlor was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Bronx.

Coach Brooks is pinning much of his hopes on Billy Galantai, who is his "big boy" this year. The tallest man on the squad, Galantai may well be the deciding factor in the Seahawk successes as play gets under way. Playing at James Madison High School in Brooklyn, Galantai was the first in his school to make the All-City, All-State, and All-American teams in a single year.

His achievements also include: his school's record for scoring the most foul shots in a row; the highest scoring total in one season, 420 points; most rebounds in career, 620; most points in conference games, averaging 22 points per game; and the most points in a single game, 37.

Kenny McIntyre, playing for Bayside High School in another section of New York City, has an enviable record that includes election to the All-Queens team, the All-City first team, the All-State top 15 team, and the All-American fourth team. He averaged 23 points per game at Bayside and was chosen Most Valuable Player in the New York City All-Star game.

Two from Indiana

Witten and Prichard both played for Silver Creek High School in Sellersburg, Ind. Witten played three years of varsity ball and averaged 30.2 points per game his last year there. Following graduation, he played on an Army basketball team and averaged 25 points per game over a period of three years. In his high school he owned the individual high-scoring record of 40 points in one game.

Prichard holds his high school's scoring record with 1,145 points. At Sellersburg, he played four years of varsity ball, was on the All-County team, the Sectional team for three years, and was awarded the Sportsmanship trophy.

Dennis Manochi starred at Henry Abbott Tech where he played varsity for three years, averaging 22 points per game. He broke the school's records for the most points scored in a season and the most points scored in one game, 56. Manochi was on the All-Tournament team one year, was on the All-State team for two years, and made the All-American fourth team. He also was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Triple A conference in which he played.

LaMoyne Mix has played for Rupert High School in Rupert, Idaho, and has had one year's experience at Ricks College, Idaho. He is also an ex-serviceman, having been in the Army for 24 months.

John Jones was a star player at Waverly High School where he played four years of basketball. His last year there he scored 350 points for an average of 18.5 per game, which was enough to win him berths on the All-Conference, All-County, and All-Star teams. He was also awarded the Newsmen's Trophy.

Strongest prospect from the Wilmington area is ex-New Hanover High star Larry Edens. Standing 6'1", the former Wildcat was elected to the All-Conference and All-State teams and was a starter in the East-West All-Star game. Last year at New Hanover, Edens was the top scorer on the team.

Seven Lettermen

Returning this year to the Seahawk basketball team are seven lettermen: Ronnie White, Chuck Fearn, Jerry Richardson, Jimmy Helms, Harold Robinson, Jackie Bullard, and Eddie Miastkowski. These men should be a great help to Coach Brooks to get the Seahawks off to a fighting start.

Ronnie White, 6'1" guard, saw considerable action with the Seahawks last year. His previ-

(Continued on Page 4)

Basketball Schedule

*Nov. 24	E. M. I.
*Nov. 28	Charlotte
Dec. 1	Duke Frosh
Dec. 2	Louisburg
*Dec. 5	U. N. C. Frosh
Dec. 8	Open
Dec. 11	Charlotte
Dec. 12	U. S. C. Frosh
*Dec. 16	Fredricksburg
*Dec. 18	PJC
*Jan. 8	Oak Ridge
*Jan. 12	Duke Frosh
Jan. 15	EMI
Jan. 16	PJC
*Jan. 20	Campbell
*Jan. 22	Louisburg
Jan. 25	Fredricksburg
Jan. 26	Chowan
Jan. 29	Oak Ridge
Jan. 30	State Frosh
*Feb. 2	Chowan
*Feb. 6	U. S. C. Frosh
Feb. 11	Campbell

Feb. 18, 19 and 20 — Conference Tournament (place to be decided in December at conference meeting)

*Denotes Home Games.

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Circle K Smoker

Leroy Smith (R.), president of the Wilmington College Circle K Club, watches as a new freshman member signs the register during the smoker which was held on September 16. Other members watching are (L. to R.) Tom Harris, Bill Godfrey, Gene Ballard, and Larry Powell.

State Bond Election May Effect College

"Shall the State of North Carolina contract a new debt on behalf of the State by the issuance of $1,500,000 Community College Capital Improvement Bonds of the State of North Carolina for grants-in-aid for community college capital improvements?" This is one of nine questions which will be put to voters on October 27, 1959, during a special bond election of the State of North Carolina.

Just how this election will effect the growth of Wilmington College has been explained by Dr. William M. Randall, president of the College. "The money, which is $1,500,000, will be divided among the three Community Colleges on a matching-fund basis," he said. He went on to explain that this means that the sum of money offered by Wilmington College will be matched by the same amount of money which will be taken from this fund.

The other colleges in the Community College group are Charlotte College, Charlotte, N. C.; and Asheville-Biltmore College, Asheville, N. C.

Pick Leaders

The Engineers' Club met on Wednesday night, September 23, for the purpose of electing officers for this year. At that time, Nick Gieschen was chosen president and David Ramseur was elected vice-president. Shelia Robinson is secretary and Tommy Teague is treasurer.

Other officers are Charles Dillon, publicity chairman, and Tommy Sanderlin, assistant.

Members of the board of directors which were chosen at the meeting are Roger Johnson and Charles Dillon.

Committee Allots

The Library Committee met last week for the purpose of appropriating funds to the various departments at Wilmington College to be used by those departments in buying books for the library.

Mrs. Mildred Dorsey, librarian, hopes to have the books ordered by October 20. She explained that the money available for the purchase of books is divided among departments on the basis of the needs of the departments for new books and the number of students enrolled in each section.

'HAWKS OPEN DRILLS

(Continued from Page 3)

ous record extends from his three years of high school basketball at New Hanover. He was selected for the All-Tournament team, and was high scorer in the N. C. State Tournament with a total of 51 points in the three games. His high school average was 14 points per game.

Chuck Fearn, from Danbury, Conn., stands 6'4" and plays the forward position. He played four years of high school basketball and played in the state high school tournament all four years. His high school career included one year on the All-State team and one year on the All-Tournament team. He had an average of 18 points per game. Fearn saw action during the championship tournament for the Seahawks last season.

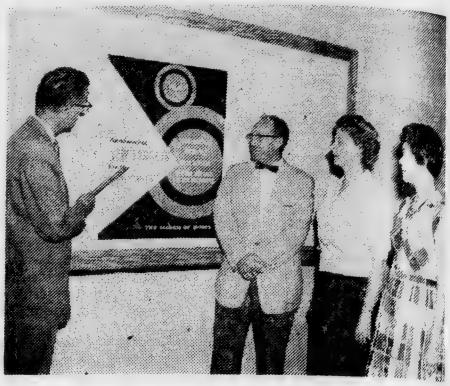
Jerry Richardson, a 5'10" guard from Kingsport, Texas, played three years of varsity basketball in high school. He had a three-year average of 12 points per game. His high school career included All-Conference in two conferences both his junior and senior years, and All-District I in his senior year. In his senior year his teammates elected him as the Most Valuable Player, and his junior and senior years he led in assists and scoring.

Jimmy Helms stands 5'10" and plays guard. His previous experience includes three years of high school ball at New Hanover and one year on the Wilmington College team.

Eddie Miastkowski, 6'3", from Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y., and Jackie Bullard, 6'3", ex-New Hanover High star were two of the top players for the Seahawks last year in their championship drive. They are expected to contribute their full share to the total strength of Coach Brook's new team.

Robinson, 6'1" guard, played three years in Camden, S. C., before coming to Wilmington College last year.

Heading March Of Dimes



Shown here discussing plans for the 1960 March of Dimes Drive are leaders of the New Hanover County Polio Foundation. They are (L. to R.) W. K. Dorsey, president; Jack E. McGee, Eastern North Carolina representative for the National Foundation; Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Helena Cheek, director of the March of Dimes. All but McGee are members of the Wilmington College faculty.

Polio Leaders Selected

Three members of the Wilmington College faculty have been selected as new officers in the New Hanover County Polio Foundation.

W. K. Dorsey, instructor in tailing, has been elected president of the foundation. He succeeds Mrs. T. M. Herritage who served in this position last year.

Mrs. Helena Cheek, assistant professor of modern languages, has been elected by the foundation to succeed George Lyons who was director of the 1959 March of Dimes.

Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, Wilmington College registrar, was selected to fill the position of secretary-treasurer. Last year, George Rountree, instructor in business, held this post.

One of the many notable projects carried on during the year by the New Hanover County Polio Foundation is helping with the treatments of former polio patients. During this year, the foundation spent $7,000 on treatment for seven former cases of polio. Two new cases have recently been reported to the committee.

Dorsey has announced that the chief project of the 1960 year will be to promote vaccination against polio.

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BASKETBALL

The first Wilcol basketball game is scheduled for November 24, when the Seahawks will meet EMI.

The Seahawk

EXAMS

To whom it may concern — exams are two weeks away.

Vol. 3, No. 2. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. November 5, 1959

Frosh Class Elects '59 Freshman Officers

ADULT EDUCATION

Wilco Sponsors Lecture Classes

Wilmington College is, at this time, in the process of presenting a program of lectures and classes for the adults of this community. The departments of art, business, engineering, English, language, music and science are taking part in this educational program.

A brief survey of The Art of the World in Words and Pictures is being presented by the art department under the instruction of Claude Howell, assistant professor of art. Three series of six lectures each are being presented during this quarter. The main topics of study are The Ancient World, The Missile Ages and the Renaissance, and The Modern

A series of non-technical lectures for the general public, The Universe and Mankind is being presented by the science department. These lectures deal with such topics as The World of the Atom, The Problems of Space Travel, and God and the Atom.

Music Appreciation

The music department is presenting a course in Music Appreciation. This course is designed to give those who are interested in music the skill with which to appreciate this art form. A discussion of the lives and contributions of the major composers is included in this series. Listening to records played on the College's new stereo machine, along with group discussions, constitutes each evening's meetings.

A ten-hour course for ousiness owners, managers, and supervisors, Human Relations is being given by the business department. The 4-step Method is used in solving of human relations problems. Discussions are also held on how a supervisor may meet his responsibilities in dealing with people.

A series of six one-hour lectures, American Novelists of the Twentieth Century, will begin in January. Each week the work of one novelist will be presented and discussed by a member of the Wilmington College English Department or by a visiting lecturer. Henry James, Sinclair Lewis, Willa Cather, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, and Robert Penn Warren will be discussed.

Public Speaking

The English department is also sponsoring a series of lessons devoted to public speaking. This series is divided into lecture and practice periods with frequent use of the tape record-

Ten sessions of conversational Spanish are being planned by the Wilmington College Modern Language Department for February. The course is being designed to teach practical, everyday, Spanish, particularly slanted to meet the needs of trapelers to Spanish-speaking countries.

A 30-hour course to be offered by the Business Education dedepartment of Wilmington College in January will be designed to enable the small business operator to keep a complete set of books, to help him prepare income statements, and to give an introduction to various taxes the small business operator has to pay.

These educational lecture classes have very small registration fees and are open to the general public. The main purpose of offering the courses is to acquaint the adults of the community with educational topics about which they wish or need to be familiar.

FLEDGLING TO BE BIGGER, BETTER, MORE COLORFUL

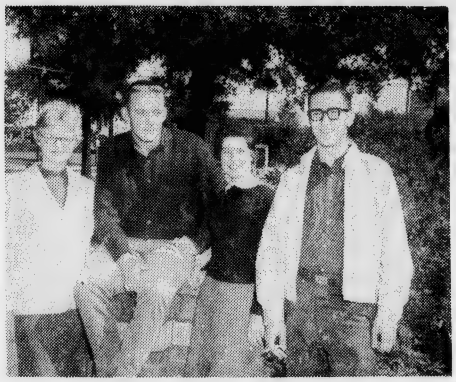
The staff of the Fledgling has begun planning the material which will go into the yearbook this year. With color and design decided, work is expected to go rapidly until December when the book will be sent to be printed.

Individual photographs were made for the Fledgling on October 1 and 2. Kay Sholar, editor of the yearbook, has announced that a total of 267 had their pictures taken at that time. Of these, 87 were sophomores, 139 were freshmen, 23 were student nurses, and 18 were members of the faculty, Miss Sholar said.

Those who did not have their pictures made may have their pictures in the annual, Miss Sholar says, if they will submit a glossy print to the staff in the near future.

This year, the price of the Fledgling has been included in the activities fee, and all students who have paid this fee for all three quarters will receive their yearbook with no extra charge.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS



Standing in front of Wilmington College are the newly elected officers of the Freshman Class (L. to R.): Betsy Foster, secretary; David Ward, vice-president; Carol Hewett, representative; John Pistolis, president. Not pictured is Larry Smith, representative.

Thespians To Present Season's First Play

The Dramatics Association of Wilmington College will present its first play of the season, **The Silver Whistle,** on Friday and Saturday nights, November 6 and 7, at 8 o'clock in the College Auditorium.

The play, written by Robert E. McEnroe, is a three-act comedy which has as its setting an old-folks home and tell the story of how a man brings happiness to the people who work and live at the "Home"—even though he is a liar and a farce.

Mr. Erwenter comes to the "Home" because he is a tramp and feels that he needs lodging and food for a few days. He finds that the old people are hopeless and tired and desperately in need of attention and fun. The sees that the nurse, Miss Tripp, has no happiness in her daily life.

As he gets to know the people at the "Home," Mr. Erwenter comes to feel that he must help them in some way and eventually comes upon the idea of giving a Church Bazaar. He succeeds in making all of them feel and act younger and happier. He makes them feel cared for and he grows to love them as they love him.

When he is finally caught and proves a farce, he makes them realize that the important thing is not that he was a lier or a cheat, but that they all feel better and that he has given them something definite to live for.

Ralph Kornegay plays the part of Oliver Erwenter, who amazes the old people with his false tales of travel and fame.

Miss Tripp, played by Linda Schulken, is the nurse in the "Home" who helps to complicate the plot wtih her reluctant attitude and, finally, her two engagements.

Perl Zemen plays the brassy Mrs. Hamner, Bernard Wilson plays the part of Mr. Bebe, and Jack Mathis is Reverend Watson.

Betty Buck, Brenda Liles, and Kathryn Davis play the parts of Miss Hoadly, Mrs. Sampler, and Mrs. Gross — three old women who live at the "Home."

Others in the supporting cast are Gilbert Tillitt as Mr. Cherry, Pete Camak as Emmett, Robert Brock playing the part of Father Shay, Tommy Wallace as Mr. Beach, Danny Miur as Mr. Reddy, and Gene Hendley as the policeman.

The Silver Whistle is under the direction of Mrs. Douglas Swink. Prompters are Barbara Jones and Caroline Walton. Lighting, costume, make-up, and scenery are being handled by the Dramatics Club and the College Art Department.

College May Benefit From Bond Election

A special bond election was held throughout the State of North Carolina on Tuesday, October 27. Of the nine questions which was put to voters at this time, one could have a great deal of significance as far as the growth of Wilmington College is concerned.

This question was whether or not the State of North Carolina should contract a new debt by the issuance of $1,500,000 Community Capital Improvement Bonds for grants-in-aid to be used for community college capital improvements.

The passage of this issue by the voters of North Carolina means that a sum of $1,500,000 will be made available to the matching-fund basis. A matching-fund basis means that each college may pledge to spend a certain amount of money on college improvements and that this amount will be matched with an equal amount to be taken from this fund.

The other two colleges in the Community College group are Charlotte College, Charlotte, N. C.; and Asheville-Biltmore College, Asheville, N. C.

POLITICAL RACE CONCLUDES WITH FRESHMAN DANCE

Friday night, October 16, brought about a climax in the two-week campaign and election of the Freshman Class officers for the 1959-60 term at Wilmington College. This conclusion of many very busy days of sign-painting and speech-making came in the form of the annual Freshman Dance which was held at 8:30 in the Cape Fear Country Club Ballroom. At this time, the newly elected officers were announced and presented to the members of the student body.

Pistolis Is President

"Whoo!" was the method in which John Pistolis, 1959 graduate of New Hanover High School, chose to express himself when he was announced as the newly-elected president of the Freshman Class. "I want to thank all the people who voted for me and all who worked with me during the campaign," he said later.

For Pistolis, who did no student congress work in high school, being the leader of a class is a new experience. "I'll try—I'll really try—to do the best job that I possibly can," he promised.

The new president will have plenty of help this year in handling the affairs of the Freshman Class. David Ward, also a New Hanover High School graduate, was chosen vice-president and will serve during this year as Pistolis' right-hand man Ward served for two years at high school in the House of Representatives. He was also on the House Social Affairs Committee.

Secretary of the Freshman

(Continued on Page 4)

Paper Gets First Class Honor Rate

The Seahawk, published by the students of Wilmington College, has received a First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press of which it is a member.

The ACP analyzes and rates each member newspaper twice a year. These papers are judged in comparison with those produced by other colleges of approximately similar enrollment, who use a similar method of publication, and with the same frequency of issue per semester.

The rating received was the result of an evaluation of the newspapers pubished during the second half of last year. At that time, Dan Greene was the editor of the Seahawk and JoAnn Davis was business manager.

The Seahawk also received a First Class rating in the spring of last year. This award was based on an evaluation of the newspapers published during the first semester of 1958-59.

EDITORIAL

PARKING—A PROBLEM

All colleges are bound to have annoyances—little disturbances which are not important enough to spend too much valuable money and time on but which are also impossible to be left alone. We here at Wilmington College have one such problem. Our parking lot is too small for the number of cars which need to be parked. Each year, for several years, the situation has become worse, for as the enrollment increases, parking space seems to decrease. Each month the problem becomes just a little more annoying—and just a little harder to solve.

It has been said that the best way to save a smoothly-run organization of any kind—be it school, hospital, church, or shop —is to have for every defect in the organizaton an asset to balance that defect as far as possible. We here at Wilmington College have a very definite asset in the work which is being done by the Circle K Club to improve our parking facilities.

The Circle K Club is one of the most valuable clubs here at Wilmington College. Throughout the year, it performs many notable services for the students and for the College. This year, the members of Circle K have begun their work by re-organizing the parking lot and by reinforcing of parking rules.

With the help of the Engineers' Club, they have painted new lines on the pavement and re-zoned spaces for easier and safer parking. Members of the Circle K have been authorized by the Student Council to give tickets to drivers of improperly parked cars or of cars not bearing the College tags. Recipients of tickets must report to Dean Crews within three days for a conference concerning the matter.

The Circle K Club cannot solve the problem of the parking situation alone. That is why they are asking you to support them in their project. Park your car carefully and correctly; buy a College tag and put it on your car. Help persuade your classmates to follow your example. If you do this, a nagging little problem may be put to death. The more problems of this nature that we solve, the more mature we become in the eyes of the world, and the more Wilmington College shines in the light of our maturity to become a symbol in this city of progress and knowledge.

* * * * *

Other colleges seem to have parking problems also. The problems of parking cars on campus have made page one news at Lehigh University this month. Police in Bethlehem, Pa., home of Lehigh, had posted "No Parking" signs near campus without a "Bethlehem, Pa., Police Department" signature.

The head of the paychology department, Dr. Josef Brozek, suggested that students whose cars were ticketed under the "unauthorized" signs ask for a court hearing.

Dr. Brozek later said he has not declared "war" on the police, but he hopes the incident wil point out the need for more care in marking "No Parking" areas.

Poetry Gems

In The Pub

In between classes in the Pub,
There is nothing but a big hubbub.
A great deal of laughter and chatter,
Is nothing but a lot of senseless matter.
Then the class begins,
And the noise grows very dim.
Chess players study their games very hard,
While checker players stay on their guard.
The smell of smoke is very near,
And W.K.L.M. comes in loud and clear.
With snacks and goodies of all kind,
Makes the Pub very fine.
The long green tables closer than fore,
Chairs sitting all around on the floor.
People walking in and out,
Like no one was in doubt.
This goes on hour after hour,
And no one seems to sour.
The Pub is closed at the end of the day,
The place lies silent come what may.

by TLW

Blow Man!

Blow, man!
Wail those cool sad notes through the smoke
And carry my soul to the outer fringes of thinking.
Pound those skins, man!
Make my body ache with your rhythm
And sway with the motivation you create.
Let's go go go man of music—
On and on until you drop
And smile as you go down . . .

by TLW

Egotism

I possess a hugh red balloon;
And when I blow
Into it,
It grows larger,
Larger . . .
Yes, Even Larger.
If I blow very much more,
It will surely burst.

by CW

THE SEAHAWK
Published Monthly
By the Students of Wilmington College
Wilmington, North Carolina
Phone RO 2-6616

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP

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Sports Editor.....Charles Dillon
Assistant Sports Editor.....Lloyd Robuck
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Advisor.....Rexford E. Piner

CLUB CORNER

By BETSY CURRIN

Circle K Club

The Circle K Club has begun the year with much worthwhile activity. The first of their projects during this quarter has already been completed. With the help of the Engineers' Club, members of the Circle K have worked to improve conditions in the parking lot. Members of the Engineers Club marked new parking spaces and Circle K members have now taken over the project.

They will give tickets to all students whose cars are found to be parked improperly and to those students whose cars do not bear Wilmington College license plates. Any student receiving a ticket will be asked to report to Dean Crews within three days for a conference concerning the matter.

The Circle K Club is now in the process of making plans for the 1959-60 Wilmington College Telephone Directory, which contains names, addresses and phone numbers of faculty members and students.

Leroy Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of compiling lists. His assistant is Henry Chason. Gene Ballard is chairman of the advertising committee, with Cecil Poole and Ronald Lisk as his assistants. The club plans to have the telephone directories ready for distribution in about a month.

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club held its first meeting recently in the College auditorium. The 28 members present elected officers at this time. They are: president, Tommy Wallace; vice-president, Judy Horne; secretary-treasurer, Barbara Jones.

The Dramatics Club is planning a masquerade ball for Halloween night, October 31. The Ball, which is to be held in the Wilmington College auditorium from 8 to 12 o'clock, will be open to all students at Wilmington College and their dates.

Tickets for the occasion are now on sale. They can be purchased from any member of the Dramatics Club. The admission is fifty cents per couple; no stags will be admitted. Everyone must come masqueraded, and prizes will be given to the person wearing the most original costume. There will also be awards given for the prettiest costume and for the funniest costume.

CAMPUS COMEDY

"IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE A CAR WHEN YOU WENT TO SCHOOL, HOW DID YOU GET TO KNOW MOM WELL ENOUGH TO PROPOSE?"

Letter To The Editor:

From a mother of a student at Wilmington College, to her son's friends and classmates:

October 1, 1959

When new grass covers raw earthen mounds that settle softly back into the ground—there will be aching hearts that still remember—that mourn and never cease to mourn for their lost ones. Nothing grows to provide cover for their wounds. Within them is an eternal emptiness. They cannot see a shapely head with a crisp crew-cut — the lanky form of a young man — the quirk of an eyebrow — without remembering their own lost son. He might have been so many things. He was being molded for a career. Someday he would have married — he would have brought into their twilight years the little children who would have called them "Grandma"—and "Grandpa." They would have raided cookie jars, and pulled wagons and doll carriages down the walk—and oh! the Christmasses—with everyone gathered at home—under one roof—for the holidays. Potential bid for eternity—our children—all we can ever hope for them is a better life than the one we, ourselves, have known.

You are "Grown-ups" now—or very nearly so. Because you are, we do not tell you often enough that we love you. We may try to show you in little material ways that you mean a lot—that we care a lot. But we don't come right out and say it very often: I love you, son. I love you, daughter. But we do. We do.

When the news—the terrible news—of a fatal accident is splashed in scary black headlines of the daily newspaper—and the victims of that accident were attending your son's school—were in your son's classes—then you suffer for the dead boys' parents. It is so close to you. It could be you. You think, then, of Mary at the foot of the cross, watching her Son die, ever so cruelly, before her very eyes. You wonder how the dead boys' parents can.

Do this, then, if you will: for the sake of those who love you —for the generation of today and for the generation yet unborn—be disciples of safety. Let this be the goal of every student at Wilmington College. Don't cheat yourselves out of the joy of living. Dont be a human sacrifice on the altar of recklessness. Grief is no substitute for life. No matter, now, who was at fault. The loss is here, and now, and will be forever.

Cry for your friend. Cry for a stranger. Cry, and then be determined to drive to live, not to rush into the same endless void of eternity. Be a better driver, as a monument to their memory.

Nineteen is too young to die — and so is twenty— the tiptoe age. The eager lilting heart should not be stilled when so much lies ahead. Their dreams, like bubbles—shattered—leaving out a trace upon the threshold of life — a filmy, broken circle, doors through which they'll never stride and rooms eternally empty. I cry for you, young stranger.

WITH CAROL HEWETT

Through The Halls

Last week everyone was busy collecting items such as paper bags, masks, hats, and old clothes for the Masquerade Ball which was held on October 31.

At the Freshman Dance last month, everyone seemed to enjoy dancing to the music of Jesse Shaw and his band. Jim Fountain was in charge of the music for the occasion, and we are of the opinion that he did a fine job. The refreshments, another complement to an enjoyable evening, were planned by Kay Sholar, who served as chairman of this committee.

This year's cheerleaders will possibly be wearing new uniforms. Their skirts will be green wool and white taffeta. Their sweaters will be white with green letters. They have chosen black-and-white saddle shoes. All their pom-poms will be white with the exception of the head cheerleader who will have green mixed with the white. The first game will be November 24—a date which they are all looking forward to.

This year, Wilmington College has a quartet, The Seanotes. Richard Garrish, Doug Hunt, Harvey Radcliffe, and Jerry Ely make up the quartet which has already had several engagements, including T.V. appearances, the Ann Landers' program, and the Kiwanis Minstrel. They are looking forward to having even more to do as the year progresses.

It seems as if Buddy Tilden, a member of the Sophomore class here at Wilmington College, is still on the radio. Keep tuned to WGNI and you'll probably enjoy some good music. We admire Buddy for all the fine work he is doing in the radio field.

Elections for the Fledgling Beauties were held last week in the pub. These are girls who are elected by the student body to represent and to be presented in the Wilmington College yearbook, The Fledgling.

Doctor Randall has made the announcement that in all probability, ground will be broken at the new building site about the middle of December. He said that a gift of $500 from the Riegel Paper Company was received recently and has been deposited in the Special Gifts Building Fund, which now contains around $50,000.

VARSITY REPORT

By Charles Dillon

Charles Dillon

Here at Wilmington College we have one man who serve as an entire coaching staff for the school's athletic program. Coach Bill Brooks has performed this job for the past nine years. Born in Wilson, North Carolina, he received a football scholarship from Wake Forest after graduating from high school. While at Wake Forest he played both football and basketball. After one and a half years at Wake Forest, he joined the Army Air Corps. While serving with Uncle Sam, he played basketball and baseball, and in 1945 his team won the National Semi-Pro title at Wichita.

In 1951, Brooks came to Wilmington College, and during the summers of 1951, '52, '53, and 1959 he managed a baseball team in Nova Scotia. Before coming to Wilcol he completed one year of graduate work at the University of Miami in Miami, Florida, and just this past summer received his M.A. in administration and physical education from East Carolina.

When asked, "What made you decide to become an athletic instructor?" he replied, "I have been playing sports since I was 12 years old, and it is more or less a natural thing." The question of a football team at Wilmington College, was answered this way: "There is a place for a football team in the future, but we are not ready for it now." Coach Brooks gave two reasons. They are: (1) There are not enough junior colleges that have teams or have the money to send a team four or five hundred miles to play one game, and (2) if we had a team right now the only football teams we could play would be the Atlantic Coast Conference freshmen teams, and then, as Coach Brooks put it, "We would get our heads knocked in. But there is a definite future for junior college football teams."

Intramural sports raised another problem, and Coach Brooks had this to say, "To have a well-rounded intramural program we need more space and better facilities. Intramural sports play an important part in college life. This form of sports will help Wilmington College to take a big step forward in the physical education program." It is his belief that once the college moves to its new site the facilities will be in favor of an intramural sports program.

Since the Seahawks have started practicing now, Coach Brooks was asked about the chances of the squad this year. "I feel that we could have a pretty good ball club and in a lot of ways may have a better ball club than last year, although we don't have the height this year that we had last year. We should have a faster ball club this year, and we should take advantage of that and run. Our competition will be tougher this year than last."

* * * *

In the previous issue of the Seahawk, the sports staff brought news of a chess tournament. Here are the few simple rules:

1. Each person wanting to enter the tournament will sign the list placed on the bulletin board.

2. Then two person will play one game and the one that loses will scratch his name off the list.

3. The remaining players will then continue as stated in rule two. This will continue until the top three are left.

These three will play, two at a time, unil one has been eliminated. The loser of the last game will then play the previous loser, thereby establishing the runner-up.

The prizes will be awarded the week before the November issue of the **Seahawk.** ALL PERSONS WHO ENJOY PLAYING CHESS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE!

* * * *

The basketball season is underway here at Wilcol with the first full practice session getting underway on October 15. There were thirteen members of the team at this first session, and they seemed to be in good spirits as they took a few practice throws before getting down to the hard work that it takes to get a basketball team into shape. Between now and the last of February, the Seahawks will be practicing about two hours each day, alternating between night and afternoon sessions. Before the actual season gets under way, there will be several scrimmage games with teams from Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, just to mention two possibilities.

* * * *

Though it is a little early to be talking about any other sports, we might remember the other teams that the College has. They are golf and tennis. Students who have ability in either of these sports might be interested in participating in them later on in the year. If any information is desired on the aforementioned sports, one may obtain it by getting in touch with the sports editor via personal contact or a note on the bulletin board. All requests for information will be handled promptly, and the necessary information will be put on the bulletin board for the student who requested it. Also, any questions about any of the players, questions pertaining to his action in any sport, will be gladly received and answered.

* * * *

Here is a bit of old news, but it will serve to refresh the memory of the sophomores and at the same time point out to the freshmen the fact that we had a darn good baskeball squad last year. Last season the Seahawks won 18 out of 20 games against junior college competition. In all, they won 25 out of 31 games. They won the regular season junior college crown and the post-season tournament, then went on to become the champions of the North Carolina-Virginia Junior College Athletic Association.

'59 Cheerleaders Chosen

SPORTS CELEB

By LLOYD ROBUCK

Sports celebrity of the month is Billy Galanti, 6'5", from Brooklyn, N. Y., an expected starter for the Wilmington College Seahawks.

Billy Galanti, a freshman from Brooklyn, N. Y., should be one of Coach Brooks outstanding basketball stars this year. His 6'5" and 225 pound statue makes him a natural basketball player, physicaly speaking. Galanti will not only stand out physically, but should also standout in his actions on the court; according to his previous basketball records.

Galanti was selected All-American, and All-City in a single year. He also holds his school's record for scoring the most foul shots in one season, 420 points; most rebounds in a career, 620; most points in conference games, averaging 22 points per game; and the most points in a single game, 37 .

"Galanti handles himself well and has good shooting ability. We are depending upon this boy tremendously," Coach Brooks said.

Galanti will probably play one year here and then go to the University of North Carolina. But we are glad to have him at Wilmington College, if for only one year.

HOW TO . . .

With all the recent talk about chess tournaments and all the chess enthusiasm down in the Pub, I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to add to my column this month a little about the game for the use of people who are just learning to play or who simply want to understand the game they are watching.

Chess is played by two opponents who move alternately. The game is played on a chessboard. This board is made up of eight horizontal rows and eight vertical rows of eight squares each.

The squares are alternately light and dark. This makes it easy to distinguish adjacent squares from each other. Unlike checkers, chess calls for the use of all 64 squares.

As the game begins, each player is provided with 16 chessmen. Again, for the sake of visual clarity, it is conventional to have 16 light-colored chessmen and 16 dark-colored.

As the game begins, each player has the following forces: one King, one Queen, two Rooks, two Bishops, two Knights and eight Pawns.

What gives chess its great fascination is that the King, Queen, Rook, Bishop, Knight and Pawn move in different ways. In consequence we get a colorful diversity of possibilities unequaled in any other board game.

The Queen and King can more vertically, horizontally, and at an angle, but the King can only move one space at a time. The Queen, who has the greatest powers of any piece on the board, can move the whole length of one of the lines available to her.

The Rook, sometimes called the Castle, can move horizontally and vertically—in one direction at a time. The Bishop moves diagonally in one direction. All four of these pieces capture by displacing hostile men upon whose square they land.

The Knight also called the Horse, is the secret weapon of the board. "The old one-two" is the phrase that aptly describes his move. Each knight move is a combination of one square in one direction to two squares in another. The Knight can, and does, leap over all the other forces, be they hostile or friendly.

The Pawn can only move forward. The first time any Pawn moves, at any stage in the game,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

FUTRELLE'S
PHARMACY
2nd and Princess

Basketball Schedule

*Nov.	24	E. M. I.
*Nov.	28	Charlotte
Dec.	1	Duke Frosh
Dec.	2	Louisburg
*Dec.	5	U. N. C. Frosh
Dec.	8	Open
Dec.	11	Charlotte
Dec.	12	U. S. C. Frosh
*Dec.	16	Fredricksburg
*Dec.	18	P. J. C.
*Jan.	8	Oak Ridge
*Jan.	12	Duke Frosh
Jan.	15	E. M. I.
Jan.	16	P. J. C.
*Jan.	'20	Campbell
*Jan.	22	Louisburg
Jan.	25	Fredricksburg
Jan.	26	Chowan
Jan.	29	Oak Ridge
Jan.	30	State Frosh
*Feb.	2	Chowan
*Feb.	6	U. S. C. Frosh
Feb.	11	Campbell

Feb. 18, 19 and 20 — Conference Tournament (place to be decided in December at conference meeting)

*Denotes Home Games.

BERMAN JEWELERS
Front & Market Streets

Kay Sholar To Head New Squad

Cheerleaders for the 1959-60 school year were chosen at tryouts held recently in the Wilmington College auditorium. Out of the approximately 20 women who participated in the tryouts, Kay Sholar was chosen head cheerleader, and Norma Breazeale was selected assistant head.

Others who were chosen are DeAnn Estes, Barbara Jones, Brenda Crump, Judy Avery, and Doris Pump.

Kay, a sophomore and 1958 graduate of New Hanover High School, served on the cheering squad last year. This year, she is editor of the Wilmington College **Fledgling** and a member of the Student Council.

Miss Breazeale, also a '58 graduate of NHHS, is another member of the cheering team returning for her second year. As assistant head cheerleader, she will serve as Miss Sholar's right-hand-man during practice and at the games.

DeAnn Estes is a sophomore and a newcomer to the cheering squad. Chosen Miss Wilmington last year, DeAnn is also a former graduate of New Hanover. At Wilmington College, she is majoring in math.

Barbara Jones, entering her second year as cheerleader, is a sophomore at Wilmington College and is very active here. She is a member of the Student Council and, at the present time, is working as a prompter in the Dramatics Club presentation of **The Silver Whistle.**

Brenda Crump is a freshman and is beginning her first year as cheerleader. A '59 New Hanover graduate, she was very active in the student government during all three of her high school years.

Judy Avery, sophomore business major, also begins her first year as a cheerleader with the coming season. Miss Avery works in the registrar's office and is active in several committees.

Doris Pump, German-born American and a freshman here at Wilmington College, has had no cheerleading experience until now. She will cheer for the first time at the opening game of the season.

The new cheerleaders will make their first appearance of this season on November 24 when the Wilmington College Seahawks meet E.M.I. in the first basketball game of the year. In the meantime, "We've got a lot of work to do," Kay related.

Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, registrar, is the advisor for the group during this year. She was also one of the judges who helped select this year's cheerleaders.

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BEHIND THE COUNTER

Shown here are Kay Sholar, Jim Collier, and Mrs. Barrett who can be found daily behind the counter in the Pub. Miss Sholar and Collier alternate, each working with Mrs. Barrett for several hours during the day.

U. S. College Poetry Society To Publish New Anthology

The American College Poetry Society has recently announced that it plans to published its second anthology of the outstanding college poetry of the United States this winter. All contributions must be the original work of the student, who will retain literary rights to the material.

Submitted poems, which may deal with any subject and may be written in any form of versification, may not exceed 48 lines. A student may not submit more than five poems to the society. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned to the authors if they are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1959, if they are to be considered for publication.

Students interested in having their work published in this anthology may mail their entries with their names and school addresses to Allen G. Fox, Executive Secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California.

FROSH ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

class will be Betsy Ann Foster. Miss Foster served in the New Hanover High School House of Representatives during her senior year and was chairman of the House Premises Committee.

Representatives Chosen

Miss Hewett, a 1959 graduate of Burgaw High School, Burgaw, North Carolina, was active in the student government during all three years there. Smith, who has never worked in student government, will be doing this sort of work for the first time. He is already active at Wilmington College as business manager of the **Seahawk.**

HOW TO . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

it has the option of advancing one or two squares. On any subsequent move of that Pawn, it can only move one square. The Pawn captures by moving diagonally forward on adjoining squares, except on the fifth file, when it may capture sideways.

You win a game of chess by attacking the hostile King in such a way that no matter what your opponent does, his King cannot escape capture.

When either King is attacked, he is said to be in check. When the attack of the King is one against which there is no defense, the King is said to be checkmated: the game is over.

The King is never actually captured. Merely trapping a King without leaving him any chance of escape ends the game at once. The King may never play into a square which is within the capturing range of enemy forces.

The following table is accepted as standard values of chessmen: Queen, nine points; Rook, five points; Bishop, three points; Knight, three points; and Pawn, one point.

Student Wins Art Award

A painting by Carolyn Greer, sophomore art major at Wilmington College, has recently placed second in the art division of the Annearundel County Fair in Annapolis, Maryland.

Because the painting, an oil entitled "Still Life," was entered in the fair by the artist's aunt, Miss Greer had no idea that her work was in competition. "I was really surprised when I heard," she admitted.

The judges for the occasion were from the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, Maryland.

During her high school days, Miss Greer took art under the instruction of Miss Emma Lossen, artist and instructor at New Hanover High School. She used her artistic talent on the annual Christmas scenes, as make-up artist in the Thespian plays, and in the decorations for the school dances.

Miss Greer was also a member of several clubs and was assistant exchange editor of the school paper, **The Wildcat.**

Last year, Miss Greer entered paintings in the College Art Show and in the Cottage Lane Art Show. "If the College has another show this year," she said brightly, "I'll show my work in it."

She enjoys painting and looks forward to the opportunity of showing her work and comparing it with work produced by other young artists.

Marines Land

During this month posters, booklets, and even a personal representative of the United States Marine Corps visited Wilmington College.

During the "Join the Marines" campaign, several students enlisted and others, although they did not sign up, listened to the policy of the Marine Corps and heard of the great opportunity a United States Marine has.

Women as well as men were approached during this campaign, but no women enlisted.

Katherine Counts Is 4-H Health Queen

Miss Katherine Counts of 4928 Wrightsville Avenue, a freshman at Wilmington College, has recently been elected to serve as the 1959 North Carolina State 4-H Health Queen. Miss Counts, who has long been a member of 4-H, will attend the annual National 4-H Convention and National Club Congress which will be held in Chicago, November 29 - December 3.

Miss Counts, who entered Wilmington College this quarter under one of the colleges Art Scholarship, plans to become a Home Economics Extension Agent.

She attended New Hanover High School where she served in several worthwhile activities. When she was a sophomore, she joined the arts and crafts club at NHHS and studied under Miss Emma Lossen, instructor and artist. She has continued in her art work, and at this time, is busy working with the Dramatics Club in preparing the scenery for **The Silver Whistle.**

Also while she was in high school, Miss Counts became interested in home economics. She joined the Future Homemakers of America and took home ec during all of her three years there. It was from this experience that she decided that home economics was to be her life's work.

She was a member of the Girls Glee Club at New Hanover, but she did not join the College Chorus this fall. "I thought I'd better stick to painting."

Being elected to the high honor of 4-H Health Queen is a good reward for all the work Miss Counts has done in this organization. While thinking about her planned trip to Chicago, she could only say, "I'm happy and excited about it all."

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS FORESTRY PROGRAMS

A special committee met at Wilmington College early in this month to discuss the possibility of offering at the college a 2-year forestry technology program.

Dr. William M. Randall, President of the College, said that the college may consider the program if there is reason to believe that the training is needed in this area. Other points of consideration, he said, would be whether or not the college could give the type of training necessary and whether or not graduates of the course would be able to find employment in this area.

The Committee, in discussing the question, formed the conclusion that a 2-year man can be used to good advantage in forestry technology.

The committee decided, in closing their discussion, that a complete study of forestry programs should be made and that a survey of the forestry technology industry should be conducted in order to determine the type of training required to satisfy their job openings.

Those present at the meeting, in addition to Dr. Randall, were Mr. John B. Davis, Jr., Associate Professor of Engineering; Mr. J. S. Barker, Jr., Corbett Lumber Company; Mr. O. H. Johnson, Jr., Agronomist with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers; Mr. J. B. Lateay, Riegel-Carolina Paper Corporation; Mr. O. G. Traczewitz, International Paper Company; and Mr. Louis Adcock and Mr. R. E. Piner, of the Wilmington College faculty.

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CHRISTMAS

Christmas recess begins tomorrow, December 18. Classes begin again on January 4.

The Seahawk

FOR SALE

Prints of the individual pictures which were made for the Fledgling are on sale in the staff office.

Vol. 3, No. 3. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. December 17, 1959

Standing in the Cape Fear Country Club Ballroom are the newly elected Sophomore Superlatives. They are (l. to r.) Barbara Jones, Gene Ballard, Judy Horne, Jimmy Collier, DeAnn Estes, Bob Boxley, Cecil Poole, Bob Sibbett, Kitty Loud, Jim Fountain, Helen Galloway, Peggy Aldridge, Chuck Fearn, Tommy Teague, and Kay Sholar.

New Adult Classes Planned by College

Two classes in adult education will begin in January at Wilmington College, and one is planned to begin in February. The classes are a part of the Adult Education Program of the College—the main purpose of which is to acquaint the adults of the community with educational topics about which they wish or need to become familiar.

Beginning on January 21, a 30-hour course will be offered by the Business Education Department of Wilmington College. The title of this course is **Record-Keeping for Small Businesses.** Classes will be held one night a week for 15 weeks, 2 hours each night.

The organizational meeting of this course will be held on Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 310 at Wilmington College. The first class meeting will be held on Thursday, January 21. The registration fee for the course is $5.00.

Record-Keeping for Small Businesses is designed to enable the small business operator to keep a complete set of books, to help him prepare income statements, and to give an introduction to various taxes which the small business operator has to pay.

A series of six one-hour lectures entitled **American Novelists of the Twentieth Century** will be presented for the adults of the community by the Wilmington College English Department. Each week, the work of one novelist will be presented and discussed by a member of the faculty of the College or by a visiting lecturer.

The schedule for classes in this series are as follows: January 19, Henry James; January 26, Sinclair Lewis; February 2, Willa Cather; February 9, William Faulkner; February 16, Ernest Hemingway; February 23, Robert Penn Warren.

Planned for February, March, and April is a course entitled **Conversational Spanish** which will consist of 10 class sessions of an hour and a quarter each. The course is designed to teach practical, everyday Spanish particularly slanted to meet the needs of travelers to Spanish-speaking countries.

The organizational date for this class is February 8; the registration fee is $5.00.

The class schedule is as follows: February 16 and 23; March 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29; and April 5, 12, and 19.

Crews Announces First Dean's List

The Dean's List for the fall quarter at Wilmington College, which ended on November 20, has been announced by James M. Crews, Dean of Students. Thirty-nine students were included in this listing.

The Dean's List contains the names of students who have demonstrated superior achievements during a given quarter of college work. To have his name appear on the list, a student must have a point average of at least 3.0 for the quarter with no single grade below a C.

Names appearing on this the first Dean's List of the 1959-60 academic year are Mary E. Adams, Marlon E. Anderson, Glenn A. Baily, Roxana Barefoot, Patricia H. Black, Kay Brackenbury, Peter D. Buis, Louis Coleman, Jr., Jean P. Creech, Thomas L. Cromartie, Nicholas H. Geischen, Mary M. Ginn, Nancy W. Herring, and Mary A. Ittner—all of Wilmington.

Also from the Port City are Robert Stuart McGee, Grace L. Merritt, William A. Mitchell, William R. Oates, Delton Oxedine, James W. Peeples, William H. Radcliff, Carl B. Steljes, Walter T. Stephen-

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 5)

Enrollment Decreases For Winter Quarter

Enrollment for winter quarter at Wilmington College is 509—59 less than last quarter. During registration which was held on November 30, 39 new students enrolled and signed up for classes. Ninety-eight fall quarter students failed to enroll.

Now enrolled at Wilmington College are 174 freshmen men, 52 freshmen women, 118 sophomore men, 34 sophomore women, 24 freshmen nurses, 19 sophomore nurses, and 11 special nurses. The other students enrolled are graduate students, special students, and night students.

Wilmington College students represent 33 of the 100 counties in North Carolina, and 15 additional States in the Union. Two students are from Jordan.

24 Sophomore Superlatives Chosen By Students At Wilmington College

Sophomore superlatives! To voters at Wilmington College last week, those were the two most important words in conversation; for the couples present at the Christmas dance last Friday night, the words became personified.

The sophomore superlatives — those among that class who have been voted "tops" and who will be honored by us in the **Fledgling** — are as follows: Best looking, Judy Horne and Jimmy Collier; Friendliest, Barbara Jones and Larry Powell; Wittiest, Norma Breazeale and Bob Boxley; Most Intellectual, Helen Galloway and Otto Schwartz; Most Original, Carolyn Greer and Cecil Poole; Most Talented, DeAnn Estes and Ronnie Lipsius.

Most Athletic are Bunny Patelos and Chuck Fearn; Most Likely To Succeed, Mary Margaret Ginn and Tommy Teague; Most Flirtateous, Kitty Loud and Bob Sibbett; Most School Spirit, Peggy Aldridge and Nick Gieschen; Best Dressed, Roxanna Barefoot and Jim Fountain; and Best All Around, Kay Sholar and Gene Ballard.

Good looks is an attribute that has been Judy Horne's for as long as any of her friends can remember. Now, at Wilmington College, they have again played a part in her life. Judy is a class representative and is vice president of the Dramatics Club. She has recently been elected one of the **Fledgling** Beauties and has been chosen to serve as an attendant in the May Court. She is also a sophomore class representative and vice-president of the Dramatics Club.

Jimmy Collier, who was chosen Best Looking by his fellow students, is an assistant behind the counter in the Pub.

Barbara Jones, who now bears the title Friendliest, is a cheerleader, secretary of the Dramatics Club, and a member of the Wilmington College Chorus. She has recently been elected a **Fledgling** Beauty and a May Court Attendant.

Larry Powell, also Friendliest, is an active member of the Circle K Club and serves on the Telephone Directory Committee.

Norma Breazeale and Bob Boxley are Wittiest. Miss Breazeale is assistant to the Head Cheerleader, a member of the **Fledgling** staff and a lab assistant. Boxley is a member of the Circle K Club.

Most Flirtatious are Kitty Loud and Bob Sibbett. Miss Loud is an office assistant and a member of the Dramatics Club. Sibbitt is Chairman of Elections and a member of the Circle K Club.

Peggy Aldridge and Nick Gieschen have been voted "Mr. and Miss" Most School Spirit. Miss Aldridge is an office assistant, and Gieschen is president of the Engineer's Club.

Best Dressed are Roxanna Barefoot and Jim Fountain. Miss Barefoot was one of the education students to teach in a junior high school last month. Fountain is a sophomore class representative and is on the Board of Directors of the Circle K Club.

Most Intellectual are Helen Galloway and Otto Schwartz. Miss Galloway is Sophomore Class Secretary, a library assistant, and a member of the **Fledgling** staff. Schwartz, a straight - Dean's - List student, was also voted Most Intellectual during his senior year at New Hanover High School.

Carolyn Greer and Cecil Poole have been chosen Most Original. Miss Greer is well known at Wilmington College for her attractive paintings. She recently won a second place award for a painting entitled "Still Life." Poole, also an artist, is treasurer of the Circle K Club and is a member of the Dramatics Club.

DeAnn Estes and Ronnie Lipaius have been voted Most Talented. DeAnn, a math major, is a cheerleader; Ronnie is a member of the Wilmington College Dance Band.

Bunny Patelos, a lab assistant, and Chuck Fearn, two year basketball player for the Seahawks, have been chosen Most Athletic.

Most Likely to Succeed are Mary Margaret Ginn and Tommy Teague. Miss Ginn is a library assistant, a member of the **Fledgling** staff, and editor of **With Pen in Hand** — the annual publication of the Pen Pusher's Club. Teaque is treasurer of the Engineer's Club.

Best All Around are Kay Sholar and Gene Ballard. Miss Sholar is Head Cheerleader, secretary of the Student Council, editor of the **Fledgling**, a member of the College Chorus, a Pub assistant, one of the six **Fledgling** Beauties, and May Queen.

Ballard is Student Council President and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Circle K Club.

Scholarships On Health Available

Wilmington College has received application forms for the 1960 Health Scholarships offered by the National Foundation.

W. Kendall Dorsey, who is chairman of the local county chapter, and a member of the Wilmington College faculty, has announced that each scholarship — supported by funds from the new March of Dimes campaign against diseases of birth defects — will be worth $500.

This makes a total of $2,000, he said, for four years training in one of the five key health professions of medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and medical social work.

There are a total of 515 scholarships which will be offered to all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the Canal Zone.

The final selection of winning candidates will be made next summer by State committees of leading professionals in their fields, Dorsey said.

College students interested in information concerning the awards should contact or request applications from the Dean of Students, J. M. Crews, or from Mr. Dorsey. Students also may contact the Wilmington Chapter of the National Foundation.

N. C. Colleges Show Enrollment Increase

RALEIGH — Higher education enrollment in North Carolina is up by more than 9 per cent over last year in state-supported colleges and by about 6 per cent in private and state-supported institutions.

The figures were revealed at a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education. Some 32,697 students were attending state colleges and the consolidated university this fall.

About 62,000 were enrolled in all colleges and universities in North Carolina as against 58,634 last year.

EDITORIALS

We Wish You . . .

. . . a Merry Christmas.

Christmas can mean a lot of things. It can mean a much needed vacation from classes and quizes and club meetings. It can mean a chance to see old friends who have left Wilmington to attend other colleges, to work at other jobs. Christmas can mean spending time with your family—something that college work often forces you to neglect. Christmas can mean making the people you love happy and little everyday kindnesses really important.

Christmas can also mean nothing. It can mean getting cross about shopping and planning and wrapping packages. It can mean missing the wonderful glow of happiness because it has been hidden under the bustle of preparing for visitors and house-cleaning. It can mean only a week of trouble, a week when you look forward to taking down all the decorations and putting them away until next year.

Christmas can mean almost as many things as there are people to feel these things. Everyone sees Christmas in a different light.

But, for all of us, the approaching holidays can mean something very moving and very profound. They can mean looking at the world with dignified reverence and realizing that each of us is a part — a living, moving part — of it all. Christmas can be a time of rigid self-appraisal. A time when each of us can look quietly at ourselves and evaluate ourselves.

While trimming the family tree or wrapping presents for the ones we love, while smiling at our dance partner at a Christmas party or listening to Christmas carols on the radio, we can—each of us—pause for a moment and smile and think to ourselves, "Here I am; I am a part of life. Christmas is here; and because I am life, I am a part of Christmas, too. I am a living, moving part of Christmas."

The Seahawk staff wishes you a merry Christmas. May it be a moving experience for you. May it be a holiday you will never forget —a season of finding yourself and becoming a part of it all. What good is Christmas if the true spirit isn't in us?

Planning a New Year

What plans do you have for 1960? Do you have any? Do you want to make of yourself a new and different individual? Or do you want nothing? Your destiny is a deep and ever-fresh subject. Someone has said that in the great seething boiling-pot of life, an individual's every emotions and faith are intermixed.

As college students our futures will be determined largely by other people and our reactions to them. They will be determined by what family, teachers, and friends require of us and by how well we can meet their requirements. Can we rise to the standards of others? Or do we remain—heads bowed—with our feet on the ladders of success, but without the energy to rise?

Also, our futures will be determined by what we require of ourselves. Do we meet up to our own standards? Do we even know what our standards are?

Our destinies also depend on how determined we are to reach our goals in life. Do we sit back, afraid? Or are we inspired? Do we plunge ahead—doing what we must, accomplishing what we can?

As important as any of these (and a part of them all) is another important factor. How well do we use time? Do we waste minutes and days, months and even years? Do we know the importance of living the yet now? Do we realize the importance of planning our futures and working to achieve our goals now?

Streaked clay under straining fingertips
Warms to the pounding of ponderous hands.
Reluctantly, it becomes palpable.
As yet, the striving of my soul molds naught
But anonymity.

Formless, a thing without face, my future
Cries out helplessly, hovering between
Realization and desolation.
The lump hardens. If not now, then never
To shape a destiny.

The pricelessness of time becomes too apparent. For each freshman and sophomore, time is quickly passing; with it go childhood and home ties. Our lives are our own; but we must begin now.

We Apologize

The Seahawk staff wishes to apologize for a very careless mistake In our last issue—in an editorial concerning the parking situation here at college, we gave the whole credit for the improvements to the Circle K Club. This mistake was wholly unintentional. In reality, the Engineers' Club was equally responsible for the work which had been done on the lot.

The Engineers marked off new parking spaces and planned the new appearance of the lot. The Seahawk staff wishes to thank you for your interest and for bringing to our attention the mistake which we made.

THE SEAHAWK

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CLUB CORNER

By Betsy Currin

ENGINEERS CLUB

The Engineers' Club has made many interesting plans for the coming months. Their next meeting will be held in January. They plan to have a specialist from the International Nickle Company who will present a movie, pamphlets, samples of work, and a speech on the effect of sea water on different metals.

There are proposed plans for a tour of the International Nickle Company and Riegal Paper Corporation after the Christmas holidays.

The new members of the club for this quarter were presented to the group at the last meeting which was held at the Crystal Restaurant on December 3. The new members are: Joe Riddick, Robert Wayne Fredere, William Howard Wood, Jr., Shannon Abbott, David Millinor, Elbert Hodges, Bobby Raynor, Tommy Cromartie, Eugene Odell Evans, Jr., Charles Lee Mathis, and Furman Lee Galloway, Jr.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The Dramatics Club has recently recorded a radio play, **Christmas Carol** by Dickens, which will be presented over the radio during the Christmas Holidays. The cast is as follows: Ebenezer Scrooge, Dennis Carney; Marley, Forest Lee Piver; Cratchet, Victor Horrell; Mrs. Cratchet, Lucy James; Martha, Kitty Loud; Tiny Tim, Barbara Stallings; Boy, Ann Fields; Peter, Cecil Poole. Sound effects are by Tommy Wallace and Buddy Tilden.

The Dramatics Club has begun preparations for the Dramatics Festival at the University of North Carolina which will be held early next year.

CIRCLE K CLUB

The Circle K Club chose Jayne Underwood as the Circle K Sweetheart. She was chosen at the last meeting and was presented at the Christmas Dance.

Plans are being made for the Homecoming Game, January 22, with Louisburg College. There will be a pep rally, a parade, and a dance. Each Wilmington College Club will sponsor a girl for Homecoming Queen.

PEN PUSHERS' CLUB

The Pen Pushers' Club meets every Monday afternoon at 5:30. This week, the club held its Christmas social after a business meeting which was held at the home of Miss Shannon Morton, advisor.

The club has begun the work of choosing and assorting material to be published in their annual magazine, **With Pen in Hand**, an anthology of the best writing done by Wilmington College students during the year.

Chess Tournament

The chess tournament has received enthusiasm from several of the students. There were 20 names on the list and all but nine of them had been eliminated as the deadline for the Seahawk drew near. These nine names are now on the bulletin board. A chart will be put up on the board on the opening day of school next year, on this chart the remaining players will be paired up and the winner of each game will write his name in the appropriate blank space after he has played the person in the first block.

The members of the sports staff wish to thank the students of Wilmington College for their interest in this "intramural" sport.

Theodor Uppman Presents First Community Concert

Theodor Uppman, Metropolitan Opera star, gave a community concert on Monday night, December 7, in Brogden Hall.

Uppman, also widely known to TV and radio audiences, has made frequent appearances on the **Voice of Firestone**, the **Bell Telephone Hour**, and on the **Omnibus** productions of "The Merry Widow" and "La Perichole."

Uppman, who has sung in every State in the union, was for two seasons a soloist with the Gershwin Orchestra and was later the baritone in sold-out tours by the Bel Canto Trio. He has sung with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the San Francisco Symphony, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Summers gave him an opportunity to use another facet of his talent, when he appears in summer festivals of light opera. A typical two-week period finds one singing an all Gershwin program in Honolulu, two performances of the Merry Widow in Milwaukee, Cole Porter Night at the Hollywood Bowl, and a solo recital at Williams Bay, Wisconsin.

Probably the one success more than any other that started Theodor Uppman on the road to fame was his appearance in the title role of the world premiere of Benjamin Britten's opera, "Billy Budd." That, in Convent Garden, was the highlight of the London 1951-52 season, with the ultra-conservative London Times observing: "The Billy Budd of the American baritone, Mr. Theodor Uppman, was a most convincing materialization of Melville's half-drawn character and his great monologue in the form of a broadside ballad was sung with a noble strength and tenderness."

Uppman won a scholarship to Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, then returned to his home state of California to study music and drama at Stanford University and at the University of Southern California. He served two years during the war, and then won the Atwater-Kent Auditions which carried with it a $2,000 cash prize, and the Gainsborough Foundation Award.

Letter

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have read with deep appreciation the letter of October 1, published in your November edition.

While the identity of the writer was not revealed, it is clear that she has seen much of life and death. She obviously understands something of the reason for living as well as the tragedy of seeing a young life so quickly taken. The gamete of human existence is simply and dramatically unfolded in this brief letter.

Her first sentence is truly the expression of those who have loved and lost. The feeling of emptiness is well expressed in the sentence that "he might have been so many things."

I also feel that young people live dangerously because there is an urge to hit the raw, young strength of their bodies against the unknown pitfalls and hardships of life. Clearly, too many misinterpret this dynamic age for a reckless one, and they spend themselves unnecessarily in dealing with the trivial and extraneous factors of everyday existence. Advice born of wisdom was recorded by the writer of this letter, wherein she writes as follows: "Don't cheat yourselves out of the joy of living. Don't be a human sacrifice on the altar of recklessness. Grief is no substitute for life."

The writer of this letter has given something of herself to the students of Wilmington College. You are to be commended for publishing it.

P. M. Camak.

Petition Posted

Posted on the bulletin board for the past few weeks has been a copy of a petition which was designed by the students to protest the use of Georgian Architecture in the proposed college buildings. The petition, which has been signed by a surprising number of students, states that it is the students' belief that a more suitable design for the new buildings could be employed. The petition recommends the use of Modern or Contemporary Architecture.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page One)

son, Joseph A Tagliei Thomas T. Teague, Richard L. Tregembo, Jayne M. Underwood, Lawrence W. Williams, and Bessie Zefefillis.

Also on the list were Sandra E. Gustafson of Southport, Johnny H. Minor of Surf City, Charles C. Moore of Hoffman, William R. Moore of Acme, Ethel D. Phelps of Leland, Edna C. Register of Rose Hill, Robert J. Salmon of Wallace and Otto Schwart of Castle Hayne.

With Carol Hewett

Through The Halls

Everyone really went out for Halloween this year, especially our college students who participated in the Masquerade Ball held by the Dramatics Club on October 31. The high-light of the evening came when the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swink, selected four couples as the costume winners from among the many elaborate costumes. The winners were: Most Original, Roxana Barefoot and Alvin White; Most Comical, Julia Rochelle and Roy Mathews; Best Looking, Linda Schulken and Billy Bordeaux; silliest, Sue Gould and Tommy Wolfe.

Records for the occasion were spun by the Master of Ceremonies, Bill Weathers of WGNI Radio. Tommy Wallace, Wilmington College sophomore, also entertained.

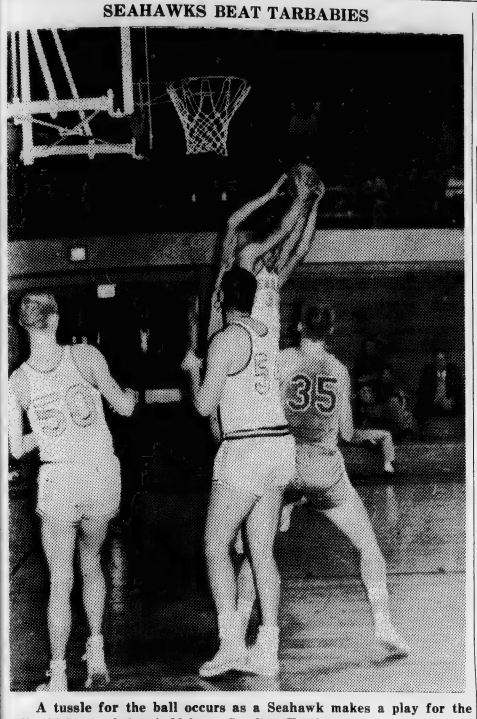
The annual Wilmington College Christmas Dance was held on Friday night, December 11, in the Cape Fear Country Club Ballroom. The dance was semi-formal. Several committees were in charge of the occasion. John Pistolis and his committee saw to the refreshments; and Kay Sholar, Larry Smith, Brenda Crump, and Betty Lockamy were in charge of decorations. Harry Thomas and his band furnished music for the event.

The Wilmington College Dance Band under the direction of Bill Adcock, played their first engagement of the year at a dance after the Wilmington College-Carolina Freshman basketball game on December 5 in the College gym.

Members of the band are: Wesley Piner and Jack Burnish, tenor sax; Jimmy Cook, baritone sax; Tommy Marshburn, alto sax; Bernard Wilson, Dilbert Tillitt, Buster Burney, and Henry Chason, trombone; Ronnie Lipsuis and Tommy Wallace, trumpet; Tommy Landen, bass; and Richard Gerrish, piano.

Congratulations should go to Helen Galloway, Mary Margaret Ginn, Rob McGee, and Elizabeth Pierce for the fine work they did last quarter as library asistants and for their returning this quarter to their old familiar places in the library.

SEAHAWKS BEAT TARBABIES



A tussle for the ball occurs as a Seahawk makes a play for the ball which was being held by a Carolina Freshman.

SEAHAWKS BEGIN '59 SEASON WITH 5 WINS AND 2 LOSSES

How to . . .

Because our column "How to . . ." was so popular and because the chess tournament is still in the process, Sports Celebs thought that a follow-up with a few more pointers for beginners might be in order.

In view of the King's all-important character, you will not be surprised that there are more things to be learned about this vital piece. These details are easy to grasp and fit usefully into the pattern of an ordinary game.

For one thing, in chess there is an excellent way to make the King's life healthier and longer.

This method is known as castling, and it has many curious features. The most important one is that it is the only move in the game in which you are allowed to move two pieces. This double move counts for only one move. Now let us see how this unique move is made. The two pieces which execute castling are the King and either Rook. (The Rook is also called the Castle by some people.)

The mechanism is simple enough: (a) move the King next to the Rook, (b) move the King Rook from the King's right to the King's left.

The inexperienced player does well to castle early on the Kingside almost as a matter of course. In this way he will quickly shield his King from heavy attack and will also bring the King Rook into the game.

Castling on the Queen side is a trifle more complex; for, here, there are three squares between the King and Queen Rook.

Now for the special rules about castling. You cannot castle when your King is in check, your King has moved previously, the Rook which you wish to use for castling has moved previously, a hostile piece commands the square to which the King is to move in cast-

(Continued on Page 4)

Seahawks Roll Over EMI

The Seahawks of Wilmington College opened the curtain on new season by defeating the Edwards Military Institute Rams 114-81. The Seahawks never trailed once from the opening jump. Their largest point spread was the 33 points at the end of the game. The halftime score was 50-40 with Ed Miastkowski spurring the 'Hawks by starting an eleven point scoring binge that the Rams never overcame.

Leading the locals in the scoring was Miastkowski with 22 points, followed by Billy Galantai and John Pritchard each with 17 and Larry Edens, Chuck Fearn, and Ronnie White hitting in the double figures.

The EMI Club was led by Bill Schellenger and Ronnie Miller, each with 18 points.

With their appetities whetted after the win over EMI, the Seahawks went after Charlotte College.

Charlotte College Beaten 114-57

Once again the Wilmington College Seahawks flew to another victory by thoroughly trouncing the Owls of Charlotte College by the score of 114-57 in another thriller. The Owls controlled the opening tipoff, and the two teams went scoreless for about a minute before the 'Hawks scored with a jump shot by John Jones and the CC club scored on a corner shot by Doug Galvin to tie it up for the first of three times. After that the Seahawks led for the rest of the game.

The high scorer for the Seahawks was Ed Miastkowski with 21. Others hitting in the double-digit column were Chuck Fearn with 18, Kenny McIntyre 15, John Pritchard 14, and Galantai and Edens with 13 each. The big gun for the night was Charlotte's Dub Plyker with 27 points.

Louisburg Bows 98-92

An early lead proved to be the difference at the Wilmington College Seahawks rolled over Louisburg 98-92.

Billy Galantai, playing the center spot for the WJC club, dumped in 31 points during the game to set the pace for the 'Hawks with Ed Miastkowski contributing 13 points toward the defeat of Louisburg. Other Seahawks hitting in the double figures were Ken McIntyre 11 and Ronnie White 10. Scoring high for the Louisburg club were Jimmy Dew 24, Roger Pendlend and Doug Hobgood both had 18 and Walter Parker had 15.

The Seahawks had the lead for the entire game and only once did Louisburg get close enough to scare them in the second half but the Brooksmen pulled the fat out of the fire and came home with their third conference win of the season.

WJC Over UNC Frosh 89-85

The Seahawks poured in 13 extra points in an overtime period to hand the University of North Carolina Freshmen an 89 to 85 defeat after fighting an uphill battle from the opening minutes of the game.

With the regulation game ending in a 76-76 tie the two teams went into an overtime and the Brooksmen gradually pulled ahead.

Hitting in the double-digit column for the Seahawks were Ed Miastkowski with 23 points and John Pritchard, Billy Galantai, Ron McIntyre, and Larry Edens. High men for the opposition were Colon 14, Brown 25, Crutchfield 16, and Parker with 11. This brought the total number of wins to four against one defeat.

Charlotte Bows to the Brooksmen

The Wilmington College Seahawks had little trouble in chalking up their fifth win of the season as they bowled over Charlotte College, 96-37. This was Charlotte's fifth loss in six games, and the second time they have been defeated by the Seahawks.

Coach Brooks used only nine players, with each man seeing action about half the game. Six of the Seahawks hit in the double digits with freshman guard Kenny McIntyre leading the way with 17 points. Ed Miastkowski, a 6-3 veteran and Ronnie White, from Wilmington each added 14 points to the score followed by Larry Edens 13, John Pritchard 11, and Herschel Witten with 10.

Charlotte's high scorers for the evening were guard Sam Dunlap with 16 points and Doug Galvin with 12 points. They got all but nine of Charlottes points.

USC Frosh Beat Seahawks 101-80

The Baby Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina, after trailing at halftime, used their superior height and free-throw ability to down the Wilmington College club 101-80.

The 'Hawks led almost all the way during the first half and ended the half leading 48-43. The second half proved fatal to the Seahawks with Fearn and John Pritchard, who was also injured in the first half, out for the rest of the game.

WJC Bows to Duke Frosh 101-59

The first road game for the Seahawks turned out to be their first defeat of the season, losing 101-59.

VARSITY REPORT

By Charles Dillon

As the year 1959 draws to a rapid close we find that the Seahawks have had a particularly good start in the 1959-'60 basketball season with a five and two record with only two games remaining to be played this year. Starting on January 8, 1960 with Oak Ridge, right on up to the tournament playoffs there will be a heck of a lot of good basketball played.

* * * *

Through the grapevine comes word that Billy Galantai, pivot man for the Seahawks, has resumed practice after being out of the lineup for several games with a wrenched knee. All we can say is, "Glad to have you back Bill, and we hope to see you under the boards soon continuing on with the wonderful job that you started back in November."

* * * *

Another one of our star players was injured in one of the games. Chuck Fearn hurt his hip in the first half of the USC tilt. Hope he will be back with us soon.

ATTENTION WILMINGTON COLLEGE AND THE CITY OF WILMINGTON!!!!

Good news for the college! The basketball tournament is going to be held in Wilmington this February, so lets follow our team throughout the rest of the season and give them our wholehearted support through thick or thin!

* * * *

Now, there is this matter of booing the officials at the basketball games. I realize that I am just as guilty as the next guy; but it, in my opinion, is only a sign of stupidity and no one wants to admit that they are stupid.

* * * *

It must be realized that two men cannot keep ten other men under constant surveilance all the time, therefore some things are bound to go unobserved. Although we think that they can't see as good as we think we can, because we are obviously prone to be one-sided, they must remain as neutral as they possibly can. So the next time you start to boo the referee make some wise crack about "two blind mice", remember that they are doing a job, and a mighty fine one at that.

* * * *

Before I finish up my column for the year 1960, I want to, along with Lloyd Robuck, wish you the very merriest of Christmases and a prosperous and happy New Year. Drive carefully so we will see you all next year.

SPORTS CELEB

By LLOYD ROBUCK

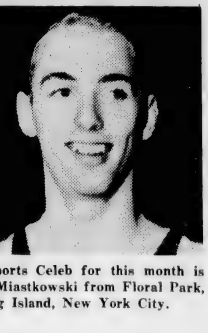
This issue the sports spotlight is focused upon big Ed Miastkowski, who hails from Floral Park, Long Island, New York. Ed, nicknamed "Mousy" by his teammates occupies the forward position on the basketball court. His towering 6'-3" height makes him a valuable man to have beneath the boards when it comes to grabbing rebounds both offensive and defensive. He now leads the Seahawk Club in rebounds with 69 in the seven games played as of press time. He has been the leading scorer in four of the seven past games.

Ed contributes this season's success to his girl, Ann. Ed said, "Ann makes me play harder." He is thankful to Billy Galantai for his many assists under 'neath the boards.

Other than being an outstanding player on the basketball courts, Ed is also a hard working player whether on the practice court or in an actual game. In his modesty, he has a great deal of respect for his teammates and says little, if anything at all, about his own personal gains.

Ed's high school records tells the story for his present success upon the basketball court. He played four years of high school ball, establishing his school's scoring and rebounding record for one game. Ed scored 32 points and grabbed 24 rebounds in separate games to establish these records. He also made All-City and All-County during his bright high school career. May his college playing be as bright as his high school playing.

In asking for his opinion of this year's team, he said, "This year's team is faster and has better shooting ability than last year's."



Sports Celeb for this month is Ed Miastkowski from Floral Park, Long Island, New York City.

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CIRCLE K CHOOSES SWEETHEART

Standing with the president of the Circle K Club, Henry Chason, is the newly elected Circle K Sweetheart, Jayne Underwood.

Jane Underwood Chosen Sweetheart

Each year, the Circle K Club selects one from among the students at Wilmington College to serve as Circle K Sweetheart. At the Annual Wilmington College Christmas Dance which was held at the Cape Fear Country Club on December 11, the Circle K Club announced that its Sweetheart for this year is Miss Jayne Underwood.

Miss Underwood will meet with the club at their next meeting at which time she will be introduced to its members and orientated as an honorary member and good-will representative.

The Circle K Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington and is governed by Circle K International in cooperation with Wilmington College. The officers of this, a students' service club, are as follows: Henry Chason, president; Thomas Wolfe, vice-president; Bobby Salmon, secretary; Cecil Poole, treasurer. Faculty advisor for the group is Thomas Lupton; Kiwanis advisor is Harry Bethea.

Chorus Presents Its Winter Concert

The Wilmington College Chorus, under the direction of Loyd Hudson, presented a special concert at the annual Christmas luncheon of the Thursday Morning Music Club on December 10 at noon in Keever Hall of St. Pauls Lutheran Church. They presented a group of traditional Christmas songs and carols.

On December 7, the Chorus made an appearance at the Cape Fear Hotel Ballroom where they also presented appropriate Christmas numbers.

On Thursday, December 17, they will present a Christmas concert at Wilmington College at 10:30. This will be their first appearance before their fellow students. They will sing several of the numbers which they have sung in engagements at Wilmington clubs and organizations.

How to . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ling, a hostile piece commands the square over which the King has to pass in castling, a hostile piece stands between the King and the castling Rook, or a friendly piece stands between the King and the castling Rook.

Up to this point, you have been left with the impression that all games have a decisive result either by enforced checkmate or by resignation. It is true that the majority of games of chess wind up in a decisive manner. But another kind of result is possible—the draw. A drawn game is one in which there is no decision—no victory, no defeat.

Now there are various ways in which a drawn result may be arrived. The most frequent one is by agreement of both players. The position may lack interest, the hour may be late, a cautious player may be too timid to continue, a reckless player may have overreached himself. Whatever the cause, a draw can always be declared when both players agree to it.

Then there are two provisions in the official laws of chess which make a draw possible.

One of these provisions is the "50-move" rule which states that if, within the past 50 moves, no capture has been made and no Pawn moved, either side may claim a draw. The object of this rule is to penalize players who are incapable of realizing an advantage and to protect players from opponents who refuse to agree to a draw when there is no real basis for winning.

The other rule is that when a position is repeated three times, a draw may be claimed by the player who is about to make the move which will bring about the threefold repetition.

In actual play among average players, the 50-move rule and the repetition rule play a very small role. More important are the three drawing methods known as perpetual check, stalemate, and insufficient mating material.

Perpetual check is a self-explanatory term, applicable to positions in which a player makes it obvious that he can check his opponent's king indefinitely. Perpetual check is a particularly useful device in situations where a player would be hopelessly lost without this resource.

Fledgling Beauties Chosen to Represent Students in Annual

Kay Sholar Is Chosen Queen

The Wilmington College May Court for 1960 has been selected. This court will reign over the annual Wilmington College May Dance. The Court consists of the May Queen, a Maid of Honor, two Sophomore Attendants, and two Freshman Attendants.

As a result of elections held several weeks ago it has been announced that the Wilmington College May Queen for 1960 is Kay Sholar, editor of the **Fledgling** and Head Cheerleader.

Carol Hewett, freshman representative to the Student Council, is Maid of Honor. Sophomore Attendants are Judy Avery and Ann Lynn Chapman. Barbara Jones and Judy Horne are Sophomore Attendants.

Last year, for the first time, the students at Wilmington College were asked to choose from among their number six women to represent them and to be honored by them in the **Fledgling**, the Wilmington College Yearbook. These chosen six were to be called the **Fledgling Beauties** and were to represent the most beautiful, most honored of our number.

This year, once again, Wilmington College has elected its six **Fledgling Beauties**. They are as follows: sophomores, Kay Sholar, Barbara Jones, and Judy Horne; freshmen, Carol Hewett, Judy Avery, and Sue Trask.

Miss Sholar, Miss Jones, and Miss Horne all attended Wilmington College last year and were very active in student activities. Recently, each of them was elected a Sophomore Superlative. Miss Sholar was chosen Best All Around; Miss Jones, Friendliest; Miss Horne, Best Looking. Each of them is in the May Court. Miss Sholar is May Queen. The three are also active in Student Council affairs.

Miss Hewett, Miss Avery, and Miss Trask are also very active at Wilmington College. The May Court claims two of them — Miss Hewett and Miss Avery. Each of them belongs to several College clubs and organizations.

Basketball Schedule

*Dec. 16	Fredericks
*Dec. 18	PJC
*Jan. 8	Oak Ridge
*Jan. 12	Duke Frosh
Jan. 15	EMI
Jan. 16	PJC
*Jan. 20	Campbell
*Jan. 22	Louisburg
Jan. 25	Fredericks
Jan. 26	Chowan
Jan. 29	Oak Ridge
Jan. 30	State Frosh
*Feb. 2	Chowan
*Feb. 6	U. S. C. Frosh
Feb. 11	Campbell

Feb. 18, 19 and 20 — Conference Tournament to be held in Wilmington, N. C.

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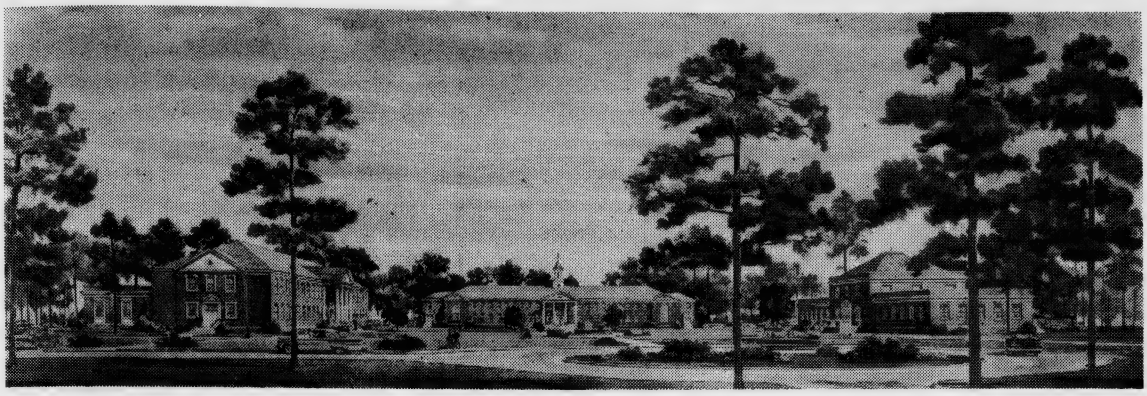
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
"THE HOUSE OF NAME BRANDS"
Payne's MEN'S & BOYS
WILMINGTON, N. C.

The next issue of the Seahawk will be February 18.

The Seahawk

Support the team! Make plans now to see the tournament in Brogden Hall!

Vol. 3, No. 4 WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. February 9, 1960



Seen in this photograph of the artists' conception of the proposed Wilmington College new buildings are (left to right) the library and administration building, the main classroom and laboratory building, and the student activities building.

BOARD ACCEPTS CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Ground Breaking To Be Soon For Proposed College Buildings

The Wilmington College Board of Trustees have accepted the building plans and specifications of the proposed new college buildings which were submitted by architectural firms Leslie N. Boney, and Ballard, McKim and Sawyer.

The construction of the first three of the proposed buildings, which will be located on Highway 132, will begin soon after the bids for the construction of the buildings have been accepted. It is hoped that students will be able to move into the buildings about 400 days after construction begins.

The buildings, planned as semi - fireproof constructions, will be of red brick with stone and white wood trim.

The new proposed campus consists of 640 acres of piney property. The campus buildings will include a library and administration building, a student assembly building, and a main academic building.

The academic building will be the largest of the three buildings and will include most of the classrooms. This building will include math and social studies classrooms and commercial laboratories.

Private Offices

The latest scientific equipment will be installed in the laboratory areas for physics, biology and chemistry. The science rooms will have adjacent instructors' offices, project rooms, storage and dark rooms.

Two lecture rooms seating approximately 120 students each, will be located in strategic areas for use of all departments of the College.

Private offices for instructors and department heads are provided that students may receive consultation and instruction.

The building will have 18 teaching stations.

The library will contain the main reading room, a stack room, and a librarian's office. It will house about 15,000 volumes with expansion room for an additional 30,000 volumes when this room is needed.

Language Laboratory

With the library, the first floor will house the College administration area with clerical, registration-financial work areas, and faculty offices.

A language laboratory with private booths and modern equipment also will be installed.

The second floor of the library will contain faculty offices, the English department and lecture and seminar rooms. This building will contain 10 classrooms.

A future building is being considered by the board for the administration when the need arises. This building will allow the library to expand.

The student assembly building, located across the campus from the library, will contain a large assembly area with facilities for seminars, lectures and visual aids instruction.

The snack bar for lunches and student dining will be equipped with food facilities for a limited amount of food preparation. In one wing of the building is located the student supply store and student offices and work rooms.

Red Brick

The music classrooms, music library, and mechanics rooms, will be located on the second floor of this building.

The board considered air conditioning for these buildings, but made no decision on this matter. It has been recommended to the board by George B. Rottman, a counseling engineer of Greensboro, that a new type of heating and cooling system with individual controls located in each room be used.

Alternate Bids

Rottman explained the method would consist of only one major plant in each building and would be less expensive to operate than any other method.

Fluorescent lighting will be used in all instructional and office spaces. Ceilings in these areas will be of a acoustical tile or plaster.

Alternate bids will later be taken on science room equipment, venetian blinds, glazed tile for certain walls of the student building, and furnishings for the music department. The bids also will include the buildings' grading and storm damage systems. They will not include road facilities.

Board Issues Money

Wilmington College has been allocated $400,000 by the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education.

The money represents a portion of the 34 million dollars in bond issues approved by the voters in the election of last October.

The board set aside $700,000 for the two community colleges at Charlotte, Charlotte College and Carver College. It directed that not more than $600,000 should go to either institution.

The board allocated one and one-half million dollars to the state's four community colleges for construction work.

Asheville - Biltmore College was allocated $400,000.

Annual Homecoming A College Success

The annual Homecoming Day celebration was held at Wilmington College on Friday, January 22.

The Homecoming Parade was held on that afternoon which featured convertibles carrying the most beautiful women enrolled in the College. They were representatives of the clubs and organizations of the College and were all contestants in the Homecoming Queen Contest.

The Engineers' Club and the Circle K Club were in charge of the parade which took place on Front Street and was followed by a pep rally which was held on the front steps of City Hall.

The Homecoming dance was held in the Wilmington College auditorium immediately following the game. All students and former students of Wilmington College were invited to attend. Here, the Homecoming Queen for 1960 was announced. Marie Fales accepted the honor of representing Wilmington College as its queen.

Last year, Miss Fales attended William and Mary College in Norfolk, Virginia. There, she was selected Miss Norfolk of 1959 and represented that city in the Miss Virginia contest.

Miss Fales was a 1958 graduate of New Hanover High School in this city. While in her senior year, she was very active and was chosen May Queen, Best Looking, and R. O. T. C. Battalion Staff Sponsor.

During her junior year, Miss Fales won the Martha Halligan award — the highest honor that can be paid to a junior class member.

Wilcol Very Active In March of Dimes

By KATIE WILSON

January was National Foundation Month all across the United States and, throughout North Carolina. It was also National Foundation Month here in Wilmington and at Wilmington College.

Students and teachers alike took very active parts in the March of Dimes Campaign for 1960. W. K. Dorsey, instructor in retailing, was the 1960 chairman of the New Hanover County March of Dimes. Mrs. Helena Cheek, assistant professor of modern languages, was also on the March of Dimes Committee.

Members of the Student Council, the Engineers' Club, and the Circle K Club helped the committee deliver and place canisters in places of local business. Other members of the student body did their parts by filling the canister in the Pub with change and by buying March of Dimes balloons.

Students at Wilmington College also patronized the gas stations in the city which gave a small percent of the price of each gallon of gasoline to the Foundation.

The March of Dimes Committee also sponsored a basketball game and a March of Dimes Dance in the Wilmington College Audtiorium. The Jetty Jumpers furnished the music for the occasion.

Kingston Trio recordings were given to the first 100 couples to appear at the dance.

The enthusiasm, both of the students and the faculty, was very outstanding during this month-long campaign. Everyone concerned seemed to keep in mind the purpose of all the events and work — that others might have a chance to lead a healthy life.

The National Foundation includes in its list of diseases which it helps to fight against polio, heart disease, and birth defects.

EDITORIAL

The Seahawk Needs - You

The Seahawk wishes to invite you, the members of the Wilmington College Student Body, to take an active part in the printing and editing of your newspaper.

There are many ways in which you can become an active contributor to this, the Wilmington College **Seahawk.** First, you can become an active member of the **Seahawk** staff. Any student interested in either writing, copyreading, typing, or page make-up may join the staff. Sports writers and photographers are also needed

Also, students may serve their newspaper by suggesting news or feature topics to the editor. These may be made on slips of paper and placed in the **Seahawk** box in the lobby.

Any student who wishes to write an occasional news story or feature article is invited to do so. These articles may have as their subjects any event taking place at Wilmington College or pertaining to Wilmington College and any facet of college life.

Feature articles are signed articles which may deal with any controversial subject the author may care to explore. Feature articles may also be interviews, articles pertaining to members of the student body, or articles on college events.

The Editorial Page is your page. Use it! The **Seahawk** invites you to submit letters expressing your views on topics of interest to the Wilmington College sutdents and faculty. All letters must be signed except in special cases when the **Seahawk** staff sees importance in the subject matter and finds printing without the name of the author worthwhile.

If the subject with which you are concerned is, you feel, too important for only a letter to be written, the editor of the Seahawk invites you to use the Editorial Column in which to present your article—in the form of a guest editorial.

Do you write poetry? The **Seahawk** is very interested in the poetry written by members of the Wilmington College student body. Its interest is two-fold.

First, the staff is interested in presenting all creative work of the students. It feels that the creativity of an individual is one of the most important of his assets and that his ability to create should be stimulated as much as possible. Also, with an outlet for expression, the student has a chance to improve his work by the opinions of others who read and evaluate.

Also, this staff feels that it is important to bring the average college student in contact with the poetry of his classmates—indeed with poetry in general. This staff believes that through reading verse the student can cultivate new interests and broaden his point of view.

Are you a photographer? The **Seahawk** has immediate need for people with cameras. Photographs are an important part of

(Continued on Page 3)

Poetry Gems

The Awakening: A Prayer

I come to You alone,
Head lifted, smiling,
At Twilight.
Soft is my footfall;
My hand, outstretched;
Eyes searching for You.
The Twilight is soft,
But its shadows are dark;
I cannot see Your face.
I cannot see Your face,
Yet I know You are here
In the dusk of the evening.
The wind from the south
Is gentle to touch;
The sun is no more.
I come to You with
Head raised
Out of the Darkness.
The dusk casts its light—
Blue, violet,
Crimson,
Over the ground.
I have come here
From a place obscure
Unthought of, unremembered—
Except that it was dark
There,
And we who dwelt There
Knew no sight
In the blackness.
I have flown here
On the wings of time;
I do not remember
The journey.
Through the years,
I have walked alone, unaided,
Head high, chin to the wind.
I have stood alone—
Uncared for and uncaring—
Proud, with shoulders back.
I have lived the tearless,
Emotionless, independent, life—
Feet on the ground.
I have stood up straight,
Back never bending, thought
Never wavering, heart never
Believing.
This day,
I come to You alone,
Head litted, smiling,
At Twilight.
How good to feel Your
Hand under my elbow and
Not to need to stand so much
Alone,
Head high, chin to the wind.

by C.W.

THE SEAHAWK
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COLLEGE CAMPUS, U.S.A.

Through The Halls

A rainy day came close to causing a humorous "tragedy" at Northeastern University's (Boston, Mass.) Homecoming parade. **Northeastern News** reports that one of the parade's floats got stuck in the mud and delayed festivities. Name of the Float? "Around the World in 80 Days."

Students Meet the Press

From the **Duke Chronicle,** Duke University: Reporters say they were impressed by the "mannerliness and charm" of the 12 Russian students who visited Duke, but they had doubts about the "intellectual sincerity" of replies to questions. Some replies were: 1) The Soviet Union does not expect the U.S. to overtake or surpass it in the scientific conquest of space. 2) Socialist and communist societies are the most progressive, and therefore, most successful. Final victory will belong to Communism. 3) Women are best kept in the home. 4) American rock and roll is not musical art.

Ill-Fated Fisher

In a recent news story, the University of Southern California's **Daily Trojan** inadvertently demoted one Dr. S. C. Rittenberg, professor of bacteriology, to associate professor.

Dr. Rittenberg's reaction was a letter to editor Larry Fisher promising to name a nasty bacterium after him. Fisher apologized editorially to the professor, but this time his name came out Rottenberg.

The scientist's next message: "Now I have no alternative. The next nasty bug I find gets your name! Please drop me a line with the correct spelling of your name given. I'd hate to make an error.

Why Men Climb

Dentistry student Cleveland McCarty of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., goes from the depths of human mouths to mountain peaks. He recently finished climbing, alone, 54 of Colorado's peaks, all over 14,000 feet high, in 53 days.

Why do men climb? McCarty gave **WU's Student Life** this answer. "It's a childhood hangover." The trees and jungle-gyms of his youth were mole-hills that turned into mountains.

Youth Will Serve

From **Egyptian,** Southern Illinois University, Carbondale: "Some of the AFROTC cadet officers look so young that they should wear their bars on one shoulder and a Captain Video Button on the other."

Guiding Rules

Phil Elkins, a junior at Abilene, Texas, Christian College, has made an all-time sales record as a Bible salesman. In 12 weeks he sold more than $13,400 worth of Bibles, reports ACC's **Optimist.**

His formula for success? Hard work, careful planning, a desire to go to school and a Christian's faith in God, says Elkins. Also he's up at 6 a.m. every day and eats fruits, nuts and orange juice between house calls.

Katherine Counts Is Amazed, Rewarded As North Carolina 4-H Health Queen

By KAY COUNTS

"Chicago bound at last," I said to myself on Saturday morning of November 28 at the Raleigh-Durham Airport. Then my mind wandered back to the many heartbreaks and hard work I had to go through for this one week of pleasure, as a representative of the 4-H Clubs of North Carolina. I began to wonder if it would be worth the seven years I had worked for the trip.

My answer soon came when I stepped from the four engine Eastern Airline Plane at Chicago's Midway Airport exactly two and one-half hours after I had stepped on, shaking from head to toe. It was the first plane trip for most of North Carolina's thirty-four delegates to the National 4-H Convention, but most of us enjoyed every mile of it.

When the North Carolina Delegation arrived at the world's largest hotel, the Conrad Hilton of Chicago, our faces dropped. The outside appearance was not what we expected, but we forgot that when we stepped inside. Glamourous shops and cocktail lounges were to the left and right of us extending a block long. Then up the speedy elevators, that left my stomach on the main floor and body on the fourteenth, where I found my hotel suite as I called it. It was well equipped with T.V., soft beds, running ice water, and a bathroom of my own. The T.V. was not used much since I was allowed only four hours of sleep a night.

The first big assembly of thirteen-hundred 4-H delegates from the 50 States and some foreign countries was held in the Grand Ballroom for the Sunday morning service. I had a hard time listening to the message that morning, because my eyes and thoughts kept wandering over the ballroom's huge chandeliers, paintings, balconies and richly decorated furnishings. I have never seen such elegance in one room and I felt the whole hotel was a fairy land from my first moment there on.

I shall never forget the first time I saw our North Carolina flag flying from the balcony of the Grand Ballroom, lighted only by a powerful spotlight. Nor shall I forget sing our national anthem. Tears ran down my face, because there I realized we were united under a symbol of a thing so much greater than any of us.

Every day was filled with huge banquets, outstanding entertainment, and tours, but we never tired. At every banquet we had five course meals, which called for six pieces of silver. The food was always called an outlandish name on the menu but when it was served proved to be something like good old southern fried chicken.

We were never troubled with snacking or money problems. The huge meals called for no snacking, and each of us was given twenty extra dollars for spending by our sponsors besides the money we had brought of our own.

Everyday was filled with splendid entertainment sponsored by big companies such as General Motors, The Ford Motor Company, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck & Co. and numerous other famous companies. Some of our entertainers included: Pat Boone, The Kingston Trio, Roger Williams, Herb Shriner and many other top entertainers.

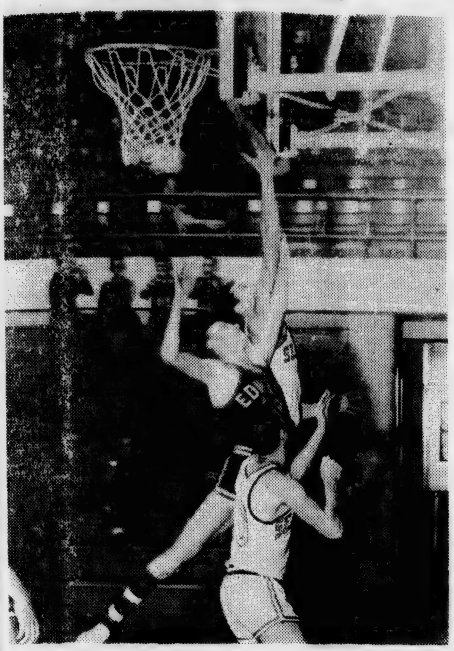
I spent my first night in the city walking what is called Chicago's Loop with a friend of mine (girls were not permitted to go out on the streets unescorted). We told the cab driver to take us to the Loop, but what we didn't know was that it covered blocks or even miles. Half-frozen and lost we walked several miles, it seemed, trying to find one theater. We soon learned, though, how to get there quicker by calling a cab. When I got back to my room that night, I promised myself I'd never go on such a spree again in such a city.

On Wednesday the whole delegation spent the entire afternoon touring the International Livestock Convention grounds That night we had the parade of States, where the 4-Her's of each State sang their State song as they paraded onto the arena. This was a spectacular night since all of the National

(Continued on Page 3)

"TIME HAS RUN OUT, BUT YOU HAVE TWO FREE THROWS. IF YOU MAKE ONE THERE WILL BE AN OVERTIME PERIOD; IF YOU MAKE BOTH OF THEM THE VICTORY CELEBRATION WILL START IMMEDIATELY; IF YOU MISS BOTH OF THEM THERE'S POLICE PROTECTION AT THE SIDE EXIT."

SEAHAWKS TROUNCE EMI



The Seahawks battle for control of the ball as they push to defeat Edwards Military Institute in a conference tussle.

SEAHAWKS TROUNCE EMI; EDGE DUKE IN CLOSE ONE

HAWKS TROUNCE EMI, 103-84

For the fourth time this season, the Seahawks racked up a score reaching over the century mark in a conference tussle with Edwards Military Institute.

Ed Miastkowski paced the Wilmington club with 23 points, Hershel Witten scored 18, Chuck Fearn had 16, and Ronnie White had 14. Big guns for EMI were Bill Schellinger and Harley Canton, each with 23 points.

The Seahawks took command for keeps with about eight minutes left to play in the first half, and ended the half with a 52-40 score.

At the offset of the second half, the Brooksmen increased their lead to 56-40 and then forged ahead by 21 points.

HAWKS WIN CLOSE ONE OVER DUKE FROSH, 76-75

A goal by Kenny McIntyre with only 25 seconds left in the game gave the Wilmington College Seahawks a 76-75 victory over the Duke Freshmen team here January 12.

Leading scorer for the Seahawks was Ed Miastkowski with 23 points followed by Billy Galantai with 16 and Hershel Witten with 11 points. High men for Duke were Art Heyman with 35 and Scott Williamson who had 12 points.

This win avenged an earlier 101-59 loss to the Duke Frosh earlier in the season.

SEAHAWKS RALLY OVER OAK RIDGE BY 105-94

Wilmington College's Seahawks rallied from a seven point deficit to defeat Oak Ridge Military Academy, 105-94, and gain their seventh conference win of the season.

The Oak Ridge club outplayed the Wilmington club during the first half, but the picture changed and in the second half the Seahawks began their rally with Ed Miastkowski leading in the scoring field with 33 points followed by Billy Galantai with 17, Kenny McIntyre with 14, and Hershel Witten had 10. Top men for Oak Ridge were Bobby Edgerton with a fantastic 42 points, with Hamline and Jones hitting 14 and 10 respectively.

WJC DEFEATS PJC, 75-70

With Ed Miastkowski and Larry Edens leading the way, the Wilmington College Seahawks rolled over the Presbyterian Junior College Scotties 75-70 in another come-from-behind win. The Hawks had been on the road for three days and playing every night, but the weary Seahawks showed that they were made of tough stuff.

Miastkowski scored 26 points and Larry Edens hit for 14 points to lead the Brooksmen. Ronald Wray and Jack Hussey were the leaders for PJC each with 14 points, with Byers getting 13 points.

This was the last game of 1959, with the first game of 1960 being with Oak Ridge Military Academy.

UNC FROSH DEFEAT SEAHAWKS, 81-79

On the 17th of December, the Wilmington College Seahawks lost their third, non-conference, game of the season, bowing to the UNC Frosh 81-79.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair from the opening jump, with the lead changing hands continually.

Wilmington's Ronnie White led the scoring for the Hawks, with 19 points followed closely by Billy Galantai who had 17 markers. Others hitting in the double figures for the Seahawks were Ed Miastkowski 12, Jackie Bullard 12, and Kenny McIntyre with 10 points. Big man for the opposition was Dieter Krause, who hit a phenomenol 42 points followed by Larry Brown with 17 and Martin Conlon with 10 points.

The Seahawk Needs — You

(Continued from Page 2)

every newspaper and this one is not an exception. Sports shots, action shots, pictures taken at college events are always welcome.

Are you a member of a club at Wilmington College? A line dropped in the **Seahawk** box concerning club meetings and activities, chorus events, dance band engagements, cheerleader and student council progress, or other college projects would be very helpful to this staff.

Writing and photographing are not the whole story of running a newspaper. Copyreading, proofreading, and page make-up are all important parts of the job of getting the paper to you. Typists are also very useful for last-minute recopying or revision.

Won't you do your part? Support the **Seahawk** with your work and your ideas. Reading a newspaper isn't all there is to it. Before a paper can be read it must be planned, written, arranged, and headlined. Won't you help?

Seahawks Beaten By South Carolina For First Home Loss Since 1958

HOW TO ....

Not long ago, we said that there are positions in which King and Pawn can force a win against a lone King. On the face of it, this statement seems absurd: the Pawn is much weaker than the Bishop or Knight, neither of which can force checkmate. How then can a Pawn force checkmate?

To answer this question, we must describe a power of the Pawn which has not been mentioned up to this point:

When a Pawn reaches the eighth rank, it can be promoted to a Queen or Rook or Bishop or Knight. The Pawn is simply removed from the board, to be replaced by the piece of your choice. As a rule, the Queen is the piece selected, for she is the strongest piece on the board.

The fact that you may still have your original Queen does not prevent you from acquiring a second one, or even a third or fourth. The fact that you still have both Rooks does not prevent you from acquiring a third rook. It is theoretically possible (but practically very rare) to acquire a third Bishop or a third Knight. Now you see how King and Pawn often win against the King. If your Pawn can be promoted to Queen, you have the ending K-i-n-g and Queen vs. King, in which it is possible to force a checkmate.

There is such a disparity between the powers of the Pawn and Queen that the sudden change, once a Pawn has been Queened, must strike the beginner with dramatic force. The contrast is very effective, he finds.

Capturing in passing is a special power a Pawn gains, when it reaches fifth rank, which allows it to capture an opposing Pawn if the opposing Pawn should pass it by on its first move. The use of this power is not common in actual play, but it is sometimes threatened, and an understanding of its mechanism is essential.

Capturing in passing is an option which must be exercised as soon as the hostile Pawn advances from the second to the fourth rank. If the capture is not made in reply, it can not be made at all.

The capturing Pawn must be on its fifth rank. A Pawn located on any other rank cannot capture in passing.

(Continued on Page 4)

SEAHAWKS BEATEN BY S. C.

A last chance Wilmington College rally fell short Saturday night at Brogden Hall as the Seahawk cagers bowed to a red-hot University of South Carolina quintet, 106-95, in the last regular season home game for the local collegians.

Some 1,300 spectators saw Coach Gorden Stauffer's Palmetto sharpshooters hand the Hawks their sixth defeat of the season against 15 wins. It was the second victory over WC for the USC Frosh, which triumphed, 101-80 in a previous fray at Columbia, S. C.

The loss was the first sustained at home by the Seahawks quint since Campbell defeated the locals in a conference game at Brogden Hall in 1958.

Paced by Scotty Ward, a 6-1 set shot artist who dropped in 34 points in a brilliant exhibition of accuracy the Biddies led all the way in posting their 11th win in 14 starts, but the battling Seahawks stirred up a scare near the game's end.

With 4:14 left to go, Ward sank the 100th point for the visiting quint which was 19 points better than Coach Bill Brooks' combine when they reached the century mark. Ward and two other USC starters went to the SC bench.

Larry Edens scored for the Seahawks to reduce the margin to 83-100. A moment later, a bucket by Ed Miastkowski left the locals behind, 101-87.. The crowd perked up and Stauffer sent his regulars back to the front.

The Seahawks travel to Buies Creek Tuesday night to compete with the Camels.

HAWKS WIN HOMECOMING OVER LOUISBURG, 96-83

Coach Bill Brooks' Seahawks added a little spice to the Homecoming celebration by reducing the Hurricanes of Louisburg College to little more than a gentle breeze by the score of 96-83.

A crowd of some 1,500 spectators saw the Hawks gain their eleventh straight conference tilt without a defeat and saw them push onward toward their second straight regular season title. Five more loop games remain on the Wilmington club's league calendar as this column goes to press.

With Ed Miastkowski paving the way with 24 points, the Hawks piled up a brilliant 54.4 per cent accuracy mark from the floor. In the first half, the Wilmington club piled up a 58 per cent accuracy figure by hitting 20 out of 34 shots from the floor.

Leading point man for the Hurricanes was Jimmy Dew who had 23 points. Following Dew were Lane with 15, Parker with 11, and Roger Penland with 11 points.

Ed Miastkowski led the locals with 24 points followed closely by big Billy Galantai who had 18 markers. Kenny McIntyre had 12 points to contribute toward the downfall of Louisburg.

After the Homecoming game the team departed on an extensive road trip with four games scheduled for the entire week following.

SEAHAWKS DOWN CAMELS

The sharpshooters of Coach Bill Brook's Seahawks scored their most important win of the conference campaign as they clipped the Camels of Campbell College 90-82 before an estimated crowd of 1,200 spectators on January 20.

The Seahawks, led by Ed Miastkowski, have arrived at an undisputed Number One position in the North Carolina-Virginia Junior College Basketball Conference.

George Lehman of Campbell ended the game with 34 points, high man for the contest. Wilmington College's Ed Miastkowski was second with 28 points, Jackie Reinhardt of Campbell and Kenny McIntyre of Wilmington had 15 and 14 points respectively.

The Brooksmen finished with more than 50% accuracy from the floor by hitting 39 out of 74 field goal attempts.

With the win over the big threat of the Campbell Camels, the Brooksmen went on to score another victory in conference play over Louisburg College.

SEAHAWKS DOWN PJC, 96-95

On January 16 the Wilmington College basketball team traveled to Maxton to engage the Presbyterian Junior College club in a conference tilt. The Seahawks, 10-3 overall and 8-0 in the Carolina-Virginia Junior College Conference had to fight desperately in the last five minutes to preserve the victory. PJC had cut a 13-point Wilmington lead to two points with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

During the first half, the lead changed hands several times but the Hawks came back strong and built up a 13-point lead midway in the second half.

At this point PJC, still smarting from their defeat by the Seahawks, staged a scoring binge that brought them within two points of the Seahawks. With the ball in the Seahawks' hands, Larry Edens was fouled and dropped the first of two free throw attempts making the score 96 to 93 with less than two seconds left to play. PJC quickly brought the ball downcourt, and Jack Hussey tossed in the final two points just as the game ended.

Ed Miastkowski led the local club with 29 points followed by Witten and McIntyre with 16 and 15 points respectively. PJC was paced by Jack Hussey 33, Marshall Green with 24, and Jimmy Wright with 21.

KAY COUNTS IS AMAZED

(Continued from Page 2)

Achievement, Citizenship and Leadership winners were announced.

It seemed every time we sat down to a meal there would be gifts given by the sponsor of that particular banquet. At the General Motors Banquet I received a '60 Model of a Chevrolet Convertible. At other banquets we got model trucks, a scrap book, cook book, the book of thoughts and essays **Words to Live By** and canned goods. Still today I am receiving gifts. It can only prove that the businessmen of America have faith in us, and I only hope that we can live up to their expectations.

Especially, I would like to thank my sponsor, The Medical Society of North Carolina, for making it possible for me to have such a trip. And my family, adult leaders and agents, for if it had not been for them I would never have been North Carolina's State 4-H Health Queen and received this trip.

HAWKS SINK FIRST BALL

The Hawks' Ed Miastkowski sinks the first two points as they went on to defeat E. M. I., 103-84.

PEN PUSHERS

The Pen Pushers' Club, Wilmington College's creative writing club, will published their annual magazine, **With Pen in Hand**, in the spring.

The magazine will contain the best short stories, essays, poems, and one-act plays written by members of the club or submitted to the club by other students.

Mary Margaret Ginn is editor of **With Pen in Hand**. She is being assisted this year by a small committee who will screen the material received and prepare copy for printing.

All students who wish to have their work considered for publication in this magazine should hand the material to Miss Ginn. Miss Shannon Morton, faculty advisor for the club or to any member.

PROBATION

Wilmington College and Frederick Academy have been placed on probation by the Carolina-Virginia Junior College Conference for taking part in a free-for-all during a game between the two schools, at Portsmouth, Va., January 25.

Frank Murray, commissioner of the conference, announced the results of his investigations to the press late Saturday.

The Wilmington team drew a 15-day probation period, and Frederick, including both the student body and the basketball team, was place on probation for the rest of the school year.

This is the first disciplinary action Murray has had to take in the conference since he took over as commissioner two years ago.

HOW TO . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

It is interesting to know how this rule came into effect. Five or six centuries ago, Pawns could move only one square on the first move, thus leading to a game full of blockaded files. Players in that era thought the game would be improved if they were given the option of moving Pawns two squares at the start so that the major pieces could be developed faster and files and diagonals opened.

Since it was obviously unfair to allow a Pawn by use of this privilege, to escape from an opposing Pawn that had reached the fifth rank, the "in-passing power" was agreed upon.

The study of the elementary checkmates is useful to the beginner, partly because they illustrate the basic technique for bringing a game to a successful conclusion. The mate with the Queen is by far the easiest, as we would expect form the enormous power of this piece. The only (occasional) difficulty is that stalemate possibilities must be avoided.

The mate with the Rook is slower — just what we would expect, as the Rook is weaker than the Queen. The overall process is the same: the gradual approach of the stronger side's King, followed by a strategic move with the Rook to cut off the lone King's command of a large segment of the board.

As the Rook cannot attack diagonal-wise the weaker sides King has considerable leeway of escape. But the skillful maneuvering of King and Rook forces the mate by an effective attrition process which deserves careful study.

Chess is a game in which mastery of attack and defense is vital. It is important, therefore, to have a good understanding of exchanges, threats, and tactical methods.

Superiority in material is one of the basic devices for winning a game. It is essential that you obtain good value for every bit of material you part with.

Loyd Hudson Chosen Kiwanian of The Year

Loyd H. Hudson, assistant professor of music and English at Wilmington College, has been awarded the 1958 Kiwanian of the Year Award which was presented last month.

The Wilmington Kiwanis Club gives this award annually to the Kiwanian who, in the opinion of a secret committee, contributes most to the club and the community during any one year. Hudson has been very active in this club for four years, especially in the planning and presenting of the annual Kiwanis Minstrels.

He was born in Mount Ayr, Iowa, where he also attended high school. He received his B.M.E. in 1948 from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. In 1952, he was awarded his M.M. at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

While attending the University, Hudson met Fred Waring, famed musical personality, and in 1951 sang under his direction.

Before he came to Wilmington in 1955, Hudson taught for six years in Sheldon, Iowa, and was later appointed Director of Vocal Music at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas.

Here in Wilmington, Hudson was Director of Vocal Music at New Hanover High School for four years where he received much popularity for his outstanding vocal groups and for his presentations of the operettas **The Merry Widow**, **Carousel**, **Meet Me In St. Louis**, and **Song of Norway**.

During the time he taught at New Hanover High School, Hudson also served as a part-time music instructor here at Wilmington College. This year, he began teaching in this college full time. The newly-organized Wilmington College Chorus has made rapid progress under his guidance and makes many appearances throughout the city.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Fledgling staff has announced that the 1960 yearbook has gone to press and, except for a few minor details, is ready for printing.

Kay Sholar, editor of the Fledgling, says that the books which are "better than ever" will be distributed in May.

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EASTER HOLIDAYS

Easter holidays begin at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 13. Classes will resume at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 19.

The Seahawk

FIRST HOME GAME

The first home game of the current baseball season will be held here April 13 when the Seahawks meet Frederick.

Vol. 3, No. 5 | WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. | March 31, 1960

HODGES TO BREAK GROUND TOMORROW

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Board Awards Contracts For Buildings

Act Paves Way For Beginning Construction

The Board of Trustees of Wilmington College awarded contracts for the construction of three buildings on the new campus to low bidders at a meeting held at the College, March 24. The action paved the way for construction of the buildings to begin following ground-breaking ceremonies at the new site tomorrow morning.

Total cost of the new buildings, expected to be completed within 400 days after construction begins, is set at $1,149,588.

Leslie N. Boney and Ballard and McKim, associated architects, recommended the low bidders which were accepted by the Board. Named as general contractor is the Anderson Construction Company of Dunn, which submitted a low bid of $753,700. Other low bids accepted were Electric Sales and Service of Angier, $95,990 for electrical work; Onslow Plumbing Company of Jacksonville, $43,880 for plumbing; and Sneeden Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration of Wilmington, $213,958 for air-conditioning and heating.

Bids for construction of the new College buildings were first opened in the College auditorium on March 17. It became apparent at that time that total cost would exceed money available, and the bids were taken under consideration for a week to allow time for adjustments.

The total of the low bids, $1,107,528, together with the architects' fee balance of $30,000 and an estimated cost of $33,000 for water and sewerage facilities, brought the total cost

(Continued on Page 10)

COLLEGE TRUSTEE DIES

Wilbur R. Dosher, 78, retired Wilmington postmaster and member of the Board of Trustees of Wilmington College, died at his home last Saturday night following a long illness.

Dosher had varied experience in the business and political world. Prior to being named postmaster, he operated his own business and served both county and state in elective offices. He served as postmaster from 1934 to 1952.

He became a member of the first Board of Trustees of the College in 1958, but had been inactive recently because of ill health and had planned to resign from this position.

To Speak At Ground-Breaking

Governor Luther H. Hodges

Three Buildings Will Fill Needs

Completion of Wilmington College's three new buildings on the new campus on Highway 132 will provide classroom and study facilities for 1,000 students, according to Dr. William M. Randall, president of the Port City community college.

The three buildings, consisting of approximately 70,000 square feet of floor space, are expected to be completed within 400 days after construction begins following soon after ground-breaking ceremonies on the new site tomorrow morning.

The three units to be constructed include a library and administration building, an academic building, and a student assembly building. Architectural style will be the traditional modified Georgian type, with the exterior in brick laid in Flemish bond and roofs of slate.

Inside, the buildings will be equipped with a heating and cooling system known as the water source heat-pump type. This will be a central system, but rooms will be furnished with individual controls to warm them in cold weather and completely air-condition them during the summer.

Most floors in the new structures will be of asphalt tile, with terazzo floors in lobbies, corridors, and the student assembly area. Interior walls of most rooms will be painted masonry block, and venetian blinds will be hung at all windows. In the corridors, walls will be covered with ceramic tile. Administrative offices will be panelled in walnut plywood. Ceilings throughout will consist of accoustical fiber tile.

Coolers And Clocks

In the corridors, water coolers and clocks will be installed in strategic locations. A bell system to be used for fire alarms will also be installed.

In the clerical office of the administration building a dial system telephone control panel will be installed. The College will be equipped to accommodate five outside lines and 18 major stations on the campus. Extensions can lead from these stations. All calls will come in through the central office and be directed to the appropriate station on the campus. Faculty offices will all be equipped so

(Continued on Page 3)

Historic Occasion Will Mark Start Of New Era At Wilcol

Governor Luther H. Hodges will be principal speaker tomorrow morning at the historic ground-breaking ceremony for three new Wilmington College buildings on the new campus located on Highway 132 near Winter Park.

The ceremony marks the beginning of a new era in the history of one of the State's three community colleges. Founded in 1947, 13-year-old Wilmington College has been housed in cramped quarters in the old Isaac Bear building on Market Street in Wilmington since 1948. The first year of operation it used classrooms of New Hanover High School in the afternoon and evening hours.

The program tomorrow will begin at 10:30 a.m. and is expected to be concluded by noon, according to Dr. John T. Hoggard, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College.

The ceremony will be opened by selections by the New Hanover High School ROTC Band under the direction of William Adcock. Then the Invocation will be made by Dr. B. Frank Hall, pastor of the Pearsall Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Chorus To Sing

The Wilmington College Chorus, under the direction of Loyd Hudson, assistant professor of music, will sing "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Following the Chorus, Dr. Hoggard will deliver a message of welcome to the assemblage. Dr. William M. Randall, president of the College, will present a historical sketch of the College.

Governor Hodges is to be introduced by Dr. Charles E. Hartford, member of the Board of Trustees. After the Governor speaks, he will turn the first shovelful of earth at the site with a shovel painted gold. Governor Hodges will be assisted in the ground-breaking by two of the College students — Gene Ballard, president of the student body, and Kay Sholar, May Queen.

The ceremony will be concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater by the College Chorus, and the Benediction by Dr. Hall.

Following the ceremony at the College site, a luncheon will be held at the Cape Fear Club at Second and Chestnut Streets. The Governor, the Board of Trustees, representatives of the College, and guests will attend the luncheon.

Ride Buses To Site

Classes at the College will meet as usual tomorrow morning. At 10 a.m. the entire student body will be loaded on buses for transportation to the ground-breaking ceremony. College officials have requested students to ride the buses to avoid parking congestion along the highway at the new site. Buses will return students to the College immediately after the ceremony.

LARGEST CLASS

According to Dean J. Marshall Crews, the graduation class of 1960 will be the largest in the history of the College. More than 100 are expected to be graduated in the May 23 commencement ceremony. The largest number to be graduated previous to this year was 81 in 1958.

Board Awards Contracts for Construction

Shown here are members of the Board of Trustees of Wilmington College, College officials, and architects as the Board met last week to award contracts for the construction of three new College buildings. Seated (l. to r.) are Harry E. Payne; Charlotte Herring, secretary; Dr. William M. Randall, president; Frederick B. Graham, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee; Dr. John T. Hoggard, chairman; Bradford Tillery; J. Fred Rippy; and Frederick Coville. Standing are B. D. Schwartz; Dr. Charles E. Hartford; J. Marshall Crews, dean; Frank Ballard and Leslie Boney, architects; Eugene Tomlinson, Jr; and Bill Boney, architect.

THE SEAHAWK
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Dr. John T. Hoggard, Chairman, Board of Trustees
Dr. William M. Randall, President
J. Marshall Crews, Dean
Faculty Advisor ..... Rexford E. Piner
Business Manager ..... Larry Smith

Wilmington College is a fully accredited co-educational junior college operating under the Community College Act of the State of North Carolina. The College provides, at moderate expense, courses paralleling those in the first two years of most colleges and universities, two-year technical courses, and special adult education courses. In addition, a full program of varsity basketball and baseball and other student activities is provided to give each student a balanced college life. Presently located at 12th and Market Streets, the College is experiencing a million-dollar expansion program that will move it to three new buildings at its new site on Highway 132 sometime in 1961.

EDITORIALS

Confidence Justified

The confidence that many friends of Wilmington College have had for the 13-year-old institution must be greatly strengthened today by the historic ground-breaking ceremony for three new buildings on the new 640-acre campus.

We remember the first year when Wilmington College was a night school using the facilities of the New Hanover High School after high school students were through with it for the day. Then we remember using a couple of rooms on the first floor of the Isaac Bear Building. We stood on the front steps of this little building and watched the great plant across the street, and we wondered if coming to college here wasn't a step down, in some respects, for those students who were graduated from high school and came across the street.

We remember our basketball games in those days, when only a handful of loyal fans even knew we had a team. We remember the struggles to find "our place in the sun." We remember when there was the possibiilty that another college—a four-year college—would be established in Wilmington; this would have meant the death knell for us. We remember holding our breath while the votes of citizens were being cast to tax themselves for Wilmington College, and later when they voted to place the College under the Community College Act.

Now the turning of a spadeful of dirt seems to justify the faith we have had that the citizens of this area have wanted and will support Wilmington College. Now we see a new era of growth and development opening for Wilmington College. Though there are some people in this community who are still not aware of what Wilmington College has been contributing to this community and the State, Wilmington College has established itself as a highly respected institution of learning and is increasing its influence and prestige every year.

Chorus Deserves Praise

The Wilmington College Mixed Chorus has been one of the most active and beneficial organizations at the College this year and is certainly deserving of all the praise that can be heaped upon it. Directed by Loyd Hudson, assistant professor of music, the 40-member group has performed admirably throughout Southeastern North Carolina this year, reaping the plaudits of listeners wherever it went and bringing credit to its members, its director ,and to the College.

Unofficially called "The Sea-Tones," the Chorus was organized during the fall of 1958 with only eight full-time members. During the 1958-59 school year this small group filled several performance dates, primarily with civic clubs in Wilmington desiring entertainment for their noon luncheon meetings.

In the spring of 1959, when it was determined that a full-time music department was to be organized for the College, an effort was made by Hudson to secure key singers for the following year. With Hudson now employed by the College full time, and with these key singers in the fold, the Chorus was activated once again at the beginning of the 1959 fall quarter with an enrollment of twenty-seven.

For its first presentation of the 1959-60 school year, the College singing group was asked by the Wilmington **Star-News** Newspapers to provide the introductory concert for their Ann Landers program in Brogden Hall. Following that, the Chorus prepared for their Christmas presentations for the various civic clubs in Wilmington.

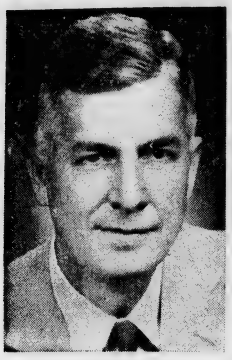
The registration for the winter quarter of the 1959-60 school year provided the forty voices which the Chorus now maintains. The group performed during the early part of the winter quarter for such groups as the Kiwanis, IOOF, Civitans, and the Thursday Morning Music Club. In addition, certain members of the College group prepared and presented the musical portions of the WECT-TV Christmas show. An assembly program appropriate to the Christmas season was also presented at the College.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays, the members of the Chorus began preparation for the first of several out-of-town trips. In February the choristers travelled to the following towns or schools: Topsail, Shallotte, Bolivia, Jacksonville, Camp Lejeune, and Pineland College-Edwards Military Institute. These trips brought Wilmington College to the attention of hundreds of high school students in this area and thus were of inestimable value to Wilmington College and the students who heard our Chorus perform. Without exception, the schools or military facilities have, through their principals or Red Cross organizations, written in praise of the musicianship and conduct of the Wilmington College Chorus.

It seems that the spring quarter will find the group as busy as ever, taking part in the ground-breaking ceremony at the new College site, appearing before civic clubs from whom several invitations have already been received, and, of course, singing for the annual Commencement activities in May.

Notables Extend Congratulations

Alton A. Lennon



Addison Hewlett, Jr.

Dr. Harris Purks

Robert H. Tate

Emsley A. Laney

Gene E. Ballard

To the Editor:

The ground - breaking ceremony at the new college site of Wilmington College is the realization of many dedicated men and women of the Wilmington area who over the years have been inspired by the leadership of Dr. John T. Hoggard. In many respects it is the most significant event of the past half century for Southeastern North Carolina.

All of us look forward to the time when it will become a fully accredited four-year college and will serve the needs of thousands of young people in our general area.

My best wishes and congratulations go to all those who have had any part in this splendid achievement.

Most sincerely,
Alton Lennon
House of Representatives
N. C. Seventh District

To the Editor:

One of the major problems facing America today is providing the educational facilities to take care of our fast-growing population. For some time it has been recognized that an area college is the answer.

When Wilmington College was selected to be one of the three state-supported colleges in North Carolina, it was a great step forward, and I am confident that Wilmington and this section of our state are proud of our college; and the ground - breaking which will start the construction of our new campus and building which will cost in excess of one million dollars will go down in history as one of the real accomplishments of the century for Wilmington and this section of our state.

Robert H. Tate
Chairman
Committee of 100

HOLD DINNER

Members of the Faculty Wives Club held a dinner in the College auditorium this past Saturday evening for members of the faculty and their wives and husbands. Mrs. Ruth Doss is president of the group.

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate Wilmington College on the ground-breaking which marks the beginning of the College at its new location. In this forward movement I am glad to have had a part as the Representative from New Hanover County in the State Legislature. In the Legislature we were able to obtain State appropriations for community colleges, which with local matching funds ,made possible the capital outlay for the anticipated new buildings.

Yours very truly,
Addison Hewlett, Jr.
Speaker, N. C. House
of Representatives

To the Editor:

The ground - breaking ceremony at the new site of Wilmington College on April 1, 1960, will be a momentous occasion for the College and for our entire community.

The New Hanover County Board of Education has a deep and abiding interest in the welfare of the College for many, many reasons. It is our feeling that the institution is an important and integral factor in the educational and cultural life of our community and possesses a potential that cannot be measured or even imagined today.

We join the students and the faculty and the many friends of Wilmington College on this day in rejoicing in this tangible step forward. Our congratulations and best wishes for the future.

Sincerely,
Emsley A. Laney
Chairman
New Hanover County
Board of Education

HUDSON IN ORATORIO

Loyd Hudson, assistant professor of music, appeared in the leading role of Elijah in the oratorio **Elijah** presented recently at the St. Andrews-Covenant Presbyterian Church. Hudson is a baritone. **Elijah** is a sacred opera without staging, costumes, or scenery. It was presented by the Wilmington Choral Society.

To the Editor:

My hearty congratulations to Wilmington, to Wilmington College, and to students, faculty, and trustees of the College upon the occasion of ground-breaking ceremonies.

A new chapter in the history of Wilmington College now begins. After years of service to Wilmington and to counties in the vicinity, and of high quality instruction and learning carried on in quarters which were crowded, a new physical plant is now made possible by generous and farsighted action of the people of Wilmington and of the State of North Carolina.

May Wilmington College continue her unspoiled efforts in a commitment to learning, and move onward to greater achievements and greater service.

With every good wish.

Sincerely,
Harris Purks
Director, N. C. Board
of Higher Education

To the Editor:

Speaking on behalf of the student body, I am very pleased to know that in the not-to-distant future some tangible construction will be getting underway toward the building of our new College. With this comes the thought of knowing that it won't be too long before the new Wilmington College will open its doors to accept its students.

When that momentous day arrives, there will be no end to the achievements accomplished. With a student body such as Wilmington College has and with its loyal and numerous backers, its potentiality is unlimited.

Gene Ballard
President of the Student Body

COMPLETE MASTERS

Two members of the College faculty have recently completed work for new degrees at East Carolina College. They are George Rountree, who completed requirements for a master's degree in psychology; and R. E. Piner, who completed requirements for a master's degree in administration.

Students Pick One-Act Farce For Festival

Wilmington College drama students have selected Percival Wilde's farcical one-act play, **Refund**, to be presented at the Drama Festival to be held in Chapel Hill, April 27-30.

Colleges, high schools, and little theater groups from all sections of North Carolina participate in the annual event.

All plays are rated individually. They are judged on a percentage basis, with acting the most important factor in making a final judgment. Ratings on acting include voice, characterization, contrast, timing, and motivation.

This year's production, with an all-male cast, will include Dennis Carney as the principal, Doug Hunt as the mathematics master, Forrest L. Piver as the geography master, Victor Harrell as the history master, and Cecil Poole as the physics master. Pete Camak will play the leading role of Blenkinsop, and the servant will be played by Tommy Wallace.

Assisting on the technical staff for **Refund** will be stage managers Kathryn Davis and Linda Schulken. The make-up crew will consist of Judy Horne, Barbara Jones, and Julia Rochelle. The play is being directed by Mrs. Doug Swink.

Briefly, the plot of **Refund** concerns an energetic character called Blenkinsop, who, having graduated from an expensive prep school, returns 18 years later to the institution to reclaim his tuition fees on the basis that he has not really been educated.

In an amusing twist of events, the schoolmasters devise a method of oral examination designed to allow even the most uneducated fool, in this case one Blenkinsop, to pass with flying colors in order to resist the refund of his tuition fees.

In the Art Division of the Festival, Kathryn Davis will enter costume designs from **The Silver Whistle.** Cecil Poole will also be participating in the art group with a miniature set of **The Silver Whistle.**

Plans are being made to present **Refund** for a student body assembly program, April 25, in the College auditorium.

Last year's entry in the Drama Festival, **Give Us Time To Sing,** received Honorable Mention, and Robbie Nurnberger's set of the play placed first in the Art Division.

Enrollment Of 378 Is Slightly Less Than One Year Ago

Enrollment at Wilmington College for the spring quarter is 378, according to figures released by Dorothy Marshall, registrar. This is a slight decline from last year's enrollment for the same period.

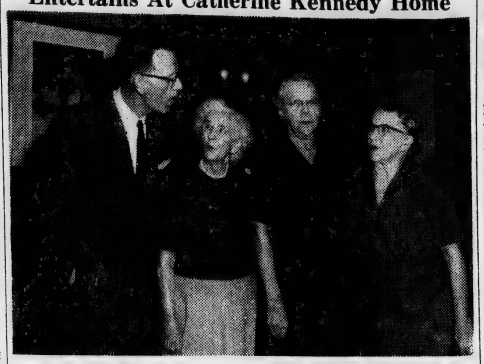
Men students still far outnumber the women, about three and a half to one.

Enrollment by classes is as follows: 161 freshman men, 41 freshman women, 125 sophomore men, 37 sophomore women, and 14 special students. Among these figures are included 28 ex-servicemen, 9 of them freshmen, and 19 sophomores.

Twenty-three North Carolina counties are represented in the student body, but more Wil-

(Continued on Page 8)

Entertains At Catherine Kennedy Home



W. K. Dorsey, director of public relations at Wilmington College, is shown here with three ladies of the Catherine Kennedy Home. Dorsey presented a 30-minute program at the home recently. The program, called "Memories," consists of color slides typical of movie theaters of the silent screen era, and a tape recording consisting of narration and music that accompany the scenes shown in the slides. The ladies with Dorsey are Mrs. J. B. Barrino ,Mrs. Kate Ellis, and Mrs. Hopie Barnes.

Adult Education Classes Moving Into Final Phases

Adult education classes offered at Wilmington College this year are moving into their final phases, according to W. K. Dorsey, director of the adult education program. Six of the courses offered have already been completed, three will be concluded in April, and a course in human relations will begin in April.

Mrs. Helena Cheek, assistant professor of modern languages, has been offering a 10-week course in conversational Spanish slanted to meet the needs of travelers to Spanish - speaking countries. Twenty-three adults are enrolled for this course which will be concluded April 26.

A course called "Record-keeping for Small Business" will be concluded in mid-April. This course was designed to enable the small business operator to keep a complete set of books, to prepare income statements, and to introduce him to various taxes paid by the small business operator. A 30-hour course, 34 are enrolled in this course taught by Anne Barksdale, professor of business, and George Rountree, instructor in business.

A second music appreciation course taught this year by Loyd Hudson, assistant professor of music, will be concluded the last of April. Concerned with composers from Bach to Beethoven, the course enrolled 15 persons.

American Novelists

Just recently concluded was a course in "American Novelists of the Twentieth Century" offered by the English Department. The course consisted of six lectures by members of the English staff, who discussed Henry James, Sinclair Lewis, Willa Cather, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, and Robert Warren. About 18 were registered for the course.

Also completed recently was a course called "A Brief Survey of the Art of the World in Words and Picture." The course, presented by Claude Howell, assistant professor of art, was divided into three series of six classes each: I. the Ancient World, II. The Middle Ages and the Renaissance, and III. The Modern World. Classes consisted of one hour lecture and 45 minutes of slides. About 65 persons attended these meetings.

Other adult education courses completed this year were: "This Universe in a Space Age," "Music Appreciation: From Bach to Broadway," "Public Speaking," and "Letter Writing for Business Men."

"The Universe in a Space Age" was a series of non-technical lectures on the universe and mankind. The series included such topics as: "The Universe from an Astronomical Viewpoint," "The Physical Composition of the Universe," "The World of the Atom," "Atomic Survival," "The Constructive Uses of the Atom," "The Problems of Space Travel," and "God and the Atom." These lectures were presented by members of the Mathematics and Engineering Departments of the College. About 25 were registered for these talks.

Music Appreciation

About 34 were enrolled in the first music appreciation series taught by Loyd Hudson. This course consisted of discussions of the lives and contributions of the major composers, and recordings played on the College's new stereo machine.

The public speaking course consisted of a series of two-hour lectures, with frequent use of the tape recorder for study and analysis. Major topics of instruction included: I. Choosing a subject, gathering material, and organizing a speech; II. Developmental materials: visual aids, examples, statistics, quotations; III. Voice and diction: enunciation and pronunciation, voice control; IV. Types of speeches: V. Parliamentary procedure; VI Summary and criticism, and extemporaneous speeches. The course was taught by Shannon Morton, professor of English, and was attended by about 18 persons.

The letter writing course was concerned with discussions of how the business man can write better letters, and how he can dictate them more effectively to his secretary. Opportunity for practice was provided, also. Fifteen enrolled for this course which was taught by Miss Barksdale.

The course in human relations to begin this month will be taught by W. K. Dorsey.

PHOTOS ON SALE

Individual pictures taken for the College yearbook are still on sale. Cost of the whole package, which contains two 3½ x 5 enlargements and eight billfold pictures, is $3.00 plus tax. You may, however, buy only part of a package. See R. E. Piner, faculty advisor of the **Fledgling,** in the faculty conference room.

Group Studies Needs For New Buildings

If you think furnishing a new home is a problem, consider the difficulties involved in equipping three new college buildings with adequate furnishings. This is the problem faced by a committee headed by Calvin Doss, assistant professor of engineering.

Appointed by Dr. William M. Randall, president of the College, the committee is currently surveying equipment the College already has and is studying floor plans of the new College buildings. Results of this study will be presented to Dr. Randall sometime this spring in the form of recommendations concerning the type and amount of new equipment that will be needed when the College moves into its new home in 1961.

Right now, Doss says, the committee is only able to guess at how the new buildings will be furnished, but members are studying catalogues and are interviewing manufacturers' representatives and are able to give a general idea of what might be expected.

According to Doss, the committee will probably recommend the following:

(1) The utilization of equipment presently being used in the biology and chemistry laboratories, with enough additional new equipment to furnish two more laboratories. Laboratory facilities will then consist of one physics lab, one biology lab, and two chemistry labs.

(2) The furnishing of 28 faculty offices, with a desk, two chairs, filing cabinet, and desk lamp in each office.

(3) The furnishing of an art room with studio-type easels and art tables.

(4) The furnishing of administrative offices with present equipment and whatever new equipment will be necessary.

(5) The furnishing of the library with metal stacks, exhibit case, display rack, and other standard equipment, utilizing present furnishings as much as possible.

(6) The furnishing of 18 classrooms—two to be equipped with drawing tables for the Engineering Department, two to be equipped with large conference-type tables, and 14 to be equipped with furnishings usually found in standard classrooms. Present equipment will be utilized as far as it will go, with new equipment being added wherever needed.

(7) The furnishing of a music room with a piano, music stand and chairs.

(8) The furnishing of three lecture rooms, the type of seating as yet undecided.

(9) The furnishing of all the buildings with a variety of miscellaneous maintenance equipment.

Members of the Furnishings Committee, in addition to Doss, are Louis Adcock, associate professor of physical sciences; Anne Barksdale, professor of business; and George Zebrowski, professor of biological sciences.

36 Honor Students Make Dean's List for Winter Term

Names of 36 students appear on the Dean's List for the winter quarter. In order to be eligible for the honor, a student must have at least a B average, with no grade below a C.

The following students from Wilmington are named on the list:

Mary E. Adams, Glenn A. Bailey, Patricia H. Black, Louis Coleman, Jr., Ronald E. Conner, Jean P. Creech, Thomas L. Cromartie, Jerry S. Ely, Richard B. Gerrish, Lillie Hardee, Mary A. Ittner, Basil H. Marshall, Robert J. McEachern, Robert S. McGee.

Susan R. Merritt, Bob G. Olsen, James W. Peoples, Aaron Register, Carl B. Schutt, Jr., Ruth B. Scott, Robert C. Steljes, Walter T. Stephenson, Joseph A. Taglieri, Thomas T. Teague, Jayne M. Underwood, Lawrence W. Williams, and Bessie Zezefillis.

Others on the Dean's List are:

Robert B. Everette and William E. Moore, Acme; Philip King, Southport; Grace L. Merritt, Winnabow; Edna C. Register, Rose Hill; Joe L. Riddick, Jr., Scotland Neck; Robert J. Salmon, Jr., Wallace; Otto Schwartz, Castle Hayne; and Jimmy W. Spivey, Tabor City.

Three Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

that extension telephones can be installed if necessary.

One feature of the student assembly building will be a wired music system consisting of a central console unit. This unit will consist of an amplifier, three microphone inputs, an automatic record changer, radio tuner, paging microphone, and ceiling loudspeakers.

All classrooms will be adequately furnished with the latest kind of chalkboards trimmed in aluminum, and corkboard bulletin boards.

Academic Building

The academic building, to be named in honor of Dr. John T. Hoggard, will be the largest of the structures. A two - story building, it will have approximately 30,000 square feet of floor space. On the first floor will be located the science classrooms, consisting of general chemistry, analytical chemistry, biological, and physic laboratories, and storage and office space. Two other classrooms and one large lecture room will also be located on the first floor.

On the second floor, the business, mathematics, and engineering departments will be located. Also on this floor will be an art laboratory and studio, and faculty offices and lounges.

The second largest of the three buildings will be the 26,000-square-foot library and administration building. Administrative offices, a language classroom and a laboratory, and library workrooms and reading room will be located on the first floor. Also on this floor will be two seminar rooms. On the second floor will be eight English and social studies classrooms, one large lecture room, and eight faculty offices.

Student Assembly

The student assembly building will have 12,000 square feet. A large assembly area will be found on the first floor. Also on the first floor will be a kitchen and snack area, the book store, two seminar rooms, and offices. An extra-large music classroom and an office will occupy the second floor.

The three buildings are being constructed on a 640-acre campus with a 3,320-foot road frontage. The land was purchased from the International Paper Company, Raeford Trask, and the Bishop heirs.

History Of College Is Dream Come True

The story of the growth and development of Wilmington College in this community is the story of the hope of many people coming alive. First an idea, perhaps just the seed of an idea, was conceived in the minds of a number of citizens who felt that Wilmington needed a center of education beyond the high school level. Then the idea germinated and the College was born.

That was 13 years ago next September. Now, with the ground-breaking ceremony at the new campus and the construction of three new buildings in sight, Wilmington College seems to be moving out of its childhood and adolescent stages into a new maturity.

According to a clipping which appeared in the Wilmington **Morning Star** shortly before the 1949 commencement exercises, the idea of a college in Wilmington was first conceived back in the late 1930's by the New Hanover County Board of Education. But money was not available then, and along came World War II, which postponed for its duration any serious consideration for establishment of a college here.

UNC College Center

Following the war, in 1946, the University of North Carolina, through its extension service, established a college center in Wilmington. Operating for one year, classes under this extension program were held in the New Hanover High School building from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 p.m. This college center gave impetus to the desires of educational leaders, and the Board of Education, with Dr. John T. Hoggard as chairman, revived the idea of a real community college in Wilmington.

The seed now sown in the fertile minds, the idea gained momentum among community leaders. On March 25, 1947, the idea was presented for public approval at the polls of New Hanover County. The result was favorable. A tax levy of five cents per one-hundred dollar tax value was voted for the financing of a college in New Hanover County. Wilmington College was born.

Wilmington College convened for the first time on September 4, 1947. T. T. Hamilton, Jr., then principal of New Hanover High School, was also chief executive officer of the College, and Dale K. Spencer was dean.

They were assisted by Dorothy Lewis as registrar, and a complement of accredited instructors. Members of the Wilmington faculty that first year included Anne Barksdale, W. K. Dorsey, Adrian Hurst, Mildred Johnson, and Shannon Morton.

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A student government was set up to work in conjunction with the faculty and administration, and representatives were elected to form Wilmington College's first student council operating under a student constitution. Hugh Henry Fox was the first president of the student body and was also the first to be graduated from Wilmington College. Fox received his associate of arts degree from T. T. Hamilton on April 2, 1949. The presentation was made in connection with a high school senior day program sponsored by the College.

That first year in the life of Wilmington College was a busy one. A variety of activities kept students interested. The first Seahawk basketball team was coached by Mickey Katkeveck and won six and lost 2 against conference competition. Some of the members of this team were James Croom, Carl Mason, Leroy Towles, R. L. Church, and A. L. King. John D. Charlton replaced Katkeveck and coached the Seahawk basketball teams until he was succeeded by the present coach, Bill Brooks, in 1950.

Under Brooks the Seahawks have improved steadily, drawing larger and larger crowds and gaining in prestige within the conference. In 1959 the Seahawks won the regular season and tournament championships in basketball.

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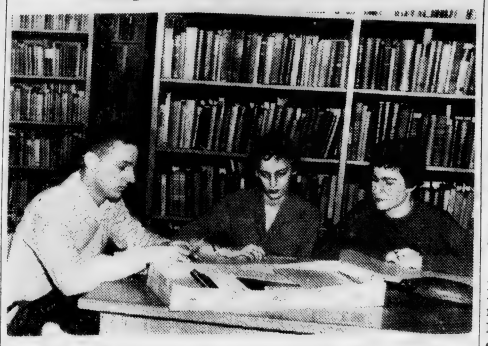
Another major event that first year was a banquet held at the Community Center. An indication of the importance of this event in those days is attested to by the fact that more than 160 attended the banquet the second year at the Famous Club — and the enrollment at the College then was far less than it is now. These banquets became an annual occasion until they were discontinued after 1957.

Not only have enrollment figures increased, but the make-up of the student body has undergone at least one noticeable change. Veterans made up a large percentage of the student body in the early days. For instance, out of the 133 students enrolled as full-time academic students the first semester of 1948-49, 64 were veterans. In this year's Freshman Class there are only nine ex-servicemen.

(Continued on Page 8)

Complete Plans For Fledgling



Three FLEDGLING staff members check last material for the Wilmington College yearbook, which will be distributed in May. They are (l. to r.) Larry Smith; Kay Sholar, editor; and Besty Lockamy. The 1960 FLEDGLING will be the largest and most colorful published at the College and will be distributed at no further cost to students who have paid the activity fee for three quarters. For the first time, the book will be a full 9 x 12 inches in size. It will have a padded, embossed cover of original design, and about 100 pages of pictures, 28 of which will have a second color.

To The Editor:

This past Saturday the Southeastern District Science Fair was held in the College auditorium. The Fair could not have been a success without the interest and effort put forth by the Wilmington College Engineers Club.

These men, despite the heavy course load that the engineering program requires, generously donated their time to setting up tables, running demonstrations, and "policing" the Fair.

As District Fair Director, I wish to express my thanks and those of the Fair Committee to the Engineers Club for a job so well done.

Louis H. Adcock
Director, SENC Science Fair

High School Students Show Projects In District Fair

The Southeastern North Carolina District Science Fair was held at Wilmington College last Saturday. The Fair, sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science, was under the direction of Louis Adcock, associate professor of physical sciences.

He was assisted by Frank Allen, assistant professor of biological sciences and assistant director of the Fair, and John B. Davis, Jr., associate professor of engineering and Fair official in charge of judging and awards.

Exhibited at the Fair were the projects of junior and senior high school students from 13 counties in the district. More than 95 students participated. Also on display were several non-participating exhibits by various departments of the College.

All participants in the annual event were presented certificates. Six winners in the Junior Division were presented with medals. Ten winners in the Senior Division became eligible to participate in the State Science Fair in Raleigh, April 15-16.

Senior Division winners are also eligible to compete for a two-year scholarship to Wilmington College. Winners in both divisions were equally distributed between physical and biological sciences.

A number of awards were made available to winners through several local sponsors. The awards were slide rules, reference books, drawing instruments, dissecting sets, and an electronic multi-tester.

The sponsors were the Wilmington Engineers Club, North Carolina Society of Engineers, Kiwanis Club, American Chemical Society, Southern Photo and Supply Co., Wilmington Dental Association, Springer Oil Co., Montgomery-Ward, City-Dixie Laundry, Hedquist Radio Co. and Chemical Rubber Co.

Judges for the Fair were Dr. Stuart Benson, O. M. White, George Zebrowski, professor of biological sciences, and three judges from the American Chemical Society.

Members of the Engineers Club of the College assisted with the setting up and display of exhibits.

Dr. William Randall Is Versatile Leader

By Katherine Davis

Wilmington College is indeed fortunate to have as its executive administrator Dr. William M. Randall. Dr. Randall is indeed a versatile person and has had much experience with college administration.

He was with the University of Chicago as professor of library science and later became dean of students there. He has also been associated with the University of Georgia as director of libraries and student affairs.

After a term of service in the Air Force in the Near East, he was recalled into the service to set up the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy on an academic basis.

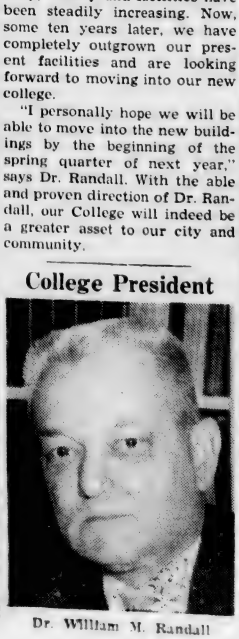
It is interesting to know what it was about a small, practically unknown college, such as Wilmington College was at the time, that would attract a person with such experience in much larger and better known colleges as Dr. Randall has had.

Following an auto accident, Dr. Randall and his family were to be in Wilmington for sometime. He was approached by Dr. Hoggard, chairman of the Board of Education, and was offered the position of dean of the College. Since he would be here in our Port City for sometime, Dr. Randall accepted the position on an experimental basis. He wanted the experience of operating a college on his own. Wilmington and Wilmington College have certainly benefitted from Dr. Randall's efforts.

When Dr. Randall came to us in 1951 we had only partial use of our present building and a full-time faculty of nine. Our student body numbered one hundred, and we had only state accreditation. In December, 1951, we received our accreditation from the Southern Association. Since that time our student body, faculty and facilities have been steadily increasing. Now, some ten years later, we have completely outgrown our present facilities and are looking forward to moving into our new college.

"I personally hope we will be able to move into the new buildings by the beginning of the spring quarter of next year," says Dr. Randall. With the able and proven direction of Dr. Randall, our College will indeed be a greater asset to our city and community.

College President



Dr. William M. Randall

Figures Reveal 447 Graduated Since Founding

A list of figures released recently by the Dean's office reveals that a total of 447 students have been graduated from Wilmington College since its founding in 1947.

Showing a steady increase over a ten-year period, figures show graduating classes ranging in size from the smallest of 15 in 1949 to the largest of 81 in 1958. The number of graduates each year is as follows: 1949(15); 1950(25); 1951(17); 1952(17); 1953(20); 1954(28); 1955(40); 1956(57); 1957(69); 1958(81); and 1959(78).

The following figures show how these graduates were distributed among the curricula offered by the College: liberal art, 58; general education, 147; business administration, 16; engineering, 104; science, 5; elementary education, 4; secondary education, 7; pre-medical, 4; pre-law, 17; merchandising, 33; secretarial science, 14; commerce, 3; business administration and accounting, 16; engineering technology, 18; and aircraft and engines, 1.

NEW MEMBERS

Three new members were received into the Circle K Club at a recent dinner meeting held at Carmen's Restaurant. The three new members are Elbert Hodges, David Millinor, and Gene Evans. Plans were made at this meeting for future activities of the group.

Members will sell programs at the Air Show during the Azalea Festival, and they will also assist with the setting up of chairs and will serve as marshals at the College ground-breaking ceremony tomorrow. The group plans a banquet later in the spring, according to Henry Chason, president.

RINGS AND PINS

The Engineers Club is sponsoring the sale of class rings and pins. Interested students should see Sheila Robinson, secretary of the group. Rings are priced from $30 to $40 and pins are $1.25.

Work With Corps Of Engineers

From Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro comes news that three former Wilmington College students are working together there for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Survey and Computations Section. From left to right, above, they are: Charlie W. Formy-Duval, engineer aide; John C. Dempsey, engineer aide and assistant chief of Survey and Computations Section; Jack N. Matthews, engineer aide.

TO CURB CHEATING

STUDENT IN FAVOR OF HONOR SYSTEM

By Bob Olsen

With the concern expressed in national magazines and newspapers over cheating in colleges, it might be well to consider what could be done about our situation here. Last year the Student Council sponsored "Honor Week." A cheater was hung in effigy in the halls. Posters plugging the value of academic honesty were in evidence. I understood that, along with the honor program, a code was going to be drafted. The present Student Council apparently hasn't continued the program. There is no indication that cheating has ceased at Wilmington College.

Is an honor code necessary for Wilmington College? A number of students believe that cheating is an individual problem and that colleges have no business even attempting to control it. But if the objectives of the College as announced in the catalogue mean anything, it is about time that some sort of an honor system be drafted either by the Student Council or the administration.

In spite of the cynical attitudes manifested in this day and time, there are still occupations which require a high degree of integrity. Cheating on some jobs could be of very serious, long-range consequences to the individual. If the College is really a preparation for citizenship, certainly a stand should be taken and a uniform policy established.

At present, the instructors are the sole controlling agents as far as cheating is concerned. Many are quite concerned with the problem, and it is unfair that they should have to worry about this. Methods of control vary a great deal, from taking interval in the classroom on test day, to covering the answers as you write. Some instructors design quizzes that are cheatproof, but only certain subjects lend themselves to this approach. At any rate, the amount and type of control vary a great deal from one instructor to the next. Rumors are that certain instructors are avoided by some because they so rigidly repress cheating.

Current newspapers from colleges and universities in this state indicate a deep concern over the honor problem. Several schools are considering revising their honor code. Carolina and State have long had a comprehensive honor system, but one collegiate wag wrote that the faculty had the honor while the students had the system.

The denominational schools expressed confidence in their honor code, claiming it to be an integral part of their campus life.

While these schools are considering the effectiveness of their honor codes, and even considering revision, it might be well that we here at Wilmington College consider getting one. Certainly a code could not but reduce what cheating is going on.

A code to be effective must be agreed upon by the student when he applies for enrollment. An effective code should provide for judiciary machinery to try cases. Also, students should be honor bound to report cheating observed.

Many advantages to the serious student come with an honor system. Certainly it is more conducive to concentration if the instructor leaves the room during the course of an examination. The student feels he can relax when not "under the gun." "Take home" quizzes are possible under an honor code with the student certifying he has neither given nor received any help. For those who have attended college where an honor system is in effect, the general wholesome attitude prevailing is well worth the system.

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KINGOFF'S
Wilmington's Leading Jewelers
If It's from Kingoff's
It's Guaranteed

Here, There, Everywhere

We Hear From Alumni

(Ed. Note—The **Seahawk** will be pleased to receive news from alumni for future publication.)

In North Carolina

Rhodney T. Hamby is in Jacksonville working as a cost accountant for Southerland Electric Company. He is married and has a daughter almost 11 months old.

The former **Roberta A. Rusher** is now Mrs. James F. Rogers of Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have a daughter five months old.

Jerry P. Register, now living in Elizabethtown, is married and has a daughter one year old. He is manager of Register's Ben Franklin Store.

Allen W. Lucas is a caseworker assistant with the Harnett County Welfare Department. He and his wife, the former Abigail Madre of Elizabeth City, reside in Dunn.

Married last March a year ago, **Charles E. Dusenbury** is employed as a technical engineer at the E. I. Dupont plant near Kinston, where he and his wife live.

Henry C. Hammond, landscape architect in Raleigh, plans an August wedding to Carolyn Jones of Hendersonville.

W. P. McCall, Jr., is employed by a contractor in Spencer, but plans to enter North Carolina State College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Kirkland,** Jr., are now residing in Jacksonville. Kirkland is manager of the Ames Supply Company, and Mrs. Kirkland, the former **Annell Mohr,** is secretary at the First National Bank.

Some others heard from recently include:

William A. C. Baucom, assistcashier of the Cabarrus Bank and Trust Company, Albemarle; **Eugene M. Zeznock,** credit manager of the Sherwin-Williams Company, Fayetteville; **Robert C. Craft,** technical illustrator for the Western Electric Company, Winston-Salem; **Betty Jo Fulcher,** teaching the second grade at the Blue Creek School near Jacksonville; **Robert O. Powell,** engineer grade I with the State Highway Commission, Burgaw; and the Rev. **Travis W. Owen,** Methodist minister from Pembroke, now working toward a bachelor of divinity degree at Duke Divinity School.

Ovalee E. Barefoot, assistant to district manager of the Sherwin-Williams Company, Raleigh, N.C.; **Elwood E. Sanders** is married to the former **Martha Joan Hobbs** (They have a son and live in Verona; Sanders is manager of a Marine Corps Exchange); **Caroline Brown** is now Mrs. **Waite Warren** (They live in Shelby and have a daughter 10 months old); **Shirley Pierce** is now Mrs. Lawrence Egerton, Jr. (They have a daughter and live in Greensboro); **George D. Greene,** civil engineer, with the North Carolina Department of Water Resources, Raleigh (He and his wife, the former Janet Currin, have three sons).

Future Seahawk?

Shown here is Carlton Francis Williams, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Williams, former Wilmington College students now living in Charlotte. Williams is directory advertising salesman for Southern Bell Telephone Company. Mrs. Williams, the former Lucy Catherine Smith, is a third grade teacher in Charlotte.

In Wilmington

We've heard recently from a number of Wilmington College alumni who have settled near home since departing from their Alma Mater. Here are some of them:

Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald E. Hailey**—he is an engineering aide with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers; Mrs. Hailey, the former **Marijane Birmingham,** is a medical technologist at James Walker Memorial Hospital. They have a son, David, born September 6, 1958.

Martha M. Land — she is a clerk on the staff of the Wilmington Public Library. A July wedding is planned to Charles T. Lane.

Allen K .Glover—he has received national recognition for helping to develop the "Glover-Edwards Glucose Test Kit," which helps in the early diagnosis of diabetes. Glover is senior sanitarian of the Consolidated Board of Health and is married to the former **Nellie Smith,** who also attended Wilmington College. They have three children.

Charles W. Hollis — he is a construction inspector with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. He and his wife have a 4-month-old son.

O. Glenn Bass—he is married to the former Nancy Powell. They have two children — Lynelle, age 3; and Steve, age one and a half. Bass is a secretary to the president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Harold L. Parker — he is a salesman for Contemporary Builders and Realty Company. He and his wife Myrtle have a son, Michael Lee, 15 months old.

Peyton E. Pitts — he is partner of the Commercial Mailing and Printing Service. Pitts, a member of the first Wilmington College graduating class, is married to the former Ann Baucom. They have two children—a son, age 5; and a daughter, age 3.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert J. Manning**—he is a heat engineer and supervisor at the Hanover Iron Works. Mrs. Manning is the former **Shirley Sellers,** also a former Wilmington College student and manager editor of the **Seahawk.** The Mannings have a daughter, Michele, 3 months old.

Louie J. Evans, Jr.—he is an assistant floor manager at Belk-Beery. He and his wife have three boys, ages 7 months, 3 years, and 5 years.

James A. Robbins — he has been employed in forestry technology by International Paper Company. A former president of the Wilmington College Student Government, Robbins plans to enter North Carolina State College in June to finish a course in forest management.

Mr. and Mrs. **William E. Strickland** — he is a sales representative for Sealtest Foods. Mrs. Strickland, the former **Harriet Gallup,** is also a former Wilmington College student. The couple have a future Wilmington College student, age 2.

Others we have heard from recently include:

Carlyle W. Blomme, Jr., self-employed as a registered land surveyor; **William G. Rosensteel,** a designer for Lucy B. Moore, florist; **Daisy Nobles,** medical secretary to Dr. David P. Thomas; **William L. Blalock,** Jr., clerk for Sealtest Foods; **John J. Weeks,** assistant manager of J. M. Weeks Office Supply Company; **Franklin Lewis,** field representative for General Motors Acceptance Corporation; **Andy Andrews,** office manager for Jimmy's Produce Company;

Bruce DesChamps, vice president of the Baldwin-DesChamps Agency; **Barbara A. Bordeaux,** cashier for Selected Investments; **Carlton P. Acree,** credit manager for Blocks-Southland Sportswear; **A. Farrell Teague,** a department manager at Belk-Beery Company; Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, the former **Elizabeth West,** a teacher at New Hanover High School; **Marcia K. Rusher,** a second grade teacher at the Sunset Park School; **Jack Everette,** a clerk for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad; and **Raymond C. Hoar,** employed in the chemistry laboratory of Timme Corporation.

Sybil McGinnis, student medical technologist at James Walker Memorial Hospital; **L. R. Armstrong, Jr.,** a construction foreman with L. R. Armstrong and Son; **Carl D. Parker, Jr.,** engineer aide grade II with the State Highway Commission; and **Linda E. Voss,** vacationing at home.

Out Of The State

Ronald A. LaCouture has been mixed up with the law ever since he left Wilmington College almost three years ago — but he has been on the right side of the law. In fact, at the present he is a graduating senior in the School of Police Administration and Public Safety at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

This isn't all, though. He has served with Plant Protection in the General Motors Company, has been a police officer in Massachusetts and a deputy sheriff in Michigan, and during the summer has been chief of police of a small park resort in the Middle West.

Next fall, LaCouture will be a graduate assistant in the Department of Psychology at the University of Arizona, where he will also be working toward a master's degree in law enforcement administration.

A member of several law enforcement professional groups,

(Continued on Page 10)

In Elizabethtown

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hoskins are pictured here with their daughter, Mrs. Hoskins is the former Geraldine Stanley. The Hoskins have recently moved from California back to Elizabethtown where they plan to make their home. Hoskins is employed with the Suburban Rulane Gas Company.

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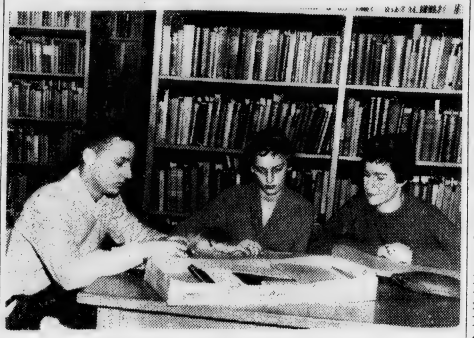
(Continued on Page 8)

Complete Plans For Fledgling



Three FLEDGLING staff members check last material for the Wilmington College yearbook, which will be distributed in May. They are (l. to r.) Larry Smith; Kay Sholar, editor; and Besty Lockamy. The 1960 FLEDGLING will be the largest and most colorful published at the College and will be distributed at no further cost to students who have paid the activity fee for three quarters. For the first time, the book will be a full 9 x 12 inches in size. It will have a padded, embossed cover of original design, and about 100 pages of pictures, 28 of which will have a second color.

To The Editor:

This past Saturday the Southeastern District Science Fair was held in the College auditorium. The Fair could not have been a success without the interest and effort put forth by the Wilmington College Engineers Club.

These men, despite the heavy course load that the engineering program requires, generously donated their time to setting up tables, running demonstrations, and "policing" the Fair.

As District Fair Director, I wish to express my thanks and those of the Fair Committee to the Engineers Club for a job so well done.

Louis H. Adcock
Director, SENC Science Fair

High School Students Show Projects In District Fair

The Southeastern North Carolina District Science Fair was held at Wilmington College last Saturday. The Fair, sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Science, was under the direction of Louis Adcock, associate professor of physical sciences.

He was assisted by Frank Allen, assistant professor of biological sciences and assistant director of the Fair, and John B. Davis, Jr., associate professor of engineering and Fair official in charge of judging and awards.

Exhibited at the Fair were the projects of junior and senior high school students from 13 counties in the district. More than 95 students participated. Also on display were several non-participating exhibits by various departments of the College.

All participants in the annual event were presented certificates. Six winners in the Junior Division were presented with medals. Ten winners in the Senior Division became eligible to participate in the State Science Fair in Raleigh, April 15-16.

Senior Division winners are also eligible to compete for a two-year scholarship to Wilmington College. Winners in both divisions were equally distributed between physical and biological sciences.

A number of awards were made available to winners through several local sponsors. The awards were slide rules, reference books, drawing instruments, dissecting sets, and an electronic multi-tester.

The sponsors were the Wilmington Engineers Club, North Carolina Society of Engineers, Kiwanis Club, American Chemical Society, Southern Photo and Supply Co., Wilmington Dental Association, Springer Oil Co., Montgomery-Ward, City-Dial Laundry, Hedquist Radio Co. and Chemical Rubber Co.

Judges for the Fair were Dr. Stuart Benson, O. M. White, George Zebrowski, professor of biological sciences, and three judges from the American Chemical Society.

Members of the Engineers Club of the College assisted with the setting up and display of exhibits.

Dr. William Randall Is Versatile Leader

By Katherine Davis

Wilmington College is indeed fortunate to have as its executive administrator Dr. William M. Randall. Dr. Randall is indeed a versatile person and has had much experience with college administration.

He was with the University of Chicago as professor of library science and later became dean of students there. He has also been associated with the University of Georgia as director of libraries and student affairs.

After a term of service in the Air Force in the Near East, he was recalled into the service to set up the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy on an academic basis.

It is interesting to know what it was about a small, practically unknown college, such as Wilmington College was at the time, that would attract a person with such experience in much larger and better known colleges as Dr. Randall has had.

Following an auto accident, Dr. Randall and his family were to be in Wilmington for sometime. He was approached by Dr. Hoggard, chairman of the Board of Education, and was offered the position of dean of the College. Since he would be here in our Port City for sometime, Dr. Randall accepted the position on an experimental basis. He wanted the experience of operating a college on his own. Wilmington and Wilmington College have certainly benefitted from Dr. Randall's efforts.

When Dr. Randall came to us in 1951 we had only partial use of our present building and a full-time faculty of nine. Our student body numbered one hundred, and we had only state accreditation. In December, 1951, we received our accreditation from the Southern Association. Since that time our student body, faculty and facilities have been steadily increasing. Now, some ten years later, we have completely outgrown our present facilities and are looking forward to moving into our new college.

"I personally hope we will be able to move into the new buildings by the beginning of the spring quarter of next year," says Dr. Randall. With the able and proven direction of Dr. Randall, our College will indeed be a greater asset to our city and community.

College President

Dr. William M. Randall

Figures Reveal 447 Graduated Since Founding

A list of figures released recently by the Dean's office reveals that a total of 447 students have been graduated from Wilmington College since its founding in 1947.

Showing a steady increase over a ten-year period, figures show graduating classes ranging in size from the smallest of 15 in 1949 to the largest of 81 in 1958. The number of graduates each year is as follows: 1949(15); 1950(25); 1951(17); 1952(17); 1953(20); 1954(28); 1955(40); 1956(57); 1957(69); 1958(81); and 1959(78).

The following figures show how these graduates were distributed among the curricula offered by the College: liberal art, 58; general education, 147; business administration, 16; engineering, 104; science, 5; elementary education, 4; secondary education, 7; pre-medical, 4; pre-law, 17; merchandising, 33; secretarial science, 14; commerce, 3; business administration and accounting, 16; engineering technology, 18; and aircraft and engines, 1.

NEW MEMBERS

Three new members were received into the Circle K Club at a recent dinner meeting held at Carmen's Restaurant. The three new members are Elbert Hodges, David Millinor, and Gene Evans. Plans were made at this meeting for future activities of the group.

Members will sell programs at the Air Show during the Azalea Festival, and they will also assist with the setting up of chairs and will serve as marshals at the College groundbreaking ceremony tomorrow. The group plans a banquet later in the spring, according to Henry Chason, president.

RINGS AND PINS

The Engineers Club is sponsoring the sale of class rings and pins. Interested students should see Sheila Robinson, secretary of the group. Rings are priced from $30 to $40 and pins are $1.25.

Work With Corps Of Engineers

From Seymour Johnson Air Force Base near Goldsboro comes news that three former Wilmington College students are working together there for the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Survey and Computations Section. From left to right, above, they are: Charlie W. Formy-Duval, engineer aide; John C. Dempsey, engineer aide and assistant chief of Survey and Computations Section; Jack N. Matthews, engineer aide.

TO CURB CHEATING

STUDENT IN FAVOR OF HONOR SYSTEM

By Bob Olsen

With the concern expressed in national magazines and newspapers over cheating in colleges, it might be well to consider what could be done about our situation here. Last year the Student Council sponsored "Honor Week." A cheater was hung in effigy in the halls. Posters plugging the value of academic honesty were in evidence. I understood that, along with the honor program, a code was going to be drafted. The present Student Council apparently hasn't continued the program. There is no indication that cheating has ceased at Wilmington College.

Is an honor code necessary for Wilmington College? A number of students believe that cheating is an individual problem and that colleges have no business even attempting to control it. But if the objectives of the College as announced in the catalogue mean anything, it is about time that some sort of an honor system be drafted either by the Student Council or the administration.

In spite of the cynical attitudes manifested in this day and time, there are still occupations which require a high degree of integrity. Cheating on some jobs could be of very serious, long-range consequences to the individual. If the College is really a preparation for citizenship, certainly a stand should be taken and a uniform policy established.

At present, the instructors are the sole controlling agents as far as cheating is concerned. Many are quite concerned with the problem, and it is unfair that they should have to worry about this. Methods of control vary a great deal, from taking interval in the classroom on test day, to covering the answers as you write. Some instructors design quizzes that are cheatproof, but only certain subjects lend themselves to this approach. At any rate, the amount and type of control vary a great deal from one instructor to the next. Rumors are that certain instructors are avoided by some because they so rigidly repress cheating.

Current newspapers from colleges and universities in this state indicate a deep concern over the honor problem. Several schools are considering revising their honor code. Carolina and State have long had a comprehensive honor system, but one collegiate wag wrote that the faculty had the honor while the students had the system.

The denominational schools expressed confidence in their honor code, claiming it to be an integral part of their campus life.

While these schools are considering the effectiveness of their honor codes, and even considering revision, it might be well that we here at Wilmington College consider getting one. Certainly a code could not but reduce what cheating is going on.

A code to be effective must be agreed upon by the student when he applies for enrollment. An effective code should provide for judiciary machinery to try cases. Also, students should be honor bound to report cheating observed.

Many advantages to the serious student come with an honor system. Certainly it is more conducive to concentration if the instructor leaves the room during the course of an examination. The student feels he can relax when not "under the gun." "Take home" quizzes are possible under an honor code with the student certifying he has neither given nor received any help. For those who have attended college where an honor system is in effect, the general wholesome attitude prevailing is well worth the system.

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We Hear From Alumni

(Ed. Note—The **Seahawk** will be pleased to receive news from alumni for future publication.)

In North Carolina

Rhodney T. Hamby is in Jacksonville working as a cost accountant for Southerland Electric Company. He is married and has a daughter almost 11 months old.

The former **Roberta A. Rusher** is now Mrs. James F. Rogers of Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have a daughter five months old.

Jerry P. Register, now living in Elizabethtown, is married and has a daughter one year old. He is manager of Register's Ben Franklin Store.

Allen W. Lucas is a caseworker assistant with the Harnett County Welfare Department. He and his wife, the former Abigail Madre of Elizabeth City, reside in Dunn.

Married last March a year ago, **Charles E. Dusenbury** is employed as a technical engineer at the E. I. Dupont plant near Kinston, where he and his wife live.

Henry C. Hammond, landscape architect in Raleigh, plans an August wedding to Carolyn Jones of Hendersonville.

W. P. McCall, Jr., is employed by a contractor in Spencer, but plans to enter North Carolina State College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Kirkland, Jr.,** are now residing in Jacksonville. Kirkland is manager of the Ames Supply Company, and Mrs. Kirkland, the former **Annell Mohr,** is secretary at the First National Bank.

Some others heard from recently include:

William A. C. Baucom, assistant cashier of the Cabarrus Bank and Trust Company, Albemarle; **Eugene M. Zeznock,** credit manager of the Sherwin-Williams Company, Fayetteville; **Robert C. Craft,** technical illustrator for the Western Electric Company, Winston-Salem; **Betty Jo Fulcher,** teaching the second grade at the Blue Creek School near Jacksonville; **Robert O. Powell,** engineer grade I with the State Highway Commission, Burgaw; and the Rev. **Travis W. Owen,** Methodist minister from Pembroke, now working toward a bachelor of divinity degree at Duke Divinity School.

Ovalee E. Barefoot, assistant to district manager of the Sherwin-Williams Company, Raleigh, N.C.; **Elwood E. Sanders** is married to the former **Martha Joan Hobbs** (They have a son and live in Verona; Sanders is manager of a Marine Corps Exchange); **Caroline Brown** is now Mrs. **Waite Warren** (They live in Shelby and have a daughter 10 months old); **Shirley Pierce** is now Mrs. Lawrence Egerton, Jr. (They have a daughter and live in Greensboro); **George D. Greene,** civil engineer, with the North Carolina Department of Water Resources, Raleigh (He and his wife, the former Janet Currin, have three sons).

Future Seahawk?

Shown here is Carlton Francis Williams, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Williams, former Wilmington College students now living in Charlotte. Williams is directory advertising salesman for Southern Bell Telephone Company. Mrs. Williams, the former Lucy Catherine Smith, is a third grade teacher in Charlotte.

In Wilmington

We've heard recently from a number of Wilmington College alumni who have settled near home since departing from their Alma Mater. Here are some of them:

Mr. and Mrs. **Ronald E. Hailey** —he is an engineering aide with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers; Mrs. Hailey, the former **Marijane Birmingham,** is a medical technologist at James Walker Memorial Hospital. They have a son, David, born September 6, 1958.

Martha M. Land — she is a clerk on the staff of the Wilmington Public Library. A July wedding is planned to Charles T. Lane.

Allen K .Glover—he has received national recognition for helping to develop the "Glover-Edwards Glucose Test Kit," which helps in the early diagnosis of diabetes. Glover is senior sanitarian of the Consolidated Board of Health and is married to the former **Nellie Smith,** who also attended Wilmington College. They have three children.

Charles W. Hollis — he is a construction inspector with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. He and his wife have a 4-month-old son.

O. Glenn Bass—he is married to the former Nancy Powell. They have two children — Lynelle, age 3; and Steve, age one and a half. Bass is a secretary to the president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Harold L. Parker — he is a salesman for Contemporary Builders and Realty Company. He and his wife Myrtle have a son, Michael Lee, 15 months old.

Peyton E. Pitts — he is partner of the Commercial Mailing and Printing Service. Pitts, a member of the first Wilmington College graduating class, is married to the former Ann Baucom. They have two children—a son, age 5; and a daughter, age 3.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert J. Manning**—he is a heat engineer and supervisor at the Hanover Iron Works. Mrs. Manning is the former **Shirley Sellers,** also a former Wilmington College student and manager editor of the **Seahawk.** The Mannings have a daughter, Michele, 3 months old.

Louie J. Evans, Jr.—he is an assistant floor manager at Belk-Beery. He and his wife have three boys, ages 7 months, 3 years, and 5 years.

James A. Robbins — he has been employed in forestry technology by International Paper Company. A former president of the Wilmington College Student Government, Robbins plans to enter North Carolina State College in June to finish a course in forest management.

Mr. and Mrs. **William E. Strickland** — he is a sales representative for Sealtest Foods. Mrs. Strickland, the former **Harriet Gallup,** is also a former Wilmington College student. The couple have a future Wilmington College student, age 2.

Others we have heard from recently include:

Carlyle W. Blomme, Jr., self-employed as a registered land surveyor; **William G. Rosensteel,** a designer for Lucy B. Moore, florist; **Daisy Nobles,** medical secretary to Dr. David P. Thomas; **William L. Blalock, Jr.,** clerk for Sealtest Foods; **John J. Weeks,** assistant manager of J. M. Weeks Office Supply Company; **Franklin Lewis,** field representative for General Motors Acceptance Corporation; **Andy Andrews,** office manager for Jimmy's Produce Company;

Bruce DesChamps, vice president of the Baldwin-DesChamps Agency; **Barbara A. Bordeaux,** cashier for Selected Investments; **Carlton P. Acree,** credit manager for Blocks-Southland Sportswear; **A. Farrell Teague,** a department manager at Belk-Beery Company; Mrs. Elizabeth Parker, the former **Elizabeth West,** a teacher at New Hanover High School; **Marcia K. Rusher,** a second grade teacher at the Sunset Park School; **Jack Everette,** a clerk for the Atlantic Coastline Railroad; and **Raymond C. Hoar,** employed in the chemistry laboratory of Timme Corporation.

Sybil McGinnis, student medical technologist at James Walker Memorial Hospital; **L. R. Armstrong, Jr.,** a construction foreman with L. R. Armstrong and Son; **Carl D. Parker, Jr.,** engineer aide grade II with the State Highway Commission; and **Linda E. Voss,** vacationing at home.

Out Of The State

Ronald A. LaCouture has been mixed up with the law ever since he left Wilmington College almost three years ago — but he has been on the right side of the law. In fact, at the present he is a graduating senior in the School of Police Administration and Public Safety at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

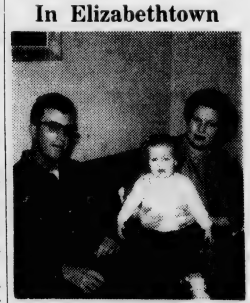
This isn't all, though. He has served with Plant Protection in the General Motors Company, has been a police officer in Massachusetts and a deputy sheriff in Michigan, and during the summer has been chief of police of a small park resort in the Middle West.

Next fall, LaCouture will be a graduate assistant in the Department of Psychology at the University of Arizona, where he will also be working toward a master's degree in law enforcement administration.

A member of several law enforcement professional groups,

(Continued on Page 10)

In Elizabethtown



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hoskins are pictured here with their daughter. Mrs. Hoskins is the former Geraldine Stanley. The Hoskins have recently moved from California back to Elizabethtown where they plan to make their home. Hoskins is employed with the Suburban Rulane Gas Company.

HE REMEMBERS WHEN

Dr. Hoggard is a Long-Time Leader

by Gloria G. Scott

As the ground-breaking ceremony of the new Wilmington College is held, there is iat least one person still closely associated with the College who can proudly say, "I can remember when you were just a gleam in your daddy's eye." This person is Dr. John T. Hoggard, president emeritus of Wilmington College.

This tall, erect man, who is old enough to have seen action in the Spanish-American War and in World War I, has a profound knowledge of the needs of young people and knows exactly how to bring about the fulfillment of these needs.

Dr. Hoggard was chairman of the New Hanover County Board of Education for thirty years. After World War II, since many veterans were not able to enroll in classes at the University of North Carolina, due to crowded conditions, a U. N. C. college center was established in Wilmington. Classes were conducted at the New Hanover High School from four till nine o'clock each evening.

T. T. Hamilton, then principal of the high school, was also made chief executive officer of the College.

Progress Not Easy

But all this progress was not made easily, by any means. Wilmington was far from other colleges, and Dr. Hoggard was an indefatigable champion of higher education in this area. He encountered much opposition from many people who refused to acknowledge the need for a college here. But Dr. Hoggard was not to be defeated.

For five years he fought for a 5-cent tax levy for the College. He arranged publicity for informing the public. He had his congressman speak to teachers all over the city. Finally, as a result of this exhaustive campaign, the North Carolina General Assembly passed a bill to allow a public vote in New Hanover County for the levy. This election was carried by a large majority.

There were excellent teachers at the high school who taught the first classes in the College. When the thriving night school outgrew its quarters, it had to be moved to the present building on Market Street; then as daytime classes were initiated, other teachers were found. Teachers who remained at the high school acted as substitutes.

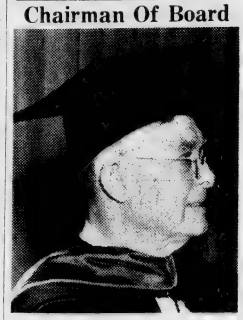
Dr. Randall Becomes Dean

In 1951 Dr. William M. Randall came. He was passing through Wilmington on his way to the University of Georgia, when he and his wife were involved in an automobile accident. It was then that Dr. Hoggard asked Dr. Randall to become dean of the College. Dr. Randall, who is now president of the College, then proceeded to convince the public that the school must be accredited.

Dr. Hoggard believes that a smaller school is definitely better than a larger one. He expects Wilmington College to become big some day, but will not allow the efficiency of the junior college to be sacrificed for the sake of a four-year school. He believes that it is better to have a first-rate junior college than a second-rate four-year school.

When Wilmington College becomes a four-year school, the original organization of the junior college will remain. He insists that young people need prodding and counselling in the first two years of college, as this is the time when an age gap occurs before maturity. Young people, he explains, are frivolous and do not understand that in treating their studies lightly, they are really cheating themselves.

Chairman Of Board



Pictured in academic dress is Dr. John T. Hoggard, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wilmington College and leader in education in this area for many years. The academic building on the new campus will be named in his honor.

Wilmington College, he states, will not be ready for the responsibility of having dormitories for a long time.

Education Is Hope

The good doctor, realizing the importance of study, saw to it that a course in "How to Study" was taught to freshmen at Wilmington College. No official in name only, he knows that education is the hope of the world, and, by way of his vast understanding of youth today, he takes a personal interest in their activities in the College.

He is proud of the fact that leading educators in the state have declared our average student of Wilmington College to be the best in the state. Young people in general nowadays, he believes, are conscientious, many of them working hard to gain the education which means so much to them.

Dr. Hoggard is an Episcopalian, although most of his people are Baptists. He believes that man needs some hope, some purpose in life, and that a religious belief of some sort is essential. Therefore, teachers in a college must be dedicated persons who are willing to talk about their own beliefs in their classes. Teachers are among the privileged who are in a position to mold character and establish modes of thinking and reasoning in the minds of youth. He is convinced that his teachers meet all of these requirements.

Dr. Hoggard, a medical doctor in his own right, is now the chairman of the Board of Trustees for Wilmington College, and also remains interested in civic affairs. With a twinkle in his eye and an air of great pride, he loves to talk about his children, his two great-grandchildren, and the promise of a bright future for them as well as all other youth in this part of the state.

Crews Discusses Old And New Problems Of Growing College

By Bob Olsen

Dean J. Marshall Crews first came to Wilmington College in 1948 to teach mathematics. Like most of the early instructors of the College, he taught part time at New Hanover High School.

He was appointed registrar in 1952 and still continued teaching classes. In 1953 Crews became registrar and assistant dean. In 1958 he was appointed to his present post of dean. In spite of a heavy administrative load, he still teaches mathematics. At present he teaches a class in Math 113—analytic geometry and calculus.

The primary difficulty encountered in the early days after the establishment of the College, according to Crews, was the lack of community acceptance of the College. It wasn't until the Prebyterian College drive of 1957, in which cities throughout the State competed in a fund-raising drive to attract a new four-year consolidated Presbyterian College, that full community backing was obtained.

Wilmington developed a great deal of enthusiasm toward having the Presbyterian College, and when the college site was awarded to another community, the disappointment in not receiving it was shifted to a realization that Wilmington already had a community college. From that time to the present, support has been adequate.

Crews feels that movement of Wilmington College to the new site will increase enrollment next year 15 per cent, and that there will be a steady increase to an ultimate enrollment of 1200 as a two-year junior college.

At present a two-year terminal forestry course is planned as an addition to the curricula offered. Marine biology as an additional science subject will be offered to take advantage of the natural proximity to the ocean.

Crews lists housing in the Winter Park areas as an immediate need connected with moving to the new site. He feels that even a greater number of students will be coming from beyond commuting range than at present.

Another problem that will have to be provided for by the local community is the lack of facilities for physical education. State support to community colleges does not extend to physical education facilities, and if the College is to provide courses as required by four-year colleges and universities, the gymnasium and athletic fields will of necessity have to come from community funds. Crews feels that this is the most pressing need for the future.

Crews originally came from McKenzie, Tenn. He entered the Army in 1942 and went to officer candidate school at Camp Davis, Holly Ridge, N. C. After serving as a commissioned officer through World War II, he went back to George Peabody College. He received his master's degree in 1948 and came directly to Wilmington.

He is married to the former Margaret McIntosh of McClellansville, S. C. They have four children, three girls and a boy, and have established their permanent home here.

College Dean

J. Marshall Crews

HUGH H. FOX, GRAD OF '49, COLLEGE'S FIRST ALUMNUS

By Forrest Piver

Hugh H. Fox, who has the distinction of being the first graduate of Wilmington College, is now an internal revenue agent working in this city.

He first enrolled in the College Center, which was an extension of the University of North Carolina. At that time the University established college centers throughout the state to accommodate the overflowing freshman class. That first year there were only a few subjects from which to choose. These courses were designed to correspond with the School of Liberal Arts at U. N. C.

According to Fox, class instruction was excellent. However, the College Center retained the flavor of high school, which pleased him. The students received close supervision. They met in New Hanover High School from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock at night. The majority of the instructors also taught in the high school during the day.

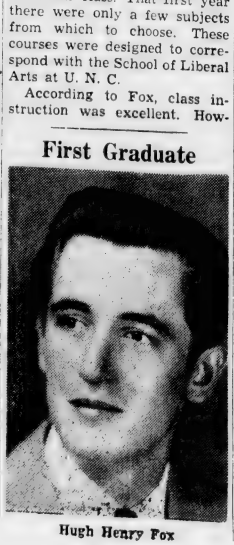
At the College Center there were few extra-curricular activities and very little college atmosphere. There was the Student Legislature, of which Fox was vice president, dramatics club and intra-mural basketball.

The student body at that time was composed primarily of veterans of World War II. Having weathered a war can do a great deal to the maturity of a man, and these students had no time to waste. They knew what they wanted and the importance of acquiring it with a minimum expenditure of time and money. The school was coed—eight or ten women students. When Wilmington College was formed in 1947, Fox became the first president of its student body.

The students had no trouble transferring their credits. Fox transferred his to East Carolina and said that he had no trouble in classes because he was a transfer student.

He thinks Wilmington College has always been an excellent school and that it has made remarkable progress. Fox also stated that the College is a definite asset to the community.

First Graduate



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VARSITY REPORT

For The Record: Basketball Round-up

Though the Seahawks lost a close one to Frederick Academy in the finals of the Virginia-Carolina Junior College Conference tournament, the Green and Gold of Wilmington College had an enviable season in basketball. Consider these facts:

(1) For the second year in a row, Wilmington College Seahawks won the regular season championship in their conference, winning 14 games and losing two this year. Over a two-year period in regular season competition, the Seahawks have been defeated in the conference in only three games while winning 29.

(2) For the second year in a row the most valuable player in the conference tournament was chosen from the Wilmington team. Last year it was Jerry Fritz; this year the honor went to Eddie Miastkowski, who scored 69 points in the three games of the tournament.

(3) Including Miastkowski, Wilmington placed three men on the 1960 All-Conference team. The other two were Ken McIntyre and Billy Galantai. The All-Conference team is selected by coaches in the conference. Apparently they have a lot of respect for the Seahawks.

(4) The Seahawks ended the season with a 90.2 scoring average, placing them at the top, offensively, in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

* * * * *

Sportsmanship Evident In Final Game

The fellow who severely criticized Wilmington College fans for being too spirited at a game earlier in the season against the Duke freshman team should have seen the final game of the conference tournament when the Seahawks lost to Frederick Academy by three points, 78-75.

Apparently he didn't see the game, or we should certainly have heard from him. Surely those who are so free with criticism should feel responsible also for praise when it is merited.

Losing the tournament was bad enough, but losing to Frederick was a particularly bitter pill for Wilmington players and fans to swallow. A riot which occurred when the Seahawks played Frederick in Portsmouth resulted in both teams being placed on probation and had strained relations, to say the least.

But when the two teams met on the Wilmington court in the finals of the tournament, no one could have told from the behavior of fans or players that any hard feelings had ever existed. In short, Wilmington fans and players are to be doubly commended for their sportsmanlike behavior in the face of defeat.

The president of the basketball officials association had this to say in a letter to Dr. Randall, president of Wilmington College, following the tournament: "It is very easy to display sportsmanship during a moment of victory, but to do so in the bitterness of defeat, as your coach and team did, is magnificent."

A member of the sports staff of the Portsmouth **Ledger-Star** wrote Coach Brooks after the game: "The attitude by your boys after the loss in the final game was most impressive."

* * * *

Seahawks Take Edwards, 92 To 79

The Seahawks won the right to meet Frederick in the finals by defeating Edwards Military Institute and Louisburg on successive nights in Brogden Hall. Opening against EMI on the first night of the tournament, the Seahawks had a surprisingly tough game against a team that had a 2-14 record in conference play. Playing before a crowd of some 2,000 fans, the Seahawks didn't crack the game open until the last ten minutes. Halftime score was 44-44, but the Seahawks were able to open a 17-point gap between the scores with a little less than eight minutes to play. Final score was 92 to 79.

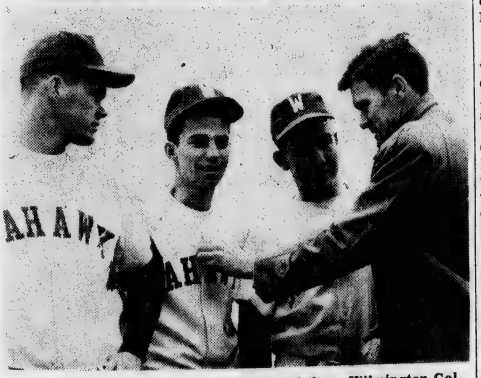
High scorer for the winners was Miastkowski with a total of 31 points. "Mousey" hit 14 field goals and three foul shots, scor-

Percentagewise, the cadets of EMI were slightly more accurate from the floor. They hit 49.4 per cent of their shots; the Seahawks completed 45.6 per cent.

ing 21 points in the first half. Second high was McIntyre with 18 points, 14 of them coming in the second half.

(Continued on Page 8)

Seahawks From The Palmetto State



Coach Bill Brooks checks unforms of three Wilmington College Seahawks on the opening day of practice early in March. All three of these players are from Camden, S. C. They are (l. to r.) Tommy Cobb, pitcher; Richard Ammons, outfielder; and Harold Robinson, 3rd baseman. Robinson is the only veteran among the trio.

Begin Defense of Championship

Members of the 1960 Seahawk baseball team are shown here on the first day of practice. Kneeling (l. to r.) are James Worthington, Cameron Morgan, Buddy Tilden, Nat Bedford, and Bill Brunjes. Standing are Ronnie Durham, Bobby Conner, Don Honeycutt, Wes Livengood, Roger Coon, Tommy Cobb, Jimmy Herring, Harold Robinson, Larry Edens, and Richard Ammons.

Doubleheader Against Frederick To Open Home Baseball Schedule

When the Seahawks play hosts to Frederick in a doubleheader here April 13 in the first home game of the season, they should have plenty of experience under their belts. By that time the Port City team will have faced five conference opponents.

The Seahawks began defense of their conference championship on March 29 against Wingate and played at Presbyterian Junior College the next day. At press time results of those games were not available.

On successive days, April 5-6, the Wilmington College team will face Chowan and Louisburg, and then will travel to Edwards Military Institute on April 12.

The Port City team is defending champion in the Carolina-Virginia Junior College Conference, having been winners for the past two seasons. Last year the Seahawks carried the green and gold of Wilmington College to the National Junior College Tournament held in Grand Junction, Colorado, and placed fourth in that event.

Limited severely by the weather from pre-season workouts, the Seahawks returned last Saturday from Parris Island, S. C., where they played a series of three practice games with the Marine Corps team there.

Seven Lettermen

Seven lettermen are back with the Seahawks this year, including Jerry Richardson, All-America last year, who is back at his shortstop position.

Others returning are Roger Coon, hefty slugger who hit .395 last year and who got a round-tripper against the Marines last week; Nat Bedford, catcher and outfielder who batted .340 last year; and Harold Robinson, 3rd baseman who compiled a .355 average last season.

Other veterans are Cameron Morgan, 2nd baseman; Buddy Tilden, utility fielder; and Bobby Conner, pitcher who won 4 and lost 1 last year.

Several new players are expected to bolster the Seahawk's chances of repeating as champions this year. Larry Edens, All-Eastern Conference in high school last year, showed up well pitching and at 1st base against the Marines.

Pitching Strength

Three other new pitchers bring outstanding records with them. Tommy Cobb had a 6-1 record in American Legion ball last year, Ronnie Durham had a 6-2 record at Farmer High School in Asheboro, and Don Honeycutt had a 10-0 record in high school near Gastonia.

Other new players are Jimmy Worthington and Jimmy Herring, who played for New Hanover High School; Richard Ammons, outfielder of Camden, S. C.; Wes Livengood, outfielder and left-handed pitcher from Winston-Salem; and Bill Brunges, catcher from New Bern.

According to Brooks, the Seahawks showed up well against the Marines, considering the fact that they had been prevented by the weather from any strenuous practice. The Marine team, composed largely of expros and college players, had just returned from two weeks of spring training in Florida, and had a decided advantage.

Errors Hurt

"The pitchers showed up pretty well, and we got some hits," said Brooks, "but we were shaky on defense and made some errors that hurt us."

"They have a right good club down there, and we let all our boys play to get some experience."

"They beat us three games," Brooks stated, "but we should have won the first one. We blew an 8-run lead in the seventh inning and finally lost, 10-8."

In the other two games the Seahawks didn't fare so well. They lost these games, 15-1 and 6-0.

SCHEDULE

March	29—Wingate
	30—Presbyterian Junior College
April	5—Chowan
	6—Louisburg
	12—Edwards Military Institute
	13—Frederick* (doubleheader)
	16—Wingate*
	21—Presbyterian Junior College*
	23—University of North Carolina Freshmen
	26—Campbell
	30—Chowan*
May	4—Louisburg*
	7—University of North Carolina Freshmen*
	10—Edwards Military Institute*
	14—Campbell*

*denotes home games

Baseball Team Roster

Name	Pos.	Home	Ht.	Wt.	Age
Richard Ammons	of	Camden ,S. C.	6'0"	155	19
Nathan Bedford*	c	Goldsboro, N. C.	5'10"	170	22
Bill Brunjes	c	New Bern, N. C.	6'0"	155	18
Tommy Cobb	p	Camden, S. C.	6'2"	195	20
Roger Coon*	of	Gastonia, N. C.	6'3"	200	19
Bobby Conner*	p	Wilmington, N. C.	6'1"	180	19
Ronnie Durham	p	Asheboro, N. C.	6'2"	195	19
Larry Edens	1b & p	Wilmington, N. C.	6'1"	180	19
Jimmy Herring	1b & of	Wilmington, N. C.	6'3"	215	18
Don Honeycutt	p	Gastonia, N. C.	6'2"	185	20
Wes Livengood	p	Winston-Salem, N. C.	6'1"	165	19
Cameron Morgan*	2b	Wilmington, N. C.	5'8"	160	19
Jerry Richardson*	ss	Kingsport, Tenn.	5'10"	160	19
Harold Robinson*	3b	Camden, S. C.	6'1"	185	20
Buddy Tilden*	if & of	Wilmington, N. C.	5'8"	165	19
Jimmy Worthington	of	Wilmington, N. C.	5'9"	155	18

*denotes lettermen

Veterans Returning To Play

Shown here are six veterans of last year's championship team who are returning to play for the Seahawks. They are, kneeling, Nat Bedford and Cameron Morgan, and standing, Buddy Tilden, Harold Robinson, Bobby Conner, and Roger Coon.

Seahawk Pitching Staff

Expected to strengthen the chances of the Seahawks in conference play this season are these members of the pitching staff. In front are Ronnie Durham and Wes Livengood. Standing behind them are Don Honeycutt, Tommy Cobb, Bobby Conner, and Larry Edens.

VARSITY REPORT

(Continued from Page 7)

Accuracy Improves Against Louisburg

On the second night of the tournament, the Seahawks won over Louisburg, 91 to 76. Taking only 68 shots from the floor, the Green and Gold hit 57.4 per cent for the game and were leading at halftime by 45-36. Louisburg, cooled off after a first-round win over Chowan, scored a low 37 per cent of its shots.

The Seahawks took an early lead and were never headed. Playing before about 2,000 fans the Wilmington College team had as much as a 26-point lead with three minutes left in the game. With a strong bench, reputed to be the strongest in the conference, Coach Brooks was able to substitute freely.

High scorer for the Seahawks was Ken McIntyre with 22 points. Miastkowski was right behind with 20 points. Chuck Fearn led in the rebound department, taking 10 off the "boards," while Miastkowski recovered nine.

Accurate Foul Shooting Wins Final

As the championship game between the Seahawks and Frederick drew to a close, it was evident that phenomenal shooting from the free throw line had cost Wilmington College the tournament championship by the score of 78 to 75. Though outscored by the Seahawks from the floor 64 points to 58 points the cadets were able to sink 30 out of 36 free throw attempts to give them the final three-point margin. The Port City boys hit only 11 out of 19 attempts from the free throw line.

The game was nip and tuck all the way, with neither team having more than a six-point advantage at any time during the game. At halftime, Wilmington College led by four points, 40 to 36. But in the second half, the Portsmouth team scored 20 out of 21 attempts from the free throw line. Accurate foul shooting plus strategic stalling tactics in the last two and a half minutes of the game were just a little too much for the regular season champs.

Frederick, meeting Wilmington College in the finals for the second year in a row, won 11 and lost five during regular season play. Frederick won the right to meet the Seahawks by defeating Oak Ridge, 81-77, and Presbyterian Junior College, 82-72, in first and second rounds of the tournament. About 3,600 fans saw the championship game in Brogden Hall.

History Of College Is Dream Come True

(Continued from Page 4)

The College was on the semester system until 1952.

Student publications came to Wilmington College in time. The first issue of a student newspaper appeared on September 27, 1948. It was a small mimeographed paper edited by R. E. Piner. The **Seahawk** has been published sporadically since that time, with a little more consistency the past three years. Its quality has improved to the point that it received two first class awards from Associated Collegiate Press in 1958-59.

First Yearbook

The first student yearbook, the **Fledgling**, appeared in 1950 and has been published each year since, except for 1953 and 1956. Editor of the first **Fledgling** was Ruth Maultsby. The yearbook has also kept pace with the growth of the College, increasing in size, coverage, and quality. This year, for the first time, the cost of the **Fledgling** to the students is included in the activity fee paid at the time of registration.

During the spring of its first year of operation, Wilmington College became a full-fledged member of the American Association of Junior Colleges, an accredited member of the North Carolina College Conference, and a member of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges. The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredited the College in 1952.

During the 1947-48 term, Wilmington College classes were held in the NHHS building, following the pattern set by the UNC College Center. The second year, however, the College moved to new quarters at the front of the first floor of the old Isaac Bear building. The building had at one time been the Isaac Bear Elementary School and was at this time being used by the high school. High school students used the back of the building and the second floor. As the College grew, it gradually occupied more and more of the building until it became sole occupant in 1956.

R. C. Beemon, Dean

The second year of operation of the College, R. C. Beemon became dean, and Janice Pickard, now Mrs. C. D. Gurganous, took over the duties of registrar.

On May 31, 1949, Dean Beemon presented 14 candidates for associate of arts degrees to T. T. Hamilton at the first commencement exercises. The members of this first class, all men, were: Donald E. Becker, Johnny Brun, Perry A. Dawson, Benjamin G. Gray, John B. Gray, Jr., Harry H. Heard, William S. Holland, Robert S. Hufham, Jr., William E. Hull, E. Eldridge Ludlum, William C. Marks, Peyton E. Pitts, William F. Wagner, and John D. Whitfield. Becker was president of this first graduating class.

When Hamilton resigned his position with the College and the high school to take a position in the State of Virginia in 1948, Dr. Hoggard, serving as chairman of the Board of Education, also became president of the College.

In 1951, following the resignation of Dean Beemon, Dr. William M. Randall came to Wilmington College as dean and served in this capacity until 1958 when he became president of the College.

Community College Act

This last change in 1958 came about when the citizens of New Hanover County voted to remove control of the College from the Board of Education to a new Board of Trustees operating under the Community College Act of the State of North Carolina. Dr. Hoggard, resigning from the Board of Education, became the first chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Randall then became president of the College, and J. Marshall Crews, former registrar and assistant dean since 1953, became new dean. Mrs. Dorothy Marshall is now registrar.

The vote to place the College under the Community College Act made it possible for the College to receive State funds for operating expenses and capital improvements. Funds provided by the Community College Act and matched by County money are being used to construct the three new buildings on the new campus.

The struggle to bring about passage of the Community College Act was carried on in the State General Assembly by Addison Hewlett, State representative from New Hanover County, and representatives from Mecklenburg and Buncombe Counties. The Community College Act was passed in 1957.

Members of the first Board of Trustees of the College were Dr. John T. Hoggard, chairman, J. Fred Rippy, Jr., L. Bradford Tillery, Frederick B. Graham, Wilbur R. Dosher, Eugene B. Tomlinson, Jr., Frederick Coville, Harry E. Payne, B. D. Schwartz, E. L. White, Champion M. Davis, and Howard A. Penton, Sr. White and Penton, deceased, and Davis, who resigned, have since been replace by Raeford Trask, H. A. Marks, and Dr. C. E. Hartford. Dosher, also deceased, has not yet been replaced.

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Scholarship Group Names Recipients For 1960-61 Awards

The Scholarship Commmittee of Wilmington College has completed recommendations for scholarships for next year, according to J. Marshall Crews, dean and chairman of the committee. Total value of the scholarships approved amounts to more than $2,500.

Six students approved for 1960-61 received scholarships this year. They are Jean Creech, Elbert Hodges, Norma Horrell, Horace Murray, Beverly Rogers, and David Millinor.

Of the new students approved for scholarships, three are from out of New Hanover County. They are Phyllis A. Sherman, Burgaw, and Linda Thompson and Glenda K. Howard, both from Hampstead.

Others receiving scholarships next year are Charlotte Creech, Rebecca Rivenbark, Dorothy Naylor, Catherine Scruggs, Andrew E. Sondey, Jr., Judy Pluta, Bobby R. Ludlum, Ann Harrell, Tim Chappell, and Mary Dowless. These recipients are all students at New Hanover High School.

These scholarships cover from half to all tuition and registration fees.

Library Makes Second Large Order of Year

Approximately $600 worth of new books has been ordered for the library, according to Mildred Dorsey, librarian. Some of the new books have already been received, she says, and the remainder can be expected before the end of the current school year.

The order was the second large order of books this year. The first order, made last fall, also amounted to $600.

The books are ordered by the various departments of the College according to allotments made to the departments by the Library Committee. Allotments for the second book order are as follows: Music, $35; Chemistry, $25; Social Sciences, $75; Art, $35; Physics, $35, Merchandising, $25; Biology, $75; Mathematics, $50; Education, $25; English, $75; Foreign Language, $50; Engineering, $50; and Business, $25.

Members of the Library Committee are Mildred Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Dorsey, librarian; Adrian Hurst, Dr. John Chang, and R. E. Piner.

ENROLLMENT OF 378

(Continued from Page 3)

mington College students are from New Hanover County than all the other counties combined. Enrollment by counties is as follows:

Beaufort, 1; Bladen, 6; Brunswick, 13; Carteret, 1; Columbus, 10; Craven, 2; Currituck, 1; Dare, 1; Duplin, 3; Durham, 1; Forsyth, 2; Gaston, 2; Halifax, 1; Lee, 1; Lenoir, 2; New Hanover, 284; Onslow, 10; Pender, 14; Randolph, 1; Richmond, 1; Sampson, 2; Stanly, 1; and Wayne, 2.

REVISED FOLDER

A revised four-page leaflet outlining the engineering technology program at Wilmington College was recently published. The green and white leaflet is illustrated with photographs of engineering students working in the field and in the classroom. Designed by John B. Davis and Rexford E. Piner, faculty members, the folder is being distributed to high school students interested in the engineer technology program at Wilmington College.

Mildred Johnson

Anne Barksdale

M. Shannon Morton

Adrian D. Hurst

W. K. Dorsey

Five Members Of First Faculty Observe Growth Of College

(Ed. Note—The following article is a composite written by members of the Pen Pushers Club.)

Five members of the original Wilmington College faculty are still with the Port City institution as it moves into a new era following the historic groundbreaking ceremonies at the new College site tomorrow. They are Anne Barksdale, professor of business; W. K. Dorsey, director of public relations and adult education; Adrian D .Hurst, professor of mathematics; and M, Shannon Morton, professor of English.

These teachers all began instruction at Wilmington College on September 4, 1947, and they have watched the College grow from the time when it was a night school utilizing the New Hanover High School buildings to the present time when the College is on the verge of its first building program.

With the commencement exercises this spring, these five members of the first faculty will have watched the graduation of 12 classes consisting of men and women who have gone out to supply the knowledge and techniques imparted to them by these five teachers.

Here is a brief sketch of these five teachers to acquaint readers with their backgrounds and interests:

Mildred Johnson

One of our favorite teachers at Wilmington College is Mildred Johnson. Born in Northhampton County, N. C., she wanted as a small girl to be a lawyer; however, her father desired that she become a teacher and she obeyed his wish.

Her first teaching experience came at 17, after a year at college, when she went to teach math in a Baptist orphanage. She later graduated from Western Carolina, a two-year teachers college, and went on to earn her A.B. degree at Atlantic Christian. Not long after, she received her master's degree, but still continued studies at Peabody and Vanderbilt.

Finally, on a summer of study in Europe under the auspices of Chicago University, she satisfied herself that she might now settle down to teach with some confidence in the knowledge which she had diligently accumulated. She has been passing that knowledge on to students ever since, with an attached warmness that is appreciated by all.

Miss Johnson's chief interest is in books. She loves reading and does not limit herself in what she reads, but her favorite subject is politics. She also likes to cook—especially spoon bread and fried chicken.

"I love Wilmington," she said. "The people are so friendly and have been wonderful to me." She also expressed her confidence in the future of both Wilmington and Wilmington College.

Miss Johnson's popularity may be estimated through the size of her classes. This quarter she is teaching history, government, and sociology. She intimated that sociology wasn't her best subject because she felt that she knew the least about it. She is very conscious of her own inadequacies, but those of us who take sociology realize that she compensates for them through her flexible nature.

Anne Barksdale

Anne Barksdale had always wanted to be a school teacher. She was born and reared in Sumter, S. C., and after graduating from Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C., her dreams were realized. She began her teaching career as a math and English teacher at Kinston, N. C., later going to Salisbury and finally to Winston-Salem where she became a teacher of business.

She later came to New Hanover High School in Wilmington, and it was while she held this position that Wilmington College was established. She was asked to teach evening classes at the College after spending her mornings in the high school She soon came over to the College full time and has remained ever since.

Miss Barksdale loves working with young people and has great faith in their industriousness. She has been chairman of arrangements for baccalaureate and commencement exercises for the past ten years and her experience with the graduates has been a warm one.

Miss Barksdale is a prodigious reader. In her own words, "Reading is one pleasure that I can lose myself in completely." She also enjoys traveling to such scenic places as Asheville. Each summer she visits her sister there and exclaims over the wonderful times she has.

A member of the First Baptist Church here, she takes an active part, often times substituting as a Sunday School teacher. She has a warm sense of humor as expressed by the manner in which she relates her experiences, and her easy manner wins her the admiration of all with whom she comes in contact.

When asked what she thinks of the progress of Wilmington College, Miss Barksdale said, "It will be good to expand — to have better facilities, more classroom and parking space. We have a strong junior college at present and have hopes of a strong four-year college in the future."

Shannon Morton

Born at Clarksville, Virginia, Shannon Morton was graduated from Longwood College in that state and later received her master's degree from George Peabody College in Tennessee. She has also done graduate study at the University of North Carolina and the Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont.

Because of her interest in the beginning of public junior colleges, Miss Morton came to Wilmington. She was also interested in the teaching of veterans, and they made up a large percentage of the Wilmington College student body at the beginning. Most of them were receiving their education under the G. I. Bill. At that time the College was operating under the semester system, but in recent years that has been changed to the quarter system.

Also during the first year, there were only eighteen women students enrolled. Now that figure has increased to one hundred and six for the present year. Because of the comparatively few women students registered during the first years, no dean of women was appointed until 1956. At this time Miss Morton was appointed, and since then she has served as dean of women in addition to being head of the English department.

Showing a decided concern over the students, Miss Morton feels that their attitude over the years has been and is one of seriousness and cooperation. For the most part, students have gone about their work with a zeal and an ardor that show that they know what they want and are willing to work in that direction. Most of the students who have transferred to four-year colleges have made excellent standings. The student body is known for its friendly attitude towards each other and a feeling of close cooperation with the faculty.

But Miss Morton feels that all the emphasis should not be placed on the routine of class. As enrollment has increased, the number of extracurricular activities has grown. Many clubs have been formed, and more social functions have been planned for the enjoyment of the students. We look forward to the student building on the new campus which will accommodate the activities of the students to a greater degree.

Started with classes held in the high school building, the College will soon move to its six - hundred - acre campus. She feels a great deal of pride and satisfaction in the development of the College which was so carefully planned by its founders and administrators.

Adrian D. Hurst

The College's first professor of mathematics was Adrian Hurst. The oldest of six children, he early set out to help support his family. He attended Wake Forest College to receive an A.B. degree in education. Three years later he entered Teachers College of Columbia University to acquire his master's.

Hurst has indicated that the study of education was a practical course on his part because he wanted, as mentioned, to help support his family, and this field appeared to be more promising for an early start and might be pursued with fewer obstacles. He also pointed out that mathematics was his best and most interesting subject.

After college, Hurst was married to Betty Herring Hewlett and held a position as a teacher of math at Randelman, N. C., high school. From Randelman he went to Dobson, N. C., where he was assistant principal, as well as a teacher of math, and from Dobson to the State School for the Blind in Raleigh.

Later, in a speculative mood, he and his brothers decided to develop two miles of beach which they owned and which was called Hurst Beach. However, the government took the Hurst property in 1941 to establish Camp Lejeune, and Hurst and his wife and children moved to Wilmington where he became resident supervisor of the National Youth Administration, a center set up by the government to relieve some of the pressure of the depression through the creation of jobs.

The center became obsolete with the advent of World War II. Hurst resigned and went to work at the shipyard where he worked with the fitters and also taught blueprint reading. He remained in this position until all except two of the 243 ships built there were in service. Then the time came for him to be separated from the shipbuilding company.

In 1946, after receiving a phone call advising him that he was a teacher at the new U.N.C. College Center in Wilmington, Hurst entered the school which one year later was to become Wilmington College.

There are four children in the Hurst family, three girls — a sophomore in high school, a senior at Meredith College, one married—and a boy, a student familiar to all of us at Wilmington College.

Hurst has intimated that he is fond of the quiet respectability of Wilmington and he feels that Wilmington College is an asset, commercially as well as educationally, to Wilmington and all of Southeastern North Carolina. "I see no reason why the College should not go forward," he said. "There is no end to the things we can accomplish in putting Wilmington in the lead as one of the foremost cities in North Carolina."

W. K. Dorsey

The director of the adult education program and public relations and one of the most active instructors at Wilmington College is W. K. Dorsey. His activities, extending from school work to social work to bird hunting (at which he is an expert) and fishing, aside from photography, magazine writing, and a most unusual hobby, are the exercises of a man interested in his community and the pleasures one may derive from it.

Born in Owensboro, Ky., a graduate of Owensboro High School, Dorsey attended West Kentucky State Teachers College where he played basketball well enough to later make the team of the "Louisville Jewelers," one of the first professional teams in the country. He graduated and received an A.B. degree in business administration, afterwards doing graduate work at the University of Wyoming, the U. N. C., Curtiss Wright Trade School of Buffalo, N. Y., and in management training in Washington, D. C., and Louisville.

After this extensive schooling, he held the position of principal of the Corydon High School in Kentucky, then became superintendent of the city schools of Corydon, Ky. He later

(Continued on Page 10)

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AROUND THE CAMPUS: USA

Faculty In Fantasy

RALEIGH — Students of Meredith College recently saw the tenth quadrennial performance of **Alice in Wonderland** by the Meredith College faculty. The production of Lewis Carroll's fantasy by the group is a tradition of long standing at the Raleigh institution.

The idea was conceived by Gertrude Royster, director of physical education at Meredith for 36 years. Miss Royster directed the first five performances of the play.

Each member of the faculty has participated in the undertaking since it was originated in 1924 to entertain Meredith students. Since the performance is given once every four years, each college generation at Meredith is able to participate in one of that college's liveliest traditions.

Three members of the faculty hold the distinction of playing the same role in each of the ten performances from 1924 to1960.

Robot Is Answer

HATTIESBURG, MISS. — A freshman student from Mississippi Southern is reported to have solved the problem of foreign language courses in college. Benton Durley is the creator of a 7-foot aluminum robot named "Harvey" that can "speak" 76 languages and perform 100 combinations of movements.

Harvey weighs 200 pounds and is able to do these things, the report says, because of his electrical "organs."

Durley made Harvey after winning first place in engineering at a Virginia science fair with a mechanical robot arm, about three years ago. Harvey is the result of a year's work and $250—not a bad price for such a handy fellow.

Inspired Student

THOMASVILLE — A teacher of United States history at Thomasville High School decided recently that one of her students was going just a little too far in carrying out class assignments.

Seeking to make her history class more meaningful, she had asked her students to bring to class anything connected with the Civil War. Then one morning one of her inspired charges walked in tugging a tombstone.

Made of native stone, the tombstone was about two and a half feet tall and bore the inscription: "J. Lewis, Born 1777, Died 1859."

The energetic student had found the tombstone on a plantation near Thomasville. It had marked the grave of a former slave.

Nervous Editors

MARS HILL—Editors of the **Hilltop**, student newspaper at Mars Hill College, have been greatly concerned over publication of a special "Literary Edition." Their anxiety has been aroused not so much by extra work involved as by serious doubts about the originality of articles submitted for publication.

It seems that past experience with the "Literary Edition" has made them nervous lest plagiarized material creep into new issues. The fact is, they lament, the "Literary Edition" will probably become a thing of the past at Mars Hill if students fail to realize the seriousness of this offense.

thoughtful acts of kindness, like carrying their lunch trays.

Activities were climaxed with an assembly during which flattering speeches were made about each teacher. Each teacher was also presented with a highly polished apple.

One teacher is reported to have liked the idea so well that she suggested that a Be Kind To Teachers Month should be observed next year.

FIVE OF FIRST FACULTY OBSERVE GROWTH OF COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 9)

returned to Buffalo where he was a field representative for the Curtiss Wright Corp. and then civilian training administrator for the War Department. Finally he came to Wilmington and was appointed director of adult education at Wilmington College.

Dorsey is a former board member of the Methodist Church and this year's general manager of the National Polio Foundation for New Hanover County, which under his direction had a larger marked increase monetarily over last year than any other city in the State.

He is one of the brightest stars in that constellation which originated the "Clinic for Small Business" which has since spread over the entire country. The "clinics" at Wilmington College include classes which are based entirely on public interests and desires in various fields. The curriculum is a most versatile one. These courses, astounding list in variety and in practice, are taught by the faculty of the various departments of the College.

Dorsey is enthusiastic over the interest taken by Wilmingtonians in these classes. He acclaims the cooperation from the banks, the Merchants Association, and the Executives Club which has been fundamental to the success of the "clinic" program at Wilmington College.

More about Dorsey as a man of extra-curricular activities: There have been many sports articles by Dorsey in various magazines over the country. Not only does he write, but being an adept photographer, he illustrates as well. Dorsey doesn't just talk outdoor sports he participates in them fervently and is a skilled hunter and fisherman. He has lately bought a dog, the son of this year's national champion "Home Again Mike" and grandson of five national champions before, which he plans to begin training soon.

Another fascinating aspect of Dorsey's many-sided personality is his interest in what he terms "Early Americana." This feature is a hobby which consists of collecting objects used in old-fashioned merchandising and advertising and which are now obsolete. He also collects very old valentines, some of which were pictured in our local paper a little over a year ago.

ACT PAVES WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the building to $1,170,528. But with several deductions from the contracts, this amount was reduced by $20,970 to $1,149,558.

This figure, $1,149,558, was still more than the money on hand, which amounted to $1,112,000. Prior to the March 24 meeting, members of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees appealed to the New Hanover County Commissioners for an appropriation which would make it possible to award contracts without delay.

The Commissioners immediately granted $20,000 to the College. This sum, matched by a like sum by the State, gave the College a total of $1,152,000 with which to build. This left a balance of $2,442 for contingencies.

WE HEAR FROM ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 5)

LaCouture is co-author of a book called **Resort Policing**, which will be published sometime this summer.

* * *

Pvt. **George W. Knox, III**, recently arrived in Germany where he is stationed at Sandhofen, about 20 miles north of Heidelberg. Pvt. Knox entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Hood, Texas.

These Wilmington College alumni now located out of the State were also heard from recently:

John C. Birmingham, Jr., teacher of English and Spanish, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.; **R. F. Meyland**, field engineer, Missile Division of Chrysler Corporation, Huntsville, Ala.; **William E. Caldwell, Jr.**, assistant engineer in the Mechanical Department of the Southern Railway Company, Knoxville, Tenn.; **Cynthia Lewis**, school librarian in Atlanta, Ga.; **Annette Autry**, now Mrs. Leonard J. Norwalk, housewife of Gambrills, Md.;

John F. Huntington, head of the Science Department of Harrisville Central School, Harrisville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. **Andrew A. Stanton** reside in Upper Montclair, N. J., where Stanton is secretary-treasurer of an auto frame and front end shop (Mrs. Stanton is the former **Sandra R. Horrell**);

Humberto F. Prieto, medical technologist at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami, Fla., and continuing education at Miami University; **Tamara Osikowska**, instructor of Russian and graduate student at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; **Jerry J. Rivenbark, Jr.**, plant manager trainee with the Tech Panel Company, Kirkwood, N.Y.; **Gary J. Wolfe**, staff accountant for an accountant firm in Danville, Va. (Wolfe and his wife Carolyn have one daughter);

Randolph D. McIver, transmission engineer with Virginia Electric and Power Company, Richmond, Va. (He has a daughter born last August); **John W. Dickens**, consulting and application engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Baltimore, Md.; and **Harold C. Huntington**, psychiatric aide at Fairfield State Hospital, Danbury, Conn. (Huntington has a daughter, Crystal Ann, born in July, 1958).

Two other Wilmington College alumni now in the service are **George R. Harris** and **Graham J. Burkheimer, Jr.** Harris is a teletype operator stationed on Okinawa with the U. S. Air Force. Burkheimer is an ensign on the **USS Essex**, recently returned from a 7-month Mediterranean cruise.

In Other Colleges

Ellis Eugene Williams, student at East Carolina College, has recently completed student teaching in Rocky Mount. A Spanish major and social studies minor, Williams has been on the honor roll or dean's list every quarter at the Greenville, N. C., campus. He also reports that he has a 4-month-old son named after himself.

Roger E. Horne is a ministerial student at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He did supply work in the Bladenboro Presbyterian Church last summer.

Majoring in industrial arts and minoring in science at East Carolina is **Jay Cardy**. He will be graduated in 1961. Cardy became a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity last April.

Donald Ray Lennon will receive a B. S. degree in social studies in May from East Carolina. Other former Wilmington College students at East Carolina are **Linda Hines, Robert Galphin, Harry L. Formy-Duval, Jim Hudson, Jack Breazeale, Earl K. Swann** and **Tom McKee**. Miss Hines graduates in May with a major in library science. Swann expects to be graduated in the fall.

Rebecca A. Holland, Peter D. Buis, Jr., and **Joseph R. Casey** are students at the University of North Carolina this year. Another Wilmingtonian at UNC is **Ralph M. Potter**, who is president of the first-year law class.

Former president of the Wilmington College Student Government, **Gene Trondsen**, is a senior at UNC. He will be graduated in June with an A.B. in social studies.

John R. Hearn will be graduated from the University of North Carolina in June. He has majored in business administration and will establish residence in California after graduation.

Several former Wilmington College students are studying at North Carolina State College. They are: **Robert C. Carlyle; Carroll Beard, Jr.**, senior in civil engineering; **Theo O'Neal Esom**, who is playing varsity baseball this spring; **Archie C. Phillips; Wallace R. Conway; Daniel E. Lennon**, a junior this year; **Curtis B. Hewlett**, also a junior; **William Joel Gibson**, also playing baseball; and **Robert G. Knowles**, a senior majoring in chemistry.

Several former Wilmington College students are attending various other colleges. **Thomas L. Bancroft** is a junior at Clemson College where he is majoring in industrial management and playing tenor sax in the Tiger band. Homecoming Queen here last year, **Eve Rosson** is a student at the University of South Carolina.

The writer of the lyrics of the Wilmington College Alma Mater is now a senior student at Appalachian State Teachers College. He is **Charles F. Hunnicutt**, member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social studies fraternity at Appalachian.

Margaret Olsen is studying primary education and Bible at Flora Macdonald College. She is a junior this year and is a dean's list student.

Robert G. Dees will be graduated in May with a B. S. degree from Atlantic Christian College. He has majored in mathematics and minored in psychology.

Gary H. Darden, sports editor of the **Seahawk** last year, is a junior at UNC. He is majoring in industrial relations.

A first semester senior at Woman's College, UNC, **Iris Britt** is majoring in Spanish.

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Registration for the first term of Summer School will be held on June 6, according to Registrar Dorothy Marshall.

The Seahawk

Students planning to enter Summer School are requested by the Registrar to get their Permits to Register during the week of May 16-20.

Vol. 3, No. 6 WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. May 17, 1960

Randall Lists Staff Changes For Next Year

Several changes in the Wilmington College faculty for 1960-61 have been announced by Dr. William M. Randall, president of the College.

Three present members of the faculty will not return to the College in the fall quarter. They are John B. Davis, Jr., associate professor in engineering; Mildred Johnson, professor of social sciences; and George W. Rountree, instructor in business.

Davis has accepted a position as assistant professor of mathematics at East Carolina College. For eight weeks during the summer he will be studying under a National Science Foundation fellowship at Clemson College, Clemson, S. C. Davis will teach for three weeks at Wilmington College at the end of the summer term and will begin duties at East Carolina in September.

Rountree will begin teaching duties in Tennessee in the fall.

Miss Johnson is retiring at the close of summer school and will return to her home in Woodland, N. C., in the fall. Miss Johnson is a member of the original faculty of the College. She was presented with a silver tea service by the student body at a recent meeting in the College auditorium.

New Faculty Members

Four new faculty members have been employed for the 1960-61 term. Former Wilmington College student Walter C. Biggs will serve as assistant professor of biology and chemistry. Biggs has a B.S. degree from East Carolina College and an M.S. degree from Texas A. and M. He is coming to Wilmington College from Texas A. and M.

William Brock has been hired as a part-time instructor in the Business Department. Brock is a former auditor for the New Hanover County Board of Education and is a Certified Public Accountant.

Another former Wilmington College student returning here to teach is Thomas Gay. Gay will be assistant professor of social sciences. He has a B.S. degree from the University of Tampa and comes to Wilmington College from the University of Virginia.

(Continued on Page 4)

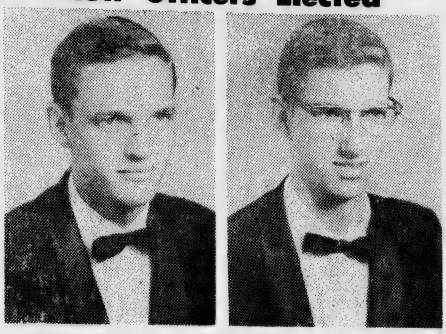
Staff Members Are Promoted

Six members of the Wilmington College faculty have received promotions in rank for the 1960-61 school year. One was raised to the rank of professor, and the other five were appointed associate professors.

Promoted to the rank of professor was Duncan P. Randall, who was on leave of absence this year to work toward a doctorate degree at the University of North Carolina.

Promoted to the rank of associated professor were Franklin H. Allen, William J. Brooks, Helena R. Cheek, Calvin L. Doss, and Loyd H. Hudson.

New Officers Elected



Following a spirited campaign, these officers were elected in recent balloting at Wilmington College. Buck O'Shields (left) was chosen president of the Student Council. He succeeds Gene Ballard. Heading the Sophomore Class next year will be Thomas Cromartie. (For a list of other officers, see election article on this page.)

Faculty Votes New Policy To Affect Student Absences

A new policy concerning student absences from classes will go into effect at Wilmington College in the fall. Faculty members voted to establish the plan at a recent meeting.

Explained by Dean J. Marshall Crews, the plan will allow each student a certain number of unexcused absences in each class, depending upon the credit-hour value of the course.

A student will be allowed unexcused absences according to the following schedule:

5 and 6-quarter-hour courses, 3 unexcused absences; 3 and 4-quarter-hour courses, 2 unexcused absences; 1 and 2-quarter-hour courses, 1 unexcused absence.

After the allowed number of unexcused absences has been taken, the Dean says, the student will not be allowed any further absences. The allowed number of unexcused absences must provide for minor emergencies and must include all absences which are for the student's convenience.

According to the new plan, absences due to illness, after the maximum allowed cuts have been taken, must be reported by a physician or some other person competent to certify the facts of the emergency.

Absence from classes immediately before or after holidays will counts as two cuts.

A student who is on academic probation will not be allowed any unexcused absences.

O'Shields Elected Student President In Recent Voting

Buck O'Shields was elected president of the Student Council in student elections held recently. Serving with him will be Rob McGee, vice president; and Judy Avery, secretary.

Also chosen in the elections were Sophomore Class officers. They are Thomas Cromartie, president; Mary Adams, vice president; Brenda Crump, secretary; and Ann Lynn Chapman and Carol Hewett, class representatives.

The new officers were elected after a spirited campaign and speeches made in the College auditorium on May 3. Elections were conducted on May 5.

Announcement of results was made at the annual May Day dance held at the Cape Fear Hotel Ballroom on May 6. At this time the new officers were presented to the student body.

Art Students Exhibit Work In Local Show

The Second Annual Student Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Art Department of Wilmington College, is being presented in Artist's Gallery, Post Office Avenue, for the remainder of this month. Claude Howell, assistant professor of art, is directing the showing.

The exhibition is divided into three divisions: life drawings, paintings, and design problems. Emphasis in the show, Howell says, is placed not on the finished work, but on the various problems which face the artist.

The following students are among those exhibiting.

In the life drawings diviision —William Whitehead, Margaret Davis, Jan Thorpe, and Gale Hammond;

In the paintings division — Catherine Brown, Elizabeth Goodman, Louise Lanier, Horace Pearsall, Dennis Pittman, William Whitehead, and Emily Zuidema;

In the design problems division—Gene Ballard, Kay Brackenbury, Judy Horne, Ronnie Lipsuis, Benjamin Vogels, Barbara Willis, Carolyn Greer, Lloyd Robuck, Henry Chason, Robert Barefoot, and Ronald Butler.

ENROLLMENT UP, UP, UP

Enrollments in regular schools and colleges of the U. S. continue to increase. The Census Bureau estimates about 44.4 million persons were enrolled this fall as compared to 42.9 million in the fall of 1958.

Graduation Set For 98 Students

The largest class in the history of Wilmington College will be graduated in the 12th Annual Commencement Exercises that will begin Sunday, May 22, according to Anne Barksdale, director of the graduation programs. Ninety-eight students are scheduled to receive their associate of arts degrees.

Miss Mildred Johnson, professor of social studies and retiring member of the Wilmington College faculty, will deliver the commencement address. The graduation program will be held on Monday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in Brogden Hall, and will be followed by the President's Reception in the College auditorium immediately after the program is concluded.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, May 22, at 4 p.m. in the St. Andrews-Covenant Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Edward G. Connette, Jr., pastor of the church, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

Hoggard Medal

A highlight of the graduation program will be the awarding of the Hoggard Medal immediately after the commencement address. Harry E. Payne, member of the Board of Trustees of the College, will present the medal to a graduate who, in the opinion of the faculty, has benefitted most from his college experience. The award is given in honor of Dr. John T. Hoggard, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Following the presentation of this award, the College Chorus, under the direction of Loyd Hudson, will present two selections of music.

J. Marshall Crews, dean of the College, will then present candidates for degrees to Dr. William M. Randall, president of the College.

The Rev. Randolph Gregory, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the Invocation and the Benediction at the graduation program.

Organ Music

Organ music will be provided at both the baccalaureate and commencement exercise by Ralph K. Sydow, minister of music at the St. Andrews-Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Following is the graduation list:

Charles Milton Acker, Edith Smith Adams, Sarah Margaret Aldridge, Marion Elaine Anderson, Ruben Thomas Atkins, Robert Homer Baker, Jr., Gene Edward Ballard, Nathan Wilbert Bedford, David Hulon Benton,

Freddie William Best, George Henry Biggs, Jr., Daniel Jasper Black, Robert Dillard Boxley, Kay Millicent Brackenbury, Norma Gwynne Breazeale, George Lynn Brown, Ronald Layton Butler, Addis Pittard Cates, Jr., Henry Vollers Chason, Joseph Adams Chenworth, Louis Coleman, Jr.

Eugene Thomas Collier, James Franklin Collier, Bobby Joe Conner, Ronald Everett Connor, Roger Durham Coon, Linda Lee Creech, John Henry Dailey, Olivia Deann Estes, Robert Bennett Everette, Jesse Arthur Fairley,

Charles Albert Fearn, Ann Elizabeth Fields, Furman Lee Galloway, Johnnie Carr Garrason, Robert Lee Gerganous, Richard Binner Gerrish, Nicholas Herman Gieschen, Mary Margaret Ginn, Carolyn Evans Gore, James Murray Grant, Carolyn Louise Greer, Marion Rudolph Groomes,

Judy Carolyn Gulledge, Milton Rhodes Hardison, Thomas Wayne Harris, Franklin Delano Harrison, Charlotte Celeste Herring, Nancy Winifred Herring, Judy LaRue Horne, Winston Lowe Hurst, Roger Wayne Johnson, Barbara Annette Jones, John Bradley Knight, Lester Harold Knight,

Kathleen Frances Loud, Robert Herschel Lucas, Leon John Mavrolas, Grace Lee Merritt,

(Continued on Page 4)

Mildred Johnson

Dean Distributes Schedule For Term Beginning June 6

Summer school schedules were recently compiled and distributed by the Dean's office for the 1960 summer school quarter.

The summer quarter is divided into two six-week terms, the first term, extending from June 6-July 15, and the second term, extending from July 19-August 26.

Registration for the first term will be on June 6, and registration for second term on July 19.

Morning and evening classes will be offered. The morning schedule is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (unless specified otherwise), and evening classes will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

The following is the list of teachers of the summer session and their departments:

Art, Claude Howell; Biology, George Zebrowski; Business, Anne Barksdale; Chemistry, Louis Adcock, John Wan Yuin Chang; Engineering, Calvin Doss; English, Thomas McCall, Rex Eugene Piner, Shannon Morton; Health, Bill Brooks; Mathematics, Adrian Hurst, John B. Davis, T. P. Brown; French, T. P. Brown; Spanish, Lawrence Cheek; Music, Loyd H. Hudson; Physics, Thomas Lupton; Social Science, Mildred Johnson, Carl A. Gay.

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly
By the Students of Wilmington College
Wilmington, North Carolina
Phone RO 2-6616

Dr. John T. Hoggard — Chairman, Board of Trustees
Dr. William M. Randall — President
J. Marshall Crews, Dean — Faculty Advisor
Rexford E. Piner — Business Manager
Larry Smith

Wilmington College is a fully accredited co-educational junior college operating under the Community College Act of the State of North Carolina. The College provides, at moderate expense, courses paralleling those in the first two years of most colleges and universities, two-year technical courses, and special adult education courses. In addition, a full program of varsity basketball and baseball and other student activities is provided to give each student a balanced college life. Presently located at 12th and Market Streets, the College is experiencing a million-dollar expansion program that will move it to three new buildings at its new site on Highway 132 sometime in 1961.

EDITORIALS

Miss Johnson Retiring

The presentation of a silver tea service set to Miss Mildred Johnson at a student assembly recently brought both cheer and sadness to our hearts, for Miss Johnson announced recently that she would retire from teaching at the end of summer school. We were happy for her sake, knowing how much she is looking forward to returning to her home in Woodland, North Carolina. At the same time, we were saddened, knowing how much she has contributed to Wilmington College and how much we will miss her.

Miss Johnson, a member of the original Wilmington College faculty, has endeared herself to her students and to all who have known her. Her influence has been far-reaching as she devoted herself to the teaching profession, and she has been an inspiration to countless students who will never forget her.

Miss Johnson has been successful as a teacher for many reasons. It would be impossible to list them all, but one reason is that she knows her subject matter and is able to make it "come alive" for her students. History was never dull in Miss Johnson's class, for she has a way of making it both meaningful and interesting.

Another quality she possesses is "Heart." Miss Johnson has the ability to "get next to" students, to make her subject matter personal with them. Young in heart, Miss Johnson knows young people and loves to be with them. Her energy seems to be as boundless as theirs. Her sense of humor appeals to them and makes subjects she teaches lively and memorable.

Students and faculty members alike know that we are going to miss this lady when she leaves our College and community to retire from full-time teaching. Retire? This is perhaps the wrong word to use. We who know Miss Johnson also know that she will be busy wherever she is. We wish her many happy years as she leaves teaching to engage in her many hobbies and interests.

The Ultimate Worth

The ultimate worth of any college is determined by the difference between what its students bring with them when they first registered for classes and what those same students were when they left the college to assume their places in society.

This difference probably cannot be determined objectively, but if the success of former Wilmington College students in society is any indication, then Wilmington College is of immeasurable value to this community and the State.

We have noticed with pride in recent weeks in alumni news that has come in to the College that many former Wilmington College students have assumed important positions in business, industry, and in the professions. We feel that its former students seem to be achieving what this institution is all about.

Many of them have gone on to other colleges and have made creditable records for themselves there. Many of them have gone directly into some form of work in which their training at Wilmington College has been immediately put to use.

Many leaders of other colleges that have received our former students have come to expect better-than-average transfer students from Wilmington College. Employers in business and industry have come to expect top employees when they hire Wilmington College graduates. The product of Wilmington College is being sought after— what better measure of the worth of Wilmington College is there than this?

Adequately Prepared

The great interest shown by the student body in the recent election of general student officers was due in large measure to the manner in which the students of the Public Speaking Class, in cooperation with the Student Council, conducted the assembly program in which candidates for offices were presented.

That learning had taken place in the classroom was clearly evident by the seriousness of purpose with which the meeting was conducted.

The student government organization provides students with practical experience in the conduct of their own affairs and the assembly program referred to is strong evidence that they are being adequately prepared to do just that. Students taking part in the program demonstrated that they are both capable of and willing to assume responsibility expected of people preparing themselves for positions of leadership in business industry and the professions.

AT WILMINGTON COLLEGE

AROUND THE CAMPUS

JOINS FRATERNITY

Rexford E. Piner, assistant professor of English, was inducted into the Delta Pi Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity at East Carolina College, May 7. The organization is an international professional education fraternity.

PUBLISH MAGAZINE

The annual literary magazine of the Pen Pushers Club was published recently under the editorship of Mary Margaret Ginn.

Called **With Pen in Hand**, the 46-page publication contains articles and poems written by members of the club and other college students.

Mrs. Gloria Scott is president of the club. Faculty advisor is Shannon Morton, head of the English Department.

PLAYS PLANNED . . .

The Wilmington College Dramatics Club will present two major productions during the summer, according to Mrs. Doug Swink, director. The plays will be presented in the College auditorium.

APPLICATIONS UP

Dean J. Marshall Crews reports that applications for admission to the College for the fall quarter are up about 25 per centover last year.

TEACH FOR USAFI

Two Wilmington College faculty members are teaching courses at the Fort Fisher Air Station to men of the 701st Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron. They are A. D. Hurst, who is teaching algebra, and Rexford E. Piner, who is teaching English.

The courses are made available to the airmen through the United States Armed Forces Institute and carry college credit. The 2-hour classes are held four nights each week for six weeks and will be concluded June 4.

COLLECTION GROWS

The slide collection of the Art Department has grown to approximately 1600 slides, according to Claude Howell, assistant professor of art. Begun last summer, the collection is in color and is conveniently catalogued. The collection of reproductions also continues to grow, Howell reports. It now includes almost 900 reproductions, all catalogued for ready reference.

IN-SERVICE MEETING

Calvin L. Doss, assistant professor of engineering, spoke at a faculty in-service training meeting recently. His topic was "A Brief Description of Engineering Graphics as Taught at Wilmington College." He described engineering graphics as the "language" of the engineer that enables the engineer to describe quickly, accurately, and in standard terms every detail of any structure.

PAINTING TO BE SHOWN

An oil painting by Claude Howell, assistant professor of art, will be shown in the First Hunter Annual Exhibition at the Hunter Gallery in Chattanooga, Tenn., during the month of June. Painters from eight southeastern states will be represented in the showing. Theodore Rousseau of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, is juror for the exhibition.

NEW TRUSTEE APPOINTED

John Fox, local bakery operator and past president of the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed a member of the Wilmington College Board of Trustees. He will fill the unexpired term of Wilbur R. Dosher, who died in April. His term expires in 1964. Fox was appointed to the post by the New Hanover County Board of Education.

CHORUS SINGS

The Wilmington College Chorus, under the direction of Loyd Hudson, recently presented a program of music for a meeting of the Wilmington Rotary Club.

COLLEGE GETS GIFT

Miss Bonnie E. Cone, director of Charlotte College, recently presented a gift of twenty-five dollars to Wilmington College. The money is to be used to purchase a tree or shrub for the new campus.

WIVES PICK OFFICERS

A new slate of officers has been elected to head the Faculty Wives Club for 1960-61.

They are Mrs. Virginia Brown, president; Mrs. Wilma Piner, vice president; Mrs. Marge Hudson, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. Peggy Brooks, historian.

The group will sponsor the President's Reception that will be held following the graduation program next Monday night.

Here, There, Everywhere

We Hear From Alumni

In Other Colleges

Mrs. Douglas F. Crane, the former **Judith Hope Rhodes**, is a student at the University of North Carolina and expects to be graduated in June.

Also at Chapel Hill is **Sandra Pluta**, a nursing student.

Mary Louise Galphin is a student at East Carolina College.

Studying at North Carolina State College is **James Ellis Parker**. Before going to State, Parker was employed as a surveyor by the T. A. Loving Construction Company.

* * *

Out Of State

H. Douglas Sessoms is now assistant professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of North Carolina. After leaving Wilmington College, Sessoms received an A.B. degree from U. N. C., an M. S. degree from the University of Illinois, and a Ph.D. degree from New York University.

He has had a varied experience and is the author of numerous articles in the field of recreation. Married to the former Celeste Heatherley, Sessoms will be doing research in Washington, D. C. this summer with the Outdoor Recreation Resource Review Commission.

Joseph Norwood, Jr., is employed as a physicist with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He and his wife and daughter will move to Munich, Germany, in September where he will work toward a Ph.D. in physics.

E. A. (Al) Johnston, Jr., is an electronics repairman in the U. S. Army Stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Johnston is married to the former Joanne E. Maitland of Wilson, Va.

George E. Spofford, III, is an industrial engineer with the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation, Savannah, Ga. After leaving Wilmington College, Spofford was graduated from N. C. State College. He and his wife have a baby girl, Vickie Linn, 15 months old.

Another Wilmington College alumnus in the military service is **Clifford M. Comeau**, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. Before entering the service, Comeau was a junior engineer with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Larry E. Lewis is now a district sales representative for the Shell Oil Co. He lives in Greenville, S. C., and is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, where he majored in marketing. He is doing graduate work at Furman University at night.

* * *

In North Carolina

Mrs. Gene G. Arnold, the former **Lynne Shannon**, resides in Rocky Mount. She has a daughter, Lisa, 20 months old.

Charlie W. FormyDuval is an engineering aide with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. He livest in Nakina.

Betty Houston is a student medical technologist at Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

* * *

In The City

Working as a guard at the Sunny Point Army Terminal is **Roscoe Edgar Lester**.

George E. Lamica is manager of the carpet and furniture department of Belk-Beery.

Brad Murray is personnel manager for the Southland Manufacturing Company. He and his wife Merle have a son, Brad III, born last December. Murray was graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1957.

Mrs. Walker Taylor, Jr., is the former **Ethel Caroline Avera**. She has two daughters — Ethel English and Katherine Grainger.

Richard S. Walton is employed by the Sing Oil Company.

Studies Radio

Former Wilmington College student Stanley Knowles is now news director of Baylor University radio station KYBS and KWTX-TV in Waco, Texas. At Baylor he is working toward a bachelor's degree in radio to prepare himself for radio announcing. He expects to be graduated this month.

Seahawks Are Heading West To Tournament

For the second season in a ow the Wilmington College eahawks are on their way o Grand Junction, Colorado, here they will participate n the National Junior College thletic Association baseball ournament.

The Port City team will rep- esent the North Carolina - Vir- inia Junior College Conference nd the South-Atlantic region of he United States in the nation- l finals.

The Seahawks earned their osition by virtue of an overall eason record of 14-2 and a con- erence record of 10-2. They ere slated to play teams from irginia and Florida for a posi- ion in the national tournament, ut the out - of - state teams urned down the chance.

The tournament is slated to get under way Thursday, with eight teams competing for the national championship.

Leave By Car

The Seahawks left by car early Sunday morning and are expected to arrive in Grand Junction Wednesday. They closed out the regular season Saturday night aaginst Campbell College at Legion Stadium.

At press time only two other teams had been chosen for the tournament. They were North East Oklahoma A.&M., Miami, Okla.; and Mesa College, Grand Junction, Col. Other possible teams were participating in regional play-offs.

The tournament will be a double - elimination affair — a team must lose two games before being ousted from further play. Last year the Seahawks came in fourth in the national finals.

The national Coca-Cola company and the Chamber of Commerce of Grand Junction are financing about two-thirds of the cost of the trip of the Wilmington College team to Grand Junction.

SEAHAWKS 4, CAMPBELL 0

The Seahawks clinched the North Carolina-Virginia Junior College Conference championship by defeating Campbell College 4-0 Saturday night at Legion Stadium. The win gave the Seahawks a 10-2 conference record and was the 12th victory in a row for the Port City team.

Seahawk Coach Bill Brooks used three pitchers in limiting the Camels to four scattered hits. Don Honeycutt received credit for the win. Preparing for the national tournament at Grand Junction, Col., the trio of Honeycutt, Durham, and Conner struck out ten of the opposing batters.

The Seahawks were held scoreless until the fifth inning when they scored their first run on an error, a sacrifice, and third baseman Buddy Tilden's second base hit of the evening.

Robinson Doubles

Two more runs crossed the plate in the sixth inning when Harold Robinson's double scored Roger Coon from second base. Coon had singled to reach first base. A single by Larry Edens then brought Robinson home.

The final run came in the seventh frame when Nat Bedford's single into deep right-field scored Jerry Richardson from first base. Richardson had received a walk to first base. Coon and Edens followed with singles, but the inning closed with three men stranded on the bases.

The Wilmington team had a total of eight hits for the evening. Campbell had 10 men left on base, and Wilmington had eight stranded.

SEAHAWKS 7, EMI 6

On May 11, the Seahawks edged the Edwards Military nine, 7-6, to score their eleventh straight win.

Larry Edens, pitcher, registered his third win without a loss as he hurled the first seven innings before being lifted in favor of Bobby Conner.

The deciding run of the game was scored in the fourth inning. Jerry Richardson got on on a fielder's choice and moved to second when Buddy Tilden walked. A ball hit to the infield by Nat Bedford was labeled a double play ball, but after the Rams forced Tilden at second, they failed to complete the doubleplay, and Richardson scored from third, proving to be the deciding run.

SEAHAWKS 8, UNC FROSH 3

Wilmington native Buddy Tilden led the assault as the Seahawks beat the UNC Frosh, 8-3, by driving in three runs with two singles. It was the second win of the year over the Tar Babies.

Bobby Conner got credit for his fourth victory in six decisions while Jenkins of UNC was tagged with the loss. Both starting hurlers went seven innings.

SEAHAWKS 8, LOUISBURG 5

The Seahawks scored an 8-5 victory over the Louisburg Hurricanes in Legion Stadium, Wednesday, May 4. The loss was the fourth in conference competition for Louisburg against five victories.

Ronnie Durham came in in relief in the visitors to four singles while striking out ten to get the Seahawk victory.

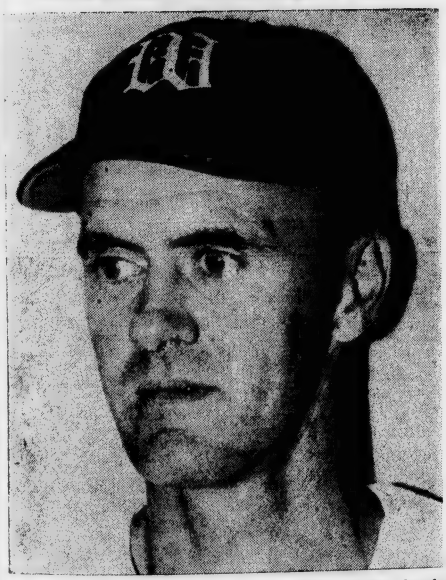
OTHER GAMES

In other games since the last issue of the **Seahawk**, results were as follows: WC 8, Chowan 7; WC 6, Campbell 1; WC 5, UNC Frosh 0; WC 6, Presbyterian Junior College, 4; WC 0, Wingate 0.

SEASON BATTING AVERAGES

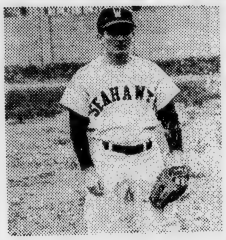
Name	AB	H	RBI's	Avg.
BUDDY TILDEN	65	22	17	.338
TOMMY COBB	3	1	2	.333
BOBBY CONNER	26	8	1	.308
NATHAN BEDFORD	71	21	12	.296
ROGER COON	55	17	11	.309
HAROLD ROBINSON	67	20	13	.298
LARRY EDENS	54	16	6	.296
RONNIE DURHAM	34	9	4	.265
CAMERON MORGAN	53	10	10	.189
JERRY RICHARDSON	72	13	4	.181
DON HONEYCUTT	9	1	0	.111

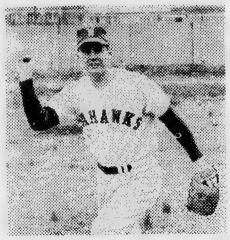
Coaches Winning Team



Leading his team to the national junior college baseball tournament for the second year in a row is Coach Bill Brooks. The Seahawks closed out the regular season Saturday night by defeating Campbell College in a home game. This win gave the Wilmington College team its 12th straight victory and a 14-2 record for the season.

Leading Seahawk Attack





Largely responsible for the success of the Seahawk baseball team this year are Buddy Tilden (left) and Ronnie Durham. Tilden, a veteran of last year's campaign, has been a consistent hitter all season. He leads the Seahawks in batting with a .338 average. Durham, a big right-handed hurler, has a 4-0 pitching record and a .265 average at the plate.

College Bowlers Organize League

A bowling league consisting of four teams has been organized at Wilmington College. The teams are the Dixie Rollers, the Grey Ghosts, the Rolling Rebels, and the Woodchoppers.

Officers of the league are Tommy Wallace, president; Dick Bisbee, vice president; Paul Toburn, secretary; David Ruck-er, treasurer; and Ronald Lipsuis, league representative.

The teams bowl at Cardinal Lanes every Friday at 3:30 p.m. Next Friday the Rolling Rebels take on the Woodchoppers for the league championsihp.

Dixie Rollers	
Player	**Avg.**
Boxley	146
Carter	157
Jones	145
McDonald	146
Rucker*	160

Woodchoppers	
Player	**Avg.**
Farrow	149
Lipsius*	113
Meadows	126
Ross	140
Whitehurst	134

Grey Ghosts	
Player	**Avg.**
Burney	125
Collins	136
Etheridge	136
O'Shields	126
Piver*	106
Pistolis	133
Poole	123
Gieschen	132

Rolling Rebels	
Player	**Avg.**
Bisbee	137
Jarman	137
Overby*	156
Thoburn	136
Wallace	116
Woodcock	145

denotes team captain

Tennis Teams Ends Season In Match Against Campbell

The Wilmington College tennis team closed out its season Saturday against Campbell College at Robert Strange Park. The Buies Creek team won the match, 7-2

The team this year included three lettermen and was coached by Tanky Meier. Lettermen were Chad Farris, Tommy Wallace, and Ronnie Lipsius.

WILCOL 2, CAMPBELL 7

Singles	Winner	Scores
Chad Farris	Wilcol	6-0, 11-9
Tom. Wallace	Campbell	6-2, 6-0
Jimmy Cook	Campbell	6-2, 6-2
Ronnie Lipsius	Campbell	7-5, 6-2
Ronald Lane	Campbell	6-1, 6-2
Gordon Ross	Campbell	4-6, 6-3, 8-6
Doubles	**Winner**	**Scores**
Farris-Lipsius	Campbell	6-3, 6-3
Wallace-Cook	Campbell	6-4, 6-4
Lane-Ross	Wilcol	6-3, 6-1

WILCOL 4, CHOWAN 5

Singles	Winner	Scores
Farris	Wilcol	6-2, 6-4
Tommy Wooten	Chown	0-6, 1-6
Wallace	Chowan	3-6, 2-6
Lipsius	Wilcol	6-3, 4-6, 10-8
Ross	Chowan	6-8, 3-6
Lane	Chowan	2-6, 0-6
Doubles	**Winner**	**Scores**
Farris-Wallace	Wilcol	6-2, 0-6, 6-4
Lipsius-Ross	Wilcol	6-3, 0-6, 6-4
Wooten-Lane	Chowan	3-6, 6-4, 0-6

WILCOL 4, WINGATE 5

Singles	Winner	Scores
Farris	Wilcol	6-0, 6-4
Lipsius	Wilcol	6-3, 3-6, 7-5
Ross	Wingate	0-6, 0-6
Wallace	Wingate	6-0, 3-6, 3-6
Lane	Wilcol	6-2, 6-0
Wooten	Wingate	4-6, 5-7
Doubles	**Winner**	**Scores**
Farris-Wallace	Wingate	6-4, 3-6, 4-6
Wooten-Lane	Wingate	4-6, 11-13
Lipsius	Wilcol	6-2, 6-3

WILCOL 5, CHOWAN 4

Singles	Winner	Scores
Farris	Wilcol	6-0, 6-0
Jimmy Cook	Chowan	4-6, 3-6
Wallace	Chowan	3-6, 3-6
Lipsius	Wilcol	6-3, 6-3
Lane	Chowan	4-6, 6-2, 3-6
Ross	Wilcol	6-3, 10-8
Doubles	**Winner**	**Scores**
Farris-Lipsius	Wilcol	6-3, 6-1
Wallace-Cook	Chowan	4-5, 4-6
Lane-Ross	Wilcol	5-7, 6-0, 7-5

WILCOL 3, LOUISBURG 6

Singles	Winner	Scores
Farris	Wilcol	6-8, 6-4, 6-1
Cook	Wilcol	6-2, 6-2
Lane	Louisburg	4-6, 1-6
Wallace	Louisburg	1-6, 1-6
Lipsius	Louisburg	0-6, 1-6
Ross	Louisburg	4-6, 0-6
Doubles	**Winner**	**Scores**
Farris-Lipsius	Wilcol	6-3, 6-3
Lane-Ross	Louisburg	4-6, 4-6
Cook-Wallace	Louisburg	4-6, 2-6

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College Drama Group Is Rated "Excellent"

The Wilmington College drama group received the rating of "Excellent" in the Carolina Dramatic Festival for their one-act presentation, "Refund."

"Refund," a one-act farce by Percival Wilde, was directed by Mrs. Doug Swink.

Included in the cast of "Refund" were Pete Camak, Dennis Carney, Victor Horrell, Cecil Poole, Doug Hunt, Forrest Lee Piver, and Tom Harris. Also, working backstage in the production were Julia Rochelle, Mary Margare tGinn, Barbara Jones, and Judy Horne.

Sponsored by the Bureau of Community Drama of the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina, the Drama Festival offered little theatres, junior colleges, and high school drama groups an opportunity to submit plays to be judged and rated indivdiually.

Plays entering the festival were rated on a percentage basis and scored according to voice, characterization, contrast, timing, and motivation.

A highlight of the festival was the production of "Summer and Smoke," ably acted by the Carolina Playmakers. The play also provided an opportunity for students to see a workable set designed for a small stage, as all scenes were compiled into one set with the use of lighting effects to denote the action of the play.

Another highlight was the showing of costumes from recent New York stage shows and television plays.

Publications Staff Members Are Selected

Wilmington College publications staff members for the term 1960-61 were recently announced.

Editor-in-chief of the **Fledgling,** yearbook, will be Frances Best, a 1960 graduate of New Hanover High School. Miss Best was editor of the New Hanover High School yearbook, the **Hanoverian.**

Returning to the **Fledgling** will be Bessie Zezefillis, as business manager.

Assisting Miss Best will be Betty Ward, also from New Hanover, and Barbara Brodnox, of the Acme-Delco High School in Acme, N. C.

Heading the **Seahawk** staff will be Mary C. Hodgin. Miss Hodgin was sports editor for the New Hanover High paper, the **Wildcat** this year.

Serving as business manager for the **Seahawk** will be veteran Larry Smith. Dennis Carney, sophomore, will serve as sports editor, and Judy Gideon and Billy Caines, of New Hanover High School have been named assistant editors.

Howell Is Speaker At Tri-state Meet

Claude Howell, assistant professor of art, was the featured speaker at a luncheon held during a two-day meeting of the Tri-State Arts Council in Charlotte, May 14. His subject was "The Role of the Gallery and Museum in the Community Arts Program."

Owen D. Lewis, president of the Associated Artists of North Carolina, Inc., has described Howell "as one of North Carolina's best known and most creative artists," and as a speaker "without peer."

Howell is a member of the executive committee of the Associated Artists of North Carolina.

Seahawk Receives New Honor Rating From Press Group

The **Seahawk** has been notified that it has been rated a "First Class" newspaper in the Junior College Division of the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating is based on issues of the paper published during the first half of the present school year.

The announcement marks the third such rating the Wilmington College newspaper has received. Papers in each group were compared with each other, and judges reached decisions after certain basic journalistic standards had been taken into account.

Of 31 papers entered in the Junior College Division, four received "All-American" ratings, 12 were rated "First Class," 12 were rated "Second Class," and three received a "Third Class" rating.

Circle K Club Holds Banquet

The Circle K Club held its annual banquet on May 14 at the Ambassador Restaurant. Dr. Robert Aycock was the guest speaker.

Recently the club presented a trophy to Chuck Fearn for his participation in basketball this year. Fearn was voted "Most Improved Player" by the club. The trophy was presented at the annual May Day dance.

Future plans of the Circle K Club include participation in the international Circle K Club convention to be held in Toronto, Canada, in August. Two delegates have been selected to attend the meeting. They are Harvey Radcliffe and Elbert Hodges. Alternates are Gene Evans and David Millinor.

CIRCLE K

Members of the Circle K Club have elected officers for 1960-61. They are Harvey Radcliffe, president; Gene Evans, vice president; David Millinor, secretary; and Rob McGee, treasurer. Elbert Hodges and Tommy Wooten were elected sophomore directors of the organization.

Staff Changes

(Continued from page 1)

Two members of the New Hanover High School faculty will be new Wilmington College faculty members next year. They are Thomas McCall and Doug Swink. McCall will be assistant professor of English. He has B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of North Carolina. Swink will be assistant professor of drama. He has a B.S. degree from Davidson and an M.A. degree from East Carolina College.

T. P. Brown, New Hanover High School teacher and part-time instructor at the College this year, will be at the College full time next year as instructor of mathematics. Brown has an A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina.

Lloyd Elkins, local attorney and part-time instructor in business law at the College this quarter, will continue as a part-time instructor next year. He has an LLB. degree from the University of North Carolina.

Returning to Wilmington College after a year's leave of absence will be Duncan P. Randall. He has been working toward a doctorate at the University of North Carolina and will be professor of social sciences during the 1960-61 term.

The office of Dean of the Evening College, being vacated by Miss Johnson, will be abolished. Her duties in this office will be shared by Brown and McCall.

TEACH EXTENSION CLASSES

Two members of the Wilmington College faculty are teaching East Carolina College extension courses on the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base. They are Tommy Lupton, assistant professor of physical sciences, who is teaching a class in trigonometry, and John B. Davis, Jr., associate professor of engineering, who is teaching a class in calculus. They travel to Camp Lejeune each Thursday evening to instruct in the 16-week course.

Education

Education is a companion which no misfortune can decrease, no crime destroy, no enemy alienate, no despotism enslave, at home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace and in society an ornament. It chastens vice, guides virtue, and gives grace and government to genius. Education may cost financial sacrifice and mental pain, but in both money and life values it will repay every cost one hundred fold.

Arthur Unknown

(Contributed by Judy Goodman)

Club Members Hear Speaker At Annual Spring Gathering

The Wilmington College Engineers Club held its annual Spring Banquet, May 7, at the Marina. Major Reonard Edelstein of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers was guest speaker.

Highlights of the program were a welcome by David Ramseur, a resume of club activities by Tommy Sanderlin, the awarding of membership certificates to freshmen members by Calvin Doss, and recognition of the Engineers Club officers for 1960-61. Master of ceremonies was Elbert Hodges.

New officers of the group are Tommy Sanderlin, president; Elbert Hodges, vice president; Thomas Cromartie, secretary; and David Millinor, treasurer.

Special guests at the meeting included Dr. and Mrs. William Randall, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. James Reuling; Mr. and Mrs. Grover; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lupton; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hood; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bunn; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Collins, Miss Mildred Johnson, and Miss Catherine Noyes.

AROUND THE CAMPUS: USA HEADLINE HUMOR

(ACP) — Readership for at least one story in a recent Olympic College (Wash.) RANGER ROUNDUP must have been exceptionally high.

The story had to do with apparent theft of a human skull and a preserved human brain from the college science building. But it was preceded by the arresting headline: "Teacher Loses Brain."

* * *

STATISTICAL ERROR?

(ACP)—TECHNOLOGY NEWS, Illinois Institute of Technology, reports the following results from a student poll:

Question: Did you attend any of the Student Union Board-sponsored free hour movies?

Yes: 16; No: 57.

Question: Would you like to see these continued?

Yes: 58; No: 2.

Graduation Set

(Continued from page 1)

John Henry Minor, William Earnest Moore, William Richard Oates, William Herbert Oberjohann, Bob Gillham Olsen,

Donald Lee Overby, Delton Oxendine, Richard Bryant Patterick, Mary Demetrios Patelos, Jack Eugene Peterson, Elbert Douglas Phelps, Chefeek Mikhael Philips, Jr., Marion Wesley Piner ,Forrest Lee Piver, John Paul Puskas,

David Hardy Ramseur, Jerry Lynn Richardson, Joe Lanier Riddick, Harold Sidney Robinson, William Malvyn Rouse, Gordon Andrew Ross, David Rucker, Robert James Salmon, Jr., Thomas Walter Sanderlin, Carl Bernard Schutt, Otto Schwartz,

Gloria Glenn Scott, Katherine Louise Sholar, William Robert Sibbett, Robert Carlton Stelle, Joseph Albert Taglieri, Wilbur Delano Taylor, Thomas Thearon Teague, Roland Seamon Tilden, Jayne Monique Underwood, Milton Raymond Walton, Jr., Rowin Love West, Alvin Miles White ,Whrens Casey Williams

OUTNUMBERED?

(ACP)—From the COLLEGIAN of Kansas State University:

In an English Literature class recently, students were discussing Chaucer's England. The professor explained that at that time there were three groups of people—clergy, laity and aristocracy. Each group was about one-third of the total population.

One coed, obviously impressed by this, gasped, "I certainly didn't realize the clergy compromised one-third of the people."

PLAIN DEMORALIZING

(ACP) — The OLD GOLD AND BLACK of Wake Forest College reports that one campus professor used this method of giving quizzes:

After questions are written on the board and any clarification rendered, he says, "I leave you with your thoughts; which is to say, I leave you alone. . . . When you finish you may pass out quietly."

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Nominations for Freshmen Class officers are being held today and tomorrow in the Pub. Campaign speeches will be next Wednesday.

The Seahawk

See page three for a rundown on the Seahawk basketball and baseball prospects for the coming year.

Vol. 4, No. 1 WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. September 28, 1960

Wilmington College Adds Six Members To Faculty

Wilmington College has six new additions to its faculty roster this year.

Walter Biggs is in the Biology department. He is from Wilmington, where he attended New Hanover High School and Wilmington College. Mr. Biggs received his B.S. from East Carolina. He then went to the University of Kansas for one year. After two years in the Army, Mr. Biggs taught biology at New Hanover High School for one and a half years. Then he continued his studies at Texas A & M College for two and a half years where he got his masters in Zoology.

Thomas Gay is an instructor in the Social Science department and hails from Bridgton, Maine. He attended high school in Maine and went to Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. At Wilmington College he received his A. A. degree and his B. S. from the University of Tampa. He has taught at Portland Junior College and at the University of Maine. At the University of Virginia, Mr. Gay graduated with his masters degree.

In the Engineering department the College has added Victor W. Herlevich. He was born in Arkansas and has lived in Wilmington for eight years. He graduated with a B.S. degree in Forestry from North Carolina State College, and this is his first year teaching.

Thomas McCall joins the English department. He is from Sampson County and attended high school in Cumberland County. At the University of North Carolina he received his A.B. in education and English. After teaching at Moncure High School in Chadborn County and at Boontrail High School in Hardee County, Mr. McCall received his masters in education and English. He then taught at New Hanover High School for three years, serving as Director of Guidance his last two years.

(Continued on Page 4)

Circle K Officers Take Canada Trip

Four Wilmington College Circle K officers represented the local group in the recent Circle K International Convention in Toronto, Canada.

The primary purpose of the convention was to elect International Circle K officers and to provide ideas and suggestions for Circle K operations. The convention represented Circle K members of the United States and Canada, working together to improve their college, community and nations.

Wilmington College delegates to the convention, Gene Evans, Harvey Radcliffe, David Millinor and Elbert Hodges, were

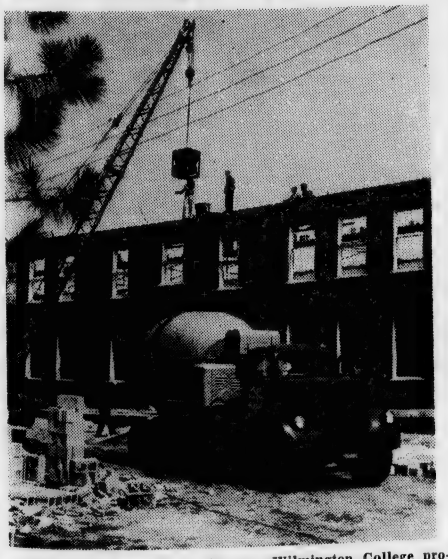
(Continued on Page 4)

Student Council Makes Plans For Elections

Future plans of Freshmen Elections have recently been announced by the Student Council. Elbert Hodges, assisted by John Pistolis, is in charge of this election.

Nominations will be made on September 28 and 29, and announcement of these nominees will be made on September 30. Nominees are scheduled to make their speeches on October 5 at 9:30 or 10:30. Actual voting will be on October 7, and these results will be announced at the Freshmen Dance on October 8.

Building Taking Form



Construction work on the new Wilmington College progressed during the summer months. All buildings are now taking a definite form.

Registration Improves; Enrollment Increases

Students go through the process of registering themselves for college work. Lines like the one shown were not unusual.

Six-hundred and one students have registered for the Wilmington College Fall Quarter making the largest enrollment in the history of the college, according to Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, college registrar.

Of the total 601 students to register, 391 were men, and 210 were women. Freshmen students numbered 367, and Sophomore students tallied 165. Others included in the registration count were nurses, graduate students and special students.

Some 32 North Carolina counties were represented on registration day. They were: Alamance, 3; Beaufort, 2; Bladen, 12; Brunswick, 33; Carteret, 4; Columbus, 22; Craven, 9; Cumberland, 2; Dare, 1; Duplin, 12; Durham, 3; Forsyth, 3; Gaston, 5; Guilford, 1; Halifax, 1; Hertford, 1; Jones, 1; Lee, 2; Lenoir, 3; Nash, 3; New Hanover, 379; Onslow, 14; Pamlico, 1; Pender, 31; Pitt, 2; Randolph, 3; Richmond, 1; Roberson, 1; Sampson, 3; Surry, 1; Wake, 4; and Wayne, 1.

(Continued on Page 4)

Scholarship Program Provides Many Chances

Wilmington College has a full and liberal scholarship program, according to Dean Marshall Crews. Many students benefit from the Full scholarship, Work scholarship, National Defense Loan, E. L. White and State scholarship for prospective teachers.

The academic scholarship is offered to a student who wishes to attend Wilmington College for two years. By doing so, their scholarship will pay for the whole tuition while attending the College.

A working scholarship is offered to sophomores, but a few freshmen may also obtain these scholarships. With a working scholaship, a student can be a lab assistant, library assistant, secretary, for a professor, working in the pub, editor of the **Seahawk** or editor of the **Fledgling**.

Also, a loan from the National Defense may be obtained. You may borrow up to $1,000 a year and you do not have to pay it back until one year after graduation from college. For those interested in teaching, they may also borrow money. You can pay it back at 10 percent interest or promise to teach in North Carolina for five years.

The E. L. White estate gives two or three scholarships each year to worthy students.

In North Carolina information for scholarships for prospective teachers can be obtained from the State Superintendent of Public nstruction, Raleigh.

At a later date, there will be an assembly program to explain fully the scholarships and loans a student may obtain.

Work On College Site Progresses Steadily Over Vacation Time

Construction work on the new Wilmington College site has progressed steadily over the summer months.

Three buildings, the library, the student assembly and the academic, are being consecutively constructed. On September 12, the roof was put on the library, and approximately two weeks from that date, construction of the roof for the student assembly building is slated to begin.

The working crew consists of about 75 general construction workers. According to John C. Thompson, vice-president of the Dunn Construction Company, actual work on the buildings, began the first of April. Without any unexpected difficulties, the construction will end the first of June, 1961.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Students are asked to refrain from using the faculty parking spaces.

Fledgling Editor Organizes Staff

The plans for the 1960 - 61 **Fledgling** are nearing completion, as announced by Frances Best, editor-in-chief, and Betty Ward, assistant editor. The advisor for this yearbook is Gerald Rosselot of the English department.

The Feature Staff is composed of Martha Bordeaux, editor, Frank Brown, Beth Borneman, Genie Goodman and Gloria Miller. Rita Sapp is editor of the Activity Staff with Judy Hayes, Sandra Scruggs and Judy Pluta assisting.

In charge of the Sports Staff is Dick Moseley, editor, Mitchell Todd, James Cotton and Jim Hudgens. The Class Section is made up of Sarah Hunnicutt, editor, Doris Hardison, Jenny Thompson, Jane Malpass and Linda Ballenger. The Typists include Charlotte Roycroft, head, Slyvia Carter, Dian Gritdke and Dixie Straughran.

Engineers' Club Sets Up Book Store

The Engineers Club started the year off with a project for the students of Wilmington College—The Used Book Store. This project was undertaken to provide service and savings to the students.

Students wishing to buy or sell used books now have a central location to do business and save. The club will sell a student's books for the student's price plus a nominal percentage. The seller benefits by having a place to sell at no extra cost to him, and the buyer is able to save the difference between a new and a used book.

Many students have made use of the store operated by this local club. The club suggests that students "dig up those used books and help them out—you'll be helping yourself!"

At the close of the last school year, new officers were elected. They are Tommy Sanderlin, president; Elbert Hodges, vice-president; Tommy Cromartie, secretary; and David Millinor, treasurer.

Thirteen Student Assistants Begin College Jobs

Various assistants at the college have been announced by college officials recently.

Art—Kathryn Counts and Benjamin W. Vogles.
Biology — James Peeples and Paula James.
Engineering — Tony Carter and Bobby Raynor.
Chemistry — Mary Ann Itner and Danny Meir.
Public Relations—Ann Hewett.
Office — Judy Avery and Rita Sapp.
Library — Carrie E. Page and Mary Anne West.

Editorials

SEAHAWK Staff States Policy

[illegible]

Registration Smoother Quicker

[illegible]

Other Looking Into The Future

[illegible]

The Seahawk

[illegible]

ATTENTION

[illegible]

THIS NEW REVISED 12TH EDITION CONTAINS VITAL INFORMATION NOT FOUND IN PREVIOUS EDITIONS. YOU HAVE JUST READ —

Straw Hat Theatre Group Ends Summer Season Continues As College Theatre

[illegible]

Journalism Fundamentals Fascinate College Students

By JUDY GIDEON

[illegible]

Pen-Pushers Hold Weekly Meeting

[illegible]

Varsity Report

By DENNIS CARNEY

Each year Wilmington College is becoming more and more prominent as an outstanding school in sports. Not only has it been highly successful in basketball and baseball, but in tennis and golf as well. There is a growing awareness among fans in this area that W. C. has the potential to dominate any field it enters, and every year more people turn out to give the much needed support required by a winning team. That support as a necessity to moral cannot be over-emphasized. There is no man nor group nor team which will not respond with pride and effort to the rallying cries of people pulling for them at a crucial moment.

Among America's favorite pastimes, sports ranks first. They are an intrinsic part of our democratic heritage. Just as we have adopted the form of government instituted by the Greeks back almost a thousand years before Christ, so have we adopted their love of games. This competitive spirit is so much a part of the American makeup that we have founded our entire economic system upon it. We are a nation of individualists, and in this modern, highly organized world of specialization, we often find it necessary to assert that individuality. There are different methods of accomplishing such a task and we feel that sports, whether one is a participant directly or indirectly, is the answer which thousands of Americans have and will turn to.

Not only can sports aid us as individuals but as societies endeavoring to live together harmoniously. Through worldwide competitions such as the Olympics, we may be able to smooth the antagonisms which are inevitable results of opposing doctrines. We might suggest that among the various exchanges in forms of culture between the U. S. and Russia, sports should certainly not be disregarded. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everytime nations became angry with one another they would clout it out on a baseball diamond rather than go to war.

We hope that from all we've said one can see the extensive role sports does and can play in the world of human affairs as well as pastimes. Where our teams rank, whether in our community, state, nation or society, reflects how we stand as individuals. Each of us has a responsibility to our teams, both at home and abroad. Let's all begin to acknowledge that responsibility by attending the Seahawks' games this year. Who knows, like pebbles tossed into a pool, we might find the ripples of our efforts spreading in ever widening circles of good will.

Bowling Teams Roll Into Organization As 12 Turn Out For Qualifying Rounds

The Wilmington College bowling teams got underway Friday afternoon, September 16.

Twelve people turned out and there was a roll off with Gordon Ross achieving the high average of 153. Freddy Johnson rolled high game for the evening at 179, followed by Scott McKinnon with 174 and Mitchell Todd with 171. Others who attended were Ronnie Lipsius, who is due the credit for organizing the teams, Tim Chappell, Shannon Abbott, Albert Cherry, Richard Bisbee and Billy Peeples. Officers were elected Friday.

The four teams, all W.C. students, which will consist of approximately four players each, will bowl every Friday 3:30-6:00 P. M. at Cardinal Lanes. The cost to members is $1.25 per series, a series constituting 3 games. This fee includes money for trophies and a league secretaries salary.

The teams are sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress which sets up the rules and rewards any highly outstanding bowling. All interested persons are invited to attend the games each Friday.

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Seahawk Coach Takes Recruiting Trip

Enlists Basketball, Baseball Prospects For Coming Season

Each year before the beginning of school Coach William Brooks takes a recruiting trip which covers an area extending throughout North Carolina and as far north as New York state. The object of this trip is to interest talented basketball and baseball players in coming to Wilmington College.

This year Coach Brooks feels that, though a great many of the boys he talked to failed to come as promised or had other plans, the trip was very successful and that he has an aggregate of talent for both teams including a few returnees from last year.

The five boys whose picture appears on this page are examples of what W.C. has to look forward to in the way of baseball. Ronnie Durham, a pitcher hailing from Asheboro, is looking forward to plenty of arm exercise right along with Don Honeycutt from Besemer City and Bill Haywood from Glenburnie, Md.

Blair Walker is counting on his agility to aid the Seahawks at second base. Double plays will be the feature of he and David Miller who plays shortstop. Blair comes to us from Gastonia and David is from Woodruff, S. C.

It is really too early to talk about baseball, however, so let's move on to basketball. Many of the basketball players have already begun to get into shape preparing for the big season which opens November 12. Coach Brooks, under whom the Seahawks have become one of the most formidable basketball teams in their conference, commented that in spite of a deficit in height over last year, he feels that this year's team will be faster.

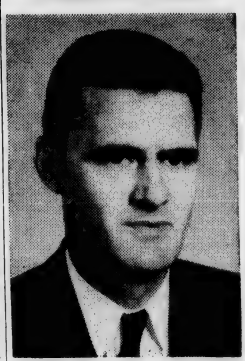
There will be eight, and possibly nine, games with freshmen teams from four year schools this year. Four of these games will be played on the home court, but which four it is uncertain now. The Seahawk will have a complete and definite schedule by next publication. The eight games include two with each of the following freshmen teams: North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, and the Citadel. Duke is the ninth possibility, but is still pending.

Sixteen conference games will round out the schedule. The first three will be played on the road with Charlotte leading the list followed by P.J.C. and E.M.I.

Diamond Hopefuls

Five of Coach William Brooks' promising baseball players include, left to right, Ronnie Durham, Don Honeycutt, Blair Walker, David Miller and Bill Haywood.

Seahawk Coach



Coach William Brooks

Sports Spotlight

By DICK MOSELEY

Hi, sports fans!

Well, it's about that time again when the beginning of another sports year rolls around. Let us hope that the Seahawks of Wilmington can go on to another victorious season, as they did last year.

As you know, Wilmington College does not field a football team, so we shall focus our attention toward the future basketball team.

A list of the new prospects and the returning lettermen was given to the sport staff by Coach William Brooks, and is not yet complete, but this will give you a general idea of what to expect from the team.

Ed Miastkowski, a towering 6'3" lad, is one of the reasons Wilmington has had such fine teams. Upon arriving from Martin Van Buren High in Floral Park, N. Y., where he set many school records, Ed in his two season with the Seahawks has carried on the tradition of making a name for himself. He powered the "fabulous five" to an excellent record of 19-8, and led the team in scoring and rebounding. Aside from that, he was elected the Most Valuable Player in the Junior College Tournament held here last spring.

Ed, with his acceptable height, should be an outstanding and creditable figure to Wilmington College.

* * *

Philip Stephenson, another one of Coach Leon Brogden's products, should be this year's playmaker. Along with his uncanny knack of handling the ball, he does a reputable job of scoring. He was third highest scorer for the Wildcats last year and gained a berth to play in the East-West All-Star game.

* * *

Don Marshall, playing right along with Stephenson last year, gave the New Hanoverians the one-two punch that led them to the 4-A title. Making All-Press Conference team and the All-Tournament team was not a surprising development for this 6' 2" lad. Let's hope he can help lead our team as he did the Wildcats.

Ken Mcntyre, a six-foot-two towhead from Bayside High School in New York, is a fine example of what the team has.

He has quite a record that includes an election to the All-Queens team, The All-City first team and the All American fourth team. Ken had a better than average scoring percentage of 23 points per game and was chosen the Most Valuable Player in the New York City All-Star game. Ken's election to the All-Conference and All-Tournament team, was one of the finer aspects of the Seahawk team last year.

* * *

Larry Edens, a product of the perennial champs of New Hanover High, is another roundball artist the team has to envy. This former Wildcat was elected to the All - Conference and All-State teams and was a starter in the East - West All - Star game. Larry was the top scorer on the New Hanover team year before last.

* * *

Terry Dunn, an outstanding player from Weston, Mass., is one of the better guards attending our alma mater in a long while. This lad is said to be headed for the higher ranks in three or more years. He attended Bill Sharman's tryout camp and was highly recommended for his ability. All - American first team is one of the numerous accomplishments on Terry's list.

* * *

Neil Johnson will be Coach Brooks' "bread and butter man" and along with Miastkowski he ought to lead the team to another season of good tidings.

This 6'6" "Goliath" played his high school ball at George Washington High in New York City.

Aside from making the Top-Ten team in New York, he led his team in rebounding and scoring, made All - New York All-Star team, and played in the All-Star game. Incidentally, he played with Ed Miastkowski and Ken McIntyre in that game.

We of the Sports Staff hope all these fellows can help our team as much as they helped their own high school teams!

Freshmen Inject First College Day Into Memories

Trip Excites Officers

Now Thu We Like

What New

Krispy Kreme

Phone

WILLIAMS CLEANER

Phone

Entertaining

This is National Newspaper Week. See editorial on page two.

The Seahawk

Basketball season is underway. See sports page for information on the players.

Vol. 4, No. 2. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. October 20, 1960

Council Members Serve Students, Administration

Student Council, an elected group of individuals, serves as go-between for the college administration and the student body. It also has specific powers pertaining to student activities, charters all recognized student clubs, manages student dances and other parties and other programs designed for the betterment of the campus and student life.

Each spring an election, in which all regular registered students are eligible to vote, for president, vice-president and secretary are elected. Also two representatives from the sophomore class to the Council are elected by the students who will be members of this class during the next year.

Frosh Representatives

Freshman class representatives are elected by the members of the entering class early in the autumn quarter. These seven individuals, plus officers of each of the two classes compose the Student Council. Officers elected for this year are president, Buck O'Shields; vice-president, Rob McGee; and secretary, Judy Avery.

The work of the Council is officially supervised by the Dean of Students, although he may appoint a deputy to represent him. The Council meets once every two weeks, and they are presently working on a school calendar to limit these meetings to once a month and when necessary. The Council officers have regular conferences with the president of the College, in order to acquaint him with student problems and projects under consideration.

Two Class System

The Freshman and Sophomore classes are also organized. Officers of the Sophomore class are elected at the spring election. This year's Sophomore officers are president, Tommy Cromartie; vice-president, Mary Adams; secretary, Brenda Crump; and representatives, Carol Hewett and Ann Lynn Chapman.

Freshman officers are president, Tim Chappell; vice-president, James Cotton; secretary, Gloria Miller; and representatives, Jim Buie and William Loughlin. These officers are ex-officio members of the Student Council.

One of the functions of the Student Council is to appoint delegates to the State Student Legislature which meets each year as a mock legislative body. Wilmington College takes part in this organization each year, and many of the bills proposed by our representatives have been passed. Experience in this State Student Legislature can offer a student training in practical politics and an opportunity to meet with students from other colleges and universities in the State.

The main objective of the student government this year is to revise and amend the constitution. Various suggestions have been made and work has begun toward this goal.

CLAUDE HOWELL PRESENTS ONE MAN ART EXHIBIT

Claude Howell, assistant professor of art, will present a one man art exhibit in the Merin Art Gallery, Greensboro, from November 3 through November 17. Twenty oil paintings will be shown.

Coastal North Carolina will be Mr. Howell's exhibition subject matter. According to Mr. Howell, his oils will range from beach fishing scenes to the familiar sailboat regattas on Wrightsville Sound this summer. Five of the paintings make up a Regatta Series and are entitled Regatta number one, two, three, four and five.

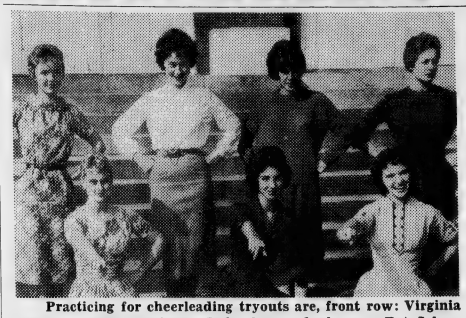
One of the paintings on exhibit, "Net Markers," recently won the Junior League Purchase Award of Winston-Salem, and will be given to the Public Schools of Winston - Salem by the Junior League. "Net Markers" was one of five paintings

(Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Officers

Freshman Officers for 1960-61. Left to right (top): James Cotton, Jim Buie, Tim Chappel; (bottom) Gloria Miller, and William Loughlin.

Cheerleaders Chosen



Practicing for cheerleading tryouts are, front row: Virginia Murphy, Genie Goodman, Judy Avery; back row: Pat Johns, Pat Moore, Ellen Camner, and Brenda Crump.

Two sophomores and six freshmen were named members of the 1960-61 Seahawk Cheerleading squad yesterday afternoon in the auditorium by a special committee composed of faculty members and club representatives.

Those chosen were: Judy Avery, Virginia Murphy, Cecille Taylor, Pat Moore, Brenda Crump, Lou McCauley, and Genie Goodman, alternate.

Judy Avery, a member of last year's squad, was elected head cheerleader, by a special session of the newly chosen group.

Judging was based on personality, vivaciousness, ability to cheer, as far as voice quality and actions, poise, personal appearance, and general manner.

The cheerleaders' main function is to represent the college and students at basketball and baseball games and to instill an atmosphere of school spirit and student support with unlimited energy.

Club members and faculty representatives were as follows: Mr. Claude Howell, art department, Mr. Frank Allen, science department, Miss Shannon Morton, dean of women, Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, registrar, Tommy Sanderlin, president of Engineer's Club, Harvey Radcliffe, president of Circle K, Dennis Carney, president of Pen Pusher's Club, and Rob McGee, vice-president of the student body.

Freshmen Select Officers In Recently Held Elections

Freshman officers were recently elected. These were president, Tim Chappell; vice-president, James Cotton; secretary, Gloria Miller; and representatives, Jim Buie and William Loughlin.

Tim Chappell came from New Hanover High and was active in many student affairs. When asked how he felt about winning the election, Tim replied, "I am deeply moved by the trust that was placed in me by my fellow members of the Freshmen Class, and I will strive to fulfill my obligations to our class." Tim is planning to follow to follow a course in forestry, but he mentioned the possibility of shifting over to civil engineering later.

James Cotton, the new vice-president, is also a graduate of NHHS. James is taking a two-year engineering technology course. "I was very happy to have the chance to serve the Freshmen Class of 1961 and to become a truly important part of my class. We are all looking forward to a real good year." This was James' reply about being elected.

From Savannah, Georgia, where she attended Jenkins High School, comes the secretary - treasurer, Gloria Miller. Gloria says, "It really made me feel great to think my fellow students had put this much trust in me. At first I couldn't believe it was really and truly me." Business administration is her chosen field and she would like to be a private secretary when she finishes school.

Serving as representative is Jim Buie, another New Hanover graduate. Jim plans on becoming an artificial public accountant. In reply to how he felt about being elected he said, "I was very happy to be chosen to represent my class. I am looking forward to a successful year and hope to represent my fellow students in every way."

The second representative is William Loughlin, who also graduated from NHHS. Willie is taking secondary education and plans to teach school. His answer to how he felt about being elected is: "It was a wonderful surprise. I only hope that I can live up to my position and help our student body in every way. I would like to thank each student for his support.

Seahawk Schedule

The Seahawk has set up a tentative schedule for the 1960-1961 school year. Editions are scheduled for October 20, 1960; December 14, 1960; January 18, 1961; February 15, 1961; March 15, 1961; April 19, 1961; and May 17, 1961.

Freshman Present Annual Dance

Officers of the 1960-61 Freshman Class were announced at the annual Freshmen Dance held recently at the Cape Fear Ballroom. They are Tim Chappell, president; James Cotton, vice-president; Gloria Miller, secretary; Jim Buie and William Loughlin, representatives.

John Pistolis, 1960 president of the Freshman Class, was general chairman of the dance. Carol Hewett was in charge of the refreshment committee. Gene Evans, David Millinor, Elbert Hodges and Tommy Cromartie decorated.

NOTICE

Year book pictures will be taken on Wed., Nov. 2, from 8:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The photographer is Carl Davis of Delmar Studio.

All students and faculty members are asked to participate in having their pictures taken.

Male students are requested to wear white dress shirts.

WC Treatre Plans Beaux Arts Ball

Plans for the Beaux Arts Ball, to be held November 5 from 8-12 p.m. in the College Auditorium, are well under way.

The masquerade ball will be sponsored by the Wilmington College Theatre. Students attending the dance must be in costume, and prizes for the funniest and most original costumes will be awarded. Admission is one dollar for couples and fifty cents for stags.

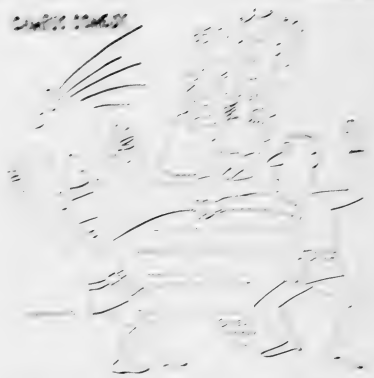
Newly elected officers for the theatre club are: president, Kathryn Davis; vice-president, Cecil Poole; and joint business managers, Rita Sapp and Anne West. Doug Swink is the club director-advisor.

In addition to the Beaux Arts Ball, the club will also present the clown scenes from Shakespeare's **Midsummer Night's Dream** as a one act play for student assembly during November.

Building Progresses Steadily

Construction work continues at the new Wilmington College site. The building shown is the library, administration and some class rooms as taken from the rear of the building.

College Cheating Not Justified



Freedom of Press Private Property

Support Needed For Concert Band

College President Man Of Many Talents

The Seahawk

Published Monthly
By the Students of Wilmington College
Wilmington, North Carolina

Business Editor	Mary C. Hodgin
Business Manager	Larry Smith
Associate Editor	Judy Gideon
Sports Editor	Donna Carney
Reporters	Helen Kelly, Gene Evans, Elbert Hodges, Mary Ann Hoar, Jo Wommack, Jean Tomp-son, William Loughlin, Jack Dunn, Jerry Ely
Artist	Scott McKinnon
Columnists	Dick Moseley, Doug Hunt, Annette Hardee, Anne West, Dennis Carney
Typists	Judy Hayes, Doris Hardison
Business Staff	Linda Barringer, George Cockett
Faculty Advisor	Thomas R. Lupton

Claude Howell Designs Striking Emblem For Theatre Group

Claude Howell, head of the Art Department of Wilmington College, has designed a unique and striking emblem for the Wilmington College Theatre group.

Sporting a different and appropriate design, Mr. Howell incorporated the use of the traditional Greek comedy and tragedy masks with the colorful flair and brilliance of the Commedia dell 'Arte characters. To bring forth the modern influence, he blended the two in the profile-full-face manner of Picasso. The result graces the proscenium arch of the stage.

Thru The Transit

By GENE EVANS

The Engineer's Club is looking for new members. If you are a good prospect, let one of the club members know you wish to join.

Dinner meetings are held once every month at which time all business is transacted. In addition to the business session, there is a guest speaker, a movie or recreation.

Scheduled to go on sale in a few weeks will be the Wilmington College pin. This pin is made up of the gold letters WJC, and has an attaching guard with the date, 1961. If you have a friend in the club, ask him to reserve you a pin, so you will be sure to get yours.

The next meeting will be held at the Ambassador Restaurant tonight at eight o'clock. Mr. Kincaid of the Southern Bell Telephone will be the guest speaker.

Bird Brains

by Anne West

Poetry at best aside we suppose. When love and death, love and hate no man in his emotional frenzies feels they can cause some strange results. Some men become [illegible] warriors and others [illegible] children when faced with an emotional crisis. But a few, too few, bolt toward [illegible] and beat out rhythmic passages which search far into fear and mud.

The normal man is not entirely immune to the mischief which the [illegible] sometimes draws. Who among us has not walked upon a moonlit star, or gazed at the moon spouting forth wonderful poetic lines having to do with the month of June and snooping lanes. The jet pilots and test drivers of today would rival birds of yore could they express emotions into words which match the lonely beauty of the worlds they see.

Every one of us is a poet; a vibrant string to which emotions sometimes choose to play.

RELATIVITY

Fire is ice.
Ice is fire.
Love is hate
Hate desire.

Conditions change
Things form about.
Certain today.
Tomorrow doubt.

Good is bad.
Weak is strong
White is black.
Short is long.

History will prove
These relative things
Are but illusions.
On thin paper wings.

Dennis Carney

MIRRORED

I am a shattered mirror
In a dark room.
And each fragment of myself
Is that which I am to someone.
Even unto the most significant passer-by
Am I a sliver of momentary reflection.
And I have set myself the task
Of peering into every man's portion
That I may acquire knowledge
Of that which I am.

Dennis Carney

Seatone Notes

by Doug Hunt

The chorus has been singing away at such songs as "Sit Down, Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat," "Take an Old Fashioned Walk," "Tennessee Waltz," "I'll Take Romance" and many other old favorites.

Accompaning the Seatones is Sandra Willoughby. She is a freshman this year and was a graduate of New Hanover High School last year. She also accompanied the high school music department. Sandra is a very accomplished pianist and has no trouble playing any song. All one needs to do is name a song and she can play it. Her talent is amazing and unlimited. We should all be proud to have such a talented person in our student body.

"The moving finger writes and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all your piety nor wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line.
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

From the "Rubayait of Omar Khayam," translated by E. Fitzgerald

Varsity Report

By DENNIS CARNEY

Wilmington College was founded in 1947 and that same year puts its first basketball team on the hardwood. Coach Mickey Katkaveck's quintet were no laggards, giving W.C. a formidable name in basketball right from the beginning.

Such names as Jim Croom, Leroy Towles, Brick Mason, Douglas Pridgen, "Buster" Brown and R. L. Church conspired to give the Seahawks a second place berth for the season. Some of that first year's scores were:

W.C.	52	E.M.I.	45
W.C.	40	Louisburg	36
W.C.	66	Camp Lejeune	39
W.C.	51	E.M.I.	41
W.C.	42	Louisburg	37

The '48-'49 season saw the Seahawks under new supervision. Coach John Charlton had come down from Greensboro to conduct an infant but proven team led by four returnees from the 2nd place team of the year before.

Four Return

These four big men: Croom, Towles, Mason and Church, plus such talented newcomers as Bob Lewis, Harry Coleman, Billy Mason and Billy Weathersbee rounded out the Seahawk's possibilities for that year. The season proved less than was hoped for, though no disgrace by any means.

The next four or five years were up and down, the Seahawks leading their attacks with such capable ball handlers as Sonny Furlong, Harold Parker, Donald Anderson, John Sloan, Thomas Culbreth, Victor Batson, W. A. Brown, Charlie Niven, Don Morton, John McKoy and "Buster" Precythe.

There was never a dull moment, the crowds in those first few years were small enough that empathy between player and fan was at an apex and kept everyone on the edge of their seats.

Small Crowds

In the little gymnasium behind New Hanover High which we now refer to as the girl's gym, the Seahawks, when not on top, held their own. The small crowds were ardent, pinning their hopes on the little college across the street which they knew would grow both in educational facilities and basketball abilities.

These people have not been disappointed. Each year Wilmington College has progressed in both fields. Now more people are beginning to recognize what this city has gained in the way of sports and each year the attendance at Seahawks games is increasing.

W.C. changed coaches in '51, but finally in '52 Coach William Brooks took over and has been an inspiration to Wilmington's sports fans ever since, producing teams which have put W.C. at the very top as contender for conference championships.

The '57, '58, '59 and '60 seasons are more familiar to us who are attending Wilmington College now. Names like Bill Mathias, Jerry Taylor, Neal Easom, Danny Parham and Harry Odham ring clearer in our memories.

'57 Season Good

The above named players along with a host of other talent including Ralph Potter, Tom Ray, Billy Elliott and Connie Mack sparked the Seahawks to a good '57 season. Our prestige in basketball was heightened through recognition by the University of North Carolina. They sent their Frosh down to practice on the Seahawks and found themselves with their hands full.

The home team showed their stuff and thrashed ole U.N.C., but good. The future was to see the freshman teams of U.N.C., N. C. State, U.S.C., and Duke come down to try their medicine on the little junior college with the big ideas. '57 scores were:

Seahawks Fair In '58

Dany Parham, Jerry Taylor, Bill Mathias, Bill Elliot and Harry Odham stayed on for the '58 season. With the addition of Ron Paladini, Denny Lutz and Stacy Wells the Seahawks were in fit shape to tear the floorboards up. Fate or some equally as talented a party-pooper saw things otherwise, however, and W.C. finished up with only a fair season.

We all know what happened in '59. With an entirely new team, a tall bunch of fellows from all along the Eastern coast, Wilmington College wrapped up and brought home the conference championship. It was a proud year for the Seahawks and for the school they represented. It was a high scoring year as well; over 100 points in each of three games. One can compare the scores in this season, with the Seahawks at their zenith, with those of the '47 season and there will be a very close proximity between their difference and W.C.'s growth.

'59 Squad Potent

Jackie Bullard, Chuck Fearn, Joel Gibson, Ed Miastkowski, Ronnie White, Jimmy Helms, Jerry Richardson, Joe Wooten, Bob McLoughlin, Larry Lindsay, Richard Brennan, Jerry Fritz and Ted Williams are the victor's names. A chronicle of their fame is as follows:

W.C. 100	P.J.C.	56
W.C. 88	Duke Frosh	67
W.C. 83	Louisburg	78
W.C. 70	Chowan	66
W.C. 78	Fredericks	71
W.C. 82	Charlotte	42
W.C. 53	State Frosh	79
W.C. 93	Louisburg	72
W.C. 57	U.S.C. Frosh	56
W.C. 108	Campbell	67
W.C. 84	P.J.C.	79
W.C. 71	State All Star	67
W.C. 65	Duke Frosh	74
W.C. 70	Citadel Frosh	73
W.C. 74	U.S.C. Frosh	59
W.C. 81	E.M.I.	58
W.C. 69	Oak Ridge	54
W.C. 85	U.N.C. Frosh	99
W.C. 70	Chowan	46
W.C. 108	Oak Ridge	66
W.C. 74	Campbell	81
W.C. 71	Chowan	44
W.C. 91	Louisburg	78
W.C. 75	Fredericks	53

(last 3 tournament games)

Last year, '60, was, of course, another high scoring season. With a few returnees, the marquee read as follows: Jackie Bullard, Larry Edens, Chuck Fearn, Billy Galantai, Jimmy Helms, Ken McIntyre, Ed Miastkowski, John Prichard, Ronnie White and Hershel Witten. Again the Seahawks proved themselves dangerous opponents. carrying their reputation like a thin-shelled egg and maneuvering their way to the conference title.

W.C. 114	E.M.I.	81
W.C. 114	Charlotte	57
W.C. 59	Duke Frosh	101
W.C. 98	Louisburg	92
W.C. 89	U.N.C. Frosh	85
W.C. 96	Charlotte	37
W.C. 80	U.S.C. Frosh	101
W.C. 95	Fredericks	89
W.C. 79	U.N.C. Frosh	81
W.C. 75	P.J.C.	70
W.C. 104	Oak Ridge	94
W.C. 76	Duke Frosh	75
W.C. 103	E.M.I.	84
W.C. 96	P.J.C.	95
W.C. 90	Campbell	82
W.C. 96	Louisburg	83
W.C. 56	Fredericks	61
W.C. 64	Chowan	76
W.C. 75	Oak Ridge	74
W.C. 61	State Frosh	81
W.C. 99	Chowan	64
W.C. 95	U.S.C. Frosh	106
W.C. 81	Campbell	78

And so after 14 seasons of basketball, we now stand facing another. We have a solid reputation, a top notch coach and an abundance of basketball talent all of which should give us an optimistic outlook for this coming season. All we need now is support in the way of game attendance.

The English language is entirely useful. Try it instead of college slang when you're off campus. — By Gwen Walters in the Furman Hornet.

Bowlers Begin Activities

Four Pen Smashing Teams Set Searing Pace, High Scoring

Wilmington College's bowling teams have now settled down to a season of pen smashing. Nineteen W.C. students have turned out to form four teams of five players each.

Rolling every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, each team plays one of the others in a three game set for which the winner receives one point for each game won and either of the two opponents may receive one point for the highest average of that particular set.

The four teams thus far are so closely matched that it's hard to say which is the top team. This week, however, the Rolling Rebels are on top with 8 wins and 4 losses, followed by the Grey Ghosts and the Splits who are tied for second place with 4 wins and 8 losses.

High three-game set honors go to Gordon Ross with 460, Shannon Abbott with 458 and Gordon Ross again with 453. Laurels for high averages for a single three-game set go to Richard Bisbee with 194, Mitchell Todd with 189 and again Bisbee with 183.

The top five men for over all averages are Todd with 146, Ross with 144, Abbott with 143, Wilbur Brown with 143 and Bisbee with 139. Listed below are all four teams including each member, his average and the team average.

Rolling Rebels	Avg.
Shannon Abbott	143
*Richard Bisbee	139
Randall Davis	96
Billy Peeples	123
Dummy Score	120

Grey Ghosts	Avg.
Wilbur Brown	143
Tim Chappell	130
Fred Johnson	127
*Ronnie Lipsius	128
Buck O'Shields	138
	666

Splits	Avg.
Jim Hudgens	139
Scott McKinnon	130
Charles Robuck	126
*Gordon Ross	144
Mitchell Todd	146
	685

Woodchoppers	Avg.
Chip Jordan	128
Charles Moore	135
Cecil Poole	132
*Lin. Whitehurst	119
Jimmy Kantlis	142
	656

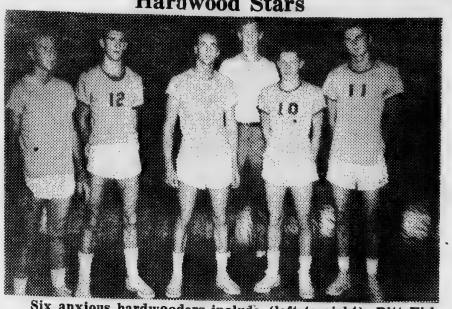
*team captains.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov.	12	Charlotte College*
	15	P.J.C.*
	19	E.M.I.
	25	Charlotte College*
Dec.	1	N. C. State Frosh*
	3	U.N.C. Frosh
	7	N. C. State Frosh
	9	Frederick*
	10	Chowan*
	13	Campbell*
	16	U.S.C. Frosh
Jan.	4	Oak Ridge*
	6	Citadel Frosh
	7	Chowan
	12	Louisburg
	14	Frederick
	17	Campbell
	19	P.J.C.
	27	Citadel Frosh*
	31	Duke Frosh
Feb.	2	U.N.C. Frosh*
	4	Louisburg*
	8	E.M.I.
	10	Oak Ridge
	11	U.S.C. Frosh*
	16, 17, 18	Conference Tournament

*indicates out-of-town games.

Hardwood Stars



Six anxious hardwooders include (left to right): Bitt Fisher, Bob Kunis, Ronald Lisk, Neil Johnson, John McGowan, Eugene Bogash.

Sports Spotlight

By DICK MOSELEY

This year we of the sports staff are anticipating big things from our Seahawk basketball team. From the looks of his present line-up, Coach William Brooks has recruited many outstanding figures, among them being Terry Dunn.

Terry was born in Rumford, Me., on July 13, 1942, and at an early age moved to Weston, Mass.

He attended Weston Junior and Senior High Schools and became interested in backetball while playing intramural sports. He continued to show his talents in the game of cage-ability and made a reputable name for himself along that line.

Bill Sharman, of the famed Boston Celtics, held a tryout camp in Casco, Me., and all the young men from the ages of 16 to 19 were eligible. Terry, not being of great height, six feet, which is considered comparatively small in basketball, was fortunate to be chosen the Most Valuable Player out of the 125 boys who participated.

All American First team, All-State, All-Area and leading his team in scoring and rebounding are some of the many honors bestowed upon this athlete.

Terry's likes are numerous, and his dislikes are few. Sports of any type interest him, and he tries to be active in all of them mentally if not physically. Upon graduation from Wilmington College, Terry plans to attend North Carolina State or Boston University.

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Pen Pushers Elect Officers '60-'61

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Pen Pusher's Club. Elected were: president, Dennis Carney; vice - president, Anne West; secretary-treasurer, Katie Wilson; and editor of the club publication **With Pen In Hand**, Mary C. Hodgin. Miss Shannon Morton is the club advisor.

The purpose of the Pen Pusher's Club is to foster an appreciation of creative writing among the students of Wilmington College and through study and constructive criticism to improve the individual writing of its members.

In addition to publishing **With Pen In Hand** the club has chosen another worthwhile project. Through the cooperation of the Dramatics Club, they will write and produce a play. In preparation the Pen Pusher's will hold a series of workshops, featuring guest speakers, to learn the fundamentals of play construction.

Meetings will be held each Tuesday at twelve thirty o'clock throughout the year. Students interested in creative writing are invited to attend.

Rancourt, Willette Meet Accidently In Class At College

Anything can happen — at Wilmington College, that is. At least that's what two students, Edward Rancourt and Sonny Willette thought when they accidently ran into each other in French class the other day.

Willette and Rancourt were acquaintances in a little town called Waterville, Me., about 50 miles inside the Canadian border. They both attended school in Waterville. The language of the school was French.

Willette left Waterville with his family, and came to Wilmington because of the nature of his father's business.

Rancourt remained in the little French town until he entered the military service. It was through a buddy of his in Germany that he heard of Wilmington College. Upon leaving Germany, he decided to enroll for the fall quarter.

Whether it was irony or fate that brought them together, we do not know but, we do know that Rancourt and Willette will never forget the day they again met after 15 years, in the class of their native language.

Adult Education Begins For Next Two Quarters

Classes in adult education have begun at Wilmington College and will continue throughout the next two quarters. The classes are a part of the Adult Education Program of the College, the main purpose of which is to acquaint the adults of the community with educational topics about which they wish or need to become familiar.

Beginning October 11, a course in creative writing offered by Rip Collins, managing editor of the **Wilmington Morning Star,** began. The course meets every Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30.

"A Brief History of Italian Art in Words and Pictures" is a group of courses offered in art. It is divided into three series. Each series has six sessions from 8-10 p.m. with the first beginning on October 25 and ending November 29; the second beginning on January 10 and ending February 19; and the third beginning February 21 and ending March 28. A fee of one dollar is charged for each of the three series.

Swink Lectures Drama

The Drama department has a series of sourses for the principles of acting, directing, set design, straight make-up, character make-up and basic principles of show-card design and costumes. Lectures for one hour starting October 10 and running through November 14 are given by Doug Swink, Mrs. Kay Swink and James B. Moore.

A geographical survey of some of the strategically significant areas in the world today, where they are, why they are, what their current status is and what might be expected in the future, is discussed in "Political Geography of World Sensitive Areas." Duncan P. Randall will conduct these ten sessions from 8-10 p.m. at a time to be announced.

The Music Department offers "Music Appreciation." The music of the major composers from the Baroque to the beginning of the Romantic Era will be played and discussed. Six lectures from 8-10 p.m. will be conducted by Loyd Hudson beginning October 24, with one a week through November 28. This is the first series and the second series will run January 10 until February 14.

Management Policies

"Business Management Institute" is a 16-hour course for owners and managers of retail and manufacturing concerns. The purpose of which is to enlarge the scope of thinking and better management policies within individual businesses. Each week between October 3 and November 21 a different topic is taken. These courses are sponsored by the Distributive Education Services, Small Business Administration, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants Association, Clearing House of Wilmington and Wilmington College.

Merchandising department will offer a course in "Job Training" at a time to be announced. W. Kendall Dorsey will hold the five sessions of two hours each. It will aid owners, managers and supervisory personnel carrying out effective on-the-job training. It deals with the two procedures of getting ready to train and carrying out the four basic steps in training in skills, factual information and attitudes. Attitude training is approached from the positive angle of how to train an employee to do a job quickly, correctly and conscientiously.

CLAUD HOWELL PRESENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the college artist entered in the Semi - Annual Jury Exhibition made up of entries from eight Southeastern States. All five were accepted by the three man jury made up of museum directors.

In addition to the above honors, Mr. Howell recently spoke in the Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts on "The Influence Of Italian Painting On Contemporary Art."

A course in good hunting procedures by the Wildlife Resources Commission of the State of North Carolina will be announced later. This course is designed primarily to teach students how to teach others in the use of guns and ammunition and the safety factor relative to each plus a knowledge of sportsmanship. A person must be over twenty-one years of age to enroll for this course.

Teachers Attend NCEETA Meeting

Three faculty members will attend the regular fall meeting of the NCEETA in Charlotte Saturday, October 29. They are Miss Shannon Morton, Thomas C. McCall and Jerry Rosselot.

Accompanying the group will be a former faculty member, Rexford Piner, supervisor of elementary education in the county. Mr. Piner is vice-president of the state organization.

The meeting will be conducted on a workshop plan and will place emphasis on college composition, literature and English curricular.

Arts Society Offers College Memberships

The Wilmington Chamber Arts Society is opening membership to Wilmington College Students.

Membership in the society entitles the owner to attend three concerts. "This offers quite an opportunity for students to enjoy good music as the three performances are to be presented by what are considered three of the best quartets in the world," stated Claude Howell, Arts Society member.

According to Howell, the Society will sell memberships to college students at half price, or three dollars. The concerts will be presented on Sunday evening in Thalian Hall at 8:45 October 23, December 4 and February 12. They will feature the Fine Arts Quartet, the Julliard String Quartet and the Quartetto Italiano.

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FUTRELLE'S PHARMACY
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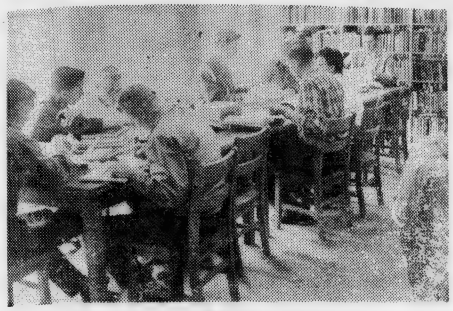
Registration for the winter quarter will be on Monday, Nov.ember 28.

The Seahawk

Basketball season starts with a big success. See Sports page for information.

Vol. 4, No. 3 WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. November 18, 1960

Students Begin Studying



Up to the last minute WC students will be cramming and reviewing for exams.

Fall Exams Underway

EXAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8:30-11:30	Biol. 103N Engg. 221 Engl. 101 (1) Math 101 (1) Math 111 (1) Merch. 101 Merch. 105 Span. 101 (1) SS 113 Math 203	12:00-3:00	Biol. 111 (2) Bus. 101 (1) Bus. 104 (1) Bus. 204 Chem. 101 (2) Drama 101 Engl. 101 (6) Heal. 101 (2) Math 101 (3) Span. 101 (2)
3:00- 6:00	Bus. 105 (2) Engl. 101 (7) Fren. 104 Music 111 SS 203	6:00-9:00	Bus. 201 Chem. 101 (3) Educ. 101 Engg. 201 Engg. 230 Engl. 201 (2) Math 101 (4)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

8:30-11:30	Biol. 104N Biol. 97 Chem. 101 (1) Engg. 216 Engl. 102 Engl. 201 (1) Engl. 206 Math 113 SS 111 (1) SS 211	12:00-3:00	Biol. 203 Bus. 105 (1) Bus. 111 (2) Chem. 201 Engl. 101 (5) SS 201 (1) Span. 104
3:00- 6:00	Bus. 211 Engl. 101 (8) Math 111 (2) SS 201 (2)	6:00-9:00	Art 201 (2) Bus. 101 (2) SS 111 (2)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

8:30-11:30	Art 201 (1) Biol. 111 (1) Engg. 121 Engg. 211 Engl. 101 (3) Fren. 101 (1) Math 101 (2) Music 101 SS 118	12:30-3:00	Engl. 101 (4) Heal. 101 (1) Math 97 Psy. 201 SS 123N
3:00- 6:00	Bus. 207 Math 107 (1) Math 107 (2)	6:00-9:00	Engl. 101 (9) Fren. 101 (2)

Circle K Organizes Plans For Year's Service Projects

Circle K officers and committee members for 1960-61 were recently announced by Harvey Radcliff, president, at their monthly dinner meeting. Miss Julia Rochelle, sophomore, was named Circle K Sweetheart and presented the club pin.

H. F. Deal of the North Carolina Highway Patrol was guest speaker. He spoke on Highway Safety, and at the conclusion of his talk answered questions presented by club members. Mr. Deal plans to return and show the club how the new "whammy" works.

Plans weer completed for the Circle K Wilmington College Telephone directory which will be distributed to students free of charge early in the Winter quarter. This directory contains the names of students and faculty and also lists telephone numbers and addresses.

The club's Fire Prevention and Evacuation plan, another service project of the club, was discussed. The Circle K plans to place a poster in each room of the College on which will be a floor plan of the room, and evacuation routes pointed out. In connection with this project, fire extinguishers are located and explanations of the alarm system are also being printed on the charts.

Officers for the coming year are: Harvey Radcliff, president; Gene Evans, vice - president; David Millinor, secretary; Rob McGee, treasurer; Elbert Hodges and Tom Wooten, sophomore directors; and Tim Chappell, freshman director.

Committee chairmen appointed were: Doug Hunt, house committee; John Pistolis, social; Pete Camak, projects; Rudy Giechen, service; Chan Prince, financial; and Tim Chappell, membership.

College Chorus Makes First Performance In Series Of Concerts

Broadway show and novelty music was on the program of the College Chorus at the Lion's Club October 26.

This conrert was one of several before Christmas. December 11 the Chorus will make an hour-long video tape for WECT-TV station. December 14 they will sing at the Kiwanis Club.

The Rotary Club has extended an invitation for the Chorus to sing at one of its meetings but has not set a date. They have also been asked to sing at the Lion's Club again.

The Chorus is also planning a program of Christmas music to present the Student Body in an assembly.

Cheek Teaches Class Of Spanish On TV For Sixth Grades

Mrs. Helena Cheek began classes of Spanish on WECT-TV November 1.

These classes are designed to give the sixth grades in New Hanover County a conversational approach to the language. Various objects are used to increase the vocabulary. Dolls and audio visual aids are used also.

The classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday at one o'clock. Mrs. Cheek teaches for 15 minutes, and the teacher continues from this.

The students are to gain a small vocabulary from this program enabling them to speak the language. Adults can also learn from this program.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Chorus is seeking members for the winter quarter. It is especially interested in more male voices. Interested persons should contact Loyd Hudson, director.

Student Council Plans Student Legislature Meeting

There will be a meeting of the State Student Legislature in Raleigh for the purpose of debating submitted bills by SSL members December 1-3.

At this gathering, delegates from all the colleges and junior colleges in North Carolina will meet, and the Student Council of Wilmington College has agreed to participate. As a participating member, the college must submit a bill of either international or state importance and defend this bill before this legislature of students.

The problems immediately confronting the Student Council are the selection and drafting of a bill, and the services of the Student Body are needed. Ideas are needed. Selection and drafting a suitable bill requires help of many.

The State Student Legislature receives wide publicity and is composed of the outstanding student leaders of the State. The legislature provides an opportunity for the student body of Wilmington College to earn an outstanding reputation.

Six members of the Council, Rob McGee, Elbert Hodges, Tim Chappell, James Cotton, John Pistolis and Tommy Cromartie, made at trip to Raleigh on Sunday, October 16, to learn of Wilmington College's participation in this project.

Candidates' Wives Share Spotlight

(ACP)—In Kingsman, Brooklyn College of the city of New York, associate editor Judie Nick writes:

. . . Historians may well record the 1960 presidential race as the time Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy said,

"I do not spend $30,000 a year on my clothes. I couldn't spend that much unless I wore sable underwear. I probably spend less than Mrs. Nixon."

. . . To which Pat replied, "I buy my clothes off the rack."

Winter Term Classes Begin November 28 After Short Vacation

Examinations for the autumn quarter will be November 18, 21 and 22. This is the first year that examinations have been three hours long.

Teachers discussed the fact that some students required more time than others so the period was extended. However, the length of the examination is still left up to the teacher.

Grades will be mailed from the office Wednesday, November 23, according to Wilmington College registrar, Mrs. Dorothy Marshall.

Registration for the Winter Quarter will be Monday, November 28. Late registration fee of five dollars will be charged for those registering after November 28. Class will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 29.

There will be three weeks of class before the Christmas recess begins December 16 at 10:30 p.m.

Theatre Club Gives Masquerade Ball

Saturday, November 5, the Wilmington College Drama Club held the "Beaux Arts Ball" in the auditorium.

A masquerade ball of this type was held last year by the Drama Club for the first time. So the club decided to make it their first social event of this year.

Everyone attending the dance was in costume, and prizes were rewarded to the funniest and most original costumes. Cecil Poole and Susan Halz were the funniest. The most original were Emily Merritt and Charlie Farrow.

Five main committees were responsible for the dance. The committees and chairmen are as follows: publicity committee — chairman, Kathryn Davis; decorations committee — chairman, Forrest Lee Piver; ticket committee — chairman, Anne West and Rita Sapp (co-business managers); entertainment committee —chairman, Jerry Sullivan; and refreshment committee — chairman, Mary Watt. All members of the club functioned on at least one of these committees.

Swink, Hudson Plan Musical Production

About the latter part of the winter quarter, or the first of the spring quarter, the drama and music depatments are planning a musical program.

Douglas Swink of the dramatics department and Loyd Hudson of the music department are now making plans and deciding which particular show they will present for this production.

Elections Prove Exciting

Through the long night and into the next day voters watched the ebb and flow of the political tides, until John Fitzgerald Kennedy was elected the thirty-fifth president of the United States. It was the closest election in modern times. In popular vote as of the morning after, the two candidates were only a percentage point apart.

And here at Wilmington College the election brought about an air of excitement and anticipation as students and faculty members campaigned for their favorite candidate. Young Democrat and Republican Clubs were founded and their meetings were eagerly attended by the students. The familiar faded walls became plastered with campaign posters, and at each turn along the halls students were given buttons to wear. The familiar faculty conference room took on a new look, and the professors' conversations were about politics.

Now the election is over, and we all wonder just what Mr. Kennedy will do with the blank check, drawn on a sound and thriving nation, that he has in his hands. He will go on into the White House with a Democratic House and Senate, and with a vice president whose talents lay in handling Congress. The nation that Jack Kennedy has persuaded to endorse him will expect much, will demand much, and, conceivably, will receive much.

* * * * *

Ten-Foot Radius World

Not too long ago, the juke boxes across America were telling the heartrending story of a teen-aged lad who said he didn't know much about history, geography or trigonometry, but that he did know one thing: that he loved this girl, and if she would only love him too, "what a wonderful world it would be."

Unfortunately, there are too many Americans who show this sort of thinking, or lack of thinking. In an age of jet aircraft, guided missiles and world-wide communication, many of us Americans still consider the limits of our world as ten feet in any direction from where we happen to be at the moment.

When we're in high school, we don't read the newspapers because we don't want to be "different."

When we get to college, we don't pay any attention to the rest of the world because we're too busy trying to get into the "sharpest" Greek organization, or slaving to buy a new car or to dress according to Seventeen Magazine.

After graduation from college, we've got to get into the "best" clubs and buy a home in Country Club Heights.

It is very nice when our world is so limited, because then we don't think we will be bothered by such things as hydrogen bombs that could turn the world into a pile of dust, or the spread of Communism which, if not checked, could engulf the world in a new Dark Age.

Hydrogen bombs won't spare Country Club Heights any more than Main Street, and members of the "sharpest" fraternity or sorority won't be any safer than members of other Greek organizations or Independents.

Nobody's little ten-foot-radius world is safe under present conditions. And it won't be safe until eveyone starts thinking about something other than himself long enough to start changing the conditions.—(ACP) From the Bulletin, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas.

The Seahawk

Published Monthly
By the Students of Wilmington College
Wilmington, Ohio

Executive Editor ..... Mary C. Hoggin
Business Manager ..... Larry Smith
Assistant Editor ..... Judy Gideon
Sports Editor ..... Dennis Carney
Reporters ..... Hellen Kelly, Gene Evans, Elbert Hodges, Mary Ann Hiner, Jo Worthington, Jenny Tompson, William Longacre, Jack Dunn, Jerry Ely
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Columnists ..... Dick Mercer, Doug Hunt, Annette Harper, Anne West, Dennis Carney
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Faculty Advisor ..... Thomas E. Lupton

CAMPUS COMEDY

"IF YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO DODGE THE DRAFT, YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE!"

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Edited by Sonny Willette

New Fraternity Regulation

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — According to the new fraternity scholarship regulation passed by the University of North Carolina's standing faculty committee on fraternities and sororities, at least 80 per cent of the actives must have a "C" average by the end of the fall semester of 1960.

The first failure to maintain this standard will result in an official warning; the second violation will result in loss of rushing privileges in the following semester and until the grades have been brought up to the standard.

White House Picketed By Students

WASHINGTON—College students picked the White House and paraded before polling places in many cities on election day, demonstrating to promote full civil rights for Negroes.

The purpose of the ballot day protest was to put the winning presidential candidate on notice that he must carry out the civil righs plank in his party's platform.

Now You Know!

The largest university building in the world is the Tomonosov University of Moscow. It stands 787 feet, has 32 stories and contains 40,000 rooms.

Favoring Unlimited Cuts

DAVIDSON, N. C.—Favoring an unlimited cut system at Davidson College, Dean of the Faculty, F. E. Johnston, believes that only upper classmen should have the privilege of unlimited cuts. Of course, the 25 per cent rule would still be in effect.

The new system would be a challenge to both students and teachers. It would make the student more responsible for his own education if the restraints were removed. Dean Johnston is in favor of the new system because he thinks that it would make the student's attitude toward learning fundamentally different.

Teachers would no longer have a captive audience and would therefore have to be really on their toes. Professor and student would be part of a team, both trying to learn.

Good Report

The growing number of junior colleges has prompted many observers to question the quality of their programs. The American Chemical Society recently completed a study that showed in chemistry, at least, the training was often better than average. A major reason for this high performance, according to the A.C.S. Committee on Teaching, lies in small classes and well-qualified instructors.

Contrary to popular opinion, the committee said, only 10 per cent of the schools are connected with a high school chemistry department. Most of them function under a science department chairman and one-fourth have a separate chemistry department.

Universities on the "Voice"

Fifteen universities are planning a new series of broadcasts to the transmitted by the Voice of America this fall. Their aim is to provide information about American university life to students and teachers in other countries.

Four types of programs will be offered: (1) brief talks, in the language of the receiving station on study courses and the day-to-day life of foreign students now on American campuses; (2) round-table discussions in Spanish, with both Latin and North American students taking part; (3) documentary films prepared by American universities to show American higher education in action; (4) short news reports concerning recent agricultural research.

WHO READS THE CLASSICS?

(ACP)—Ohio State University's **Lantern** polled students on their knowledge of the classics (a list compiled from suggestions of professors in five fields) and found that the one book almost all were familiar with was Charles Darwin's "The Origin of Species." "A striking example of 20th century emphasis on scientific education," commented **Lantern** writer Bram Dijkstra.

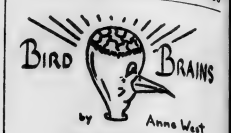
Other survey results:

Almost all knowledge the average student has about the classics stems from being confronted with them in the classroom—more specifically, in college.

Few had read French and Spanish masterpieces, indicating, Dijkstra felt, that "though isolationism may have left the United States political scene, it still reigns unshaken in the field of education."

Many O.S.U. students requested copies of the poll questionnaire because it made a good reading list.

Keeping late hours at night doesn't bother the average college student in the least, until it is time to get up in the morning.



By ANNE WEST

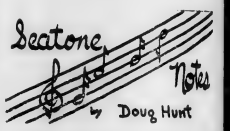
The newly formed Drama Department presented the Clown Scenes from "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" in assembly on November 8. Doug W. Swink's first production of the year, sparkling with color and comedy, indicated the talent we hope to enjoy throughout the year.

The general tone of the play was set by the light, gay costumes and by the wonderfully free acting area on stage. Mr. Swink used a black cyclorama and little scenery so that emphasis could be placed on his actors and on the genius of Shakespeare's low comedy.

The acting was generally good, although the tempo maintained was painfully slow for comedy. There were several moments of excellent theatre, notably in the acting of Jerry Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan's portrayal of "Bottom" was marvelous.

His delivery was rapid and blessedly free of Southern accent (as was most of the acting). His acting was fluent and fluid. However, Mr. Sullivan should learn to use facial expression and do away with the dead, drained masque-look which he wears. Douglas Hunt also proved to be talented in his hilarious portrayal of "Flute."

The entire piece was most enjoyable. We congratulate Mr. Swink and his fine cast.



This year as in previous years Wilmington College has a dance band, which is far larger than ever before. But any good band needs, and especially a dance band, even instrumentation distribution. At present our college band needs a piano, trombone and trumpet player. Do you fill the bill?

There is nothing amateurish about the Dance Band. At present they are working on selections by Art Detrick, Ray Anthony, Glenn Miller and Frank Comstock. They range from West Coast Jazz, Modern Television Themes, to old standards like "Stardust."

Dance Band members are Tim Chappell, Jack Burnish, Jim Hudgens, Ronnie Lipsius, Tommy Wallace, Scott McKinnon, Jim Bradshaw and Lawrence Williams.

If you are interested in joining the group why not drop by the auditorium any Wednesday night at 7:30.

Fall Proverbs

Life is just one long process of getting tired.

Just about the time I thought I had my budget balanced, I had to buy books. (ACP)

NOW THESE, WE LIKE

"Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great Argument
About it and about: but ever more
Came out by the same Door as in I went."

—Omar Khayyam

Seahawks Open Campaign With Two Wins

Varsity Report

By DENNIS CARNEY

The Seahawks have played and won their first conference game now. Their showing in Charlotte Saturday night against the Owls gives us hope for a bright season.

Tuesday night they beat P.J.C. 93-42. P.J.C. had lost twice to Charlotte. The following Saturday night they travel to Salemburg to meet E.M.I. The militarists recently dropped a game to Presbyterian.

November 25 the Seahawks play their home-opener and first real test against Lennie Rosenbluth's All Stars. The University of North Carolina All American has lined up Joe Quigg, Ray Stanley, Tony Radovich, Al Long and Danny Lotz, all former Tar-Heel standouts, and former Duke star Bobby Joe Harris.

The Seahawks have a tough schedule this year with twenty-six games including those with the "Big Four" college freshmen teams. However, Coach Bill Brooks feels that the Hawks are in for a good season.

"It looks like Frederick, Campbell and possibly Oak Ridge will be the teams to beat," Coach Brooks conjectured. "Oak Ridge may be a real darkhorse. Reports indicate that they are potentially the strongest team in the conference."

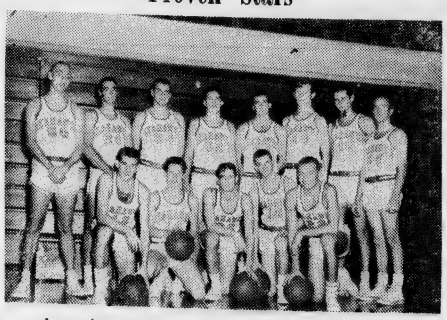
In any event, we're all behind the Seahawks 100 per cent, and if we can't always make the out-of-town games, we're going to be Johnny-on-the-spot at the home games.

The game with the Rosenbluth All-Stars is during the break between quarters. However, this doesn't diminish its importance. It's going to be a great game, so let's all turn out and support the Hawks.

* * * * *

The Wilmington College bowling teams recently elected officers. Linwood Whitehurst was elected president; Shannon Abbott, vice-president; Ronnie Lipsuis, secretary-treasurer; and Scott McKinnon, league representative.

Proven Stars



Appearing casual, but in reality alert are (left to right) Miastkowski, Edens, Urquhart, Marshall, Haywood, Johnson, Bogash, Fisher, Kunis, McGowan, Dunn, Stephenson, McIntyre.

BOWLING

GREY GHOSTS

(Won 17½, Lost 10½)	Total Pins	Games	Average
Wilbur Brown	2991	21	142
Tim Chappel	2877	21	137
Ronnie Lipsuis	3292	24	137
Buck O'Shields	1226	8	153
Tommy Thompson	107	1	
			689

ROLLING REBELS

(Won 16½, Lost 11½)

Shannon Abbott	3078	21	146
Dick Bisbee	3460	24	144
Randall Davis	2260	21	107
Billy Peeples	2907	24	121
			638

WOODCHOPPERS

(Won 14, Lost 14)

Chip Jordan	2597	21	123
Tony Kantlis	1970	15	131
Charles Moore	3010	21	143
Cecil Poole	2693	21	128
L. E. Whitehurst	2625	21	125
			650

SPLITS

(Won 8, Lost 20)

Jim Hudgens	661	6	132
Scott McKinnon	2703	21	132
Charlie Robuck	2866	21	128
Gordon Ross	3487	24	145
Dan Pittman	310	3	103
			644

First high team three games—GREY GHOSTS—2207
First high individual three games—Shannon Abbott, 501; Charlie Robuck, 488; Gordon Russ, 487

First high team game—GREY GHOSTS—767
First high individual game — Charlie Robuck, 207; Dick Bisbee, 194; Gordon Russ, 188

Wilmington Quintet Breaks Fast, Scores Runaway Victories

Coach William Brooks' Seahawks sailed through their first conference game Saturday night to wallop Charlotte College's Owls 82-55.

Stimulated to an early lead by the hot shooting of Gene Bogash and Ed Miastkowski, the Hawks hurdled to a 33-15 half-time margin.

Bogash paced the W.C. quintet with 18 points. Miastkowski poured in 16 markers and Larry Edens 14 for Wilmington.

Neil Johnson was the backboard wizard and, although hampered by personal fouls early in the game, controlled both ends of the court for the Hawks.

The Owls were led by Ronnie Greene with 17 points, followed by Chuck Huffstether with 12 points, but the taller and faster Seahawks were not to be stopped.

Employing a full-court press, during the second half, in an effort to slow down the Wilmington five, the Owls saw no results.

The Hawks were successful on 32 of 50 free throws while Charlotte succeeded in converting 15 out of 29.

BOX SCORE

Wilmington College

	G	F	P	T
Miastkowski	6	4-8	4	16
Bogash	6	6-11	3	18
Johnson	3	5-10	4	11
Edens	4	6-8	1	14
Stephenson	2	0-1	1	4
Marshall	3	4-4	2	10
Kunis	0	0-0	1	0
Haywood	0	0-0	3	0
Dunn	2	5-7	3	9
McGowan	0	5-7	3	9
Totals	25	35-50	23	82

Charlotte College

	G	F	P	T
Galvin	0	0-2	2	0
Duckworth	1	0-0	1	2
Austin	0	0-0	1	0
Beaheler	3	4-7	4	10
Huffstetler	5	2-2	3	12
Edwards	0	0-1	5	0
Greene	7	3-6	3	17
Lane	0	0-0	1	0
Rion	3	0-1	5	6
Dunlap	0	1-2	3	1
Kirkley	1	5-8	4	7
Latty	0	0-0	3	0
Totals	20	15-29	35	55

Increasing the momentum of their attack on Charlotte, the Hawks rolled over Presbyterian Junior College Tuesday night for a 93-42 run-away victory.

Taking the lead from the start, the W.C. quintet nearly doubled the Scotties' score at half-time 43-22. Confident, Coach William Brooks substituted heavily in the second half, but the pace never slowed.

The Hawks hit on 51 per cent of their shots in getting 36 field goals, 17 of 34 in the first half, and 19 of 34 in the second.

The Scotties hit only 22.9 per cent the entire game with just 16 of 70 attempts from the floor.

Led by Gene Bogash with 18 points and Neil Johnson with 17, all five W.C. starters hit in double figures. Both Bogash and Johnson were invincible in controlling the backboards.

(Continued on Page 4)

Eugene Bogash Player of Week

Every season in athletics we find new faces among the prospects recruited. This year is no exception.

Coach Brooks has gone to many parts of the country to recruit the future basketball players of Wilmington College Seahawks, and to acquire the best possible players that he thinks will do the job. One such individual is Eugene Bogash.

Eugene was born January 9, 1941, in the small town of Winamac, Ind. He attended North Judson school which has the grades from first to twelve.

A six-foot-four, 195-pound lad, Eugene became interested in basketball in the sixth grade, where he started by playing intramural sports. He has, by constant practice and effort, developed into a fine player. This is the reason he was the leading scorer and rebounder on his team. He also was elected to the All-Area and All-Conference teams, and was the most valuable player on the team.

The University of South Carolina, Drake University and Michigan State are a few of the other colleges who would have liked to have gotten his talents.

One of them may end up getting him for he plans to attend either South Carolina or Drake after doing work here. The sports staff wishes him a fine year.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE

BASKETBALL ROSTER 1960-61

Name	Age	Height	Weight	Hometown
Bogash, Eugene	18	6'4"	195	Winnamac, Ind.
Dunn, Terry	18	5'11"	175	Weston, Mass
Edens, Larry	20	6'1"	190	Wilmington
Haywood, Bill	22	6'3"	195	Glen Burnie, Md.
Johnson, Neil	17	6'6"	210	New York, N. Y.
Kunis, Bob	18	6'1½"	172	South Fallsburg, N. Y.
Lisk, Ronald	20	6'2"	170	Swansboro
Marshall, Don	18	6'2"	195	Wilmington
McGowan, John	18	5'10"	158	College Point, N. Y.
McIntyre, Ken	18	6'2"	190	Bayside, L. I., N. Y.
Miastkowski, Ed	19	6'3"	195	Floral Park, N. Y.
Stephenson, Phil	18	6'0"	155	Wilmington
Urquhart, Ken	18	6'3"	200	Norfolk, Va.

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CA Interest On Campus Rising Includes Motel Assemblies

Board of Trustees Important Factor

Wilmington College To Receive Increase In Student Grants

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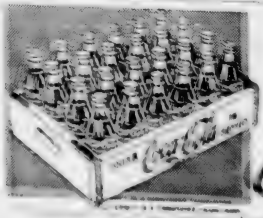

Entertaining?
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Christmas vacation begins Friday and lasts until January 2, 1961.

The Seahawk

Basketball game this Friday night with South Carolina.

Vol. 4, No. 4. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. December 16, 1960

Five WC Representatives Attend Legislative Meeting

Five Wilmington College students, Tim Chappell, Elbert Hodges, William Loughlin, David Millinor and Rob McGee attended the North Carolina State Student Legislature meeting in Raleigh Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The purpose of this meeting was to present certain bills appropriated by each participating college. Each college was required to have its bill drawn up and ready to present at a designated time.

Thursday, the delegates registered at 11 a.m., and at 3 p.m. the first plenary session was held. The delegates recessed to their respective Houses at 4:30, and then the colleges began presenting their bills.

Guilford College was first to present its bill, and following this adjournment was made for supper. At 7:45 p.m. the second legislative session began with the UNC presenting its bill. Following UNC were Johnson C. Smith, Woman's College of Duke University and Livingstone College. At 11 p.m. the second session was recessed.

The third legislative assembly began at 9 a.m. Friday. East Carolina was first with Davidson, N. C. State, Duke University, Queens College and Wilmington College following.

Wilmington College presented a bill concerning the appropriations by the state of North Carolina for capitol or permanent improvements for community colleges. The bill was passed unanimously in the senate.

At 7:30 there was a banquet with a modern jazz combo concert as entertainment.

The fifth legislative session began at 9 a.m. on Saturday with St. Augustine College presenting its bill. At 10:45 the second plenary session was held for the purpose of considering the bills passed by both houses and senate, election of officers, awards and old and new business.

Circle K Finishes Telephone Directory

Circle K has the student telephone directory ready to send to the printer and shortly it will be distributed to students.

The club held their monthly dinner meeting December 1 at the Ambassador Restaurant. Plans were made for discussion of homecoming activities which will be gone into in detail at a meeting December 15. A Smoker was planned for the induction of new freshmen members.

Sam Duke of the U. S. Weather Bureau was their guest speaker. Mr. Duke talked on the structure and organization of the weather bureau and explained some of the weather research projects. He also gave the requirements for employment at the weather bureau.

Enrollment Decreases For Winter Quarter

Enrollment for winter quarter at Wilmington College is 555, which is 54 less than last quarter. There were 441 students last year during the winter quarter.

There were 99 students enrolled for the autumn quarter who did not return for the winter, but there are 45 new students enrolled.

There are 239 freshman men, 90 freshman women, 128 sophomore men, 40 sophomore women, 27 freshman nurses and 20 sophomore nurses. Enrolled also are four special students (women) and seven special students (men).

Students represent 32 of the 100 counties in North Carolina with 357 from New Hanover. The states of Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Virginia are also represented. There is also one foreign student from China.

Howell's Painting Opens In State Show

Claude Howell's painting of Saint Marks Square entered in the new North Carolina Art Show was accepted for the annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition in the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. The show will be open this month.

Mr. Howell also lectured last week in Salisbury at the Rowan County Art Association. He judged their annual exhibitions.

Buildings Near Their Half-way Mark

Building activities maintain a steady pace at the new campus site. Construction work is expected to be complete by late May.

Sophomores Present Superlatives At Dance

Superlatives

Sophomore superlatives recognized at the Christmas dance were: Judy Avery, Buck O'Shields, Tommy Cromartie, Becky Lockamy, Gene Evans, Janice Collins and Doug Hunt.

Sophomores announced their superlatives at the annual Christmas Dance which was held Friday night, December 9, at the Cape Fear Country Club.

These superlatives were elected by a special election on Tuesday, December 6. Chairman of elections, Elbert Hodges, was in charge of this election.

Superlatives are Carol Hewett and Tommy Cromartie, friendliest; Bessie Zezefillis and Rob McGee, most intellectual; Judy Avery and Buck O'Shields, best all around; Becky Lockamy and Gene Evans, wittiest; Mary Adams and Doug Hunt, most talented; Cecile Taylor and Elbert Hodges, most school spirit; Janice Collins and John Pistolis, best dressed; and Sue Trask and Don Honeycutt, best looking.

The dance was sponsored by the student council. Tim Chappell, president of the freshman class, was general chairman of the dance. Others on the committee were Jim Buie, James Cotton and William Loughlin. Elbert Hodges was responsible for distribution of the tickets. Walter Biggs is the faculty advisor for the student council.

Four Students Top Dean's List

Four straight-A students head the Dean's list for the autumn quarter. They are Frances Best, Lillie Hardee, Margaret Haskett and Bessie Zezefillis.

A total of 51 students made the Dean's List. Of these, nine are from Wilmington and the remaining are residents of this area.

Out of town students are Lucius C. Bigelow, Durham; Barbara J. Brodnax, Acme; Harvey R. Dunlevy, Raleigh; George R. Lewis, Gastonia; Benny E. Malpass, Delco; Edna C. Register, Rose Hill; Lloyd Murray, Burgaw; Jimmy W. Spivey, Tabor City; and Wayne P. Taylor, Georgetown, S. C.

Others from Wilmington are Mary E. Adams, Judy C. Avery, Glenn Bailey, Patricia H. Black, Elizabeth Borneman, Marshall F. Brown, Judith A. Butler, Mary B. Dowless, Jack D. Dunn, Isabell L. Foushee, John L. Galloway, Eugenis L. Goodman, Elizabeth G. Graves, Dian E. Gritzke, Carthon D. Hinson, Edward F. Iole, Mary Ann Ittner, Walter R. Lane, Mary R. Long, Bobby R. Ludium, Robert S. McGee, Marie C. Millican, Thomas M. Moore, Horace D. Murray, Charles E. Pearshall, Jr., Carolyn M. Peterson, Jo E. Peterson, Glynn K. Robinson, Charlotte C. Roycroft, Dan L. Sandlin, Rita J. Sapp, Catherine S. Scruggs, Andrew E. Sondey, Jr., Walter T. Stephenson, Benjamin W. Vogels, Alice E. Wadsworth, Lawrence W. Williams and Sandra M. E. Willoughby.

Construction Of Buildings Nears Half-way Mark

Construction of the three buildings on the college's new campus is nearing the half-way mark.

Fred Graham, chairman of the Building and Grounds committee, which is overseeing the construction of the buildings on the vast campus site, gave a progress report on the buildings in an interview.

"We're about 45 per cent completed or maybe even a little better than that," he said.

Ahead Of Schedule

"And I think we're running a couple of weeks ahead of schedule because of the nice weather we've been having," Mr. Graham added.

"Our present schedule calls for the students to move into the new buildings, installation of utilities June 6," Dr. William Randall, president, explained. "We hope to have the first phase completely finished by then."

The first phase consists of the construction of the three large buildings, installation of utilities, road construction and the laying of a network of sidewalks between the buildings.

The buildings are on a 620-acre tract that will be the campus of Wilmington College.

Contracted at a cost of $1,130,000, they are a library-administration building, academic building and a student activities building.

Accommodations For 1500

When completed, they will have 70,000 square feet of space and will accommodate 1,500 students.

Financing of the construction of the new site, comes from a $600,000 New Hanover County

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Wives Club Gives Turkey Dinner

Wilmington College Faculty Wives Club entertained the entire faculty and Board of Trustees at a turkey dinner, Saturday, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Parish House.

The officers in charge of the arrangements for the dinner were: Mrs. T. P. Brown, president; Mrs. David Collins, vice-president; Mrs. Loyd Hudson, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Bill Brooks, historian; and Doug Swink, entertainment.

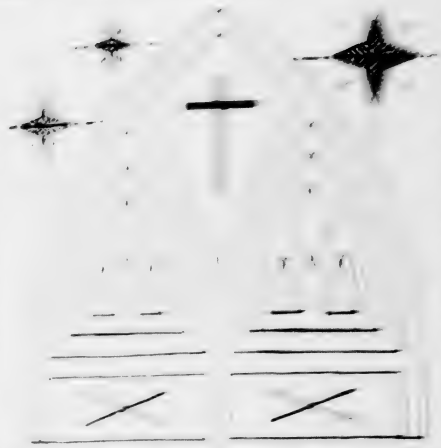
Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Brown served on the kitchen committee. The table setting was provided by Mrs. Tommy Lupton and her committee of Mrs. Adrian Hurst and Mrs. Thomas Gay. Mrs. Frank Allen was chairman of the serving committee. Assisting her were: Mrs. Carol Gay, Mrs. V. W. Herlevich, Mrs. Calvin Hood and Mrs. Rex Willis.

The decorating committee was headed by Mrs. Tom McCall, with Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mrs. Calvin Doss and Mrs. David Collins, assisting her. Mrs. Duncan Randall and Mrs. George Rountree were in charge of the clean-up procedures following the event.

Hospitality committee was headed by Mrs. Marshall Crews, assisted by Mrs. William Randall.

Mrs. Doug Swink headed the entertainment committee, with Mrs. Gerald Rooselot assisting her. Part of the entertainment for the dinner was provided by members of the Wilmington College "Seatones" under the direction of Loyd Hudson.

Let's Keep Christmas



Dean Grove Gives Various Views on Growth of Wilmington College

Dean Grove

Letter To The Editor

The Sensitive

TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADER

Seahawks Win Six, Capture First Place

Varsity Report

The Hawks have really taken wing this season, soaring over such formidable opponents as the N.C. State and U.N.C. Freshmen. Touching ground again only twice, brought down beneath the big guns of All-American Lennie Rosenbluth and his confederates, and Chowan College, the Hawks have for the most part remained air-borne swooping four times to claw E.M.I., Charlotte College, Fredericks and Campbell College.

McIntyre has been the big scorer in the last six games, followed closely by Johnson. Johnson has been incomparable under the baskets, and Bogash is always dependably on the spot.

Terry Dunn has taken over Ed Miastkowski's job since Ed was hurt in the game against Rosenbluth. Dunn has performed with matchless ease, filling the shoes of a top-notch basketball player and displaying the kind of warm attitude on the floorboards which is both refreshing and encouraging.

By the time this paper comes out there will be only a couple of days left before the Christmas holidays, so let us take this opportunity to wish you a very Merry Christmas. And don't forget Friday night's game against the U.N.C. Freshmen.

INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL SCORING AVERAGE

	Total Games	Pts.	Avg.
Kenny McIntyre	5	111	22
Neil Johnson	10	197	20
Ed Miastkowski	4	64	16
Gene Bogash	10	141	14
Larry Edens	10	96	10
Terry Dunn	9	70	8
Phil Stephenson	9	66	7
Don Marshall	6	33	6
Bill Haywood	5	23	5
Bob Kunis	4	8	2

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
1. Wilmington College	6	1
2. Campbell College	5	1
3. Oak Ridge	3	1
4. Louisburg	4	2
5. Frederick	2	1
6. Chowan	2	2
7. E.M.I.	2	4
8. Charlotte College	2	8
9. P.J.C.	1	7

The game Tuesday night between Wilmington College and Campbell determined first place.

Bowling

GREY GHOSTS
(Won 24½, Lost 11½)

	Games	Average
Wilbur Brown	27	144
Tim Chappell	27	141
Fred Johnson	7	134
Ronnie Lipsius	30	138
Buck O'Shields	10	157
Tommy Thompson	7	119
Team Average		139

WOODCHOPPERS
(Won 22, Lost 14)

Chip Jordan	27	126
Charles Moore	27	142
John Soo	3	101
Tommy Wallace	3	126
Lin. Whitehurst	27	128
Team Average		125

ROLLING REBELS
(Won 17½, Lost 18½)

Shannon Abbott	27	144
Randall Davis	27	109
Jim Herring	3	131
Doug Hunt	3	101
Lloyd Robuck	3	150
Team Average		127

SPLITS
(Won 8, Lost 28)

Rudy Gieschen	2	131
Scott McKinnon	27	128
Charlie Robuck	27	140
Gordon Ross	30	146
Team Average		138

First high team three games —GREY GHOST, 2277.

First high individual three games — Wilbur Brown, 542; Shannon Abbott, 501; and Tim Chappell, 490.

First high team game—GREY GHOSTS, 775.

First high individual game—Lloyd Robuck, 215; Charlie Robuck, 207; Chip Jordan, 196; Linwood Whitehurst, 196.

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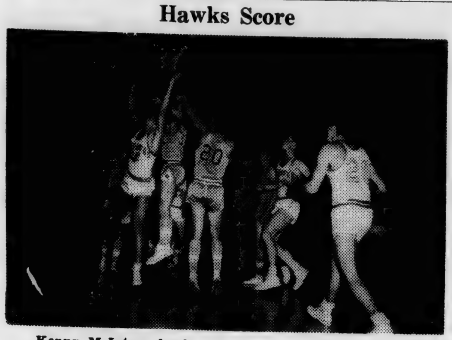
Hawks Score



Kenny McIntyre hooks beneath the basket as the Hawks topple the U.N.C. Freshmen.

Seven Girls Lead Cheering In Support Of Seahawks

Eight girls were chosen the latter part of October to act as a joint impetus to the cheering fans who would attend the forthcoming Wilmington College sports events. They were chosen with full awareness of the important role they would play in communicating to their team the knowledge that the alma mater is backing them 100 per cent.

These girls were the pick of approximately 20 tryouts and it is only fair to our readers and sports fans that they should know a few of their qualifications.

Avery Cheering Head

The head cheerleader, Judy Avery, is a 5'4" sophomore from Wilmington. She is familiar to us as a cheerleader for the Hawks from last year. Judy is also the secretary of the Student Council and has been both a May Court and Fledgling Beauty. Her hobbies are piano and dancing.

Blue - eyed, blond - haired Judy Hayes stands 5'6½". A freshman and Wilmingtonian, Judy has had previous experience as a cheerleader in junior high. She is a business major and plans to become an accountant. She has been a May Queen and her hobbies are music and art.

Lou McAuley is from Clarkton. She is a sophomore and comes to W.C. from Greensboro College. She was a cheerleader for three years in high school and is a business major. She plans to become an airline hostess and her hobbies are records and dancing.

Experienced Leaders

Red-haired Brenda Crump is a sophomore. She has had cheerleading experience in junior high and was one of the familiar faces on the cheering-squad at W.C. last year. Brenda is a business major; has an eye for her trade. Her future plans include marriage. She likes to swim and water ski.

Virginia Murphy, 5'2", hails from Moultrie, Ga. A freshman, she wants to become a cosmotologist. Virginia attained superior ratings in baton twirling throughout her high school years. She was "Miss Moultrie Junior Civitan" for two years and a May Court beauty.

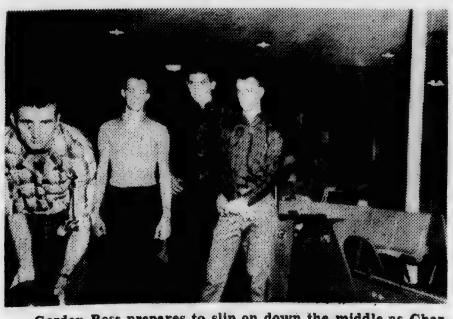
Ivanhoe has contributed Cecile Taylor to the W.C. cheerleading squad. Cecile attended Campbell College last year and was a cheerleader in high school.

She wants to become a secretary and to marry a good-looking man. She has a number of honors such as being selected "Bladen County Dairy Princess." She was valedictorian of her high school and won a total of eighteen metals. Her hobbies are collecting newspaper articles and pictures.

Pat Moore is a brown-eyed, 5'5" freshman with previous cheerleading experience in junior high. Her course of study is accounting, and she would like to become a bookkeeper or private secretary. She was an R.O.T.C. sponsor, a senior judge and a class officer her sophomore and junior years. Her hobbies are dancing, reading, singing, piano and fashion designing.

A future teacher of political science is brown-haired, brown-eyed Genie Goodman. Genie is a freshman from Greensboro and her hobbies are dancing, singing, boys and talking.

Bowling Pardners



Gordon Ross prepares to slip on down the middle as Charlie Robuck, Rudy Gieschen, Scott McKinnon look on.

Scrambling Quintet Edges Past Camels To Head Conference

Wilmington College Seahawks hit 60 per cent of their field goals in the first half and combined some red-hot free throw shooting in the second half to topple the Campbell Camels 86-82 Tuesday night at Campbell to squeeze into first place in the Virginia-Carolina conference.

Neil Johnson was the Hawks' big gun of the evening with 27 points followed by Ken McIntyre with 26 markers. Ed Miastkowski, having recovered from the injury incurred in the Rosenbluth game, steadied the Seahawks when the going got rough.

There were no witches in Salemburg the Saturday night the Hawks flew in to tear E.M.I. 102-83. Big Neil Johnson, Gene Bogash and Ed Miastkowski turned on plenty of magic, but the 62 points tossed in between them were very real.

Johnson scored 26 points, pulled down 16 rebounds and set up his teammates for numerous easy shots. The 6'6" center hit 9 out of 10 tries from the floor and 8 out of 15 free throws.

First Defeat

The Seahawks were handed their first defeat the following Friday night. Lennie Rosenbluth led a group of all-star cagers to victory over the hard-fighting W.C. quintet. Behind the All-American's 30 point effort the visitors squeezed a 75-69 win out of the home team.

Taking their Friday night defeat in stride, the Hawks bounced back after a slow start Saturday night to rap Charlotte College's Owls 99-48.

Kenny McIntyre paced the home club with a 25-point second half effort to finally rally behind the almost single-handed maintenance of Neil Johnson in the first half. The Owls trailed by only 7 points at halftime, but the Hawks came back from their break like a new team and banked 63 points in the final 20 minutes of action.

Hawks Soar

Hitting on 55.9 per cent of their shots in the second half, the Hawks unleashed a devastating scoring attack against North Carolina State's Freshmen the following Thursday night in Raleigh.

Johnson and MyIntyre each hooped 24 points to lead Coach Bill Brooks' team to a victory unparalleled in any game thus far this season.

U.N.C. Vanquished

The University of North Carolina Tar Babies came down Saturday night to try their hand at beating the Hawks who seemed so completely unawed by the prospect of playing such heralded school as State College and beating them with such gusto.

All five Seahawk starters broke into double figures as the Hawks chalked up win six with a 73-57 triumph. Edens chipped in 16 points, Johnson swished 14, McIntyre 19, Bogash 12 and Dunn checked in 10 tallies.

State Freshmen Return

Blood in their eye, the State Freshmen loped into Wilmington Wednesday night to seek vengeance for the sound beating dealt them by the Hawks earlier.

The Wolflets' efforts brought on the most exciting game thus far this season. Leading the

(Continued on Page 4)

Construction Of Buildings Nears Half-way Mark

[illegible]

Board Considers New Med Course

[illegible]

College Chorus Makes Tours, Spreading Christmas Cheer

SEAHAWKS WIN

(Continued from Page 3)

Hawks at half-time 32-30 the State team had made up their minds not to budge an inch and the game went right down the [illegible] State leading by very slim margins, to the last 35 seconds when it was tied up at 71-71 by [illegible] Dunn.

Dunn was fouled on his drive down the middle and made good at the free throw to push the Hawks ahead 72-71. With 12 seconds left to play, Johnson added two free ones to increase the margin 74-71. Don Cox, leading gun for the Wolflets, tired a two-pointer at the bell to make the final score 74-73.

Down Frederick

The Hawks swapped leads off and on with the talented Frederick quintet Friday night, then finally went ahead to stay with little more than three minutes of playing time remaining, winning 86-83.

Neil Johnson paced the Wilmington five to their fifth conference win with 27 markers. Don Marshall, too, was instrumental in the Hawk victory, coming off the bench to hit seven of eight tries at the conversion line.

The Hawks trailed by a basket at half-time 45-43 and the lead changed hands often during the second half until W.C. broke a 76-76 deadlock with two quick baskets at the 3:40 mark to win 86-83.

Bow to Braves

A torrid scoring outbreak by the Chowan Braves late in the second half of Saturday night's game smothered the Seahawks' hopes of assuming undisputed possession of first place in the conference, as they were beaten 66-59 by the Braves.

"Here we come a caroling... thru the town to spread good cheer," was the password of the College Chorus this past week as they concerted around Wilmington visiting various civic clubs and service organizations spreading good cheer.

Their first stop was at the Cooperative Savings and Loan, where on Sunday, December 11, they made [illegible] tape to appear on television. Then Monday they sang for the Optimist Club. Tuesday they performed for the Rotary Club, and Wednesday they were featured at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

The Chorus featured a number of well known songs appropriate to the festive holiday season. They were: "Here We Come A Caroling," "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," "Now Is The Caroling Season," "Ring Those Christmas Bells," "The Shepherds Story," "Wonder Of The Darksome Night," "The Cherry Tree Carol" and "A Child This Day Is Born."

In addition to the above selections Jerry [illegible], Elaine Gregory and Doug [illegible] added to the program as soloists. The Seatones, a mixed quartet, also gave their condition of the "Sleigh Ride."

Under the direction of Loyd Hudson, the chorus will present a similar program for student assembly Friday.

Speaking in general about the chorus Mr. Hudson said, "I am extremely pleased with the number of students enrolled in the chorus this quarter. If the present rise in student interest continues as it has this quarter it may be necessary in the near future to require auditions for entrance."

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The Seahawk

It pays to do business with those who do business with us.

Vol. 4, No. 5 WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. February 1, 1961

Mixed Chorus Prepares Musical Production For Spring

March 24, the curtain will fall on the first Wilmington College Theatre musical production, "Earnest In Love." The operetta, produced jointly by Loyd Hudson and Doug Swink will, provide an evening of delight. Let's take a look at the men behind the production.

Mr. Hudson was born and attended high school in Mt. Ayr, Iowa. He received his BME Degree from Drake University of Des Moines in 1948, and he earned his MM Degree from Indiana University in 1952.

Teaches in Iowa

Iowa found him teaching in the Sheldon Public School, where he taught grades one through junior college. After leaving Iowa, Mr. Hudson then journeyed to Texas and taught at the Texas Lutheran College in Seguyn, Tex., for a year.

This musical personality was a member of the world renown "Pennsylvanians" and studied conducting under Fred Waring.

With the year 1954, Mr. Hudson arrived at New Hanover High School where he remained until 1959. He is well remembered for the fine musical productions he directed—"The Song of Norway," "The Merry Widow," "Carousel" and "High Button Shoes."

Writes Operetta

While in Iowa, Mr. Hudson wrote the operetta "Where But In America," for which he received a gold medal given by the Principal Fredman's Foundation. Again in 1958 he received another medal from Gov. Luther Hodges for a musical cutting presented at the N. C. Teachers Convention.

Kiwanis' "Man of the Year," director of music at St. Pauls Lutheran Church and professor of music at Wilmington College are only a few attributes of Mr. Hudson.

"A genius in Stage Craft." That could only be Mr. Swink, head of the Drama Department and joint director of "Earnest In Love."

Swink from Richmond

A native of Richmond, Va., Mr. Swink attended St. Christopher High School. He received his BS degree from Davidson College and his MA Degree from the University of Richmond.

While fulfilling his military obligation he was a member of the First French Army, and was stationed in Africa, Italy, France and Paris during World War II.

A flare for drama led him to play in summer stock at Priscilla Beach Theatre in Connecticut. It was there that he met his wife, Kay. Mr. Swink played in the outdoor drama "The Sword of Gideon," which toured abroad, and has done professional television acting.

Directs Theatres

His unlimited experience as a drama teacher was culmulated as he directed little theatres in Wilson, Gastonia, Kings Mountain and the "Straw-Hat Summer Theatre" here at Wilmington College.

The WC Straw Hat Theatre, under his direction, produced Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," in 1959 and "The Boy Friend" in 1960, by Sandy Wilson.

That both are tops in their field is doubted by no one. Won't you come to "Ernest In Love" and see for yourself?

Engineers' Club Meets

At the monthly meeting of the Engineers' Club, January 18, new members were taken into the club. They are Jimmy Stamp, Paul Thoburn, Thomas Maryscuk, Pete Honsley, Richard Kelly and Bill Horne.

Club pins were awarded to all members. These pins were established this year, and the pattern will be available for clubs of the future. Carol Hewett, the club sweetheart, attended to receive her pin.

The club also finished two of its service projects. They distributed the March of Dimes cannisters in the downtown area. They also made arrangements for the state highway department to haul five truckloads of dirt in the College parking lot, and the Board of Education will have the lot packed and leveled.

So pervasive is the academic coloration of the Kennedy administration that one fellow on being told Dean Rusk had been appointed Secretary of State, asked, "Yeah, but what's his first name?"

Fledgling's Deadline Comes February 3

One half of the **Fledgling** goes off to the printer February 3; this includes the classes, faculty, half of the features, half of the sports and half of the activity section. The remaining half goes off February 20 and the baseball section March 7.

Pictures are being taken by the student publications' photographer, Lee Dietz, except for some group pictures and dividers which are being made by Carl Davis of Delmar Studios. The class sections are to be longer this year.

Rita Sapp is activity editor with Doris Hardison, Judy Hayes, Pat Craig, Anne West and Mary C. Hodgin on the staff.

Mitchell Todd and Jim Huggens are in charge of the sports.

Sylvia Carter, Dian Gritzke and Charlotte Roycroft are the typists.

Bessie Zezefillis is business manager, and Barbara Bordeaux and Mary Ann Ittner are assistants.

Separate staffs work individually and have their own meetings. The entire staff usually meets at a member's home.

Election Names Hewett Queen Of May Court

May Court

The May Court for 1961 consists of Carol Hewett, bottom row, Pat Moore, freshman attendant; Martha Bordeaux, Maid of Honor; second row, Julia Rochelle, sophomore attendant; and Genie Goodman, freshman attendant. Judy Avery, other sophomore attendant, is not pictured.

Homecoming Plans Progress; Include Parade, Game, Dance

Plans for the Homecoming weekend, February 10, are being made by the Circle K and Engineers' Club.

The Homecoming Queen will be elected by the student body in a regular election, and she will be present at the half time at the ball game between Wilmington and Oak Ridge February 10.

Queen and court will be in a parade Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

One convertible car will be the float and will be decorated with fancy paper. Elbert Hodges is chairman of this float. Approximately fifteen other cars will also be in the parade. These cars will be trimmed in paper and will have the name of each contestant on the side.

The parade will travel north on Third to Red Cross, down Red Cross to Front, south on Front to Market and up Market to the College. Rudy Geischen is in charge of the parade.

A dance is planned to be held in the college auditorium after the game. John Pistolis is chairman of the dance committee. Admission will be $1.00 in advance and $1.50 at the door. Ken Wooten and the Corvettes will provide the music.

The Engineers' Club with Bill Horne as chairman, is in charge of publicity.

Fledgling Staff

Fledgling Staff works hard to meet deadline. Pictured are, left to right, Jerry Rosselot, advisor; Betty Ward, assistant editor; and Editor Frances Best.

Dance In Spring Honors Attendants

Carol Hewett will reign as the May Queen of Wilmington College this spring.

Martha Bordeaux is maid of honor. Julia Rochelle and Judy Avery are the sophomore attendants. The freshmen representatives are Pat Moore and Genie Goodman.

Carol was elected by the student body on January 20. She is a representative for the sophomore class and was recently named "Friendliest." Carol was sweetheart of the Engineers' Club last year as well as this year. Last year she was a **Fledgling** Beauty and a representative also.

Selected to serve as maid of honor was Martha Bordeaux. Martha comes to Wilmington College from New Hanover High. She is activities editor of the **Fledgling**, and modeling and art are her hobbies.

Julia Rochelle, sophomore attendant, is also sweetheart of the Circle K Club. Julia is majoring in medical technology. The other sophomore attendant, Judy Avery, is secretary of the student council. Judy was also a **Fledgling** beauty last year.

Poetry Anthology Picks Two Wilcol Pen Pushers

Anne West and Dennis Carney, president and vice-president of the Pen Pusher's Club, were recently notified of membership in the National Poetry Anthology.

This anthology is made up of various entries from colleges and universities throughout the United States. The winning selections were: "Hope for '80" by Anne and "The Wizzard" by Dennis. Both poems will appear in the Pen Pusher's magazine "With Pen In Hand" this spring.

Circle K Receives Nine Members

New members were inducted into the Circle K Club January 12. New members included Tommy Green, Bobby Way, Jerry Sullivan, Lee Davis, Jim Worthington, Ken Urquhart, Danny Lockamy, Scott McKinnon and Ronald Lee.

January 19, the club appointed various committees to carry out plans of the homecoming weekend, February 10.

Circle K, Engineers' Sponsor Recent Dance

The Engineers' Club and the Circle K Club jointly sponsored a dance after the basketball game Friday, January 13.

This was the first dance of this sort this year. "It was very successful," said David Millinor, secretary of Circle K Club, "and we hope to sponsor more in the future for the benefit of the students."

Editorials

Today's News Makes Puzzle

Each week's news is filled with the events making up the history courses that perhaps our grandchildren will explore. And as we look closer we can discover that this pattern of history we are fitting together today can well determine whether or not there will be a tomorrow and if our democratic way of life can survive.

We see the Two-Front War . . . First, there is Cuba, who dealt the U.S. a hard blow by ordering the immediate withdrawal of American Embassy staffs, with the exception of a minimum eleven persons, and thus triggered the official break of diplomatic relations by former Preisdent Eisenhower. The results of this remain to be seen although reaction was generally favorable in the U.S., the new administration and Latin America.

Secondly, there is the existing Laos invasion by Communist troops from Viet Nam. Our stand? "In view of the present situation in Laos," said the Pentagon, "we are taking normal precautionary actions to increase the readiness of our forces in the Pacific."

And as if in answer to the question of peace, Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent New Year's hopes of peace to Kennedy. In return he received a cool reply. As time passes, the pieces to the puzzle will fall into place, we are sure. But it will be finding which piece goes where and placing it there gently or with force that will be left up to the new administration.

Fire Safety — Important

The Circle K Service Project on Fire Prevention brings to mind many things that we could do to prevent the destruction of our present building. One of the foremost dangers lies in the careless throwing of cigarette butts on the hall and classroom floors. Not only do they endanger the safety of the student, but also they throw a damper on the present Fire Safety program and are a sore eye to the public.

Remember the age old prophesy that "If you do something three times it becomes a habit?" This could very well prove true. And if it does, then we as students about to enter a brand new college building should do something right now to keep it always the beautiful school it will be. What can we do now, you may ask. We can this very day resolve as individuals to place our cigarette butts in the ash cans provided, and encourage our friends to do likewise. Won't you join us in launching the missle of cleanliness, beauty and safety on our new campus, and at the same time make sure we keep our present one safe until we say goodbye?

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For several years students have not only supported the "Seahawks" at the basketball games in Brogden Hall, but have also traveled by bus and car to out of town games. How do our players feel about having us there to back them up? "When we know that students are with us cheering us on, it gives us a sorta extra drive and makes us want to win even more," said Seahawker Ed Maskowski.

We have one conference game left away from home which we play Louisburg. If you would be interested in going by chartered bus to this game, give your name to Peggy Aldrige in the office.

"Hey, hey what do you say! Let's get on that bus and go!"

Judy Hayes, Cheerleader

The Seahawk

Published Monthly
By the Students of Wilmington College
Wilmington, North Carolina

Executive Editor — Mary C. Hodgin
Business Manager — Larry Smith
Assistant Editor — Judy Gideon
Sports Editor — Dennis Carney
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Business Staff — Linda Ballinger, George Cotchett
Faculty Advisor — Thomas E. Lupton

Hudson, Swink Direct "Ernest In Love"

Ernest In Love, the musical production being presented by the Mixed Chorus, is based on Oscar Wilde's comic masterpiece, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The book is by Anne Croswell, and the music is by Lee Pockriss.

The story involves a rich variety of wonderful situations; two young gentlemen of late Victorian London and their respective lady loves; the confusion led to by the invention of a fictitious relative — called "Bunburying"—for purpose of alibi; babies in handbags; mixed identities; and other capricious delights from the master of mad plots, Oscar Wilde.

Some songs from the score are: "Lost," "A Handbag Is Not a Proper Mother," "A Wicked Man," "Metaphorically Speaking," and "Perfection."

Directors Name Casts

The cast, selected by Loyd Hudson of the music department and Douglas Swink of the dramatics department, taken from the College Chorus, is as follows:

Jack—Jerry Ely (Jack is also called Ernest)
Algernon Moncrieff — Kermit Norris
Gwendolyn—Judy Avery
Cecily—Dixie Straughn
Lane—Doug Hunt
Effie—Pat Moore
Lady Brackwell—Julia Rochelle
Miss Prism—Betsy Currin
Dr. Chasuble—Tommy Wallace
Alice—Elaine Gregory
Perkins—Harvey Radcliffe

Willoughby Accompanies

Jack Worthing is a very earnest young man of twenty-nine. His intent is to marry Miss Gwendolen Fairfax.

Gwendolen Fairfax is in her twenties, and she is a very outspoken young lady, equally intent on marrying Mr. Worthing.

Lady Brackwell is a society matron with two passions in life—cucumber sandwiches and a proper match for her daughter, he is Gwendolen's mother and Mr. Algernon Moncrieff's aunt.

Algernon Moncrieff is sightly younger than Jack, and is not at all earnest about anything, and not intent on marrying anyone.

Miss Prism is a spinster whose sights are intently set on the Reverend Dr. Crasuble.

Dr. Chasuble is the local pastor, intent only on remaining single.

Cecily Cardew is Mr. Worthington's excessively pretty ward who is only just 18. Her desire in life is to meet a wicked man.

Lane is Algy's manservant.

Effie is just a country maid.

Gwendolen's personal maid in London is Alice.

Perkins is Jack's manservant in town.

The accompanists will be Sandra Willoughby and Verta Rhodes. By arrangement with Music Theatre, Inc., the show will be presented in the College Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, March 24 and 25.

L'envoi: Foothills

The infant wonders
Lost in the foothills and dreaming
Of the mountaintops—
not knowing
Their heights, home of eagles,
Companion of clouds, pure
Skyscrapers of rock and brush
And running brook, towering
passion
Feeling only, unknown within
him.
Their call, call echoes, calls
Within the heart's dark places.

M.C.D., Jr.

With this poem as the theme for his first book of poetry, a young master of metrics begins his literary career. Millard C. Dunn, Jr., is already achieving peaks of perfection in his intricately simple rhythm patterns and subtlety of language. His silver lines . . . Beneath the lightling - light shadow sweep goblins and cobwebs away and leaves the readers mind free to dance in time with his faultless music.

We cannot doubt the sincerity of these poems, or the passion of their expression; but for a man with such a great capacity for the music of rhyme, Mr. Dunn seems to be lacking woefully in imagination. His book, from time to time, suffers from want of variety. Four values alone control his thought and almost strangle his poetry. He is saved, however, by the matchless beauty of his language and the liquid fluency of his rhyme. Experiments such as:

The witch—; es' fiend—; ish laugh—; ter rings; At fear; of all; unhol—; y things; make this book a worthwhile and important first offering.

Anne West

Seatone Notes

Last year the College had a male quartet who served the school well. This year there is a Mixed Quartet, and they have been rehearsing and preparing songs to sing with the College Chorus.

There are three sophomores and one freshman in the quartet. Members of the quartet are Mary Adams, Verta Rhodes, Jerry Ely and Doug Hunt.

Mary Adams graduated from New Hanover High School in 1959. She was a member of the Hanover Singers for two years. She has been in two musical productions and sung many times on television. Mary is studying math and science and plans to continue her music throughout school and also after school.

Verta Rhodes was in the Hanover Singers one year and also is a graduate of New Hanover High School. She serves as organist for the First Christian Church. Verta is studying Elementary Education and would like to become a music teacher.

Jerry Ely came to Wilmington College from Pfeiffer College where he was very active in the music department. He graduated from New Hanover in 1956. While in high school he sang in the Hanover Singers for three years. Jerry is majoring in secondary education.

Doug Hunt, a 1959 graduate of New Hanover High School, is well remembered for his outstanding performances in school and civic circles. Secondary education is his major and he definitely plans to continue his musical training.

Seahawks Maintain Lead In Conference

Varsity Report

We are all looking forward to the big Homecoming game the 17th of February. Judging from our previous tight squeeze with Oak Ridge, it may prove quite a night all the way around.

The tournament is another big attraction which will commence in Wilmington February 16. It will no doubt add to the excitement of the season and with our hard fighting team we can count on a great week-end.

Miastkowski Great

We cannot applaud the terrific basketball handling and play-making of Ed Miastkowski enough. He has led the Hawks to victory after victory this year with his incomparable calmness in the tightest spots imaginable. It's hard to conceive of a Wilmington College basketball team without Ed, but let us take this opportunity to thank him for the spirit and ability he has shown which will, without a doubt, stand as a hallmark to future WC basketballers.

Neither can we disregard the efforts and successes of any of the other members of the team. Neil Johnson has been a mainstay; Eugene Bogash has proven himself indispensable along with the colorful Ken McIntyre. Larry Edens, Phil Stephenson and Terry Dunn have each earned our gratitude. Marshall, Haywood, Kuns, the entire team and last but not least Coach Bill Brooks—we thank you for a wonderful season.

High Hopes for Baseball

Here we stand out in front in basketball, facing baseball season. We expect big things from the Hawks when they change suits and crane their necks for the fence instead of the basket. We have no doubts that our expectations will be well met.

All those interested in trying out for the Tenn's team had better hurry and sign up in the office. Let's have a good tennis team this year, too, and walk away with all the honors.

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BOWLING STANDINGS

Grey Ghosts
(Won 38½, Lost 17½)

	Games	Avg.
Wilbur Brown	39	141
Tim Chappell	36	147
Freddie Johnson	11	139
Ronnie Lipsius	42	142
Tommy Thompson	16	132
		701

Woodchoppers
(Won 33, Lost 23)

Chip Jordan	39	132
Charles Moore	39	145
Tommy Wallace	12	117
Lin. Whitehurst	36	129
		643

Rolling Rebels
(Won 28½, Lost 27½)

Shannon Abbott	39	145
Randy Davis	39	110
Jim Herring	12	138
Doug Hunt	9	122
Lloyd Robuck	9	151
		666

Splits
(Won 12, Lost 44)

Rudy Gieschen	8	142
Scott McKinnon	38	126
Charlie Robuck	39	139
Gordon Ross	42	147
Mitchell Todd	18	142
		696

1st high 3 games:
Grey Ghosts 2298
2nd high 3 games:
Grey Ghosts 2277
3rd high 3 games:
Grey Ghosts 2235
1st high team game:
Grey Ghosts 808
2nd high team game:
Grey Ghosts 801
3rd high team game:
Grey Ghosts 775

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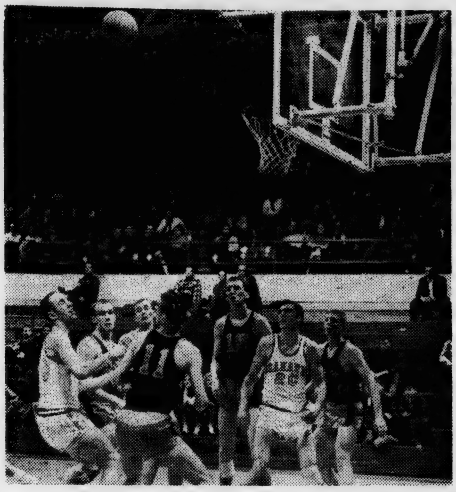

Sleepy Ed Miastkowski relaxes momentarily as Ken McIntyre, Larry Edens and Campbell players look on in tense anticipation.

BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS

The high scoring Grey Ghosts led by anchorman Tim Chappell, strengthened their grip on first place in the college bowling league, defeating the second place Woodchoppers in 3 out of 4 games January 13.

Chip Jordan rolled a 165 average for the Woodchoppers, but the over-all scoring strength of the Grey Ghosts was too much for them. Chappell had a 167 average; Ronnie Lipsius 162; Tommy Thompson 151, and Wilbur Brown a 145 average.

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In each issue of the Seahawk we will salute one player and at this time we would like to salute Ed Miastkowski, who hails from Floral Park, Long Island, New York. Ed, nicknamed "Mousy" occupies the forward position on the basketball court. His towering 6'3" height makes him a valuable man to have beneath the boards when it comes to grabbing rebounds with both offensive and defensive. At this time "Mousy" is averaging a little better than 17 points a game, although an injury kept "Mousy" from playing in a few of the Hawks games.

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In asking for his opinion of this year's team, he said, "This year's team is better on the backboards than any other season. As far as other things go the team is as good as last year's or even better." Lots of good basketball playing to a talented player.

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Their game against P.J.C. was a slow starter due to the opposition's efforts to freeze the game; however the dauntless Hawks were not to be outmaneuvered and, behind the guns of top-scorer Ken McIntyre, checked in with 71-57 win.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Editorials

Today's News Makes Puzzle

Each week's news is filled with the events making up the history courses that perhaps our grandchildren will explore. And as we look closer we can discover that this pattern of history we are fitting together today can well determine whether or not there will be a tomorrow and if our democratic way of life can survive.

We see the Two-Front War . . . First, there is Cuba, who dealt the U.S. a hard blow by ordering the immediate withdrawal of American Embassy staffs, with the exception of a minimum eleven persons, and thus triggered the official break of diplomatic relations by former Preisdent Eisenhower. The results of this remain to be seen although reaction was generally favorable in the U.S., the new administration and Latin America.

Secondly, there is the existing Laos invasion by Communist troops from Viet Nam. Our stand? "In view of the present situation in Laos," said the Pentagon, "we are taking normal precautionary actions to increase the readiness of our forces in the Pacific."

And as if in answer to the question of peace, Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent New Year's hopes of peace to Kennedy. In return he received a cool reply. As time passes, the pieces to the puzzle will fall into place, we are sure. But it will be finding which piece goes where and placing it there gently or with force that will be left up to the new administration.

Fire Safety — Important

The Circle K Service Project on Fire Prevention brings to mind many things that we could do to prevent the destruction of our present building. One of the foremost dangers lies in the careless throwing of cigarette butts on the hall and classroom floors. Not only do they endanger the safety of the student, but also they throw a damper on the present Fire Safety program and are a sore eye to the public.

Remember the age old prophesy that "If you do something three times it becomes a habit?" This could very well prove true. And if it does, then we as students about to enter a brand new college building should do something right now to keep it always the beautiful school it will be. What can we do now, you may ask. We can this very day resolve as individuals to place our cigarette butts in the ash cans provided, and encourage our friends to do likewise. Won't you join us in launching the missle of cleanliness, beauty and safety on our new campus, and at the same time make sure we keep our present one safe until we say goodbye?

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For several years students have not only supported the "Seahawks" at the basketball games in Brogden Hall, but have also traveled by bus and car to out of town games. How do our players feel about having us there to back them up? "When we know that students are with us cheering us on its gives us a sorta extra drive and makes us want to win even more," said Seahawker Ed Miastkowski

We have one conference game left away from home when we play Louisburg. If you would be interested in going by chartered bus to this game, give your name to Peggy Aldrige in the office.

"Hey, hey what do you say? Let's get on that bus and go."

Judy Hayes, Cheerleader

The Seahawk

Published Monthly
By the Students of Wilmington College
Wilmington, North Carolina

Associated Collegiate Press

Executive Editor ..... Mary C. Hodgin
Business Manager ..... Larry Smith
Assistant Editor ..... Judy Gideon
Sports Editor ..... Dennis Carney
Reporters ..... Hellen Kelly, Gene Evans, Elbert Hodges, Mary Ann Ittner, Jo Womble, Jenny Tompson, William Loughlin, Jack Dunn, Jerry Ely.
Artist ..... Scott McKinnon
Columnists ..... Dick Moseley, Doug Hunt, Annette Harden, Anne West, Dennis Carney.
Typists ..... Judy Hayes, Doris Hardison
Business Staff ..... Linda Ballinger, George Cotchett
Faculty Advisor ..... Thomas R. Lupton

Hudson, Swink Direct "Ernest In Love"

Ernest In Love, the musical production being presented by the Mixed Chorus, is based on Oscar Wilde's comic masterpiece, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The book is by Anne Croswell, and the music is by Lee Pockriss.

The story involves a rich variety of wonderful situations; two young gentlemen of late Victorian London and their respective lady love; the confusion led to by the invention of a fictitious relative — called "Bunburying"—for purpose of alibi; babies in handbags; mixed identities; and other capricious delights from the master of mad plots, Oscar Wilde.

Some songs from the score are: "Lost," "A Handbag Is Not a Proper Mother," "A Wicked Man," "Metaphorically Speaking," and "Perfection."

Directors Name Casts

The cast, selected by Loyd Hudson of the music department and Douglas Swink of the dramatics department, taken from the College Chorus, is as follows:

Jack—Jerry Ely (Jack is also called Ernest)
Algernon Moncrieff — Kermit Norris
Gwendolyn—Judy Avery
Cecily—Dixie Straughn
Lane—Doug Hunt
Effie—Pat Moore
Lady Bracknell—Julia Rochelle
Miss Prism—Betsy Currin
Dr. Chasuble—Tommy Wallace
Alice—Elaine Gregory
Perkins—Harvey Radcliffe

Willoughby Accompanies

Jack Worthing is a very earnest young man of twenty-nine. His intent is to marry Miss Gwendolen Fairfax.

Gwendolen Fairfax is in her twenties, and she is a very outspoken young lady, equally intent on marrying Mr. Worthing.

Lady Brackwell is a society matron with two passions in life—cucumber sandwiches and a proper match for her daughter. he is Gwendolen's mother and Mr. Algernon Moncrieff's aunt.

Algernon Moncrieff is slghtly younger than Jack, and is not at all earnest about anything, and not intent on marrying anyone.

Miss Prism is a spinster whose sights are intently set on the Reverend Dr. Crasuble.

Dr. Chasuble is the local pastor, intent only on remaining single.

Cecily Cardew is Mr. Worthington's excessively pretty ward who is only just 18. Her desire in life is to meet a wicked man

Lane is Algy's manservant.

Effie is just a country maid.

Gwendolen's personal maid in London is Alice.

Perkins is Jack's manservant in town.

The accompanists will be Sandra Willoughby and Verta Rhodes. By arrangement with Music Theatre, Inc., the show will be presented in the College Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, March 24 and 25.

L'envoi: Foothills

The infant wanders
Lost in the Foothills and
dreaming
Of the mountaintops—
not knowing
Their heights, home of eagles,
Companion of clouds, pure
Skyscrapers of rock and brush
And running brook: towering
passion
Feeling only, unknown within
him,
Their call, call echoes, calls
Within the heart's dark places.

M.C.D., Jr.

With this poem as the theme for his first book of poetry, a young master of metrics begins his literary career. Millard C. Dunn, Jr., is already achieving peaks of perfection in his intricately simple rhythm patterns and subtlety of language. His silver lines . . . Beneath the lightling - light shadow sweep goblins and cobwebs away and leaves the readers mind free to dance in time with his faultless music.

We cannot doubt the sincerity of these poems, or the passion of their expression; but for a man with such a great capacity for the music of rhyme, Mr. Dunn seems to be lacking woefully in imagination. His book, from time to time, suffers from want of variety. Four values alone control his thought and almost strangle his poetry. He is saved, however, by the matchless beauty of his language and the liquid fluency of his rhyme. Experiments such as:

The witch—; es' fiend—; ish laugh—; ter rings; At fear; of all; unhol—; y things; make this book a worthwhile and important first offering.

Anne West

Seatone Notes

Last year the College had a male quartet who served the school well. This year there is a Mixed Quartet, and they have been rehearsing and preparing songs to sing with the College Chorus.

There are three sophomores and one freshman in the quartet. Members of the quartet are Mary Adams, Verta Rhodes, Jerry Ely and Doug Hunt.

Mary Adams graduated from New Hanover High School in 1959. She was a member of the Hanover Singers for two years. She has been in two musical productions and sung many times on television. Mary is studying math and science and plans to continue her music throughout school and also after school.

Verta Rhodes was in the Hanover Singers one year and also is a graduate of New Hanover High School. She serves as organist for the First Christian Church. Verta is studying Elementary Education and would like to become a music teacher.

Jerry Ely came to Wilmington College from Pfeiffer College where he was very active in the music department. He graduated from New Hanover in 1956. While in high school he sang in the Hanover Singers for three years. Jerry is majoring in secondary education.

Doug Hunt, a 1959 graduate of New Hanover High School, is well remembered for his outstanding performances in school and civic circles. Secondary education is his major and he definitely plans to continue his musical training.

Seahawks Maintain Lead In Conference

Varsity Report

We are all looking forward to the big Homecoming game the 17th of February. Judging from our previous tight squeeze with Oak Ridge, it may prove quite a night all the way around.

The tournament is another big attraction which will commence in Wilmington February 16. It will no doubt add to the excitement of the season and with our hard fighting team we can count on a great week-end.

Miastkowski Great

We cannot applaud the terrific basketball handling and play-making of Ed Miastkowski enough. He has led the Hawks to victory after victory this year with his incomparable calmness in the tightest spots imaginable. It's hard to conceive of a Wilmington College basketball team without Ed, but let us take this opportunity to thank him for the spirit and ability he has shown which will, without a doubt, stand as a hallmark to future WC basketballers.

Neither can we disregard the efforts and successes of any of the other members of the team. Neil Johnson has been a mainstay; Eugene Bogash has proven himself indispensable along with the colorful Ken McIntyre. Larry Edens, Phil Stephenson and Terry Dunn have each earned our gratitude. Marshall, Haywood, Kuns, the entire team and last but not least Coach Bill Brooks—we thank you for a wonderful season.

High Hopes for Baseball

Here we stand out in front in basketball, facing baseball season. We expect big things from the Hawks when they change suits and crane their necks for the fence instead of the basket. We have no doubts that our expectations will be well met.

All those interested in trying out for the Tenn's team had better hurry and sign up in the office. Let's have a good tennis team this year, too, and walk away with all the honors.

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is a
HOLIDAY
when
you wear a dress
from
the collection
at the
Wonder Shop

BOWLING STANDINGS

Grey Ghosts
(Won 38½, Lost 17½)

	Games	Avg.
Wilbur Brown	39	141
Tim Chappell	36	147
Freddie Johnson	11	139
Ronnie Lipsius	42	142
Tommy Thompson	16	132
		701

Woodchoppers
(Won 33, Lost 23)

Chip Jordan	39	132
Charles Moore	39	145
Tommy Wallace	12	117
Lin. Whitehurst	36	129
		643

Rolling Rebels
(Won 28½, Lost 27½)

Shannon Abbott	39	145
Randy Davis	39	110
Jim Herring	12	138
Doug Hunt	9	122
Lloyd Robuck	9	151
		666

Splits
(Won 12, Lost 44)

Rudy Gieschen	8	142
Scott McKinnon	38	126
Charlie Robuck	39	139
Gordon Ross	42	147
Mitchell Todd	18	142
		696

1st high 3 games:
Grey Ghosts 2298
2nd high 3 games:
Grey Ghosts 2277
3rd high 3 games:
Grey Ghosts 2235
1st high team game:
Grey Ghosts 808
2nd high team game:
Grey Ghosts 801
3rd high team game:
Grey Ghosts 775

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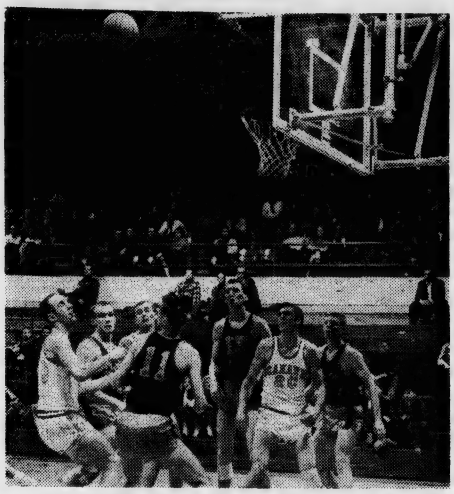
A Moment Out



Sleepy Ed Miastkowski relaxes momentarily as Ken McIntyre, Larry Edens and Campbell players look on in tense anticipation.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Wilmington College Speaks For Itself Through Several Advertising Means

Wilmington College receives extensive publicity through several advertising means.

The Adult Education Program —designed to train the adults in topics in which they wish to become familiar — spreads the educational opportunities to adults as well as students.

At present time there are five classes being taught in adult education. They are "A Brief History of Italian Art in Words and Pictures" (series two), "Shakespeake's Tragedies," "Music Appreciation" (second series), "Human Relations" and "Job Instruction Training" (time to be set soon). By offering these courses the College is advertising its educational facilities to everyone.

New Boating Class

A class on boating started on Tuesday, January 24, for eleven weeks. This is one of the classes in which students can learn to teach others, and is sponsored at Wilmington College by the Cape Fear Squadron of Civil Air Patrol.

W. Kendall Dorsey, director of adult education, is also a commercial photographer. Through this media, he also publicizes the College.

Mrs. Helena Cheek appears on television twice weekly to teach Spanish. The viewing audience is taught to speak the language, and through this learning they may be encouraged to continue their education at the College.

Howell Travels

Claude Howell of the Art Department travels throughout the United States and Europe, and he never fails to publicise the progressiveness of Wilmington College.

In February Mr. Howell will be a judge for the Motorola Art Contest, the Scholastic Arts Award in Greensboro and will attend a meeting in Raleigh in conjunction with the Art Committee of North Carolina and the three hundredth anniversary of the state. Mr. Howell has also made numerous appearances for television as a representative of the College Art Department.

The College Chorus has performed for various civic clubs and service organizations — the Optimist, the Rotary and the Kiwanis—to build prestige for the College through its ability to perform musically. The Chorus also performed on television numerous times. During the spring quarter, the Chorus tours in many counties in eastern North Carolina, again spreading the prestige of the school.

The basketball, baseball, golf and tennis teams carry knowledge of WC to other teams and their supporters. This is accomplished through the fine sportsship of the coach and team.

Theatre Group Active

The Theatre Group at the College participates in the State Drama Festival at the University of North Carolina annually. Groups are selected every year to appear in a play they have produced. Every year the Dramatics Club stands out as one of the better small college clubs in the state.

The administration contributes to the college advertising by numerous public appearances. Dean Crews has been presenting an increasing number of messages throughout high schools in southeastern North Carolina. These talks have contributed greatly to the knowledge concerning Wilmington College.

Every student is an individual advertiser—either a credit or a discredit. This is determined appearance and also through through character, behaviour, sportsmanship shown at athletic events.

SEAHAWKS MAINTAIN LEAD
(Continued from Page 3)

ens and Phil Stephenson played a fine floor game.

The game was tied up at the half and the lead traded hands right down the line. A desperation shot by Oak Ridge, just as the gun went off, bounced off the back of the basket and out of play to give the home team the win.

In the last game before the Christmas holidays, the Hawks played host to the U.S.C. freshmen. Edging the Biddies 81-79, the W.C. five banged in 31 field goals out of 31 chances for a 60.8 per cent shooting figure.

All in all the season has been one of excitement and pleasure. The Hawks now lead the conference with a 12-1 conference slate and a season mark of 16-3.

Committee Announces '61-62 Wilcol Scholarship Recipients

The Scholarship Committee met Friday, January 20, and voted to continue the scholarships through the year 1961-62. Members present included Trustees Bradford Tillery, Fred Rippy, Raeford Trask and faculty members Louis Adcock, Adrian Hurst and Marshall Crews.

The committee voted to continue the scholarships next year for the following students who are now attending the College:

Judith Butler, James Chappell, Mary Dowless, Sud Howard, Bobby Ludlum, Daniel Murray, Carolyn Peterson, Judith Pluta, Edna Register, Arthur Rivenbark, Sandra Cruggs and William Taylor.

E. L. White Scholarship

Marshall Brown, Herbert Davis, Ronald Lee and Ray Sullivan.

The Committee awarded the following new scholarships for the year 1961-62:

From Wilmington College: Paul William Cochran and Jan Townsend Thorpe.

From New Hanover: Judy Carolyn Ammons, Ronald McVernon Baysden, Lillie Atha Bloodworth, Evelyn Randolph Foster, Artis Roland Joye, Jenny Merritt, Lloyd Earl Oxendine, William J. Pate, Jr., Peggy Gennell Sugg, Patricia Ann Teachey, Beth Louise Fineberg, Barbara Ann Hixon, Edward Alan Taylor and Ritchie D. Watson, Jr.

From Bolivia: Mary Ruth Lewis.

From Burgaw: Louis Henry Sawyer.

From Topsail: Henry Allen Sullivan.

Total Academic	$3,000.00
Total E. L. White	1,200.00
Grand Total	$4,200.00

The E. L. White Scholarships were awarded on the basis of academic record more than that of need.

"TIME HAS RUN OUT, BUT YOU HAVE TWO FREE THROWS. IF YOU MAKE ONE THERE WILL BE AN OVERTIME PERIOD. IF YOU MAKE BOTH OF THEM THE VICTORY CELEBRATION WILL START IMMEDIATELY; IF YOU MISS BOTH OF THEM THERE'S POLICE PROTECTION AT THE SIDE EXIT."

College Students Visit Sunny Point

The photograph above shows Wilcol students together with Sunny Point Army Terminal personnel alongside the vessel JALADHIR from India.

Trese college personnel were recent visitors to the installation at which time they were welcomed to the Terminal by L. Colonel Johnnie D. Duffie, the terminal commander, following which they toured the terminal and went aboard the vessel.

Shown in the photograph from left to right are: Hugh Donnelly, SPART Safety Director; Elsie M. Bridges; Claude Howell, Wilmington College art intructor; Margaret Davis; Carlee Jenkins; Catrerine von der Lieth; George W. Parker, Benjamin Vogles, Jim Bradshaw and Robert Barefoot.

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The first home baseball game is April 7.

The Seahawk

Come to see "Ernest In Love" tomorrow night.

Vol. 4, No. 6. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. March 23, 1961

College Plans Participation In Annual Azalea Festival

Wilmington College's participation in the Fourteenth Annual Azalea Festival is being planned by Dean Marshall Crews and Dean of Women, Shannon Morton.

Carol Hewett, the College May Queen, will represent Wilmington College in the festival, and there wil be seven other colleges represented — Duke, University of North Carolina, Woman's College, East Carolina, Flora Macdonald, Queen's and Meredith Colleges.

Queens, Escorts

Some of the queens and their escorts are Gail Rutherford, Queen's College, escort Ray Harding; Ann Stallings, Meredith College, escort Bill Lytch; Sharron Cates, University of North Carolina, escort Ferg Norton; Annie Johnston, Duke, escort Robert Garda; and Gwen Hawley, Flora Macdonald, escort Jesse Bullard. Other representatives have not as yet turned in their escorts.

Miss Morton is the official hostess for the group of queens. She will move in the hotel with the girls and attend all of the activities in which they are to participate. The group will have a Queen City bus to carry them to all of the activities.

Festival Activities

Some of the activities are the Coronation Pageant, Cottage Lane Tour, Street Dance and the Variety Show.

There will be a special float for the girls and several luncheons for them.

Judy Counts, W.C. student, designed the new robe for the Teenage Princess this year.

Joe Stanley made the drawings of the design for the dresses to be worn by the queens and princesses.

Pen Pushers Combine Talents Of Students In Spring Anthology

The talents of many Wilmington College students will be combined to produce the Pen Pushers Spring Anthology—**With Pen In Hand.** Poems, essays and short stories will be spot-lighted this year in an effort to display a much wider range of talent.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity by submitting their work to any member of the club or to Miss Shannon Morton, the club advisor.

Forty-one Students Attain Dean's List

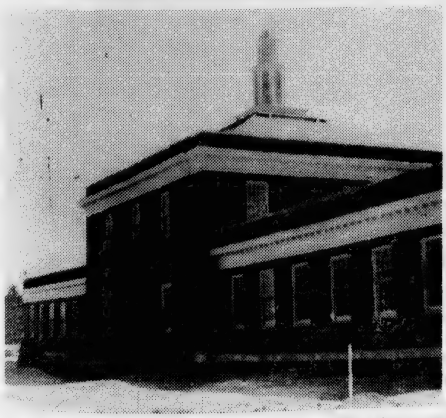
Forty - one students at Wilmington College attained academic honors, when they made the Dean's List for the recently completed winter quarter.

Those recognized by the Dean of Students from the Wilmington area were:

Charles T. Barnhill, Ruth Frances Best, Patricia Hall Black, Judith Ann Butler, Lewis Edward Creech Jr., Jerry Steve Ely, Isabell Lewis Foushee, John Lawrence Galloway, Elizabeth Glover Grafes, Margaret Patrick Haskett, Carthon Dewey Hinson, James Maynard Hudgens, Darrow Ransdell Johnson, Ronald Earl Lee, Bobby Raye Ludlum, Charles Edward Pearsall Jr., James Wyles Peeples, Jo Ellen Peterson, Carrie Elizabeth Pierce, Judy Pluta Charles Ray Rackley, Rita Joy Sapp, Catherine Sandra Scruggs, James Alan Smith, Virginia Clark Smith, Andrew Edward Sondey Jr., Michael G. Tsaganos, Alice Elizabeth Wadsworth, Lawrence W. Williams, Sandra Mary Etta Willoughby and Toula Bessie Zezefillis.

Others making the Dean's List were: Lucious Cummings Bigelow, Durham; Dorothy Ward Brittain, Bolivia; Barbara Jean Brodnax, Acme; Stacy Humphrey Covil, Burgaw; Harvey R. Dunlevy, Raleigh; Kermit C. Guthrie, New Bern; Thomas Blair Hines, Raleigh; David K. Miller, Woodruff, S. C.; Harold Maurice Rivenbark, Clarkton; and James Lee Stamp, Jacksonville.

Student Activities Building



The student activities building of the new college is approximately 75 percent completed.

Enrollment Down For Spring Term, Yearly Total Up

Enrollment here for the spring quarter is lower than the two preceeding quarters, but there are 86 more students this spring than were attending last year, according to Registrar Dorothy Marshall.

There were 83 new students in the summer quarters of 1960, 609 students for the autumn quarter, 45 new students for the winter quarter and 55 new ones for the spring quarter, which makes a total of 792 enrolled for these three regular quarters and the two summer terms.

For the spring term there are 203 freshmen men, 75 freshmen women, 134 sophomore men, 40 sophomore women, five special men students and nine special women students. The total enrollment is 466.

There were 132 students enrolled for the winter quarter who did not return for the spring quarter, but this includes 47 nurses who have no classes here this session.

Students attending from other states are: Florida, three; Georgia, 1; Indiana, 1; Massachusetts, one; New York, five; Pennsylvania, two; South Carolina, six; Tennessee, two; Virginia, five; and West Virginia, one. This is a total of 27 students.

There are 32 counties in North Carolina represented by students. These are Alamance, two; Alleghany, one; Bladen, 12; Brunswick, 29; Carteret, two; Columbus, 14; Craven, three; Currituck, one; Dare, one; Duplin, seven; Durham, one; Edgecombe, one; Forsyth, two; Gaston, four; Jones, one; Lee, one; Lenoir,

(Continued on Page 2)

Contractors Grade; Paving of Driveways Starts This Week

According to M. D. Mincey, Superintendent of construction, the three new buildings at the Wilmington College site are about 75 per cent completed.

The library building is 95 per cent completed. The student activities building is 75 per cent toward completion. About 50 per cent of the work on the large class room building has been done.

A lack of water facilities is the only factor holding back construction at this time. Water is needed to raise the temperature of the plaster to the proper degrees before it can be applied to the ceiling. Wells are now being drilled to speed up this part of the construction.

Paving of the driveways and parking areas is expected to begin this week. The contractor is in the process of grading the streets. Paving will be done by the State Highway Department and is being done without charge. All walkways will be constructed of asphalt tile, and construction of them will also begin this week.

Mr. Mincey stated, "I'm very pleased with the progress of the building, and construction is on schedule."

Cast Prepares "Ernest In Love"

Students practicing for the musical production are from left to right: Dixie Straughn, Tommy Wallace and Betsy Currin.

Mixed Chorus Presents Musical Production

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. will be the opening for the musical production, **Ernest In Love,** presented by the Mixed Chorus and under the direction of Loyd Hudson and Doug Swink. There will also be another showing Saturday evening.

The story involves a rich variety of wonderful situations; two young gentlemen of late Victorian London and their respective lady love; the confusion led to by the invention of a fictitious relative — called "Bunburying"—for purpose of alibi; babies in handbags; mixed identities; and other capricious delights from the master of mad plots, Oscar Wilde.

The musical is based on Oscar Wilde's comic master piece, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The book is by Anne Croswell, and the music is by Lee Pockriss.

Some songs from the score are: "Lost," "A Handbag Is Not a Proper Mother," "A Wicked Man," "Metaphorically Speaking" and "Perfection."

The cast, taken from the College Chorus, is as follows:

Jack—Jerry Ely (Jack is also called Ernest)
Algernon Moncrieff—Kermit Norris
Gwendolyn—Judy Avery
Cecily—Dixie Straughn
Lane—Doug Hunt
Effie—Pat Moore
Lady Bracknell—Julia Rochelle
Miss Prism—Betsy Currin
Dr. Chauble—Tommy Wallace
Alice—Elaine Gregory
Perkins—Harvey Radcliffe

The accompanists will be Sandra Willoughby and Verta Rhodes.

Howell Makes Plans For Spring Show

Plans are being made for Wilmington College's Third Annual Spring Art Show, according to Claude Howell, head of the art department. Students also have entries in the Cottage Lane Art Show of the Azalea Festival, and they will help with this phase of the festival.

Tomorrow, Mr. Howell will be in Fort Bragg to lecture on American painting to the Art League of Fort Bragg.

February 18, Mr. Howell took several of his students to the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. The group was met by Charles Standfort, educational director. Mr. Standfort lectured to the group from 11 until one o'clock. After lunch, he lectured until five.

Those making the trip included Louis Adcock, Robert Barefoot, Emily Merritt, Katie Wilson, Elizabeth Powell, Louise Lanier, William Whitehead, Elizabeth Taylor, Jim Bradshaw, Elsie Bridger, Mrs. Geuard Sympkins, Sue Loyless, Ann Hewlett, Joe Stanley and Jessie Howell.

Ten Exhibits Win Science Display

Ten outstanding exhibits were selected at the District Science Fair held at Wilmington College Saturday. These exhibits, five each from the biological and the physical division, will be competing for top honors at the State Science Fair to be held at Duke University April 7 and 8.

Students who were responsible for the winning exhibits are entitled to a full two-year scholarship to Wilmington College. These selected projects were the best high school science exhibits from Southeastern North Carolina. A total of 118 projects were submitted from 26 junior and senior high schools in 13 of the surrounding counties.

Judges for the District Science Fair were George Zebrowski of the College faculty; Dr. Robert Aycock of the Horticultural Crops Research Station at Castle Hayne; John A. Charlton, Richard E. Brownlee and James G. Gorman of DuPont in Kinston; and Dr. Henry Singletary, associate pathologist at James Walker Memorial Hospital.

Student Congress Passes Honor System Resolution

The following resolution was recently passed by the Student Council: A Resolution Urging the Use of a Pledge of Honor. It is given below:

The Student Council of Wilmington College hereby urges the students of Wilmington College to use the following pledge of honor during all forms of quizzes and examinations. "I have neither given nor received aid on this test, quiz or examination."

This pledge, if used, is to be written and undersigned by the student upon completion of his paper. As a resolution, the above is a formal moral statement and is not a compelling law requiring student action.

The Student Council is aware that it has taken no such stand in the past few years, and perhaps this resolution will be a step toward developing an honor system, which is likely to be included in any immediately proposed revisions of the Constitution of the Student Government.

A System of Honor — Ethics or Affidavit?

Recently there has been an attempt to establish an honor system at Wilmington College. The rule or requirement in this system stipulates that the student, upon completion of a quiz or examination, sign a statement to the effect that he has neither given or received aid on that particular paper.

There is a sentiment that this is not exactly an honor system, but that each time a student completes a test he must merely submit a sworn affidavit. This sworn statement actually proves nothing because even the world's greatest cheat can sign his own name.

If a person is honorable, that is to say thta he has honor, he has a reputation for behavior that is exemplary and worthy. Honor comes slowly to a person—honor is conferred by the respect of others. When a person has achieved this high esteem, the ethics that he has gained by reputation must never be betrayed. For once a code of honor is violated, it can never be fully regained. If a person swears that he did not steal, it is not so if he is a thief. If a person states that he did not cheat, and he did cheat, absolutely nothing has been proven.

The point is that if a person is honest and worthy, there is no need to swear to that effect. If he is dishonest, there is no validity in his affirmation of integrity. The fraud in the class room cannot gain honor by the means of an affidavit. (by Al Shew)

Baseball Season Arrives; Team Needs Student Support

Spring has finally arrived, and with its coming has brought the sport all America loves—baseball. Baseball is the time of excitement, hot dogs, peanuts and competition. And speaking of competition, the Seahawks will offer plenty of it this season, and the combination of a champion team and top coach will offer plenty of excitement to local fans.

We are depending on our team to play good ball this season, to be ambassadors from our college on the coast, to show our state and neighboring states the quality of sportsmanship we have. And by the same token our team is depending on us. They need our support and good wishes. They want to feel that we are behind them, at home and away. Is this too much for them to ask?

Next week they play Chowan here, their first conference game. Let's turn out at Legion Stadium and let the Seahawks know that we are with them all the way.

The Seahawk

Published Monthly
By the Students of Wilmington College
Wilmington, North Carolina

Executive Editor — Mary C. Hodgin
Business Manager — Larry Smith
Assistant Editor — Judy Gideon
Sports Editor — Dennis Carney
Reporters — Hellen Kelly, Gene Evans, Elbert Hodges, Mary Ann Ittner, Jo Womble, Jenny Tompson, William Loughlin, Jack Dunn, Jerry Ely
Artist — Scott McKinnon
Columnists — Dick Moseley, Doug Hunt, Annette Harden, Anne West, Dennis Carney.
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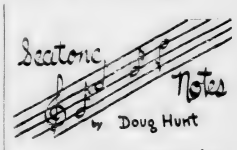

The past three weeks have been busy ones indeed for members of the college chorus. Rehearsals have been in progress both night and day on the musical production "Ernest in Love."

The main characters of the play, portayed by Judy Avery, Kermit Norris, Doug Hunt, Julia Rochelle, Harvey Radcliff, Dixie Straughn and Jerry Ely, are lively and amusing, and the situations they encounter are vivid and real.

Many hands go into the production of an operetta such as this and many people work quietly unnoticed. Judy Counts, a wizzard with a needle and thread, is designing and constructing the costumes used in the play.

Pat Craig has the big job of producing and keeping track of the many properties that will be used. Ronald Lane and Victor Horrell, two jack-of-all-trades, concentrate on scenery design and construction.

Kathryn Davis, president of the Dramatics Club, is on the scene to lend a helping hand and her main job also lies in the scenery department. Doug Nicholson and Ronald Lee can be found running around painting and approving the backstage life.

So, while the cast is on the stage performing, and the audience is sitting back enjoying, it, the unmentioned will be near at hand, keeping the backstage machine running.

Drama Club Presents "Androcles And Lion"

The College's dramatics club under the direction of Dennis Swink, presented **Androcles and the Lion** February 16 in the college auditorium.

When Androcles (Ed Iole) and his wife, Megaera (played by Judy Counts) are leaving home and journeying through the forest, Androcles immediately makes friends with a lion, characterized by Ronald Lane.

The Captain (Bobby Williams) and the Centurion (Tommy Wallace) marched the Christians on the road to Rome for persecution. The persecution of the Christians in Rome was political rather than religious.

Lavinia (Ann West) was a true, faithful Christian. She had several conversations with the Captain which led him to love her.

Ferrovius, Doug Hunt, was the forceful type of Christian.

Spintho, Paul Meadows, just wanted to be martyred because he thought it would get him into heaven.

Ronald Lee played the part of the ox driver.

Androcles was a Christian because it was a kind religion, and he wasn't accustomed to kindness. Christianity also let him love animals.

Dennis Carney played the part of Caesar.

Spintho was impatient and could not bear the thought of dying, and in his escape he was eaten by the lion.

Ferrovious turned back to the god of war and killed all of the gladiators. For this he was given a position in the Pretorian Guard.

Androcles was set free with the lion. No cage for the lion; no slavery for Androcles.

CAMPUS COMEDY

"I'M AFRAID I HAVE TO REPORT THAT THE CHEMISTRY CLASS IS DISTURBING MY LATIN CLASS AGAIN."

Rambling Thoughts

Time brings to mind many things — and Research Papers, ranging in scope from "Witchcraft in the Congo," to "Hypnosis and Dentistry." And, of course there are the usual conventional topics as "The Electric Light," and "Politics."

Paint brushes can be seen as they are busily guided by talented hands in 301 over various pieces of canvas. Instructors, teach, students learn and through practical application, a way of life is discovered in their fingertips.

Another quarter has begun, and many profits have been harvested with the passing of time. A feeling of satisfaction has come to some. And by the same token, others have begun to realize the importance of applying talents and efforts to earn this thing called pride and satisfaction in one's self.

And then there is that paragraph in Conrad's "Youth," that makes us realize that we are indestructible and rich, because we are young. An old man remembers . . . "I remember my youth and the feeling that will never come back anymore—the feeling that I could last forever, outlast the sea, the earth, and all men; the deceitful feeling that lures us on to joys, to perily, to love, to vain effort — to death; the triumphant conviction of strength, the heat of life in the handful of dust, the glow in the heart that with every year grows dim, grows cold, grows small and expires — and expires, too soon, too soon — before life itself." He remembers. We don't have to . . . yet!

Now This, We Like

The fog
Comes
On little cat feet
As you sit for a test
And sits
On silent haunches
Hovering over every desk
And then moves on —
Only sometimes it doesn't.
(Spectator)

PROF: "Who split the atom?"
No answer.
PROF: "Who split the atom?"
STUD: "Don't jump on me. I ain't touched the darn thing."

A college student is one who enters his alma mater dressed in green and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as college education.

What the ceiling said to the wall—Hold me up, I'm plastered.
(Max Shulman)

Can You Imagine?

Can you imagine Wilmington College WITHOUT—

Dean Crews?
a 5¢ Pepsi?
parties?
the radio in the Pub?
a free 24 hour parking lot?
our basketball team?
that 18¢ Hot Dog?
registration day?
decks and decks of cards?
Coach Brooks?
307 and its many desks?
Dr. Randall?
the front steps?
a piano?
those swinging seats in Lab?
Technical Writing for Engineer's?
research papers?
Hattie and Buck?
graduation?

Five-Minute Break Presents Problem

What do you do in the five-minute break between classes? During our first few days here, we naturally go directly from class to the next, only to sit there wondering where everybody else is.

The next day you run down to the pub to see who is there. You buy a pepsi and stand around trying to be sociable, when you happen to glance at the clock and discover it is only ten seconds before class starts. So up the stairs you tear, and after a few minor skirmishes, arrive safely on the threshold of the classroom.

Then the question arrives of what to do with the rest of your drink. Should you slip it in your back pocket and ease in the room sideways, leave it in the hall for someone to fall over, or should you run down the hall and pitch it out the nearest window, or sell it at a reduced price to the first lucky person that happens by?

Feeling even bolder the next day you stroll down to the library to glance at the morning headlines. But lo and behold, someone else got shot in the Congo, and by the time you get to Dagwood, it's too late to go to class anyway!

Some of the teachers have a suggestion as to what to do during the five minute break—go to your next class and be ready to work when the class is scheduled to begin.

Enrollment Down For Spring Term

(Continued from Page 1)

one; Mecklenburg, one; Nash, one; Onslow, 13; Orange, one; Pamlico, one; Pender, 20; Pitt, three; Randolph, two; Richmond, one; Robeson, two; Sampson, five; Surry, one; Wake, four; Wilkes, one; and New Hanover, 300. This is a total of 439 students.

Seahawks Meet Presbyterian In Opener

Varsity Report

Basktball season is over now. The Hawks had an exciting season with 22 wins against only 7 losses. They won the regular season championship and swept home with a second place in the tournament.

In regular season play, the Hawks averaged 87.1 points per game on a 2,265 point total. Five times the soaring quintet topped the century mark, with a high of 119 against Louisburg. During one three-game stretch, the Brook-birds compiled 321 points. Figures like these are certainly evidence of a brilliant season and a wonderful team.

Individual Performances

Looking at the individual players, we come first to Neil Johnson, the Hawk's leading rebounder. Neil, an all-conference and all-tournament performer, ended the season with 459 tallies and a 17.6 average.

Ken McIntyre posted the top average with 18.8 and missed only 14 of 65 free throws in conference play. Ken, too, was chosen all-conference. Ed Miastkowski, a mainspring for the Hawks, and another all-conference choice, this year ended with a 17.9 clip.

Bogash Steady, Dependable

Gene Bogash, one of the steadiest and most dependable players on the squad, finished with a 12.6 mark; and Larry Edens, a good man for any team, scored in double figures with a 10.2 mark.

Terry Dunn and Phil Stephenson, two of Coach Bill Brook's most ready reserves, hit a 5.65 and 6.3 average, respectively. Bill Haywood, with a limited appearance, hit 4.1 points a game.

Open Baseball Slate March 24

We now face baseball season. Coach Bill Brooks is optimistic, and with 20 starters, including such talent as Don Honeycutt, Larry Edens, Ronnie Durham and Bill Haywood, he well should be, and so should we.

The first baseball game is March 24 at Maxton against P.J.C., and the first home game is April 7 with Chowan. We expect to have a large turnout for the home game, what with the beautiful weather we are having. Let's all support our baseball team this year.

Coach Bill Brooks says that the boys have been looking good. They have scrimmaged against Camp Lejeune and several Florida teams, getting in shape for regular season play.

The tennis team this year has a good deal of talent. They will be playing several matches on the same tour with the baseball team. Let's get behind these teams and show them how much we appreciate their efforts.

TENNIS ROSTER

1. Rusty Hamilton—Charleston, S. C.
2. Jimmy Cook—Wilmington
3. Norman Holder—Southport
4. Tommy Wallace—Wilmington
5. Ronnie Lipsius—Wilmington
6. Ronnie Lane—Wilmington
7. Lee Davis—Wilmington
8. Gordon Ross—Clinton
9. Tommy Wooten—Wilmington

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EVERY DAY
is a
HOLIDAY
when
you wear a dress
from
the collection
at the
Wonder Shop

BASEBALL ROSTER

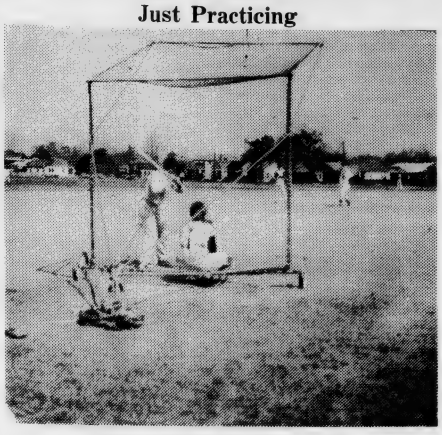
Name	Pos.	Hometown
Worthington, Jim	OF	Wilmington
Taylor, Wayne	OF	Georgetown, S. C.
Keith, Lawrence	OF	Mebane
Hines, Tom	SS	Raleigh
Miller, David	SS	Woodruff, S. C.
Tate, Bobby	P	Gastonia
Walker, Blair	2b	Smyre
Howard, Louis	P	Wilmington
Smith, Ronnie	OF	Hampstead
Honeycutt, Don	P	Gastonia
Edens, Larry	OF	Wilmington
Haywood, Bill	P	Glen Burnie, Md.
Durham, Ronnie	P	Asheboro
Goold, David	C	Arlington, Va.
Stephenson, Phil	2b	Wilmington
Broome, Bennie	3b	Mt. Holly
Burchette, Perry	C	Ronda
Lee, Hiram	P	Pink Hill
Sonntag, Al	1b	Pleasantville, N. Y.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place
*March 24	P.J.C.	Maxton
April 4	Carolina Frosh	Chapel Hill
*April 7	Chowan	Wilmington
*April 11	Chowan	Murfreesboro
April 12	Frederick	Portsmouth, Va.
*April 18	P. J.C.	Wilmington
*April 22	Louisburg	Wilmington
April 25	E.M.I.	Salemburg
April 28	Frederick	Wilmington
*April 29	Campbell	Buie's Creek
May 1	Camp Lejeune	Camp Lejeune
*May 2	Louisburg	Louisburg
May 3	Wesleyan	Rocky Mount
May 5	Wesleyan	Wilmington
May 6	Carolina Frosh	Wilmington
May 9	E.M.I.	Wilmington
*May 12	Campbell	Wilmington
May 13	N.C. State Frosh	Wilmington

*The W.C. tennis team will play as indicated.

Just Practicing



Seahawks prepare for season opener.

Seahawks Win Loop Title; Place Second In Tournament

The Campbell Camels upset the Hawks 87-73 in the final game of the three-day tournament ending February 18 for the Virginia-Carolina conference basketball championship.

The W.C. quintet succumbed to near perfect free throw shooting, a potent fast break and off and on defense that closed up like a cage, going down in the stretch after a 36-36 half-time deadlock.

Six Wilmington cagers hit in double figures in the hard-fought contest. Gene Bogash, Neil Johnson and Larry Edens tallied 13 markers apiece. Ed Miastkowski and Ken McIntyre popped in 12 each, and Phil Stephenson accounted for 10.

Topple Louisburg

The night before, Frday night, the Hawks had topped a stubborn Louisburg team, cracking a Hurricane freeze with relentless sharp-shooting for a 65-47 triumph.

The Louisburg quintet, well aware of the folly of running with the speedy Hawks, endeavored to slow the game by playing possession ball; however, the Wilmington Club was not to be stopped, and coming onto the floor after a 26-35 half-time margin, began to pull away steadily.

With 17:02 remaining, Gene Bogash put W.C. out front 33-29 and the locals were on their way to their twenty-second victory of the season. Once they had assumed the upper-hand, the Hawks gave out some of the same medicine they had tasted in the first half, and under the leadership of Miastkowski, sailed to victory.

EMI Easy Victim

Thursday night was an easy one for the Hawks as EMI once again felt the talons of the Brook-birds, going down to a 94-60 runaway.

Neil Johnson, the big Hawk center, played possibly his best game of the season scoring 22 points and snagging 17 rebounds in a great performance.

With Johnson, McIntyre, Miastkowski, Edens and Bogash playing near-perfect basketball, the Hawks ran up the score to 74-45 with 10:38 remaining to be played before Coach Bill Brooks cleared his bench.

Oak Ridge Clobbered

On February 11, the Seahawks clobbered Oak Ridge's cadets for the loop title 90-59. The win gave the Hawks a 15-1 record in league play and brought their over-all slate to 20-5.

Johnson, continuing his fine play under the boards, sparked the collegians' attack with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Miastkowski tossed in 17 markers and Gene Bogash, with a sparkling first half 12-point performance, finished with 15.

The Hawks connected on a flat 50 per cent from the floor with 36 successes on 72 tries. Coach Brook's cagers had little trouble in rolling up a 44-28 half-time margin and their 54 per cent accuracy in the second half clinched the Homecoming game and the title for the fighting Hawks.

Practice Sharpened Baseballers Travel To Maxton Friday

The Wilmington College Seahawks' first game of the baseball season is coming up March 24, against Presbyterian at Maxton.

Coach Bill Brooks has expressed great confidence in this year's team, pointing out that the large turn-out of talent this year is a good indication of a prime season.

Seahawks Go South

The Seahawks went south during the break between quarters. Former major league outfielder Danny Litweiler lined up a full week of practice games for the Hawks against neighboring junior college and service teams.

Seventeen players accompanied Coach Brooks, three of whom are returnees from last year's championship team. Most of the others were former high school and Junior American Legion stars.

The Wilmington nine has scrimmaged against the Florida State freshmen and Camp Lejeune, two formidable opponents against whom Coach Brooks was satisfied that the Hawks showed well.

Abundance of Pitchers

No less than eight of the 20 present squad members are pitchers, and Coach Brooks is more than happy about that. Most are of proven ability, and what's more, they can hit.

Coach Brooks plans to use hurlers at two other positions in addition to their mound chores.

Larry Edens is one of the versatile pitchers who will probably open the season in the outfield. Edens, along with Ronnie Durham, adept on both the mound and first base, and Don Honeycutt are all three returnees.

Haywood New Asset

Bill Haywood, a native of Glen Burnie, Md., is a welcomed addition the staff. Haywood is a righthander who starred with the Camp Lejeune Marines last season. He finished the regular season with a 17-5 mark and won three more during the annual All-Marine tournament.

Haywood rolled up 204 strikeouts in 191 innings and walked only 50 while achieving an earned-run average of 1.60. He also saw action in the outfield and Coach Brooks probably will not hesitate to use him in the field or as a pinch-hitter.

Other prospective hurlers include Bobby Tate, who boasts a 6-0 record with the Clemson freshmen last season; Louis Howard, pitching and hitting star of the local Post 10 American Legion team a year ago; Hiram Lee of Pink Hill; and Wayne Taylor, a pitcher-infielder who starred with the Conway American Legion team.

A possible infield alignment for the Seahawks would include Durham at first base, Blair Walker at second base, Dave Miller at shortstop and Bennie Broom at third.

A likely outfield would be Ronnie Smith in left field, Lawrence Keith in center and Edens in right. Dave Goold and Tom Hines will probably be handling the catcher's chores.

Star-News Names Graham N. H. County's Citizen of Year

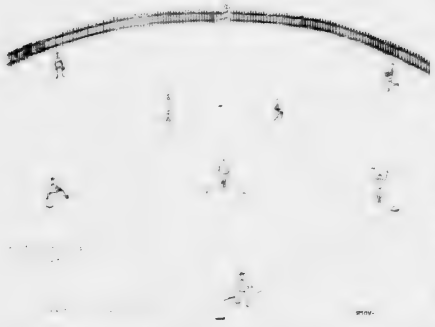
[illegible]

Tireless Worker

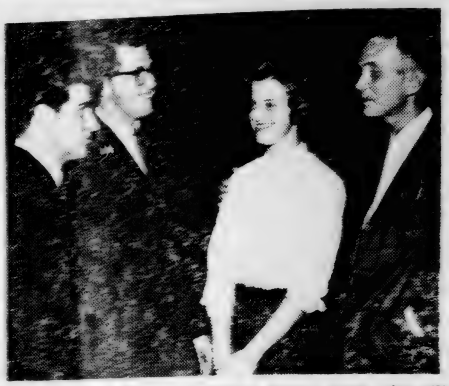
[illegible]

Leads Building Program

[illegible]



Theatre Group Presents "Terrible Meek"



Members of Wilmington College theatre group who will take leading roles in "Terrible Meek."

Hunt, West, Iole Play Leading Roles

"Terrible Meek," a one act religious play was presented to the North Carolina Sorosis by the College Theatre Group under the direction of Doug W. Swink March 13.

The three characters were not dressed in costumes and were not acting out the play. They read the play from the script.

The characters are the Captain, Doug Hunt, the woman (Mary) Ann West and the soldier, Frank Iole.

The scene is the time of the crucifixion of Christ—Mary on the hill at Calvary with the soldier and Captain that crucified Christ.

Saturday, March 25, the play will be presented to the Southeastern Carolina District Festival at which time it will be done with costume and acting. If the play passes the festival, it will be presented at Chapel Hill April 11-15. The play was written by Charles Rann Kennedy.

Engineer's Club Meets: New Members Introduced

by TOMMY SANDERLIN

The Engineer [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Book [illegible] Easter Vacation. For [illegible] the store will be open from 3:00-[illegible] p.m. the week following vacation.

This club took part in the Homecoming festivities. They [illegible] in charge of the Homecoming float and made posters for each of the clubs sponsoring a Homecoming queen contestant. The club also made a paper—maché Seahawk — which rode in the parade, and helped decorate the College auditorium for the dance. And then there was the controversial banner made by the club which was posted during the ball game—"Beat Campbell's 5 varieties."

Lending a helping hand in the annual Southeastern District Science Fair were the members of the Engineer's Club.

At present the club is planning another tour of the new Wilmington College site and also a tour of the Sunny Point Ammunition Depot. Watch the Bulletin Board for another Engineer's Club - Circle K sponsored dance, planned for the near future.

BOWLING

Four W. C. students have entered the North Carolina State Singles and Doubles Bowling Championships to be held in Raleigh.

John [illegible] and Buck O'Shields left March 19 to compete in the doubles and singles events; and Ronnie Lipsius and Tim Chappell are slated to compete this coming weekend.

Tim Chappell and Ronnie Lipsius are co-holders of the City Doubles title, won February in the city tournament. In the Men's Textile League, Chappell has a 151 average, and teammate Lipsius has a 150 average.

DOINGS OF FACULTY

Doug Swink was co-chairman of the Teenage Festival Pageant which was March 13.

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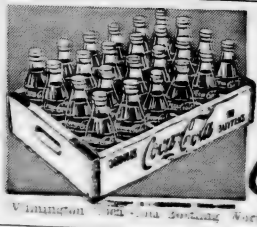

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Exams begin next Tuesday.

The Seahawk

Vote today for Student Council and Sophomore class officers.

Vol. 4, No. 7. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. May 11, 1961

Summer School Sessions In New Wilmington College

Summer school will be held on the new Wilmington College campus, with registration for the first term being June 5, 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the library. Registration for second session will be July 17 at the same times.

The first term will run June 5-July 13. Second term begins July 17 and lasts until August 23. A late registration fee of five dollars will be charged anyone registering after the designated dates.

There will be a registration fee of five dollars, and tuition will be five dollars per quarter hour of credit taken by the student.

During a six-week term students may earn a maximum of ten quarter hours of credit. The administration reserves the right to withdraw any course for which there is insufficient enrollment.

During the first term there will be courses offered in English composition, public speaking, English literature,, analytic geometry and calculus, intermediate Spanish, European history, general economics, general psychology, personal hygiene, introduction to sociology, engineering graphics, stagecraft and shop, survey of American literature, kinesiology, review algebra, college algebra and trigonometry, intermediate French, music appreciation, American history to 1865, and several other courses depending on demand.

Courses for the second term are approximately the same as the first term. There are two courses, one in botany and one in chemistry, that last from June 5 to August 23.

With Pen In Hand Now On Sale

With **Pen In Hand,** annual publication of the Pen Pusher's Club is now on sale. The anthology is a selection of poems, essays and short stories, submitted by members of the club and other college students.

Its existence represents the year's work of the club and the product of much work. Copies are selling for fifty cents apiece and can be purchased from any member of the club, its advisor Miss Shannon Morton, or several of the local merchants.

Students Exhibit Work At Gallery

The third annual Exhibition of Painting, Sculpture and Design by students of the art department is now in progress at the Artists Gallery and will remain open to the public through May 12.

Selections on exhibit represent the best work of the department for the current year.

College students exhibiting are: Elsie Bridger, Jim Bradshaw, Ben Vogles, Lloyd Robuck,, Kathryn Knox, Pearle Boone, Louise Lanier, Ruth Shephard, Emily Merritt, Pamela Close, Margaret Stokes, Patricia Coppen, William Whitehead, Dianne Blake, Bill Moore, Paul Manley, Robert Barefoot, Jim Wenburg, Joe Stanley, Sue Loyless, Betty Black and Martha Bordeaux.

A reception was held in their honor Saturday, April 29, when the exhibition opened.

Board of Trustees Asks For Tax Raise

Board of Trustees of the College has decided unanimously to ask the New Hanover County Commission to request legislation to permit an increase in the special tax supporting the college from five to eight cents, Dr. John T. Hoggard, chairman of the board announced.

The principal of the three-cent increase per $100 valuation of property would be to expand the college.

Money Needed

Moreover, Dr. Hoggard emjhasized, this money is needed to match available state funds for both capital improvements and operation of the institution.

The five-cent tax was made effective in 1947. It is currently returning approximately $83,000 annually for the support of the college.

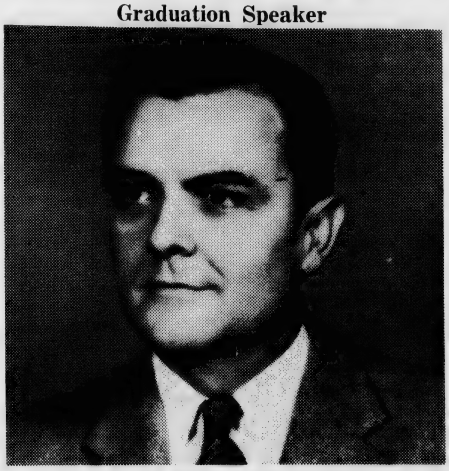
Dr. Hoggard said this would be "permissive legislation" and whether the tax would be effected would be dependent upon a vote of the people of New Hanover County. The earlier five-cent tax was submitted to a vote here and approved.

The board decided at a meeting that the tax would be better than a bond issue in behalf of the college. If the tax is increased to eight cents per $100 property valuation, it would return approximately $123,000 a year, which would be matched by the state.

The principal need for this money, Dr. Hoggard said, is to accommodate the college's expanding enrollment. The enrollment for the fall term was 660 students, exactly 100 more than at the corresponding time last year. As of today, "we have received approximately twice as many applications for next year as we had a year ago," he added.

Graduation Exercises Set For Sophomores

Graduation Speaker



Earl C. Funderburk, Superintendent of New Hanover County Schools, will be the commencement speaker for the graduation exercises May 22.

One hundred and two students are expected to receive their associate of arts degrees Monday evening, May 22, at Brogden Hall.

Earl C. Funderburk, superintendent of New Hanover County Schools will speak at this commencement program scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock.

There are approximately 75 men and 27 women expected to graduate.

Baccalaureate service will be held May 21 at the St. Andrews-Covenant Presbyterian Church at 4:00 p.m. Dr. W. D. Morris, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, will be the speaker for the service.

Rev. Mortimer Glover, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church, will present the Hoggard Medal of Achievement to a graduating sophomore who has shown outstanding achievement in academic and service work.

The President's Reception will be held in the College auditorium, 9:30 p.m., immediately after the graduation exercises. Faculty Wives' Club is in charge of this reception with members of the faculty serving.

Elections Today Will Name Council, Sophomore Officers

Student government officers will be elected today, according to Elbert Hodges, chairman of elections. Those elected will serve the students for the 1961-62 school term and will also be the determining factor in all student affairs.

Irving Barefoot and Jim Hudgens are running for president of the student council, one of the most important positions in the government system. Irving is from Chadbourn, N. C., where he played an active part in high school politics. Jim hails from Wrightsville Beach and New Hanover High School, and has a great deal of experienec in student affairs behind him.

The vice - presidency has two candidates, Frank Brown and Ronald Lee. Both are from Wilmington and attended New Hanover High.

Nominees for the office of secretary of the student body are Frances Best and Judy Butler. At present Frances is editor of the **Fledgling.** Judy was an active participant in student government in high school.

In addition to student council officers, sophomore class officials will also be elected today. These officers will represent the sophomore class in all affairs pertinent to their duties. Hiram Lee of Pink Hill, and Edward Mauney of Wilmington are competing for the top office of president. John Gallaway is running unapposed for vice - president. Two candidates are running for the post of secretary of the Sophomore class. They are Barbara Bradnaux and Sandra Holden. Representatives nominated are Dorothy Whitten, Scott McKinnon, Rita Sapp, Stacey Covil and Bob Tate.

The officers you elect today to represent you will be your voice in student affairs of the next year.

Art Students

Ben Vogels, Emily Merritt and Jim Bradshaw have prepared their art work to carry to the Artist Gallery for display.

College Move Set At End Of Quarter

Although summer school will be held in the new college buildings, there is no definite schedule set up as to the exact time the move will be made. However, some of the moving will begin as soon as classes end for the spring quarter here.

According to Rex Willis, comptroller, the contractors have given a tentative schedule though. The library building will be ready May 20, Hoggard Hall May 27 and the student activities building June 2. Although this is indefinite, students can plan that summer school will be held in the new Building.

Fledgling Arrives Friday, May 12 For Students

The 1960-61 Fledgling will arrive for distribution to the students Friday, May 12, according to Jackson Bell Printing Company.

The annuals will be given to those students of Wilmington College who have paid the activity fee for three consecutive quarters.

Students who have paid the activity fee for two consecutive quarters may be allowed to purchase a copy of the **Fledgling** for $1.50 Monday, May 15, provided there are copies left.

The **Fledgling** Staff for 1961-62 will begin work during the summer months; therefore, any student who wishes to work on the staff must contact Mr. Gerald Rosselot, Frances Best, or Barbara Brodnax before the end of the spring quarter. No experience on yearbooks is required for a student to work. There are vacancies on both the the editorial and business staffs.

Summer Theatre Group Presents Two Shows

There will be a summer theatre here this year, according to Doug Swink, head of the drama department at the College.

There will be two presentations this summer, one in July and one in August. A definite decision has not been reached to the exact plays to be presented, but consideration is being given to "Italian Straw Hat," a musical, "Mrs. McThing" and "George Washington Slept Here."

These shows will be presented in the student activities

(Continued on Page 3)

College Departments Foster Culture

It has been said about the efforts of the Art, English, Drama and Music Departments to bring culture to Wilmington that art and culture, defined as the enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training, is fast becoming obsolete in meaning and [illegible] is more being by-passed by Wilmingtonians as they [illegible] on the monotonous arguments of [illegible] to have a high-level bridge, new hospital [illegible] well heated [illegible] about subjects [illegible]

[illegible] the public that culture is important [illegible] are these departments of our [illegible] through Adult Education [illegible] The Art department [illegible] courses and with their delightful [illegible] College Art Exhibits each year strives to cultivate the taste of its audiences to the appreciation of fine works both modern and contemporary [illegible]

[illegible] With Pen In Hand [illegible]

[illegible] College Charms who brought [illegible] Southeastern North Carolina [illegible]

[illegible] are people who realize [illegible] for their existence [illegible]

Art Circles Regard Howell Highly; Exibits on Display Throughout Nation

The seashore has given rise to many names, and among them [illegible] artist Claude Howell who since 1940 has led a busy and profitable life as a professional artist. He has won 18 top awards, been given 32 one-man shows, 12 canvasses have been placed in public collections and has been included in more than 123 public exhibitions throughout the United States bring fame to his state and person.

[illegible] painting all of my [illegible] said Mr Howell. Born in Wilmington and taking an early interest in art he began to study [illegible] vacation after graduating from high school.

Travel Influences Studies

[illegible] the summer he studied [illegible] well known painters [illegible] training at [illegible] Mass. with Bernard [illegible] Boothbay Mass. with [illegible] and Ann Brockman Goodridge of Provincetown Mass. [illegible] Carolina Museum of Art, High Museum, Atlanta; Mint Museum, Charlotte; University of Tennessee, Person Hall Gallery; University of North Carolina; Greensboro-Winston Salem Gallery of Fine Arts; Gibbs Memorial Gallery, Charleston; and in New York City, Chicago, Baltimore, New Jersey and South Carolina. He has some 2,688 numbered works, some of which are drawings.

Several of his paintings are now in private collections, among them those of Charles Laughton, actor, and Paul Gregory, producer of the **Caine Mutiny.**

Influence Widespread

Mr. Howell's artistic influence has been widespread in his native state. In 1953 he organized the College Lane Art Show. He is a member of the Board of North Carolina Associated Artists, past president of the Wilmington Art Association, and listed in "Who's Who In American Art."

There are three factors which Mr. Howell considers of the greatest significance in the success of an artist in creative work. They are ability or native talent, perserverance in seeking to attain the greatest application of one's talent and the successful balancing of the artist's emotions and intellect.

Our present art department is a outgrowth of Adult Education classes begun by Howell. Plans are in progress for expansion of the present art program to include crafts, ceramics and weaving. The eventual aim of the department, as expressed by Mr. Howell, is to include facilities for art majors.

Care of New College - Duty of Students

Thursday, May 4, [illegible] this article the one [illegible] College Wilmington College [illegible] talent, themselves to new college [illegible]

True that this new mission [illegible] an actuality. We are fortunate [illegible] seven miles to learn. These new [illegible] the student. Therefore [illegible] care to them.

Student have committed [illegible] to the evil abusing, the walk and [illegible] to ashtrays. Those act have become [illegible] chosen college [illegible] at age.

Restriction are eventually given [illegible] student to their unfair nature. [illegible] through. If the student merely [illegible] are blue the same in the waste can [illegible] the grounds ashtrays and yards of [illegible] and wet condition would be more [illegible]

We must not take [illegible] we have many [illegible] will [illegible] We [illegible] we do on new college [illegible] a short time. Do we want to [illegible] better [illegible] Because then [illegible] to make [illegible] new college [illegible] toward to. If we begin now [illegible] habit that [illegible] to restrict [illegible]

The Seahawk

Publish [illegible]
[illegible] Student [illegible] Wilmington College
Wilmington, North Carolina

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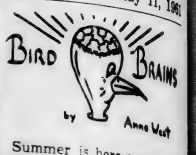
Feature Artists [illegible]



Summer is here again! Nothing to do but lie in the sun and bake and bake. Nothing to do, that is, unless you would like to take advantage of the hard work which has gone into preparing a cultural program for the summer.

The famous Thalian Association is planning more workshop courses this year. Outstanding members of the organization prepare courses of their specialities. In the past many people have benefitted from acting, voice and diction and body movement. The culmination of this program comes with the presentation of several experimental plays.

An extensive art program has never been offered, but with the establishment of the Artist Gallery, art will certainly become an important part of the summer program. The works of such artists as Berkman, Bethel, and Howell is included in the gallery's splendid collection. The "one man shows" of the gallery give an excellent opportunity to study the varied work of our contemporary artists.

In addition to the programs of these private organizations, Wilmington College is offering courses in art and drama. Summer stock also flourished at the college with each presentation of a play by the Straw Hat Theatre.

If you are looking for an interesting and relaxing way to spend your summer try the useful cultural programs available in our city.

Summer Reading List

The following list of suggested books for summer reading, both profitable and for pleasure, has been given by the English Department as a guide for college reading.

A Lost Lady—Cather.
David Copperfield—Dickens.
Midcentury—Dos Passos.
An American Tragedy—Dreiser.
Tom Jones—Fielding.
Vanity Fair—Thackeray.
Lord Jim—Conrad.
Sons and Lovers—Lawrence.
The Grapes of Rath—Steinbeck.
Look Homeward Angel—Wolfe.
The Agony and Ecstasy—Stone.
Heaven Has No Favorite—Remarque.
A Burnt Out Case—Green.
Graham.
The Mansion—Faulkner.
China Court—Godden.
The Old Man's Boy Grows Older—Ruark.
The Ugly American—Lederer and Burdick.
Act One—Hart.
To the Lighthouse—Woolfe.
Passage to India—Forester.
The Sound and the Fury—Faulkner.
Of Human Bondage—Maugham.
Exodus—Uris.
Men of Albemarle—Fletcher.
The Scarlet Letter—Hawthorne.
The Marble Faun—Irving.
The Alhambra—Irving.
Moby Dick—Melville.
Great American Short Stories—Phillips.
Best Tales—Poe.
All The King's Men—Warren.
The Cave—Warren.
Ethan Frome—Wharton.
Tender Is the Night—Fitzgerald.
For Whom the Bell Tolls—Hemingway.
Arrowsmith—Lewis.
The Sea of Grass—Richter.

Dorsey Urges Local Citizens To Take Shots

Six years ago April 12 at Anne Arbor, Mich., the announcement was made that Dr. Jonas Salk had found a highly effective paralytic polio preventive.

"At that time," W. K. Dorsey, chairman of the New Hanover Chapter of The National Foundation said, "the development of an antipolio vaccine was hailed as a medical miracle throughout the nation.

"Yet now, only a relatively few years later, it seems a large segment of the population has forgotten this 'miracle.' Millions of Americans continue to risk the possibility of getting paralytic polio by not taking the Salk vaccine."

Quoting Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, vice-president for medical affairs of The National Foundation, Dorsey pointed out that the Salk vaccine already has "saved" an estimated 30,000 Americans, from death or paralysis from polio.

"But there may be other thousands more this summer who are not spared paralysis unless they start getting their Salk shot series NOW.

Last year 80 per cent of those paralyzed by polio were less than 20. Yet there are more than 17,000,000 in this age group who do not have the full protection against polio offered by the Salk vaccine."

A new oral vaccine, which like the Salk vaccine was developed with March of Dimes funds, is in the process of being prepared for manufacture, Mr. Dorsey said. However, it is not expected to be available until well after the 1961 polio season.

"To wait for the new vaccine could be disastrous," he continued. "The fact is that the Salk vaccine, now available, provides excellent protection against paralytic polio.

"U. S. Public Health Service figures show that last year's new case load dropped 92 per cent below the average number of polio cases in the pre-vaccine years 1950 to 1954. And, the polio attack rate was 10 times as high among the unvaccinated as it was among persons with three or more Salk shots.

"The facts are decisive. The Salk vaccine can virtually eliminate the danger of polio. But the vaccine does no good in a doctor's medicine chest. It's well past the time when anyone should be putting off getting Salk shots."

Summer Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

building at the new college. The stage has to be redesigned, and new curtains have to be made for the building.

No definite meetings have been set up for tryouts, but they will be held during the week beginning June 5. The summer theatre is open to the public, and participation is not limited to students only.

"Why, you're a girl!"

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 16

8:30-11:30	Art 203 (1)		Engg. 223
	Biol. 99		Engl. 103 (1)
	Bus. 113 (1)		Engl. 201 (1)
	Engl. 101 (1)		Heal. 213
	Fren. 103		Heal. 123
	Math. 113 (1)		Math. 99
	Math. 214		Math. 102 (1)
	Mus. 103		Math. 109
	S. S. 117		Math. 204
	S. S. 203		S. S. 213
3:30- 6:30	Bus. 20		Span. 103 (1)
	Engl. 207	6:30- 9:30	Bus. 220
	Mus. 111		Chem. 201 (2)
12:00- 3:00	Chem. 103		Engg. 203
			Engg. 232
			Math. 102 (2)
			Psy. 204

Wednesday, May 17

8:30-11:30	Biol. 113 (1)	12:00- 3:00	Biol. 13 (2)
	Biol. 203		Bus. 107
	Engg. 123		Chem. 102
	Engl. 102 (1)		Chem. 203
	Fren. 106		Engl. 101 (2)
	Heal. 101 (1)		Math. 113 (2)
	Math. 112		S. S. 118
	Merch. 103		Span. 106
	S. S. 205	6:30- 9:30	Art 203 (2)
3:30- 6:30	Bus. 103 (1)		Bus. 103 (2)
	Bus. 210 & 215		Bus. 214
	Drama 103		Engg. 233
	Phys. 203		Engl. 102 (4)
	S. S. 202		Math. 102 (2)
			Psy. 2803
			Engl. 103 (2)

Thursday, May 18

8:30-11:30	Biol. 111	3:30- 6:30	Bus. 213
	Bus. 113 (2)		Engl. 102 (3)
	Chem. 201 (1)		Heal. 101 (2)
	Engg. 213		Mus. 113
	Engl. 103 (3)		S. S. 119
	Engl. 201 (2)		Span. 103 (2)
	S. S. 122	6:30- 9:30	Fren. 103 (2)

Circle K Installs Officers; Hunt To Head '61 Slate

Doug Hunt was elected to head the Circle K Club officer slate for the coming year along with Bobby Way, Ronald Lee, Charles Farrow, John Pistolis and Ken Urkhart, at a recent dinner meeting.

The banquet was held at the Neptune restaurant on Wrightsville Beach. Club officers were installed by Bryan Broadfoot, president of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club International.

Officers for the present year and their dates were introduced. Mr. Broadfoot spoke on the objectives of the Circle K and commended the club for the work done this year to better their school and community. David Millinor gave a report of the year's activities.

Guests included club members and their dates, Mr. Broadfoot, Casey Hogervorst, member of the Kiwanis Circle K Committee, and Thomas Lupton, club advisor and committee chairman.

President Doug Hunt and vice-president Ronald Lee were appointed by the club to attend the Circle K International Convention which will be held in St. Petersburg, Florida, this summer. Alternate delegates will be secretary Ronald Lee, and treasurer Charles Farrow.

A dance was held after the meeting at the Ogden Restaurant.

Faculty Wives Club Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting of the College faculty wives. They are as follows: Mrs. Frank Allen, president; Mrs. A. D. Hurst, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Gay, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. Doug Swing, historian.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Rex Willis.

Charlotte Station Sponsors Contest

Radio Station WSOC of Charlotte is sponsor of this year's North Carolina "Miss Universe" Beauty Pageant, which is to be held at the Manger Motor Inn in Charlotte on June 2 and 3.

Winner of North Carolina's "Miss Universe" Pageant will win an all-expense trip to Miami Beach in July to compete for the world's crown in the World "Miss Universe" Pageant.

To qualify, a girl must be between the ages of 18 and 28, unmarried, and a resident of North Carolina for at least six months. A student is eligible if she has attended school in North Carolina for six months or more, even though her residence is out of state.

She must have an evening gown and a "Catalina" bathing suit. She will need transportation to and from Charlotte and incidental expense money. Her room and her chaperone's, if she has one, will be furnished free of charge by the Manger Motor Inn. Otherwise, the Motor Inn will furnish proper chaperonage.

Contestants are judged solely on the basis of beauty of face and figure, charm, poise and personality. Talent is not a requirement. There is an official form available for any interested girl in the Faculty Conference Room.

Science Institute Begins July 31

"Why not . . . explore the sciences, discover your potential, use your knowledge" are the words which appear on the cover of the pamphlet explaining the Summer Science Institute, sponsored by Wilmington College, to be held July 31-August 11.

The purpose of the institute is to stimulate interest in several important areas of learning for junior high school students. Students may choose two from the following areas: biological science, physical science, history and geography of the Lower Cape Fear and Spanish.

Leading representatives of business, industry and research will address the group from 1:00-2:00 each day on the educational requirements and vocational opportunities in a wide range of fields. Students will spend three hours per day pursuing a variety of experiences in the classroom, the laboratory and the field.

Speakers scheduled to talk during the address period are: July 31—Dr. B. Frank Hall, keynote address.

August 1—Missle expert from U.S. Air Force.

August 2—T. O. Page, "Educational Research."

August 3—Representative from N.C. State College, "Atomic Research."

August 7—W. E. Adams, director of student affairs, N.C. State College, "General Field of Engineering."

August 8—Dr. E. Guy Owens, senior chemist I.I. du Pont de Nemors and Company, "Chemical Research."

August 9—Representative from International Nickel Co., "Marine Experimentation."

August 10—William E. Smith, Associate Professor of Textiles at N.C. State College, "Research in Textiles."

August 11—Representative from Reigel Carolina Paper Company, "Wood Technology."

College Freshmen Do Advance Work Well

AMHERST, Mass, (IP)—Can college freshmen handle advanced work in certain subjects without first taking introductory courses? According to studies conducted at the University of Massachusetts, they can — and do.

Guidance Director William F. Field recently announced that this year's first-semester grades indicate that freshmen in the University's program for superior students are as successful in advanced work as others are in introductory work. On the basis of high school records, college classification tests, and faculty evaluation, 1200 advanced placements were made in the current freshman class. Since certain students achieved advanced standing in more than one course, the 1200 figure refers only to courses and does not indicate the total number of students involved.

According to Dr. Field, however, approximately one-third of the freshman class of 1750 students earned advanced placement in one or more academic courses. Participants in the program gained full credit for the course waived as well as for successfully completed advanced courses.

Exemptions granted included 169 in English composition and 171 in basic college mathematics. Thirty-eight students were exempted from the first-year zoology course, while 24 others were permitted to take a chemistry course covering two full years of work in a single academic year. Most of the exemptions were granted to students empted from the basic speech course.

Dr. Field, in commenting on proficient in one or more languages, with French having the highest number of advanced placements. Approximately 400 students demonstrated public speaking ability and were exthe overall performance of the freshman class, pointed out that the Commonwealth's high schools can take a great deal of credit for the general achievement of the class. He pointed in particular to the high percentage of freshmen prepared to take advanced work in English, mathematics, and foreign languages.

College Awards 26 Scholarships For Next Year

Academic scholarships were awarded to 26 persons for the school year 1961-62, and seven people received the E. L. White Scholarships. Work scholarships were given to nine people.

Those receiving academic scholarships are: Lillie Bloodworth, Morris Elizabeth Broadwell, Judith Butler, Paul Cockwen, Mary Dowless, Harold Dosher, Evelyn Foster, Sud Howard, Jr., Artis Joye, Mary Ruth Lewis, Bobby Raye Ludlum, Jenny Merritt, Horace Daniel Murray, Neil Musselwhite III, William J. Pate, Judy Pluta, Mrs. Edna Register, Jackson Rivenbark, Lewis Henry Sawyer, Sandra Scruggs, Peggy Gennell Sugg, Henry Allen Sullivan, Richard Ray Sullivan, William T. Taylor, Patricia Ann Teachey and Jan Townshen Thorpe.

The E. L. White Scholarships were awarded on the basis of academic record more than that of need. They were awarded to Jo Ellen Peterson, Marshall F. Brown, Beth Fineburg, Barbara Ann Hixon, Ronald Earl Lee, Edward Allan Taylor and Ritchie D. Watson.

Work scholarships in the drama department were given to Martha Parker and Susan Hale. Those for the biology department were awarded to John L. Galloway and Herbert Lee Davis. Judith Ann Matthews received a work scholarship in the library. Secretaries for next year will be Marie Lasiter, Patricia Marie Stiles, Rita Sapp and Elizabeth Jennette Thigpen.

Total Academic	$3,000.00
Total E. L. White	1,200.00
Grand Total	$4,200.00

Hawks Win Eleven Games To Lead League

Varsity Report

The Seven Teams

The Pitching Staff

Alternate Squad

Seahawks Thrash UNC Frosh In Sixth For 11th Victory

Durham Pitches Four Hitter For Third Win

The Hawks won their eleventh game of the season against the University of North Carolina freshmen last Saturday night 6-2.

Ronnie Durham pitched a four-hitter to win his third straight game without a loss. Durham limited the Tar Babies to three safeties and had a shutout going until the ninth inning when they used a single and two Hawk errors to push across a pair of runs.

Hawks Explode

Scoreless until the sixth inning, the home team suddenly came alive with four base-hits coupled with two walks and four errors by the Tar Babies to send six runs across the plate.

Louis Howard broke the ice with an infield hit after the UNC pitcher had walked Lawrence Keith. Keith had gone to second on Wayne Taylor's fielder's choice, and scored on Howard's hit.

KO UNC Hurler

Larry Edens drove Taylor home and Dave Miller's infield roller scored Howard. Edens and Miller came in on an error and the UNC pitcher went out of the game.

One more run was contributed by Blair Walker on Ronnie Durham's single, and Carolina brought on the pinch hitters and runners in an effort to even the score.

Shortstop Miller collected two of the five Seahawk hits in four trips to the plate, and he was the only batter to get more than one base-hit.

BOX SCORE

Seahawks	ab	r	h	bi
Keith, cf	3	1	0	0
Taylor, c	4	1	0	0
Howard, 1b	4	1	1	1
Edens, rf	3	1	1	1
Miller, ss	4	1	2	1
Smith, lf	3	0	0	0
Hines, 2b	3	1	0	0
Broome, 3b	2	0	0	0
Durham, p	4	0	1	1
Walker, 2b	1	0	0	0
Burchette, 1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	5	4

Golf Team Has Busy Season; Tight Matches Highlight Low Scores

The Wilmington College golf team, coached by Frank Allen, has played seven games thus far this season, winning only one, and tying one against Chowan, but never losing their spirit.

Mr. Allen says that all of the games have been very close, one or two with only a half-point margin. This is a considerable accomplishment since the entire team is only 4 boys.

Those four golfers are Richard Fowler, a man whose form each of his teammates concedes to be the best, and whose average is a low low 76, Jack Dunn with a 79 average, Freddie Best with an 82, and Scott McKinnon with a 90.

One more game against Campbell remains to round out the year for the WC foursome.

Bad With A Club

Three of the four members of the WC golf squad: left to right, Freddie Best, Richard Fowler and Scott McKinnon.

WC Officials Shop For New Equipment

With a $50,000 allowance, Wilmington College trustees and officials went shopping for furniture and equipment for the new college buildings.

The shopping tour was at furniture manufactures' businesses in Siler City and High Point.

Although equipment from the old building will be used in the new plant, there are ten additional classrooms to be furnished (there is furniture for only seven classrooms in the old college) plus furniture for a student lounge and administrative offices.

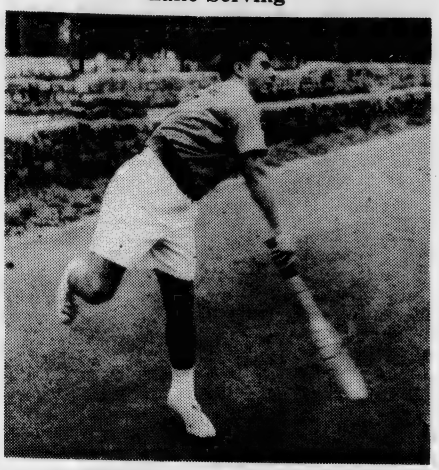
Fred Graham, one of the trustees, said the classroom desks had been tentatively approved and final selection probably would be made on this particular tour.

In addition to Mr. Graham, the purchasing group included Frank Ballard, Bradford Tillery, trustee, and Rex Willis, college comptroller.

August 4—Wilmington physician, "Medical Careers."

Hawks' Tennis Team Carries Tough Schedule

Lane Serving



Ronald Lane serves a wicked ball.

Rusty Hamilton Leads College Tennis Team With Undefeated Record

WC's tennis team has played six games so far this year. They have won two, dropping four close ones. Their best game came against PJC April 18.

The Scotties had defeated the Hawk team in their opening match of the season, and had gone on to lead the conference with a 4-0 record. However, the Hawks were primed for them and took the match 5-4 behind the sure arm of Rusty Hamilton.

Hamilton has been the bane of every team WC has played this year. A fast, sure serve and a quick eye have netted him six single's victories against no defeats. He has doubled with other members of the team for a 5-1 record. Rusty will represent WC in the big tourney.

Ronald Lane and Tommy Wallace have doubled for a good year with 4-2. Lane has a 3-3 singles as does Wallace. Other members of the team are Norman Holden with a 3-1 singles, Gordon Ross with a 2-4 and Ken Urquart with a 1-1.

Seatings

1—Rusty Hamilton, Charleston, S. C.
2—Norman Holden, Southport, N. C.
3—Tommy Wallace, Wilmington
4—Ronald Lane, Wilmington
5—Gordon Ross, Clinton
6—Ken Urquart, Norfolk, Va.

Two more games, one with Louisburg today and one with Campbell tomorrow are anticipated before the tournament.

The number one player from all schools will be gathering at "Robert Strange Park" for the tourney. One doubles team will also represent each school. A trophy will be awarded for conference champions and for tourney champions.

WC Art Exhibit Forecasts Big Things For Department

By DENNIS CARNEY

The Wilmington College Art Exhibit, representing the best work of Claude Howell's art classes, opened Saturday, April 29.

Most of the work consists of various problems in design having to do with color, texture and arrangement. Notable among these were Robert Barefoot's "Background Incorporated as a Figure," "Associations Warm and Cool Direction" and "Linear Movement."

Barefoot uses a good deal of texture paper in his work, balancing familiar forms such as musical instruments against one another, suggesting depth and direction. Most of his work is very warm with, here and there, a red hot color subtly placed to draw our eye. A clever example of this is in his "Associations Warm Cool Direction" wherein a bright chartreuse red is placed at the mouth of the clarinet.

Jim Bradshaw's "Representation," "Closed Linear Movement" and "Limited Pallette Compositions Number 2&3" are outstanding examples of a completely different style. Where Barefoot's work is soft and rounded, Bradshaw's is all hard angles. His "Representation" is white cubistic figures against a severe black background.

Work in Angles

Bradshaw has made an exception to his usual hard angles in "Closed Linear Movement." He has not omitted his rectangles, but he has toned down their edges with blue water color brushed over them in such a way that they appear to be resting in shadows.

Though Bradshaw is very partial to Mondrian—like arrangements, Betty Black has come closest to capturing the geometric abstractionist's feeling. Her "Horizontal and Vertical Lines in a Rectangle" (black and white) is a wonderfully compact creation which suggests the highest degree of order.

Betty has painted the same design in another problem, graduating her color from a cool, grass green to a hot coal effect produced by intermingling variations of red with black.

Twisting shapes, cold colors, a delicate sense of space and color characterize most of Ben Vogel's work. His "Monochromatic—Low Key" fairly makes one shiver. Dark greens intertwining with black and dashes of medium blue make up one of the best problems in the exhibit.

Color and Space

"Limited Palette—Two Hues", "Tonality Toward One Hue", "Neutral Background", "Space in Things" and "Transparency" are five more of Vogel's problems incorporating his talent with color and space. His "Space in Things", in which he has ballanced geometric shapes on and against the green cube's walls, is the most adept suggestion of cold space one can imagine.

In sculpture, Lloyd Robuck's "Plastic Lines in Space", Bradshaw's "Plastic Lines, Planes, & Solids in Space", and "Plastic Lines in Space", and Ben Vogel's "Plastic Planes in Space" are the most outstanding.

Both Bradshaw's and Vogel's sculpture are reminiscent of Le Corbusier's architecture.

Still Life Art

Two still life paintings are exceptionally good. William Whitehead's Cezanne-like fruit and wine bottles extend, with the table top on which they rest, back into the painting. Two white bowls spaced apart to highlight the dark greens of the receding bottles and the warm orange of the fruit also succeed in relineating the painting's depth.

Mrs. Ruth Shepard's "Still Life" is notabel for its texture especially. The rough quality of her painting makes her colors even more prominent than they would ordinarily be, even considering the vivid purples and yellows.

In all, the exhibit is one that WC should be proud of, and, more to the point, should visit.

College Chorus Ends Series of Tours

The College Chorus began its second annual series of appearances in Southeastern North Carolina schools Tuesday, April 26.

Tuesday, the Chorus sang at the Penderlea High School in the morning, at Burgaw High School in the afternoon and at the Atkinson High School in a requested repeat performance.

The singers went to Shallotte High School in the morning and Elizabethtown High School in the afternoon Friday, May 2.

The Atkinson concert on the evening of April 25 was open to the public. The public was invited, with permission of the schools, to all of the other day performances.

The Chorus has appeared before most of Wilmington's Civic Clubs during the current school year, and the group sang for the state convention of the Woodsmen of the World April 17.

The soloists have been Elaine Gregory, Jerry Ely, Kermit Norris and Doug Hunt.

Spring Orientation Show Student Life to Visitors

By AL SHEW

It was the time of year that new students came out to look over their future Alma Mater.

This was Spring orientation day. The prospective students stumbled up the steps of the South campus looking very embarrassed in suits and ties while the old timers lounged on the steps and evaluated the newcomers with the shake of a coke cup or the flick of a cigarette butt.

Puny Frosh

[illegible] Back in '57 when I started here [illegible] freshmen [illegible]

[illegible] cigarette [illegible] mother.

The group was assembled [illegible] of the buildings [illegible] [illegible] notice the Bohem[illegible] [illegible] books.

[illegible] of imag[illegible]

[illegible] bongo drums to the tune of "Exodus." His tennis shoe feet and chin also kept time.

Visit Speech Class

The guide led the group upstairs to the auditorium to look in on the speech therapy class. Some found help but admire the little instructor with the beach shirt and marvel at his methods of keeping the students making those guttural vibrations.

From here the guests visited the [illegible] Unfortunately [illegible]

[illegible] honor [illegible] honor," mumbled the guide.

[illegible] an inspiring speech [illegible] [illegible] The horseman [illegible] the young ladies.

As the group wound down the campus paths and the carrillon [illegible] though [illegible] he would [illegible] graduate.

Biggs Attends Duke Marine Science Class

Mr. Walter Biggs was one of 22 teachers selected from more than 150 applications to attend the summer institute of marine biology July 19 to August 23 at Duke Marine Laboratory, Beaufort, N. C. Applicants were accepted from as far away as Turkey.

The course will consist of lectures, laboratory and field work. A great deal of flexibility is planned to enable the participant to pursue that aspect of marine biology which will contribute most of the enrichment of the particular course he teaches during the regular school year. A general knowledge of marine biology and the marine environment will be pursued.

The present summer institute will be based upon the philosophy that a person who participates in the laboratory for one course is apt to benefit most from being presented with a unified concept of the interrelationships of marine organisms with each other and with their physical environment. Thus, general discussions of basic knowledge in the various subdivisions will be held.

Engineers Club Elects Officers For '61-62

Engineering Club of Wilmington College elected new officers and arranged their banquet at their last meeting, April 19.

New officers for the coming year are president, Bobby Raynor; vice-president, Pete Hansley; secretary, Charles Barnhill; and treasurer, Bobby Ludlum.

The Club will hold its annual banquet Saturday, May 13, at the Marina Restauarnt. Guest speaker will be Colonel George W Gillette, retired, who is now employed by the World Bank as consulting Engineer.

The Club would also like to remind those people who still have books in the Club book store to come get their money before the end of the quarter. The store is being closed and all books or money left at the end of this quarter will be put in the Club treasury. Please contact Bill Horne, David Millinor or Tom Sanderlin.

Eight Instructors Join College Teaching Staff

Eight new instructors will join the college teaching staff for the school term 1961-62, according to Dean J. M. Crews. The additional faculty members will be in the business, modern language, library, physical science, mathematics, psychology, chemistry and social science departments.

Joining the Business department as instructor in business will be Mrs. Edna B. Harrington. At present she is teaching part time. Mrs. Harrington received her A.B. degree from Elon College in 1942.

Serving as assistant professor of psychology next year will be Fred Vallianos. He received his M.A. from East Carolina College in 1961, and his B.S. degree from New York University in 1957.

Miss Linda Lee Hines will join the college library staff as assistant librarian next fall. She recently received her B.S. Degree from East Carolina College, in 1960.

Assistant professor of mathematics will be Fred Toney, Jr. Mr. Toney graduated from North Carolina State College in 1959, after earning his B.S. and returned to receive his M.A. Degree in 1961.

Becoming a member of the modern language department will be Mrs. Mary Cameron Dixon Bellamy, assistant professor. After attending East Carolina College and receiving her A.B. in 1947, she attended the University of North Carolina, where she earned her M.A. Degree in 1952. At the present Mrs. Bellamy is teaching at New Hanover High School.

Rolla Clayborn Nelson, will become assistant professor of physical sciences. He received his B.S. and M.A. from the University of North Carolina.

Additions in the chemistry and social science departments have not been announced.

Drama Group Gives Play In Chapel Hill

Anne West, Doug Hunt and Frank Iole presented a one-act play entitled "The Terrible Meek" for the North Carolina Drama Festival in Chapel Hill, April 13 and 14.

The play was presented in the style of a reading. Charles Kennedy wrote the play.

Assisting these were Pat Craig and Rita Sapp who helped with the make-up; Victor Horrell, stage manager; and Kathryn Davis who did the costumes and set design.

Kathryn submitted her sketches of the scenes for "Ernest In Love."

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The Seahawk

Let's all back school issues in May 26 vote.

Vol. 4, No. 8. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. May 18, 1962

Graduates look forward to future years.

Staton, Wilson Editors For Fledgling, Seahawk

Sondra Wilson and Martha Jay Staton have been named Editors of the **Seahawk** and **Fledgling** for the school year 1962-63.

Both girls have had previous experience on the newspaper and annual staffs this year serving as assistant editors.

Martha Jay is a local student and plans to further her education at either Wake Forest or Meredith College. Her major is undecided as yet, but she is very interested in French and elementary education. Martha Jay was chosen to serve as a guide for the dedication ceremony of the new college this fall. Her ability as editor has already been predetermined by her Deans' List Record.

Hopes For Interest

"To get people really interested in the annual and willing to work steadily for its progress," was the newly - elected editor's reply to her goal next year. She wants to start working on the **Fledgling** this summer and to set up her staff. Typists, those with artistic and literary ability, and anyone interested in working on the staff are welcome. One of the main jobs of the new staff this summer will be that of choosing a theme for the 62-63 annual.

Billy Lewis, sports editor of the **Hanoverian** this year, will serve as Martha Jay's assistant editor, and Laura Ellis will act as business manager.

Wilson Heads Paper

Editor - in - chief of the **Seahawk**, Sondra Wilson, has an ardent interest in journalism and plans to major in it at Carolina. Sondra's experience measures up to her enthusiasm as she steps up to the editor's position after four years of journalistic activity behind her.

"An efficient newspaper may be created by an efficient staff, but an effective paper can only be created by the readers—and in this case, you, the students of Wilmington College," Sondra emphasized. She wants the students to feel free in criticizing the paper or any other issue concerning the college by making use of the editorial section in expressing their ideas.

By studying the layout, photography, and general form of some of the newspapers from other colleges, she hopes to acquire new and improved methods for the **Seahawk**.

Builds School Spirit

Sondra feels that a college newspaper can have a definite part in stimulating school spirit and concludes, "I hope that I can present the editorials as well as the entire paper in such a way that every important and deserving issue will get proper coverage and that I can write those things the students are interested in and most eager to read about."

Sondra was chosen by her classmates to represent the Freshman class as one of the May Court attendants and has served as co-editor of **With Pen in Hand.**

Both girls will receive a full scholarship and will succeed Judy Ely and Francis Best as present editors of the **Seahawk** and **Fledgling.**

Scholarships are also available to those students selected for certain positions on the staffs.

Swink Directs Summer Play

Wilmington College Straw-Hat Theater, directed by Doug W. Swink, will be involved in a number of plans for the summer.

Wilmington College will be represented in the Greenfield Follies for the opening of the Greenfield Amphitheater by the Straw-Hat Theater. All civic clubs and all organizations in Wilmington have been asked to contribute to the opening of the amphitheater.

After this performance, a play will be presented at Wilmington College.

Pending the outcome of Drama 203, playwriting, a pageant concerning the lower Cape Fear will be performed at Greenfield Park.

A children's play is in the offering, to be directed by Mrs. Doug W. Swink.

In conjunction with the Straw-Hat Theater, for college credit, there will be a course in stagecraft and shop. The credit is five hours, and the course will begin on June 4 and terminate August 23.

The opening show will be given June 26 and 27. Tryouts are in a couple of weeks; Wilmington and summer residents may try out.

Mr. Swink states that the group will attempt new forms of drama and presentation — "experiments for an experimental theater." To play while learning is the purpose of the Wilmington College Straw - Hat Theater.

Sondra Wilson and Martha Jay Staton will fill editorships of SEAHAWK and FLEDGLING.

Grads Anticipate Exercises; Dr. William Archie Speaker

One hundred and twenty students are expected to receive their associate of arts degrees Monday morning, May 28, in front of the Student Services Building on the College campus.

Dr. William C. Archie, Director of the State Board of Higher Education, will deliver the commencement address. He will be assisted in the program by Mortimer Glover, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church.

The exercises are scheduled to begin at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, and should there be rain, the Commencement Exercises will be held in the library.

The baccalaureate services for the graduates of Wilmington College will be held on Sunday afternoon May 27, at 5:00 o'clock in the Winter Park Baptist Church. Elwood Orr, pastor of the church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, and he will be assisted by J. H. Maunney, missionary of the Wilmington Baptist Association.

James M. Hall, Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners of New Hanover County, will present the Hoggard Medal of Achievement. This Medal is awarded to that student who, in the opinion of the members of the faculty, has shown the most improvement during his years at the College. It is given in recognition of hard and honest endeavor which has resulted in self - improvement beyond the average, and all facets of a student's character and performance are taken into consideration.

The President's Reception for the graduates will be given after commencement at 11:00 o'clock in the Student Services Building.

The Wilmington College Chorus will provide music for both the baccalaureate services and the commencement exercises.

Buy WITH PEN IN HAND Today!

College Awards Future Students Financial Help

Scholarships totaling $2,900 were awarded by Wilmington College to future members of the 1962-1963 Freshman Class. Unless dropouts thin the ranks of those receiving financial aid, no new awards will be announced.

Private monetary funds also contributed a sizeable number of scholarships. The value of E. L. White Scholarships awarded reached $1,200. Richard H. Dunlea Scholarshpis swelled the scholarship fund by $500.

Dean Marshall Crews stated that college grants are based primarily on the student's need. Before any awards are announced, however, the college potential of the would - be recipient is determined.

On the other hand, scholastic abliity is the main prerequisite for receiving an E. L. White or Richard A. Dunlea Scholarship.

College officials awarded approimately 30 scholarships this year. This number is equal to that of the previous year.

There are many other grants that are yet to be announced. These grants include work-scholarships in such school activities as music, drama, and journalism.

Students also receive aid for lab and library work. Upcoming freshmen will obtain these grants in the near future. Athletic scholarships also have not yet been given out.

College Expects 200 In Summer School For 1962 Session

Close to 200 students will sweat out the long, hot summer in cool classrooms this year at Wilmington College. They will be attending the 1962 summer school session.

The upcoming session will be divided into two terms. The first term begins on June 4 and extends until July 14. The second convenes on July 17 and terminates on August 23.

Students receive full credit for all courses that they take during summer school. The maximum number of hours that can be earned during this term is twenty.

The exact number of those attending summer school is not yet known. Students have so far only exprsesed a preference for taking certain subjects.

Summer school offers a wide variety of courses. Math, English, science, and foreign languages are in the schedule. This schedule may be found on the bulletin board in the main lobby of Hoggard Hall.

Could It Have Been Better?

The saying, "It's been a good year, but it could have been better," is only applicable partially to the 1961-1962 school term at Wilmington College.

The move to the three new buildings on campus couldn't have been any better. The confidence that many friends of Wilmington College have had for the 15-year-old institution must be greatly strengthened by the vastly expanding 640-acre campus.

Social, athletic, and academic events have been good this school year, and naturally they can all be better because perfection is a hard and striving goal.

Every year is great that contains learning students, for learning is a most prized possession, and we will need it throughout our life.

Every one of us needs culture in order to realize the immense possibilities of life. College provides us with this culture, and college is therefore a center of culture. Our learning will be of greater value in later life.

Knowledge obtained from the first two years of college is merely a stepping stone to further learning. Knowledge can not be obtained all at once, but rather is a continual process.

This year was great, but a series of good years lie ahead for Wilmington College. A new era of growth and development opens for Wilmington College as its seeks to become a four-year institution.

It was a good year, could it have been better?

Apathy Versus Enthusiasm

By SONDRA WILSON

It's very easy to criticize and it would not be fair to point out the bad points of the Student Council or any other organization without mentioning some of their good points.

There have been several attempts made by the Student Council this year which have failed through efforts not of their own. For instance, a bonfire was scheduled for the week-end of Homecoming and a meager number of students showed up for it. A bus was chartered and students took advantage of this out-of-town trip by making it an opportunity to cut up. The May Dance was an expensive and timely affair. A band from UNC was booked for the occasion, posters were displayed throughout the buildings, the radio station made sure that the students were properly informed of the event, and various students tried to encourage a big turnout. Result: A dynamic 67 attended!

Nevertheless, there has been too much procrastination and lack of enthusiasm on the part of the council. Especially was this true during Homecoming when the newspaper couldn't get a story on the eminent event because clubs had not been adequately informed or encouraged about making nominations for Homecoming Queen. Furthermore, the balloting mismanagement called for a reelection.

Indeed, a great deal of responsibility rests on the students who are honored with Student Government positions and much is expected by the other students of their "leaders." An inestimable number of decisions and a prodigious amount of work confronts the council member and he who runs for an esteemed office merely for prestige purposes can be detrimental to the entire council and inefficient and unresponsive for those who have selected him.

Next year will be a critical year for the newly elected student government officers because Wilmington College is expanding rapidly and is anticipated to growing at an increasingly high rate.

An English author wrote, "An acre of performance is worth the whole world of promise." If the newly elected officers will maintain the enthusiasm throughout next year that they displayed in their speeches and campaigns prior to elections, then there should be a government ultimately successful.

Not to be forgotten of course are the students not recognized as the political leaders but as the indispensable followers. It takes the leaders to get the ball rolling but unless you, the students, get behind their ideas and projects and render wholehearted support, invariable failure will occur.

It seems that too much apathy and nonconcern has gripped the students as a whole. The omnipresent attitude of letting things be done for you and not by you is one of our basic problems in combating our lagging school spirit. Ten or fifteen students cannot hope to solve it either.

Let's make this our goal for next year.

Much, of course, depends on the Student Council members and their ability to keep the students informed and stimulated, but more depends on you, as a student, and your own personal efforts in making our campus more spirited and well-rounded and more the kind of campus you want.

Stated the renowned Emerson, "Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Editor-in-chief ... JUDY ELY

Business Manager ... BETTY WARD

Associate Editors ... SONDRA WILSON, RITCHIE WATSON

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Reporters ... BETH FINEBERG, SARA BURGESS, MORRIS BROADWELL

Columnists ... MARCIA GARDNER, ANN WEST

Faculty Advisor ... THOMAS R. LUPTON

Students Hold Annual May Dance To Honor Queen And Her Court

Saturday night, the Wilmington College students honored May Queen, Peggy Ann Harriss, and her court at the annual May Dance. From 9:00 until 1:00 p.m., the coeds danced to the music of the Chasers. An added attraction was a guest vocal group from East Carolina College, the Highlanders.

The Student Services Building was converted to a beach and waterfront scene. From the walls and ceilings hung masses of Spanish moss, seaweed, and an assortment of fish. Other decorations were a sunburst, palm trees, a bridge, and a pier. The band was located on the pier. The central attraction was a revolving reflector light that cast shadows on the decorations. Decorators for the dance were chairman, Frank Rogers; and assistants, Barbara Bradley, Oliver Vestal, and Tony Wadell.

At half past ten, the May Court was presented. All girls wore formal gowns of white. Representing the freshman class were Millie Stone and Sondra Wilson. Millie was escorted by Buddy Sullivan and Sondra's escort was Ben Graham. The freshman attendants carried nosegays of blue summer flowers.

From the sophomore class were attendants Diane Gritske and Jane Malpass (They carried pink flowers). Diane was presented by David Hursey and Jane was escorted by Merle Norris. Serving as Maid of Honor this year was freshman, Charlotte Taylor. Charlotte carried a small bouquet of green summer flowers and was escorted by Tony Carter.

After presentation of the Maid of Honor everyone's attention focused on Queen of May, Peggy Anne Harriss. She appeared radiant in a formal white gown. A small tiara marked her reign; she carried a bouquet of yellow flowers. Peggy Ann was escorted by David Williams.

Eight Instructors Accept Positions On '62-63 Faculty

After eight yeras at Wilmingmington College, George Zebrowski will retire at the end of summer school. The 67 year old scientist, whom everyone calls "Uncle Zeb," plans to spend the rest of his years doing research work. He remarked, "I'll raise sandgnats and mosquitoes at my home on Middle Sound; however," he continued, "I'll still be around here next year, maybe teaching one lecture class, probably hygiene."

Although Mr. Zebrowski will be leaving, eight new instructors will be added to the faculty for next year, making a total of thirty-eight persons.

Richard G. Stone, who received his Masters Degree from the University of North Carolina, will be in the Social Science Department. He is the son of the president of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh.

Miss Elizabeth Freeman, now a reference librarian at East Carolina College, will serve as assistant librarian. She received an AB Degree in Education and a MS Degree in Library Science from the University of North Carolina. She has had nine years experience as head librarian of public libraries, six of which were in New York.

There are possibilities of a new language instructor who will teach German. Also, there may be two extra instructors in the Science Department, one teaching chemistry and the other biology.

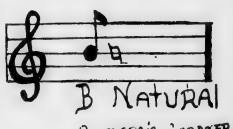
Letter To Editor

At a time when there seems to be so much discussion about the lack of school spirit, it is certainly a pleasure to call to the attention of the students and the faculty the display of school spirit shown by the members of the Wilmington College Engineers Club at the recent Southeastren District Science Fair.

Members of this organization served as "guides, policemen, and janitors" for the fair all day Saturday, March 24, working without compensation on a weekend which they could have spent "hitting the books" or just "taking it easy." One of the teachers present wrote ". . . I want to thank you and your helpers for making it so easy and pleasant for us in setting up our exhibits."

This is the type of service that puts real meaning into the terms, school pride and school spirit, and shows the public the true stature of Wilmington College students. Our thanks to each of you.

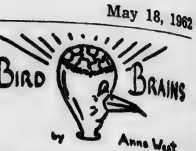
Louis H. Adcock, for the Science Fair Committee



After completing its tour, the activities of the music department are beginning to take on a slower pace. However, I think I speak for all the members of the Chorus when I say that this has been a most enjoyable year. If I were asked what was the most enjoyable time we had, I would have to answer, in all honesty, that it was the entire year spent in preparation for our various programs.

On our calendar of events for the month, the Top Twelve made their final T.V. appearance on May 15. The program was one of the spots which was given to the college in support of the five cent levy on taxes which will be voted on in the May 26 primary.

Our last two programs for the year are the baccalaureate sermon and the commencement exercises. The entire chorus will participate in both of these programs. "A Light Shines Forth" will be the selection for baccalaureate, and "The Stars Are with the Voyager" will be the selection for commencement.



As we understand it, the object of the Pen Pusher publication, **With Pen In Hand**, is to stimulate interest in creative writing here at Wilmington College. Certainly the improvement of material and of the format of the book would indicate that the club has realized an appreciable part of its high goal.

From a literary viewpoint, the magazine interests its readers throughout with its emphasis on variety. There are the familiar adventure stories coupled with imaginative flights into whimsy and the bizarre.

"Desert Dawn," by Len Habas, exhibits a fine talent for plot construction; and one of the poems, "To the Morning," by Freddie Newber, presents an interesting study in metrical form. The illustrations are pleasing to the eye and add a great deal to the attractiveness of the book. The one major complaint with the magazine could be voiced against a new department: our contributors. It seems a limp attempt toward something which was quite unnecessary and became even more un-meaningful.

With Pen In Hand is consistantly good this year and is consistantly improving over the years. It does us all credit and provides us with moments of reading pleasure.

Fledgling Comes Soon To Students

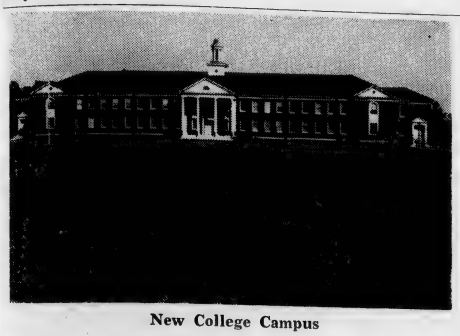
Free! The students of Wilmington College will receive their Fledgling without cost during exam week if they have paid their activity fee for three quarters.

The student annual will require $1.50 if the activity fee is paid for two quarters and $3.00 if paid for one quarter.

The Fledgling is dedicated to the National Junior College Baseball Champions.

Included in the annual will be color pictures of the baseball team of last year and all clubs and dances of this year. Other phases of the life about Wilmington College will be effectively covered.

The staff has spent the school year in the creation of the Fledgling. Frances Best is editor-in-chief. Martha Jay Staton is freshman assistant editor and will hold the office of editor-in-chief for the next year. Frank Brown is sophomore assistant editor. Business manager is Barbara Broadnax; assistant business manager, Laura Ellis. Miss Ellis will assume the business managership during the succeeding year. Student photographer is Ed Mauney with Carl Davis as professional photographer.



New College Campus

New Cheerleaders

Homecoming Parade

Cast Rehearses For Play

Students Elect May Court

Move To New Campus Marks Active Year

By Ritchie Watson

Lights, camera action—action was a key word at the college this year.

The top news of the year began in September when 682 students enrolled for the fall quarter. This was the largest enrollment in the history of the college. It marked an auspicious beginning for the school on its newly constructed campus. The student body boasted representatives from 32 North Carolina counties as well as 13 states.

To accommodate the expanded enrollment, nine new faculty members joined the college teaching staff. Mrs. Heyward Bellamy, Fred Toney, Miss Linda Hines, Larry Ingle, Alfred E. Saieed, Mrs. Elinor Hamilton, Fred Vallianos, Rolla C. Nelson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsall began their first year of instruction at Wilmington.

Freshman Elections

On Octorer 4-5 the Freshman class of Wilmington College went to the polls and selected five of its members to represent it in the Student Government. The new officers were Terry Horton, president; Reggie Tucker, vice-president; Barbara Singletary, secretary; and Pam Chason and Gennell Sugg, representatives.

Freshman class elections coincided with the selection of the cheering squad. Pat Moore and Gennie Goodman were elected to serve as head-cheerleader and assistant head-cheerleader for for the year 1961-62. Mary Henderson, Francis Davis, Dian Gritzke, Ann Ferguson, Judy Hayes, Helen Comally, Jane Wooten, Nancy Bradshaw, and Ellen Tomz were also chosen.

Dedication Held

The big word in the news during November was dedication. Dedication ceremonies for the new campus were held on Sunday, November 19. William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, delivered the principal address. Governor Terry Sanford as well as Major L. P. McLendon, chairman of the State Board of Higher Education; and E. A. Laney, chairman of the New Hanover County Board of Education, were present at the occasion.

Also in November students enrolled for the Winter Quarter. A total of 615, 14 new students included, registered for their classes.

School Spirit Boost

More school spirit around Wilmington College was the purpose of a newly selected committee which worked in coordination with the Student Congress. This committee originated and introduced activities and projects to stimulate pride in the newly-dedicated school.

The formation of WILC, the student radio broadcasting service, accompanied a drive for greater school spirit. WILC's task was and is to interest students in extra-curricular activities, to announce election returns, to broadcast school news, and to provide music that students like and enjoy.

February 8, 9, and 10 marked a big weekend for Wilmington College — it was homecoming. A bonfire, a dance, a parade, and a basketball game marked the highlights of the occasion. From a court of campus beauties, the title of Homecoming Queen went to Charlotte Taylor.

Beauty Reigns

Beauty reigned supreme during February with the selection of May Queen and her Maid-of-Honor. Peggy Anne Harriss was elected 1962 May Queen. Charlotte Taylor was the Queen's Maid-of-Honor. Winning the places for Sophomore May Attendants were Jane Malpass and Dian Gritzke; Millie Stone and Sondra Wilson will represent the Freshman Class.

The Panmathan Club, meaning "all learning," became the newest club on campus. Club members elected Al Shew as president, Judy Butler as vice-president, and John Galloway as secretary of the organization.

Joining a roster of new clubs on campus was the Wilmington College Chess Club. Doug Carmichael won the office of president. The posts of vice-president and secretary went respectively to Johnny Lindner and Randy Foster.

The possibility of a four year college at Wilmington came another step closer to reality when County Commissioners gave approval March 5 to an election on a permissive five-cent tax levy. New Hanover voters will be asked to approve this additional tax for Wilmington College in the May 26th primary election.

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WC Defeats Chowan In Doubleheader, 3-2

The Wilmington College Seahawks, who started off the Carolina - Virginia Junior College Baseball Conference with a 3-2 loss to Louisburg, bounced back into the winning side by sweeping a double header from the Chowan College by an identical 3-2 score in Murfreesboro, April 10.

In the first tilt, big righthander Bill Haywood started the pitching chores for the Hawks. In the second seven-inning contest, Louis Howard had a no-hitter going for him for six innings, before he gave up two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Hawks Stage Rally

Larry Edens started the ball rolling for the Seahawks in the second inning in the opening game, when he homered deep into left field for the first Hawk run of the ball game. Then in the top of the third inning, Haywood connected with a long single to centerfield. Lawerence Keith walked, and Flea Coward hit a sacrifice fly to score Haywood for the second Hawk run.

The third and final run came for the Seahawks in the fifth inning when Coward hit a single, scoring Wayne Taylor.

The Chowan team scored its first run in the fourth inning on a Hawk error, and then scored again in the sixth inning on a long-hit double.

Second Game

In the second game of the doubleheader, Edens led off with the Seahawk scoring. After hitting a short single to left field, Edens advanced to third base on an error and scored on an error by the Chowan squad. Dave Miller, in the fifth inning, hit a single to left field with two men on base and scored the second run of the contest for the Seahawks.

The Chowan team bounced back into play in the seventh inning and scored two runs to knot the score. But Miller again hit a single with two men on base in the seventh inning for the Seahawks, scoring the winning run for the team.

In the second game, Howard surrendered only two hits—both in the seventh inning. He struck out eight men and walked three.

By winning the doubleheader from Chowan, the Wilmington College Seahawks boasted their record from 0-1 to 2-1 in conference play, while Chowan took a 0-2 record.

Seahawk Batter Faces Louisburg Pitcher in hard-fought contest.

Lawrence Keith, Louis Howard, Bob Stevenson, Steve Coley, and Ronnie Smith are members of the Seahawk baseball squad who are eager to win.

Local Hawks Lose Opener To Louisburg

The Seahawks of Wilmington College fell victim to its old rival in the Virgiina - Carolina Conference, Louisburg, by a 9-5 score in a game played at Louisburg, April 21.

The Seahawks started the contest off with a boom by collecting four runs in the first inning on a four-hit attack led by Bill Haywood with a double.

But the Louisburg Hurricanes showed that they were still in the contest by rapping six runs in the fourth inning of the contest. Included in this hard-hitting attack was a home run.

The loss gave the local Seahawks a 3-2 conference record, and Louisburg took over undisputed lead in the conference with a 4-1 record.

The Hurricanes' only loss of the season in the conference was handed to them by the Wilmington College Seahawks earlier, when they received an 18-2 thumping.

Lou Howard pitched six innings for the Seahawks before being replaced by Bill Haywood. Howard was charged with the loss.

"Flea" Coward led the Hawk hitting attack with two hits.

WC Golfers Lose

The hometown Seahawk golfers played their second match of the season against the University of North Carolina Freshmen in Chapel Hill, May 4, and lost handily to the undefeated Carolina golf team, 27-0.

The Seahawks met the UNC team on their home golf course and had a hard time playing the course. The UNC team played exceptionally well with scores of 67, 70, 70, 71, 70, and 76. The low score of 67 was carded by a local Wilmington boy, Leslie Fleisher, who is playing for the UNC squad for the first time this year.

Ricky Berman headed the Seahawk scoring with an 18-hole total of 78. Will Gemmell, the number three man on the team, collected a 78, and Jack Harrell had a 79. Dickie Bessinger had a 79, Bill Cunniff, an 80, and Jack Dunn carded an 82.

Seahawks Drop Ferrum College, 3-1

The Seahawks managed to eke out a 3-1 win over Ferrum Junior College in Ferrum, Va., May 4. Ron Smith pulled the game out for the locals when he hit a triple in the top of the ninth inning, scoring the winning run.

The Seahawks scored in the top of the first inning when Bob Stephenson singled and then scored on Larry Edens' double.

The final run of the contest occurred when Smith scored minutes later after he got his triple. Louis Howard drove Smith home with a single to center.

Howard was credited with the win after he relieved Ken McDowell in the eighth inning.

The win gave the Hawks a 6-4 overall record for the year.

Bost Wins '62 Presidency

Wilmington College Students flocked to the polls to elect Nat Bost president of the student body for next year in the most responsive reaction to any election this year.

They also saw fit to elect Millie Stone as next year's student body vice-president and Kay Wells, secretary of the student body.

The present Freshman class named Karl Allen president of the Sophomore class. Barbara Singletary, vice-president of the Sophomore class, and Nancy Lucas, sceretary of the Sophomore class, were other victorious class candidates.

Soph Representatives

Judy Matthews and Larry Cheek will serve as Sophomore representatives.

The recently established Judiciary Council will be composed of three sophomores and three freshmen. Harold Sullivan, Richard (Dickie) Zimmermann, and Richard Douthwaite won the sophomore positions.

Nat's winning platform was that of working for the students in making Wilmington College's Student Government a "student-run" government. "I want," declared the new president, "the students' ideas brought forth, heard, discussed, and enforced."

Bost Wants Action

He continued, "I want to see our present student activities continued and improved. I want to work with the students in making our student council one in which the students can take an active part and receive action."

Nat is very anxious to have students come to all the student government meetings so that the new council might work more effectively in giving the students the kind of campus they want.

A diligent and rigorous campaign was held by Nat and his campaign manager, Al Shew, until the very end.

Gets Job Done

The students' choice was well-known around campus for his friendliness, vivacity, and his ability to get a job accomplished. his dependability as an officer in the Student Government this past year was stressed in his manager's speech.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Sports Outlook

By GREG MASSEY

Once again we draw to the close of another year in Seahawk sports. Many fans have expressed the thought that it has been a busy year for the Hawks, and rightly so. With all of the adjusting that has been going on in order to get use to our new campus, the teams played exceptionally well.

First of all, let's go back to the beginning of basketball season, when the Seahawk year in sports began. The Seahawk cagers started their practice early in the month of October; and from all indications of watching the practice sessions, it was soon evident that the basketball squad was going to be a strong, swift-moving ball club. This proved to be correct after the Hawks had played their first game of the season, December 2, against the N.C. State Freshmen. In that game the Seahawks romped 79-63 over the Wolflets, with big Gene Bogash taking scoring honors for the Seahawks with 17 markers.

As the season progressed, the Seahawk cagers soared to 11 wins against only three defeats. They then proceeded to eliminate Louisburg in the Carolina-Virginia Junior Conference to take the title. In fact there was no team in the conference this year that even gave the Hawks a rough time — just a few scares mostly.

Bogash Outstanding Player

But if we are to pick out the one player who made the backbone of the basketball team, it has to be the Hawk center, Gene Bogash. Throughout the season he paced the Hawks in scoring and in rebounding. When the Hawks needed points, Bogash was usually the player to get them. This fact was witnessed in Louisburg in the tournament and in the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Bogash received many basketball honors throughout the season First of all, he was named most valuable player in the Carolina-Virginia Junior College Tournament. Then, because of his fine play in the National Tournament, he was named to the second string All-American Junior College basketball team. What an honor!

But we don't want to give all the credit to "Bo" for the success of the basketball team. The entire team was well-balanced, and under the excellent coaching of Bill Brooks the Seahawks were able to advance to the national finals.

Tennis, Golf

This year Frank Allen coached the golf team, while Walter Biggs was in charge of the tennis squad. Both Mr. Allen and Mr. Biggs worked hard in getting the teams ready for the spring matches.

The golf team only played two matches in the spring, but the potential of the players was observed. In the first match the Seahawk golfers played Louisburg, soundly defeating the Hurricanes, 18½-5½. Then the second match was pitched against the UNC Frosh team, the best frosh team in the state. Here the Hawks lost 27-0, but they still played good golf.

The tennis team played only one match. This was certainly disappointing after Mr. Biggs spent so much time in trying to get the team organized. But it seems that the other colleges in the conference didn't care enough about this fine sport to even get up a team, or schedule them for matches. Nevertheless, the Seahawk netters played one game with Chowan College.

Baseball

Let's quickly turn our attention to baseball for a minute. The Seahawks started the season off with a loss to Louisburg in the conference, but they then bounced back to win two games over Chowan to stand 2-1 in the Carolina-Virginia Conference.

The Hawks met Louisburg again, and whipped the Hurricanes 18-2. But then the Louisburg squad turned around and clipped the Seahawks again—this time, 9-5.

After losing to Louisburg, the locals split a doubleheader with Chowan. But the Louisburg team lost both games of a doubleheader to Chowan earlier in the same week, so the Wilmington College team found itself in a tie with Louisburg for the conference lead.

Not only have the Seahawks played good ball in the conference, but they have also played some outstanding non-conference tilts. They played Weber College of Mass., the Wake Forest Frosh, and Ferrum Junior College. The Hawks won all of these games.

Hunting

Not to be forgotten are all of the Wilmington College hunters — particularly the dove hunters. Most of the student hunters interviewed reported success in dove hunting this year, although other fowl, especially ducks, were disappointing. We'll be looking forward to next season, won't we?

Just one last comment. We want to thank all of the Seahawk fans that supported the team this year. It was certainly encouraging to see so many fans at out-of-town games as well as home games. The turnout so far at the baseball games has been much better than usual. Let's keep it up, ok?

Follow The Hawks

Hawks Defeat Louisburg, 4 - 1

The Wilmington College Seahawks took over sole possession of the Carolina-Virginia Conference by downing the Louisburg Hurricanes, 4-1, in a hard-fought contest at Brook's Field, May 15, before a home crowd of about 200 fans.

The Hurricanes first scored in the ball game in the top of the fifth inning, after collecting two singles and making use of a Seahawk error.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Hawks scored their first run when Ronnie Smith hit a long single to center field to score Sterling Coward.

It was in the bottom of the sixth inning that the Seahawks got their big run. Lawrence Keith started the Hawk scoring attack when he singled to left field. Then the biggest play of the ball game came when Coward connected for a triple to extreme right field; scoring Keith.

The Seahawks scored again in the bottom of the seventh inning when Louis Howard stole second base, allowing Larry Edens to score the third run for the locals.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, the Seahawks loaded the bases. An error by the Louisburg first baseman allowed another Seahawk runner to score.

Big right-hander Bill Haywood went the stretch on the mound for the Seahawks. Haywood pitched a three-hit game and struck out 10 batters in gaining his third win of the season.

Jim Futrell pitched seven innings for the Louisburg Hurricanes, but was relieved in the eighth inning by Windy Johnson of Louisburg.

The Louisburg team collected one run on three hits. The Hurricanes committed numerous errors in the ball game.

The Wilmington College Seahawks had eight hits to back their four runs, and they took advantage of the Louisburg errors in scoring the runs.

Keith and Coward paced the Seahawk hitting attack against Louisburg.

The win gave the Seahawks a 5-3 conference record, while Louisburg has a 4-4 record in conference play.

The next game the Seahawks will play is against the University of North Carolina Freshman squad.

Seahawks - Chowan Split Twin Bill Here

By Richard Douthwaite

The Seahawks, holding a 3-2 conference record, split a doubleheader with Chowan College at Brook's Field, May 1. In the opener the Hawks lost to Chowan, 7-5, but the Seahawks won the second tilt, 8-3.

In the first game of the day, the Chowan squad opened up a scoring spree in the first inning and collected three runs.

Stephenson then scored a runner in the second inning for the Hawks when he got a single to center.

Edens Gets RBI

Larry Edens, in the fifth inning, drove a long single into left field and scored Dave Miller for the Seahawks, second run of the contest.

Steve Coley collected another single for the Seahawks and scored a base runner for the third run of the day for the Hawks. This run tied the score 3-3 and a new ball game was being played.

In the top of the eighth inning, Chowan collected two runs off a hit and an error. The Hawks then proceeded to tie the contest up again by getting two hits in the eighth.

But the top of the ninth told the story when the Chowan College squad scored two more runs on three Seahawk errors. Then the Chowan pitcher retired the Hawks in the bottom of the ninth to take the victory over the Seahawks.

Second Game

The Seahawks fell behind again in the scoring during the second contest, as Chowan collected three runs in the first two innings of play.

But in the third inning the Hawks got four solid hits and then used two Chowan errors to score three runs to knot the score.

The Hawks' big inning was in the fourth when they rapped four hits for a five-run scoring spree. This was enough to carry the Hawks to an 8-5 win.

In the contest the Seahawks collected a total of nine hits as compared with Chowan's one hit.

Coward led the Hawk hitting attack in the sceond game with two singles.

The win gave the Seahawks a 4-3 conference record for the season.

Tennis Team Loses To Chowan, 8-1

The tennis team of Wilmington College played Chowan College in a conference match on April 29, and was defeated 8-1 at Murfreesboro.

The Seahawks lost all their singles. Roscoe Eakins lost 6-0, 6-0; Tommy Gerock lost 6-0, 6-0; and Bill Lanier lost 6-2, 6-3.

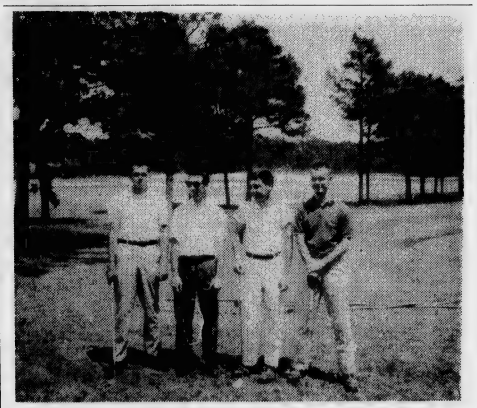
Hawk Golfers Beat Louisburg

The Wilmington College Seahawk Golfers completely romped over the Louisburg golf team, 18½-5½, in a regular scheduled conference match in Louisburg, April 23.

The Seahawk golfers had a field day on the nine-hole golf course at Louisburg, N. C. Jack Harrell played the course exceptionally well with his irons and carded a low score of 68 for the day. Right behind Harrell was Rick Berman with a 74, Will Gemmell with a 77, Dickie Bessinger with a 78, Jack Dunn with a 79, and Scott McKinnon, who carded an 85.

The low man on the Louisburg team had a 70. The other scores for the Louisburg team ran, 75, 83, 85, 86, and 86.

This was the first match of the year for the Wilmington College Golf Squad; and by winning the match, the Hawks equalled their last year's record.



Will Gemmell, Jack Harrell, Ricky Berman and Scott McKinnon prepare for Hawk Golf Match.

Locals Wallop Wesleyan Team, 9-2

The Wilmington College Seahawks exploded for a five-run eighth inning in Rocky Mount, April 25, to defeat Wesleyan College, 9-2, in a non-conference tilt.

Wesleyan College took a two run lead in the second inning, but the Hawks got back into the ball game by scoring one run in the bottom of the second, and then scoring a pair of runs in the third inning.

Big Inning

Wayne Taylor, Seahawk shortstop, started the scoring rally for the Hawks when he got on base with a walk. He advanced to second base on a fielder's choice. Larry Edens then hit a long single into right field, scoring Taylor. Edens then stole second base and moved to third on a wild pitch. Ronnie Smith then collected a single for the Hawks, and scored Edens before the side was retired.

Bob McDowell started the pitching chores for the Seahawks, but Edens took over the mound in the fourth inning, after McDowell had given up three hits and two runs. Lefty Louis Howard pitched the last innings of the contest and struck out eight of the last nine men facing him. During the last six innings of play, Edens and Howard held Wesleyan College hitless and struck out 13 batters. Edens was given credit for the win—his first of the season.

Rochelle Singles

The big explosion came in the eighth inning when Stephenson led off with a double. Percy Burchette got on base by an error. Bill Haywood then connected for a single deep into center field and scored Stephenson. Jimmy Rochelle, playing his first game of the season for the Seahawks, singled and drove in two more runs.

Taylor singled to score Rochelle, and then scored himself on another wild pitch for the fifth and final run of the ball game.

1962-63 Sophomore Class Officers are, top row, left to right, Milt Stone, vice-president; Kay Wells, student body secretary; Judy Mathews, representative; Nat Bost, student body president; Barbara Singleton, student body vice-president.

Worry And Hysteria Surround Student During Final Exams

Every student's life is filled with numerous crises, but none are the complete void of worry and hysteria which accompanies examinations.

It is hard to say just what it is that begins to build about you. That which fills the void is unsure, perhaps. The [illegible] mind examinations are [illegible] seem that they represent a specific event which will determine in person how the rest of your life will be spent from then on.

Even the student refuses to believe that there are any such things as exams. Then as the calendar day comes nearer and nearer he is forced to admit to himself that the end is near.

Time Drives Near

As the dreaded day comes nearer and nearer he begins to make a few half-hearted preparations. Always included in these preparations is a schedule covering such and such a day's study subject. This schedule is rarely followed with the best of intentions but is of course never followed.

It seems that there is always something to keep our well-intentioned student from getting to those important things such as U.S. programs and books which seem to be continually piling up.

Then the moment our student realizes in the impending reality that exams are only a matter of hours away. Now the mist are separated from the posts where cowards become comfortable again semesters. There is room in the other dimension of existence. Every personal means and groans is impossible to distinguish the sound from the next. Some of the young might indeed discuss their classification.

Many Die-Hards

There are however many stout hearted individuals. This group refuses to give in without some sort of resistance. During the final few hours the seams [illegible] somewhat disorderly manner through sheets of notes that seem to multiply as the minutes go by.

An examination day arrives [illegible] poetry of eye and jaw is short and aimlessly into the classroom. Laughter of a slightly nervous quality [illegible] through the halls. Witticisms resemble especially for the occasion are brought out, dusted off and repeated over and over and over.

As [illegible] the instructor enters the room accompanied by a [illegible] release of tension. In the place of tension comes nervousness or merely nothingness.

After it is all over students slowly emerge from a state of semi-shock of relief, the groans of despair and loud self-recriminations. The nightmare is over—at least for a while.

Bost Wins

Continued from Page 4

Nat plans to enter the Emory University in graduating from the Seminary at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

The campaign speeches were held last April. Voted upon was the campaign manager. The job of publicity fell to Nat.

For the first time this year students were given the opportunity of voting in a political campaign, voting machine is used to count the ballots and a total of 1,000 votes were cast. The votes were tabulated and announced on the Bee Dee Radio Show shortly after the polls had closed.

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College Graduates Find Better Jobs Offered

By Ritchie Watson

Worried about finding a good job after graduating from college? You can relax. Employment opportunities for college graduates in most occupations are imminent.

Jobs will be more plentiful this year than ever before. Starting salaries will average the highest in history as well. According to U. S. News and World Report the average graduate can expect a cool $460 per month.

Engineers will receive even higher salaries. In addition mathematicians physicists statisticians teachers social workers accountants auditors and business trainees will find no trouble getting work.

Job Outlook Good

Here is the job outlook in some of the key occupations:

Business: Most management and sales jobs start at a salary of $425-$500 a month. Accountants which are in special demand should average between $450-$550 a month. Women can best find work in the office and secretarial work, retailing, and banking.

Engineering: Prospects in this field are excellent. Greatest demand will be found in electrical, mechanical, chemical, as well as space technology fields. Starting salaries, says U. S. News, are about $560 a month and on the rise.

Chemistry, Physics, Biology: Job prospects in this field are above average. Starting pay is about $500 a month—even higher for M.A.'s and Ph.D's. The best opportunities lie in the fields of industrial research, medical research, and teaching.

Mathematicians Needed

Mathematics: Demand for mathematics majors is high. The future is especially bright for those with advanced degrees. Increased use of computers has brought about an increased demand for statisticians.

Government: In this expanding employment field, physicists, chemists, engineers, and mathematicians are "urgently needed."

Teaching: Demand continues to exceed supply in nearly all of the United States. Over-all salaries for teachers average $5,333 annually. There is a special demand for math, science, home economics, art, music, and foreign languages teachers. Social science teachers will find it harder to gain positions. Many positions are available in colleges and universities across the land.

Law: Those who rank in the top 10 percent of their class will have the greatest opportunity to grab the choicest plums positions in large law firms.

Demand For Doctors

Medicine: Opportunities in this profession are excellent in all fields. The number of those entering medicine is not enough to replace those who die or retire each year. Specialists in mental health are urgently needed. Nurses as well as medical technicians are also in good demand.

Social Sciences: The demand for economists, public administration specialists, sociologists, psychologists, and social workers increases with each year. Graduates not having Ph.D's may have difficulty finding work.

Music, Theater: The outlook is good in this field for teachers as well as performers. Music teachers are in great demand.

Job opportunities for skilled workers are not being endangered by automation. To the contrary, the advent of automation seems to have expanded the role of the highly skilled worker. Present college students should be in the enviable position of choosing the most promising positions available.

WILC Provides Music, News During First Broadcasting Year

By Douglas Carmichael

Last fall marked the premiere of the WILC Broadcast Service. The men in charge were Al Shew and Tommy Landen. Music and news were broadcast each day by a staff of six announcers.

The project under the direction of the Student Council had as its purposes building school spirit and serving as a communications media for the student body.

The school supplied a console record player-address system, a few records and a room. The students furnished their own time, a few more records and a lot of enthusiasm.

Rogers Manages

As the year progressed a lack of time forced Tommy Landen and Al Shew to leave WILC. They left the massive responsibility of station manager to Frank Rogers.

The passing of time saw the addition of two more turntables and a record rack. These were both built by the efforts of the staff members.

The station, in an attempt to build school spirit, sponsored dances after ball games and bought a new piano for the school. The most remembered event was the introduction of the "Majestics," a combo that had everyone doing the U-T and the twist in grand style.

Shows Free Movies

At the present time the station is showing free movies to the student body. These are fine films and are a credit to the student activities program.

The station now has a staff of twelve and broadcasts music and news from 8:30 until 4:30 each school day.

Rogers says that the students have much to look for in the future of their station. Long range plans call for carrier current through future dorms, transmissions to local area, and standard equipment.

Plans are also being made now for better productions, contracts between record companies, and an extension of the broadcast day. Keeping in stride with these improvements will be a better student recreation program.

Panmathans Present Stimulating Programs

The Panmathan Society is one of the new clubs formed on campus this year. This club owes its initiation to the work of Larry Ingle assistant professor of social sciences.

Mr. Ingle started the organization around a small nucleus of interested students. Panmathan's purpose was to stimulate student thinking about the facts and events of our time. The club however seeks to do even more than this. Commented Mr. Ingle "We try to promote interest in everything — everything that challenges man's mind."

The main task was to present programs of current interest. The club adopted itself vigorously to the job. Stimulating discussions on the "House Un-American Activities Committee," "Evolution," "A Democratic Speaker and a Republican Speaker," "Architecture," and "The Welfare State" took place at club meetings.

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It pays to do business with those who do business with us.

The Seahawk

See page three for outlook of year's Seahawk basketball and baseball squads.

Vol. 5, No. 1. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. October 5, 1961

Dramatics Group Presents "Media," Three Act Play

"Medea", a three-act play under the direction of Doug W. Swink, will be presented on campus the nights of November 9-11.

Created by the Greek playwright, Euripides, "Medea" is an outcry against woman's status in a man's world. Robinson Jeffers has freely adapted "Medea" into a modern play.

Parts Of Story

Prior to the play's opening, Jason has returned from his Argosy to Colchis where with the aid of Medea's sorcery he stole the Golden Fleece from the serpent guarded cave. The princess of Colchis saved his life once again when she slew her brother who pursued them in their escape. Jason returned victorious to Corinth and married Medea, who bore him two sons.

The "Medea" begins several years later. Jason, driven by ambition renounces Medea to wed Creusa, young daughter of King Creon. In the heart of the abandoned barbarian wife, justice is fused to vengeance. When Creon exiles her from Corinth, endless loathing for her perfidious husband, drives Medea to inexorable revenge.

Invoking her witchcraft, Medea sends Creusa gifts of a golden robe and crown which when donned cremate the monarch's daughter, as well as Creon who attempts to rescue her. Her final fury is vented when Medea slays her two sons and departs from kingless Corinth, leaving behind her a Jason, broken, despairing . . ., "hopeless, friendless, mateless childless, avoided by gods and men, unclean with awful excess of grief."

Students In Cast

In order of appearance, the cast includes Louise Dobson, the nurse; Ronald Lee, the tutor, Jimmy Fraser and Mike Page, the children; Susan Hale, Martha Parker and Rita Sapp, first, second, third Women of Corinth; Ann West, Media; Dale Steven, Creon; Doug Hunt, Jason; Joe Copley, Aegeus; Ray Oxendine, Jason's slave; Merle Morris and Ed Mauney, soldiers.

"Medea" will be played on a proscenium type stage in the rear of Room 104 in Hoggard Hall. The stage was designed and is being constructed by the workshop class.

Tickets will be sold at the door on the nights of performance and at the office.

Best, Brodnax Run Editorial, Business Ends Of Yearbook

Frances Best and Barbara Brodnax will direct the work of the **Fledgling** this year in their respective posts of editor and business manager. Martha Jay Staton, Franklin Brown, and Laura Ellis will give support in their roles of freshman assistant editor, sophomore assistant editor, and assistant business manager.

A considerable amount of work has already gone into the production of this year's annual. All class pictures were taken early in the month of September, and the theme and color scheme of the future publication were chosen as well.

Delmar To Print

Officials have already contacted the Delmar Printing Company to provide for the printing and engraving, as well as the pictures.

This year's **Fledgling** will be of approximately the same size as last year's book. One significant innovation will be the addition of full color prints or pictures.

Editor Best emphasized that students will receive their yearbooks at no cost provided that they pay their activity fee each quarter. The activity fee, however, must be paid each and every quarter or the student loses his right to a free book.

Frances also commented that everyone will be able to buy the pictures that were taken last month.

Four Departments

The yearbook organization is divided into four departments. These departments are feature, activity, sports, and classes.

Jonnye Flora, Claire Millican, Gennell Sugg, Sarah Honnicutt, Ann Ferguson, and Mary Helen Long will provide for the feature section of the yearbook.

Wilmington College activities will be the specialty of George McKecuen, Judy Burress, Rita Sapp, and Marcia Kaifeltz. Phil Stephenson, Jim Hudgens, Greg Massey and Mitchell Todd will provide sports coverage.

College classes will be the primary concern of Gloria Baysden, Doris Hardison, Barbara Ann Hixon, Judy Hayes, and Marie Lassiter.

Barbara Brodnax, Laura Ellis, Patti Johns, and Mary Lou Gilliland will see to it that the annual stays out of the red and in the black.

Work on the **Fledgling** is done exclusively outside of class. All work is done individually. Deadlines for the yearbook material are January 15, February 15, and March 15; the March 15 date being the last deadline.

The yearbooks will be issued to the student body in May.

Freshman Class Holds First Dance Of Year

Class Change As Seen Now

Five minutes are allowed between classes for students to make the trek from one building to another. Here students are headed for work in the Library building.

Record Number Of Students Enroll For Fall Quarter

Six hundred and eighty-two students have registered for the Wilmington College Fall Quarter making the largest enrollment in the history of the college, according to Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, college registrar.

Of the total 682 students to register, 418 were freshmen, 282 men and 136 women. Sophomore students tallied 202 with 151 men and 51 women. There were 51 nurses, six special students, and five preparatory students making the total number.

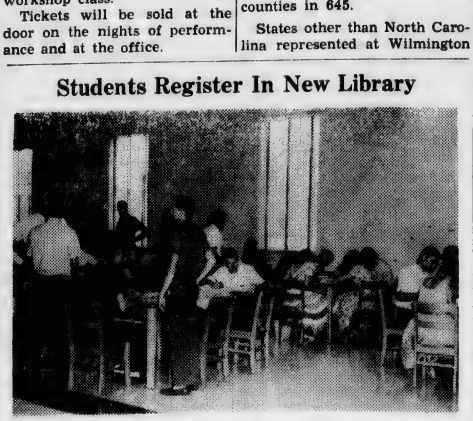
Some 32 North Carolina counties were represented on registration day. They were: Alamance, 2; Bladen, 5; Brunswick, 36; Carteret, 6; Columbus, 40; Craven, 4; Cumberland, 3; Davidson, 2; Duplin, 19; Edgecombe, 2; Forsyth, 3; Franklin, 1; Gaston, 2; Guilford, 2; Lee, 1; Lenoir, 2; Mecklenburg, 1; Nash, 1; Onslow, 9; Orange, 1; Pamlico, 2; Pender, 43; Pitt, 2; Randolph, 3; Sampson, 4; Stanly, 2; Surry, 1; Wake, 4; Wayne, 2; Wilkes, 1; Wilson, 1; and New Hanover, 438. The total enrollment by counties in 645.

States other than North Carolina represented at Wilmington College are: California, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 1; Indiana, 1; Ohio, 1; Maryland, 3; Massachusetts, 1; Kentucky, 1; New York, 4; Pennsylvania, 3; South Carolina, 11; and Virginia, 6. Total enrollment from other states was 36.

One other country, Switzerland, is represeneted by one student this quarter.

Both the Circle K Club and the Engineer's Club participated in the registration precedure by directing lines and giving general directions.

Students Register In New Library



Registration days this year saw 682 students sign up for work here. Students are shown above filling in registration forms.

Randall Announces Dedication Services

Dedication services for the new buildings and campus of Wilmington College will be held Sunday, November 19, 2:00 p.m.

According to Dr. William M. Randall, president of the college, plans are still being made.

William C. Friday of the University of North Carolina has excepted the invitation to be the principle speaker of the services.

Athletics Building In Planning Stage

President William M. Randall and Coach William Brooks attended a meeting of the North Carolina-Virginia Junior College Athletic Conference in Raleigh. Sunday, October 1.

Special Notice

There's a new college magazine for every college student. It's **Campus Illustrated!** In this magazine are events that are going on in other colleges, the latest fashions, and sports news. Contact Judy Ely for further information.

Semi-formal Affair Honors New Officers

Freshman Class Officers for 1961-62 will be announced at the Freshman Dance to be held in the Student Services building of the college Saturday night.

The dance is to be semi-formal and the Continentals will entertain. Admission is $1.00 in advance and $1.50 at the door.

Campaigns and campaign speeches were held in the Student Services building September 26, with Al Shew presiding. Francis Best gave the devotional.

Candidates for president were Charles Croom, introduced by Ricky Berman; Terry Horton, introduced by Greg Massey; and Toby Sandlin, introduced by Bob Stevens. Bob Fergus was also a candidate for this office.

Seeking the position of vice-president were Kenneth Stanley, Reggie Tucker, and Ray Oxendine. Their campaign managers were Tim Moore, Charles Town, and Randy Johnson, respectively.

Sondra Wilson, Louise Town, and Carol Hewett concluded the program by introducing their candidates for secretary, Barbara Singletary, Milli Stone, and Charlotte Taylor.

Gennell Sugg and Pam Chason were nominees for class representatives.

Wilmington College freshmen voted last Thursday and Friday, also in the Student Services' building by secret ballot.

Church Organizes College Age Group; Meet Sunday Night

College Youth of the local area have been invited by St. Andrews-Covenant Presbyterian Church to participate in an inter-denominational organization beginning this Sunday evening at 6:30.

The purpose of the group is to provide youth of college age who are interested in such work, and whose church sponsors no such organization an opportunity to do so.

Under the advisorship of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Francis, the programs of the organizaton will range from those on world affairs to dating. Periods will be provided for recreation, and several socials will be held over the year.

A planning meeting has already been held, but officers and committees will not be named until a future meeting. Sunday night's meeting will be the first programmed session.

Dr. Randall Attends Bond Election Meet

Dr. William M. Randall and Dean Marshall Crews attended a meeting in Raleigh for the Campaign for State Capital Improvements Bond Election on September 28.

Governor Terry Sanford was the principle speaker for the first campaign meeting at which all the presidents from North Carolina's colleges attended.

Editorials

Say What You Think!

You are free to voice your opinion in the **Seahawk?** How? By just writing a letter-to-the-editor or by drawing an editorial cartoon for publication.

There are many questions that need to be discussed by today's college students and teachers. You can debate anything from Wilmington College's social activities to the educational opportunities in America.

So, think, and get your thoughts together. Think and voice our actual opinion on the subject of your choice. Just place your material in the SEAHAWK mailbox. All letters must be signed, and the staff reserves the right to publish only those letters which are in good taste with the policy of a college newspaper.

* * *

Wrong Building?

"Where is Room H216?" "Oh, I can't be in the wrong building again?" Similiar questions were voiced during registration by sophomores, and wide-eyed freshmen. It's a fact that there were many wrong directions given during registration, and by sophomores as well as freshmen.

Usually during registration, the sophomores give the essential directions and advice to the unexperienced freshmen. Freshmen were led fom line to line and from room to room in years before. In a day the freshmen were usually adjusted to room numbers.

Never before have directions been given in the terms of buildings. This is a new and different experience for sophomores and freshmen alike.

Now, that the confusion has subsided, it is your duty to enjoy our beautiful school. Start taking advantage of the opportunity you have to learn, to make new friends, and to be a big part of Wilmington College.

* * *

Don't Dropout!

Why do high school graduates enter college? The majority of times it is for the purpose of providing for the future. With this purpose in mind, the high school graduate enters his freshman year of college.

Surviving the first quarter of college can be a harrowing experience if the freshman makes it that way. If he could develop a sincere interest in college, he could go forward with success.

But, the dropout rate of college freshmen has increased doubly within the past few years. Harold G. Ridlon, assistant professor of English at Tufts University, Massachusetts, whose article appears in September's **Atlantic** magazine, states, "Though admission officers tell us that the new freshmen are better and better in the ways that are measurable, many of us have a lurking suspicion that the battery of tests and other data college administrators depend on fall far short of revealing student originality, inventiveness, or capacity for intellectual growth under the demanding stimuli of the first weeks of college."

There's an obvious reason for freshman failure. High school graduates must know how to read and how to listen. The college freshman must force himself to tackle these two essentials to be a successful college student.

So, freshmen, prevent your own college dropout!

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Editor-in-chief ..... JUDY ELY
Business Manager ..... BETTY WARD
News Editor ..... SONDRA WILSON
Feature Editor ..... RITCHIE WATSON
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Faculty Advisor ..... THOMAS R. LUPTON

Bird Brains

by Anne West

Creative writing is one of the most satisfying and rewarding methods of manifesting an opinion. For the space in time taken to read the length of lines, the writer controls the thoughts of the reader. This expression of ideas can be vitally important to the individual.

The old axiom, I THINK, THEREFORE; I AM, is immensely more than a bit of archaic philosophy; it is an inherent part of raw twentieth centurism. To eke out existence in our complex society, it is not even necessary to think. To maintain life, one must create with his mind and be able to express that creation.

Eons ago, it seems, in some prehistoric age called last spring quarter, volume number six of the Pen Pushers' anthology, WITH PEN IN HAND, was published. While this literary shot was not heard around the world, it was of much interest to the students of Wilmington College. The publication was their own — the work within the publication was a representation of their ideas and ideals.

Again this year students will have an opportunity to see their creative work in print. Volume seven of WITH PEN IN HAND is already being planned, and Editor Sondra Wilson asks all interested students to submit their material to her or to the Pen Pushers' advisor, Miss Shannon Morton.

B Natural

by Verta Rhodes

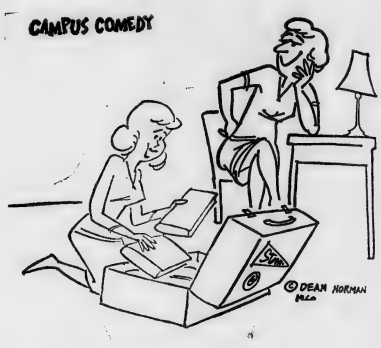
"Listen to the person singing next to you and blend your voice with theirs, pronounce the words more distinctively, etc." There are Loyd Hudson's words as he patiently directs the Wilmington College Chorus.

This fall the chorus is composed of 36 members with Sandra Willoughby as the accompanist. Mr. Hudson also states, "We have a fine nucleus of a group starting this year. With the addition of a few more students—up to a limit of 40—this year's chorus should measure up to, or surpass any of those in the past." The chorus also has several outstanding soloists.

Projected performances for the group include the Grocery Dealer's Convention on October 15, the College Dedication ceremony on November 19, and WECT - TV has contacted the chorus for several performances during the year, principally the two major Christmas shows. Performances for the civic clubs of the area also are on the agenda.

Spring plans include a musical show, and tours of the surrounding high schools.

The music department has a vocal group known as "The Top Twelve," who sing for many occasions during the year. Composing this group are Carol Ellis, Jaye Fisher, Marcia Gardnew, Elaine Gregory, Marcia Kalfelz, Verta Rhodes, Randy Coble, Doug Hunt, Ronald Lee, Wally West, Jan Williams, and Oliver Vestal. Their first scheduled performance will be at Roland-Grise Junior High School, October 6, for the Junior Sorosis Fashion Show.



"ENGLISH, SPANISH, CHEMISTRY....GUESS I'LL STUDY SOME HISTORY DURING THE HOLIDAYS, TOO."

Pen Pushers' Club Announces Officers

Tommy Landen, president, and Beth Fineberg, vice-president, will direct the activities of the Pen Pushers Club this year. Club members also elected Rita Sapp as secretary-treasurer and Ann West and Sondra Wilson as co-editors of the yearly publication, **With Pen In Hand.**

The elections took place at a regular meeting of the club in Room S104 at 12:30 on September 20.

The Pen Pushers Club was one of the first chartered clubs organized at Wilmington College, coming into existence in 1949. The purpose of the club was and is to provide an opportunity for people interested in writing to write for criticism and publication, and to encourage an interest in writing throughout the college.

Looking For Writers

The club has already asked English teachers to give the names of outstanding creative writers. These writers will be encouraged to join the club.

Members in the Pen Pushers is unlimited. Members are not required either to submit or write material.

Club meetings, which are held each Wednesday at 12:30 in Room S104, offer a variety of programs. Instruction in various forms of writing is often given. There are also frequent addresses by outside speakers to add variety to club meetings.

The culmination of the year's work in included in a publication entitled **With Pen In Hand.** This literary magazine, edited by the club, contains some of the best work of both members and other students.

Last year for the first tie illustrations were included in the magazine. This year even more illustrations will be added.

To Use Drawings

Drawings are also to be used to apply to specific stories within the book. In this new approach the club will work closely with the art department.

The cost of **With Pen In Hand,** as in past years, will be 50 cents. The magazine will be distributed to subscribers around the first of May. Due to the increased student enrollment the Pen Pushers hope to have more submitted writing and, consequently, a larger magazine. This hope was expressed by Miss Shannon Morton, professor of English and faculty advisor for the club.

During the year several socials are held by the club. These functions are held approximately once a quarter, and are planned by the social committee.

WC Engineers Plan Activities; Includes Trips To Local Plants

To familiarize the engineering, and to help him decide his correct field of this profession is the purpose of the Engineers' Club.

Officers of this organization are Kenneth Hansley, president; Charles Barnhill, secretary; and Bobby Ludlum, treasurer. At the first meeting in October, a vice - president will be elected along with a club sponsor who will represent the Engineers' Club in all school activities.

Monthly Meetings

Regular meetings are held once a month under the faculty head of Calvin C. Doss. Membership is open to anyone, preferably engineering students, who maintain an over-all C average. However, freshmen are not eligible for membership until after the end of the fall quarter when their grades are available for reference.

"Because of the growth of the new college, its location, and the increasing number of students," states Secretary Charles Barnhill, "we have many more opportunities to expand our club. Last year we had approximately 25 members, and this year we're expecting an even bigger turn out."

Plans For Tours

Tours through Riegel Paper Company, Babcock & Wilcox, Dupont Chemical Company, and Sunny Point are only a few of the many scheduled trips for the coming year.

Guest speakers from the Wilmington Engineers' Club, and representatives from different companies throughout North Carolina provide interesting and worthwhile programs which benefit the engineering student.

"Usually near the end of May," said President Kenneth Hansley, "we 'kick it all off' with a banquet which draws to a close an eventful year."

Coach Brooks Takes Recruiting Trip

Coach William Brooks works at his desk trying to complete his basketball schedule.

This past summer Coach William Brooks took his annual recruiting trip throughout much of the Eastern United States in an attempt to encourage top basketball and baseball prospects to come to Wilmington College and play for the Seahawks.

Coach Brooks started his talent journey by visiting towns and cities in the western parts of North and South Carolina. He secured some outstanding baseball potentials from this particular area. Bob Stevenson (Raleigh), Wayne Bolick (Mt. Holly), Sam Page (Woodruff, S. C.), and Steve Coley (Spartanburg, S. C.) are four boys which Coach Brooks enlisted from this section.

Recruits In North

After his stay in North and South Carolina, Coach Brooks travelled through Virginia and West Virginia until he reached Pittsburg, Pa. It was here that he started searching for some basketball talent. Two boys, hailing from the Pittsburg area, decided to come to Wilmington College after talking with Coach Brooks. They are Al Ferry, a 6'6" center, and Jim McCurley, a 6'4" forward. Both boys are looking forward to playing for the Seahawks.

Continuing with his trip, Brooks swept south again and stopped at the small town of Frostburg, in the extreme northwestern part of Maryland. He was there just long enough to encourage Marshall Hamilton, another towering 6'6" center, and Jim Evans, a 6' guard, to play for the Seahawks. Back in Lexington, Coach Brooks secured Gary Hedrick, a 6' 1" guard, who is expected to give strength to the Seahawk roster.

Mail, Phone Contacts

A few other boys were contacted on the recruiting trip, and Coach Brooks also wrote letters and made telephone calls in an effort to interest talented ball players to come to Wilmington College. Overall, Coach Brooks feels that the trip was highly successful, and he has a good choice of boys this year to play basketball and baseball.

Besides the many new recruits, Coach Brooks has a long list of returnees from last year's basketball and baseball teams. Experienced members of last season's cage team who are expected to see action again this year are Eugene Bogash, Larry Edens, Phil Stevenson, Don Marshall, and Bill Haywood. Coach Brooks also reports that there are four or five good basketball prospects who have come to Wilmington College on their own accord.

Baseball Outlook Good

Changing from basketball to the baseball outlook, Coach Brooks stated that he has a good nucleus of last season's National Championship team back with him again this year. Wayne Taylor, Perry Burchette, Ronny Smith, Lawrence Keith, Larry Edens ,and All American shortstop Dave Miller will be able to provide the Hawks with plenty of hitting power and defensive ability. Of course, last season's versatile and well-known pitchers, Lewis Howard and Bill Haywood, will be right in there pitching for another National Championship crown for the Seahawks.

Not to be overlooked are the good baseball prospects from the surrounding local area. Sterling Coward and Toby Sandlin, who were last year graduates from New Hanover High School, along with Mike List, will make good replacements during the season.

Coach William Brooks feels that the Wilmington College basktball and baseball teams have great potential, but he is aware of strong contention this year. Both teams will have tough schedules.

September Sees Opening Of Dove Season In Local Area

Dove Hunting Rates High As Favorite Student Past-Time

Mourning Dove season officially opened hunting season in North Carolina at noon, September 9. The North Carolina Wildlife Commission reported that the dove population has retained the same status as last year's crop of birds.

The first segment of dove season ends October 14, and the second half of the split season opens December 13 and continues until January 15. The bag limit for doves is 12 birds daily and 24 in possession. Shooting hours are from noon to sunset.

Dove shoots often take on the aspects of a social event, since the hunters are usually confined to a field and are stationed not too far apart. Friendly insults forth among the shooters.

Difficult Wingshot

The Mourning Dove presents one of the most difficult wingshots of any feathered game. More shots per bird are expended through dove shooting than on any other game bird or animal. Often a lone dove successfully executes the crossing of a field liberally sprinkled with hunters, without having a feather lifted.

Dove shooting is one sport that will separate the men from the boys so far as gun marksmanship is concerned.

But what does dove hunting have to do with Wilmington College? A survey conducted among 20 male students showed that over 80 per cent hunt doves. Five or six of the students said that they even hunted doves between classes!

Group Bags 100

On opening day of dove season, six Wilmington College students and others killed over a hundred doves in a single corn field. It's not often that this many doves are bagged on a single hunt. Freshman students who participated on the dove hunt were Andy Gemmell, Will Gemmell, Ted Graham, and John Allen. Sophomores Ben Graham and Carl Warwick were also among the group. Fred Graham, a member of the Board of Trustees of Wilmington College, headed the brigade of hunters.

Other Wilmington College dove hunters who helped make this sport one of the college's main outside past-times are: Ralph Horton, Lewis Howard, Carl Hiatt, Floyd Pate, Bill Mathis, Ace Potter, Tom Kelly, Larry Cheek, Sterling Coward, John Littleton, Humphrey Jennings, Horace Murray, Dewey Padgett, and David Hursey.

How many dove hunters can crowd into a field without too great a danger of the hunters shooting each other? In one large dove field near Rocky Point, 68 dove hunters were counted, September 16. This is an exception to the genral rule, however. To have a successful dove hunt, at least four or five hunters are needed to surround a field. One or two hunters usually can't cover a field adequately. When the doves fly into th field to feed, the hunters will be able to keep them flying by their constant shooting.

The escaping doves will fly to a nearby roost and wait a few minutes before trying to approach the field again. If the doves keep trying to raid the field all afternoon, the dove shooters will undoubtedly have a good hunt. But as the local saying goes: finding the doves is the first problem; hitting them is the next one.

Dove Hunting Costly

Dove hunting can be costly. It is not uncommon for the average dove shooter to shoot a couple of boxes of shotgun shells and drive over a hundred miles trying to locate doves. The hunter's results can also be very disappointing. He may bag only one or two birds. When one figures the cost of each dove killed, he can understand that it is an expensive business.

Regardless of cost, time, and effort, dove hunters will continue to seek their swift-flying game. At the end of the first split season, a hunter may find that he has spent more than one dollar for each dove bagged. The average hunter will kill one dove for every seven shells shot. A shotgun shell costs about 13 cents. But it does not worry the dove hunter if he has spent time and money. The real joy of the hunter is just getting outside in the crisp autumn air. Besides, the dove shooter hopes that he will be able to improve his shooting eye by the second part of the split season.

In the meantime duck season is approaching, and ducks provide a much larger target. But generally the opening day of the second part of dove season will tell the same story as the earlier one. Oh, well, maybe he'll have better luck next year.

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Varsity Report

By GREG MASSEY

Basketball season is just around the corner, and it appears that Coach William Brooks will have another winning team this year. Coach Brooks reports excellent potential in his new recruits and has five of last year's squad members returning.

The basketball schedule is not available for publication in this issue of the paper, but we hope to have it ready by next issue, along with a run down of each member of the Seahawk cage team.

The Hawks will have strong contenders in the Virginia-Carolina Conference and some rough Big Four college freshman tilts. But with superior height over past years, Coach Brooks should be able to mold a strong, talented team from his boys.

All the home Seahawk games will be played in Brogden Hall, next to New Hanover High School on Market Street. Let's attend all the Seahawks' basketball games this season and give the team our wholehearted support.

* * * * *

Tryouts for the Wilmington College golf team will probably be held sometime in the near future. There is a meeting scheduled for October 13 at 1:30 p.m. in H215 for players interested. Coach Bill Brooks believes that by getting the squad ready this fall, he will be able to work with the boys and have them in top shape for the Spring matches. The prospects for a good golf team are very promising. Many local golfers who played for the New Hanover High School team, and a score of others are enrolled in the college this year. So look for some good golf from the team.

* * * * *

All students who are interested in playing tennis for the Seahawks should try to see Coach Brooks. Last year the Seahawks had a good tennis squad, and we hope that they will have another one this year.

* * * * *

It's a little early for baseball, but let's not forget it. With a national championship team we can expect some fine play from the team. Most of the team members who played on last year's squad will be returning this season along with some new players. Coach Brooks should be given a lot of credit for producing such talented baseball teams.

"I'M AFRAID HE'S THE WEAK MAN IN OUR FAST BREAK."

New members of the Wilmington College faculty for 1961-1962 are Fred Toney, Mrs. Elinor Hamilton, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsall, Miss Linda Hines, Mrs. Mary Bellamy, Larry Ingle, Fred Vallinos ,and Alfred Saieed.

Record Student Influx Expands Teaching Staff

Wilmington College has recently opened her doors to welcome the largest student body in the history of her existence, and has also added eight new members to her faculty.

Mrs. Heyward Bellamy, Spanish and French instructor, is no newcomer to the Wilmington area or to the teaching profession. She taught Spanish at New Hanover High School last year and is now entering the thirteenth year of her teaching career. She is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and hopes to be an interpreter or linguist at the International Trade Market one day. Mrs. Bellamy is the wife of Heyward C. Bellamy, present supervisor of second schools for New Hanover County.

Toney Teaches Math

Former resident of Rutherford County, Fred Toney majored in applied mathematics at North Carolina State College where he taught two years. He is now instructing courses in College Algebra, Trigonometry, and Calculus.

Already a familiar face to Wilmington College students is Miss Linda Hines, new librarian. Miss Hines studied two years at the old Isaac Bear Building and majored in Library Science at East Carolina in Greenville. Her hobbies include sewing and, obviously, reading.

"I believe history is a vehicle to steel fundamentals and truths into somebody," remarked Larry Ingle, teacher of Western European Civilization. Mr. Ingle hails from Greensboro, N. C., and majored in history with a minor in Greek at Wake Forest College. This year he received his Master's Degree at American University at Washington, D. C. He concludes, "Students do not go to college to get an education for the sake of learning but for the sole purpose of making money one day.

Finds Students Eager

Having earned his AB at Duke and a MA at East Carolina, Alfred E. Saieed taught three years at various high schools prior to his coming here. He finds students both at high school and college eager to learn. He likes people and likes to approach things in a positive manner. Outside interests include reading, chess, tennis, and all kinds of music. "The importance of a good background in chemistry cannot be over emphasized", commented the chemistry professor.

Mrs. Elinor Hamilton has been an experienced teacher for ten years and comes to Wilmington College from New Hanover High School. Born in Concord, she graduated from Woman's College with a BS Degree in secretarial administration which she is now instructing.

"When a student enters college he should develop a stronger sense of responsibility as an adult an as an individual," professed test administrator and phychology major, Fred Vallianos. Mr. Vallianos is a native of New York where he did his under graduate work at New York University. He is an East Carolina major. Mr. Vallianos is in favor of weekly dances at the college and thinks that the students, by working through the Student Government, could arrange this and other social functions.

English and drama major, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsall, graduated from Woman's College and has practiced teaching for three years. She loves literature and finds the entire English language fascinating. She stated the necessity of learning English by saying, "The basis of education is to know how to read and to write well."

New College Concert Band Attracts Student Musicians

Take out that clarinet, bring that drum down from the attic, and join the newly formed Wilmington College Concert Band! William Adcock gave this advice as he had the newly formed band through their first practice sessions.

Twelve students attended the first practice session and more were expected to follow as the band continues its organizational efforts.

Members of the band get together each Wednesday night. Practice continues from seven until nine.

In Planning Stages

Mr. Adcock commented that the band had been in the planning stage for many months. The fact that a dance band had been organized successfully a few years ago was an encouraging factor.

The band director was also prompted by the knowledge that many former members of the New Hanover High School Band were attending the college. Working in liaison with Loyd H. Hudson, associate professor of music and English, the plan for a college concert band became a reality.

Programs Being Planned

The new musical organization is classified as a concert band. Marches and light concert music will compose the musical programs being planned.

Mr. Adcock emphasized that the band was still strictly in the organizing stage. Although no definite programs have been planned, the band hopes to be able to present a program for the November dedication of the college.

In an effort to increase the membership of the band, students with known musical experience are being contacted and urged to join the organization.

"Any students at Wilmington College who have had musical experience are welcome to attend the practice sessions each Wednesday night," says Mr. Adcock.

Doug Hunt Leads Circle K Club

The Circle K Club is a fully organized club for young men at Wilmington College. Having been sponsored by the Kiwanis Club for five years, the Circle K functions as a service organization to help the college and the community.

This year the officers are: Doug Hunt, president; Bobby Way, vice-president; Ronald Lee, secretary; Charles Farrow, treasurer; and John Pistolis and Ken Urqhart, directors. Faculty advisor is Thomas R. Lupton.

Although there are only fifteen members in the club now, plans are being made to select new members for the club. The new members will be chosen and voted on by the old members. The requirements are to maintain at least a C average on studies and to meet the approval of the old members.

The Circle K Club was represented by Doug Hunt and Ronald Lee at the International Convention in St. Petersburg, Florida, this summer.

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LATEST STYLES FOR THE FASHION CONSCIOUS COLLEGE MAN CAN BE HAD AT THE SWINGING CORNER.

See page four for picture and story of Fledgling beauties.

The Seahawk

Seahawk golf team begins workouts. For details see page three.

Vol. 5, No. 2. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. October 26, 1961

Dedication Service Open To Public, Friday Speaks

Wilmington College's three $1.1 million buildings will be dedicated Sunday, November 19, at 2 p.m. on the college campus.

Weather permitting, the dedication will be held in front of the student activities building; otherwise, the ceremony will be held indoors.

Speaker for the dedication will be William Clyde Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Governor Terry Sanford will also be a guest at the service. He will greet the guests.

Other participants in the program are expected to be Major L. P. McLendon, chairman of the State Board of Higher Education: Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education, and E. A. Laney, chairman of the New Hanover County Board of Education.

Presentation of the college buildings and grounds will be made to the College Board of Trustees by J. M. Hall Jr., chairman of the New Hanover County Board of Commissioners and O. O. Allsbrook, mayor of the city of Wilmington.

Dr. John T. Hoggard, chairman of the Wilmington College Board of Trustees, will accept the new campus on behalf of the trustees.

Dr. William M. Randall, college president, will preside at the dedication ceremony.

These three buildings are the first in the college's building program. An auditorium-physical education building to cost approximately $300,000 is the next building planned.

The dedication ceremony will be open to the public.

Pen Pushers' Club Studies Short Story

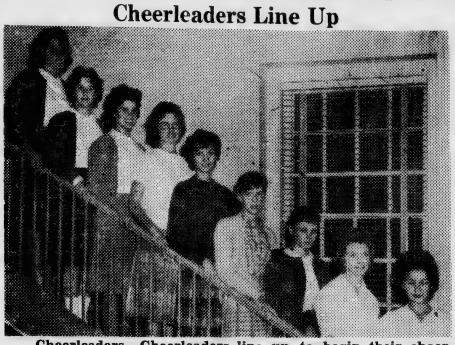
The Pen Pushers Club has chosen the topic of short-story composition to study this quarter. For the past two weeks, the club has had a prominent speaker to lecture on this phase of creative writing.

Gerald Rosselot, English teacher at Wilmington College, was the first guest speaker. As a point of interest, he gave the history of the short-story. Then, by drawing a sketch on the blackboard, he was able to impress on the minds of the members the general pattern of the type of story. The diagram, shaped somewhat like a pyramid, showed the rise of action on an upward slant until the peak or crisis of the story was reached. The falling action or denouement leads to the conclusion.

Rip Collins, Star-News Sports Editor, was the second guest speaker. Mr. Collins has had many of his own writings published. He stated that each amateur writer probably would imitate the style of his favorite writer at first. Later, the writer would develop his own individual style of writing. "One of the most empty feelings a writer can have is to have his work rejected, but this one rejection should not prevent him from trying a second time," stated Mr. Collins.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cheerleaders Line Up



Cheerleaders—Cheerleaders line up to begin their cheering duties. From left to right, they are: Judy Hayes, Helen Conelly, Nancy Bradshaw, Frances Davis, Mary Henderson, Ann Ferguson, Ellen Tomz, Diane Gritzke, and Pat Moore.

Music Appreciation, Creative Writing Highlight Adult Education Courses Here

Adults have begun their program of learning as of October 9 and are refreshing their memories of familiar subjects or exploring into new ones being offered here at the college.

This year's class in Music Appreciation, being taught by Loyd Hudson, began on October 9 and will continue for five additional weeks, meeting each Monday evening through November 13, and from 8 to 10 p.m. Short lectures and recordings of major works in the romantic periods of music will be a part of the program.

The creative writing classes also began October 9, under the direction of Rip Collins. Classes are conducted Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. The short story, poetry, and magazine articles will be covered.

A new course, which the College feels will be of special interest to members of clubs and organizations, is being started this year. Its title is Technical Writing, and Gerald S. Rosselot is the instructor. Classes meet Wednesday evenings, October 11 from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. on six through November 15.

Subject matter will include principles of objective writing as well as basic information about the preparation of technical papers and reports.

Other courses, including one on Shakespeare, a master's class for church choir members, one on painting, one on economics and one on salesmanship, will open later in the year.

The cost of each course is five dollars.

Moore, Goodman Head Seahawk Cheering Squad

Pat Moore and Gennie Goodman have been elected to serve as head-cheerleader and assistant head - cheerleader for the year 1961-1962.

Mary Henderson, Francis Davis, Dian Gritzke, Ann Ferguson, Judy Hayes, Helen Conally, Jane Wooten, Nancy Bradshaw, and Ellen Tomz, alternate, will also make up the cheering squad.

These eleven girls were chosen last Friday at 4:30 in the Student Service Building. Judging this contest were: Walter Biggs; Fred Toney; Doug Hunt, president of the Circle "K" Club; Jim Hudgins, president of the Student Body; and David Hursey.

New Uniforms

New uniforms will be ordered for each cheerleader for the basketball season, and will consist of a green pleated skirt and a white sweater and blouse.

"I was really surprised and happy to get head-cheerleader," stated Pat Moore. She said that more cheerleaders were chosen because of the increase of the number of students at Wilmington College this year. "The cheerleaders are chosen to promote school spirit and to lead the student body in the cheers, and we hope to get a lot of support from all the students," she further commented. Pat plans to have a practice twice a week and to teach several new cheers.

"We hope to get up a pep team and to have some pep rallies in the student union. I believe that this year's Freshman Class has more school spirit than last year's class," remarked Gennie Goodman. Gennie plans to major in political science at U. N. C. and to become a college instructor after she gets her Master's Degree.

Favors Pep Club

Mary Henderson is an assistant teacher of tap and ballet at Jane's School of Dancing. She favors a pep club but believes it will be successful only if everyone participates. To graduate at East Carolina and to teach elementary education are her future plans.

Twirling the baton, collecting photographs and dancing are hobbies that occupy Dian Gritski's spare time. Dian was a cheerleader in junior high school and wants to have a Pep Club for the college.

Jane Wooten believes that school spiirt could be increased by having pep rallies, by writing down the words of cheers for the students' benefit, and by puting up posters around the college. This makes Jane's third year as cheerleader.

Follow Team

"I think that a group (even if it's a small one) should always go to the out of town games to let the ballplayers know we stand behind them," stressed Francis Davis. Francis was a cheerleader her Freshman year at high school and likes to write letters in her spare time.

One of the most familiar faces on the squad is Judy Hayes who was a cheerleader for Wilmington College last year. She thinks that by having the cheerleaders wear their uniforms to school prior to a game and by sponsoring a Pep Club, that the school spirit would increase.

Also a cheerleader her Freshman year in high school, Nancy Bradshaw enjoys sewing and summer sports. She may go to East Carolina or Carolina when she graduates from Wilmington College and get her teaching degree.

Hope To Charter Bus

"I was overwhelmed and extremely happy when I got cheerleader and am anxious for basketball season to get here," said Ann Ferguson. This is Ann's first year as cheerleader. She thinks that it would add to school spirit and encourage the ball players if buses were chartered to carry groups of students to the out of town games.

Ellen Tomz will replace any one of the following ten cheerleaders if they are compeled to leave the squad for any reason. She will also cheer when one of the regular cheerleaders is ill. Ellen plans to attend East Carolina in the near future.

The first basketball game of the year will be on November 18, and the cheerleaders anticipate a big turnout and plenty of vivacious supporters.

Freshman Class Elects Officers For 1961-1962

Cliffhanger Election Delays Final Tally

The Freshman Class of Wilmington Colllege in an election October 4 - 5 named five of its members to represent them in student government. Selected were Terry Horton, president; Reggie Tucker, vice - president; Barbara Singletary, secretary; and Pam Chason and Gennell Sugg, representatives.

Terry Horton is a graduate of New Hanover High School where he was active in student affairs each year. During his sophomore year, Terry served his class as a judge, a member of the Senate, and a representative on the executive committee. Last year, he was president of the Senior Class.

Extra Special Honor

Terry said, "I feel it is an extra special honor to be elected the first freshman president of the new Wilmington College, and I feel that our Freshman Class this year can be the best that Wilmington College has ever had. I wish to thank my campaign manager, Greg Massey, and all those who supported me in this election, and I hope we will work together to achieve our aims in the best way possible."

Freshman Officers

Freshman Officers — Freshman officers take time out of their work to pose for photographer. From left to right, they are: Terry Horton, president; Barbara Singletary, secretary; and Reggie Tucker, vice president.

Vice-President Reggie Tucker hails from Belmont. A graduate of Belmont High School, Reggie is a prospective member of Circle K. He was president of his Junior Class and vice-president of his Senior Class. Reggie said he was stupified when he heard he had won the election. Charles Anderson was his campaign manager.

Singletary Secretary

Also from New Hanover High School comes the secretary, Barbara Singletary. Barbara was a representative her sophomore year, and a member of the Senate her junior year. Barbara was president of her Freshman Class in Albany, Ga. Barbara says that being elected was one of the biggest thrills and surprises of her life. "I can't believe that it is true. I just want to thank everyone for putting their faith in me and I hope to do my duty in a way to benefit every student." Campaign manager for Barbara was Sondra Wilson. In her campaign speech she said that Barbara was for an active student body.

Representing the Freshman Class on the Student Council will be Pam Chason and Gennell Sugg. Both girls are New Hanover High graduates.

Pam was secretary of her class last year, and R.O.T.C. sponsor, a member of the May Court and has served her class as a Senate member.

Gennell was president of the Vocational Industrial Club her Junior year in high school and will represent us as a **Fledgling Beauty this year!**

Editorials

Exploring The Atom

The world's first atomic bomb, detonated near Alamogordo, New Mexico, on July 16, 1945, fired a new beginning for America. This bomb announced the beginning of the atomic age. The fire ball of this bomb melted the sands. Its cloud of atomic dust boiled eight miles into the sky. Today, 16 years later, the nation has a 25-billion-dollar investment in atomic energy.

Atomic energy program affects miners, nuclear scientists, mechanical engineers, bricklayers, welders, and pipe fitters. It also affects the college student. Every citizen of the United States should feel that he has a part in shaping the future of America, and atomic energy seems to be America's future.

Atomic energy has become an industry, and it has had a breath-taking impact on the American scene and way of life. According to Robert O'Brien, in the fiscal year 1959-60 the Atomic Energy Commission alone spent a prodigious $2,735,000,000 in federal funds for the production of atomic materials and weapons, the development of nuclear reactors and other related projects.

How are these atomic materials affecting us? Reactors for the manufacture of electric power are being built in many metropolitan areas. These reactors will be generating enough electricity to supply the needs of eight million Americans. The perfected atom is being used in thousands of hospitals, laboratories, and factories to treat and detect disease, to increase farm production and to improve dozens of basic products.

Do you know the job opportunities in the field of atomic energy? Salaries range from an average of about $2.32 an hour for starting junior technicians up to $8,000 and $12,000 a year for college-trained men and women with several years' experience. Top-flight scientists of proven ability are earning $25,000 a year and up.

A recent Bureau of Labor Statistics survey revealed that the labor force in atomic energy will probably rise to at least 275,000 by 1970. Even now, just about every branch of the industry reports a shortage of people able to step into jobs in teaching, basic research, and industrial operations.

* * *

How To Make Decisions

As students in college, we have a future to plan. This future consists of making several great decisions. The student asks, "Shall I enter college, or the business world?"

After a student enters college, there still exists an inner voice that must be answered. There are many decisions that are common among students rather than just personal decisions, and it is necessary that the students know how to make intelligent decisions.

First, we must be an executive and consider all the facts of a problem. If a problem can not be settled, we must look for more data. "Shall I be in the college band, college chorus, and science club?" Consider the remote possibilities —advantages, disadvantages, opportunities, abilities to be learned. Know your objective. Consider alternative means of reaching that objective. Weigh the pros and cons of each alternative. Then, choose the course that appears most likely to achieve the results desired.

Secondly, we have feelings, and they must be considered. When a decision accords with our inner nature, it brings an enormous sense of relief. According to Robert L. Heilbroner, "good decisions are the best tranquilizers ever invented; while bad ones often increase our mental tension."

Next, we should have the right time set for making a decision — when not to make a decision. Students do know when and when not to ask a question in the classroom; thus they should know when to ask the brain for a decision. In this manner complicated situations have a chance to work themselves out.

After this phase, we have to realize that final decisions can be broadened to include all inner expectations. Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, once said of Franklin D. Roosevelt, "He does the best that he knows how at the moment; if it doesn't turn out all right, he would modify it as he went along."

Finally, we must prepare for the worst and be able to stand a sense of loss. Sacrifices are involved no matter what we do.

With a systematic form of decision-making, every student can face his problem of indecision.

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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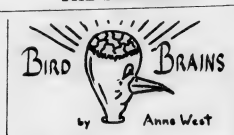
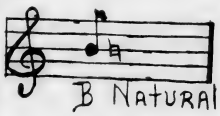


The style in which an author writes is the most important single thing in considering the literary value of his work. An author who writes with the timelessness of a Shakespeare can give width and depth to aging themes while imagination dies beneath a mediocre pen.

Growing popular demand for short stories in the past thirty years has produced a new style of writing. The new look in all literature is a result of this. Ernest Hemingway, more than any other writer, is responsible for the new trend in style. His one-syllable vocabularized characters appeal to the public with their realism and simple philosophy. His characters are all endowed with organs necessary for life and are usually in possession of a brain enabling them to act independent of Hemingway, once they are born in print. This is ideal and genious in literature. Unfortunately, there are many parasites of genious writing in a stilted imitation of Hemingway. Ironically enough, their work is stagnant and untrue—ironic, because these were the two elements which Hemingway found most deplorable in literature.

"A writer," he has said, "destroys his talent by not using it, by betrayals of himself and what he believes in, by drinking so much that he blunts the edge of his perception, by laziness, by sloth, by snobbery, by pride, and by prejudice, by hook and by crook."

The writers of today, then, seem to be destroying whatever talent they have by committing literary larceny. They have found a leak in the public treasury and exist on this rather than moving on to an unexplored portion of the literary plain.



Have you ever had a desire to create music? When you hear a beautiful melody do you have an urge to write one of your own, by yourself? Then perhaps you have inspiration, one of the first steps in the creating of a musical composition.

Many people ask if one should compose at the piano. Beethoven composed many times when there was no piano near him. That is had for most of us to do, because for one thing, harmony is so much more complex now than it was in his day.

You may say "How do I begin to compose?" Every composer begins with a musical idea. Keep a book handy in which you can write down a melody when it comes to you.

Music is usually expressive and if your melody expresses happiness or sadness, it should be instinctively known.

Once the nature of the theme or idea has been identified, find what can be done with it.

Having looked at the musical idea, does it belong in a symphony or is it a lyrical theme that would be used to the best advantage in a song?

Next, try to find other ideas that seem to go with the original one. Then some way must be found for getting from one idea to another. This is achieved through bridge material. You may also elongate the material, or develop it.

Last comes the most difficult of all, the welding together of the material to give it cohesion. Every good piece of music must give us a sense of flow—a sense of continuity from first note to last.

Although there is much more to composing than 1-2-3 - steps, the individual with a fairly good knowledge of music should be able to compose simple songs that will give him a sense of pride and achievement.

Student Comes To WC From Switzerland

By MORRIS BROADWELL

Among the approximately 700 students attending Wilmington College, there is Erika Toggweiler, an attractive brown-haired, blue-eyed Swiss miss from Zurich. To her, Switzerland's high white mountain looking down on its green valleys and its clear blue glimmering lakes is one of the most beautiful scenes in the whole world.

"Zurich is the largest city in Switzerland," explained Erika, "and a noted center of learning. There we have one of the finest botanical gardens in the world."

Wilmington Friendly

Of all her extensive travels throughout Europe, including France, Italy, and England, where she has met many, many people, Erika finds the people of Wilmington to be the friendliest yet. "Here," she admitted, "people take time and love to talk."

"And what do you think about Wilmington College?" questioned the Seahawk reporter.

"It's a wonderful college with great possibilities and good teachers. You're very fortunate to have one in which there is such a wide choice of subjects."

High Educational Standards

Because of Switzerland's high educational standards, almost everyone can read and write. Children are required by law to attend school; however the years of required school vary in different cantons.

"A canton is somewhat comparable to a small state," explained Erika, "and in the canton where I live, a student must attend school for nine years at least. There are many other possibilities other than college for majoring in a certain field, for in Switzerland we have technical and trade schools. One can even enter into an apprenticeship for three or four years."

For hundreds of years the Swiss have been known for their love of freedom, and they take great pleasure in the kinds of amusement in which they themselves can take part. Erika, who is typically Swiss, especially likes swimming and sailing in the summer and skiing in the winter.

Loves to Travel

"But most of all I like traveling, as it is a great wish of all Swiss to visit other countries of the world. Traveling, I think, gives you a most wonderful chance to meet all kinds of people in the world, and to see all the historical and cultural places you've read about."

The Swiss people are in no way united by race, language, or religion. There is no single Swiss language; Eurika herself speaks four of the official languages — dialects of German, French, Italian, and English.

"We are a federal republic much like the United States," proudly expressed Erika.

An interesting fact is that Switzerland has stood as an island of peace among the strong currents of wars her neighbors have fought, and she has defended her liberty against many ambitious tyrants. Her people have worked together to build one of the most progressive governments of the world.

"Yes," she again emphatically stated, "we are a democracy!"

Special Notice

Students are asked to please remember that there are special areas reserved for the faculty to park, and that students are not to park in these areas. Such areas are marked off in yellow. Also, the grass has been planted around the campus, and students are asked not to park on the grass. Violators will receive tickets.

Cast Develops Teamwork While Practicing Play

"O.K., now we'll do it without scripts," quietly intoned Doug Swink.

A bilious green came over the faces of the assembled cast. There was a scrambled exodus from the rehearsal room by a few of the actors. They crept steathily into a secluded part of the hall.

"Cue me, cue me, for heaven's sake!" shrieked one of the actresses. "I didn't have time to learn the first part of the speech and completely forgot about the last part."

On this, the sixth rehearsal of Act I of "Medea", confusion reigned.

Inside Hoggard Hall's room 104, Mr. Swink was surprisingly calm. "Death is our theme; it's sort of a night lecture."

Seated far from the stage, a group of players crammed in lines like a suction cup. One or two, relatively sure of lines, tried to do homework. By the way, the assurance that they knew their lines later fell apart.

On stage an unholy howl ripped from the throat of an actress.

"Louder," stated Mr. Swink. He then gave a piercing cry that will probably live forever in the ears of his listeners.

A nervous actress crept on stage. She whispered, "I don't know a word of it, not a word."

The prompter waited in readiness for action. The old standby of the actor knew that his moment had come.

"Hake me from this tateful sea." The line was uttered with great passion, but . . .

"Is the door over here?" hissed a completely lost soul.

An uncertain rise of voice gave an unexpectedly humorous twist to a tragic line.

A great source of interest was Mr. Swink's criticism. In contrast to the theme of death, life was the keynote for the players.

The rehearsal ended, and the cast scattered. Each of them was inflamed with a determination to learn at least a few lines perfectly.

The teamwork that the cast has developed for helping one another over rough spots will make a unified company. Many times beautiful lines full of meaning fell from an actor's lips. After three more weeks of intensive rehearsal, Wilmington College can look forward to a performance by well rehearsed and enthusiastic players.

Allen Organizes Seahawk Golf Team

Sports Outlook

By GREG MASSEY

The Wilmington College golf team, coached by Frank Allen, promises to be the best yet. Mr. Allen made the comment, "We have a few returning golfers from last year's team and four or five good players who were on the New Hanover High School team last Spring."

The Seahawk golf team will be able to practice and play all its home matches at the Pine Valley Country Club golf course. It is indeed a privilege and expression of kindness that the officials of the Pine Valley Country Club have given to Wilmington College golfers can show their appreciation for use of the course by simply obeying the course rules and not abusing their playing privilege in any way.

Coach William Brooks has been busy the past month preparing the new athletic field directly east of the Hoggard Hall building. Coach Brooks says that about ten acres of the cleared land will be used for baseball diamond and a 440-meter track.

Track, like golf and tennis, is another fine sport in which most colleges participate. Wilmington College can certainly use a track team. It would be a big boost to the already well organized sports program at our college.

Here is a brief glimpse at the outcome of the first split segment of dove season. Most of the Wilmington College dove hunters reported success and bagged their limits of birds on numerous occasions. Of course there are always some exceptions. The attention has now turned to squirrel hunting. These bushy-tailed tree climbers had better be on the watch.

Basketball season is rapidly approaching and the schedule shows that the Seahawks will be playing a wide variety of opponents this year.

The Seahawks have been practicing in Brogden Hall since the beginning of October and a look at one of the practice sessions revealed that the team will undoubtedly live up to pre-season expectations.

Once again let's be sure to support all the home games of the Seahawks this season.

Coach Brooks Attends Athletic Conference

Coach William Brooks and President William Randall will attend another meeting of the North Carolina - Virginia Athletic Conference in Raleigh, November 5.

This meeting will be attended by all the coaches in the conference and a decision will be reached as whether to continue the conference.

Since there are now only two Virginia teams represented in the conference, it appears as if the North Carolina - Virginia Athletic Conference will be discontinued after this year. Fredricks and Louisburg Colleges are now four year colleges and are not in the conference. Also Also former Presbyterian Colin Maxton has now become a four-year college, St. Andrews.

At the meeting the proposal to admit Albemarle Junior College to the Conference will be discussed. Albemarle College is a new junior college which has just been completed this year.

If the North Carolina-Virginia Athletic Conference is disbanded, a North Carolina Athletic Conference will be set up for the former junior college participants of the Carolina - Virginia Conference.

Sprayers Threaten Well-being Of Unsuspecting Student Body

By RITCHIE WATSON

A new pamphlet has just hit the bookshelves that addresses itself directly to the student body at Wilmington College. The name of the book: "How to Dodge Erratic Water Sprinklers in Two Easy Lessons." Along this same parallel a new course is now being planned concerning the behavior patterns of disturbed sprayers.

Some readers may be inclined to scoff at such things, but to the student who must make the dash from one building to another while the grass is being watered, such measures are heartily welcomed.

Screamed one enraged student: "For the sake of school stability and dry pants, something has to be done."

Between Class Showers

For some sinister reason the sprinklers are nearly always turned on during the change of classes, much to the horror and dismay of all students. All, that is, except a few who gather around the windows, cheer the undaunted on, laugh at those who are drenched, and generally have a high old time.

To the student who must dash through this modern-day torture chamber, it is no laughing matter.

A typical encounter with the sprinkler unfolds in the following manner: The student warily approaches the fountain - like geysers of water. He pauses a moment, studying the movement of the sprinklers. A smile of satisfaction crosses his face. He is certain he has worked out a sure system this time.

Faked Out Again

At a precise moment the student lunges forward and begins his dash through the threatening jets. Everything is going as planned. Then out of the corner of his eye the student sees trouble. A sprinkler is swishing to the left insteading of swishing to the right as it should! Tricked! Foiled again!

Now the victim is faced with a real decision. Either he must plough on through the wall of water or stage a disorderly and face-losing retreat.

After only a second's hesitation the undaunted student runs the final lap, obtaining a complete drenching in the process. As the episode draws to a close, out brave individual walks mutteringly away, vowing that next time he will get through completely dry.

Needless to say, there is no solution to this problem. The student body, however, is drawing together and showing a tremendous amount of courage in the face of this menace.

Waterfowl Hunts Require Carefully Planned Methods

By ANDREW GEMMELL

Hunting as any other major sport, requires a great deal of knowledge, patience, and skill. Waterfowl hunting, in particular, reqquires accurate information about concealment and endurance in foul weather. Since ducks and geese hunting is usually best in balmy, freezing weather, the hunter must plan his hunting trips on these days and in relation to the best fielding and water places of the waterfowl.

Concealment Necessary

Perfect concealment is paramount. It is as important for a water fowl hunter to be perfectly concealed as it is for a football player to wear shoulder pads and a safety helmet. Waterfowl have amazingly keen eyesight and a wariness which causes them to shy from the least unusual object or change in a habitat with which they are familiar.

It is not enough to simply be dressed in olive green or brown hunting outfits. A duck or goose hunter must be well hidden, and must keep his face from showing as ducks fly toward or over him. He must also be exceedingly cautious about making the slightest movement. The birds, from their high vantage point, can sweep the landscape with their gaze. Their eyes pick out danger easily from far greater distance than many a hunter realizes or imagines.

Methods to Hunt Geese

Goose hunting is very similar to duck hunting, and often the exact methods may be used. In general, however, geese are far more wary, and their habit of feeding in open fields make them exceedingly difficult birds with which to come within gun range. The usual procedure is to set out goose decoys very carefully in fields of shocked corn, particularly in Eastern North and South Carolina.

All told, although waterfowl hunting is somewhat a complicated business, it is one of the finest and most exciting and enjoyable gun sports known to man. It is truly worth whatever trouble and inconvenience and discomfort comes with it, and is a wonderful hobby for those who are situated as to be able to partake it.

Today every hunter who partakes of it should think of it in that light, and so work to conserve the birds which make it possible that this gunning occupation may continue permanently, even though it must continue on the much-lessened scale to which declines in the annual waterfowl crop have brought it.

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Playground Equipment

Frank Allen, coach of the Wilmington College golf team, held a meeting with interested students, October 13, in his office. He discussed plans for the squad this school year and gathered the names of the boys who hope to represent the Seahawks next Spring.

Although the golf matches will not be held until the spring, Mr. Allen wants to set up a ladder for the boys within the next month. By getting the boys to practice now, he feels that he will be able to get his team better organized and ready for play.

Seahawk Golf Matches

All of the home matches of the Wilmington College Seahawks will be played at the Pine Valley Country Club golf course. There will also be a number of out - of - town games. Mr. Allen says that he will have a good schedule this year and hopes to play most of the Big Four College freshman teams in preparation for the conference matches in the Spring.

The interested golfers who signed up with Mr. Allen will be able to practice at the Pine Valley Country Club. No admission will be charged. However, before they begin to practice, they will have to check with the Pine Valley pro, John Reudi. He will have a list of the names of the players from the college.

Turn Score Cards in Weekly

All of the golfers who have signed up should endeavor to play at least once or twice a week. They should turn their score cards in to Mr. Allen in room H215. Students who have not had much previous golf experience should practice with some of the more experienced golfers. "By doing this, they will be able to pick up a few pointers which might help improve their game," says Coach Allen.

Mr. Allen also has reminded the boys that week-end practice should be avoided at the Pine Valley Country Club because of the crowded playing conditions of local golfers.

Thirteen Boys Sign Up

So far thirteen boys have signed to play golf for Wilmington College this year. Ed Freeman, Harry Buzzell, Jack Corbett, Jerry Strawn, Jack Dunn, Mike Hebron, Charles Croon, Scott McKinnon, Will Gemmell, Val Edwards, Dennis Hemby, Ricky Berman, and Jack Harrell. These last three boys sparked for the New Hanover High School golf team last year and are capable golfers.

Any other boys who would like to play on the golf team should contact Mr. Allen in his office. He will be more than happy to talk with you.

Circle "K" Club States Purposes

What does the Circle K Club do?

The Circle K Club is a college-level men's service organization. It is sponsored and guided by Kiwanis clubs, with the full approval and support of college authorities. It is a service organization and the members are held together by the interest in mutual service and by fellowship the club has such as social events of various types during the school year.

There will be a Circle K Smoker held the first of the winter quarter for the purpose of selecting freshmen and sophomore members.

Fledgling Staff Names Beauties

(Fledgling Beauties—left to right, Elizabeth Yarborough, Diane Gritzke, Gennell Sugg, Peggy Ann Harriss, Milly Stone, Charlene Anderson, Carol Hewett, Mary Dees and Frances LeNeave. These girls will be honored in the 1961-62 Fledgling. They were elected by the Fledgling staff on the basis of personal appearance. The six executive editors compiled a list of sixty names and pictures. They then narrowed them down to nine, and these names were then subject to change and approval of the entire staff. From these nine girls a Fledgling Queen will be chosen and announced at a later date.

College Of Future Promises Startling, Revolutionary Changes

The grad who returns to Wilmington College in 1971 will in all probability see that many new and startling changes have been made since his graduation. This is the consensus of college President William M. Randall.

Many of these changes are already in the offering. Plans for the new gymnasium are being drawn, and construction will begin in December. Dr. Randall voiced the hope that the gymnasium would be ready by the fall of 1962 for athletic contests and for physical education classes.

Expansion Seen

The gymnasium is only one of a host of new buildings that may compose the college campus in 1971. A returning 1961 graduate may well see an auditorium, a fine arts building, and possibly a new class building. This would increase the size of the campus from the present three buildings to seven buildings.

Today Wilmington College is a junior college. Tomorrow it may be a four year college. Plans are already being made for such a transition.

Dr. Randall commented that for two years the faculty has been working on the proposed curriculum for a four year college. Because of this the college would be able to expand into a four year institution almost immediately.

Continue Present Program

Says Dr. Randall: "Plans envision the addition of two more years to the curriculum in the field of liberal arts, with a strong major in teacher training. These plans also include the continuation of the present terminal and adult education programs."

Looking to the future, Wilmington College can expect its student body to double during the next 10 years. The present enrollment of 682 should expand to to between 1200 and 1500. Officials base these figures on the fact that between 1947 and 1961 the number of students has risen from 160 to 680. This is a 426 percent increase.

Expect New Departures

New departures in classroom teaching can also be expected during the next decade. Use of television within a classroom is expected. For example the placing of television sets at convenient places within a classroom would enable an instructor to dissect an animal before a large class. It would give each student a bird's eye view of the proceedings.

Expansion of the library is high on the list of changes in the making. Presently the college is adding approximately 400 new volumes to the library each year. This expansion will more than likely increase in the years to come.

Academic Atmosphere

With each passing year the student body at Wilmington College has become more "collegiate." When the college was founded, the majority of students attended school on a part time basis. Their chief interest was in their jobs. Now the atmosphere is growing increasingly more academic. This trend is expected to continue in the future.

In commenting on the future of the college, Dr. Randall stated, "Wilmington College over the fifteen years of its existence, has established an enviable reputation for high standards and good teaching. With the fine new buildings we now occupy, and with the rapidly increasing size of high school graduating classes, the opportunity for service becomes greater with each succeeding year."

Carpet Of Green Grass Begins To Break Through On Campus

Someone once said, "And from from the desert, shall come the rivers." This is especially true when speaking of the Wilmington College campus.

First the student was made to endure the dust, the grit, and grime that only a nomad could withstand. Then one day, at the change of classes, he was suddenly faced with the problem of keeping himself from drowning in the midst of a world of sprinklers—from one to the other.

The sprinklers were not placed here with the sole intention of drowning the student. Actually, there is a great deal of thought behind it all. As a result of this meddlesome irritation, the grounds are fast becoming populated with tiny blades of grass. In fact, it looks as though there may be a campus lawn soon!

As for trees: very sparce except those pines on either side of the S. S. Building. Possibly, the place could stand a few shade trees.

Sidewalks! The pattern is unique. They make for a quick change of classes.

There is quite a bit of activity behind the school. Plans are being made to outfit the college with a brand new baseball field.

All in all, Wilmington College is soon to be a school encompassing a stunning campus — something the student can pride himself in.

Pen Pushers' Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Anne West and Sondra Wilson, co-editors of "With Pen In Hand," have begun plans on the magazine. They anticipate a larger book and many varieties of creative writing. Several stories will be illustrated. Persons interested in having their writings considered for publication are urged to contact one of the editors or any one of the Pen Pushers members.

The Pen Pushers have written a completely new constitution. This new constitution fits the needs of the club and provides a foundation from which to carry on their work efficiently.

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The Seahawk

See page three for 1961-62 Seahawk basketball schedule.

Vol. 5, No. 3. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. November 16, 1961

Friday Speaks For Dedication Services

Dr. William M. Randall

Dedication ceremonies for the new Wilmington College campus will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in front of the Student Services building with William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, delivering the principal address.

North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford will also be present for the program. Governor Sanford will greet the guests. Wilmington College President William M. Randall will preside at the services.

Other participants in the program are expected to be Major L. P. McLendon, chairman of the State Board of Higher Education; Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education, and E. A. Laney, chairman of the New Hanover County Board of Education.

Presentation of the college buildings and grounds will be made to the College Board of Trustees by J. M. Hall, Jr., chairman of the New Hanover County Board of Commissioners, and O. O. Allsbrook, mayor of the City of Wilmington.

Dr. John T. Hoggard, chairman of the Wilmington College Board of Trustees, will accept the new campus on behalf of the trustees.

These three buildings are the

Governor Terry Sanford

first in the college's building program. An auditorium-physical education building to cost approximately $300,000 is the next buliding planned.

The dedication ceremony will be open to the public. In case of bad weather the program will be held inside.

College Progresses During 14 Years; New Buildings Replace Isaac Bear

Exactly 14 years ago this past September, Wilmington College was a hope of citizens who felt that Wilmington needed a center of education beyond the high school level. This was the birth of Wilmington College.

Actually the idea of a college in Wilmington was first conceived in the late 1930's by the New Hanover County Board of Education. Due to lack of money, the idea was not further advanced. Then, came World War II, which postponed any serious consideration for a college for several years.

UNC Extension

Following the war, in 1946, the University of North Carolina, through its extension service, established a college center in Wilmington. Operating for one year, classes under this extension program were held in the New Hanover High School building from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 p.m. This inspired educational leaders and the Board of Education, Dr. John T. Hoggard as its chairman, to revive the idea of a real community college in Wilmington.

The idea met with approval at the polls of New Hanover County. The result was favorable. A tax levy of five cents per one-hundred dollar tax value was voted for the financing of a college in New Hanover County.

Wilmington College convened for the first time on September 4, 1947. T. T. Hamilton, Jr., then principal of New Hanover High School, was also chief executive officer of the College, and Dale K. Spencer was dean.

First Faculty

Members of the faculty that first year included Miss Anne Barksdale, W. K. Dorsey, Adrian Hurst, and Miss Shannon Morton.

The College offered a varied curriculum of academic and vocational courses. Courses were offered in airplane maintenance, bricklaying, refrigeration, plumbing, and other subjects of this type. Two - year courses were also offered in merchandising, business, and secretarial science, and home economics.

A student government was set up to work in conjunction with the faculty and administration, and representatives were elected to form Wilmington College's first student council operating under a student constitution.

The first Seahawk basketball team was formed also during this first year.

Drama Group Forms

Wilmington College students took a great interest in dramatics the first year. The Wilcol Stagers were organized and the group presented two major productions and four one-act plays.

The first issue of a student newspaper appeared on September 27, 1948. The first student yearbook, the FLEDGLING, appeared in 1950.

The college was on the semester system until 1952.

During the spring of its first year of operation, Wilmington College became a full - fledged member of the American Association of Junior Colleges, an accredited member of the North Carolina College Conference, and a member of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges. The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredited the College in 1952.

During the 1947-48 term, Wilmington College classes were held in the NHHS building, following the pattern set by the UNC College Center. The second year, however, the College moved to new quarters at the front of the first floor of the old Isaac Bear building. The building had at one time been the Isaac Bear Elementary School and was at this time being used by the high school. High school students used the back of the

(Continued on Page 4)

WC Students Attend United Nations Model Assembly

Wilmington College was represented at the United Nations Model Assembly in Raleigh on October 27, 28, and 29 by Al Shew, Bill Cunniff, Burt Keeble, and Genie Goodman.

These four students were accompanied by Larry Ingle, who is a history professor out at the college. The four students went as delegates from the nation of Indonesia.

Friday night, following supper, the first plenary session of the Model UN was held at the Fairmont Methodist Church. All the nations that were represented, and of which had resolutions to introduce, did so.

The delegates from Wilmington introduced the bill on the Algerian question. This was done by Burt Keeble, who was actually the alternate with the other three delegates. However, the bill was voted on to be discussed the next morning in committee, and it passed with a two-thirds vote.

The other five bills which were passed were (1) nuclear disarmament, (2) Netherlands-New Guinea, (3) Berlin question, (4) UN aid to Latin American countries, and (5) Red China's admission to the UN.

After the committee meetings from ten to 12 Saturday morning, the delegates met for lunch, after which another plenary session was held, and the six bills with their amendments were brought to the floor and voted on. This session lasted until 6:30 P.M., and then the delegates had supper.

After supper, Rev. Robert Shaw gave a talk on weapons disarmanent for the world. Following discussion on this topic, folk dancing was held.

At the end of the worship service the next morning, the UN was adjourned until the same time next year.

The delegates might be called on to tell of their experiences up in Raleigh first hand to the students at the next student assembly this year.

Dr. Randall Speaks On Language History

Dr. William M. Randall, President of Wilmington College, spoke to Miss Anne Barksdale's Business English class on Thursday and Friday, November 2 3. His subject was the evolution and the history of languages.

He started out by mentioning early language theories. Among the early conceptions of the beginning of language by the cave man are the Bow - Wow and Heave-Ho theories, which say man may have started speaking after hearing the dogs bark or men made noises as they lifted heavy stones.

Dr. Randall discussed the isolated or "pure" languages that, strange as it may seem, haven't changed since their origin. This is largely attributed to the environmental factor of the people, as they are isolated by impassable mountains. He also talked about the number of languages spoken in the world today, there being 2719 altogether.

On Friday, he narrowed his down to the English language, elaborating on various meanings and origins of some commonly used words. He explained how one word can be borrowed several times from another language at different periods in history. The final result may be two different English words that stem from one original base.

He concluded his talk with an over-all view of the interesting topics he had presented in his entire discussion.

Nursing Class Elects Freshmen Officers

Special nursing classes are held during the week at Wilmington College for the 28 Freshmen in training at James Walker Memorial Hospital.

In a recent class election, Mary Richardson, president; Martha Kay Brown, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Merritt, secretary; Janice Henderson, treasurer; Betty Greene, social-chairman; and Joyce Ponder and Sharon Parrish, student-council representatives, have been chosen to serve as officers for the Freshman Class.

Mondays through Thursdays from 8:30-11:30, and on Fridays from 10:30-11:30, these nurses are instructed in anatomy, physiology, and micro-biology at the college. At the hospital, classes are held for the study of pharmacology, nuitrician, and the fundamentals of nursing.

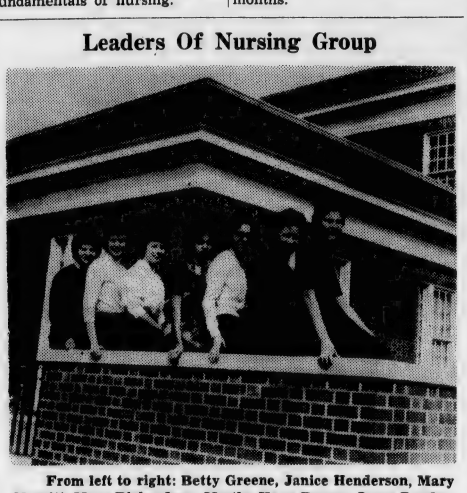
Each Freshman has her own room on the fourth floor of the hospital. She is given demerits for any rule violation, and if at the end of a three month period, she has 10 or more demerits, she is campused for a week. Every month the classes combine for a social, and class meetings are held frequently.

During the year, the training nurse has a four week vacation. (Freshmen are allowed two weeks at Christmas and two weeks during the summer months.)

At the end of a three year period, one becomes a Graduate Nurse and after passing the state exam, is a registered nurse.

James Walker is in affiliation with the Dorothea Dix School of Psychiatric Nursing for three months.

Leaders Of Nursing Group



From left to right: Betty Greene, Janice Henderson, Mary Merritt, Mary Richardson, Martha Kaye Brown, Joyce Ponder, and Sharon Parrish.

Editorials

TO CHEAT OR NOT TO CHEAT

"Why should I study when I can cheat and make better grades?" ask many students of themselves.

Cheating does go on, and we must face the fact.

Why do people cheat? Laziness is a possible reason. Maybe students are looking for the easy way out. Also the fact remains that students don't care to be honest.

As exam time approaches, set your own goal, and obtain this goal on your own.

There are possible sources to combat cheating: earnest and honest students, concerned teachers, and an effective honor system.

An author has stated: "A talented man of poor report is of little value; whereas a man of lesser talents, speaking only the truth, is to be highly desired."

* * * *

WE MUST STAND UNITED

Before basketball season gets into high gear, Wilmington College must acquire the traditional school spirit. In trying to acquire school spirit, students must be prepared as to what is expected of them. Maybe some students are not aware of the importance of their yell at the basketball game.

Why cant' we have a campaign for school spirit before basketball season gets underway fully?

Present school clubs must unite and set more school spirit as one of their projects for the year. Posters and banners encouraging the team to win and, even more so, congratulating them afterward would be very worthwhile projects for these groups.

Club participation in this campaign would not only get many students "into the act," but it would also help to unify our school. The posters and banners publicizing dates of games would certainly boost game attendance.

After students have acquired the needed school spirit, they must set a limit on the way in which they express their happiness over winning a game. This limt is one of maturity and thought. Remember, at the game you are representing Wilmington College.

What you do might let a visitor know that all students of Wilmington College act in the same manner!

* * * *

GIVE THANKS

Do you remember why the first Thanksgiving was celebrated?

The Pilgrims, seeking freedom in a new land, were giving thanks for arriving safely and having a bountiful harvest in their new world, America.

Before sitting down to a festive Thanksgiving Day dinner, remember why you are celebrating this holiday.

We, the students of Wilmington College, have an excellent reason to give thanks this year — the three new buildings of Wilmington College.

It was through the efforts of many citizens that we have the privilege of giving thanks for a beautiful college and campus. We, too, are pilgrims that should give thanks for having freedom in a new college.

As Americans we have many things to be grateful for this week before Thanksgiving.

Within us is the power to destroy democracy and freedom in the United States. What will destroy your freedom? There are many things: our complacency, your refusing to accept a citizen's responsibility for the existence of America, your taking for granted, or advantage of, your guaranteed civil liberties.

The process of giving up freedom is slow and gradual. One morning Americans might wake up and find no daily newspaper. Eventually, they might realize that freedom of speech and freedom of worship are gone, too.

While there is still time, Americans must drop their indifference, their ungratefulness to those who have fought so that they might have many liberties. As Americans we must realize our plight and do something about it.

This Thanksgiving (and after the holiday, too) be thankful for the courage of your forefathers in their search for freedom. We must be thankful that America hasnt' seen a freedomless day.

We should also give thanks for the beautiful, free land in which we live as well as such prized materialistic possessions.

Be thankful students and thankful Americans!

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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Business Manager ..... BETTY WARD
News Editor ..... SONDRA WILSON
Feature Editor ..... RITCHIE WATSON
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Faculty Advisor ..... THOMAS R. LUPTON

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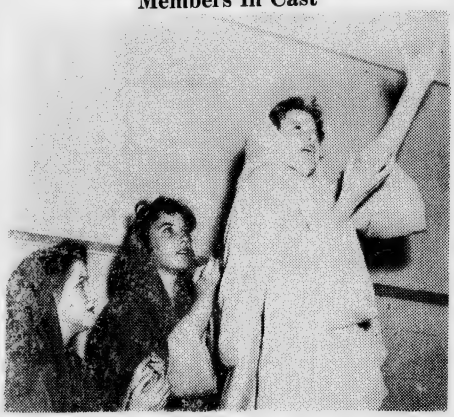


From left to right are Susan Hale, Martha Parker, and Anne West as they perform in the play "Medea."

Theatre Group Presents 'Medea' In Moving, Professional Style

With a moving, almost professional style the Wilmington College Theatre performed "Medea" on November 9, 10, and 11 in Hoggard Hall.

The play, adapted from the "Medea" of Euripides by Robinson Jeffers, set forth the torture of a barbarian woman struggling for vengeance. This theme was lucidly enacted by the players of the Wilmington College Theatre.

Southern accents at times interfered with the pure delivery of the lines. At various times there was marked overacting, and gestures were sometimes affected. On the whole, however, the play was delivered with exceptional polish.

Anne West, as Media, dominated the stage. Miss West played an evil woman and was splendidly evil, although at times too evil. Using body, face, and voice with fine power and ability, Miss West created a living Medea.

Doug Hunt, as Jason, portrayed a weak man desirous of wealth. His interpretation was well delivered and well received.

Louise Dobsin played the faithful nurse of Medea with sincerity.

Supporting characters were ably presented by Ronald Lee, the tutor; Jimmy Fraser and Mike Page, the children; Martha Parker First Woman of Corinth; Susan Hale, Second Woman of Corinth; Dale Stevens, Creon; Joe Copely, Aegus; Ray Oxendine, Jason's slave; Edward Mauney and Merle Norris, soldiers.

The scenery gave impetus to conception of the plot. Rocks and Medea's black cave set the mood for deeds of darkness.

Makeup and costumes emphasized characterization, rather than detracting from the player.

The lighting and a touch of eerie music made apparent the gloom of Medea's plight. Lighting was particularly used with subtlity to food effect.

Doug W. Swink, assisted by Ray Oxendine, has directed a well performed play. The audience was noticeably affected by the horrible victory of Medea. Mr. Swink states, "Both those who saw it and those who participated in it felt that truly real and vital theater has been enacted here."

Fall Finals Dance Marks End Of Quarter

Three dances have been held at Wilmington College in the Student Services Building this year.

The first dance was semi-formal and honored the new Freshmen Class officers.

The second social was a gay affair where students masqueraded all the way from Roman goddesses to modern day beatniks. Multi-colored lights flashed across a murial of the "Headless Horseman" drawn by Larry Lanier.

Fall finals marked the end of dances for the Fall term quarter at the college. Traditionally, this dance is given before exams and was held last Saturday night this year. The event was informal and music was by stereo.

Hoggard Watches College Grow

By MORRIS BROADWELL

Sunday, November 19, is dedication day for Wilmington College. It is a long awaited day for all college officials, especially for Dr. John T. Hoggard, the man chiefly responsible for bringing Wilmington College into existence.

Born in Aulander on December 27, 1876, Dr. Hoggard was active in the Spanish American War and World War I. After his retirement from medical practice in 1946, he became interested in the proposal of a two-year college.

By his sheer determination and persistent persuasiveness, he led the voters of New Hanover County in meeting this need by organizing the college as a county institution under the control of the Board of Education.

So, the college finally opened on September 4, 1947, with Dr. Hoggard as its first president, and the response was immediate — 160 students. However, as time passed and enrollment increased, the college broadened its offerings and now has expanded to nearly 700 students. "That was our aim from the very beginning," remarked Dr. Hoggard.

As president, he guided the college from its infancy until 1957, when he retired and became chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Expressing his views on the future of Wilmington College, he said, "We are going forward rapidly and with the approval of the community. People are proud of our progress, and have a strong desire for expansion to a four-year college.. However, such an expansion would lower the prestige of our present two-year college."

For Dr. Hoggard the forthcoming ceremony doesn't conclude his "dream come true," as he holds for Wilmington College an even brighter future.

B NATURAL

By Verta Rhodes

How many times a day does the sound of music reach your ears? Have you ever stopped to realize how much plays such a large part in our everyday lives?

Without music our lives would be very empty, for it gives us a tremendous amount of pleasure. A radio, television, or record player is usually around most of us for many hours in a day.

However, do you really understand what you hear in a song or symphony? We listen to music, probably without any realization of it, on three separate planes: (1) the sensuous plane, (2) the expressive plane, and (3) the sheerly musical plane.

Listen For Pleasure

Perhaps the simplest way of listening to music is to listen for the pleasure of the musical sound itself. That is the sensuous plane. It is the plane on which we hear music without thinking, without considering it in anyway. When you turn on the radio while doing something else and absent mindedly absorb the sound — that is listening through the sensuous plane.

The second plane on which music exists is what we call the expressive plane. My personal belief is that all music has a certain meaning behind the notes and that that meaning constitutes what the piece is saying, or what the music is about.

Music expresses at different moments, serenity or exuberance, regret or triumph, fury or delight. It expresses each of these moods and many others.

The third plane on which music exists is the sheerly musical plane. Besides the pleasurable sound of music, and the expressive feeling that it gives off, music does exist in terms of the notes themselves and of their manipulation. That is the more technical way of listening.

Hear Three Planes

Actually we never listen on one or the other of these planes. We correlate them—listening all three ways at the same time.

In absense the ideal listener is both inside and outside the music at the same moment, judging it and enjoying it, wishing it would go one way and watching it go another—almost like the composer at the moment he composes it, because in order to write his music he must also be inside and outside in order to write his music, carried away by it and yet coldly critical of it. A subjective and objective attitude is implied in both creating and listening to music.

What we should strive for, then, is a more active kind of listening. Whether you listen to Mozart or Louis Armstrong, you can deepen your understanding of music only by being a more conscious and aware listener — not someone who is just listening, but someone who is listening for something.

Engineers' Club Holds Meeting

Engineers Club had a supper club meeting this past month at the Ambassador Grill. All of the officers of the club have been selected and the committees and their chairmen have been named.

The officers are: president, Kenneth Hansley; vice-president, Tommy Taylor; secretary, Charles Barnhill; and treasurer, Bobby Ludlum.

Sports Outlook

By GREG MASSEY

Basketball

December 2 marks the opening of basketball season for the Wilmington College Seahawks. In this opening match the 'Hawks will clash with the N. C. State Frosh team in Raleigh, and the 'Hawks will turn around and face the same team on their home court, December 13 at Brogden Hall.

The Wilmington College Seahawks will be out to preserve their Virginia - Carolina Basketball Championship. Coach Brooks has the skill of weaving championship teams, so be prepared to watch the Seahawks rip the nets this season. Everyone likes to see the 'Hawks swish through a hundred points, so let's go out and watch them!

Coach Brooks says that he has some big towering boys to block the opponents' shots; some little tiny boys to steal the opponents' ball, and some medium sized boys to watch the game from the bench and play a little offensive ball once in a while; so why worry? Well, maybe so.

Have you ever tried to go in for one of those driving shots right through the middle of a group of players under the basket? Then you came out all right you thought, but collapsed halfway down the court? Well, it's not very funny, but I thought I'd tell it anyway. (Apologies to A.G.)

Golf

Frank Allen, coach of the golf team, wants to encourage more of the golfers to get out and play some golf. He also hopes that when you play that you will turn your scores into him weekly, so that he can see how the squad is progressing.

Ricky Berman, one of the Wilmington College golfers, has been turning in some good scores, if you other golfers would like to make a comparison with his score. Berman has been shooting in the low 70's and topped it all off last week with a 69. So you see; a little practice cannot hurt you.

The only way that Mr. Allen has of knowing what kind of golf you are playing is by seeing your score cards. So be sure to turn the cards in to him when you finish playing each round.

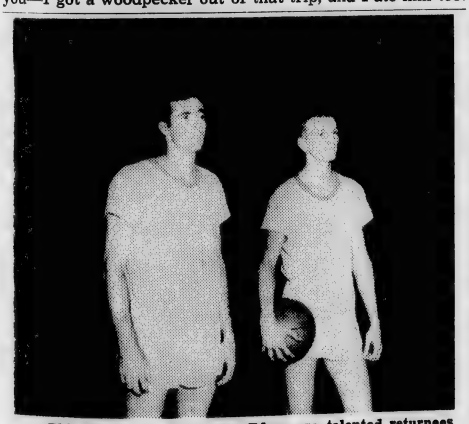
Tennis

Walter Biggs just recently took over the task of organizing the tennis team for Wilmington College. He has high hopes for a good team. Maybe when the new tennis court is fixed in the new athletic field behind Hoggard Hall Building, intramural tennis teams can be organized.

Hunting

Quack, Quack season opens in five days (November 21) so get out the old long tom, stock up on shot gun shells, get yourself a duck stamp (of course a hunting license helps too), and head for the marsh (or if you are like me—Greenfield Lake).

I think that I will stay away from that marsh though. The last time I went duck hunting in a boat down Town Creek in Brunswick County, I ran aground five times, got the paint scrapped off the bottom of my boat by running over logs, sheared six pins on my motor for my boat, couldn't find the channel to the creek coming back in the night, couldn't get the boat on the boat ramp because the tide had dropped, and finally my car wouldn't start. But let me tell you—I got a woodpecker out of that trip, and I ate him too!

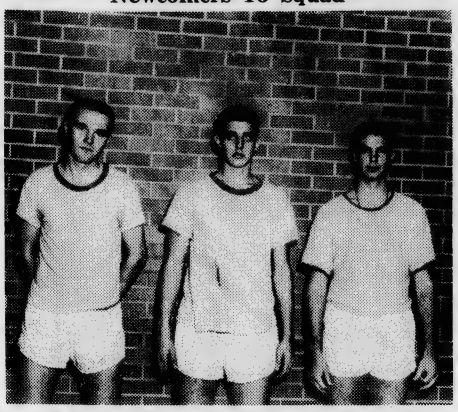


Phil Stevenson and Larry Edens are talented returnees from last season's 'Hawk basketball team.

BASKEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place
December 2	N. C. State Frosh	Raleigh
December 8	Citadel	Charleston, S. C.
December 13	N. C. State Frosh	Wilmington
January 5	U.N.C. Frosh	Wilmington
January 10	Charlotte	Wilmington
January 13	U.S.C. Frosh	Columbia, S. C.
January 26	Citadel	Wilmington
January 27	Chowan	Wilmington
January 30	Duke Frosh	Durham
January 31	Louisburg	Louisburg
February 3	U.S.. Frosh	Wilmington
February 9	Louisburg	Wilmington
February 17	Charlotte	Charlotte
February 19	U.N.C. Frosh	Chapel Hill

Newcomers To Squad



Al Sonntaz (Pleasantville, N. Y.), Gary Heddrick (Lexington, N. C.), and Walter Jones (Farmville, N. C.), want to play basketball.

Basketball Season Is Just Around The Corner

Although the Wilmington College Seahawk Basketball Schedule is not complete yet, Coach William Brooks has released the dates of most of the Seahawk's games. Glancing over the schedule, one can easily see that the 'Hawks are going to have a tough schedule this year, and that there should be some very lively ball games.

Coach Brooks mentioned that he will probably secure at least six or seven more games to round out the schedule. "Presently, fourteen games are scheduled, but twenty games will give us a good slate," remarked Coach Brooks.

Scheduling Hard Work

A great deal of effort goes into gathering a good basketball schedule, and this requires a lot of time. Many small details have to be ironed out. Securing Brogden Hall for the games when the New Hanover High School is not playing, and getting an agreement on dates with other contenders is time consuming.

This season the Wilmington College Seahawks will not play their first cage game until December 2. This match will be played in Raleigh against the North Carolina State Freshman squad, and will probably prove to be a close game. The 'Hawks will not make their debut on their home court at Brogden Hall until December 13, when they play a return match with the North Carolina State Freshman team.

Practice Held Daily

In preparation for the oncoming season, the Seahawk cagers have ben practicing daily since October 16. Some of the boys have been warming up since the beginning of school—looking enthusiastically for the opening tilt. So, all-in-all, the boys should be in good form for the season.

About 18 boys have been working out with the Wilmington College basketball team. These practice sessions are being held in the evenings at Brogden Hall on Market Street. Coach Brooks says that he will probably cut the team down to about twelve players for regular season play.

Bogash, Edens Return

Two players, returning from last year's 20-6 record team, post scoring averages in the double figures. Gene Bogash, one of last season's most dependable and versatile players, ended the season with a 12.6 average; while Larry Edens, another fine player, held a 10.2 ponits-per-game average.

Last year the Seahawks won the loop title in the North Carolina-Virginia Athletic Conference and placed second in the conference tournament. The 'Hawks, after leaving the court at halftime with a 36-36 tie, bowed 87-73 to the Campbell Camels on the final game of the three-day tournament.

Now let's take a look at the 1961-62 basketball schedule of the Seahawks.

Virginia-Carolina Conference Continues

The future of the North Carolina - Virginia Athletic Conference was decided upon at a meeting held in Raleigh, November 5. Coach William Brooks represented Wilmington College in the athletic meeting, and learned that the athletic conference will still be continued this year, even though only four junior colleges will be present in the conference.

The four junior colleges composing the North Carolina - Virginia Conference are Louisburg, Charlotte College, Chowan College, and Wilmington College. These four members will play against each other in both basketball and baseball contests. However, Ferrum College in Virginia has joined the athletic conference and will participate in the baseball schedules.

The new Albemarle Junior College will not become a member of the Carolina - Virginia Conference this year. This new college still has a great deal of organizing to do before it will be able to play in intercollegiate sports.

During the course of the meetings held at Raleigh, it was hoped that the conference can be built up with more junior colleges next year.

Three Attend Meet

Three members of the faculty of Wilmington College attended the Conference of Teachers of Biology and Mathematics held at North Carolina State College at Raleigh on November 3.

They were Thomas P. Brown and Fred Toney of the mathematics department and Walter Biggs of the biology department.

Examinations for the Fall quarter at Wilmington College begin tomorrow. They will be given also on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Good Luck!

Biggs Sends Out Call For 'Hawk Tennis Players

Walter Biggs, instructor of biological sciences at Wilmington College, will help organize and assist the Seahawk tennis team this year. Although, like golf, it is a little early for tennis, Mr. Biggs wishes to set up a tennis ladder in the immediate future.

Last year the Wilmington College tennis squad didn't have a winning team, but some very close matches were played. This year Mr. Biggs hopes that the college will have an even better team and feels that there is some good potential students who are good netters. Mr. Biggs wishes to talk with interested students between now and the Christmas holidays and will be glad to discuss his plans with you during his office hours in room H221.

Coach William Brooks has also expressed the hope that a paved tennis court might be ready for our new campus by next Spring.

Last year the tennis team traveled with the baseball team in playing its matches and will probably do so again this year. There will be scheduled games with teams in the Virginia-Carolina Conference, as well as other non-conference matches.

Exams Start Tomorrow For College Students

Fall exams begin tomorrow. From 8:30 to 10:30 the following exams will be given: Biol 97, Chem 101-1, Engg 121, Engg 201, Engl 101-2, Engl 102, Engl 201-1, Engl 201 - 2, Health 101 - 1. Math 111-4, Math 203-1, Music 101, SS 113, Span 101 - 1, SS 131.

From 11:00 to 1:00, Bus 111-1, Chem 202, Engl 101-5, Math 111-2, SS 201-1, Span 104-2.

From 2:00 to 4:00 Bus 101-1, Bus 204, Engl 101-7, French 101-2, Math 111-3, SS 113-2, SS 203, Span 201 will be given.

From 6:00 to 8:00 Art 201-2, Math 101-4, SS 201-2, will be given and will end the Friday exams.

On Monday, November 20, the following classes will convene for their exams: Biol 104N, Biol 111-3, Engg 221, Engl 99-1, Engl 101-1, Psych 201.

From 11:00 to 1:00, classes will meet exams in Chem 201, Engg 211, Engg 216, Engl 101-3, Engl 101-10, Math 101-2, Math Math 111-4, Math 203-2, SS 111-1, Span 101-2, and Span 104-1.

From 2:00 to 4:00, exams for the following will be given: Biol 111-2, Biol 112, Bus 105, Bus 207, Drama 101, Engl 101 - 6, French 101-2, Math 101-3, Math 111-3, Span 101-3.

The last exams on Monday from 6:00 to 8:00 will be Bus 201, and Engl 101-9.

The last exams which will be given Tuesday, November 21, begin at 8:30 to 10:30 and will include Chem 101-2, Drama 201, Engl 101-4, Health 101-2, Math 97, Psych. 103, Phys 201, and SS 113-1.

From 11:00 to 1:00 the exam for Bus 101-2 will be given.

From 2:00 to 4:00, Bus 111-2, Bus 211, Chem 101-3, Math 107, Music 111, and SS 111-2 will meet for their exams.

From 6:00 to 8:00 exams for Business 101-3, and SS 111-3 will be given.

This concludes the examination schedule for the Autumn Quarter 1961-62.

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Berlin Opinion Poll Reveals Strong Approval For Firmness

Should the United States risk nuclear holocost and the possible destruction of civilization in an effort to protect the lives of about two million West Berliners?

This is a question that is not only being discussed by nationally known figures but by the individual American citizens as well.

Many people have committed themselves to defending Berlin at all costs. Others have expressed the opinion that the price we may have to pay for Berlin, the extinction of modern society, is too costly.

Wide Opinions

These two widely diverging opinions have sparked a great deal of controversy on the national level. But what about the ordinary person? How does he feel about the possibility of world war?

A sampling of opinion at Wilmington College shows that students are almost completely united regarding this important question.

Morris Broadwell commented: "We should defend Berlin. If we don't show them we mean business now, they will continue to run over us in the future. There has to be a stopping place somewhere."

War Not Wanted

"I wouldn't like to see the United States go to war," said Jeanne Ferger, "but I'm afraid that is what will happen if we come to the aid of the people in West Berlin. However, if we don't defend these people, the Communists will take over. Since we can't seem to work thinks out peacefully, I feel that our only alternative is to fight."

Len Habes added that West Germany was a NATO ally. "If they attack West Berlin, it would be an attack on all the NATO nations."

Judy Nunalee felt that the free nations would feel that we didn't value their freedom and would lose their respect for the U.S. if we did not defend Berlin.

"If we give in at Berlin it would be the same as in the case of Czechoslovakia, and this didn't stop Hitler." This was the statement of Becky Dillon.

Must Take Stand

Berry Williams commented: "You must make a stand somewhere. History has shown that appeasement is not a successful part of foreign policy. The United States must follow the lesson of history."

"I think West Berlin is a garrison and symbol of freedom," stated Douglas Neilson. "It should be defended for the principle if not the city itself."

"Greg Massey stated: "The freedom of the free world is at stake. If we surrender West Berlin to the Communists, our national prestige will drop, and we will lose the confidence of the free countries of the world."

Violators Get Tickets For No Wilmington College License

November 1, 1961 . . . the day parking violations became effective on the Wilmington College Campus was one date students will never forget!

The two major violations that are rewarded with a little yellow ticket are: (1) driving with no license tag (a Wilmington College license tag), and (2) parking in areas other than those provided for student parking.

The new laws certainly helped matters out, but then again there are always the consequences of getting caught. Kay Wells, a freshman, never did get the meaning of "air lift" as it was intended to be implied. It seems that Kay thought "air lift" meant any of the grassy areas found at the back of the three buildings. Boy, did she find out! In case you don't know, the air strip is that sandy area located at a 45 degree angle from the student services building about a half a mile from where the student tries to get early in the morning. Kay wasn't the only one who interpreted the misnamed area incorrectly. It wasn't surprising to hear one student say that he didn't know of anyone "helicoptering" to classes!

Then, there was the colleague who really had the more expensive problem. Fortunately or unfortunately, his dad owned a big car lot. To help promote sales he wanted his son to drive a new '62 everyday for a while. He either got so tired of changing those license from one car to another every morning or ran out of dollars to give to the Great Cause. At any rate, he thumbs a lot now!

This solution of issuing tickets is a tremendous effort on the part of our student government officials, who realized they were here to cope with a problem that was becoming serious. For a week or more, the new laws and their penalties were stressed by each facutly member, and a special assembly made significant the changes even more. Dean Marshall Crews said that the first ticket might be considered a warning; however, if one continued to receive tickets for the same violation, more serious fines would be imposed.

Chaotic Chemistry Lab Presents Many Pitfalls

"Somebody get a fire extinguisher quick! I can't shut off this darn bunsen burner." Such pleas as this constitute only a portion of what one hears above the chaotic hubbub of chemistry lab.

The chemistry laboratory has long been a standard institution in American education. Times and techniques have changed but people have not. The old joke about laboratory explosions holds true today, even as it did in dad's and mom's era.

Slight Disagreement

In spite of its contribution to the education of the student, lab definitely does nothing to improve human relations. Many long-standing friendships have been broken because two people unsuspectingly agreed to become lab partners. Little comments like, "I did not heat that test tube too much! It was already cracked." or "Turn off the gas, stupid!" have given rise to ill feeling and even outright feuds.

In chemistry lab one finds only two types of lab partnerships. In one pair he finds a brilliant student of science aler one finds two people, neither of whom have ever heard of Mendeleeff. The only difference between the pairs is that one goes down fighting while the other just does down.

No Slips, Please

The bad effects of lab are by no means confined to the student. The instructor also runs the risk of such occupational hazards as acid burned hands or nervous breakdowns. Comments such as, "How do I stop this water from boiling over?" or "I didn't mean to drop the hydrochloric acid!" can strain even the most iron-willed of men.

The chemistry laboratory is one of the few places where one can view daily mass hysteria. Yes, it can only be described as hysteria. The following gasps and shrieks give you only a suggestion of the general chaos: "You mean you didn't read the experiment either?" "You can do today's experiment while I lied with someone who doesn't know a test tube from a boiling flask and has definitely never heard of Mendeleeff. In the other write up yesterday's." "I don't care what you see, the flame's supposed to be green!" "Is there such a thing as a per-cent error of 1,248?" "Why, why did this have to happen to me?"

Ah well, there are a few consolations. A student who has successfully emerged from the labyrinth of the laboratory faces life with the conviction that he can face any little ole' crisis that happens to come his way.

College Progresses

(Continued from Page 1)

building and the second floor. As the College grew, it gradually occupied more and more of the building until it became sole occupant in 1956.

Randall New President

In 1958 the citizens of New Hanover County voted to remove control of the College from the Board of Education to a new Board of Trustees operating under the Community College Act of the State of North Carolina. Dr. Hoggard, resigning from the Board of Education, became the first chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Randall then became president of the College, and J. Marshall Crews became new dean.

The vote to place the College under the Community College Act made it possible for the College to receive State funds for operating expenses and capital improvements. Funds provided by the Community College Act and matched by County money were used to construct the three new buildings on the campus.

On April 1, 1960, groundbreaking ceremony for the three buildings was held. Then, actual construction was begun May, 1960. The final results can now be seen.

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THE SEAHAWK staff wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Seahawk

It pays to do business with those who do business with us.

Vol. 5, No. 4. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. December 15, 1961

Best In Everything

The Sophomore superlatives were elected last Wednesday and Thursday and were announced at the Christmas Dance.

The following superlatives were elected: Best-All-Around, Frances Best and Jim Hudgens; Friendliest, Barbara Broadnax and Frank Brown; Best Looking, Gennie Goodman and Bill Haywood; Most Original, Betty Ward and Hiram Lee; Most Talented, Sandra Willoughby and Doug Hunt; Most School Spirit, Judy Hayes and Al Shew; Wittiest, Judy Butler and Al McDevitt; and Most Intellectual, Rita Sapp and Bob Ludlum.

4 Straight 'A' Students Head First Dean's List

Four straight-A students head the Dean's list for the autumn quarter. They are David Robert King, James Lambuth Nelson, Beth Fineburg, and Marvin Bell Register, Jr.

A total of 42 students made the Dean's list. Of these, 31 are from Wilmington and the remaining are residents of this area.

Out of town students are Irving Barefoot, Clarkton; Margaret Davis Bland, Bolivia; Ruth Dianne Gibson, Whiteville; Mark Stevenson Hines, New Bern; Sandra Joy Holden, Supply; David Robert King, Cherry Point; Hiram Howrad Lee, Pink Hill; David Keith Miller, Spartanburg, S. C.; Joseph Horace Murray, Burgaw; Rolf Henk Nijhuis, Jamestown; and Henry Allen Sullivan, Hampstead.

Others from Wilmington are Evelyn May Adkins, Dewitt Gray Bass, Jr., Ronald Ray Benson, Patricia Carol Ellis, Jeanne Gertrude Ferger, Isabell Lewis Foushee, Eugenia Leah Goodman, Leonard Hatcher Habas, Peggy Anne Harris, Margaret Patrick Haskett, Mary Helen Henderson, Nancy Ann Hendrix, Barbara Ann Hixon, Alice Marie Lassiter, Bobby Raye Ludlum, Peggy Yoder Moss, Charles Douglas Neilson, Jr., James Lambuth Nelson, Hugh Holliday Paschal, Patsy Glenn Paxton, Grahma Clarance Pickett, Marvin Bell Register, Jr., Rita Joy Sapp, Anthony Adam Schlegel, Barbara Jean Singletary, Martha Jay Staton, Patricia Ann Teachey, Alice Elizabeth Wadsworth, Ritchie Devon Watson, Helen Jeanette Webb, and Sandra Mary

615 Students Enroll For Winter Quarter

The Winter Quarter enrollment at Wilmington College for 1961-1962 is a total of 615 students, according to figures released by Registrar Dorothy Marshall.

Making up the enrollment are: freshmen men, 247; freshmen women, 127; sophomore men, 137; sophomore women, 41; freshmen nurses, 27; sophomore nurses, 21; special students (men), 3; special students (women), 5; preparatory students, 7.

There were 111 students enrolled for the Autumn Quarter who did not return for the Winter Quarter. There are 44 new students enrolled for the Winter Quarter.

Thirty-three counties are represented in the enrollment for the Winter Quarter at Wilmington College. They are: Alamance, 2; Bladen, 5; Brunswick, 29; Carteret, 4; Columbus, 34; Craven, 5; Cumberland, 1; Davidson, 2; Duplin, 21; Edgecombe, 2; Forsyth, 2; Franklin, 2; Guilford, 2; Gaston, 1; Hyde, 1; Lee, 1; Lenoir, 4; Mecklenburg, 1; Nash, 1; Onslow, 7; Orange, 1; Pamlico, 2; Pender, 39; Pitt, 2; Randolph, 2; Robeson, 1; Sampson, 5; Stanly, 1; Wake, 4; Wayne, 2; Wilkes, 1; Wilson, 1; New Hanover, 401. The total enrollment by counties is 589.

There are 14 other states represented at the college this quarter. They are: California, 1; Florida, 1; Illinois, 1; Indiana, 1; Maine, 1; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 1; New York, 2; Ohio, 1; Pennsylvania, 3; South Carolina, 8; Tennessee, 1; Virginia, 3; and Washington, D. C., 1. The total enrollment for other states is 26.

Wilmington College Needs School Spirit; Special Committee Works to Promote It

More school spirit around Wilmington College is the purpose of a newly selected committee which will work in coordination with the Student Congress.

Suggestions to promote the spirit of the college and to make it more than just one of an academic nature have been made by members of the committee. They are:

1. To have pep rallies before basketball games to stimulate interest and student support. (Last year, the college was generally represented by fewer than 40 supporters.)

2. To have informal dances after the basketball games and to have music provided by a juke box.

3. To set up some kind of competitive system to make students more conscientious and active.

4. To have a representative from the college to report points of interest around the college on a television program.

5. To publicize school activities more.

6. To have assemblies.

7. To charter buses to transport interested students to out-of-town games.

8. To establish more clubs and organizations.

9. To have more active participation in the presently established clubs.

10. To give money to bring in bigger, more imminent bands.

11. To have more variety in the nature of the college dances.

The committee concludes that they could originate and introduce activities and projects to stimulate school spirit but that the students would be the ones ultimately responsible for making Wilmington College active and spirited.

Now the larger colleges and universities are requiring students to be well versed in leadership and social participation as well as academic achievement.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Literary Magazine Calls Creative Writers

The annual Arts Forum is to be held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina from March 21 through March 24, 1962.

A group of distinguished writers and critics have been invited to the college to discuss the poetry and fiction selected for publication in the Arts Forum Issue of **Coraddi**. Randall Jarrell, director of the creative writing program at the Woman's College, will be one of the leading speakers.

Students who wish to submit manuscripts should observe the following directions:

1. Only clean first copies, double-spaced typewritten will be considered.

2. Verse of any length and complete pros pieces of not over 8,000 words are acceptable.

3. Manuscripts should arrive at the Woman's College not later than January 15, 1962, addressed to **Coraddi**, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

4. Manuscripts will be returned only if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

Works which have been published or are to be published in other literary magazines will not be considered. Those students whose works are selected for publication will be notified in February.

New Radio Station Aids School Spirit

Wilmington College has her own radio station now. The name? Why WILC, of course! And the best part about it—no commercial interruptions.

Presently, the radio station is under the direction of the Campus Committee and acting chairman, Tommy Landen. It is operated by interested students and is run strictly by foremat. Except for an occasional tuning in of Sherwood Verteig and the news, it is strictly a student project.

The purpose of the new station is to promote school spirit, to enter students in extra-curricular activities, to announce election returns, to broadcast school news, and to provide music that students like and enjoy.

Holiday Festivity Includes Trip to N. Y.; Students Get Tickets for Broadway Hits

On Tuesday, December 26, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McCall and a group of Wilmington students will leave Wilmington for a four-day stay in New York City.

The students include Anne West, Beth Fineburg, Barbara Broadnax, Doris Hardison, and Elaine Gregory.

Pen Pushers' Idea

The idea of the New York trip originated in the Pen Pushers' Club and extended to include all interested college students.

The trip is estimated to cost approximately $90 per person.

They plan to leave early Tuesday morning, driving the college station wagon, and arrive in New York at 12 p.m., and leave for home late Saturnday night.

The girls and chaperones will stay in a hotel right in the center of the theatrical world.

Tickets have been ordered and the schedule is as follows:

Attend Hit Plays

Wednesday morning: A matinee, "Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Tammy Grimes.

Wednesday night: An off broadway show, "The Blacks" or "My Fair Lady."

Thursday afternoon: Tour of New York City.

Thursday night: A hit musical, "Carnival," starring Anna Maria Alberghetti.

Friday afternoon: Tour of New York City.

Friday night: New Tennessee Williams production, "Night of the Iguanna," starring Bette Davis.

Saturday afternoon: A matinee, "Caretaker."

Saturday night: Broadway hits, "Camelot" or "Subways Are for Sleeping."

Take In Sites

Other plans include visiting Greenwich Village, going to the Peppermint Lounge to hear Chubby Checker, and possibly ice skating at Rockefeller Center.

Since it is only a day after Christmas, it is hoped that the Christmas decorations will still be up. And because the group will not leave New York until December 30, they will have an "almost" New Year's Eve in gay Manhattan!

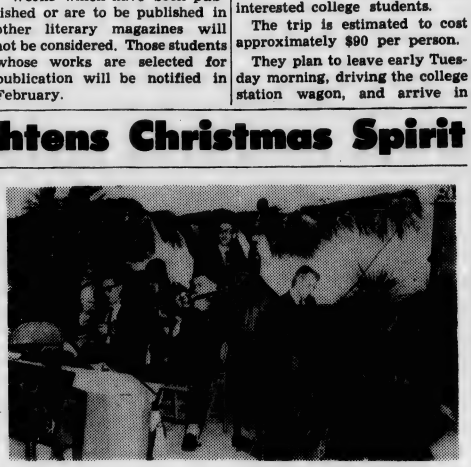
Dance Enlightens Christmas Spirit

The last dance of this year was held last Friday night in the Student Services Building.

The decorations consisted of two silver Christmas trees illuminated by blue lights at the entrance, a blue and silver center piece, and greenery at the back of the orchestra sprayed with silver gliter with shadows of blue cast on it.

The Continentals provided the music playing everything from the cha-cha to dreamy melodies of "Tonight" and "Stardust."

At 10:00 Sondra Wilson announced the superlatives for the Sophomore Class. As each superlative's name was called, he or she went to the front of the room to be presented.



The dance began at 9:00 and ended at 1:00. The admission was $1 per couple in advance and $1.50 at the door.

Editorials

Students Can Help . . . !

Last year 38,200 persons were killed and more than 1,400,000 injured on streets and highways in the United States. Economic loss from bodily injuries was over four billion dollars, from property damage over two billion — a waste of more than six billion dollars. The statistics come from the National Safety Council. The suffering and sorrow can not be measured.

As Christmas holidays begin, and the college campus is evacuated of its students, the highways become congested with these students. Thus, students must be warned of the menace of poor driving.

First, look around at your fellow students. How many of them have had a classmate or relative seriously hurt or killed by a motor vehicle?

There is another consideration. Young men and women, enjoying the advantages of quick reactions and prime physical consideration, can be among the safest drivers on the road. Often they are. Yet, sadly, they have more than their share of accidents. Of all drivers, 18.4 percent are under 25 years of age. But of drivers involved in fatal accidents, 28.7 percent are in this age group.

Experience proves beyond all doubt that the loss of life and limb can be reduced through diligent effort.

Not The Same Old Problem

Let's not let the lack of school spirit continue to blemish the otherwise honorable record of Wilmington College.

School spirit is pride in one's school. We at Wilmington College have much of which to be proud. We have three new buildings and a new campus, our sports rate among the highest, and many of our graduates have attained very high positions.

It is not understandable that a student, or group of students, would attempt to bring dishonor to Wilmington College. This can be prevented by placing a much greater value on the standards set for our school.

The cheerleaders are working very hard to have a good cheering squad this year. If we, the student body, will try half as hard as they, we will have one of the best cheering sections to be found anywhere. To promote the spirit further, we should learn our Alma Mater, and we should always be prepared to sing it.

Let others say, "School spirit has at last become a part of the students of Wilmington College."

Christmas Means Something

The world changes through new advancements of man. Therefore man strives to make changes, and sadly he has changed Christmas.

Today, Christmas is merely a commercial uproar. Observed in the city of Wilmington, one saw Santa Claus arriving the next day after Thanksgiving; and even before Thanksgiving stores had completed their seasonal decorating. Underneath this grime surrounding lies the truly joyful meaning of Christmas.

There is a spirit of Christmas which wishes to habitate in our hearts. Strive to understand its meaning. "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord" is the truth to remember.

Possibly, there still remains the thought of Christ in Christmas, and it has not been wholely altered. With the unity of hearts we can seek the hope of Christ remaining a part of Christmas.

The Yule season is a time for rejoicing, singing Christmas carols, promoting good cheer, and giving to others. Just as one sacrifices to give to his dearest friend or relative, so we must sacrifice to give to Christ, just as He gave for us.

"What Child is this? The shepherds knew,
Much as the young lamb knows the ewe;
The beasts who shared with Him their manger
Sensed He was strange, but not a stranger;
Of the world's wise men, three at least
Were just as wise as shepherd and beast.

"What Child is this? The shepherd still
Hears the angels from his hill;
The wordless beast with wondering paw
Kneels in the midnight of its awe;
And following a nameless star,
The wise man comes from afar—how far!

Shepherd, wise man, beast in me
Kneel and worship the Child, all three."

— James Dillet Freeman

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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Columnists ..... MARCIA GARDNER, ANN WEST
Business Staff ..... MARY GILLIAND, MARGARET HASKETT, SARAH HUNNICUTT
Faculty Advisor ..... THOMAS R. LUPTON

"SCHOOL OUT ALREADY? MY, YOU TEACHERS CERTAINLY GET A LONG CHRISTMAS VACATION."

Angels Symbolize Christmas Season

By JUDY ELY

At Christmas, the angels draw close to the earth and even though we cannot see them, we sense their presence and mark it in our daily lives.

The bond of man angels know no season though. The angels are our standard of perfection.

The Scriptures do not tell us how many angels there are, apart from Daniel's revelation: . . . "thousand thousands ministered unto him, and ten thousand times ten thousand stood before him . . ." Scriptures tell us of a highly organized angelic society, whose members have specific privileges and duties.

Nine kinds of angels known as the heavenly choirs are grouped into three orders: Seraphim, Cherubim and Thrones, who act as counselors; the Denominations, Virtues, and Powers, who are regents of stars and elements; Principalities, Archangels, and Angels, who are protectors of humans and executors of the Will of God throughout the universe.

Whatever their place, angels are considered passionate musicians, and this is what we usually associate with them. They sing alone or in heavenly choirs.

College Trustees Study Future Building Plans

The Board of Trustees of Wilmington College met with architects Tuesday night, December 12, and went over the plans for the new Physical Education plant.

Drawings and blueprints were explained by the architects and discussed in relation to grounds and landscaping.

Various phases of the building program were considered. The architects, those who designed the three buildings already on the campus, are Leslie N. Boney and the firm of Ballard, McKim, & Sawyer Associates.

Board of Trustee members present were: Dr. John T. Hoggard, chairman; Dr. C. E. Hartfort, Harry E. Payne, B. D. Schwartz, Raiford G. Trask, Frederick Coville, L. Bradford Tillery, and Eugene B. Tomlinson.

Dr. William M. Randall, president of the College; J. Marshall Crews, dean; and Calvin L. Doss, superintendent of grounds and maintenance, were also present.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES OF THE STUDENT'S PARTY OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

The Student's Party, dedicated to fulfilling student life at Wilmington College, promoting its welfare and ensuring the continuation of representative student government, asserts that the following principles will be upheld:

1. Students should have a voice in student gveornment.

2. Organizations deemed vital to student life shall be encouraged.

3. An active interest in the maintenance and ,expansion of the College will be encouraged.

4. Student cultural and intelIcetual development should be stimulated.

5. Student Government should operate for the benefit of the students.

6. The students and administration should strive jointly for the betterment of Wilmington College.

7. School spirit should be fostered.

8. The rights and privileges of students will be asserted and not abused.

—Al Shew

Student Council Plans Telephone Directory Soon

The Wilmington College telephone directory will be completed in the near future.

The chairman for the directory is Reggie Tucker, and his committee consists of Barbara Singletary, Barbara Broadnax, Rita Sapp, and Gennell Sugg.

The directory is a compiled list of the students' names, their local addresses, and their phone numbers. The nurses in training at James Walker will be included.

These books are free of charge and are printed by Carolina Printing Company.

Faculty Wives' Club Gives Christmas Party

The Wilmington College Faculty Wives Club entertained the Board of Trustees and members of the fcaulty at a Christmas Tea and Coffee Hour, Sunday, December 10, in the Student Services Building.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. William M. Randall and Mrs. J. Marshall Crews.

The main table was decorated with silver and a floral centerpiece of rde carnations, white snapdragons, and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Loyd Hudson and Mrs. Doug W. Swink served as co-chairmen of the affair.

A program of Christmas music was performed by the college Top Twelve accompanied at the piano by Miss Sandra Willoughby.

BIRD BRAINS

by Anne West

We enter now a beautiful season, a time of lightness and magnificence. A time when the simple greeting of "Merry Christmas" brings an immediate smile of memory and expectation. With the progression of the season, and its constant reminders, our smiles deepen into permanent warmth.

Christmas cards reflect the adoration of the artist in the eyes of the mother looking at her child, or in the beauty of a white-cloaked landscape.

Carols chiming from high-fidelity street corners bring us the simple language of the English and German wassail songs. The Christmas music from Handel's "Messiah" thrills us with its baroque splendor.

But the biggest contribution of the season has been to literature. Our language is rich with Christmas stories. Every school child knows Picker's "Christmas Carol" and the "Littlest Angel."

Finally we turn to St. Luke's simple story of a peasant birth. Two thousand years has not marred its meaning or majesty of language.

B NATURAL

By MARCIA GARDNER

December is a busy month for everyone, but especially the Music Department at Wilmington College.

When passing through the Student Service building on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, you will hear the College Chorus rehearsing selections from Handel's Messiah. This is quite an undertaking for the chorus, but with the constant efforts of Loyd Hudson, director, and the chorus members it will be a great success. Among the selections are: "And The Glory Of The Lord," "For Unto Us A Child Is Born." and "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings To Zion." Also included are a group of recitiatives with Jay Fisher as alto soloist and Marcia Gardner as soprano soloist.

On November 29, the Top Twelve sang at the Civitan Club luncheon held at the Azalea Room. Some of the selections done there were: "Little Brown Jug," "America The Beautiful," with soprano soloist Elaine Gregory, and "Beyond The Blue Horizon," with tenor soloist Doug Hunt.

December 6, the chorus presented parts of the Messiah at the Kiwanis Club luncheon. The luncheon was held at the Friendly Cafeteria. Also in connection with the Kiwanis Club, a few males in the chorus have made a tape of some of the numbers to be sung in the Kiwanis Minstrel. The tape was played last week on W. M. F. D. radio as advertisement for the show.

Last but not least, the Chorus is suppose to present a thirty-minute Christmas program on W.E.C.T. television. There are no definite plans for this at present as to time and date.

So you see the chorus is just as busy as everyone else. Maybe not as busy as Santa Claus, but running a close second.

—Marcia Gardner

Seahawks Crush State Freshmen 102-79

Sports Outlook

By GREG MASSEY

As expected, the Wilmington College Seahawks proved their basketball ability, December 2, when they scored a 79-63 victory over the North Carolina State College Freshmen squad in Raleigh. Although the State College Freshmen team is marked as one of the better big four freshmen squads, the 'Hawks paid no attention to that fact in scoring their rousing win.

The 'Hawks, from all indications, were a litle bit shaky in the first half of their opening tilt. This was evident in their rather mediocre play during the first half of the game. But Coach Bill Brooks never gets panicky in a ball game, and as might be expected, the Seahawks came onto the court in the second half looking like a brand new team. The 'Hawks ended the game in a blazing finish and made a very impressive showing in their opening game. We feel certain that Coach Brooks felt pleased with the Seahawks' performance in that game.

Second Tilt Easy Win

The 'Hawks handled the ball exceedingly well in their first home game of the season at Brogden Hall, December 5. The Seahawks rapped the Atlantic Christian College Freshmen team from Wilson in a routing 86-46 victory. Actually it was never even a match. The Seahawks played the game just about as they pleased.

Did everyone at the game notice the incident when Larry Edens bounced the ball off the heal of the referee in the second half, when Larry was driving for a lay up? I understand that no one knew who was surprised the most — the referee or Larry. Anyway, it seems that the referee assisted Larry as he got a firm grip on the ball and tossed in a two-pointer.

There was a right fair turnout for the Seahawks home opening game, but we feel that many more Wilmington College students should have been at the game backing the Seahawks. Out of the 800 fans at the game, there was probably about 150 to 200 college students. However, we feel that the cheerleaders did most of the cheering for the 'Hawks. We can't overstress the importance of the need of supporting the Seahawks during the oncoming basketball season, particularly at the home games. We would like to see at least 500 students at the UNC Freshmen-Seahawk tilt. The boys have practiced hard to form a talented team, but it takes our support to really make them click.

Golf, Tennis and Hunting Notes

The Wilmington Colege golfers continue to practice at Pine Valley Golf Course for the Spring season. The prospects for a good team certainly look promising as mentioned in the previous issue of the newspaper.

All persons who are interested in playing tennis for the Seahawks next Spring along with the baseball team should be sure to see Walter Biggs in his office whenever you have the chance. Let's keep the athletic program a strong one this 1961-62 school year.

Talented Seahawks Soar to 86-46 Win Over Atlantic Christian Frosh

The versatile WC Seahawks soared to an easy rout over the Atlantic Christian College Freshman team with an 86-46 score, as they out-shot and out-rebounded the visitors in their first home game of the season at Brogden Hall, December 5.

The Seahawks opened the game with sizzling play and ball-handling and with a little over seven minutes gone from the tilt the 'Hawks led 13-3 and were never in any serious trouble throughout the game. When the Seahawks had ripped the nets for an early 13-point spread, 23-10, Coach Bill Brooks called his starters off the court and put in reserves. Even then the 'Hawks managed to hold a 37-28 lead at halftime.

The hometown 'Hawks poured onto the court at the start of the second half, and the first team took over where they had left off earlier in the match. The fast break was executed with ease by the Seahawks, as they opened up a quick running game. After twelve minutes of play the Atlantic Christian College Freshmen trailed 70-34, and the game was already wrapped up except for the final score.

All of the Wilmington College Seahawk basketball squad saw action in the game. Leading the scorers was guard Larry Edens with 19 points. Right behind Edens was big Al Thiry, center, who tossed in 16 markers. Jim McCurdy, another newcomer to the Seahawk squad this year, posted 11 points, while dependable Gene Bogash helped the 'Hawk cause with 10 points.

The Wilmington College Seahawks had a respectable 48.7 per cent from the floor during the game in gaining their second straight win of the season.

SPORT CENTER
114 Market St.
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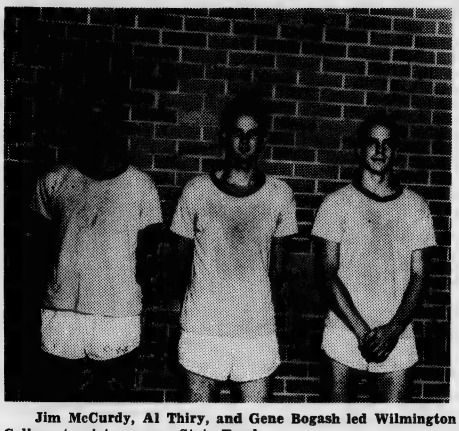
WILSON — MacGREGOR
Playground Equipment

The Wilmington College Seahawks, using hot outside shooting and sizzling ball play, romped over the State Freshmen, 102-79, before 700 spectators in Brogden Hall, December 13.

It was the second meeting between the two ball clubs—the Seahawks also winning the first match at Raleigh, 79-63.

In the game, the Hawks operated without the aid of their big center, Gene Bogash, who fractured his right hand in the Seahawks only loss of the season to the Citadel Bullpups, 79-73.



Jim McCurdy, Al Thiry, and Gene Bogash led Wilmington College to victory over State Frosh.

Hawks Upset State Freshmen, 79-63, In Opening Tilt Of Season

The Wilmington College Seahawks opened up their 1961-62 basketball season December 2, by downing the State College Freshman squad, 79-63.

The first half of the tilt was close, as the lead exchanged back and forth between the two clubs. At halftime the Seahawks managed to hold a slim two-point lead, 30-21. The Seahawks were not getting the rebounds and were having a hard time with their outside shooting.

Second Half Surge

The second half of the game was almost an inverse from the first half for the Seahawks. The 'Hawks, led by the deadly accuracy of big 6-6 Al Thiry, who is a transfer from the University of South Carolina, ripped the nets in a sizzling display which surged them ahead of the State College Wolflets.

Gene Bogash cleared the rebounds from both boards for the Seahawks. Bogash ended up with 21 rebounds for the night, and was followed by Larry Edens with 14.

The Wilmington College Seahawks held a small 44-40 lead after the first few minutes of the second half of the game, but connected on ten shots in less than four minutes while holding the State Freshmen to five points. After this brief spree on the court, the 'Hawks won the game going away.

Seahawk Scorers

Four of the Seahawk cagers hit in the double figures in carrying their team to its first victory of the early basketball season. Thiry ended up with 23 markers for the evening, followed by Bogash with 17, Jim McCurdy with 13, and Larry Edens with 12.

Not to be overlooked was Phil Stevenson, who tossed in nine points for the Seahawks.

Larry Worsely and Charles Grob were high men for the losing Wolflets with 15 points apiece.

Sharp Shooters

Although the 'Hawks had a poor first half, they turned in a sensational 50 per cent shooting average for the second portion of the contest. The Seahawks hit on nine out of 18 free throws from the floor, and ended up with an overall percentage of 41.2 for the game. The State College team only had a 34.2 per cent shooting average from the floor, and hit on seven out of 14 foul shots.

The Seahawks hit 35 of 85 shots from the floor, while State hit 28 out of 82 shots.

Jumped To Early Lead

The Wilmington College squad jumped to an early lead and were never in any serious trouble throughout the game. Jim McCurdy, a top scorer for the Seahawks with 22 points, started the game rolling for the Seahawks by tapping in a two-pointer with less than twenty seconds gone from the tilt.

The victory-hungry Hawks took a 10-6 lead in the early moments of the first half, but the State College Wolflets were determined to put up a good, tough scrap and tied the score at 11-11 after five minutes of play.

Then a long one-hander by guard Larry Edens pushed the Seahawks ahead again, 13-11, but the State team knotted the score at 13-13, when John Arganbright hit a short jump shot for the visitors. Then the home squad broke loose! Edens hit a four shot, McCurdy layed in two points, and guard Bill Haywood added another two points, as the Hawks took a 20-15 lead.

During the next five playing minutes, forward Al Thiry, along with Edens and Haywood, boosted the Seahawk lead to 10 points at 32-22, and with 3:25 remaining in the first half, Wilmington College enjoyed a 15 point spread in their favor, 40-25.

Halftime Lead

At halftime the Seahawks led, 48-33, and were in command of the game at that point.

In the first five minutes of the second half, the home team tossed in 12 more points, while the Wolflets collected only seven markers. In another brief scoring spree, the Seahawks added another twelve points to their lead in less than two minutes of playing time, while holding the visiting team to six points.

Biggest Lead

In the middle of the second half, Edens tossed in another one of his deadly accurate, long one-handers from near the foul circle, and the Seahawks enjoyed their biggest lead of the night, 78-48.

Wolflets Determined

It was at this point in the game that the State team began to check the Seahawks assault. Led by their center, Charles Grob, the Wolflets made a last effort surge and ripped the nets for 12 points in three minutes, while holding the seemingly, hapless Hawks, scoreless! But once again the Seahawks began to chalk up the markers and managed to keep ahead of the fighting State Frosh, 89-69, with 4:41 left in the ball game.

Reserves See Action

At this point Coach Brooks removed his Seahawk starters from the floor and put in his reserves. With twenty seconds left in the match, the high-flying Seahawks hit 100 points.

As Christmas Holidays Approach Parties, Parties, More Parties!

Only one thing seems to be running through the minds of most Wilmington College students as the Christmas holidays are approaching — parties, parties and more parties!

Phyliss Hazel: "I plan to work for the best station in town, WKLM, and to wait for Santa Claus."

Tommy Landen: "I'm going to Fort Lauderdale and raise a little cain!"

Nancy Bradshaw: "I plan to do all of those things which I never have time for while going to school, if you know what I mean . . ."

Tom Covil: "Starting off, I'm going to take a long nap and then get up and go hunting, then back to sleep again."

Sondra Wilson: "My ambition is to spend most of my time in the library working on my research theme, painting my room, and dating Alex."

David Williams and Peggy Ann Harriss: "We're going to attend 'our' regular row of parties during Christmas—morning, noon, and night."

Barbara Singletary: "I'll be working at the Camera Shop, picking out pretty presents, and spending all my leisure time with Ken."

Ann West: "I'm going to NEW YORK!!!!"

Jay Fisher: "I'll be Christmas shopping like mad. I might even have a party!"

Bonnie Raines: "I'll be working, socializing, and trying to be real good for Santa Claus."

Nat Bost: "By visiting relatives and worshiping together, I hope to make this holiday season an enjoyable one."

Kay Wells: "I'll spent most of my time riding around in my little sports car, viewing wonderful Wilmington."

Eddie Wessell: "I just want to relax and spend as much time as possible with my fiance, Josette."

Josette Futch: "Me, too!"

Tommy Kelly: "I plan to sleep, date, hunt, party and party and party! . . ."

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New Year's Resolutions

I RESOLVE! — Linda Hancock and John Galloway quietly ponder their New Year's Resolutions. Resolutions have become an annual institution, especially among students.

College Students Sound Off; Urge More School Spirit

Recently a special meeting was held at Wilmington College. The purpose of the meeting: to find ways to improve sagging school spirit.

To those who contended that school spirit was satisfactory, many students commented that the morale and unity of the college left much to be desired.

It is easy to criticize but vastly harder to provide concrete proposals to improve a situation. How do students feel that school spirit can be improved? A survey recently conducted revealed these following comments.

Sarah Burgess listed many ways in which she felt school spirit could be improved. Among these suggestions were included:

1. Bonfires.
2. Pep rallies.
3. Card sections.
4. Charter buses.
5. Closed study at college on week days so students can attend games at night.

When asked to comment on school spirit, Martha Jay Staton commented: "We need to realize that our college is what we make it. We have a good basketball team and a good baseball team. We should be very proud of them. Why don't we all get together and give them our support."

"I do not think school spirit can be improved," Frank Rogers stated.

George McKecuen had a rather novel idea. "I think it would be nice for us to have a live mascot. I guess a mascot would be hard to have, but we do need more and better organized pep rallies than we had last year. These rallies really would make more people take more of an active interest in our team."

Ann Ferguson stated: "I think that school spirit could be improved by having pep rallies so that the student body could learn the cheers and know them and be able to really yell at the ball games."

Nat Bost believes the formation of a booster club would improve school spirit. "I feel that within the last few weeks school spirit has been boosted because of the tremendous efforts put forth by the student government."

Automobiles, Hospitality Impress Sohrab Yavari, Persian Student

Sohrab Yavari, nicknamed Jimmy, remarks, "What impresses me the most about the United States is her size, automobiles, and the hospitality of the Southern people."

Jimmy came to the U. S. in September of 1959. He lived in New York City for a year and studied one semester of speech at Queen's College. He thinks that Wilmington College is "just fine."

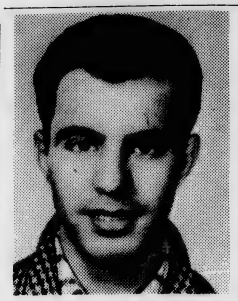
Lectures Influence

Equipped with a Persian-English dictionary, Jimmy told why he had come to this country. "Some of my school friends came here and said they liked America. I attended some lectures of the American Friend of the Middle East and decided to come.

Telling of the life in Iran Jimmy states:

"The people of Iran are mostly concerned with agriculture and the petroleum and mineral industries. The majority of them are Moslem.

"Persia is divided into five segments: North, South, Middle West, Northwest, and East. All of Iran is governed by the Shah of Persia, who is very friendly to the United States.



His friends call him Jimmy.

"Moscow broadcasts to Iran in five languages. The program is the same time as that of Sound of America.

"The young people of Persia do not have the freedom of those in this country. They are very respectful to their parents; for when one disobeys his parents, it is a sin. At the table the parents sit and eat before the children do so.

No Blonds In Persia

"There are no blonds in Persia; all girls have black hair and brown eyes. "They wear make-up in the second or third year of high school. Persian girls are not as forward as American girls.

"When we date in Persia, we do the same things as you. We go to the movies and dances. Many times in the summer we swim. The young ones like rock and roll and the 'cha-cha'."

Jimmy speaks three languages; he learned most of them in the public schools of his country. The school system consists of six years of elementary school and six years of high school. The school year consists of ten months ad allows only Friday to be a holiday.

Twenty - one subjects are taught during each of the six years of high school. Jimmy would go to bed at twelve or one o'clock a.m. and arise before sunrise to worship at a mosque. He would then go to school and study biology, physics, chemistry, physiology, arithmeitc, algebra, trigonomentry, history, Arabic, Persian literature, geography, physical education, and art.

Sohrab Yavari plans to continue his college studies at North Carolina State College. He wishes to become an engineer. Jimmy is undecided where he will practice his profession, in the U.S. or Iran.

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Seahawks seek revenge win over The Citadel here tomorrow night.

The Seahawk

Make plans to participate in Homecoming activities of the College.

Vol. 5, No. 5. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. January 25, 1962

From left to right: Millie Stone, Jane Malpass, Peggy Anne Harriss, Sondra Wilson, Dian Gritski, and not pictured Charlotte Taylor make up May Court.

Student Body Elects May Court Beauties; Harriss To Preside Over Spring Event

Peggy Anne Harriss has been elected by Wilmington College students to serve as May Queen for 1962.

Peggy Anne is 5'6" tall, has green - brown eyes, and is a Fledgling beauty. She came here from Stratford College in Danville, Virginia, where she finished her freshman year. At Stratford she was one of the two freshmen who were chosen for the May Court. Peggy Anne is interested in painting and plans to attend Carolina next year.

Queen's Court

The Queen will have a court made up of a Freshman Maid-of - Honor, two Sophomore attendants, and two Freshman attendants.

Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Charlotte Taylor was chosen to be Maid-of-Honor. Charlotte comes from Georgetown, South Carolina where she spend most of her leisure time riding horses and hunting. She has recently been nominated to take Pam Chason's (who moved to Florida) place as representative of the Freshman Class.

Sophomore Attendants

Winning the places for Sophomore May Attendants were Jane Malpass and Dian Gritski.

Jane is the shortest member of the court standing only 5'1". She has blue eyes and dark brown hair and loves to water ski. Her major is elementary education and she, too, is thinking of transferring to UNC next year. Jane was a Fledgling beauty last year.

Baton twirling and dancing are Dian Gritski's favorite past times. Dian is a strawberry blonde, has blue eyes, and stands 5'5½". She is one of the cheerleaders for the college and a Miss Wilmington contestant.

Frosh Members

Millie Stone and Sondra Wilson will represent the Freshman Class in the May Court.

Hailing from Lake Waccamaw is Milli Stone. Milli is the fourth blonde in the court and has brown eyes. She is usually recognized by her hair style—a boufont French Twist. She is taking a liberal arts course and is also a Fledgling beauty.

Sondra Wilson is the second of the two brunettes in the May Court, has green eyes, and stands 5'2¼" tall. Sondra plans to major in journalism and is associate editor of the **Seahawk** and co-editor of "With Pen in Hand." She is a sponsor for the Homecoming Court.

The May Court elections were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week and the girls were notified Wednesday night. They will be presented at the May Dance.

New Club Strives For More Socials

The Catillion Club, another new organization on campus, has formed and been chartered by the Student Council. Its purpose is to establish a standing organization for the provision of social functions for the students at Wilmington College.

It will comprise all of the members of student council and three members from the Sophomore and Freshman Classes.

The sophomore members are Tommy Landen, Peggy Ann Harris, and Larry Lanier.

Frank Rogers, Sondra Wilson and Hilda Rooks are the freshmen.

The president is Al Shew who will provide for the supervision of the standing social functions of the school year.

The secretary - treasurer will record all transactions made by the club and will submit reports upon request to the Student Council. Sondra Wilson will act as the secretary temporarily.

WILC Names Staff

A staff of announcers was announced Thursday for WILC, and a new console installed.

The announcers are Barbara Bradley, Randy Coble, Genie Goldman, Thomas Howell, Wallace West, and Stan Willis.

Assistants are: Leslie Harris, Doug Carmichael, James Cotton, Ed Freeman, Phyllis Hazel, Ronald Lee, and Ray Oxendine.

Frank Rogers is station manager. Ed Mauney serves as head announcer. Oliver Vestal is engineer, and Mary Lou Gilliland is secretary-treasurer.

Doug Swink of the drama department is faculty advisor.

Panmathan Club Sets New Education Aim

The Panmathan Club, meaning "all learning," is one of the newest and most lively on campus.

"To walk the first mile," Lary Ingle explained is the purpose of this group.

Meetings are held every alternate Thursday at 7:30 in the Student Services Building and the first meeting successfully got under way with an attendance of nearly 20 persons present.

Walter Biggs and Frank Allen, zoology instructors, were guest speakers for the first meeting and gave their opinions concerning the "Theory of Evolution."

Rev. Ray B. Nowland of Grace Baptist Church, will speak tonight on why he does not believe in this theory.

Each Thursday, the club will have a speaker to debate on social, religious, and political matters. Students are invited to come to the meetings and participate in the discussions.

Officers of Panmathan are Al Shew, president; Judy Butler, vice-president, and John Galloway, secretary.

HOMECOMING BEGINS FEB. 8; CLUBS CHOOSE SPONSORS

What's so important about February 8, 9, and 10? Why, it's the biggest weekend that faces Wilmington College coeds during the entire year — HOMECOMING!

On Thursday night at the Legion Stadium at 7:30, a bonfire will be built and the college band, "Continentals," will be on hand to provide music for the event.

On Friday, at 4:30, the Homecoming candidates will ride in convertibles down Front Street.

That same night the Seahawks will meet Louisburg at Brogden Hall at 8:00 p.m. Following the game, an informal dance is being planned for the students in the Student Services Building.

Finally, on Saturday night, one of the biggest college dances of the year will be held in the union and will feature either the Embers or the Blue Notes, according to John Pistolis, chairman of Homecoming.

Highlighting this week-end will be the Homecoming Court, one member of this court being chosen by the students for Queen of Homecoming. Every organization at the college is allowed to sponsor one of the freshman or sophomore girls.

When the paper went to press, the following girls had been sponsored: Engineers, Judy Hayes; Pen Pushers, Sonda Wilson; Student Council, Barbara Broadnax; Cheerleaders, Mary Henderson; and Seahawk, Morris Broadwell; basketball team, Vivian Lee Harris; Fledgling staff; Francis Best.

Ballgames, Dance, Beauty Pageant, Highlight Weekend

No idle moments for Wilmington College students this weekend!

Tomorrow night in Brogden Hall, the Seahawks play The Citadel from South Carolina and the college radio station anticipates having an informal dance in the Student Services Building.

Saturday night the Seahawks play a second game with Chowan College.

On this same night in the high school auditorium the Miss Wilmington Pageant will be held sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Perhaps, one of the WC student participants —Judy Burris, Dian Kritski or Phyllis Hazel—will take home the title.

One of the best known bands in the state, the "Blue Notes," will play at the Armory for the 1962 March of Dimes dance Saturday night also.

Wilmington College Accepts Invite; Presents "Prince of Parthia" At Festival

The Wilmington College Theatre has received an invitation from the Carolina Dramatic Association, Chapel Hill, to present "The Prince of Parthia" by Thomas Godfrey. The performance will be given at the University of North Carolina during the week of April 11.

The Carolina Dramatics Association is celebrating its 40th anniversary. In doing so, the April festival will feature only plays and organizations by invitations. Such groups from North Carolina and neighboring states which have been issued invitation and accepted include Richmond Professional Institute, Mars Hill College, Shaw University, Lyric Theatre in Greensboro, North Carolina State Ballet, Elizabethen Players of Manteo, Northampton County Players, and Wilmington College Theatre.

The yearly awards for excellence in production will be presented at the various district festivals around the state.

Godfrey wrote "The Prince of Parthia" while residing in Wilmington. It is the first play written by an American to be performed in America by a professional company of actors. The play was produced in April 24, 1767, too late for Godfrey to realize his wish. He died August 3, 1963, and was buried in St. James Cemetery.

Tryouts for the play will be held in February. The production will be under the direction of Doug W. Swink, of the Drama Department.

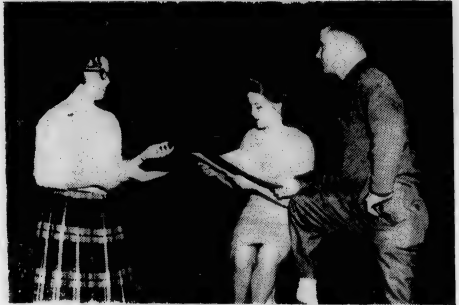
Swink Names "Family Affair" Cast

The second play of this year, "Family Affair," under the production of Doug Swink, will be held in Hoggard Hall, room 114, February 15, 16, and 17 at 8:00 p.m.

This comedy was written by Charles Townsand in 1898, and will be done in the 1898 style of acting.

Doug Hunt plays the part of Dan Gallespie, the young man around whom the play is centered. The rest of the cast includes: Miss Cameron, Susan Hale; Deacon Smith, Oliver Vestal; Louisiana, Martha Parker; Sally, Anne West; and Jorkins Jobson, Ed Mauney. Martha Parker is stage - manager and Sammy Carr will be in charge of lights.

Play Rehearsals



Martha Parker, Susan Hale, and Oliver Vestil practice their lines for upcoming play, "Family Affair."

Editorials

Students Shirk Political Obligations

Although we have a vast new campus, the area is not too vast for the students to be informed of the future events of the school.

Homecoming is approximately two weeks away, yet students were not informed of this date by the student council in ample time to prepare for the occasion, as several dates had been proposed, yet no definite one.

Several girls are usually sponsored by various clubs to participate in the homecoming activities, and from among them a homecoming queen is selected. The newspaper staff had to inform the various organizations of the near approaching homecoming and encourage them to select a sponsor. This is the responsibility of the student council, not the newspaper staff.

An election must be held to select a homecoming queen, yet an adequate date has not been decided on, in order that the nominated girls might campaign ad let the student body know of their seeking the position.

The May Court is usually selected at this time of the year, and a hurried election was planned. It was so hurried that the girls nominated were not even checked for class standing, and booths were not erected so students could vote privately.

Students have no sense of their obligations after they are elected; their sense fo duty has diminished. The newsare elected; thcir sense of duty has diminished. The newsning of the Student Council.

Students have very eagerly participated in the school spirit effort which was sponsored by a few anxious students. Now that there is a concern to have more active clubs at the college, students have expressed their desires to participate.

Perhaps with enthusiasm among the officers, students will be encouraged to participate in class activities further.

The student government has done very little to promote interest in the school's activities. As new ideas are forming, individual class spirit can be enhanced.

With aspirant officers, students will be able to support their school, support their officers and their ideas.

With great enthusiasm, the candidates ran for the elective positions on the Student Council last spring. We, the students of Wilmington College, were promised a prosperous and successful year, governmentwise, for 1961-62! Have we received this promise?

* * *

Secret Campus

Moscow University is immense. Its new buildings dominate the city. They form the center of what is envisaged as the new Moscow.

In the main building of the university and in neighboring blocks are all the science faculties, and here live some undergraduates and graduates from all faculties and all foreign students except those attached to the separate Friendship University.

Others live in hostels, and all whose families are in Moscow are obligated to live at home. The arts faculties and the main university library are in the old building in central Moscow.

It is impossible to enter any university building without a general pass. This system was necessary to prevent students from bringing their families to live with them at the hostels.

A different pass is needed to get into each library and institution. As well as this all citizens of the Soviet Union have a passport, to be produced when being paid, when collecting mail, applying for a job, joining a library, or selling anything to a second-hand shop (the only legal way for private individuals to sell goods).

Student discipline within the university is left largely to the student committees, who expose the misdeeds of those who break the rules through "wall newspapers," according to universal Soviet custom A picture is hung of the student's wrong results, and this photograph would appear on a board with maybe the words, "Shame on (the student's name)."

Inside the long, low corridors with no windows, there is little conversation and no one saunters or stands still unless waiting in a queue.

This is an extremely forbidding impression of public life in Moscow, and the private life is complete different and more pleasant.

The Russians are incredibly generous, friendly and warm-hearted. They are almost completely free from affectation and snobbery, and have a refreshing healthy contempt for the material, the "good" things of life.

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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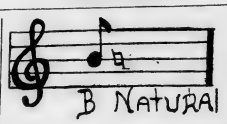


By MARCIA GARDNER

The Music Department is experiencing another very busy month filled with programs, programs, and more programs. On January 11, the entire Chorus presented a program for the Lion's Club meeting held at the Friendly Cafeteria.

The following day the "Top Twelve made a television appearance on Jim Burn's Variety Showcase. They sang three numbers which were as follows: "I Am An American", "Little Brown Jug", and "Beyond the Blue Horizon" with tenor soloist Doug Hunt and soprano soloist Marcia Gardner.

On Tuesday, January 16, the "Top Twelve" sang at the Rotary Club meeting held at the Friendly Cafeteria. The selections consisted of "U. S. Air Force Blue," "Melodic Caravan," "In the Still of the Night." "Little Brown Jug," "I Am an American." "America the Beautiful," with soprano soloist Elaine Gregory, "Beyond the Blue Horizon," and a special solo, "Il Bacio," presented by Carol Ellis.

On January 17, at 7:30 o'clock the "Top Twelve" sang at the Cape Fear Country Club.

The entire Chorus will sing at the District Area Counsel Parent - Teachers Association this evening at 5:30, and on January 29, we will sing at the Optimist Club meeting at the Friendly Cafeteria. Then on February 19, at the Thursday Morning Music Club's Opera night, the Chorus will present the selection, "Bell Chorus," from the opera "Pagliacci."

On March 11, at the Covenant Presbyterian Church the Chorus will sing Brahms "Motet."

These are all the programs we have scheduled at present.

Teacher Training Makes Progress

An outspoken critic of accreditation procedures in American education declares that the most revered forerunners of education —John Dewey, Henry Barnard and Horace Mann — could not get accredited to teach in a public school today.

Despite encouraging signs that subject - matter training of teachers is making headway against professional education courses, Prof. Edward J. Gordon, director of Yale University's Office of Teacher Training, takes a pessimistic view. "My prediction is that little will change in the foreseeable future in the pattern of accredidation of teachers, unless some miracle takes place."

Prof. Gordon said a movement back to subject-matter training of teachers is being sparked by the liberal arts colleges. He said that the national government "is spending millions of dollars in summer schools aimed at retooling the teacher who is not up on his subject matter."

"Courses are taken because they come at four in the afternoon, because they are easy, and because they open the way to administrative positions. The teacher learns that the school community values most that for which it will pay the most. And the teacher, under this system, learns that the only ways to success in too many systems is through giving up teaching. It is the rare teacher — and the good teacher — who will make his commitment to subject-matter."

First Night Proves Future Of Theatrical Opening

By ANN WEST

Excitement built up around a theatrical opening, a "first night," can be great enough to carry the play for weeks, even months and years when the play is a solid hit. "The Night of the Iguana" is a hit, and the excitement of the second night was at a killing pitch. The audience had been completely convinced over its morning **Tribune** and coffee — Kerr had been moved!

Nerves were kept on edge by the traumatic experience of brawling through the jammed lobby and the constant jarring of telephoned reservations. The audience was a quivering mob of emotional putty when the curtain shot up and Bette Davis sauntered onto the veranda of her crumbling Mexican hotel.

"Hah!" she barked with harsh humor, and the play was off and running.

"Han," is the key to an open door character— the "rapaciously lusty" widow Faulk, whose ideals and desires go no deeper than the flagrantly unbuttoned shirt and tight levis she wears.

Diametrically apart and aloof stands Hannah Jelkes, magnificently played by Margaret Leighton. She is hauntingly alone, accepts her loneliness calmly and consciously, without self pity.

Caught between the feminine extremes is a very violent person the defrocked minister, Reverend Shannon. Shannon has been reduced to conducting old ladies tours by a world which sees God as "a senile delinquent." He himself is a tortured mass of extremes, enjoying his torture as a mild form of crucifixion, frantically trying to rid himself of guilt by wallowing in pain.

Hannah sees through his Christ-like charade as quickly as he realizes her loneliness. Their emotional bankruptcy calls out to each other upon a plain just slightly below heaven. An earthly "Han" blots out this exterial vision, however, and the good widow Faulk manages to insure the loneliness as she hauls Shannon off for a swim and Hannah stands alone in the calm light of sunset.

It is easy enough to say that the role of Hannah Jelkes is the most memorable portrait of the play. The difficulty comes in trying to decide at which point the genius of the playwrite ends, and the genius of the actress begins. Of Williams' many heroines. Hannah is probably the best developed. She is one of the most moving characters in modern theatre.

Williams and Margaret Leighton have succeeded in creating an image whihc goes very much deeper than either the mind or emotion. The only thing one can say is that it is very probably an immortal thing.

Three Easy Steps To Make Sophisticated Individual

Friends, do you lack a certain quality of sophistication? Do you wish just once you could be a little "beat" or individualistic? Do you yearn to rise above the ordinary? Weep no more. Follow three steps, and in a matter of days you can obtain the standing of intelligentsia, first class.

First, buy a chess board. Deposit it on a table in the student services lounge, grab a chess partner (perferably one who doesn't know how to play), and then sit and meditate. Does this impress the crowd!

Don't be disturbed if you can't play chess. Just remember that ninety-nine per cent of the others can't play either and have no idea of what you are doing. A little acting ability and a lot of gall will carry you through. Since everyone knows chess is a game for the erudite, this stunt can vastly increase your prestige in the eyes of others.

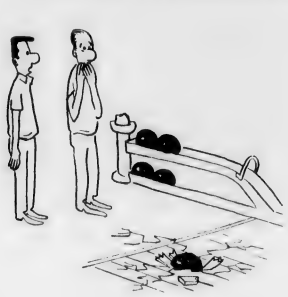
The second step is much easier to carry out. It consists of buying a few books such as **Crime and Punishment** or the **Illyad.** Paperbooks with splashy covers will best serve the purpose.

Also pick books written by obscure foreign authors. People always go on the assumption that if they have never heard of the author, he must be good.

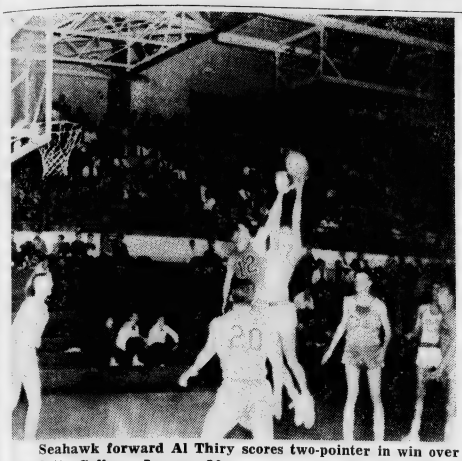
Be sure to carry these books around so that everyone can see them and be impressed. It might be a good idea to read the information on the cover so that if anyone asks you a question about the book, you can bluff your way out. By the way, if you are reading magazines from the library, choose either **Realite** or **Atlantic Monthly.** Avoid such commonly read magazines as **Sports Illustrated** or **Life.**

Step three requires a big mouth and a loud voice as well as an accomplice. Find a crowd of people (the lunchroom is a good place), worm your way into the middle of the mob, and then begin a lofty discourse on the truths of existentialism or the merits of Buddahism.

The discomfort of the wide-eyed stares or of the wisecracks will be more than offset by the knowledge that you are developing a thoroughly intriguing personality.



Citadel Here Tomorrow



Seahawk forward Al Thiry scores two-pointer in win over Charlotte College, January 20.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Brogden Hall, the Wilmington College Seahawks will try to xetend their current winning streak to four straight, when they entertain a strong Citadel Freshman squad from Charleston, South Carolina.

In an earlier meeting between the two teams in Charleston, the Citadel Bullpups managed to eke out a slim 79-73 win over the high-scoring Seahawks, December 12. It was the first setback suffered by the Hawks, who will be otu to revenge the loss tomorrow night.

Gene Bogash, Seahawk center, suffered a fractured hand in the Citadel tilt after five minutes of play in the first half. Without the aid of the big center, the Hawks managed to tie the scroe at 68-68 with six minutes left in the contest, but couldn't stop the quick-scoring Citadel Bullpups.

With Bogash back in action tomorrow night, the Seahawks will try to gain a 7-2 record for the season. The team appears to be in good physical form and is anticipating the game.

Current scorer for the Citadel Bullpups is lanky 6-5 forward George Metkiff. He scored 24 points against the Seahawks in the first game between the teams.

However, Metkiff will meet his match Friday night, because the Hawks' Bogash is averaging 26.6 points a game for the last three contests and will probably continue his hot pace against the Citadel.

The Seahawks, fresh from a 76-42 romp over Charlotte College last Tuesday night, will continue their conference play Saturday night, when they meet Chowan College in another home game.

Seahawks Crush Owls

In their opening game of conference play, the Wilmington College Seahawks took a one-sided, 76 - 42, victory over the Charlotte Owls, January 20, in Charlotte.

Once again, Gene Bogash and Al Thiry combined their efforts to lead the Hawk attack with 46 points and 27 rebounds. Bogash hit ten out of 14 attempts from the floor and hit six free throws for 26 points. Thiry hit ten out of 21 shots from the floor.

The Seahawks played a very deliberate game for the first time this season and held a hot 76.2 per cent field goal accuracy at halftime, leading 36-22 over the Owls.

The contest was close only in the opening minutes when Charlotte pulled within one point of the Seahawks at 13-12. But the Hawks surged ahead with their scoring and soon held a ten-point spread.

Although the Hawks had a rather poor shooting accuracy in the final half of the game, they were still able to coast to an easy win on merits of their first half performance.

The win gave the Wilmington College squad a 6-2 record for the season and dropped the Charlotte Owls to 1-9 overall and 0-3 in conference play.

Locals Lose To UNC

The University of North Carolina Freshmen Basketball Team preserved their perfect win record by eking out a 70-68 win over the Wilmington College Seahawks in overtime play here January 5.

With eight minutes remaining in the ball game, the Seahawks held the UNC Frosh scoreless and tossed in 18 points to knot the score at 64-64 with 1:09 left in the contest. But the Hawks saw their dreams fade when UNC's Bill Brown made two free throws with 31 seconds left to give the confident Carolina team a 70-66 lead and the ball game.

Bogash Leads Locals To Win Over St. Andrews, 98-82

The Wilmington College Seahawks extended their record to five wins and two loses, January 16, with a 98-82 romp over four-year St. Andrews College in Laurinburg.

The hometown Hawks built up an early lead and were ahead, 14-3, with five minutes played in the game and were never in any serious trouble the rest of the contest.

Accurate Shooting

The Seahawks turned in a sensational 58 per cent shooting accuracy from the floor in the game, and were led by center Gene Bogash, who hit 11 out of 14 shots from the floor and hit one free throw for a total of 23 points.

Four other Hawk players also posted double figure scores. Al Thiry collected 16 markers, Gary Hedrick had 17, Phil Stephenson made 11 points, and Larry Edens tallied 10 points before he left the game early in the second half because of an ankle injury suffered in the contest.

Bogash, who has seen limited action with the Seahawks this season because of a hand fractured in the Citadel contest, has scored 26 shots out of 33 attempts in the last two contests. Bogash led in rebounding by grabbing 17 off of the backboards.

St. Andrews Rallies

Although the Seahawks extended their lead to 28-15 midway the first half, the St. Andrews Knights staged a rally with four minutse left in the first half of play and closed the scoring gap to 42-39 at halftime.

In the opening minutes of the second half, both teams scored evenly until Jim McCurdy, big Seahawk forward, hit a twisting layup and then stole the ball for an easy shot to put the Hawks ahead again by a 59-52 advantage.

The Hawks then started to move the ball quickly and worked a fast break to boost their lead to 16 points at 71-55 with eight minutes left in the ball game. The Wilmington College Seahawks held as much as a 22-point spread in their favor at one point in the tilt, but the Knight of Laurinburg cut the lead of the Hawks in the final minutes of play.

In the Seahawks' second half surge, they hit 23 of 36 attempts in the last 20 minutes of play to break the game wide open.

Sports Outlook

By GREG MASSEY

After the Christmas Holidays, the Seahawks of Wilmington College swayed back into basketball action, January 5, when they encountered the University of North Carolina Freshmen at Brogden Hall. The game proved to be a real battle as a jeering home crowd of 2,000 spectators watched the Hawks bow to the UNC Frosh, 70-68, in overtime. The Seahawks made a remarkable comeback in the second half of that contest, but couldn't shake the visitors in the overtime play.

Even though the Seahawks lost the ballgame to the North Carolina team, the fans had a good chance to observe the offensive and defensive strengths of the Hawks. The University of North Carolina Freshmen are undefeated so far this season, but the Seahawks definitely gave them their biggest scare. In playing other Big Four freshmen teams, the UNC Frosh have had little difficulty in gaining wins, but the Seahawks almost knocked them from ranks of undefeated.

There was a good turnout of spectators at the game, but there was still more room for college students. All of us need to support the Seahawks.

Seahawk Statistics

We have tabulated some statistics of the Seahawks for the first six games of the basketball season.

After playing the sixth contest with the University of South Carolina Freshmen, four of the Seahawk starters were averaging in the double figures. Towering, 6'-6" forward Al Thiry leads the Seahawks in scoring with an 18.3 points per game average. He is closely followed by guard Larry Edens, who is not far behind pace with a 17.2 point average. Gene Bogash, star Seahawk center, boosted his average to 12.6 points a game when he tallied 32 points against the University of South Carolina Freshmen, January 13. Jim McCurdy rounds out the foursome with a 12.2 average.

In the first six games that the Seahawks have played, they have averaged 83.6 points per contest, while holding their opponents to an even 68-point average. This indicates the Hawks strong offense and defense.

Sports Chips

Frank Allen reports that the prospective members of the college golf team held a brief meeting January 16, and had their pictures taken for the college annual.

Walter Biggs, coach of the tennis team, says that so far five boys have stopped by his office to sign up for next spring's team. Mr. Biggs wishes to stress the fact that more students ought to come by and discuss the prospects of playing on the squad. One certainly doesn't have to be a Pancho Ganzales to play on the squad, so why not help build it into a good intercollegiate team.

Dove season was over January 15, and there are rumors that some students cut classes that day to get in a last shoot. Many college students hunted January 13. Bill Mathis, engineering student, said, "the doves were really flying because of the snow and ice on the ground Saturday, January 13."

Wilmington College Scores 94-71 Win Over University of South Carolina

Gene Bogash, despite the fact that he had been out of basketball action for five weeks, turned in a brilliant 32 - point performance to pace the Wilmington College Seahawks to a 94-71 victory over the University of South Carolina Freshmen in Columbia, S. C., January 13.

The win extended the Seahawks' record to four wins and two losses.

Bogash, playing the pivot spot, got the game underway when he tossed in two buckets at the beginning of the game to give the Hawks a 4-0 lead.

The Seahawks grabbed a good lead and led, 51-38, at halftime. Numerous Seahawk reserves played the last 10 minutes of the contest and moved the ball with good form.

Phil Stevenson, a starter at guard for the Hawks, had one of the best nights of his college basketball career from the floor, as he hit seven buckets out of seven tries. Very seldom does a starter have a 100 per cent shooting accuracy.

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Dean Crews Reveals Improved School Spirit

A recent interview with Dean Mary Jo Crews by a Seahawk reporter reveals that the administration is well pleased with the progress the students have been making in the school spirit drive.

The spirit of any campus can be determined by its school spirit, and with each passing day the student body of Wilmington College is becoming more conscious of the need of increasing its school spirit. Upon being questioned on this subject, Dean Crews gave the following answers:

What are some of the things that have been done to promote more school spirit?

"Perhaps the radio station set up in the Student Services Building has been the greatest means of communication, as it has been receiving a tremendous response from the students. Also, there has been a better organized social event schedule. However, all the credit for carrying out this program must be given to the students themselves. It is their program and they should be commended for the swell job they are doing."

What other things are being planned in the near future?

"A committee will be called together for planning a dance for the Azalea Queen's court during the Azalea Festival. In the very near future, however, another assembly will be held featuring the College Chorus and the dance band."

What part can the individual play in this school spirit drive?

"Each person can talk school spirit and participate in as many on-campus activities as possible."

College Students Voice Strong Plea For Firmer American Foreign Policy

Berlin, Laos, Cuba, South Viet Nam—The United States is constantly colliding with the forces of Communism.

A new administration has been guiding American interests for nearly a year. Is this nation's foreign policy sufficiently forceful and energetic to counter the communist menace? A survey of Wilmington College students revealed that the younger generation generally is perplexed, pessimistic, and sometimes angry regarding the present condition of world affairs.

Iris Pickler felt that U.S. foreign policy lacked determination. "I think the U.S. should take truly firm stands on international issues and use force if necessary," commented Iris.

Doug Neilson also viewed the present international situation with pessimism. Said Doug: "I think we've backed down on too many issues. We've taken stands and not supported them. We've presented a soft, compromising image to the world."

Helen Webb felt that American plenty could be used to improve U.S. prestige abroad. "I think food surpluses should be distributed by experts to all poorer nations — pro-communist as well as anti-communist," stated Helen. "This would show our true intentions to the world."

Harry Buzzell felt that the U.S. should use force, if necessary, to protect its interests. Believing American foreign policy to be too lenient at times, Harry stated that policy should be carried out "more quickly and positively."

Peggy Anne Harris was also among those who felt that the tide of the cold war was running against this country. When asked to give reasons for this view, Peggy stated: "The Un-American Activities Committee was not forceful enough in its investigation of Communists in the San Francisco area. It's the general feeling of nearly all Americans that we will sit back and let the other man do it. Our problem is internal rather than external."

Michael Sellers is convinced that the U.S. made its biggest mistake after World War II. "We controlled the economic and military resources of the world. We should have been more forceful in our demands for control of military armament at that time. Russia was without resources. Europe was beaten. We should have warned the world that a military buildup of any kind would result in an invasion by the U.S."

Liz Taylor, Richard Chamberlain Voted Most Admired Personalities

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Chamberlain Tops

In a recent poll on the campus, students were asked who they thought were the most glamorous or attractive male or female personality.

First place male winner was Dr. Kildare, or Richard Chamberlain. Second and third placers were Warren Beatty, who recently starred in "Splendor in the Grass", and Gardner McKay, a T.V. personality on "Adventures in Paradise".

Elizabeth Taylor was elected a unanimous favorite among the boys on the Wilmington College campus. In a different category than the screen stars, Jacquelyn Kennedy was mentioned as being a lady of much glamour.

The following that were interviewed reveal their ideas of the most attractive names to young collegiates:

Genie Goodman—Richard Chamberlain.
Betsy Pons—Gardner McKay.
Ritchie Watson—Elizabeth Taylor.
Peggy Anne Harriss — Warren Beatty.
Burt Keeble—Sophia Loren.
Andy Gemmell — Gina Lollobrigida.
Pat Craig — Richard Chamberlain.
Nancy Bradshaw—Rock Hudson.
Steve Culbreth—Elizabeth Taylor.
Iris Pickler—Troy Donahue.
Nat Bost—Jacquelyn Kennedy.
Ray Oxendine—Kim Novak.
Donnie Ezelle—Jacquelyn Kennedy.
Betty Matthews—Richard Chamberlain.
Terry Horton — Elizabeth Taylor.
Martha Jay Staton — Gardner McKay.
Anne Ferguson—Richard Chamberlain.
Wayne Holly—Elizabeth Taylor.

Broadway, Greenwich Village, Etc.; Wilmington Coeds See It All

By BETH FINEBERG

New Delhi. There's the skyline of New York. After many inflammatories in the part of those in the front two seats Elaine Dregni finagled her way through the barricade of luggage to peer at the long awaited sight. Elaine sat entranced upon the seat that faces backward in the Wilmington College stationwagon.

Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. McCall the five girls arrived in the big city. "Big," of course, is a gross understatement.

At eleven o'clock on Tuesday night December 26, six new arrivals made the pilgrimage down Times Square and Broadway. Mrs. McCall had the excellent sense to go to bed. Four cold girls were dragged by Mr. McCall and Anne West up Shubert's Alley and down Shubert's Alley and up— Five girls, numb with cold, retired at one o'clock with nicely developing cases of pneumonia.

Begin Shopping Spree

As you might have known, the next day all five ventured with terrifying enthusiasm on a shopping extravaganza. Barbara Broadnax struggled through the crowds on Fifth Avenue with praiseworthy zeal. I was ashamed to propose a visit to Klein's.

Thursday the determined five took a bus tour of New York and saw all those things one should see. With consciences clear, the whole group went to Sardi's after the theater. I or-

Pen Pushers Plan Annual Magazine

The main project of the Pen Pushers every year is to publish the literary magazine "With Pen In Hand."

Several themes and short stories have been submitted by students. These works are first read by the coeditors for approval and then sent before the club for criticism and selection.

The club is considering presenting a cash award this year for the best piece of creative writing submitted for the magazine.

If any student wishes to submit his work, he should see either Ann West or Sandra Wilson, coeditors.

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Good-luck, Seahawks, in Kansas City!

The Seahawk

Students prepare for Azalea Festival!

Vol. 5, No. 6. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. March 15, 1962

47 Students Make Winter Dean's List

The names of 47 students appeared on the winter quarter Dean's List. Each of these students compiled at least a "B" average academically on their subjects.

Only four of these students, Carl Anderson, Beth Fineberg, Margaret Haskett, and Barbara Ann Hixon, made all A's.

Paul Wayne Bolick, Mount Holly; Samuel Bowden Casey, Rocky Point; Stacey Covil, Burgaw; Ruth Dianne Gibson, Whiteville; Sandra Joy Holden, Supply; David Robert King, Cherry Point; David Keith Miller, Woodruff, S. C.; Henry Allen Sullivan, Hampstead; Wayne Pearce Taylor, Georgetown, S. C.; and Thomas Marshall Tuttle of Denton were among those on the list.

Also were Wilmington students Evelyn May Adkins, Carl Anderson, Thomas Francis Baldwin, Dewitt Gray Bass, Jr., George Franklin Blizzard, Madeline Carol Brite, Patricia Carol Ellis, Norman Raymond Farmer, Beth Louise Fineberg, Isabell Lewis Foushee, Leonard Hatcher Habas, Virginia Susan Hale, Margaret Patrick Haskett, Stephen Lee Helms, Barbara Ann Hixon, Graham Harlee Kenan, and Bobby Raye Ludlum.

Other local students included Helen Rose Moore, James Lambeth Nelson, Martha Jane Parker, Patsy Glenn Paxton, Charles Edward Pearsall, Jr., Jo Ellen Peterson, Graham Clarence Pickett, Judy Pluta, Sarah Powell, Harry Lee Rickenbaker, William Anthony Rogers, Anthony Adam Schlegel, Barbara Jean Singletary, Martha Jay Staton, Christian Heide Trask, Alice Elizabeth Wadsborth, Lindsey Franklin Walker, Jr., Robert Gerald Warshawsky, Ritchie Devon Watson, Jr., and Sandra Mary Etta Willoughby.

New Chess Club Plans Better Skills

The recently formed Wilmington College Chess Club joins a roster of new clubs which are rapidly forming on campus. The student council approved this club's charter on January 19 with Dr. William M. Randall acting as club advisor.

The club recently chose officers by open balloting which took place in the lobby of the student services building. All those interested in chess were encouraged to vote.

Doug Carmichael won the office of president. The posts of vice-president and secretary went respectively to Johnny Lindner and Randy Foster.

Purposes of the Chess Club are to promote interest in chess, to teach non-players the fundamentals of the game, and to develop the skills of present players.

The coming quarter should see formation of a chess team. State College has already extended an invitation for a match in April. "With the excellent guidance of Dr. Randall, a long time player, we should hear a lot from this team," said club president, Doug Carmichael.

Club membership is open, to date, to the entire student body. Any one interested is urged to join this organization.

A Seahawk score brings a roar of approval from enthusiastic students. This was the scene at the second North Greenville game. Story appears on page 3.

Student Council Members

Wilmington College students discuss issues of current interest at regular biweekly meetings, and their duties range from chartering new clubs to arranging for student activities.

Constitutions, Charters Keynote Council Meets

Constituional revisions and club charters highlight recent activities of the Wilmington College Student Council.

Three amendments to the school constitution were approved by the Council and submitted to the student body for approval. All three changes were passed with nearly unanimous votes in a subsequent election.

Three Amendments

Amendment one calls for a Judiciary Council separate from Legislative and Executive officers. This council would be elected by the Student Government and would consist of three members from each class. The Judiciary Council would review all misconduct brought to the attention of its chairman. It would also submit to the Student Council all judicial changes deemed valid.

Amendment two requires that the election of the three Student Government officers, of Sophomore class officers, and of members of the Judicial Council be held during the week prior to Easter recess. Freshman class government representatives would be chosen during the first three weeks of fall quarter.

Amendment three requires that candidates for Class and Judiciary offices submit a petition signed by at least ten students. Petitions for Student Government positions must carry the signatures of at least 20 students.

Club Charters

In other action, the Student Council approved the charters of two newly formed clubs. The Wilmington College Chess Club first received its charter. Following soon after was the charter issued for the Fishing Club.

At its March 5 meeting, the Council appointed John Galloway head of a satnding judicial committee. This committee will appoint marshals to see that rules are obeyed by students.

Any complaints regarding school regulations will go to this committee. This group will also make recommendations to the faculty Judicial Committee.

The Student Council also approved a new faculty advisor, Frank Allen, to replace Walter Biggs, and appointed Nancy Bradshaw as the second freshman representative to fill a vacancy.

Southeastern Area Students Converge For Annual Fair

On March 24, students from 13 Southeastern North Carolina counties will converge on Wilmington College for the annual district Science Fair.

In charge of the district Fair this year is Louis H. Adcock, Associate Professor of Physical Sciences. Other faculty members members participating in fair preparations include: Walter Biggs, judging; Thomas Lupton, publicity; Adrian Hurst, prizes; and R. C. Nelson, program.

Varied Exhibits

Students will either enter their exhibits in the junior division (7th, 8th, and 9th grades) or the senior division (10th, 11th, and 12th grades).

Judges will further divide exhibits into those dealing with the physical sciences and those dealing with the biological sciences. Awards will go to three outstanding projects in both junior and senior physical and biological categories.

These project winners will travel to Chapel Hill to attend the state Science Fair. This fair will be held on the campus of the University of North Carolina April 6 and 7.

Winners Earn Trip

First place winners in the physical and biological divisions will win an all expense trip to the National Fair in Seattle, Washington.

The schedule of the district Science Fair includes the following events:

10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.—Judging.

1:30 p.m. — Announcement of winners in library.

1:45 to 4:00 p.m. — Exhibits will be open to the public.

Student Organizations Plan Coming Activities

Student council members, the Catillion Club, and WILC radio are planning many school activities for the coming months.

Plans are already under way to build a float to represent Wilmington College in the annual Azalea Festival celebration in April. Terry Horton is in charge of float preparations.

Float Being Built

Although this float will be built off campus, the actual designs were submitted by college students. The float itself will be 30 feet in length. This will provide adequate room for any sort of display.

The construction work will take place at Newton, in the western part of the state. The finished design will be brought to Wilmington on the eve of the festival.

The May Court will in all probability ride on the float during the parade. May Queen Peggy Anne Harriss will ride on the Azalea Queen's entry, however.

Street Dance

Catillion Club members are also discussing the possibility of holding a street dance during the weekend of the festival. The dance would be held on one of the college parking lots.

At this event Wilmington College would be host to those students visiting Wilmington from other parts of the state and nation. Only college students could attend the dance.

Movies Possible

There is also a possibility that the student body may soon be able to see popular movies of recent vintage on campus. A slight admission charge would be required.

WILC, the campus radio station, would have charge of presenting these movies. Any profits could be diverted into the radio fund.

Proponents of school movies believe that this activity would draw the student body closer together.

Registration Changes; 500 Students Respond For Spring Quarter

On Friday, March 2, approximately five hundred Wilmington College students queued obediently in line to register and to pay their tuition and fees.

The registration, which began at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 4:30 p.m., preceded the beginning of spring quarter classes. These classes began March 5 and will continue until May 18.

(Continued on Page 2)

College Trustees Seek Added Tax Revenue

New Hanover voters will be asked to approve an additional tax for Wilmington College in the May 26 primary election.

County Commissioners gave approval March 5 to an election on a permissive five-cent tax levy which was approved several years ago by New Hanover voters.

"We have aspirations of a four-year college," Dr. John T. Hoggard, chairman of the college board of trustees told the commissioners.

The additional five-cent tax, he said, would be one step in preparation for a possible state approval of a four-year college for Wilmington.

Present Statement

In requesting an election on college tax levy, the trustees presented the following statement:

"Since 1947 Wilmington College has been maintained, operated and equipped on funds derived from a five-cent local tax levy, student tuition fees, and, more recently payments from the State of North Carolina. The college has now grown to the point where it appears that these funds must be supplemented.

Some of our present needs are: additional faculty members, employment of a full-time librarian with graduate degree, a full-time dean of students, increase in faculty salaries, instructional supplies, new laboratory equipment, and an increased library book budget.

State Helps Out

"Under the existing North Carolina law concerning Community Colleges the state pays the college four dollars for each quarter hour credit earned by students in courses which parallel those offered at our state university. There is a general limitation to the effect that the total sum paid by the state shall not exceed the total sum raised locally.

"During the present fiscal year proximately $86,883.76 under the five-cent levy voted by the citizens of the county in 1947. During the same period of time we will have earned approximately $96,844 in matching state funds. This means that $9,960.24 must go unclaimed."

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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Business Manager ..... BETTY WARD
Associate Editors ..... SONDRA WILSON, RITCHIE WATSON
Sports Editor ..... GREG MASSEY
Reporters ..... BETH FINEBERG, SARA BURGESS, MORRIS BROADWELL
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Faculty Advisor ..... THOMAS R. LUPTON

Editorials

NEWSPAPERS MUST MOTIVATE PUBLIC REACTION TO ISSUES

A newspaper that always printed the "nice" material for mass consumption would certainly not be representative of its readers. A newspaper must print the "nice" along with the "unpalatable." Providing the paper has not been libelous, and if the "unpalatable" has left an unfortunate taste, at least the newspaper has achieved one of its primary functions in motivating public reaction to controversial issues.

The editorial columns are free to those who might consider themselves misrepresented or unjustifiably treated. And college students, least of all, ought not to be "defenseless." — Reprinted from The Western Carolinian

* * *

WILL COLLEGE STUDENTS BE PAID?

An economist from the University of Chicago recently suggested that students be paid to go to college.

Prof. H. W. Schultz advocated to the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities that colleges and universities seriously under-estimate the time element of a student's education.

He further suggests that if students were paid to go to college that they could no longer consider that their hours in furthering an education a waste of time, and this proposed factor would also bring about basic reforms in higher education.

The time spent in college is not a waste in the general sense of the term; it merely implies that students should be compensated for the salaries that they would be earning were they already economically employed. When a student graduates from college his contemporaries have already been earnestly at work for several years expending their working power.

If students were paid to attend college, it seems that there would be certain drawbacks to this seemingly impractical economical venture. This is quite true, but if students were first required to take a prelminary test in order to prove their potentialities then there would be less likelihood of a poor financial investment on the part of the college in these students.

Earnest students certain that their college education was financially secure, would then be able to concentrate more fully toward quality rather than toward quantity education. Perhaps then there would be a basic reform in the use of school facilities — libraries, laboratories, and classrooms—in the use of faculty time, and above all a reform in curricula.

Students could center their efforts toward broadening their education rather than just in learning the essentials of making a living. A college or a university's curricula would certainly benefit from a higher caliber of student commitment.

Paying students to go to college is not a new concept in education; it has been discussed and kicked around for some time. Now the time seems right for some college or university to consider the possibility of the idea.

Students' financial worries could be over with this move. They would not have to spend long laborous hours at some after class job in order to earn enough money to see their way clearly through college, and they would not have to strain dad's already frayed pocketbook.

* * *

STUDENTS NEED GUIDANCE!

There have been past years at Wilmington College when the Student Council and class officers have been given little responsibility. Much of their energy was devoted to planning and directing student activities, which only included little more than a few annual dances. The college never possessed anything closely resembling a student government.

Since Wilmington College has grown, the student body should begin to take steps toward the future. There has been talk concerning the possibility of the school eventually becoming a four year college. Thus definite plans should be made to give Wilmington College a more convincing college atmosphere.

The Student Council's time has not been merely devoted to the planning, but rather a broader activities program here is glaringly evident. Yet, the students are not informed and guided into the initiation of these various activities. A program should be drawn up to guide the future officers' efforts toward an established goal.

Well-informed students can make a tangible contribution to the progress of their school.

Letter To Editor

February 9, 1962

Dear Editor:

What is the purpose of a bonfire during a homecoming weekend? To bolster school spirit, to create a sense of common bond among the members of the student body, and to prepare the way for an exciting and thrilling homecoming weekend have always seemed to me as its main purpose. However, anyone unlucky enough to be present at the farce put on last February 8 will be compelled to admit to the utter disillusionment of the greater part of the student body.

Two points must be considered here. First, let it be said to those students who were not there, that they are woefully missing out on one of the most important aspects of their college years, that of extracurricular activities. One of these activities would be the active participation and support in your school sports events and various related items, such as a bonfire. Students who do not take an active part in such events cannot truthfully say, "I am getting a college education."

The second point I should like to bring to the students' attention is the lack of interest in school spirit in those who should be the "promoters" of such matters, our inadequate little girls in green? Why were they not at the bonfire leading us in a good old fashioned pep rally? Don't they realize their role in the life of the student body and the duty they owe to their fellow students? From all appearances, they must not! If our head cheerleader doesn't know these things by now, only a miracle of the first magnitude could possibly change things.

It is truly a shame that the cheerleaders and the majority of the student body, including the stone statues who were at the bonfire, cannot gather up enough pride in their school to support it at all times.

Yours very respectfully,
Ronald Earl Lee.

Corpsmen Observe Year Of Service

"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God." (Sermon on the Mount)

The Peace Corps is now one year old, and a year after President Kennedy activated the Peace Corps, almost 600 volunteers are at work overseas in a dozen countries. With another 900 Corpsmen training at home, some 18,000 applications on file, dozens of prospective projects in the planning stage and 30 million dollars in Congressional appropriations, the Corps is a going concern.

North Carolina has had 14 volunteers from such colleges as Atlantic Christian College, Duke University, Johnson C. Smith University, Mars Hill Junior College, North Carolina State College, Shaw University, and University of North Carolina.

Many people in the United States are disturbed by the idea of inexperienced young Americans going off "to save the world." Sargent Shriver, the Corps's energetic director, admits: "We've stumbled, but we have learned a lot. Last March we were nothing but an idea. Today, we see the idea at work." In many places, that idea has been winning acceptance.

Peace Corps volunteers will receive a mustering-out bonus of $75 for each month served when they return to the United States. Their salaries range from $150 to $185 a month. These salaries are very generous considering the price level that exists in the undeveloped countries that members have to visit.

Sargent Shriver told a group of departing volunteers recently "Come back and educate the rest of us. In so doing he underscored one of the purposes of the Peace Corps, and by implication outlined the role of universities in it.

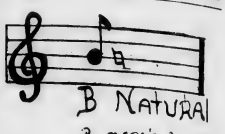
Peace, mutual understanding and international service are the goals sought after by the Peace Corps. They ar also goals of universities and other educational institutions.

Thomas Godfrey occupies a significant position in the history of American literature, and this is not solely by reason of the fact that he was the author of a single drama which had the unique distinction of being the first tragedy ever written by a native in the United States.

Wholly unshadowed by the gloomy forebodings of the Puritans, he recalls the period of the Elizabethans. The publication of his poems in 1965 marks the beginning of a new epoch in American literature, for he was our first conspicuous devotee of the principle of "art for art's sake." Unlike the American poets who preceded him, his writing is for esthetics rather than ethics; beauty rather than morals.

His play, "The Prince of Parthia," is a worthy beginning for dramatic literature in America. The dialogue is especially fine, and amazingly enough, it remains beautifully workable even though two centuries have passed since its completion here in Wilmington in 1759. Godfrey was eager to have his play acted by a professional company. The fragmentary last act is evidence of the play's somewhat hurried completion for a Philadelphia performance.

It must not be forgotten, in any consideration for Godfrey as a dramatist, that "the Prince of Parthia" was not designed as a mere closet-drama, but was written with the avowed object of stage-production. It is with this fact in mind that the Wilmington College Players begin rehearsals on "The Prince." It will be interesting to see a revival of this play done by this particular group.



By MARCIA GARDNER

Have you ever thought just how dull the world would be if music were banned? We are sure you'll agree that this would be tragic. When a person is asked for his opinion of classical music he usually replies that he can't stand it. Many say this without even thinking of the meaning of classical music.

To begin with, classical music refers to music written during the period of 1750 to 1810 and not to the style of music. Therefore, this music was not written to be classical but rather to sell. Composers of old were human just as you and I are today. They had to make a living in order to survive. Gounod wrote his opera FAUST not as classical music but rather as something to sell.

With this in mind, how can you learn to like music? First of all, you must concentrate. In concentrating you should be able to isolate the melody and keep up with the rhythm. Also, listen for the high points and, above all else, listen to it often so that you will be able to recognize or even hum the melody.

You can make music more enjoyable by choosing that which follows a story. There are a great number of operas which have a beautiful story behind them and, if you are familiar with the story, the music has much more meaning. Also, choose an artist you like and listen to him or her often, whether it is Johnny Mathis or the fine works of Bach or Handel. When you choose the style of music and the artist you like, live up to your convictions.

These are just a few ways you can learn to like music, not any particular style or kind but just music in general. So, for a change, why not listen to something else besides Chubby Checker. Who knows, you may like Bach better!

Wilmingtonians should view this venture with historical fact in mind—Thomas Godfrey completed his play here; his remains lie in St. James Cemetery. Wilmingtonians should view this venture with pride — Godfrey has brought literary fame to his adopted city. Above all, Wilmingtonians should view this production.

Students Learn Russian Language

Trinity College in Washington, D.C., has initiated a Saturday program to train prospective teachers of the Russian language. A basic course in Russian is being offered for two hours every Saturday morning. The program ends May 26. Enrollment is open to junior and senior high school students, college or graduate students, and certified teachers.

Classes in grammar, conversation, and composition are arranged according to the educational level of the program's participants. Varying from $75 for teachers, graduate students, and college students, to $60 for junior and senior high school students, the enrollment fee covers the entire cost of textbooks, transcript, and records for home study.

Three undergraduate college credits will be received by those students who complete the course in good standing. All students on each level of instruction are subject to a weekly verbal quiz and both mid-term and final written examinations.

Supplementary courses in elementary and intermediate Russian are planned for succeeding semesters. Advanced courses will also eventually be offered. According to Sister Mary Frances, head of the Russian department, the program as outlined meets a real need in contemporary society. "Russian has become a 'critical' language," she states, "and there are relatively few teachers equipped to teach it.

"Trinity's program begins on the junior high school level, because colleges will be better able to train teachers of Russian if students come to college with a mastery of basic skills in the language."

Hawks Head For Kansas

The high-flying Wilmington College Seahawks roared over the North Greenville Mounties, 93-69, on a neutral court in Florence, S. C., March 8, to win a best two out of three series and the right to play in the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, beginning March 19.

In the first meeting between North Greenville and Wilmington College, the Mounties handed the Seahawks a 78-67 defeat, in a game played at Greer, S. C. The second game of the series was played here at Brogden Hall, and the Hawks, supported by a large home crowd, managed to drop North Greenville, 71-60.

In the final playoff game held at Florence, S. C., the Seahawks played almost seemingly prototype basketball. They made few mistakes in the contest and easily took advantage of the numerous mistakes of the Mounties. Throughout the entire game the Seahawks clicked with precision shooting and rebounding.

Early Lead

The Hawks took the lead in the ball game within a few minutes of play in the first half. Larry Edens hit a long shot and the Hawks, cheered by many Wilmington College students, held a 10-9 lead.

With a little less than ten minutes left in the first half, the Seahawks began to find the range on the basket and ripped the nets from all corners of the court. In six minutes the Hawks stretched their 21-16 lead to a phenomenal 40-19 lead, while holding North Greenville to only three points. This scoring assault was spurred by Gene Bogash and Larry Edens. In this scoring spree, Bogash had 11 points and Edens hit 8 points.

25-Point Half Lead

At halftime the Seahawks enjoyed a 48-23 lead and appeared to have the game under control. When the second half of play opened, once again the Seahawks started their hot scoring. The Hawks increased the score to 58-28, and with about five minutes left in the contest, the Seahawks enjoyed their biggest lead of the night at 83-37, a 46-point spread in their favor.

Coach Brooks used reserves to play the remainder of the ball game, and the Mounties, at this point, began to whittle away at the Wilmington College lead by scoring 32 points in the five minutes left. However, the Seahawks continued hitting the basket.

Top Scorers

Leading the Seahawks in their one-sided victory were Gene Bogash with 27 points, Al Thiry with 18 points, and Larry Edens with 28 points. All three of these players missed very few shots throughout the game.

Bogash had another remarkable night from the floor. He grabbed 15 rebounds and hit for nine out of 10 free throws, besides scoring 27 points.

The Seahawks hit for 56 per cent during the first half of the game, but did even better in the second half when they hit for 71 per cent. The win gave the Seahawks a 20-4 win for the overall season, and the Mounties record was dropped to 23-7.

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College Golf Team Ready For Matches

The local college golfers are getting ready for the spring golf matches which are only days ahead of them. Frank Allen reports that the boys are practicing earnestly now and have already set up a ladder for the oncoming season.

Leading the top players on the squad are three boys who have become quite famous around Wilmington golf courses for their low net scores and many trophies which they have won in local tournaments. Each of them has been playing golf since he was old enough to swing a golf club, and they have played in all types of weather and seasons.

Scores In 70's

Ricky Berman, Jack Harrell, and Will Gemmell are the three boys who will make up the backbone of the team this year. Both Berman and Harrell are consistently shooting around 75, while Gemmell, who hasn't played too much golf this year, is getting back into the golf grove with a 79 average.

Four other Wilmington College golfers: Bill Cuniff, Dickie Bessinger (captain of team), Jack Dunn, and Scott MacKinnon have been shooting low 80's and are determined to make this year's golf team the best yet.

Practice Daily

The boys are now able to practice seven days a week at Municipal Golf Course. The week-end practice makes it more convenient for the college golfers, because they were only able to play at Pine Valley Golf Course on week days. Because of their studies, the boys didn't have too much time for practice during the week.

All of the home games will be played at Municipal Golf Course. The golf team will travel with the Seahawk baseball team this spring when they have out-of-town games. So far about 15 matches have been arranged for the golf team, including matches with many freshmen teams of some of the big four colleges throughout the state.

The Wilmington College golfers also hope that they might get a chance to attend the National Invitational Tournament for high school and college golf teams in Odessa, Texas, this year, and feel that they will stand a good chance if they have a winning season.

Fishing Club Forms; Hudgens, President

The Wilmington College Fishing Club is the latest addition to college extracurricular activities.

This new club was recently formed with a nucleous of 12 members. Club membership is soon expected to reach 20, however.

Officers have already been selected for the club's initial year. Jim Hudgens, a leader in the formation of the club, took office as the club's first president. The post of secretary-Bruce McQuary was elected treasurer went to Jim Burnish, awards chairman. Tim Chappell won the office of vice-president.

The first regular meeting was set for March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in room 210 of Hoggard Hall. The meetings are to follow in order every two weeks.

One of the purposes of the Fishing Club is to create and maintain interest in the art and sport of fishing and to instruct members in the art of fishing. Each meeting will be conducted with this purpose in mind.

An informal classroom atmosphere will prevail. Films, lectures, discussions, and practice instruction will be included in meetings to come.

REGISTRATION CHANGES; 500 STUDENTS RESPOND TO SPRING QUARTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Registration day began quietly but reached its hectic climax during the midday hours. The library was filled to near capacity as students gathered here to fill out the long registration forms.

Spring pre-registration procedure was somewhat different from the two previous registration periods. Students carried cards with course and name of student written on them to each instructor prior to registering.

All students who did not register March 2 were required to pay a late registration fee of five dollars. Late registration continued until Wednesday, March 8.

Sports Outlook

By GREG MASSEY

The Wilmington College Seahawks swept the Virginia-Carolina Junior Basketball Conference this year without a single conference loss. This was not surprising to most of the Seahawk followers because they immediately recognized the great potential of the team at the beginning of the basketball season.

In fact, the Hawks lost only three games during their regular season play. All of their loses were to freshmen teams of four-year colleges, and even then, the Hawks played level-headed ball and lost by only the slimest margins.

Hawks Win Conferenc eCrown

The game at Louisburg, in which the Hawks won the Conference Crown. 84-63, over Louisburg, was attended by only a small crowd of Wilmington College students, but their support for the Seahawks staunchly stood out among the 300 Louisburg supporters. The hometown crowd cheered and yelled the Hawks to victory, especially when the going got rough for the Seahawks late in the first half of the tilt. True school spirit could be seen in this handful of Wilmington College students, and we wish that more people could have been at the game from Wilmington. Mary Henderson, the lone cheerleader from Wilmington College at the championship game, deserves a lot of credit for drafting two Charlotte College cheerleaders to help lead the Seahawk rooters.

Gene Bogash

When the game was over and the announcer finished giving the awards to the different participating teams, everyone waited eagerly for the most valuable player award. But the Seahawk fans from Wilmington had no doubts as to whom the award would be given—it had to be Gene Bogash. They were right. He won the award by a unanimous vote by all the coaches.

In that final championship game, Bogash paced the Hawks in all departments. He was a regular terror under the backboards and grabbed down 22 rebounds. He also sparked the Hawks with 29 points.

Bogash was not having a real hot night in that particular game; he has led the Wilmington College cagers most of the season in rebounding and scoring. He averaged 18 points and 12.4 rebounds per contest in regular season play.

Another remarkable quality of Gene Bogash is his calmness on the ball court. During the season when the Seahawks fell behind in games, he continually spurred them on to victory. Never once did we see him lose his temper in a ball game, even though some of the games got pretty rough. This is another attribute of a great ball player—one which few ball players and even coaches have. So our hats are off to a fine sportsman, and all of us are eagerly looking forward to his play next year.

We want to take time to express our appreciation for all of the Seahawks basketball players who helped make a winning team this year. The boys who helped make the talented Wilmington College squad this year were Mike Hebron, Phil Stevenson, Bill Haywood, Edens, Jim Evans, Bogash, Don Marshal, Thiry, Walter Jones, Marshall Hamilton, Harry Buzzell, Bill Henderson, Dave Miller, Gary Hedrick, and Jim McCurdy.

Tennis and Golf

Coach Walter Biggs is busy trying to get the tennis team organized for spring matches. He reports that six boys have expressed that they want to play on the squad, and all of them have been practicing individually. Mr. Biggs is still trying to work out a schedule and is trying to find a location for the home tennis games.

The boys on the golf team wish to thank the Pine Valley Golf Course for letting them practice free during the week this year. Frank Allen, coach for the team, feels that the club has been very generous in letting the team practice at Pine Valley.

Hawk's Baseball Season Opens With Short Drill In February

The Wilmington College Baseball team opened its practice in February at the ball park at Thirteenth and Ann Streets in hot 85-degree weather.

The following day the Hawks met in Brogden Hall for a short work-out and have been practicing daily.

But the Seahawk baseball team didn't begin full practice until Coach Brooks finished coaching his basketball team in the playoffs with North Greenville, S. C.

Returning to the Seahawk roster this season are veterans Dave Miller, shortstop, and Bill Haywood and Lou Howard, both top pitchers for last year's national champions. The Seahawk baseball squad also has some promising newcomers this season.

Presently Coach Brooks is working on a 13-acre tract of land behind Wilmington College for an athletic field. Although the field was started last fall, progress has been slow because of bad weather conditions and lack of appropriate funds.

The baseball diamond will be completed for use this year. Later a track course and tennis courts will be constructed.

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Marine Biology Course Attracts Nature Lovers, Beachcombers

Beachcombers, nature lovers, spring fever types; here's your chance! You're invited to enroll in one of the most novel and excitingly different courses ever offered at Wilmington College.

The place: Wrightsville Beach. Time: Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings. Attire: Worn tennis shoes, snug sweater, and some old but durable pants for ocean wading. Destination: Ocean, sea-shore, and sound. Course: Marine Biology.

Biggs, Allen Instruct

Waiting for the small group which has taken advantage of this course on the first balmy morn of lab session will be the two co-sponsors, Frank Allen and Walter Biggs. (The latter instructor recently took a Marine Biology course at Duke University.) Both, having relinquished their conventional classroom attire for more casual clothing, add to to the informality of the subject on hand.

A typical scene might be a scattered group ambling along the shoreline gathering, analyzing, and studying various organisms washed up to the shore. Or perhaps they are learning more of the chemical and physical factors (temperature, light, pressure, currents, salinity) of the ocean. Whatever the case, the environment and the constant tivity keeps this class wide awake.

Special Gear Needed

Special marine equipment has been ordered specifically for this group for such purposes as testing the salinity of the sea water and collecting microscopic life in the ocean.

The marine organisms studied will be divided into three groups — benthos, nekton, and plankton — but will deal with generally with those organisms abundant on our coast. Such organisms as seaweed, snails, crabs, worms, starfish, sand dollars, shellfish, and squid will be relative to discussion.

There are several reasons why students should and are taking advantage of such a course. Marine Biology is fast becoming an increasingly important field. Marine biological stations are situated all over the world and are invariably established near seasides where living plants and animals can be readily collected for lab study.

Need For Understanding

With the ever increasing population of the world, the inhabitants may find themselves depending more and more on the ocean for a greater percentage of their food supply.

There should be a better understanding of the vast ocean which covers over 71 per cent of the earth's surface and the life within. And finally, Wilmington College students have a definite need and advantage for taking such a course because of the relatively short distances from the beaches.

If Marine Biology proves as successful as it sounds interesting, there should be a full class next spring.

Action, Camera, Shoot!

Anne West, Martha Parker, and Ed Mauney give a "presentably presented" performance in comedy farce, "Family Affair."

Hale Receives Praise In "Family Affair" Role

By BETH FINEBERG

"A Family Affair" can be easily summed up in a single phrase —presentably presented. A good deal of mixed praise and blame can be intermingled in its evaluation.

The gay '90 comedy is a good farce of the period, but we question its performance on the limited extent of stage. The comedy in many respects was broad, and the action of the players was at times much hampered by the small area in which to move. Doug W. Swink, however, did a fine job of direction despite this drawback.

Costumes Good

One of the most ably handled aspects of the play was costuming. All costumes radiated authenticity and contributed much to atmosphere and credulity.

A handicap well apparent was the inexperience of the actors to which can be attributed many painful breaks in the sustenance of mood. To this lack is owing the places in which timing, body expression, and action went sadly awry. These flaws are completely understandable in college actors; the surprising fact is that in a few instances inexperience was triumphed over.

Best Performer

Without a doubt, Susan Hale gave the best performance. She played a skittish coquette of an old lady who was out to get a man. Miss Hale made the best stab at leaving self behind and lacing another personality in its stead. Her excellent timing, skillfully managed exits and entrances, and stage presence were a refreshing spectacle.

Martha Packer played a colored mammy with a bang during her short duration on stage. Anne West gave a nice, but inconsistent, interpretation. Doug Hunt projected personality well, but lost control of the character by a melodramatic fit of overacting. Ed Mauney's performance and that of Oliver Vestal had an equal number of good and bad points.

The play, as a whole, gave a worthwhile addition to the fund of the players' experience and was a pleasant interlude for the audience.

Students Respond Differently To Glenn's Public Recognition

The statement has been made that Lt. Col. John Glenn has been sold like a bar of soap. What is your opinion?

Henry Morgan: Yes, I strongly believe this because his name has been put before the eyes and ears of the American public and the world for the past couple of weeks now since his orbital trip. It was wonderful, but new and great things have happened since and therefore will happen again. I think his name should be dropped from the news and the more important items put in his place.

Jay Fisher: Yes, I'm sick of hearing about it. He is becoming more of an idol than an astranaut.

Will Gemmell: No, I don't. Just think how many chances he was taking. The rocket was fueled by liquid oxygen, a very dangerous and touchy fuel. Anything could go wrong. There was the chance of never seeing his family again. Sure, he's being commercialized, and he deserves to be.

Barbara Ann Hixon: Yes. I don't think there was any danger in his going up or they would not have sent him.

Ronald Lee: No, I don't. He's not being as commercialized as the Soviet Cosmonauts. They were even sent to foreign countries as communist salesmen.

John Gallaway: Yes. It was all right to put him in the limelight, but they have carried it too far. However, his glamor could encourage others to join in the space race.

David King: Not exactly. The rest of the world has to look up to us. The two before him should have gotten more praise; they seem to always be sitting on the sidelines.

Jerry Eason: Yes. They are taking off all my favorite programs, like "The Edge of Night."

Mary Henderson: I think the American public tends to idolize a person who has done a feat such as he, but I also think he should be recognized for what he did because it was such an important event in American history.

Barbara Fulford: I think he's being too publicized. The man is becoming more important than what he did.

Nancy Bradshaw: In all of his speeches, he's been so humble. If he is, he doesn't realize it.

Evelyn Adkins: No. What he did is something all America should be proud of, and something we have worked for for a long time.

Mike Barton: You can't interview the launch itself; you have to interview the main representative. It's the only way.

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Vol. 5, No. 7. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. April 5, 1962

Azalea Festival Whirl Sweeps Campus

Students View Floral Beauty

Campus Radio Sponsors Friday Night Programs; Recreation Night Features Award Winning Movies

WILC, Student Broadcasting Station, has originated and sponsored a special "Recreation Night" for the Wilmington College students.

According to Frank Rogers, "Recreation Night" was designed to give students something to do over the week-ends.

Exactly what does this once a week event feature? First, there will be first rate movies shown every alternate Friday night. When the movies aren't shown, some other special entertainment like a combo will be scheduled for the students' enjoyment. And invariably chess and checkerboards will be available and records will be played from the student radio station for those who want to dance. There will also be a concession stand where candy, drinks, and even popcorn will be sold.

Non-profit Project

Because it costs the radio station to rent the film, each student will be required to pay $.25 per night. Incidentally, this is not a profit-making project.

Last Friday night Pete Kelly's Blues, starring Jack Webb, Janet Leigh, and Peggy Lee was shown in the Student Services Building.

On next Friday night, "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell" will be shown. It was directed by Otto Preminger and will star Gary Cooper, and Ralph Bellamy. This is a factual, dramatic account of the stormy career of General Billy Mitchell who risked disgrace and dishonor to show to the public the inadequacy of the nation's rudimentary air force in the 1920's.

Varied Movie Types

"Rebel Without A Cause" with Jimmy Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo, and Jim Backus will be featured the alternate Friday night. It is about a juvenile delinquent in search of love and understanding.

Th final movie, "The Long, Long, Trailer," is a hilarious comedy of two newlyweds who set out on their honeymoon in a three-ton trailer. Everything seems to go wrong for the two stars, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

All of the movies are in color and will be followed by a cartoon. Dress is strictly informal and stags are allowed. "Everybody" at the College is urged to take advantage of "Recreation Night" and unless support is given it, the Station will be forced to discontinue their project.

Drama Organization Invites College Group

Wlimington College Theatre has been invited by the Carolina Dramatic Association to participate in their 40th anniversary celebration in Chapel Hill on April 13.

The College group will present a play of historical and literary significance, "The Prince of Parthia" written by Thomas Godfrey.

Godfrey wrote the play while he was residing in Wilmington, and is credited with being the first play written by an American to be perfromed in this country by a professional company of actors.

The five-act play was under the adaptation of students, Martha Parker and Tommy Landen, and will be presented in a 45-minute time period.

The selected cast is as follows: Arsaces, Robert Autry; Vardanes, Tommy Landen; Gotarzes, Ed Mauney; Barzaphernes, Dale Stevens; Lysias, Ronald Lee; Phraates, David Stone; Thermusa, the queen, Anne West; Evanthe, beloved by Arsaces, Susan Hale; and Cleone, her Condidante, Beth Fineberg.

The tragedy involves a power struggle among the characters Thermusa. Vardanes, and Lycias who have already killed the king

(Continued on Page 2)

Tranquil Setting For Learning Lines

Prince of Parthia cast includes Doug W. Swink, Ronald Lee, Martha Parker, Doug Carmichael, Sandy Carr, Susan Hale, and Tommy Landen.

Wilmington College Students Participate In Many Phases of Festive Celebration

By SONDRA WILSON

Wilmington College will be swept into the exciting and wonderful whirl of events during Azalea Festival time and will be represented in almost every phase of festivity.

Parade, pageant, dances—you name it — Wilmington College will be there. And the time is here.

Today will start off with a bang as 15 of the top colleges and universities of North Carolina send their lovely array of beauty queens for participation in the Azalea celebration. Dean Marshall Crews, committee chairman of the Queen's Court Division of the Azalea Festival Committee, has been responsible for inviting the various colleges to send their queens, for selecting escorts, and chaperones, and for all other details concerning this court.

Harriss WC Queen

Peggy Ann Harriss will represent Wilmington College and will take her place on the specially designed float for the Queen's Court beside Karen Hanke of Duke University; Agnes Smith of Salem College; Susan Pinyoun of Peace College; Jean Spears of the University of North Carolina; Barbara Ann Walkir of Lenoir-Rhyne College; Jean Brower of Greensboro College; Mary LeVan Collins of St. Andrews College; Marsha Bumpass of Woman's College; Catherine Shesso of East Carolina College; Alicia Lee of Queen's College; Gwen Cooper of Meredith College; Margaret Weston of Methodist College; Gail Robertson, Rhododendron Queen; and Toni Holhouser, Apple Blossom Queen.

Male students selected from the College to act as escorts for the various May Queens will be Ben Graham, Teddy Graham, Larry Cheek, Terry Horton, Stanley Winborn, and David Williams.

These 15 Misses will be kept busy enjoying tours, luncheons, dances and making appearances at the Queen's Coronation on Friday and Saturday nights.

Dance On Campus

From 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. the Student Service Building will be gaily illuminated and decorated for the special dance held in honor of the Queen's Court. Because the Azalea Festival Committee is paying for this function, the number of invites had to be limited to the Student Council and the May Court. At midnight, breakfast will be served to the guests. Entertainment will be furnished by the "Continentals."

Early Saturday morning will find the streets of Wilmington vigorously alive and anxiously awaiting the grand parade of celebrities, bands, marching units, and floats.

Freshman May Attendants, Millie Stone and Sondra Wilson and Sophomore May attendants, Jane Malpass and Dian Gritski will ride the Sealtest float and will match the red and white color scheme wearing white formal gowns and carrying red bouquets of flowers.

Landen Designs Float

Among the long line of impressive floats will be Wilmington College's own. Tommy Landen was in charge of designing this float and the Cline Float Manufacturing Company in Newton, N. C., is making it.

Arranged in four different levels, the first level of the float will symbolize the Fine Arts and the Humanities, the second level sciences, the third level engineering, and the fourth level will consist of two students contemporarily dressed and signifying the typical well-rounded college student. Each will be holding a streamer going down to the individual levels.

Students to represent the College on the float were selected by the designer and will be Charlotte Taylor, Bonnie Raines, Jo-Ann Legwin, Oliver Vestal, Ed Mauney, and Tommy Taylor.

Faculty Representatives

The College will also be represented by faculty members, Doug Swink and Gerold Rosselot. Mr. Swink is in charge of the Queen's Coronation and Mr. Rosselot and his wife will act as chaperons for the Queen's Court and will stay at the Cape Fear Hotel during the Festival Week-end.

These illustrative events with many, many more (like the Teen-Age Princess Ball, Fire Works at Legion Stadium, and the Street Dance, "and parties") should highlight a wonderful week-end!

Judges Solemn After Shattering Verdict!

From left to right, bottom row: Freshmen Judges Larry Cheek, Kay Wells, Grady Conner. Top row: Sophomore Judges, Oliver Vestal, Bob Brinkley, and Joseph Johnson. See story on page 4.

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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Business Manager ... BETTY WARD
Associate Editors ... SONDRA WILSON, RITCHIE WATSON
Sports Editor ... GREG MASSEY
Reporters ... BETH FINEBERG, SARA BURGESS, MORRIS BROADWELL
Columnists ... MARCIA GARDNER, ANN WEST
Faculty Advisor ... THOMAS R. LUPTON

Editorials

Question Arises Again

Once again the question of an honor system at Wilmington College is arising. Will it accomplish its decided goal? Is it the right thing for Wilmington College?

There seems to be a concern expressed in national magazines and newspapers over cheating in colleges, so it might be well to consider what could be done about our situation here.

A resolution was passed last year by the Student Council: A Resolution Urging the Use of a Pledge of Honor. The program hasn't continued into this year, and there is no indication that cheating has ceased at Wilmington College either.

It may be a fact that cheating is an individual problem and that colleges have no business even attempting to control it; but if the objectives of the College as announced in the catalogue mean anything, it is about time that some sort of an honor system be drafted either by the Student Council or the administration.

There are still many jobs which require a high degree of integrity. Cheating on some jobs could be of very serious, long-range consequences to the individual. If college is really a preparation for citizenship, certainly a stand should be taken and a uniform policy established.

At present, the instructors are the sole controlling agents as far as cheating is concerned. Many are quite concerned with the probl em, and it is unfair that they should have to worry about this. Methods of control vary a great deal, from taking interval in the classroom on test day; to covering the answers as you write. Some instructors design quizzes that are cheatproof, but only certain subjects lend themselves to this approach. At any rate, the amount and type of control vary a great deal from one instructor to the next.

There are also current newspapers from colleges and universities in this state indicating a deep concern over the honor problem. Carolina and State have long had a comprehensive honor system, but one collegiate wag wrote that the faculty had the honor while the students had the system.

While these schools are considering the effectiveness of their honor codes, and even considering revision, it might be well that we here at Wilmington College consider getting one. Certainly a code could reduce what cheating is going on.

A code to be effective must be agreed upon by the student when he applies for enrollment. An effective code should provide for judiciary machinery to try cases. Also, students should be honor bound to report cheating observed.

Many advantages to the serious student come with an honor system. Certainly it is more conducive to concentration if the instructor leaves the room during the course of an examination. The student feels he can relax when not "under the eye."

Under a short trial basis, the honor system will prove itself worthful or ineffective.

* * *

Easter Season

Masterpieces of Christian art and a brief narrative have often combined their grandeur and simplicity in unfolding a portrait of Christ to you. You alone can add deeply to this revelation of Christ, by learning His message and etching its meaning into your life. This is well expressed in the poem entitled "Hosanna."

A man is dead, yet is He living.
Christians, believe, all honor giving.
Mourn ye no more, Joyful behold
Bright seraphim in their glory untold
In the heavenly regions Hear melodious legions.
Him for ever they bless, Jesus Christ they confess.
Christ, my heart thou enfoldest
Thou my soul ever holdest.
By Thy grace I see Thy face!
Hosanna! Hosanna! Hosanna!
All shall raise, Hosanna, glory, praise! . . .

Isabella G. Parker

Minerals Represent Numerous Countries

Ben H. Smith, Jr., civil engineer with the Corps of Engineers of Wilmington, has a display of minerals and gems in Hoggard Hall at the College.

While there are some gems and minerals from North Carolina there are also some from Canada, Brazil, India, Burma, Norway, Switzerland, South West Africa and Australia.

One section is devoted to gem stones of many types, both in cut stones and in the rough gem material. Several pieces of jewelry are also on display to illustrate how some of the gem stones can be mounted for wear.

The many beautiful color and intricate patterns of Mexican agates are shown by slices of the agates which are lighted from the rear.

Some of the crystal forms of minerals on display appear to have been cut and polished by man, but they are exactly as formed by nature.

Many of the specimens on display were found by Smith. Others were obtained by trading with other collectors or by using the "silver pick" which to the uninitiated means by purchase.

Smith recommends the hobby as one that can be enjoyed by anyone and can be adapted to a large or small budget.

Representatives Talk Future Plans

Representatives of Wilmington College, who attended a Community College meeting in Charlotte, March 27, reported they were "very much encouraged" with the prospect of the College attaining four-year status.

Present at the meeting were members of a sub-committee of the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School Level.

The sub-committee's purpose is to make recommendations on what new community colleges should be founded and where, and to decide which of the present community colleges should be expanded to four-year institutions.

Wilmington College based its campaign to become a four-year college on a 14-page brief submitted by Dr. William M. Randall, president, prior to the meeting. In this brief the need for a senior college here was pointed out.

It was pointed out that the college would continue to draw the largest number of its students from an area within commuting distance, so that the large cost of dormitories and other facilities for resident students would be nominal.

The new college would continue to offer essentially all that it is offering at the junior college level.

Student Body Elects First Judicial Council

The first election held under the new voting system elected the Judiciary Council on Friday and Monday, March 17 and 20. The members of the Council are Kaye Wells, Larry Cheek, Grady Connor, Robert Brinkly, Joe Johnsons, and Oliver Vestel.

According to Oliver Vestel, the main function of the Council will be to act as judicial reviewers on traffic violations. However, they will also try cases concerning charges of misconduct.

Jim Hudgens, Student Council president, states that the Judiciary Council will be a branch of the Student Council and not a separate organ of the student government.

The new system of elections called for nomination by petition by ten petitioners. This differs from the old system as only one signer was required to nominate under the old system. James Cotton, elections chairman, stated that this system eliminates "joke" nominations as well as promoting student interests in elections.

American Colleges Set Business-Like Examples

A business enterprise crumbles when it fails to produce profit, but American colleges and universities may "prosper" while failing to deliver their unique product. This warning comes from Dr. Boyd R. Keenan, assistant professor of political science at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va.

The product of the university which distinguishes it from all other institutions, according to Dr. Keenan, is "a free academic climate." Just as profit is the standard for gauging business success, so the university must be measured by its ability to provide a "home for the spirit of learning."

Dr. Keenan contends that the business "board of directors" pattern is properly utilized by universities. But he notes an increasing tendency in America to overlook the vast difference in the desired products of the two types of enterprises. "The conclusion here is that confusion over the proper product of institutions of higher learning could reduce them to appendages of the business community," he declares. However, Dr. Keenan emphasizes that he is opposed to a return to the patterns of the early European universities.

An administrative "Pandora's box" would result if such patterns were reinstated in our complex society, he says. Instead, Dr. Keenan suggests that universities retain their basic board structures while easing the fund-raising and public relations duties of their presidents. Strangely, he states, university chief executives, unlike corporation president, rarely perform those tasks for which they were hired.

"Fund-raisers and promotion experts are far more plentiful than either top corporation executives or college and university presidents," Dr. Keenan maintains. In a time of unprecedented challenges, the need is for "educational evangelism" rather than "educational salesmanship," he concludes.

DRAMA ORGANIZATION INVITES COLLEGE GROUP

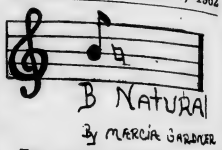
(Continued from Page 1)

plot now to assassinate Arsaces, the Prince of Parthia. The queen wants to kill Arsaces because he has killed one of her own children. Vardanes is ambitious and wants to be the sole ruler of the kingdom, and Lycias goes along with the plot of the other two because he does not dare go against the queen's wishes.

The queen eventually goes mad and there is war in which Lysias and Vardanes are captured by Arscaes, Gotarzes, and Barzaphernes. Lysias is sentenced to death, Vardanes kills himself and Evanthe who he had captured is set free.

Martha Parker directed the play and Doug W. Swink was the assistant director.

The Carolina Dramatic Association also extended invitations to other leading high schools, universities and little theatres in North and South Carolina and Virginia. These presentations represent various phases of theatre growth in this part of the United States.



Everyone is hustling and bustling in preparation for the coming Azalea Festival weekend, the Top Twelve included. Yes, believe it or not we're going to appear in the limelight also. The **Top Twelve** is going to sing at the opening of the Cottage Lane Art Show on Friday, April 6. Wilmington College will be represented along with all the other celebrities.

Tuesday night, March 27, the Top Twelve sang at the Lion's Club Ladies Night. The program consisted of: "In the Still of the Night," "U.S. Air Force Blue," "Melodic Caravan," "Sunday," "Little Brown Jug," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," and "I Am An American."

This about wraps up the Music Department's activities for this month. We hope to be telling you about our coming tour in the next issue. Until then, we hope you all have a big Azalea Festival weekend.

The literary world has been noticeably stirred this past month by a young man from North Carolina and his very brief and deceptively simple first novel. **In A Long and Happy Life,** Reynolds Price has developed from a simple story in limited surroundings a vivid piece of fiction which sticks to your mind long after the scant two hundred pages have been read.

Price's heroin, Rosacoke Mustian, suddenly faces her future and asks herself the question: What in this world does she have, that she can reach out to and touch, that will bring her a happy life? Just as this question reaches the fringe of an answer Mr. Price chooses to end the book.

This unresolved ending is enough to worry most readers. But the genious of the book is in more clangling question. For instance; what in heavens name are two people with the names of Wesley Beavers and Rosacoke Mustian doing as the main characters of a serious novel?

And then there is the book's symbolism to brood over. The obvious symbolism is handled with a flair for imagery that one may safely say will be the cornerstone of Mr. Price's later style.

The animals and the Carolina land work their way into Rosacoke's mind, actions, and into her words. No one will need to look very far to find the deer in the bread of the story. But what about Mr. Isaac's spring? What about Mr. Isaac himself? Are they symbols? They are symbols? They are certainly something more than concrete reality to Rosacoke.

It will be interesting to watch Mr. Price's work for the answer to these questions and to the question of Reynolds Price's merit as an author. We strongly feel that the delicacy created in **A Long and Happy Life** can only be enhanced by the future work of this talented young North Carolinian.

Hawks Score 10-4 Win Over Williams College

By Richard Douthwaite

The Wilmington College Seahawks exploded for a nine-run sixth inning to triumph over Williams Junior College of Williamson, Mass., 10-4, at Brook's Field, March 29.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Dave Miller and Bob Stevenson walked. Jerry Smith then scored Miller on an error. Perry Burchette connected with a single to center field, scoring Stevenson. Wayne Taylor hit a double, bringing home Smith. After Steve Coley walked, lefty Lou Howard approached the batter's box with the bases loaded. Howard hit into a fielder's choice, but scored another runner. The next batters, Lawrence Keith and Sterling Coward, singled; driving in three more runs. At the top of the batting order again, Miller walked, followed by two sacrifice outs by Stevenson and Smith for the final two runs of the inning.

In the top of the sixth inning, Williams College took a 4-1 lead, when Lou Howard, who took over the pitching chores from Bill Haywood, walked two players nad gave up a single and a double for four runs.

The Seahawks scored their first run early in the bottom of the fourth inning, when Smith hit into a fielder's choice to score Stevenson, who got a base knock to left field.

Leading hitters for the Seahawks were Keith, Burchette, and Coward.

Williams College made numerous errors throughout the contest.

Golf, Tennis, Baseball Teams Play Louisburg

The Wilmington College baseball, golf, and tennis teams swing into action when the Seahawks entertain the Louisburg Hurricanes here today.

The first tennis match for the Seahawks will start around noon today, when the Hawks open up with conference play.

The matches will be played in various courts, including Robert Strange Courts, and possibly the Cape Fear Country Club tennis court.

Large Team

Walter Biggs reports that this year's team is one of the largest ever. Presently, seven boys and one girl have been practicing for the spring matches. Among thos looking forward for play today are Doug Ward, Jimmy Cook, Bill Lanier, Terry Horton, John Eakins, Tommy Gerock, Ben Graham, and Vivian Harris.

So far this season the netters have been practicing off and on at the tennis courts at Ninth and Ann Streets near New Hanover High School.

Last season the Wilmington College Tennis team ended up with a 2-6 record. This year the Hawks will be seeking revenge today for the past loses.

Hopes For Good Year

The Wilmington College golfers, paced by Jack Harrell, Ricky Berman, Bill Cunniff, Will Gemmell, Jack Dunn, Dickie Bessinger, and Scott McKinnon, will be trying to start the golf season off with a bang today at Municipal Golf Course. The Seahawks, who lost all but one game last season, will try to better that record this season with some low hole totals.

This will be the first game of the year for the golf squad, and is a conference match.

Last year Frank Allen's team only had four golfers to play matches. Returning this season for the divit-diggers will be Jack Dunn and Scott McKinnon.

Last spring the golf team played only eight games, but all of the games were close, one or two with only a half-point margin difference.

Opening up with their fifth game of the season today, the Wilmington College Seahawk baseball squad will be carrying a 2-2 pre-season record with them against the Louisburg Hurricanes.

The Hawks baseball team paced the Virginia-Carolina Conference last season with heavy hitting and pitching.

But it was last May 2 that the Seahawks dropped their second conference game, this one to the Louisburg Hurricanes, 11-4. In an earlier contest last season the Hawks shutout the Hurricanes 5-0.

Lou Howard is expected to open up with the pitching chores against Louisburg today, backed up by pitcher Bill Haywood and Sterling Coward.

Seahawks Crush Weber College

In their second game of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament held March 22, the Wilmington College Seahawks crushed the Weber College Wildcats, 78-65, to advance in tournament play.

During the first half of play, the score was tied numerous times, but with two minutes left in the first half, the Hawks grabbed the lead for good when Larry Edens hit a jump shot to give Wilmington a 34-33 lead.

At halftime, the Seahawks had stretched their lead to seven points, 40-33, and midway in the final period, the Hawks held a 57-49 spread in their favor.

The Wildcats of Ogden, Utah, managed to close the gap to within three points at 57-54.

At this point in the contest, Gene Bogash and Al Thiry began to find the basket for the Seahawks, and in a brief five minute scoring spree, these two players hit 12 markers, while Weber College was held to four. From then onward in the tilt, the Seahawks ran away with the contest until the final buzzer.

In the contest Bogash emerged as high scorer with 33 markers. He was followed by forward, Thiry, who tossed in 23 points.

Sports Outlook

By GREG MASSEY

Early Monday morning, March 19, a small group of fans and parents were on hand to watch the Wilmington College Basketball team and their coach, Bill Brooks, leave the New Hanover County Airport by plane to play in the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Although the Seahawks didn't bring back the championship crown, the Hawks impressed many spectators and coaches by their well-disciplined play.

* * *

Wilmington College's star basketball center, Gene Bogash, was named to the All-Tournament team along with nine other players.

In the three Seahawk games in the national tournament, Bogash scored a total of 85 points.

Bogash was also named to the second string All-American Junior College basketball team. This is quite an honor for the local cager, and all of us should really be proud of "Bogie."

A Real Heart-breaker

In their first contest the Seahawks lost what could be called a heart-breaker to Trinidad College, 73-72. With less than a minute left in the contest, the Seahawks appeared to have the game wrapped up, but a technical foul and loss of ball possession quickly changed things, and a disheartened Wilmington College team left the court.

But the Seahawks were not to be counted out of the tournament. In fact the very next contest the following day, the Seahawks bounced back into action and completely thrashed the Weber College Wildcats, 78-65.

From that contest, the Wilmington College squad met Bethany Lutheran Junior College. But this much taller team played exceptionally good ball and dominated the backboards, while handing the Hawks a 85-67 defeat and an elimination from the tournament. In this game the Seahawks led during the first half of play, but couldn't manage to hold on in the second period.

* * *

Baseball

The Wilmington College Baseball season officially opened March 26, when the team played the University of North Carolina Freshman squad at Chapel Hill.

Earlier this month the Seahawks played exhibition games with the Camp Lejeune Marines, and split a pair of games with them. In the first contest the Seahawks won 3-2, but in the second tilt, the Hawks were blanked 8-0.

The Sehaawks baseball squad lost to the Carolina Freshmen, 10-8 in an error-filled ball game.

First Home Game

The Hawks played its first home game on new Brook's Field at Wilmington College, March 28, and managed to beat Williams Junior College, from Massachusetts, 8-1.

This contest which started in the afternoon was attended by only about forty college students, but the Hawks made a fine showing for the fans. Sound hitting by Lawerence Keith and Sterling Coward highlighted the easy win for the Seahawks.

Even Coach Brooks was shaken up by the fine play of the Hawks. At one point in the contest he jumped from his bench and said, "Where's Flea (Sterling Coward)?" One fan yelled, "He's on third!"

* * *

Golf Notes

The Wilmington College Golf Team will begin play when they opened with Louisburg this afternoon. Last week the Azalea Golf Tournament kept the team from holding any matches.

Bethany College Eliminates WC

Bethany Lutheran Junior College of Mankato, Minn., staged a hot second half spree to come from behind in the contest to eliminate the Wilmington College Seahawks, 85-67, in the National Junior College Tournament, March 23.

At the half the Seahawks, paced by center Gene Bogash with 18 big points, held a five-point spread at 38-33. But the second half was mostly an uphill fight for the Seahawks, who were trying to grab back their lost lead.

With a little more than 14 minutes remaining in the all-important contest for the Seahawks, the Bethany five found the basket and made good use of numerous Seahawk mistakes. Bethany tied the score at 46-46, and was never headed the rest of the contest.

Bethan Lutheran Junior College quickly ran up their lead, and with about three and a half minutes of play left, the team held a 20 point lead at 60-40. In the second half the Bethany team hit for 23 points in ten minutes, and had a deadly shooting accuracy from the floor — only missing five shots.

This 18-point defeat was the worst suffered by the Wilmington College team all season; however, Bill Haywood had four personals and Al Thiry fouled out of the contest with about five minutes left. When this happened, the team placed two men on Bogash, keeping him to only six markers in the second

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Debators Consider 'The Welfare State'

Thomas Gay, economics instructor, and George Rountree, III, Wilmington lawyer, debated on the pros and cons of a welfare state at the Panmathan meeting last Thursday night in the Student Services Building.

Larry Ingle acted as moderator and approximately 40 persons were present, the largest group thus far this year.

Mr. Rountree began the debate and spoke about 25 minutes. He contended that welfare could be better administered at local level through charity supplemented with state aid. According to Rountree, the present federal welfare programs are unconstitutional because they interfere with the perogative of the state. He emphasized the necessity of the government's control and assistance for the promotion of the general welfare of society.

Mr. Gay spoke for the next 45 minutes on why he felt that there should be a welfare state. He outlined his debate with the four following points:

1. An all pervasive government is inevitable in a dynamic society.

2. A big government is necessary in such a complex society as we have today.

3. The growth of American economy up to the present time is largely the result of governmental action.

4. The General Welfare of our society can only progress under a mixture of private enterprise and governmental control.

WC Students Sound Off; Suggest Festival Changes

What is wrong with the Azalea Festival? A recent survey reveals that students have numerous complaints and suggestions to make.

Anne West aimed her criticism at the climax event of the festival. Said Anne: "To me the parade is the highlight of the festival, and I certainly think more time and effort should go into its preparation. The obvious thing that comes to mind is the tawdryness of the floats. They are uncolorful, unappealing, and unimaginative. The intervals between floats could, I feel, be filled with better entertainment. The long, long procession of bands and clowns seems to get longer, louder, and wearier after about the first million have passed. Why not quality rather than quantity?"

State-wide Concern

Ronald Lee felt that improving the Azalea Festival was a state-wide concern. "I think there is room for improvement," said Ronald, "but since the Azalea Festival has become a state project this year, it will have a better chance of improvement in the years to come. This depends, of course, on whether the people of this state will get behind it and support it."

"It seems," said Sandra Willoughby, "that there are not enough events in the festival, other than those concerning celebrities, for the visitors to attend. The parade and pageants, however, are very good assets."

Marcia Kallfelz had quite a few original ideas: "I think we should have more prominent celebrities. The people of Wilmington should be allowed to vote for their Queen. We should have more street dances and pattern our festival after the Mardi Gras. Furthermore, we need a twist contest!"

Better Floats

Joe Ashley had a special complaint to make. "They ought to have the weather and the festival coincide," said Joe. "We should have fewer unknown celebrities and more of those well known. The festival should be more a state affair. They also should try to show more originality, especially on the floats."

Said **Evelyn Adkins**: "I think we should have much better M.C.'s for the Queen's Pageant. We need someone who can ad lib better than those in the past. Fewer and better name (and more sober) personalities should be asked to come."

Ken Stanley struck a verbal blow for the younger generation. "I think the dance we are having this year will be an improvement. I don't think they are promoting interest in the festival among the teen-agers. All we have is one street dance. They ought to draw up a special schedule of events for teenagers and college students. We need more exciting events so that people will come and stay, not just see the parade and go home."

Barbara Hixon also had many suggestions for improvement. "The festival gets monotonous after a few years," she stated. "They need to plan ahead of time and get really outstanding celebrities. Since this is a state affair, why not have more cities build floats? This may improve the quality of the floats."

Local Art Department Displays Variety Of Creative Exhibits Here

From Christmas cards to artifacts—the student body has had an opportunity to view many art exhibits, either by close examination or by a quick glance during class changes.

Art students under the direction of Claude Howell have presented in the display cases of Hoggard Hall numerous facets of the world of art. Seaweed and coral, seashells of the North Carolina coast, original Christmas cards, artifacts from Old Brunswick, and old Valentines were among the earliest presentations. All of these were local exhibits.

Presents Graphics

The department later presented graphics by modern masters. This was the first imported art display. Recently set up in the display cases are the works of James Walker of Flint, Mich. All of these exhibits are serigraphs.

A collection of gems and minerals, Japanese ceramics and a number of paintings by Mr. Howell himself round out the impressive list of displays.

Art activities have not alone been limited to art presentations. Students are now actively engaged in illustrating **With Pen In Hand**, annual magazine published by the Pen Pushers Club.

Commenting on the activity of his department, Mr. Howell expressed his opinion that Wilmington College should serve as the center for arts in Wilmington and the surrounding region as well. "Our college," said Mr. Howell, "should and can do a great deal artistically for the community."

With this purpose in mind, said the noted artist, new courses in art will be initiated in the near future. These courses will include ceramics, weaving, and possibly graphics.

Mr. Howell emphasized that art should not be narrowed only to those who can draw or paint. Everyone should be aware of art. We have many painters in the United States but we do not have an educated public. The level of appreciation in the South, and particularly in Wilmington, is very low."

State Produces Artists

North Carolina as a region, says Mr. Howell, produces many good artists, although none of world-wide fame. Moreover, interest in art is rapidly increasing, "especially in the piedmont region of our state."

To those who wish to view at first hand works by the masters, Mr. Howell suggests the state museum at Raleigh. This museum is rated among the top 14 art centers in the United States.

Public Speaking Pupils Conduct Tour Arama

Wilmington College was the scene of a Tour Arama of a group of Wilmingtonians interested in learning more about their city last week.

Advantageously, the tour was planned before the Azalea Festival so that the citizens of the city could more adequately and accurately inform the Azalea tourists of questions they might have concerning the city.

Miss Morton's public speaking classes acted as guides for the morning and afternoon groups. The local tourists were divided into even smaller groups, each group having a student speaker.

Tour Chairmen, Terry Horton and Louise Town, planned the itinerary.

Hidden Drama Rages Furiously In Library's Hallowed Halls

A hallowed institution in any center of learning is the library. Here, to the unexperienced eye, scores of serious students ponder over thousands of books in an earnest search for knowledge. But, alas, all is not what meets the eye.

In the first place, there are three different types of people who frequent the library. The first type is the unadultrated trouble-maker. To this individual the library is a place to catch up on all the gossip, renew old acquaintances, and generally have a high old time.

Opposite Extreme

At the opposite extreme is the book worm. To him the library is some sort of sacred cow, and any unnecessary word uttered within its walls is total blasphemy.

The third and by far largest group stands undecided between the two opposing forces. Duty tells them to join the book worms, but other demonic voices urge them to fall in with the rabble-rousers. As a result they remain in the middle and receive the scorn of both sides.

Police Action

Now a new force enters the scene. Library officials join the battle and lend all their assistance to the champions of silence. Patroling the tables at frequent intervals, they succeed in establishing a brief reign of terror over all.

But these tactics have unexpected results. Studyers, having grown used to the monotonous hum of chatter, are completely upset by the unnerving, eerie silence that follows.

Somehow the talkers always seem to emerge the victors in every contest. The token resistance put before them is easily smashed, and the library returns to its characteristic chaotic hubbub.

College Receives Gift For Building Fund

A gift of $500 to Wilmington College was announced March 26, by Dr. William Randall, president.

The gift was made by Riegelwood Community Foundation and will be added to the building fund, Dr. Randall said.

Frosh Receive Scholarships

The following members of next year's Freshman Class have been awarded academic scholar-

Catherine O'Brien of Wilmington, $112.50; S. T. Tyler of Wilmington, $112.50; Linda Faye Bordeaux of Wilmington, $150.00; Colin Stuart Shaw of Atkinson, $150.00; Linda Kay Owens of Penderlea, $125.00; James Monroe Morgan of Wilmington, $150.00; and Isabelle Sfeferbiak of Wilmington, $112.50.

Also Louise Ambrosiana of Wilmington, 150.00; Julia Ray Norris, of Atkinson, $125.00; Besva Anne Batts of Topsail, $125.00; Ruth Batson of Burgaw, $125.00; Judith Rowena Skipper of Wilmington, $112.50; Norma Horrell of Wilmington, $112.50; and Judith Ann Campbell of Wilmington, $112.50.

Finally John Andrew Lorek of Wilmington, $125.00; Marietta Bowers of Wilmington, $112.50; Pat Beasley of Wilmington, $112.50; William Julian Lewis of Wilmington, $112.50; Nellie Vdovich of Burgaw, $112.50; David Hall of Wilmington, $112.50; Richard Dandee of Wilmington, $125.00; and A. W. Lambeth of Wilmington, $112.50.

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The Seahawk

Vol. 6, No. 1. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. September 25, 1962

Dr. Randall Announces New Dean of Students

A large number of students were present last Monday evening for the first Student Council meeting of the school year. Approximately 65 students, officers, and administrators were on hand as Nat Bost, Student Council president, called the meeting to order and urged all present to take part in the Student Council and pass the word that all meetings are open to the entire student body.

Bost also stressed the point that the Student Council needs and must have the co-operation, interest, and backing of the students.

"The purposes of a Student Council are threefold," spoke Dr. William P. Randall, president of Wilmington College. Its job is to have an organized program of activity, to unify the College and weld the students together through student activity; and to place an educational value on all activities by having them well organized and properly supervised. He also suggested that the Student Council must work hard in a judiciary, systematic, and planned way to be successful.

Allen Appointed

The appointment of Franklin H. Allen as Dean of Students was announced to the group by Dr. Randall. As the Dean of Students, Mr. Allen will be in charge of all student activities, and he will make all final decisions in this particular area. In closing, Dr. Randall expressed his confidence in the Student Council in solving any problems connected with student activity.

"It does my heart good to see such a crowd" were the words of Mr. Frank Allen. He expressed the thought that studies are important but not all important, and that real school spirit comes through participation in extra-curricular activities. He stressed the importance of planning ahead for all student activities.

Also addressing the group were the academic dean of the College, Marshall Crews, and Miss Shannon Morton, dean of women.

Kinlaw Heads Election

Acie Kinlaw was appointed to the chairmanship of the Board of Elections by the council president, and the appointment was approved by the elected members of the Student Council. Kinlaw accepted the appointment with the hope that he could fulfill the responsibility bestowed upon him.

Freshman elections will be held during the first three weeks of the Fall quarter, and the method of voting will be by mechanical apparatus.

Cotillion Club Discussed

The dance committee for the College is known as the Cotillion Club. This group is responsible for the dances held at Wilmington College. There was some debate as to whether there should be a few large and well planned dances or a number of small ones. Although a definite decision was not reached, it was generally agreed that any dance held should be

(Continued on Page 4)

Already on the ball — new Dean of Students, Franklin H. Allen, talks with two students, Harry Paterson and Bobby Greer.

Freshman Nominees Seek Votes Friday

Tonight various members of the freshman class will be notified of their nomination to a class office. These students were chosen today by their classmates. The only requirement a nominee had to fill was that of having at least ten petitioners.

Tomorrow and Thursday these nominees will put up campaign speeches. Each of the nominees will speak at an assembly to be held Friday at 9:30 in the Student Services Building. At this time they will speak to the freshmen regarding their nominations.

The election will be held Oct. 1 and 2. The offices to be filled include: president, vice-president, secretary, two class representatives, and two representatives to serve on the Judicial Committee. The voting machines will be utilized from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Only members of the freshman class will be eligible to vote.

This year the Freshmen Class officers will be in charge of a Freshman Class project. Last year the entire student body took part in a successful project to help influence the voters of New Hanover County to raise the tax five cents on every one hundred dollars assessed property value to help make the college a four year institution.

Freshman Class officers will also be members of the Cotillion Club which will be in charge of college dances.

Acie Kinlaw, head of elections, will be in charge of and will tabulate the votes from the voting machine after election. A representative from the Schoup Voting Machine Company will be on hand to assist Kinlaw.

Panmathian Club Selects Officers

The Wilmington College Panmathian Society held their first meeting last Thursday night and elected the following officers: Sandy Wright, president; Steve Preston, vice-president; and Robert Price, secretary.

Their aim this year in the meetings will be to discuss timely subjects that could be of interest to all people, not just to college students. Religion, Politics, Art, and most of the subjects that confront modern America will be gone through in the Society meetings.

Wilmington College Gains Six New Faculty Members

Six new persons have been added to the faculty of Wilmington College, making a total of 39 instructors in all for the current year.

Jack Dermid, instructor in the Department of Biological Sciences, came from Raleigh, where he was editor of **Wildlife Magazine**. The father of one daughter, Mr. Dermid is a lover of the great outdoors, where he spends his free time hunting, fishing, and experimenting with wildlife photography. He admits, "I'm impressed with Wilmington College or I wouldn't be here."

Mrs. Julia Everette, a newcomer to the English Department, graduated from East Carolina with a master's degree in English. Mrs. Everette teaches English 101, and as a mother of two small daughters, finds little time for anything else. Originally from Delco, she commented on the friendliness and eagerness of the students whom she teaches.

Robert Stone, instructor of Western Civilization and American History, is another newcomer to the faculty. He attended the University of North Carolina where he received both his degrees, majoring in European history as an undergraduate and American history as a graduate. A batchelor and originally from South Carolina, he has been living in Raleigh since 1946.

Mrs. Barbara Payne, now teaching Elementary Spanish, graduated from Catawba College with an AB degree, majoring in Spanish and English. She has a sixteen month old son and is originally from this city. Upon being interviewed she remarked, "I am very impressed with the beauty and attractiveness of our buildings and campus, and I find the people here so very friendly."

Mrs. Ruby Knox, shorthand instructor, attended Woman's College and is doing graduate work at East Carolina College where she will receive her master's degree in June. Mrs. Knox lives at Carolina Beach and is the mother of three children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman, assistant librarian, is from Grant. She has an AB degree in Education and a BS degree in Library Science from the Univer-

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Members Organize Chapter Of National Club

Eleven faculty members of Wilmington College have organized a local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Miss Shannon Morton was elected president of the local chapter; Fred Vallianos was named vice-president; and Larry Ingle will serve as secretary of the organization.

The American Association of University Professors is a national organization with a membership of over 50,000. It's purpose is to instill a sense of professional competency and to give voice to members of the teaching profession.

Pen Pushers Club Encourages Students To Write Creatively

The first meeting of the Pen Pushers Club was held on September 12 in H-104. During this organizational meeting the Pen Pushers reaffirmed their desire to stimulate creative writing on the campus of Wilmington College.

They determined to hold monthly dinner meetings to discuss the writings of the members. Guest speakers will be invited to these meetings. At the meetings members will hand over their written works to an editorial committee selected from the Pen Pushers. This committee will choose the best contribution and read it to the club for its reaction. Then a general critique will be held.

The Pen Pushers Club desires to begin a membership drive. To those whose interest in creative writing is known, invitations will be sent. Anyone, however, who would like to join the Pen Pushers Club, is encouraged to do so.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

SRO Theatre Plans Fall Production, Comedy, "Farewell, Farewell Eugene"

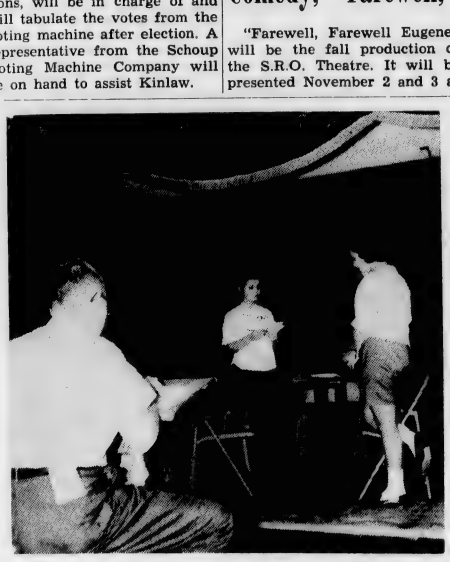
"Farewell, Farewell Eugene" will be the fall production of the S.R.O. Theatre. It will be presented November 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.R.O. Theatre of Hoggard Hall.

This warm, laugh-provoking play was written by John Vari with Rodney Ackland. "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene" is set in a basement apartment inhabited by two captivating sisters whose brother Eugene went to Africa in a mad search for diamonds. The plot takes place in Manhattan, in 1915, where sisters Gertrude and Minerva, Gert and Minnie, and the rest of the characters provide the mood of good-humored fun.

Comedy Cast

The cast of the comedy is: Emily Coddington, Gertrude Povis; Rosemary Swisher, Minerva Povis Goody; Ray Oxendine, Mr. Reardon; Marietta Bowers, Flossie Reardon; Barbara McLeod, Peonie Povis; Sam Garner, Chuck Baily; Martha Parker, Mrs. Reardon; Barbara Bradly, Miss Hammon; Sandy Carr, Mr. Davies. Posters are handled by Judie Norris.

The production is under the direction of Doug W. Swink, with assistant director, Sandy Carr.



Production progresses—under the eye of Sandy Carr, assistant director of "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene" as two members of the cast go over their lines.

Editorials

Are You Prepared?

"Now that I'm in college, I had better decide what I'm going to do after I'm out!" This statement typifies the attitudes of most freshmen and many sophomores in our colleges today.

One is awed by the confusion of junior high until he reaches high school. Then there is college with its even more profound state of chaos.

The instigators of this overwhelming chaos are inestimable but I would like to dwell on one, and that is the lack of preparation on the part of college students in making their vocational choices.

Too many of us think of college in fallacious terms of a fourth year of high school—simply another year of doing that which is practically required by today's society — or of a "beginning" step to college.

Ginzberg in his book, **Occupational Choice and Approach to a General Theory,** cites three periods of choice evident in one's life. There is first a fantasy choice. (What has happened to all of our prospective cowboys and movie stars?). Following this stage is a tentative choice (in which phase most of us are presently) and finally a realistic choice.

Upon entering college, most students have made a provisional vocational choice and have only a vague idea of their future job when they formulate their course of study.

Unfortunate for the student are the outside coercive forces burdening him with "the right" and "the wrong" vocations. Nevertheless, he is equipped with the potential to make his own choice and intelligent enough to follow his inclinations.

One never knows the actual essence of a particular job until he has examined it through the various sources of information and will find that experimentation before hand is always beneficial in that it avoids repeated changes of schedule, extra years of college, or ultimately, an insipid lifetime job unsuitable to his personality.

Paul Givens, associate professor of psychology at South Florida University, believes that finding self-identity or self-discovery is a basic step in selecting a vocation. This is essentially the aim of the Junior College. It endeavors to present a type of setting where students are able to find themselves, to become more aware of their surroundings, and to develop open-mindedness and more independence and self-sufficiency.

Procrastination in selecting one's vocation only reflects insecurity and poor judgment on the part of those who will be the future leaders of the American economy.

Are You Doing Your Part?

The turn-out for the first student council meeting was indicative of a definite social climb for Wilmington College this year; and because enthusiasm is a contagious agent and the necessary factor for any degree of progress, the attendance should be a substantial boost to school spirit.

With the adjustment period of acclimating oneself to a more independent institution coming to a close and with the novelty wearing old, the freshman should be willing to devote more attention to his special part in rousing school spirit. Nor should the sophomore, in remembering his seniority and familiarity with the college, forget his responsibility of getting things underway, so to speak.

Enthusiasm might be fostered through your participation in the student government and its various activities, by your forming specified clubs on campus, and by using your privilege to express your opinions in the newspaper.

If a student is desirous of more college dances, or of new clubs, or of any social innovation, he should use his own resources in their promotion.

Our campus radio station is a result of the unification and enthusiasm of a group of students on campus who shared similar interest and who were industrious enough to convert through to action.

For those of you who do come to college with the intention of social participation (I speak not to those who come expressly for academic reasons, for this is certainly the case with many and the perrogative of all) it is your own fallacy not to satisfy those intentions. I am in complete cohesion with Bovee who implies that "failure establishes only that our determination to succeed was not great enough."

Radical or Conservative?

Neither! Though the trend today seems to be that of designating ourselves as either one or the other, the policy of the **Seahawk** will be that of neither abnegating nor adhering to radicalism or conservatism but to essay to reach a happy medium. It seems completely rational to "never cut with a knife what you can cut with a spoon."

This year, the **Seahawk** will attempt to publish its papers in a larger quantity than in previous years. Because you, the students, are our subject matter and because your activities compose the greater percentage of our text, you will directly influence our objective. The more active the student body, the more available will be material for news, features, and editorials; consequently, the stronger the incentive for a larger and more frequent paper.

We intend to give every organization and every event proper coverage being influenced by no one student or group of students and to invariably strive for fairness in every aspect of our publication.

Worthy of comment is a section designed especially for the student—our "Letter to the Editor" section. We vehemently urge you to utilize this column whenever you feel the need to discuss an issue (be it local or national or international) or simply the desire to express a personal opinion.

In conclusion, we would like to remind every student of Wilmington College to do business with those who do business with us. We are, of course, speaking of our gracious advertisers.

Ta, ta, ta, ta (that's fanfare). This piece of literary ingenuity, which you have before you, has been graced with a new column. Whadda ya' mean "so what!"

This what-ever-it-is is Not a gossip column—we've graduated from Mickey Mouse. It will encompass campus news, a variety of nonsense and humor (?).

Faces from last year may be seen on campus again this fall, also a few from the year before, (and the year before that). For some, this is a four-year college.

The departments of Biology, Chemistry, English, Business, History, Language, and Math at Wilmington College have gained new faculty members this year with its record student enrollment.

Since school has started, the Wrightsville Beach sand crabs will have a deserving rest after three hectic months of beer can dodging.

An essay written by a Harvard graduate and student counselor, Robert U. Jameson, stated that a serious problem faced by many colleges today is a three-way problem: drinking, dating, and driving. This is humorous, but false, I hope.

Let Us Be Lions

RANDY JOHNSON

"Given many lions and few fleas, the lions are in no danger; but when the fleas multiply, how pitiful is the lion's lot." Amedee Ozenfaxit (The Foundations of Modern Art.)

We would all tend to consider ourselves lions rather than think our lot that of "M. Puce." But let us also consider what we must do if we are to be lions. The lion is master of all he surveys, and there is dynamism in his natural conclusion.

Man is supposedly master of his worlds, but he has an advantage over the animal—his faculties and potential are greater. He is dared to explor his powers to live more fully, and simultaneously, to fulfill his nature. If he fails to do this through negligence, he abdicates much of the privilege and dignity of being human. He is much less than the man for it. He is, in fact, playing flea.

Freedom is taken for granted, but is its extent realized? Probably everyone will claim his freedom to be unlimited. Predicate this unlimited freedom with unlimited choice and see if there are enough alternatives to live up to that freedom. Doubtless there are, but we must avail ourselves of enough alternatives to make more than a token decision. We must greatly enlarge our consciousness.

Today, human achievement is a fact. The 19th century mind would think we have attained the infinite, but in many respects we are just beginning. If we remain complacent now, we might as well indulge in a little cyanide and possibly assert ourselves with our willful demise.

One is not necessarily educated in the college or university and to have "just a little to rub off on you" is no particular honor. Neither is one necessarily educated to prepare for the rest of his life. If his life is held in abeyance for four years, he may bear a somewhat botanical resemblance at the end of that period. An awareness of our position as men is a great step—there is much to do now. Let us exploit our consciousness; let us be lions.

Daughters of American Revolution Society Observe Constitution's 175th Anniversary

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has called upon its members to participate in the observance of

CONSTITUTION WEEK — September 17th through 23rd. Residents and merchants are asked to display the Flag of the United States of America all week.

The purpose of the observance of Constitution Week is to recall to the American people the true significance of the events that occurred during the week of September 17 - 23 in 1787 and to revitalize appreciation of the great heritage which is the Constitution.

Since in the present critical period of this Nation's history, there are advocates of socialism, internationalism, and world governments who would subvert the Constitution and jeopardize the sovereignty of their country, it becomes increasingly important for all loyal citizens to protect this greatest of all documents and to defend it against all threats to its supremacy, to the end that all may continue to enjoy the rights and freedoms guaranteed therein.

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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College Sets Record; 760 Students Register For Autumn Quarter

Registration for students attending the fall quarter of Wilmington College was held September 6 and 7 in the college library.

A record 760 students registered for the quarter as compared to 682 for the fall quarter last year. There are 549 freshmen, 34 of whom are nurses, and 222 sophomores, 21 of whom are nurses. Nine special students are attending the college.

Students from North Carolnia number 727. New Hanover County leads in the enrollment with 464 students, followed by Pender, Columbus, Duplin, and Brunswick Counties, respectively. The total out of state students is 33.

In the near future 23 students are expected to attend the classes held at Fort Fisher.

Coke Party — Martha Jay Staton serves Mr. Doss, Mr. Nelson, and Scott McKinnon, refreshments for the getting acquainted (faculty, freshmen, and upper-classmen) phase of Orientation.

Nancy West and Nat Bost take time out to practice for the most successful, according to the Freshmen and the tremendous turnout, part of Orientation — the dance Thursday night.

FRESHMEN HAVE FESTIVE ORIENTATION

Approximately 400 freshmen met at 10:00 a.m., September 4, in the Student Services Building. Freshmen Orientation gave the newcomers their first glimpse of life at Wilmington College.

Nat Bost, Student Body president, opened the meeting by introducing The Reverend Hunley Elebash of Saint John's Episcopal Church who delivered the invocation.

During the course of the meeting Nat introduced Dr. William M. Randall, president; J. Marshall Crews, dean and director of admissions; Miss Shannon Morton, dean of women; and the heads of some of the various departments.

Also included in the program were speeches by representatives from the social organizations and clubs. These students explained the purpose and activities of their particular club and extended an invitation to the eligible freshmen to join.

Wallace West represented the Circle K Club, a male service organization; and Sammy Wright spoke for the Panmathian Society, a club which explores and delves into various subjects.

Beth Fineberg explained the purposes and objectives of the literary organization, The Pen Pusher's Club.

Sondra Wilson and Martha Jay Staton represented the College publications, the **Seahawk** and the **Fledgling.**

Allen Sullivan spoke for the Engineers Club, and Ed Freeman spoke for the Radio Club and Station WILC.

Later in the afternoon, faculty and students gathered in the Student Services Building for an informal coke party. The purpose of the party was to give the freshmen a chance to meet their upperclassmen and learn first-hand of college life.

The following day freshmen reassembled in the Student Services Building and were divided into groups for guided tours of the campus. After the tours, the freshmen were introduced to and met with their advisors for a brief period during which time the advisors discussed college regulations and procedures in detail.

The initial planning of Orientation activities was made by Dean Marshall Crews, Frank Allen, Sondra Wilson, Nat Bost, and Wallace West.

Beth Fineberg is snapped in action as she speaks to an attentive audience on the Pen Pusher's Club. She is one of the students who gave a pep talk in assembly Tuesday morning.

The conditions were crowded on Thursday morning when A through H's registered. Carol Fladd is used as writing facility for Jene Anderson.

Eagerly awaiting their "problem children" are the advisers, with whom the Freshmen spoke after the personal guide tour Wednesday morning.

Probably one of the busiest men on campus during registration was, comptroller, Rex Willis as he accommodates a "mile long" line of book enthusiasts.

60 WC Students Attend Meeting Of Student Gov't

(Continued from Page 1)

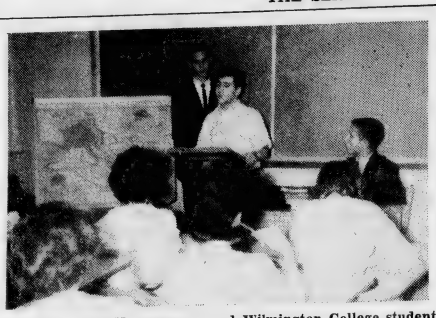
planned well in advance of the event. At a later date the chairman will be selected and approved by the Council members, and the chairman will then select committeemen with whom he feels he can work closely.

Kay Wells, Student Council secretary, and Nancy Lucas, secretary of the Sophomore Class, will serve as co-chairmen of the Telephone Directory Committee. They will be assisted by student volunteers, and it is hoped that the directory will be out before the Thanksgiving holidays.

"Dino" Explains

The final order of business brought forth much discussion from the floor. It concerned the Campus Radio Station and a plan for a fifteen minute daily program on radio station WGNI. Ed Freeman, station manager of WILC campus radio, and Dino Summerlin of station WGNI explained the plan to the group.

The program would be planned by the WILC Radio Club, directed by Summerlin, and pertain to anything connected with Wilmington College. The Student Council finally approved the initial idea and left it up to WILC Radio Club to work on all the details and present this at the next meeting. If it is favorable at this time, the program will go on the air immediately thereafter.



"Dino," WGNI announcer and Wilmington College student, speaks at Student Congress meeting. Ed Freeman, Nat Bost and approximately 60 other students listen.

Freshmen Participants of Orientation Voice Supporting, Dissenting Opinions

"I thought it was fine."

"I really enjoyed it."

"It was very helpful to me."

These and many other comments expressed the feelings of some of the members of the freshman class in regard to this year's orientation program. The majority of the freshmen interviewed felt that either orientation as a whole, or some particular part of it proved very helpful to them by acquainting them with the college, instructors, clubs, and other students.

Barbara Black, a freshman from Wilmington, said, "I think the tours were especially helpful and I received a lot of information in assembly the first morning. However, I think it would have been more beneficial if the club members had waited to speak to us at the coke party. This would have given us an opportunity to think about which organization we would like to join." **Faye Barnes**, another Wilmingtonian, also felt that the guided tours were helpful.

Jimmy Moseley, also from Wilmington, had this to say, "The tours didn't help me because I had already been out here and seen everything. However, I did enjoy the speeches by the students and instructors the first morning. They were most helpful." After listening to Jimmy's opinion, **Sonny Davis**, of Wilmington, expressed his agreement with Jimmy's views.

Among the out-of-town students the following comments were given:

Parris Croom, Beaufort, N. C. — "I thought that the orientation helped everyone to a certain extent, but I don't think it was absolutely necessary."

David Parrish, Richmond, Va. —"I thought it was pretty good —on the whole. The speeches by the club presidents and faculty helped to acquaint me with the college better than the tours. I enjoyed orientation and like Wilmington College very much."

Another Wilmington student, **Marion Verzaal**, said, "It gave one the opportunity to make new acquaintances early and renew old acquaintances. I think the guided tours could've been improved, although the guide was cute." **Shirley Bethea** also felt the orientation was helpful. When asked why she felt this way, she replied, "Because I encountered some of the 'challenges' of college life."

Other views contributed by the Wilmington students included:

June Gideon — "I thought it was helpful, but I think the activities could have been arranged closer together."

College Grants Scholarship Aid In Various Form to Students

Scholarships at Wilmington College come in many types and various amounts. They range in amount from $112.50 to $333.34. A full scholarship, which includes tuition and registration fees is in the amount of $225.00 per year.

The "Seahawk" offers a full scholarship to its editor and this year it was awarded to Sondra Wilson. The "Fledgling" offers a full scholarship to its editor also, and this year it was awarded to Martha Jay Staton.

The work scholarships were awarded to Judy Clark, Harold Sullivan, Julia Ray Norris, Leslie Harrison, Thomas H. Covil, Sara Avery, Gray Bass, Joyce Ann Bennett, Lillie Bloodworth, Kenneth Hansley, Timothy Jordan, Patricia Stiles, Mary Vogels, Wallace West, and Steve Mintz.

The Whitehead scholarships in the amount of $333.34 were awarded to Elizabeth Broadwell and Vivian Ann Harris.

The Spelling Bee scholarships were awarded to Asa D. Ruark, Jo Anna Weaver, Wanda Pope, Faye Sealey, Gloria Baysden, and Mary Blanchard.

Edward Worrell received the Science Fair scholarship. Ray Oxendine and Faye Barnes received the Art Fair scholarships.

The Drama Department awarded scholarships to Martha Parker, Robert Autry, and Wilbur Carr.

Those who received scholarships from the library were Brenda Kay Wells, Judy Matthews, Barbara Fulford, and Rose Williams.

The Roland E. Noblin Scholarship was awarded to Larry Honeycutt.

The Music Scholarships were awarded to Joanne LeGwin, Judy Driggers, Marcia Gardner, Sam Garner, Wayne Robinson, and Carl Sneeden.

Greer, Sullivan Plan Work For Engineering Club

To familiarize the engineering students with the different fields of engineering, to help him decide his correct field of this profession, and to help promote school spirit is the purpose of the Engineering Club.

Officers of the club this year are Charles Greer, president; Allen Sullivan, vice president; Richard Douthwaite, secretary; and Harold Sullivan, treasurer.

Membership is open to anyone, preferably engineering students, who maintains an overall C average. However, freshmen are not eligible for membership until after the end of the fall quarter when their grades are available for reference.

Regular meetings are held once a month under the faculty head of Calvin C. Doss and a sponsor is elected to represent the club at all times.

The Engineers were especially active last year in the Homecoming Game and "Open House" for Wilmington College.

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Wilmington College Adds Six Instructors To Present Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

sity of North Carolina. Part of her job is to assist in the library orientation program in which she instructs thirteen classes. "There is a big future ahead for Wilmington College," she remarked, "and I'm looking forward to seeing it become a four year institution."

Miss Ethel Murray, who has had experience in teaching modern languages, is now instructor in German and French. She has attended Duke University, Columbia University, and the University of North Carolina. "This is one of the nicest places I've ever been and there is a wonderful atmosphere of friendliness among the students and the faculty," she said.

N. Y. Sends W.I.L.C. 2,000 Records Soon

W.I.L.C., The Student Broadcasting Service, recently announced the names of the new announcers for the fall quarter. These announcers were chosen because of their interest, voice quality, and potentiality.

The announcers are as follows: Bert Gornto, Robert Autry, Tony Waddell, Carl Sneeden, Randy Coble, Sam L. Garner, Elliot Hughes, and Hugh Paschal.

The radio station, located in the Student Services building, starts its broadcasting day at 8:00 a.m. and signs off at 5:00 p. m. Many varied programs make up the day at W.I.L.C. Among them are "Randy's Record Bar," "This and That," and "Tone." The station has over 300 45's and approximately 100 LP's, and the playing of music most desired by the students is the primary interest of the staff of announcers.

The staff includes station manager, Ed Freeman; secretary and treasurer, Barbara Bradly; head announcer, Wally West.

The radio station publishes, each month, a calendar of important events which is placed on the bulletin board of the College, is the lost and found department, and now has cards, bridge score tablets, chess, and checker sets for the students to sign out.

In the very near future, a shipment of records is expected from New York containing over 2000 records for the student's listening pleasure. Also, a list will shortly be posted in order that students may request the records that they would like purchased by the station.

Requests are accepted by the announcer or his assistant during all programs during the broadcasting day.

Art Dept. Presents Group Exhibitions Of Individual Artists

The Wilmington College Art Department, under the direction of Claude Howell, will present, each month of the school year, a group exhibition or a showing of the work of an individual artist for the viewing pleasure of Wilmington College students and community members.

The exhibition that is now hanging in Hoggard Hall is the North Carolina Museum's collection of 29 pages of Book Art. This collection includes five hand - written and illuminated pages from The Book of the Hours, a pictorial religious calendar painted by Pol de Limbourg and his brothers for the Duc de Berry; which is an important happening in Flemish painting history and Northern painting in general.

In addition, there are 24 pages printed by the movable type process, thirteen of which were printed shortly after Gutenberg reproduced his Bible.

A tentative schedule has been set up concerning the times that certain exhibitions will be presented. It is as follows: Early Book Art, Sept. 3-29; Paintings of Ed Shewmake, Art Department of Salem College, Sept. 30 - Oct. 31; Associated Artist of North Carolina, Nov. 2 - 30; Paintings of Bruce Carter, Dec. 1-15; North Carolina Printmakers, Jan. 2-27; Lower Cape Fear Exhibition, Feb. 4-24; Durer Woodcuts, Mar. 4-23; Walter Thrift, Virginian Artist, April 10-30.

Scheduled openings for all these exhibits will preceed each show, and these dates will be posted and/or anounced by the Art Department.

New Additions Delay Return This Quarter Of Corbett, Bellamy

Missing from Wilmington College's faculty this year are Mrs. Heywood Bellamy, French and Spanish instructor, and Dr. Joanne Corbett, English professor, who plan to return later this year.

Delivered to the Bellamy family this past summer was a baby boy and the Corbett family has also received an extra addition, a baby girl.

Similar additions were made to the following faculty members during the past year: Larry Ingle, instructor of American History and Government, is the proud father of a baby boy, as is Thomas Lupton, Math instructor and advisor for the Seahawk. Louis Adcock, Chemistry instructor, and Carl Gay, who teaches Western Civilization and North Carolina History, are just as proud of their baby girls.

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Cape Fear Archery Club Organizes In Wilmington

The ancient sport of archery is being revived in the Wilmington area by members of the newly organized Cape Fear Archers. The club's initial meeting was held Wednesday, September 12, at the Community Center in Wilmington. Present at the organizational meeting were 22 amateur archers who expressed strong interest in the formation of such a club in the Wilmington area.

Highlighting the business agenda of the meeting was the election of temporary officers. Bill Price was elected president. The office of vice president will be filled by Larry Sherwood with Robert Marlowe serving as secretary-treasurer. Al Page was named range captain. Bob Bowden and Sam O'Shields of Wilmington College were named to the range committee.

Membership in the Cape Fear Archers is open to men and women having an interest in any phase of archery. Also planned is a junior division with membership opened to boys and girls 16 years old and younger.

The club expects to recruit many Wilmington College students interested in archery. To help stimulate interest in archery by students of Wilmington College, the college has donated a 20-acre tract of land north of the athletic field to the club for the erection of a field archery range. The club has agreed to reduce the dues of college students equivalent to those of junior members.

Meeting Tonight

The next meeting of the Cape Fear Archers will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Community Center.

The history of archery dates back to prehistoric times. Authorities place the bow and arrow as third among the world's great factors for advancement of civilization, with only speech and the use of fire ahead of it.

Sharp Shooters

Many nations have become extremely proficient in the use of the bow and arrow. The Israelites, as we can gather from the Bible, were great archers. So were the Egyptians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, Greeks, Chinese, and Japanese. Japan, in particular, was the land of the rising arrow as well as the rising sun. The bow and arrow gave that country its ancestral early empire, and it is to the records of early Japanese scribes that modern historians go for information about archery dating back to the stone age.

The development of the famed English long bow during the middle ages helped to bring about the disappearance of the knight in shining armor. And, of course, almost everyone is familiar with the legends of William Tell and Robin Hood.

Queen Elizabeth I of England hunted deer in the royal forests and made archery a fashionable court sport. Her Yeomen of the Guard was a crack archery corps.

American History is also interwoven with the story of the bow and arrow. The American Indian was no doubt a skilled marksman, although modern bowyers do not give him the same high rating as other primitive races in the actual manufacture of his implements. Much of his skill as an archer was overshadowed by his expert stalking of game.

Until some time after the Civil War, archery as a sport was hardly known in this country. Then a wave of enthusiasm started rolling from coast to coast, largely through the efforts of the Thompson brothers, Will and Maurice. It is only since 1918, however, that archery has really come into its own with us.

Coach Brooks Hits Trails For Talent

Once again last summer Coach William Brooks made his yearly trek in search of top-notch basketball and baseball prospects for the Wilmington College Seahawks.

This year Coach Brooks concentrated his efforts largely on the two states of North Carolina and Virginia. He enlisted the services of several outstanding basketball prospects from the western part of North Carolina and Virginia. Tommy Cole and Wray Ware were secured from Danville, Va., while James Braxton from Winterville, Larry Porter from Atkinson, and Bill Harris from Hamlet were obtained here in North Carolina. These boys are also expected to be good baseball prospects for the Seahawks.

Coach Brooks also expects to get good service from Lenny Litchenstein, a New Yorker who has expressed his desire to play for the Seahawk basketball squad.

Basketball Outlook Good

With the new recruits and the return of such experienced members of last year's cage team as Gene Bogash, Harry Buzzell, Marshall Hamilton, and Mike Hebron, Coach Brooks looks forward to a fine season from the basketball team.

Wilmington College will again be a member of the Virginia-Carolina Conference also consisting of Charlotte College, Chowan College, and a strong Louisburg College. Coach Brooks is very confident concerning the Seahawks' prospects in the tough Virginia-Carolina loop.

Baseball Team Rebuilds

Turning now to the baseball outlook, Coach Brooks stated that with only two members of last year's fine team back with him this year he faces a big rebuilding task. However, he also said that he has many fine prospects in store for the baseball fans of Wilmington College.

Last summer he secured a host of former New Hanover High School baseball players in the persons of Herb Darden, Eddie Lemmon, Glenn Mills, Bobby Shipp, and Butch Watts. In addition Coach Brooks hopes that Harold Criddle from Elkin, Md., Larry Honeycutt from Raleigh, Whitey Hunsucker from Asheboro, Jackie Smith from Woodruff, S. C., and Bill Stevens also of Asheboro will bolster the Seahawk attack this spring.

Four Boys Back

Returning from last year's team which went to the finals of the National Junior College Tournament are Sterling Coward and Tommy Hall. Coach Brooks also reports that two pitchers, Sam Page and Percy Wood, who, because of transfers, were ineligible to play last year, will be available for duty this spring. Judging from the fine turnout for fall practice which started last Monday, Coach Brooks expects the Seahawk baseball team to be right back in the thick of things when the 1963 baseball season opens.

With the vast amount of new talent cropping up Coach Brooks feels that the Wilmington College basketball and baseball teams have great potential, but he is also aware of strong contention this year. Both teams will have difficult schedules.

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASHAL

Frank Allen reports that plans for the 1963 edition of the Wilmington College golf team is progressing rapidly. With the return of six experienced golfers in Ricky Berman, Val Edwards, Will Gemmell, Jack Harrell, Mike Hebron, Scott McKinnon, and the addition of another fine golfer from New Hanover High School, Roger Fowler, Mr. Allen expects to have a good season on the links.

As yet the course on which the team will practice and play its matches has not been selected, but this announcement will be forthcoming within the next few days. Mr. Allen states that he is setting up a very challenging schedule for the golfers this year and encourages anyone interested in golf to contact him for further information about the team.

* * *

With the basketball season just around the corner, it appears that the Seahawk cagers will have another winning season this year. Coach Bill Brooks reports excellent potential in his new recruits and has four of last year's squad members returning.

Although the basketball schedule is not yet complete, it is known that the Seahawks will open the season December 1, in Chapel Hill against the University of North Carolina Freshmen. Coach Brooks states that he has scheduled games with the freshman teams of The Citadel, Duke, East Carolina College, and North Carolina State as well as the Tarheel Frosh. He also expects to establish games with Charleston College and the University of South Carolina Freshmen.

The Hawks will be up against strong competition in the Virginia-Carolina Conference and some rough Big Four freshman tilts. But with the good combination of height and experience available to him, Coach Brooks should be able to field a strong, talented team from his boys.

All Wilmington College home games will be played in Brogden Hall, next to New Hanover High School on Market Street. Let's make every effort to attend all the Seahawk basketball games this season and support the team wholeheartedly.

* * *

Walter Biggs reports that he has several prospective tennis players lined up for next spring, including Doug Ward and Bill Lanier who played for the Seahawks last year. He asks that anyone interested in the tennis squad contact him for further information. We are looking forward to another fine tennis team this year.

* * *

The Cape Fear Archers are seeking prospective members. Anyone interested in archery is urged to attend the meeting of the Cape Fear Archers tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Community Center, Second and Orange Streets.

* * *

Fall practice for the Hawk baseball team started last Monday with Coach Brooks greeting a host of outstanding prospects vying for the vacancies left by the graduation of many of last year's players. It looks like another talented baseball squad for the Wilmington College Seahawks.

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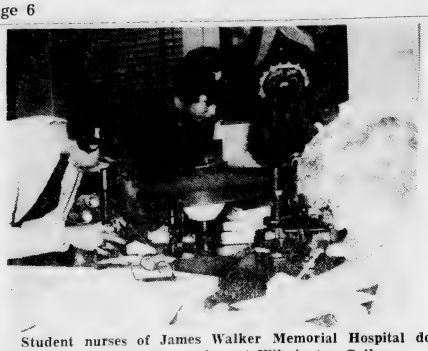

Student nurses of James Walker Memorial Hospital do laboratory work in Anatomy class at Wilmington College.

James Walker Student Nurses Study Morning Course In Anatomy At College

Bright and early on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, actually at 8:15 a.m., a chartered bus pulls up at Wilmington College, discharging 34 freshman nurses. These shining faces represent part of James Walker Nursing School.

Autumn quarter they attend Frank Allen's Anatomy and Physiology class. This class is designed especially for students who are in nursing school. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings the freshman nurses attend Mr. Allen's lecture. On Tuesday and Thursday mornings you will find them busy in lab.

In an interview with these nurses, various opinions were gathered. According to Gale Barefoot, "I love the atmosphere at Wilmington College. I only wish we had time to enjoy it." Jane Mitchell feels the classes they attend here are harder than the ones at the hospital. "We all love Mr. Allen," says Anita Edwards summing up the general attitude of the nurses.

All student nurses look forward to the day when they adorn uniforms for the first time. Excitement fills the air as the freshman nurses are measured for theirs.

If you are interested in nursing, James Walker Hospital offers a three-year school. Each quarter the student nurses attend Wilmington College to take special courses. Graduation takes place in August. Then the moment arrives — the time to take the State Board Exams. This takes place in October.

Staton Names 1962-63 Staff For Fledgling

Editor-in-chief of the Fledgling, Martha Jay Staton, has announced the staff for 1962-63. They are as follows: Billy Lewis, assistant editor; Dick Caravati, sports editor. Feature staff: Marie Lassiter, Ann Ferguson, Madge Brite. Activity staff: Editor Nancy Lucas, Judy Mathews and Barbara Fulford. Class staff: Editor Barbara Anne Hixon, Pat Stiles, Evelyn Adkins, Ann Davis and Bryan Dawson. Photographers: Carl Davis, from Delmar and Alan Lewis, student.

This year's Fledgling staff began work early in July while many were still loafing or, alas, working, at which time a theme was also chosen. This will remain a secret until disclosed in the annual received by the students in May.

In August the editor journeyed to Charlotte to discuss layouts with Delmar Artists, the publishers.

Circle K Club Meets Monthly For Dinner At Ambassador Res.

The purpose of the Circle K Club is to help build the character of college men and to prepare them for civic duties in their community.

The Circle K Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, meets every other Wednesday night at the college. Once a month they have a dinner meeting at the Ambassador restaurant.

To become a member of this club a young man should have a "C" average, be in good standing with the college, and attend 60 per cent of all scheduled meetings.

The officers of the Circle K Club are: president, Wallace West; vice-president, Ed Freeman; secretary - treasurer, Bob Bowden.

President Wallace West has this to say about the club: "This is a worthwhile club which every college man should want to join for his own benefit as well as for the benefit of his school and community."

Luxury of Travel Entices Various W. C. Students

Ah, the luxury of travel! This past summer Wilmington College students went on vacations ranging from New Orleans to Seattle's World's Fair. The most popular vacation spot seemed to be New York City, as far as Beth Fineberg, Sondra Wilson, Louise Ambrosiano, Marie Lassiter, Bonnie Raines, Barbara Hixon, Heidi Trask, and Teddy Graham can attest.

Saw the Famous and the Obscure

Because traveling alone was an unprecedented event for Beth and Sondra, their activities were meticulously planned weeks beforehand. They stayed at the Biltmore Hotel between Madison Avenue and 43rd Street, only one block from Fifth Avenue, one of the most exclusive shopping districts in the world.

One of their more fortunate experiences was that of meeting personally and seeing original fashions of such famous names as Ceil Chapman Semont and the Goldberg Brothers. Central Park. Metropolitan Museum of Art, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Macy's, Gimbles, Bernard Altman's, Sax Fifth Avenue (From this all exclusive store, Sondra purchased the only thing in her financial range—a box), Greenwich Village—you name it, they saw it! The highlight of their trip was seeing three of the most talked - about shows on broadway, Pulitzer prize - winning "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "No Strings," and "A Man For All Seasons."

Barbara stayed at the Comadore next to the Grand Central Station. This central location helped her to see the most with the fewest blisters. She visited the United Nations, stock Exchange, and toured the city by ferry.

From New York her party (father, mother, a cousin and her aunt) sojourned to Canada via Niagara Falls. At Hamilton, Canada, she visited the Royal Patineal Gardens and in New Orleans the French Quarter and Bourbon Street.

Works in Park

Ritchie Watson worked this summer in the Old Faithful area of Yellow Stone Park with 2,000 other students. They did practically everything, including staging a successful strike for better working conditions and job security. This action made headlines in many Western newspapers. The students proved that they were serious workers, and evidently they had support, for the manager was shipped and several waitresses previously discharged without voiced reasons were rehired. Hiking was the fad transportation as over half of them did not have cars, and hitchhiking over 120 miles a day was not uncommon. Leisure moments were spent in exploration of the prodigious park and overnight camping.

Attends World's Fair

Bonnie Fergus also went to Yellow Stone National Park, Canada, and British Columbia. The high points of her western jaunt were Las Vegas, Grand Canyons, Los Angeles (Disneyland), San Francisco (China Town) and Seattle's World's Fair. The fair was over 90 per cent exhibits and, according to Bonnie, both fascinating and unusual. Naturally, one would expect the Fergus party to visit the huge food circus there where foods are prepared in styles made famous by renowned restaurants the world over.

Learns from Professionals

This summer Martha Parker was talented and lucky enough to become one of the twelve apprentices in summer stock, professional theater in Connecticut. There she (and Anne West, sophomore at Wilmington College last year) became acquainted with various aspects of the theater from professionals in each field. In all of the ten shows presented, Martha had a task of either performing, lighting, or staging.

Brings Home Honor

Carla Otts brought honor to Wilmington from the Order of Rainbow Girls convention at Woman's College this summer. The Order of Rainbow Girls is the branch of the Masonic Temple for young ladies. Out of 700 girls she was elected Grand Worthy Associate Advisor, the organization's second highest position. Last year she was Grand Charity, so we see no reason why next year she won't become the highest of the high, Grand Worthy Advisor.

Another combiner of leisure and labor was Betty Lou Collins. Betty Lou did secretarial work at Taylor Fireworks Company in Kansas this summer. She shopped in the Country Plaza, a very elaborate and specialized area — and from Kansas, she went to Oklahoma to visit friends.

Wilmington College Progresses Rapidly

In March, 1947, a tax levy was approved by the citizens of New Hanover County, Wilmington College was organized as a county institution under the control of the New Hanover Board of Education, and on September 4, 1947, Wilmington College opened its doors for the first time.

As of 1958, when it was placed under the Community College Act of the State of North Carolina, the College has been a part of the State system of higher education; and control has passed from the Board of Education to a Board of twelve Trustees. In 1961, the College took a big step forward when it moved to the three modified Georgian buildings on its new 600-acre campus.

Wilmington College has had a rich past, full of hope, dreams, hard work and accomplishment. However, the dreams of the foresighted have reached farther than the achievement of today. There is a new objective, that of making Wilmington College a four-year college.

Great effort has been expended toward the achievement of this objective. For two years the curriculum of Wilmington College has been prepared so that it will meet the requirements of a four-year college by 1963. The official progression toward this goal has been proceeding steadily. A Governor's Commission has recommended that Wilmington College be made a four-year college. However, the end realization of this is dependent upon the enactment of a bill to that effect in the North Carolina legislature. It is hoped by College officials that this will be accomplished within the year.

The greatest and most beneficial effects will, of course, be to the students of Wilmington College; and in regard to this, all students are urged to carefully think about whether or not they wish to remain four years and to plan their programs accordingly. As a four year college, the first two years will include courses in liberal arts, engineering and business administration. Those in liberal arts and teacher's training will, if they choose, continue in their course through the third and fourth years, with engineering and business administration students transferring to the institution of their choice for further study in their field.

A special committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina has visited Wilmington College in regard to the proposed affiliation of Wilmington College to the University.

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The Seahawk

Vol. 6, No. 2. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. October 9, 1962

Barbara Black, vice-president of the Freshman Class; Mike West, president of the Freshman Class; and Peggy McAdams, secretary of the Freshman Class are newly elected class officers. Peggy and Barbara are residents of Wilmington and Mike's home is Pennsylvania.

Hall Addresses Panmathians On Court's Prayer Ban

"If I have any argument with the Supreme Court decision to ban prayer, it is not with the philosophy involved; it is with the confusion over the Bill of Rights as our forefathers wrote it," began Dr. B. Frank Hall at a speech he delivered to the Panmathian Society the night of October 4.

The text of the talk by the Presbyterian minister and theologian was the issues involved in the recent Supreme Court decision to abolish prayer in schools.

"The Greeks believed that as soon as piety disappeared, tyranny appears. Human dignity has been bulwarked with a universal sense of human destiny." Ancient Rome grew strong at a time of almost puritan piety, explained Dr. Hall. "Down through the history of the world no nation has long lasted when spirituality disappeared."

"Our forefathers recognized this. . . . What man builds, man can tear down. The Constitution is built upon a divine structure; we derive our freedom from an untamperable source."

Law By Nature

"Law is not made by man; it is discovered," said Dr. Hall, quoting Justice Blackstone. "Law is discovered in the structure of nature. . . . When a man violates the moral law of nature, he doesn't break it; he illustrates it."

"The Constitution was copied from the ways and woof of nature. It is a self-evident fact that we get our dignity from God, according to the Constitution."

Dr. Hall explained that the establishment of any sectarian religion in America is contrary to the principles of the Constitution; "but, at the same time, no government that follows the principles of the founding fathers can be neutral to spiritual realities."

When Jefferson mentioned the separation of Church and State, said Dr. Hall, he didn't mean the separation of America and God. The position of American foundation being based on a belief in God wasn't a debatable point to Jefferson; it was a self-evident fact.

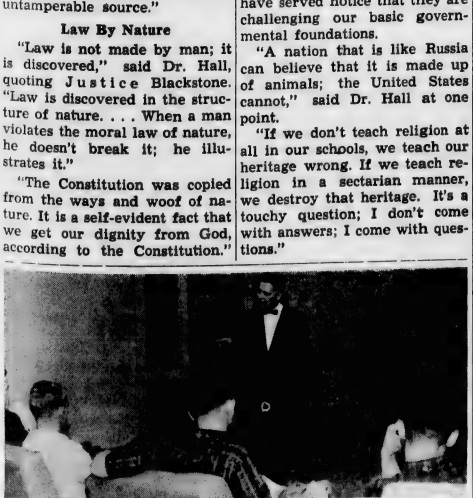
America's heritage is based on the belief of rights endowed to man by a creator, argued the minister. "When we deny to the rising generation this cultural heritage, we are falling right into the hands of men trying to overthrow this country."

Minority Dangers

Dr. Hall expressed concern over the recent general trend of the Supreme Court to undercut religion in America. He blamed this on minority groups who have served notice that they are challenging our basic governmental foundations.

"A nation that is like Russia can believe that it is made up of animals; the United States cannot," said Dr. Hall at one point.

"If we don't teach religion at all in our schools, we teach our heritage wrong. If we teach religion in a sectarian manner, we destroy that heritage. It's a touchy question; I don't come with answers; I come with questions."



Dr. Hall, minister of the Pearsall Memorial Church, lectures to the Panmathian Society on the banning of prayer in public schools.

Freshmen Go To Polls; Elect Class Officers

Freshmen class members voted seven officers into the student council October 1 and 2. Mike West was elected president of the freshman class; Barbara Black, vice-president; Peggy McAdams, secretary; Faye Barnes and Karen Ray, freshman class representatives; and Judy Campbell, judicial representatives.

"We compose the largest freshman class in the history of Wilmington College; I foresee that it can and will be the best," said the new Freshman Class President, Mike West.

Psychology Major

West, who comes from Pennsylvania, moved to Carolina Beach last summer. A liberal arts student, West plans to major in psychology.

"I deeply appreciate the interest and enthusiasm shown by the students during the elections. I consider it a great honor to have been elected Freshman Class President," said West.

"I will serve the class with sincerity and honesty, doing my best to present their opinions and ideas to the student congress and faculty."

Hopes for the Future

Speaking on his hopes for the year, West commented that he wanted to "integrate fractions of the college"; that he didn't want one clique to feel at home and the rest to feel left outside. "I want everybody to feel they're a student of Wilmington College, and that they belong here as much as anybody else."

"I plan to devote all of the time necessary to fulfilling the job of Freshman Class Vice-President in a satisfactory manner," stated Barbara Black. "I intend to cooperate fully with all members of the student congress in promoting their various ideas."

One of the ideas that Barbara hopes to see carried out is action in the direction of getting more parking areas for the students.

"I will make sure that the views of the students are heard, and that the student government stays alert to opportunities to help make Wilmington College a four year institution."

Peggy McAdams named the main reason that she ran was that she "wanted to work for the college and help it grow."

Class Objective

"The main objective of the freshmen should be the promotion of school spirit," said Peggy.

"The duties of the representative center around the students," said newly elected Freshman Representative, Faye Barnes. "The representative must find out what the students want and bring this about."

"I intend to do my best to represent the freshmen of Wilmington College," stated Faye, who plans to major in art.

Karen Ray, the second freshman class representative, said that in the year ahead she "will do all possible to carry out the duties of this office to the best of my ability and knowledge."

Judy Campbell, a liberal arts student and one of the judicial representatives, stated, "I will do my best to use wisdom, honesty, and fairness in court proceedings."

Judy further said that she "considers it a great honor to know that her fellow students place their trust and confidence in her."

Different Branch

"I was a senator in high school," said Pat Beasley, new judicial representative. "This is a different branch, and I think that it will be just as interesting and rewarding. Any way that I can serve the students is always an enjoyment."

"The challenge is strengthened by the duties," said Pat. "I will at all times strive to be fair and just."

Karen Ray, representative; Pat Beasley, judicial representative; Fay Barnes, representative; and Judy Campbell, judicial representative, all residents of Wilmington, are newly elected officers of the Freshman Class.

Bost Appoints Staton, Summerlin Cotillion Chairmen

Ronnie Staton and Dino Summerlin will be co-chairmen of the Cotillion Club, as announced by President of the Student Council, Nat Bost, at the second meeting of the student council on October 1. Members of the student council and those chosen by the co-chairmen plan all of the socials on campus.

Barbara Singletary will be returning Winter Quarter to take up her position as sophomore class vice-president. This was discussed and voted on by student council members. All students are urged to attend these meetings every alternate Monday night.

Convention Bound

Nat Bost, Mike West, and Acie Kinlaw will represent the student body at the State Student Legislature on October 7 at Morehead Planetarium on the UNC campus.

The purpose of the meeting is to learn more about the operation of other college governments. The transfer of ideas is expected to boost level government to a higher degree in the state.

WGNI Features New Variety Program For Worthy College Incidents, Students

The first in a series of "Wilmington College" shows was featured as part of the "Dino" show at 3:15 p. m., October 3. Each Wednesday and Friday between 3:45 and 4:00, the variety show sponsored by WILC will feature school news, special events, and student activities.

The "Wilmington College" program is designed to build school spirit, arouse public interest, and aid the student-station's growth. Also on the program will be student "pick-hits" of the week and student leader interviews.

The first program was mainly to inform the general public about WILC. It brought out the history of the station, its present activities, and its future goals.

The WILC staff is in full charge of the production. A committee of four announcers will write the script which will then be approved by members of the student council.

The whole idea of the show was the product of "Dino" and Barbara Bradley. The objective was to promote student interest in the station, to stimulate school spirit, and to let the public know what the student body is doing.

Ed Freeman, manager of WILC, states, "I think it is going to be a swinging thing. It is now a two-day-a-week show. In the near future we are hopeful that it will be a five-day-a-week show."

Last Friday Mike West and Peggy McAdams were interviewed by Frank Rogers concerning their campaign platforms and plans for the coming year. In return for this time spent on the air, WGNI donates current hit records to WILC.

Editorials

Practice What You Preach!

The presentation of this issue would seem a bit juvenile for some college students; and were it not for the indisputable fact that cheating is being used as a crutch for many in our colleges today, reiteration of this subject would not be necessary.

Recently, a true-false questionnaire proved disastrous for the habitual cheater in our own college. When unaware that the quiz on the next row was not a duplicate of his own, he copied diligently his neighbors' answers. Is this not a rather infantile method for a seemingly adult class?

Cheating cannot be the fault of the professor. Let him watch our every move and we cheat for spiteful reasons and because we feel he's daring us. But allow him to leave the room and do we not cheat because we seraphically accept his leaving as a trusting gesture?

Let's face it. For many, college, just like Weejuns and Villagers, has become a trend. We are here because everybody else is here. Consequently, there is no profound incentive for us to do our own work or to do it especially well. We do just enough to keep us in and allow us to socialize.

Honor systems have been suggested and resuggested, but We do not conceive one working in this college. At West Point where the honor system is instilled into every cadet as rigidly as his other military training, the successful results of an honorary system are feasible. However, in a college of our size the students are too familiar with each other and would neglect their duty. Moreover, we do not feel that the independent student should be bothered with or responsible for reporting the dependent student, but that this decision should be made by the individual student. If integrity means nothing to us now, when will it?

It is fortunate that the studious do not have to depend upon the other segment of our college. But perhaps this is the solution. If the invariable cheater would disrupt his pattern and study one time for a quiz, only then would he feel the disgust and the nausea of another infringing on his property.

In an article in **The New York Times Magazine** by Samuel Middlebrook, it was stated that the majority of teachers today find that the only panacea for cheating is either 1. the abolishment of the competition of the human race or 2. the abolishment of the human race.

We pridefully compute unique methods of cheating in our classes and readily boast of our succeessful strategies to our admiring classmates. Minutes later we are proclaiming ostentatiously our dislike of rigged political campaigns and shrieking at the facts disclosed by **The Ugly American.** We are willing to be cheaters ourselves but unwilling to tolerate it in others.

Where Were The Issues?

By Stanley Winborne

The tremendous apathy recently exhibited by our freshmen towards their class elections seems to reveal a dismal lack of initiative in this institution. By no means is this indifference confined to the freshmen; it is a school-wide wave of impassiveness.

The facts of the election are plain. Of 537 eligible voters, 282 voters (over half) abstrained. Why didn't these people vote?

To diagnose a malady is normally not as difficult as to tell why it is present or to prescribe a cure. Probably the situation here was brought about by a combination of circumstances.

First, the elections got off to a bad start. A relatively few people were chosen, considering the large size of this Freshman Class. Perhaps, if more groups had nominated persons, wider and more diverse interests would have arisen.

There was certainly no lack of posters and gimmicks advertising their candidates' personalities. However, when the campaign speeches were made, painstakingly warning the students that this was to be no popularity contest, one found that there were no real issues at stake. Clearly, this made it hard to exclude popularity. What else would one have to go by?

Granted, a few of the candidates worked hard to solicit their votes, but they did not solicit them on the basis of any true issues. There simply weren't any! The candidates got their votes on the basis of their prior experience, character, personality, and good looks.

The point is that no real politics went into play, no splits occurred, and no factions disagreed because of the candidates' platforms.

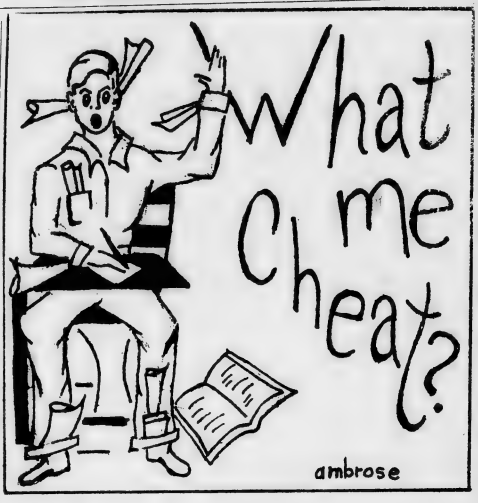
True political activity in this school would breed social and intellectual actiivty. It would institute a trend toward general energetic action. If the above statements can be accepted as at least partial logical conclusions, then it is only left to discover the cure.

Student political parties are my proposed answer. They work effectively in other colleges. They are in most cases the nucleus of every phase of campus activity. Student parties promote social, intellectual, religious, and other activities.

Is everyone at Wilmington College truly content? Doesn't anyone feel the need for diversity? Or, is everyone simply content with mediocrity?

Since the analyzing of this exemplary situation is after the fact, it is obvious that nothing can be done about it now. We can only hope that through one half-hearted attempt we have chosen the right candidates for the job.

Our personalities are suffering. Now when we should be adding to the well rounding of our character and learning from scholarly activities, extracurricular activities, and the political process on which we live.



Insights

By Randy Johnson

The recent student rioting at the University of Mississippi is highly indicative of the tenor of a good many American undergraduates. This was no Budapest or Checkpoint Charlie but a university in the United States — equality under the law. In protest of this the students were rioting; certainly equality is no atrocity. Albert Camus called it irrational terror, and I would term it unconscious terror.

Governor Ross Barnett's tactics, politically motivated no doubt, are not unrecognizeable. He resorted to demagoguery which had much the same effect as the ranting of certain leaders of the 1940's. The students were duped, but they are by no means blameless. If any should be aware of the ideological situations in the world it should be the students. After all, they are surrounded by ideas; why did they not realize what was happening to them?

It would be interesting to know how many of the participating students were aware of the situation and consciously, willfully engaged in the riots. I would not be so concerned with them because at least they are awake. But for the others, the sleep-rioters, will the rioting and violent killing be remembered next semester as just another extra-curricular activity—premature Homecoming Festivities? No doubt an impression will be made on some, 200 were jailed, and I should think someone should remember that two men were dead as a result.

Society must be in flux and there is necessarily revolt, but irrational terror is not the answer. More often than not men renege on their human commitments in a situation of terror. And, when one fails to assert himself in his humanness by refusing to be bridled and spurred by complete irrationality, it is even more depressing.

But let us not judge them and at the same time pat ourselves on the back. How many here at Wilmington College would have joined the rioting? How many would have asked themselves, "Can I be honest with myself and still be swept away by the crowd?". Here was an instance where decisive individuality was needed. That "everyone is going to the riots" is no justification for abdicating the uniqueness which is within all of our grasps.

EDITORIAL NOTE: We wish to apologize to Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman whose position we confused in the first issue of the paper. Mrs. Freeman is head librarian of Wilmington College and is a graduate of East Carolina College.

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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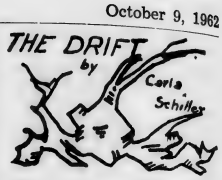

Everyone seems pleased with the outcome of the Freshman Class officers' election. Let's try to show a little more interest in Student Council affairs instead of sitting around and griping about the school not doing anything. This body was organized for the students, you know.

We hope some of you saw "The Ordeal in Oxford" the other night on the idiot box. The war between the states was fought over less than the "Ole Miss" episode.

Well, you got this far; don't quit reading now.

For those who wish to offer criticism on this paper, either try writing something for it yourself; or, preferably, write us a letter (that may be published).

Credit for this poem is to be given to Bill Arnold, past columnist for the East Carolinian. He seems to have a knack for writing material that was consistently interesting and unusually funny.

The day doesn't pass that somebody
Doesn't come up to me and say,
Why you're the most wonderful person
I've ever known.
And I say,
I know it; my mother was a
Full-blooded Chinese Bandit.
And they say, No!
And I say,
Yes. And God was my co-pilot.
And they say, No!
And I say,
Yeah, and he didn't even fly half the time; he was too busy worriyng about the sheeps and goats and all.
Well, so much for the good old days.

Pen-Pushers Club Chooses Officers

Approximately 20 students attended, by special invitation, a formal dinner and initial meeting of the Pen Pushers Club last night.

Sondra Wilson was elected president; Ritchie Watson, vice-president; and Morris Broadwell, secretary. Randy Johnson and Beth Fineberg will serve as co-chairmen of **With Pen In Hand,** the anthology compiled and published each year by the Pen Pushers Club, and Dick Caravati will represent the club at all student congress meetings.

This club will meet monthly in the evenings for special programs and guest speakers. Also, there will be individual projects by members of the club which will be presented at the regular meetings. These projects will enhance literary subjects such as preferred authors, poets, novels, and plays.

A committee will be appointed to arange special activity for the group and to be in charge of selecting monthly hostesses or hosts for the meetings.

The advantages and necessity of the club's publishing a quarterly periodical with outside contributions was discussed and will be considered by the co-editors and presented at the second meeting for approval.

Because the Pen Pushers is an organization to promote creative writing among the members, each member will be expected to submit his writings regularly for critical analysis. The Editorial Committee will select the best work which will be included in the special monthly programs.

Returning Hawk Golfers Form Nucleus Of Squad

Plans for the 1963 edition of the Wilmington College golf team are in the final stages of competition. With the return of several fine golfers from last year's squad, Frank Allen believes that he has the nucleus of an outstanding Seahawk golf team.

Mr. Allen has arranged practice agreements with Lawrence Cook, pro of the Municipal Golf Course, and has urged the members of the squad to start practicing early.

Although the golf season for the Seahawks will not get under way until the spring, Mr. Allen wants to set up a ladder and elect a captain within the next few weeks. He feels that by starting as early as possible he will be able to mold the team into a more capable and better organized unit.

Schedule Incomplete

The golf schedule has not yet been completed but Coach Allen says that all members of the Virginia - Carolina Conference are planning golf teams this year and that he will have no trouble in scheduling them. It is also quite possible that the Seahawk golfers will take on most of the Big Four College freshman teams and a team from Camp Lejeune in preparation for the conference matches in the spring.

Various members of the faculty of Wilmington College have expressed a desire to challenge the Seahawk golf squad. Mr. Allen says that given a little time to polish up their games and to establish some healthy handicaps, the faculty golfers could give a good account of themselves. He reports that both teams are eagerly awaiting the match and are practicing diligently.

The golfers who have already signed up to play for the Seahawks should make an effort to play as often as possible, and at least once or twice a week. They should turn in their score cards to Mr. Allen in room H-215. All members of the squad should try to practice with each other. In this way Mr. Allen hopes that the boys will swap pointers that will improve their games.

Weekday Practice

The coach has also reminded the boys that because of the crowded week end playing conditions at the Municipal Golf Course, most of their practicing should take place during the week.

The nine boys who have signed up for the Seahawk golf team so far this year are: Ed Freeman, Roger Fowler, Mike Hebron, Ricky Berman, Jack Harrell, Val Edwards, Harry Buzzell, Scott McKinnon, and Will Gemmell. The last six boys sparked last year's squad and proved themselves fine golfers.

Any other boys who are interested in playing on the Wilmington College golf team should contact Mr. Allen in his office. He will be more than pleased to supply you with all the information available.

College Dove Hunters Report Good Season

The first segment of the split season on dove hunting has witnessed some fine reports from Wilmington College hunters. Most hunters have confirmed the North Carolina Wildlife Commission's statement that the dove population has maintained the same status as last year's fine crop of birds.

With shooting confined to the hours between noon and sunset, many Wilmington College students restrict their shooting to week ends. As is the custom, these week-end dove shoots have taken on all the aspects of social events. Since the hunters usually are gathered around a field, it is not unusual to hear friendly insults passed back and forth among shooters.

It is generally conceded that the dove presents one of the most difficult wingshots of any game bird. Because of its swiftness and agility in flight, the wary dove presents a challenge to even the most experienced hunter.

Demands Good Shot

Dove shooting is one sport that demands expert markmanship on the part of the hunter. Proof of this statement is presented by the fact that many times a solitary dove successfully negotiates the crossing of a field over a small army of hunters without having even a tailfeather ruffled from the shot blasted at him.

The second split is expected to bring with it even more favorable hunting than the first. Cooler weather, an abundance of cut grain such as corn, milo, beans, and peas, plus an even better crop of birds promises Wilmington College hunters some excellent shooting opportunities.

Student Hunters

Wilmington College dove hunters who help make this sport one of the main outside past-times are: Larry Cheek, Ted Graham, Will Gemmell, Bill Bryan, Alan Malpass, Eddie Bergamini, Bobby Greer, and Hary Paterson. These boys, regardless of cost, time, and effort, will continue to seek their swift-flying game. Meanwhile the less adept hunters are hoping that their shooting eyes will have improved by the second part of the split season.

Duck season is quickly approaching, and ducks provide a much larger target. However, ducks usually bring with them many of the same problems that beset the dove hunter. It isn't likely that he who brings in few doves will bring in many ducks.

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Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL

With the acquisition of Wilmington's fine Municipal Golf Course for practice rounds, the Seahawk golf team has begun preparing for next spring's matches. The 1963 Wilmington College golf team promises to be the best yet.

Coach Frank Allen also reports that various faculty members are planning to give the college boys time to polish up their golf games before challenging them to a match. In addition to Mr. Allen, Walter Biggs, Tommie Lupton, Rolla Nelson, and Fred Toney have been sighted chasing the little white ball trying desperately to knock a few strokes off their handicaps. Any faculty member shooting under 150 is welcome to help put the Seahawk golf team through its paces.

* * *

Wilmington College's basketball schedule is nearing completion. With practice starting on October 15, Coach Brooks says that he has already lined up a host of non-Conference games with such teams as the freshman squads of Duke, University of North Carolina, Citadel, East Carolina College, and North Carolina State College. The Seahawk mentor is contacting the other coaches of the Virginia-Carolina Conference to set up the loop schedule for the forthcoming basketball season.

Several members of the Wilmington College basketball team are getting a head start on practice by working on their own in the gymnasium of the Wilmington Community Center. They feel that they can save time by being in top physical condition before the start of official practice. Coach Brooks has encouraged this individual practice on the part of the players, stating that he would like to devote the entire seven weeks of practice to fundamentals rather than whipping the team into shape.

* * *

The Cape Fear Archers are continuing their campaign for new members. A special rate of 2 dollars and 50 cents per year is being offered to all students. Bill Price, the club's president, extends a special invitation to the students of Wilmington College. The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Community Center.

* * *

Fall baseball practice has been completed, and Coach Brooks reports that the practice period was an unqualified success. The practice sessions gave the Seahawk mentor an excellent opportunity to judge the squad in action. Hopeful candidates for the Wilmington College baseball team were able to take advantage of the chance to size up their competition for berths on the starting lineup.

Several boys looked good, and Coach Brooks states that he has some fine material with which to mold another fine Seahawk baseball team next spring.

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Students Discuss Contest Between Kennedy, Lodge

In an effort to bring to the attention of the students of Wilmington College the political progress in which we live, the following question was asked at random throughout our student body: Whom do you think will win the Kennedy - Lodge Senatorial contest in Massachusetts, and why?

Chuck Wright — "I think that the people of Massachusetts are not stupid enough to put an inexperienced young boy right out of school in office. Rather, they will look over the record and see what Lodge has done as Comptroller and Attorney General of their state."

Jim Griffin — "Ted Kennedy, because he dresses sharper."

Jenny Merritt — "Ted Kennedy will win, mainly because his policies coincide with those of his brother, the President. The voters of Massachnsetts will realize the President's policies will be most beneficial for the people of Massachusetts, and that Ted Kennedy would best carry them out. Also, being the President's brother, he will have more influence than a normal first year senator."

Mike Hebron — "Kennedy will win in a close race. He appeals more to the middle class than Lodge; he is more liberal than Lodge. Since his brother once held the same office, he will learn from his brother's mistakes and will profit by them. The political background that Kennedy grew up in was more influential than Lodge's. Therefore, he should know more tricks of the trade in getting the office. Besides, he is the best man."

Robert Waushawsky — "Kennedy will win the senatorial contest in Massachusetts. He represents that fraction of the people which is interested in the development, production, and improvement of our society. This plus popularity will give him a landslide victory in November."

Betty Lou Sanderson — "I believe this will be a close election with Kennedy winning by a small margin. The Democrats have been very strong in Massachusetts recently and are very proud of the Kennedy family."

Uncalled Four Sing For Clubs, Events

What's new in the music world of Wilmington College? A quartet has been formed in the music department, and the name given to this group is the Uncalled Four. Quartet members include Wayne Robinson, Jerry Ely, Carl Sneeden, and Jan Williams. Accompanist is Bobby Robert.

The quartet has been practicing two days a week for the past three weeks. Their selections include songs from "Carousel", "The Drinking Song", "Hernando's Hideaway", "My Gal Sal", and "I Want A Girl". They are to perform for various clubs and special events.

Ed Freeman — "I think Ted Kennedy will come up on top in Massachusetts this year, because the Democratic party is the strongest party there. Another reason is the good job the Kennedy famliy as a whole has been doing in national politics, not family prestige."

Richie Watson — "Although George Cabot Lodge undoubtedly has superior qualifications, Teddy Kennedy will probably win. The glamorous image of the Kennedy family seems undefeatable in Massachusetts. This is a sad comment on American politics, but a true one."

Myra Blake — "Kennedy will win, because the people of Massachusetts feel that he could do more for them through his brother, the President."

Doug Ward — "It's primarily a family debate. It's just like everything else in America today, it's a money thing. The family with the money shall succeed — and they will — you just wait and see. If you have money, you can get anything you want."

Volunteers Receive Kennedy Treatment

"The people here treat me like one of Kennedy's sons." These are the words of one of the many members of the Peace Corp volunteers who are striving to help people of underdeveloped countries to raise their living standards.

The Peace Corp was first proposed by President John F. Kennedy during his presidential campaign in 1960. In the President's own words, the purpose pose of the Peace Corp is to "help teach in the schools, construct development projects, demonstrate modern methods of sanitation, and perform a hundred other tasks calling for specialized knowledge."

Most of the volunteers range between the ages of 20 and 30, and are chosen to serve through written tests and interviews. All volunteers must be over 18, and need not have a college education. "Corpsmen, who are not exempt from the draft, will be trained from three to six months in the U. S. or its possessions, then sent to a newly developing country in Asia, Africa, or Latin America for two or three years."

Training Program Hard

Before taking on their assigned jobs, Peace Corp volunteers must go through a training program containing three basic parts: (1) preparatory training, (2) instruction in the underlying concepts of American democracy, and (3) physical conditioning.

The preparatory training includes lectures on the "emerging nations" and some of the problems which are present in these countries. The physical conditioning includes strenuous exercises such as, push-ups, set-ups, jumping, climbing, and weightlifting. These exercises are designed to prepare the volunteers for the conditions in which they will be working.

The following are some of the questions which must be answered about volunteers as they go through their training period: "How do they get along with the people? How do they 'take' the conditions in which they have to work? What is their attitude?" A volunteer's attitude to his work is very important.

Corpsmen Live Humbly

Peace Corpsmen live humbly. They receive only an allotment to allow them to live at the same level as the native population in their region. Upon separation from the Corps, they will receive $75 for each month of service.

Two freshmen, Mary Dexter and Bert Herring, at Wilmington College, have already taken the local examination for Peace Corp volunteers. Mary described the examination as being much like college boards. The tests takes approximately 4½ hours and contains two required topics and two sections which must be chosen from a list of several.

American History and Verbals are the required sections. The applicant must also choose two topics from the following: English, agriculture, mechanical skills, natural sciences, and a modern language, such as Spanish or French.

Before a person can take the exam, he must fill out an application and send it to Washington. He is then notified when and where he is to take the exam. After taking the exam, the applicant waits to hear, if he has been accepted.

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The Seahawk

Vol. 6, No. 3. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. October 23, 1962

Attend Big Halloween Dance This Friday

Cotillion Club members take a break from gathering branches and moss which will serve as part of the decorations for this Friday night's dance.

Dance To Feature Instrumental, Vocal

Cotillion Club members will hold the Halloween Dance for members of the college and their dates in the Student Services Building this Friday night from 9:00 till 12:00.

Co-chairmen of the Cotillion Club, Ronny Staton and Dino Summerland, outlined the plans for the dance before the October 15 assembly of the Student Council.

Jetty Jumpers Play

Speaking on entertainment, Summerland named four groups that would perform at the dance. Included are the Jetty Jumpers, a six piece semi-rock and roll group. Also featured will be Ray Hewlett, a singer who is "quite popular in Florida."

Hewlett, a college student, has worked in several night clubs in Florida. He has recorded six records, his latest, "Forbidden", now going out on nationwide release.

Others entertaining at the dance will be the Bald Head Island Singers, a five-man folk singing group; and the Majestics, another vocal group.

No Stags Admitted

Couples only will be admitted, no stags. The tickets are on sale in the lounge this week from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

Tickets sell for $1.00 in advance and $1.50 at the door per couple. The purchaser must present his student activity card both when he buys the ticket and when he arrives at the dance.

"Speaking for Dino and myself," said Staton, "we want to extend to each and every student a personal invitation to the dance; we hope to make this dance one of the best the college has had."

Decorating Committee

Marjorie Smith is chairman of the decorating committee. Other members of the committee are Ray Oxendine, Lilly Bloodworth, Claude Heath, Mary Antly, Marietta Bowers, Charles Greer, Barbara Bradley, and Jacky Hurst.

"The decorating committee will have the traditional halloween decorations, plus some halloween tricks to play on you," Staton said at the Student Congress meeting. Definite plans of the decorations are being kept secret.

The dance will begin with 40 minutes of band music, followed by 20 minutes of vocal arrangements, 40 more minutes of the instrumental, another 20 minutes of vocal, and then 40 minutes of the band again.

Members of the Cotillion Club and the student council plan all socials on the campus.

SCHEDULE OF SOCIALS

Halloween	Oct. 26
Christmas	Dec. 8
Homecoming	Jan. 18
Valentine	Feb. 15
Spring	March 15
May	May 4

Mason Appeals For Chess Sets

"'Why Chess?' some people may ask. Well then, why not Spoons?" said Jack Mason at the October 15 student council meeting. "Chess is a much quieter and more intellectual pastime."

At that meeting Mason, president of the Chess Club, outlined his need for financial backing from the student congress in order to buy equipment. The council voted to grant $7.00 from the student activities fund.

Each Tuesday night the club gathers to hold tournaments. The administration has given permission and granted funds for the club to play teams from other schools.

To assist in learning chess, the club has the North Carolina State Champion, Oliver Hutaff, as a coach.

The four new sets are available in the Student Services Building for any of the members to check out.

Republicans Ask Students At WC To State Meeting

An invitation has been extended to the Republican inclined members of the Wilmington College student body to attend the North Carolina Young Republicans College Fall Convention which will meet in Winston-Salem at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on October 26, 27, and 28.

Registration will begin at the hotel at 3:30 p.m., October 26, and will continue through Friday night. The first session will begin on Friday night with a speech by Jim Harff, national College Young Republicans Chairman, who will be at the convention for the entire weekend.

Convention highlights include a busines session for N.C. Young Republicans' delegates from campus clubs in the state; a training school and idea shop; and a banquet on Saturday night followed by a speech by an outstanding Republican. A dance is scheduled after the banquet in the hotel ballroom.

Linda Sutherland, "Miss Young Republican of North Carolina" and a Wake Forest College coed, will be official hostess for the weekend event.

A wrap-up session and critique is slated to end the convention on Sunday morning.

Registration fee is $6.00 Those students who are interested in attending the convention have been asked to write directly to the Hotel Robert E. Lee in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, for room reservations.

Adrian King, junior at Wake Forest College, is chairman of the NCYR College Campus this year.

Modern Language Club Organizes; Abbott Heads Temporary Committee

An organizational meeting of the Modern Language Club was held Monday afternoon at Wilmington College in room L101.

At this meeting there was a formation of a Constitutional Committee and the establishment of a program Committee. Mr. Cameron E. Shaeron, a student at Wilmington College, presented the program for the day. He showed slides taken in foreign countries that he had visited.

Temporary chairman, John Abbott, explains, "The purpose of this club is to promote more interest in foreign countries and to present a clearer picture of the way of life in these countries, with specific reference to France, Spain, and Germany.

Any student is eligible for membership; however, it is preferable that the student be taking a modern language or have knowledge of one.

The club, whose advisors are Mrs. Helena Cheek, Mrs. Beatrice Payne, and Miss Ethel Murray, have plans for certain projects throughout this year; such as the publication of a periodical, broadcast over WILC and the sponsoring of a dance.

John Abbott, anticipating an active club, remarks, "The Modern Language Club will serve as a recreational, service, and social outlet for students, while retaining its educational aspects.

Archaeological Society Holds State Meeting

The Wilmington Archaeological Society was the host club for their state convention in Hoggard Hall October 14 and 15.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. James McMillan, president for the local and state groups. Local meetings are held the last Monday of each month at eight o'clock in Hoggard Hall for anyone interested in archaeology.

As the members are just interested amateurs, Stanley South advises them. Their actual experience includes the excavating of Indian burial mounds in Brunswick County.

Gay 90's Come To Life In SRO Stage Production

The Dramatics Department of Wilmington College will present a comedy, "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene", in three acts.

To add flavor to this already confused concoction comes Carol Grotchen, Ray Oxendine. Marietta Bowers, Martha Parker, and Sam Garner.

Gertrude Povis, played by Emily Coddington, is an elderly woman with an authoritative air and an exacting manner. There is "no nonsense" about her and this tends to make her a woman demandatory of respect. She may seem overdominate at times but deep down one can tell that there is truly a heart of gold.

On the other hand, we have Minerva Goody Povis, who is played by Rosemary 'Swisher. Entirely different from "Gat", she has been married and was at one time an actress that performed in traveling plays. Minerva, the profound extrovert of the family, is a very enthusiastic personality. She adds spirit and joy to what would seem to be a dull household otherwise.

To add romantic feeling, in this play, the author provides us with a younger (but not too young) cousin of the two Povis sisters and a divorced factory worker who is brass, loud, and boisterous.

With opening night approaching, "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene" has gone into its final rehearsals.

Editorials

Tense Moment

By Gene Marlowe

Whenever we observe a heroic act, similar feelings arise in ourselves. If this courage is real and pertains to problems of ourselves, it is more so. Last night it was such with the American people. President Kennedy made a speech which will earn him peerage with men whose biographies he once called "Profiles in Courage."

This morning there are few democrats, republicans, segregationists, or special interest groups. We have become Americans.

In close affinity with our founding fathers, once more we are aware that we are willing and ready to die for our country.

We seem to be slipping again into the long, dark night of war, but with the courage which nations wax great flames high in our midst.

* * *

Not Too Young!

Because we do not meet the required age limitations of twenty-one does not necessarily imply that we should be oblivious to the General Elections which will confront eligible voters next Saturday or impervious to our responsibilities and needs of stimulating voting activity.

More than any other segment of the American population, the educated should be and are expected to be concerned and informed about political proceedings. We read and think more than the average American; consequently, we should not be inert or unaware of those things happening around us.

Right now, there are parents, neighbors, and fellow employees who have not registered to vote in the November 6 primary and who do not plan to.

Realizing how few of our own local residents react to the General Elections and the percentage of those who do vote and who are inadequately informed of the candidates and their platforms, we should also realize our own personal obligations as college students to diminimize irresponsibility among our citizens.

We could solicit the votes of our citizens by a direct and personal approach or by an indirect method which would involve the distribution of printed material citing the issues at stake and the necessity of voting.

There are students in our college who speak profusely on political subjects and who are avid and ardent readers of political news. Why do they not try to instill some of their knowledge and ideas into the common voter?

* * *

Embarrassing Situation

Florida's cup is running over with Cuban refugees and she is swaying unsteadily under this infuence.

Why, since this Cuban rehabilitation program was a federal project, has she been so lax and ineffective in alleviating this over-abundance problem? And why does she sit back and idly observe a personal endeavor burdening one state whose advantageous location and environment have been taken advantage of?

This is not a healthy situation for anyone involved, especially the United States. We encourage Cubans to escape the invidious schemes and progaganda of a dictator with communistic theories to a more contented state. Do we consider our state one of more contentment?

The **New York Times** revealed among other unfortunate situations that there were some refugees working for less than 40c an hour. Are we not inviting and offering excellent material for communistic propaganda?

Our inactiveness over this problem is certainly not appeasing our already contentious and dissatisfied southern neighbors.

The educational aspect has been greatly affected by the terrific influx and in some cases an entire school has been compelled to revert to a double program. We are not helping the inhabitants of Florida either by the stiff competition of the overflowing of the jobless.

It is not only important but imperative that the federal government step in to completely relinquish this "Florida Perplexity" and to indulge in an effective relocation program to equalize this national responsibility.

* * *

Do Nothings, Do Something

The proverbial complainer of "There's nothing to do around this place" should simmer down for a while.

Friday night there is a dance in the Student Services Building unprecedented in its line up of entertainment for our college.

Next Friday and Saturday nights, Doug Swink will present his first play of the year. The members of the cast who have been constantly rehearsing for this production and the director merit more than a handful of viewers.

Determined by the initiative of students to compose and submit their literary writings is the publishing of quarterly periodicals by the Pen Pushers Club.

Have you considered contributing to what could prove to be a very worthwhile and advantageous project? Have you made plans amidst all of your boredom to attend the dance or the play?

No doubt there is someone right now slapping his cards on the table and indignantly assaulting the school for its social inertia.

Insights

By Randy Johnson

Upon hearing criticism of this erstwhile journal, I charge anyone who either has a complaint or a constructive suggestion to have the gumption to promulgate his sentiments. It does no good to sit back and say "It ain't no 'count and never will be!" I say if you are worth your salt you will at least offer an alternative.

The object of this paper is to create a life within the college environment that will provide a challenge to achieve consciousness and a responsibility. It is a tragedy if you do not care . . . care enough to search and investigate the possibilities within the frame of your existence.

Really, why are you here; what are you doing? Is your college education going to be merely job insurance? Strangely enough freedom is not a matter of chance Freedom implies a choice and an obligation, to yourself and to your fellows. Accept it if you have the courage.

Work Together

On Monday night, October 15, I suggested to the student council that it take the lead in engendering a desire for growth and improvement of Wilmington College. It is my firm conviction that both the student body and the faculty can take an active part in preparing this junior college for its course as a four year college. It will in fact require coordinated effort and concrete communication between faculty and students.

A good many of us can vote; we all have a right to express opinions. Our presence here can mean much more than punching the clock for 15 to 18 hours a week. Take a vital interest in the present state of Wilmington College and I think you will find that the future will perforce draw on that interest.

Support Library Needs

Before we can become a four year college we must have, among many other things, an adequate library. The faculty and administration are aware of this need; but are the students? I urge that we support the enlarging of the library.

If you need a certain book in any field, ask that it be acquired. Interest your professors in adding to the library material in the courses that they teach. It would be extremely unrealistic to ignore this need.

Use Voice in Government

On last Friday's "Today Show" on NBC Television there was a discussion of the function of Wayne State University in the city of Detroit. It was evident that there is a vital interchange between the students and faculty and the city government. I think that this could be one of the chief objectives of Wilmington, since it is a city college. Consider this objective; discuss our needs with the leaders of Wilmington; you have a voice; use it.

Claude Howell of the art department has gone to Raleigh to participate in the organizing of a large agency whose aim is to get North Carolina a little more "Kultur". A great number of individuals are attending: artists, representatives from the news media, teachers, and influential persons interested in the humanities. The colleges and universities must assume a great part of the responsibility for providing this cultural advance. Southeastern North Carolina is out of North Carolina's cultural mainstream, whether anyone wants to realize and admit it or not. The core of the area's culture should be this college. Is it? But it must be. If it is not now, it must act immediately and lag no longer.

There are concerts and lecture series in the Piedmont colleges; why cannot they be here also. The cultural spirit that these represent is essential to the college atmosphere. As one student speaking his feelings, I insist that the student government and the faculty consider this matter. It is an area where we are not hamstrung; no one truly interested in our education will deny us the indispensable exposure to the humanities.

Submission of Television

Newton Minnow, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, emphasized in the recent FCC hearings that the radio-TV industry has a definite duty to present edifying material if it is to justify its existence. That the public wants poor to mediocre television and radio is no reason for the leaders of the industry to relinquish their integrity by providing only the "entertainment" of which the advertisers approve.

Also there is no justification for letting a stulified public stay stulified. Any media that is a potential arbiter of taste has a grave responsibility to provide the best, or at least to try to do so. It is a fallacy to offer poor service under the banner of "democracy". I would suggest a flag with intellectual dishonesty and rationalization be raised. Democracy presupposes a reasonably educated and intelligent public. Help us educate ourselves!

These thoughts are offered to the staffs of Station WILC, WGNI, WMFD, and to whom it may concern.

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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Adviser	THOMAS LUPTON

With a few changes, the W. Griffin Evaluation Exam will follow.

Anyone caught cheating will be thrown ,nude, into Market Street fountain at high noon on graduation day.

Section A—short answer.

1. If one pencil cost 5 cents and three pencils cost 10 cents, when is Dean Crews' birthday? (Be brief)
2. Are you cheating? If so, can you swim?
3. Why are the yellow pages yellow? (Avoid lewd answers.)
4. Will the South rise again?
5. Why don't you quit?

Section B—Multiple Choice

1. What does the word "Academic" mean?
   a. widespread sickness and disease. b. the name of a beer. c. indecent. d. All of the above.
2. What is a quality point?
   a. an intersection in Wilmington. b. a successful foul shot. c. a seldom used term. d. get serious!
3. Do you wear Weejuns?
   a. yes. b. no. c. What's it to ya. d. never on Sunday.
4. What degree are you working toward?
   a. B.S. b. A.B. c. ABC d. yes.
5. Are you still with us?
   a Never mind.
6. Are you a member of the John Birch Society?
   a. yes. b. no. c. maybe. d. Fifth Amendment.
7. Is the Seahawk a worthwhile college newspaper?
   a. yes. b. yes. c. yes. d. yes.

Section C—Essay

Contrast, compare, expand and explode the following theory: "The capitulation of depreciation is met with gratification and appreciation at any station in the nation." (Be lengthy in your brevity.)

Total time required for entire test: _____Hrs.

When you have finished the test, mail it to Sigmund Freud, who has all the answers.

We deeply bereave the death of our fellow student, Eddie Stack, who died early Sunday morning as a result of an automobile accident. Our thoughts, sympathies, hopes, and prayers are extended to the parents and close friends of Eddie.

Four Hawk Returnees To Spark WC Cagemen

Sixteen hopefuls turned out for the opening of practice for the 1962-63 Wilmington College basketball team on Monday, October 15. Among the candidates vying for a starting berth were four lettermen from last year's squad who sparked the Seahawks to a sixth place finish in the National Junior College tournament last year.

The four returning Seahawks who led Wilmington College to an overall record of 22 and 6 are: Gene Bogash, center; Mike Hebron, guard; Harry Buzzell, forward; and Marshall Hamilton, who alternates between forward and center.

It was Bogash whose unprecedented play in scoring 522 points and snatching 344 rebounds in 26 games for a 20.1 scoring average and a 13.2 rebound average led to his selection to the first team All American after the national tournament.

The other lettermen returning this year saw action mainly as reserves on last year's highly talented squad. Mike Hebron in 16 games while accumulating 29 points. Marshall Hamilton, playing in 13 games, racked up 53 points and 70 rebounds. Harry Buzzell totalled 78 points in 20 games last season.

Coach Bill Brooks has rounded up some promisng Freshmen. Their added height and huskiness promise to bolster the Hawk attack this year.

The Seahawk mentor reports that he is very well pleased with this year's team. After testing each boy's capabilities he will start preparing in earnest for the squad's first of two scrimmage games with Pembroke College on November 6. Coach Brooks also expects to line up two games apiece with both Camp Lejeune and Campbell College.

The completion of the regular season's schedule has been hampered by Charlotte College's unexpected withdrawal from the Virginia - Carolina Conference. Only Louisburg, Chowan, and Wilmington Colleges remain to make up the conference.

Wray Ware Tommy Cole

Newcomers Add Strength To Teams, Cole, Ware, To Stand Out In Sports

Tommy Cole and Wray Ware are the featured Wilmington College basketball players in this edition of the Seahawk. Both boys are natives of Danville, Va., and participated actively in baseball as well as basketball before coming to Wilmington College.

Each spent three years on his varsity basketball team in high school and both played on the varsity spad in baseball for four years.

Lead In Playoffs

In addiiton to their high school athletic careers, both boys sparked the Danville team of the Virginia State Connie Mack League. Tommy and Wray led Danville to the runner up position in the Southeastern Regional playoffs of the Connie Mack League in 1961. The following year they returned to win the playoffs and to advance their team to fifth place in the National Connie Mack League World Series.

Tommy and Wray proved to be outstanding in the field of basketball as well. At the culmination of three fine years of play in high school, Tommy was voted to the All-District Basketball Team in the tough Western District of Virginia. Wray distinguished himself by receiving honorable mention in the balloting.

Shift to Guard

In bringing the boys to Wilmington College, Coach Bill Brooks has shifted them from their customary positions as forwards to those of guards. By doing this he believes that Tommy and Wray will best live up to their potential as outstanding backcourt men for the Seahawks. He states that they will be a great asset to the Wilmington College basketball team.

Tommy and Wray share a great deal of enthusiasm for the Seahawks and Wilmington College and they are planning to complete all four years of their education here.

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Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL

The members of the Wilmington College golf team are hard at work in preparation for their match against the faculty challengers. All of the boys are taking full advantage of the college's practice arrangements with Wilmington's Muncipal Golf Course.

Scott McKinnon reports that he and the other Seahawk golfers have been scouting the faculty golfers paying particular attention to the games of Thomas Lupton and Fred Toney. The faculty members are rapidly improving their substantial handicaps and are expected to issue their challenge soon.

* * *

Coach Bill Brooks greeted four returning lettermen from last year's Seahawk basketball team and a host of freshman hopefuls at the opening of basketball practice on October 15. Among the returnees is big Gene Bogash, back to improve his outsanding record of last year, posted while leading the Seahawks to a 22 and 6 record.

Harry Buzzell, Marshall Hamilton, and Mike Hebron round out the list of lettermen from last year's team. Coach Brooks plans to depend heavily on these talented sophomores to lead the Wilmington College cagers to another successful year.

* * *

A great deal of interest has been displayed by the students of Wilmington College in the formation of an Archery Club. A group of college archers headed by Bob Bowden and David Seigler have constructed targets on the baseball field in hopes of drumming up enough interest for the formation of such a club at Wilmington College. Anyone interested is asked to contact either of these boys for the latest information on the subject.

* * *

Wilmington College hunters are reporting continued success in their endeavors. The fine crop of doves has brought about many praising remarks from the hunters who have bagged their limits. The squirrel season is now open and a few hunters have reported their successes with the bushy-tailed critters.

Student Archers Work To Raise Active Interest In College Club

A group of students interested in organizing an Archery Club at Wilmington College met at the college on Tuesday, October 16.

With the formation of the Cape Fear Archers in Wilmington, interest in the ancient sport has quickened at Wilmington College and many of the students at the college have displayed an increasing amount of enthusiasm for their own Archery Club.

Bob Bowden and David Seigler, the ablest archers at Wilmington College, have succeeded in securing some hay bales for targets which they placed on the baseball field. All interested Wilmington College archers are invited to try their skill on the range. Informal gatherings will be held on the range at 9:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, in addition to the regular meetings to be held approximately every two weeks after the official organization of the club.

Wilmington College already boasts several avid amateur archers in addition to Bob and David. Berry Williams, Ken Mills, Randy Coble, Ted Graham, Johnny Allen, Hugh Paschal, and several other students have demonstrated some degree of proficiency with the bow and arrow.

Their aim is to get about ten more interested archers, to organize the club, and to compete against the Cape Fear Archers and several other clubs in the area. They also plan to make use of the land donated by the college for a field archery range as soon as the club is well organized.

Anyone interested in organizing an archery club at Wilmington College is requested to contact either Bob Bowden or David Seigler for the latest information on the club's progress.

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Seventy - two years ago October 28th, on Bedloe Island in the New York harbor, a giant gift from the French people to the American people was unveiled and dedicated. It was the Statue of Liberty, designed by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi.

It still stands to greet incoming ships with the following words, by Emma Lazarus, inscribed on its pedestal:

Not Like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride from land to land,
Here at our sea-washed sunset gate shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning and her name
Moth of Exile, from her beacon hand
Glows world-wide welcome, her mild eyes command
The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.
"Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomps," cries she
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses, yearning to be free.
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the nameless, tempestost, to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Shemake Shows Paintings In Hoggard Hall, Represents Evolution Of Technique, Style

The October show on the first floor of Hoggard Hall consists of the oils, woodcuts, and etchings of Ed Shewmake. Some fifty in number, they represent a chronological development in technique and subtlety. Throughout the whole show, however, he expresses a sort of contemporary humanism. In doing this he does not set man in the atomic age, or sermonize on his indirectedness; he portrays him as a constant idea of his humanity. The stylized figures offer a challenge for us to realize what we are: potentially a fulfillment of man. For example, in one group the female figure is painted without any of the acoutrements which constitute feminity and sometimes effiminacy. Rather the essential femaleness of women predominates.

The seacapes recreate the apex of visual perception of the lights of the shore. The land and water bathed in the light after it has been broken and diffused as if by a prism. In the Power Boat group light is again the subject; also sand an unusual panel effect is given through use of shadows.

In the oil, Nude is not so dramatic as it is an enlightening figure study. 'Tis possibly the most "sensual" of the oils in which line impresses the viewer most.

Ed Shewmake is presently on sabbatical leave from Salem College where he is the head of the art department. He has exhibited in a large number of shows, but this is the first time this many of his works have been shown together. The showing is a wonderful opportunity for comparing the periods of his work.

If you have not seen the showing or taken time to really "see the paintings, you have definitely missed several worthwhile experiences.

Summer Travel In Europe Offers Positions With Pay

Do you need a summer job? Would you like to spend a summer in Europe? Well, why don't you do both this summer through ASIC—the American Student Information Service.

This year the ASIS has 3000 summer jobs in Europe for American college students who wish to "earn, learn, and travel, all at the same time. Through ASIS you can be assured of a summer job and also of the opportunity to learn of the people and customers of ther countries. The ASIS is also offering grants and cash scholarships up to $175 which will be awarded to the first 1000 applicants.

Three Programs

The ASIS program includes three European Safaris, each with a standard price and a special price for students or teachers. Students may choose their job locations from one of the following: Germany, Israel, Finland, England, Switzerland, France, Norway, Spain, Luxembourg, or Holland.

The job requirements, such as linguistic ability, vary with the type of work, and students may choose jobs which best suit their abilities. A person does not necessarily have to work in order to take part in the ASIS program.

Include Tour, Job

Each European Safari includes a planned tour, a summer job, and ample free time for you to enjoy your holiday. Summer jobs may be obtained for a minimum of our weeks or for the entire three months. In some cases an extension of your work period or perhaps a permanent position may be arranged.

Safara number one has a student price of $150, and begins with orientation in Luxembourg, continuing with a four country tour. If you choose this safari, you are expected to make your own travel arrangements to and from Europe. However, you may participate in an ASIS student ship crossing costing $360 round-trip.

Jet Transportation

The student rate for safari number two is $599. This safari includes your transportation by a modern jet airliner to Paris and an extensive tour of the city. Places of interest include the world - famous Louvre and the Cathedral of Notre Dame. Students taking part in this safari or number three may extend their tour if they wish, as their return ticket is valid for one year after the date of their departure from New York.

Number three is priced for students at $799. This tour includes Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Venice, Rome, Florence, and other well-known European cities.

"To the first 1000 applicants who are registered students or teachers at accredited colleges, ASIS will award a $125 travel grant for participation in safari number three, a $75 travel grant for participation in safari number two, or a $25 travel grant for participation in safari number one."

Germany Popular

Of the countries chosen for summer jobs, Germany is the most popular because of the variety of jobs offered and the fact that wages and working conditions are slightly higher than in other countries. Some of the jobs available in Germany include: factory work, hospital work, resort - hotel work, farm work, and construction work.

In Israel, Finland, and England farm work is offered. Finns also hire American girls for child care. Switzerland and Luxembourg employ resort - hotel workers; while in France, good-to - fluent speaking ability of French is required for camp counseling. Young men may find jobs in Norway doing farm work or in Spain doing camp work. Positions in Holland include hotel work, farm work, lumber yard work, and cannery work.

Pay and requirement vary with each job. In some cases students receive free room and board. However, if it is not offered, the ASIS will make arrangements for the students. During the course of each safari students receive complete health and accident insurance coverage for 80 days and a student pass allowing you special discounts throughout Europe.

Pen Pushers Form Various Committees

The committees for the Pen Pushers Club have been named by Sondra Wilson, president.

The following were appointed: Sarah Burgess and Peggy Shelton, Hospitality Committee; Betty Lou Collins (chairman), Sam Garner, and Gene Marlowe, Publicity Committee.

Warter Winton, Sandra Schwartz, and Doug Neilson will work with Ritchie Watson who is vice - president of the club and chairman of the Program Committee.

Johnny Lindner, John Abbott, Freddy Newber, Louise Ambrosiano, Carol Fladd, Loretta Bancroft, and Randy Johnson and Beth Fineberg (co - editors of "With Pen In Hand"), compose the Editorial Committee.

Students are urged to submit their writings in the forms of themes, essays, poems, and short stories for publication immediately to either the co-editors, the president, or to Shannon Morton, advisor.

The next meeting of the Pen Pushers Club will be November 5, at the home of Sandra Schwartz.

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The Seahawk

Vol. 6, No. 4. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. November 9, 1962

Congress Hears Safety Proposal

Highway Patrolman, Ken Johnson, addressed the members of the student congress on a proposed safety project as "the result of an extremely tragic accident that has come upon one of the members of this college."

Johnson said that he felt his speech was late, since one life had already been lost; but the point was that we cannot afford to loose any more lives.

"The only thing we (the Highway Patrol) can do is punish you if you do wrong. We have no way to stop you.

Safety Program

"What we want is an educational program here at the college to keep all phases of safety before the students all the time."

"I would like to see a committee formed here to study the problem of safety at the college . . . study forms of action on the local and state level."

Johnson expressed his belief that a group of college students could do more than the Department of Motor Vehicles to bring about legislation to further safety.

Sets Precedent

"The publicity value if Wilmington College took this action would be nationwide," said Johnson, "not because this is a group of people, but because it is a group of young people."

Speaking on his proposed college safety club, Johnson suggested such possible projects as, "Have every vehicle at the college inspected, driver courses instituted, you can have Governor Sanford — any of a staff of lawyers from Chapel Hill come to talk to you on a point of law. You pay for these facilities; use them."

"You're not going to be popular if you adopt this sort of program, but you will be respected," said the Patrolman.

Pictured are new cheerleaders for the year '62-'63. (See story below)

SRO Swings Into Production For Play, "Prince of Parthia"

By SAM GARNER

The Wilmington College Theatre has received an invitation from the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities, Inc., to present "The Prince of Parthia" by Thomas Godfrey.

The performance will be given at the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, in the Virginia Dare Ballroom for the Society's Annual Meeting on Thursday, December 6, 1962.

Also, in the S.R.O. Theatre on the Wilmington College campus, the play will be presented on Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4, at 8:00 p.m. The tragedy was given in Chapel Hill last year and, on Saturday, April 14, the Carolina Dramatic Association presented honorary award for this presentation.

The cast for the play was announced on November 6, 1962, and is as follows: Arsaces—Robert Autry, Vardanes—Ray Oxendine, Gotarzes — Bert Gornto, Barzaphernes—Dale Stevens, Lysias—Wayne Robinson, Phraates—Sam Garner, Thermusa—Martha Parker, Evanthe—Pat Beasley, and Cleone—Beth Fineberg.

"The Prince of Parthia" originally a five-act play was freely adapted by Martha Parker and Tommy Landen in the fall of 1961, retaining the iambic pentameter verse.

Godfrey, it is recalled, wrote the play while residing in Wilmington. It is the first play written by an American to be performed in America by a professional company of actors. The play was produced on April 24, 1767, too late for Godfrey to see the production. He died August 3, 1763, and was buried in the cemetery of St. James Episcopal Church in Wilmington.

The play is directed by Doug W. Swink; stage manager for the production is Carl Sneeden, lighting will be executed by Louise Ambrosiano, and scenery Sandy Carr, costume mistress is construction is by the Stage Crafts Workshop.

The play evolves around characters that are as interesting as their names. Arsaces — Robert Autry, is described as being generous, brave, wise, and good where Vardanes — Ray Oxendine, is a haughty prince that eyes all in his way to the Empire as contempt of a stern manner.

Gotarzes — Bert Gornto, a quiet brother; Barzaphernes — Dale Stevens, a person of great loyalty; Lysias — Wayne Robinson, a person that is loyal only when it will benefit him personally; and Phraates — Sam Garner, devoted to the old order and to justice; make up the list of interesting male characters.

Thermusa—Martha Parker, is a Queen of mixed emotions and purposes; Evanthe—Pat Beasley, adds a gentle touch to a tragic ending; and Cleone—Beth Fineberg, is a person of great responsibility.

Local Lawyer Talks On Court Reform

Gil Burnett, Wilmington attorney, spoke to the Panmathian Society November 1 on the then upcoming North Carolina Court Reform Amendment.

Under the system, Burnett explained that the Recorder's Courts and Justice of the Peace Courts would be abolished and a District Court instituted in their place. A uniform system of court fees and costs would be established statewide.

Back Yard Courts

Speaking against Justice of the Peace Courts, the lawyer gave examples of their having been held in "back yards, front porches, over the meat counter of a butcher shop, and in a funeral parlor."

"In most criminal cases before the Justice of the Peace gets one red cent, he must find you guilty. Is that right? Is it not."

"Is it right for him to get paid only if you are found guilty?" Burnett asked the group. "If a man is on a salary, you're not going to worry too much about his decision not being just."

Burnett also mentioned the fact that men had awaited trial in jail for thirty to sixty days because they couldn't pay the bond premium and had then been found innocent.

Explains Redistricting

Under the reform bill, counties that only have court one day a week with an underpaid judge would presumably be grouped into a district with a regular judge on a decent salary. "In Brunswick County (a one day a week court) you have a judge who hasn't even finished high school. The justice you can expect to get from a court like that leaves a question mark."

"A stream rises no higher than its source," quoted the attorney, "By this I mean that justice can be no better than the men who run it."

Speaking on the effect of the bill upon himself and other lawyers, Burnett said, "This isn't just for the lawyers benefits—I'm going to be out of a job, I'm going to have to learn some new law."

Chess Club Rebukes Poor Care To Sets In Student Lounge

"I would like to remind the students that once you enter college you take on certain responsibilities, one of which is not tearing up chess sets," said Jack Mason at the Oct. 29 meeting of the student congress.

Mason, vice - president of the Chess Club, exhibited several chess pieces that had been broken in the three days that the sets had been available for use by any student of the college.

Calls Down Immaturity

"We thought that we had adult students," said Mason. "Evidently we don't."

The sets were being issued to the students by the radio station. An argument ensued as to who was responsible for keeping and distributing the sets.

Suggested Solution

Nat Bost, student body president, concluded the discussion by suggesting that the Chess Club take the sets out of the radio station . . . set up a schedule and have a member to be responsible for each hour in charge of the sets.

Plans were also made for taking initial action to acquire a place for playing chess and cards, other than the eating area.

Winter Quarter Registration Set

After fall exams, November 16, 19, 20, there will be a short break before registration for winter quarter, which begins on Tuesday, November 27, and extends through Wednesday.

Students should note which day and what time to register according to their alphabetical grouping The system will be different from last quarter only in that it will begin from the last of the alphabet and work back from A to Z.

Tuesday	8:30-12:00	S-Z
	1:30- 4:30	L-R
Wednesday	8:30-12:00	F-K
	1:30- 4:30	A-E

Tuesday night only, from 6:30 to 8:00, registration will be open for those wishing to take night classes.

CIRCLE K SPONSORS CAR WASH

Today is the last day of the Circle K car wash.

The cost is $1.00 and covers a wash job, drying, and vacuuming inside.

Hours for the wash are from 10:30 to 1:30.

Approximately fifteen boys, all members of the Circle K, have been engaging in the project since Wednesday.

On the first day of the car wash, at closing time, twelve cars had been serviced by the group.

Proceeds from the project will go toward the homecoming game.

Judy Matthews was selected by the members of the club as their sponsor for Homecoming Queen at last Tuesday's meeting.

In efforts to make the homecoming festivities a success, besides helping to finance the dance, the organization hopes to put three or four units in the parade.

Campus Briefs

Three new pieces of furniture have been added to the almost empty publications room in the Student Services Building.

The new additions are two tables and a filing cabinet. The tables will be used for layouts and as writing tables. The filing cabinet will serve to keep records, pictures, and other data.

Both the Fledgling and the Seahawk use the facilities of the publications room.

• • •

Loyd Hudson, associate professor of music, has ordered robes for the Wilmington College Chorus, of which he is director.

The new robes are the colors of the college; they are green with gold dickies. These will not replace the jackets that the chorus has been wearing, but will be worn at various special events.

• • •

Members of the Telephone Directory Committee are working under the co - chairmenship of Kay Wells and Nancy Lucas to have the directories out before the Thanksgiving break.

Concrete plans for the Sophomore Class project are expected to be mentioned at this coming Tuesday night's Student Council meeting. Karl Allen, president of the Sophomore Class, mentioned at the Oct. 29 council meeting that several initial ideas had been formulated and that suggestions would be welcome.

• • •

Mary Henderson will serve as head cheerleader and Ellen Tomz will act as assistant head this year.

Also chosen were (and returning for the second year) Nancy Bradshaw, Jane Wooten, and Francis Davis.

Betty Lou Collins, Memory Farrar, Louise Turner, Sara Avery, and Mary Macris, and alternates, Georgia Zezefellis and Jean Thorpe complete the squad.

Judging this tryout were faculty members, Frank Allen, Claude Howell, and Dorothy Marshall. Student judges were Nat Bost, Martha Jay Staton, Doug Carmichael, and Sondra Wilson.

Editorials

To Whom Authority

By Louise Ambrosiano

Recently four male students of Wilmington College were involved in theft.

Since dishonesty, however deplorable, is rather rampant in various forms and degrees in our society, this particular instance did not have propounding repercussions, to say the least.

There were, however, two specifically noteworthy reactions among the other students.

Some people discarded the entire incident with a shrug, regarding it as an undesirable but inescapable part of human nature. Others were quite alarmed and shocked, and the hue and cry of "honor system" arose from the multitude.

Both of these attitudes are wrong.

First of all, stealing is wrong, according to moral law and the dictates of society. Therefore, when it occurs it should not be condoned in any way, especially in the apathetic, condescending attitude of others.

Then, in regard to an honor system, it is just not feasible. It is a fallacy. It is for this reason that a true, unadulterated communistic state cannot exist, and if it is an impossibility in adults, how in all probability can it be proposed as a solution to dishonesty among the immature college students?

Proper authority (which is derived from God's authority) must be adequately, appropriately, and specifically designated; and it must be exercised solely by those to whom it is designated.

This honor system which is supposedly for the betterment of the student body will succeed only in pitting the students against each other with a consequent loss of self-respect. This is again a mirroring of communism.

The result will be comparable to totalitarianism.

* * *

Was The Cuban Crisis Necessary?

By Ritchie Watson

This editorial is directed toward the many who privately feel, though they do not say so, that the action that our governmen took in the Cuban crisis was morally wrong and unnecessary.

It cannot be denied that many students at Wilmington College must be considered in this category. In a crisis as severe as the Cuban crisis, there is no place for an uncertain or bewildered attitude. The reason for America's action must be clearly stated and explained. "Why do we have the right to blockade Cuba? They are just doing the same thing we have done for years." This is a question that occurs over and over again in any discussion of Cuba. It refers, of course, to the establishment of U.S. missile bases in England, Italy, Turkey, and other countries. The differences between our own bases and the Soviet bases in Cuba are clear and evident:

United States forces and arms were sent abroad for purely defensive purposes. With the destruction of the democartic states of Eastern Europe complete, with communist forces on the move in Greece and Iran, with the engulfing of China imminent, American action was needed to halt the encroachment of Soviet imperialistic forces. In contrast, the missile buildup in Cuba can only be termed offensive in nature. Already the Cubans have tried unsuccessfully to ferment unrest in a number of Latin American nations, notably Venezuela. Russian missiles in Cuba have only one purpose: to intimidate the United States and to prevent it from resisting communist aggression in South America by the threat of nuclear destruction.

U.S. missile bases were established with the mutual agreement of each nation involved under mutual security pacts. There was nothing clandestine in these agreements, and they were signed in the glare of world publicity. The Cuban missile bases, on the contrary, were constructed secretly without a mutual defense pact and without the knowledge of the Cuban people, of the Russian people, or of the world. In this action the U.S.S.R. has inadvertently confessed to the sinister aspects of its action.

Vague moralistic reasoning is also used to condemn our actions in Cuba. Is it right, the question goes, to push the world to the brink of nuclear holocaust over such a small issue as Cuba? Such a question merely confuses the issue by placing the destruction of humanity on the shoulders of the United States. In the final analysis, this responsibility rests with the Soviet Union; the United States has taken measures to defend its government and those of the other Latin nations. The first shot, you may be sure, will not be fired from an American gun without communist provocation. Is it right to risk world destruction? Let us counter this question with another question. Is self-defense morally wrong or out-of-date?

Those who say that we take a stand for nothing are wrong.

The issue at stake is bigger than Cuba or the blockade. It concerns the future of the world. In its recent action the United States has shown a rare display of courage and determination. Our government has reversed, at least for the time being, a series of humiliating defeats and meaningless compromises and concessions. It has shown it is ready to defend our form of government and our way of life. God grant that this detrmination continue to lead our nation in the life-and-death struggles to come.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

I WANT ACTION. I for one am tired of hearing how apathetic the student body is. I am weary of the insults hurled at all of us, when many are unwarranted. It is disgusting to listen to some people in the pub expound on the inadequacy of student leadership, in particular the **Seahawk**, and they themselves never do anything constructive.

On the other hand, it is somewhat tiring to hear replies to the charges from the staff. I can think of no tactful way to say this, so I shall be frank.

In a school or any organization, the members are only as dynamic as the leaders. Where there is no vision, there is stagnation. When the leaders close their minds to the possibilities of their "herd" and consider only the surface talents, there can be no great movement forward. I feel that it is imperative that we realize our own capabilities, and that they be realized. Then we can achieve a higher sense of value in more excellent things.

The academic standards set forth at Wilmington College are high and admirable; but the social interest, spirit of unity, and pride in our school is disastrously low. As we have bene charged to "get with it"; I challenge our leaders to stop minimizing the abilities of the student body; make us feel that we are part of this thing. So much depends on our leadership.

Out of necessity (self-defense), may I say that there is no personal feeling behind this letter. Quite the contrary, as a member of the student body I write out of deep concern of our plight.

I am confident that, if I am right, the people to whom this letter is primarily written will realize the issue and consider this viewpoint.

Peggy Shelton

Dear Editor,

Why is it that Wilmington College has no instant mass media of communication among the buildings? Word of mouth and a few partially ignored bulletin boards are all the college offers.

What would happen in the event of fire or a disaster drill? This would merely bring disbelief or panic without effective warnings and directions.

A called meeting is held with a low percentage of members. Lost articles, important or not, are forever in getting found, if found at all. Such things could be avoided with effective communications.

School spirit would be aided if students could find out what and where things were taking place.

Our college needs awareness, and I think a public address system would help immensely.

Sandra Schwarz

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday night, October 30, I attended a Democratic rally in Lumberton. It was typical of many political rallies; however, one essential facet was apparently missing. There were no substantial (valid issues). How similiar this is to the campaigns of the nominees for freshman class officers. There is an issue now, if not then. An issue of vital importance is the students' personal conduct in the cafeteria.

When I officially came to Wilmington College for the first autumn quarter, I believed that the condition was caused by the administration. The pub was overcrowded and congested which resulted in excessive noise, confusion, and constant disruptions. At that time the apparent solution was to have more tables and chairs in the rear of the pub.

Yes, let's take a look at the other side. By everyday actions the students are proving that they—themselves — cannot take care of the facilities already provided. The card tables are becoming dilapidated. The furniture is dirty and smeared with soft drinks that have been spilled and allowed to dry. Paper, dirty plates and glasses are discarded on the floor. And who is to blame? The students must bear the responsibility. If this is to continue I fear that the use of the cafeteria for student recreation will be discontinued altogether. This is not only my opinion; but also, I have been told, it is being considered by the administration and many of the faculty members.

How many hours does the average student waste in the pub when he could be legitimately studying? Is is imperative that the students of Wilmington College evaluate their study schedules and their personal conduct in the cafeteria.

John B. Abbott

THE DRIFT

By Carla Schiller

For those unheard voices who wish to express themselves in current events and feel that we are "cut off" from the rest of the world, the National Student Association is your answer. It would be beneficial for every student to look into this if he doesn't mind exerting himself a little.

Thank you's are in order to Ronnie Staton and Dino Summerlin for providing the entertainment at our recent Halloween Dance. It's too bad that we couldn't hear the Baldhead Island Singers for the unnecessary noise from the "gwoop up fwont". (This is college?) People should at least give standing room to the performers or have some supervision over their own conduct and show a little respect for others.

Speaking of insanity, have you noticed the prices in the school cafeteria? Ha! What a farce. But you have to give them credit for the quick and efficient service in the line.

Since basketball season is dribbling near, why don't we get a mascot? (Well, it was only a suggestion). Discussion over this was brought up last year in a Student Council meeting but nothing was ever done about it. I wonder why.

It is predicted that a NO-DOOZ boom will be on the in next few weeks.

THE SEAHAWK
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Insights

By Randy Johnson

Students Slack-off

We should all be ashamed that neither the student council nor the student body asserted themselves in the recent disciplinary action taken by the faculty Discipline Committee. The student council constitution provides for a student judiciary committee. I will not plead the Fifth Amendment; I did not know it. How many of us did? There was no evidence, whatsover, that anyone at all knew of the provision. Here is its text: Article IV; Section 6: "The Judicial Committee shall consist of a chairman appointed by the president of the Student Government and of the two representatives from each class. The Committee shall review all charges brought to the attention of the Chairman, and shall submit to the Student Council all charges that it deems valid."

Now, I by no means propose that anyone try to change what has been done. What we must do is make sure that we do not fail in the future. There are those who say that a faculty committee is going to do what it wishes, regardless of any Student Council Judiciary decision. Such an attitude is illogical. The Student Council is a legal body and the Consittution a legal document; therefore, the Judiciary Committee is legally empowered to act in disciplinary matters. If that power is denied, the whole constitution must be denied, and that is quite unlikely. No one can say we have been denied any rights. I say we have failed to accept the duty which accompanies a right. I propose that the Student Council take immediate steps to insure against further failures. There must be cooperation between student body and faculty so that each can do its job. The Student Judiciary can afford the individual protection which will likely go wanting without the Judiciary. If we do not defend our rights, no one else will.

"Incomparable Uncle Zeb"

Mr. Zebrowski Leaves After Years Of Service

By STAN WINBORNE

Uncle Zeb is leaving. He is past the age of retirement and will stop teaching after this quarter.

George Zebrowski has helped tremendously in making Wilmington College what it is now and what it will be. Dr. William M. Randall has said of him, "I can't praise him enough for what he has done."

He has helped in a broad sense by the constant improving of his department, but he has helped in a more personal sense by his relationship with the students.

His own humorous brand of teaching his favorite subject, Zebology, has made this College a saner place for students to learn.

Mr. Zebrowski was born in Warsaw Poland, and came to the United States at a very early age. He obtained his B. S. from Purdue in 1921 and his M. S. in 1823. He then went to Pennsylvania University to study for his P. H. D. When his dissertation was destroyed by fire, he left and went to teach at Villanova. He taught for a number of years at Villanova and then established a small independent laboratory making microscopic slides. Later he went to N.Y.U. and studied law, and upon completion of these studies he went to St. Louis to practice. In 1954 he was hired by "old Wilmington College" and was for a while the sole member of the biology department.

Uncle Zeb has established himself as an authority in the field of biology. He is listed in **American Men of Science** and has discovered ten different types of marine fungi.

He has also established himself as an authority on lovelife. This knowledge was gained by trial and error and has been passed along, in quantity, to many of his students.

Mr. Zebrowski says that in his life he has discovered that what one has to do and what one really likes to do are two different things.

"A dream is more real than everything that is real," he says, and to illustrate this he has submitted two poems he has written. The first was composed when he was young, and the latter was written in his later years.

I SPEAK TO YOU

I speak to you, undaunted youth,
Dreamers of love, the cosmic plan,
To hearts that keep their faith in man,
To pilgrims at the shrine of Truth —
Where Truth is chained to prison walls,
Who brave the hemlock and the gall —
I speak to you.
You have but one, this one hard choice,
To stoop unto the vulgar plain,
Or live your lives in loneliness.

TRUTH

I fain would ask of every sage
Who loud acclaims and honors Truth
Why Sorrow seeks the haunts of age,
And Joy but deigns to dwell with youth.
Away with Truth, her knowing frown;
I saviour not her cynic breed.
Has she not robbed me of my faith
With her materialistic creed?
That holy faith which mothers teach —
To wayward sons. So fair it gleams
A lovely star beyond my reach.
Away with Truth! I want my dreams.

WC Faculty Blasts Inadequate Library

In view of the fact that many comments have been made, both pro and con, concerning the library, the staff interviewed six faculty members for their opinions on this issue.

Richard G. Stone, Jr., Assistant Professor of Social Sciences:

"Because of the simple truism that there is so much material written on my particular subject, there should be more books available to our department. At the present time, fifteen of my own personal books are being used by my students. Furthermore, I have a better collection of books on my subject than the library does. This isn't right; I don't get 250,000 dollars a year from the tax payers. Because of this inadequacy, I am having to resort to paperback books. We should have a minimum of 50,000 volumes in our library if we plan to become a four year institution. If we don't have money, we should get it, even if it means raising tuition."

Fred Vallianos, Assistant Professor of Psychology:

"Education has gotten outside of the classroom, and students have become involved in self-initiated study. This, in itself, calls for an adequately furnished library. I will say that the library is inadequate because of apparent apathy on the part of both students and faculty. The library in essence becomes nonexistant if students do not use it. I know of at least one department that has not used all of its allocations from last year. It is beyond me how any department can avoid using it."

Julia Evans Everette, Assistant Professor of English:

"I think there is a lack of closeness between the various departments and the library. The English Department was closely allied with the library only for a few days during Library Orientation."

Thomas C. McCall, Associate Professor of English:

"I think the collection we have is very good, and the money spent has been spent wisely. Our biggest problem is that we need more volumes and that we need more money. Any outside financial aid to the library must be completely unrestricted. The library staff and faculty who know the needs must decide what volumes will be bought. We are waiting for the time when we can have a browsing room as well as a reading and studying room and conference rooms. Since we don't have them now, we must make the best of what we've got. Those who knew the old library ought to consider the present one a living dream."

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Freeman, Head Librarian:

"We have more magazines than we need, and the reference section is the heart of any library."

Larry Ingle, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences:

"The library is tragically inadequate. We just don't have enough books—good books—to read. We have too many periodicals and should take the New York Times Newspaper daily instead of the one we secure on Sundays. I require my students to read two books each quarter. This is approximately 160 books and we don't have this many good books. As far as I am concerned, the historical novels are useless except for recreational purposes. We have an abundance of these books. There are no provisions to buy current books and best sellers. The problem is two-fold. The first is the lack of money, and the second is the inertia of the faculty in concerning themselves with this problem. The result of all this is that the students are not asking any questions and they are not seeking any answers.

Howell Emphasizes To Pen Pushers Club Desperate Need For Aesthetic Development

By Sondra Wilson

Enthusiasm, a seemingly dead subject and nonexistent reaction, was certainly evident at the Pen Pusher's meeting Monday night as this group and guest speaker, Claude Howell, discussed possibilities of aesthetic development at Wilmington College.

What, precisely, is the college doing to promote aesthetic development and cultural interest was the proposed question upon which the group deliberated for over two and one-half hours.

Garrulity was not in vain; definite action resulted.

In order not to obliterate the primary purpose of the Pen Pushers Club (that of stimulating creating writing), a number of volunteers from this organization proposed to form a separate committee to initiate cultural programs such as concerts, lectures, campus periodicals, and art exhibitions.

This particular committee will appeal to the student council and various departments and clubs for their wholehearted support in this effort. The general consensus of opinion was that this form of awakening could take place on campus if students were willing to show interest and effort in its gradual formation.

There was agreement that the first obstacle to overcome was to get rid of any misconstrued ideas that a project of this kind was to benefit limited groups such as the Pen Pushers or the Panmathians.

Feeling was that every group, clique, following, or student at the college was ready and a bit impatient for more activity around the campus and more of a college atmosphere.

Howell, in citing several opportunities that student were apathetically ignoring, asked, "Are you taking advantage of the free tickets given to you to hear the chamber music presented at Thalian Hall which merits full audiences in New York City?" "Are you taking advantage of Mr. Swink's plays, Mr. Hudson's concerts, or my art exhibits?"

He mentioned that Wilmington College was experiencing growing pains and that it would take ideas and persons to make these ideas realities before a campus similar to other universities could begin to develop.

The Pen Pushers seemed certain that the participants of the Aesthetic Committee would not go unrecognized principally because of the many men and women in the community who would be willing and "able" to help a group of enthusiasts achieve its end.

There was an overwhelming response to Mr. Howell's subject. Only time can tell how successful and penetrating its effects will be.

Marine

Superb
Charcoal Steaks
— From Our Broiler

•

Seafood
Of All Kinds

•

A Variety of Delicious Food Cooked the Way Everyone Will Enjoy!

Wrightsville Sound

RECOMMENDED BY Duncan Hines
ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING

Coke puts sparkle in your party!

DRINK Coca-Cola

Editorials

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Then, in regard to an honor system, it is just not feasible. It is a fallacy. It is for this reason that a true, unadulterated communistic state cannot exist, and if it is an impossibility in adults, how in all probability can it be proposed as a solution to dishonesty among the immature college students?

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RANDY JOHNSON
Typists
MARY VOGLES, NANCY WEST
MARIE LASSITER
Reporters
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LOUISE AMBROSIANO
BETTY LOU COLLINS
SANDRA SCHWARZ
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MARY HENDERSON
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JO ANN LEGUIN
SARAH BURGESS
STAN WINBORNE
Adviser
THOMAS LUPTON

Insights

By Randy Johnson

Students Slack-off

We should all be ashamed that neither the student council nor the student body asserted themselves in the recent disciplinary action taken by the faculty Discipline Committee. The student council constitution provides for a student judiciary committee. I will not plead the Fifth Amendment; I did not know it. How many of us did? There was no evidence, whatsover, that anyone at all knew of the provision. Here is its text: Article IV; Section 6: "The Judicial Committee shall consist of a chairman appointed by the president of the Student Government and of the two representatives from each class. The Committee shall review all charges brought to the attention of the Chairman, and shall submit to the Student Council all charges that it deems valid."

Now, I by no means propose that anyone try to change what has been done. What we must do is make sure that we do not fail in the future. There are those who say that a faculty committee is going to do what it wishes, regardless of any Student Council Judiciary decision. Such an attitude is illogical. The Student Council is a legal body and the Consittution a legal document; therefore, the Judiciary Committee is legally empowered to act in disciplinary matters. If that power is denied, the whole constitution must be denied, and that is quite unlikely. No one can say we have been denied any rights. I say we have failed to accept the duty which accompanies a right. I propose that the Student Council take immediate steps to insure against further failures. There must be cooperation between student body and faculty so that each can do its job. The Student Judiciary can afford the individual protection which will likely go wanting without the Judiciary. If we do not defend our rights, no one else will.

"Incomparable Uncle Zeb"

Mr. Zebrowski Leaves After Years Of Service

By STAN WINBORNE

Uncle Zeb is leaving. He is past the age of retirement and will stop teaching after this quarter.

George Zebrowski has helped tremendously in making Wilmington College what it is now and what it will be. Dr. William M. Randall has said of him, "I can't praise him enough for what he has done."

He has helped in a broad sense by the constant improving of his department, but he has helped in a more personal sense by his relationship with the students.

His own humorous brand of teaching his favorite subject, Zebology, has made this College a saner place for students to learn.

Mr. Zebrowski was born in Warsaw Poland, and came to the United States at a very early age. He obtained his B. S. from Purdue in 1921 and his M. S. in 1823. He then went to Pennsylvania University to study for his P. H. D. When his dissertation was destroyed by fire, he left and went to teach at Villanova. He taught for a number of years at Villanova and then established a small independent laboratory making microscopic slides. Later he went to N.Y.U. and studied law, and upon completion of these studies he went to St. Louis to practice. In 1954 he was hired by "old Wilmington College" and was for a while the sole member of the biology department.

Uncle Zeb has established himself as an authority in the field of biology. He is listed in **American Men of Science** and has discovered ten different types of marine fungi.

He has also established himself as an authority on lovelife. This knowledge was gained by trial and error and has been passed along, in quantity, to many of his students.

Mr. Zebrowski says that in his life he has discovered that what one has to do and what one really likes to do are two different things.

"A dream is more real than everything that is real," he says, and to illustrate this he has submitted two poems he has written. The first was composed when he was young, and the latter was written in his later years.

I SPEAK TO YOU

I speak to you, undaunted youth,
Dreamers of love, the cosmic plan,
To hearts that keep their faith in man,
To pilgrims at the shrine of Truth —
Where Truth is chained to prison walls,
Who brave the hemlock and the gall —
I speak to you.
You have but one, this one hard choice,
To stoop unto the vulgar plain,
Or live your lives in loneliness.

TRUTH

I fain would ask of every sage
Who loud acclaims and honors Truth
Why Sorrow seeks the haunts of age,
And Joy but deigns to dwell with youth.
Away with Truth, her knowing frown;
I saviour not her cynic breed.
Has she not robbed me of my faith
With her materialistic creed?
That holy faith which mothers teach —
To wayward sons. So fair it gleams
A lovely star beyond my reach.
Away with Truth! I want my dreams.

WC Faculty Blasts Inadequate Library

In view of the fact that many comments have been made, both pro and con, concerning the library, the staff interviewed six faculty members for their opinions on this issue.

Richard G. Stone, Jr., Assistant Professor of Social Sciences:

"Because of the simple truism that there is so much material written on my particular subject, there should be more books available to our department. At the present time, fifteen of my own personal books are being used by my students. Furthermore, I have a better collection of books on my subject than the library does. This isn't right; I don't get 250,000 dollars a year from the tax payers. Because of this inadequacy, I am having to resort to paperback books. We should have a minimum of 50,000 volumes in our library if we plan to become a four year institution. If we don't have money, we should get it, even if it means raising tuition."

Fred Vallianos, Assistant Professor of Psychology:

"Education has gotten outside of the classroom, and students have become involved in self-initiated study. This, in itself, calls for an adequately furnished library. I will say that the library is inadequate because of apparent apathy on the part of both students and faculty. The library in essence becomes nonexistant if students do not use it. I know of at least one department that has not used all of its allocations from last year. It is beyond me how any department can avoid using it."

Julia Evans Everette, Assistant Professor of English:

"I think there is a lack of closeness between the various departments and the library. The English Department was closely allied with the library only for a few days during Library Orientation."

Thomas C. McCall, Associate Professor of English:

"I think the collection we have is very good, and the money spent has been spent wisely. Our biggest problem is that we need more volumes and that we need more money. Any outside financial aid to the library must be completely unrestricted. The library staff and faculty who know the needs must decide what volumes will be bought. We are waiting for the time when we can have a browsing room as well as a reading and studying room and conference rooms. Since we don't have them now, we must make the best of what we've got. Those who knew the old library ought to consider the present one a living dream."

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Freeman, Head Librarian:

"We have more magazines than we need, and the reference section is the heart of any library."

Larry Ingle, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences:

"The library is tragically inadequate. We just don't have enough books—good books—to read. We have too many periodicals and should take the New York Times Newspaper daily instead of the one we secure on Sundays. I require my students to read two books each quarter. This is approximately 160 books and we don't have this many good books. As far as I am concerned, the historical novels are useless except for recreational purposes. We have an abundance of these books. There are no provisions to buy current books and best sellers. The problem is two-fold. The first is the lack of money, and the second is the inertia of the faculty in concerning themselves with this problem. The result of all this is that the students are not asking any questions and they are not seeking any answers.

Howell Emphasizes To Pen Pushers Club Desperate Need For Aesthetic Development

By Sondra Wilson

Enthusiasm, a seemingly dead subject and nonexistent reaction, was certainly evident at the Pen Pusher's meeting Monday night as this group and guest speaker, Claude Howell, discussed possibilities of aesthetic development at Wilmington College.

What, precisely, is the college doing to promote aesthetic development and cultural interest was the proposed question upon which the group deliberated for over two and one-half hours.

Garrulity was not in vain; definite action resulted.

In order not to obliterate the primary purpose of the Pen Pushers Club (that of stimulating creating writing), a number of volunteers from this organization proposed to form a separate committee to initiate cultural programs such as concerts, lectures, campus periodicals, and art exhibitions.

This particular committee will appeal to the student council and various departments and clubs for their wholehearted support in this effort. The general consensus of opinion was that this form of awakening could take place on campus if students were willing to show interest and effort in its gradual formation.

There was agreement that the first obstacle to overcome was to get rid of any misconstrued ideas that a project of this kind was to benefit limited groups such as the Pen Pushers or the Panmathians.

Feeling was that every group, clique, following, or student at the college was ready and a bit impatient for more activity around the campus and more of a college atmosphere.

Howell, in citing several opportunities that student were apathetically ignoring, asked, "Are you taking advantage of the free tickets given to you to hear the chamber music presented at Thalian Hall which merits full audiences in New York City?" "Are you taking advantage of Mr. Swink's plays, Mr. Hudson's concerts, or my art exhibits?"

He mentioned that Wilmington College was experiencing growing pains and that it would take ideas and persons to make these ideas realities before a campus similar to other universities could begin to develop.

The Pen Pushers seemed certain that the participants of the Aesthetic Committee would not go unrecognized principally because of the many men and women in the community who would be willing and "able" to help a group of enthusiasts achieve its end.

There was an overwhelming response to Mr. Howell's subject. Only time can tell how successful and penetrating its effects will be.

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Nervousness Reigns As Exams Close In

In the Library—the Industrious!

Kay Wells, Jack Lane, Mike Nunnery, Will Gemmell, Lawrence Keith, and Judy Driggers "dig in" before exams.

Pub, Library Receive Conflicting Reactions

Your intentions were good ones. Last week-end was reserved especially for exam preparation but somehow the purpose was obliterated by more enticing and less tedious endeavors.

As exams draw closer, more and more students begin to realize that they are not prepared to meet their fate. Some are giving up, some are getting shakes, and a few are going in headlong, and confident.

In the library, silence reigns and hair is being pulled out, in quantity.

Consider the following "Instead of and Try" column.

Instead of flopping into the pub every class break, try the library for an hour of concentrated study. Instead of screaming #/Z&**/**, I've got five exams in one day, try flunking in one grand conflagration. Instead of somber meditation over a chess move for two hours, try serious contemplation over the impending disaster of your test two hours hence. Instead of getting a cross-sectional view of the Fall T.V. programs in one week, try getting an outline of at least one course that you are taking. Instead of displaying nonchalance, apathy, impassiveness, and indolence; try looking up these words in the dictionary. Instead of regarding exams as a "necessary evil", try remembering you might have learned something this quarter if you had tried. Instead of beer at the Spot, try No-Doz, Dexadrine, coffee, etc. if you must "cram". Instead of sitting there saying AW-W-W, I can't do it; try trying!

PANIC! IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

In the Pub—the Optimistic!

Playing cards in pub are Margie Smith, Thomas Fields, Kay Sanderson, Sarah Eakins, in preference to studying.

Waterfowl Outlook Shows Few Ducks

Due to the drought on northern Canada this past summer, the predictions for the national outlook on the coming waterfowl season point toward a bad year. This drought, which has badly damaged the summer breeding grounds, is why waterfowl regulations include some of the most restrictive seasonal and bag limits of recent years.

Even with this drab national outlook, the local situation looks bright. In recent aerial surveys a large number of blacks and greenheads have shown up on the area. Also, several people have reported a large buildup in the size of a raft of geese in the Cape Fear River near Big Island.

The season opens Saturday at noon and many WC students will be looking forward to a big opening day shoot.

It won't be long before the second half of the split season on dove opens. Many Wilmington College hunters are eagerly awaiting the chance to add to their totals of the first half of the season. From present indications, it looks as though the birds will be accommodating—if the hunter is good enough.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Hour	Fri., Nov. 16
8:30-10:30	— 8:30 Classes
11:00- 1:00	—11:30 Classes
2:00- 4:00	— 2:30 Classes
6:00-8:00 p.m.	— 5:30 Classes

Mon., Nov. 19	Tues., Nov. 20
9:30 Classes	— 10:30 Classes
12:30 Classes	— 1:30 Classes
3:30 Classes	— 4:30 Classes
6:45 Classes	

Wilmington College hunters are out en masse this season.

Carolina Deer Seem Plentiful

Season reports show that deer populations have exploded to an all-time high with 13¾ million of America's number one game animal elusively filling this autumn's deer coverts.

"The statewide situation looks encouraging with the continued high populations in the eastern swamplands and in the Piedmont area around Uwharrie Wildlife Management Area and Camp Butner," says F. B. Barick, chief of the N. C. Game Division. Last year's kill has not hurt the population in any part of the range, according to information at hand. Overwintering populations have been at or near peak levels and in some very local spots they have been a little too high.

The basic season, for antlered bucks only, has been open since October 15. Area hunters have over seven weeks remaining to down their prey with the season ending on New Year's Day. With two days added, the archery pre-season provides an extra Friday and Saturday, increasing the total to 20 days for the bow enthusiasts.

A Seahawk hunter has already hit the jackpot. Sophomore hunting enthusiast, Steve Culbreth, brought home a ten-point trophy while hunting with the Island Creek Hunting Club. Steve has been very enthused with this season's prospects. "This is going to be a good season," he said, "the weather has been ideal and I have already seen several deer."

Finally, with the opening of the popular duck season Saturday, many more of our Seahawk hunters will be taking to the swamps.

Charlotte Club Pulls Out

Charlotte College, one of four members of the Virginia-Carolina Athletic Conference in the past, will not compete in conference basketball competition this coming season.

In an unexpected letter from Irving J. Edelman, basketball mentor at Charlotte College, Coach Bill Brooks was informed that the decision had been made after much serious consideration.

Sites Problems

Among the reasons cited for the withdrawal were the impending addition of a junior year and the corresponding need for developing contacts with schools upon which their athletic relations would have to depend, and the vast distance and inordinate travel problems which have kept Charlotte College from being any more than a distant member of the conference.

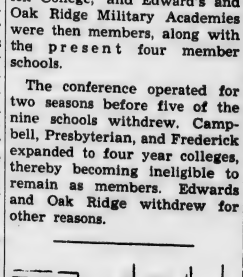
This decision will have an important effect on the small four school conference. Charlotte's withdrawal will leave only Chowan, Louisburg, and Wilmington to compete for conference titles. This is the minimum number of members that an organized league should have for effective competition. The future does not look bright for the conference; on the contrary, a dark shadow looms over it.

WC Leave Soon

Wilmington College hopes to become a four year institution in the very near future, itself. This, of course, will eliminate them from the competition and leave only Chowan and Louisburg as conference members.

Conference competition has been primarily in the sports of basketball and baseball. The league has operated under its present name since 1958 when it was comprised of nine schools. Campbell, Presbyterian, Frederick College, and Edward's and Oak Ridge Military Academies were then members, along with the present four member schools.

The conference operated for two seasons before five of the nine schools withdrew. Campbell, Presbyterian, and Frederick expanded to four year colleges, thereby becoming ineligible to remain as members. Edwards and Oak Ridge withdrew for other reasons.



"I'm tired of your having to work every night, Clarence."

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Proposed Archery Club Readies For Chartering

Wilmington College's proposed new Archery Club is fast becoming a reality. The students interested in forming the club held their second meeting in room L - 214 Tuesday, October 30.

In anticipation of an enthusiastic response from the students and faculty of Wilmington College, the club elected a slate of officers at the meeting.

Bowden President

Bob Bowden, perhaps the most enthusiastic archer at Wilmington College, was elected president. Berry Williams was named the club's vice - president, with Randy Coble elected to the secretary-treasurer post. The important position of range captain, the officer in charge of range safety and discipline, will be filled by Ted Graham.

At their next meeting the officers of the club plan to adopt the constitution with amendments appropriate for a college club. The plans will then be submitted to the Wilmington College Student Council for its recommendations and official approval.

Bob reports that the first order of business for the newly organized club will be the expansion and improvement of the existing target range on the college baseball field. The club plans to set up additional targets and provide them with the appropriate target faces for the caliber of archers to be found at Wilmington College.

Plans For Range

Already anticipating the demand for something more challenging than target archery, Bob states plans are under way for the establishment of an official field archery range behind the field house. A range consisting of 14 targets ranging in distance from 10 to 80 yards has been proposed. The proposed targets will range in difficulty from the small bird targets at 10 yards to the much larger bear targets at 80 yards. A total area of 10 acres will be necessary for the construction of the field range.

Also high on the club's agenda will be the formation of a crack six man team to represent the club in matches against other clubs in the area such as Wilmington's Cape Fear Archers. Several students have expressed their desire to hunt with bows and arrows and the club also expects to cater to their wishes after its organization.

Bob Bowden and Randy Coble count up their score on the target archery range.

PATRONIZE THE SPECIAL CLASSIFIED COLUMN TO BE FEATURED IN FUTURE ISSUES OF THE SEAHAWK

Freshmen Add Depth To Seahawk Cagers

Continuing with its thumbnail sketches of the Wilmington College basketball players, this edition of the Seahawk features Larry Porter and Parris Croom. Larry and Parris are two more of the many fine freshman cagemen who will enhance the Hawk attack this season.

Both boys bring with them to Wilmington College outstanding records as high school basketball players. Each lettered in the sport every year of his high school career.

Larry, a 6-1 18-year-old native of Kelly, comes to Wilmington College from Atkinson High School where he was a mainstay on the school's basketball squad for four years. His outstanding play and his 21 points per game scoring average further bear out his capabilities as an excellent Seahawk prospect. In his senior year at Atkinson High School Larry sparked his team to the championship of the Pender County Basketball Tournament.

Parris is a 6-2, 185-pound native of Wilmington. He comes to the Seahawks by way of Beaufort, where he played for two years. Parris' basketball career began in Wilmington where he played for Chestnut Street Junior High School. After spending a year at New Hanover High School, Parris moved to Beaufort and the team that set the North Carolina state record for most consecutive games won at 91. This mark is topped only by the Ohio high school team that Jerry Lucas, the All-American from Ohio State University, led to the national record.

Larry and Parris share the high enthusiasm and morale of all the members of the Seahawk basketball team. These characteristics are also displayed toward the college itself, which both boys say they enjoy attending a great deal. They also plan to complete their college educations here if the college expands to a four year institution.

Coach Brooks states that their addition to the Seahawk squad will greatly enhance the team's potentiality and depth. He expects both Larry and Parris to develop into fine college cagemen as they continue their education at Wilmington College.

Coach Brooks has released the 1962-63 Wilmington College basketball schedule. The Seahawks will journey to Chapel Hill on December 1 for their opening game of the season against the Universtiy of North Carolina freshman squad. The Seahawk mentor states he has scheduled games with the freshman teams of The Citadel, Duke, East Carolina College, and North Carolina State College as well as the Tarheel Frosh.

Wilmington College's basketball team will be facing one of its most challenging schedules in this season's campaign. In addition to the tough games scheduled with the major four year institutions in the state the Seahawks can expect strong competition from the greatly improved teams to be fielded by the other members of the Virginia - Carolina Conference. The junior college loop promises to be the strongest yet despite the withdrawal of Charlotte College.

Larry Porter and Parris Croom are two freshmen adding depth to the Seahawk basketball team.

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Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL

Basketball season is just around the corner and the Seahawks are in their fourth week of pre-season practice. The team is currently practicing in the Tileston Junior High School gymnasium because the New Hanover High School Wildcats are using Brogden Hall for their practice sessions. One look at a practice session revealed the excellence and confidence of Coach Bill Brooks' charges.

The schedule for this season shows that the Seahawks will be playing a wide variety of opponents. The Seahawk mentor expects stiff competition from the other two remaining teams in the Virginia-Carolina Conference. Both Louisburg and Chowan are reporting vastly improved teams over their last year's efforts and promise to give the Seahawks a real battle for the conference crown.

It looks like another exciting season is in store for the Seahawk fans. The boys on the team are anixously awaiting the opening whistle and latest reports reveal that they will undoubtedly live up to pre-season expectations.

Let's all make plans to attend every one of the Seahawk games this season. All home games will be played in Brogden Hall, next to New Hanover High School on Market Street.

* * *

Frank Allen, coach of the Wilmington College golf team, announced that several members of the Seahawk golf team are participating in the Municipal Golf Course's annual club championship. The Wilmington College golf team boasts the club's defending champion in the person of Ricky Berman. Ricky is defending his title against some of the best golfers in the Wilmington area including Jack Harrell, who is also a member of the Seahawk golf team. The fact that both boys are playing in the championship flight gives evidence of the caliber of golf played at Wilmington College.

* * *

Wilmington College hunters are eagerly awaiting the reopening of dove season. Their earlier successes served only to whet their appetites for more chances at these elusive birds. Meanwhile they are keeping their trigger fingers active by taking pot shots at the squirrels that are now in season. They are also looking forward to the fine crop of water fowl predicted for this week end.

* * *

Wilmington College archers are awaiting official recognition of the proposed archery club. They plan to present a constitution and a set of bylaws to the Student Council as soon as possible. An invitation to all Wilmington College students — that includes girls also — is being extended by the club. Bob Bowden, president of the club, announced several ambitious projects which the club members will embark upon this year. He says that the enthusiastic reception of the proposed club has been gratifying and that with continued support from the students and faculty of Wilmingon College the Archery Club will live up to its potential as one of the college's most active clubs.

Hawk Cage Schedule Announced for Season

December		
1	U.N.C. (Fr.)	Chapel Hill
11	Duke (Fr.)	Durham
14	Citadel (Fr.)	Home
17	Louisburg	Louisburg
January		
5	U.S.C. (Fr.)	Home
8	E.C.C. (Fr.)	Home
12	A.C.C. (Fr.)	Wilson
14	U.S.C. (Fr.)	Away
18	Chowan	Home
19	N. C. State (Fr.)	Raleigh
23	E.C.C. (Fr.)	Greenville
25	A.C.C. (Fr.)	Home
30	Louisburg	Home
February		
2	Citadel (Fr.)	Charleston
5	N.C. State (Fr.)	Home
9	College All-Stars	Home
12	Chowan	Murfreesboro
16	U.N.C. (Fr.)	Home

(Fr.)—Freshman team.
All home games will be played at Brogden Hall.

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Brown-baggers

Andy Gemmel, Erin Neblett, Nick Giovinetti, and Harry Patterson, eating bag lunches together in Pub, exemplify concern of students over cafeteria.

WC's Cafeteria Receives Criticism on Food; Service

By SANDRA SCHWARZ

Editorial Note: Many students are not aware that the college does get a certain percentage of income from proceeds of the cafeteria and that the money goes into the student activities fund.

Do we have a good, average, or bad cafeteria? What is a good cafeteria? Students and faculty now speak out on prices, service, space et certera.

"I feel that it is a wonderful, inexpensive cafeteria, although I lie constantly!" Carl Sneeden blatantly announced.

Jewel Royal commented, "I think our cafeteria is rather small and quite expensive. I know quite a few students who either bring their lunches or go somewhere else."

Carla Otts thought "the prices for a balanced meal are high, but the prices for hotdogs, hamburgers, etc., are reasonable. The service is not very good because it is too slow."

Good Food, High Prices

"I think that the cafeteria serves excellent food, except the prices are a little too high for my budget," added Jenny Merritt.

The proprietor, Frank Collier defended his prices by saying, "The cafeteria tries to be reasonable. The sandwiches are five cents less than the average. Compared to other places the students save 20 per cent to 30 percent on drinks and food."

Jessibeth Brady raged, "The food is not as good as it could be, and the prices are outrageous. The services could be faster, too."

Service Slow

Barbara Hixon agrees, "We need faster service."

Billy Huggins thinks "the cafeteria is run very well except for the service. It should be faster."

"Service could be better organized, and perhaps an expansion of facilities would help," emphasized Thomas Gay, faculty member.

Memory Farrar, Stevie Hines, and Jack Mason agreed that the space needed enlarging. Memory pointed out that, "The food is very good and well prepared, but there is a lack of eating space at certain times during the day."

Hines interjected the thought, "It is very nice for the students to have a place such as this to eat at school instead of leaving campus at lunch. There should be more room for eating provided." While Mason emphasized, "The cafeteria should be separate from bridge and chess area. We need a new room, tables and chairs."

Variety of Food

Larry Ingle of the faculty had no comment other than "there aren't enough salads."

"The cafeteria is adequate for my needs," was Miss Ethel Murray's, faculty member, defending comment. "When I wish a light lunch or snack, I can get the right food for it. When I wish a full dinner with vegetables, meats, dessert, and drinks, these things are there for me to choose."

Still, people like Joyce Bennett say, "I think the prices are too high, and the food could be better. Also the service is awfully slow."

Complaint of Conduct

"All in all, the pub seems to be getting out of hand. A convenient place for the students such as this should be taken care of much better than it is. The students that use this facility at times make me think of Kiddies' Day at the park.

"Stop in sometime and look around at the careless way our 'new generation' treats everything. (E.g. cigarettes and trash on the floor, tables and chairs dragged and slammed around.) On occasion you can even find someone sleeping on the shelf provided for books.

"Yes sir, it sure looks like Kiddies' Day to me," strongly reprimanded Walter Wintin.

First College Play Sets Precedent In Quality

By Beth Fineberg

"Farewell, Farewell, Eugene" was a wise choice to initiate the season for the Wilmington College Theatre. The quality of performance on November 2 gave an example to be followed throughout this college year.

The delightful mood of the play was maintained by cast, scenery, and the music which irritated the prim Gertrude Povis.

The music, for the most part, followed that indicated by the script. It was too bad, however, that the tunes weren't manipulated to sound as if they came from an apartment above the Povises'. Mrs. Reardon (Carol Grotgen) did manage to sound as if she might be hollering from upstairs.

The small stage and cozy effectiveness of the scenery complemented the characterizations. Only a few times did a member of the cast find himself blocked by another actor.

The casting was excellent. Contrast of the voices and mannerisms of the players added a bit of polish. Each actor had some degree of success.

Emily Coddington (Gertrude Povis) gave a very capable performance in spite of unfamiliarity with the lines. Her pursed mouth, straight back, and emphatic rendering of "self-control" made her characterization unmistakeable. When Miss Povis yielded to the love of her family, Emily never lost the essence of Gert's personality.

Rosemary Swisher (Minerva Goody) was charming as she showed the widow lady who had a "little nonsense about her."

Martha Parker (Peonie Povis) gave an inconsistent performance. But at all times she projected a woman who wouldn't resign her need for love. Sometimes her effort to maintain character was too obvious.

Sam Garner (Chuck Bailey) was the only actor who showed talent. His characterization had a tinge of reality.

Ray Oxendine (Mr. Reardon), Marietta Bowers (Flossie Reardon), Barbara Bradley (Miss Harmon), and Sandy Carr (Mr. Davies), complemented the mood.

"Farewell, Farewell, Eugene" gave warm-hearted fun. We hope the quality of other productions will at least equal it.

Boy
(Larry Cheek)
Meets
Girl
(Judy Matthews)

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WILMINGTON COLLEGE ELECTS JUDY MATTHEWS MAY QUEEN

Wilmington College has chosen pretty, petit, Judy Matthews to reign as May Queen this year. Judy measures a mere 5'2" tall and has black hair and dark brown eyes.

The new queen has recently been chosen Circle "K" Sweetheart and is a member of the Activities Staff of the **Fledgling**.

Judy plans to major in elementary education and to be a teacher. She enjoys swimming, golf, and horseback riding and spends most of her out-of-class time in the library where she works as an assistant librarian.

Serving as Judy's Maid-of-Honor will be Freshman, Pat Beasley who is a local student and a graduate of New Hanover High School.

Pat is a judicial representative from her class in the student council and portrayed Evanthe in "Prince of Parthia."

Planning to be a laboratory technologist, she works part-time in the lab at James Walk-Memorial Hospital.

Martha Jay Staton and Nancy Bradshaw were selected by the Sophomore Class to represent them as Sophomore May Attendants.

Martha Jay stands 5'3" tall and has short brown hair and brown eyes. She is Editor-in-Chief of the **Fledgling** this year and plans to major in French at Meredith College.

Her hobbies include baton twirling and skiing.

Nancy Bradshaw is the second attendant in the May Court from the Sophomore Class and was a cheerleader for the college last year.

Nancy works after her classes each day in the office at Penney's Dept. Store. She, too, plans to major in elementary education and to become a teacher.

Memory Farrar and Sara Avery were chosen Freshman May Attendants.

Memory is the tallest member of the Court this year and the only blonde.

Memory merited the Dean's List Autumn Quarter and will take her place on the cheering squad this year.

A resident of Wrightsville Beach, she loves to water ski and enjoys sewing.

Completing the May Court is the shortest member, brown-haired, blue-eyed Sara Avery.

Sara is a secretary at the college and is taking a course in Secretarial Science. She is one of the newly selected cheerleaders.

Each girl will be introduced at the end of the year with her chosen escort at the May Dance. Traditionally, the attire for the court is formal.

A plurality vote established the winners and were computed on the Shoup Voting Machine.

Elections were held Monday and Tuesday.

The Seahawk

Vol. 6, No. 5. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. December 14, 1962

Acie Kinlaw, Jack Mason, Dino Summerlin, Walter Winton, and Nat Bost were Student Council representatives for State Student Legislature.

Delegates Attend Raleigh State Student Legislature

Members of the State Student Legislature meeting in the capital building in Raleigh approved a bill presented by six members of the Wilmington College Student Congress to make this college a four year institution.

Wilmington delegates to the legislature and their positions were: Nat Bost, senator; Dino Summerlin, senator; Acie Kinlaw, representative; Jack Mason, representative; Mike West, alternate; and Ike Winton, alternate.

The three sectioned bill, in addition to providing for a four year college by the fall of 1964, gives the department of administration funds to finance the transition to a four year college and frees local funds presently supporting the college for other educational activities.

This bill, along with all others enacted by the student legislature for consideration.

The student legislature passed a ruling against the Internal Security and the Smith Act, abolished the House on Un-American Activities, and legalized abortion.

During their stay at the Sir Walter of Raleigh Hotel, the local delegation visited State Democratic Headquarters located in the same building, where they were allowed to print their bill for distribution among the other college delegates.

Clark Accepts Vacant Post As Freshmen Secretary

Judy Clark succeeded Peggy McAdams as secretary of the Freshman Class. Peggy resigned because of a job she now holds with a Durham bank.

According to the constitution, Mike West, president of the Freshman Class, chose the succeeding secretary. Mike appointed Judy on the basis of the September election votes, in which she was next highest.

• • •

Pat Styles has been chosen Engineering Club Sweetheart. She will represent the club during Homecoming Festivities.

Injured In Accident

Larry Ingle

Faculty Member Improves

Associate Professor of Social Sciences, Larry Ingle was injured in a car accident November 10. Mr. Ingle has been released from Cape Fear Memorial Hospital and will return after the Christmas holidays.

Thomas Gay, Duncan Randall, and Richard Stone have assumed the duties of taking over Mr. Ingle's classes.

63 Students Achieve Dean's List; Winter Quarter Enrollment Drops 8%

Five straight-A students head the Dean's list for the autumn quarter. They include Louise Ambrosiano, Beth Fineberg, Lloyd Jackson, Carl Anderson, and Randy Johnson. Beth and Carl, both sophomores, have been all-A students since they entered Wilmington College in 1961.

Other Dean's list students from Wilmington are:

Evelyn May Adkins, Patricia Ann Beasley, Joyce Ann Bennett, Mary Emma Blanchard, Judith Ann Campbell, Stephen Dorenda Jr., Patsy Ann Dunn, George Edward Rerger, Roger Dale Fowler, Stephen Lee Helms, Nancy Anne Hendrix, Barbara Ann Hixon.

Edgar Wilson Horton Jr., John Andrew Lorek Jr., Marilyn Ruth Mack, Jenny Louise Merritt, Ron George Mihal, James Whitfield Moseley, Catherine Collins O'Brien, Harry Lee Rickenbacker, Eunice Martha Rivenbark, Edmund Elmer Ruhland, Sidney Murrell Salling Jr., Judith Rowena Skipper.

Patricia Marie Stiles, Barbara Jean Strickland, Robert Stuart Sullivan, Isabelle Frances Szczerbiak, Mary Etta Louise Towne, Mary Wilhelmina Vogels, Elizabeth Ormsby Ward, Robert Gerald Warshawsky, Ritchie Devon Watson, Evan Dale Watts, Ester Loretta White, Jerry Lynn Williams, Judy Pluta Wilson, Georgia Zezefellis.

From Wrightsville Beach: Memory Farrar, Charles Meadows; Burgaw: Ruth Batson, Nellie Vdovich; Jacksonville: Betsy Capps, Linda Jones, Elizabeth Ann Willis; Hampstead: Eleanor Gail Coleman, Henry Allen Sullivan.

Gloria Jean Baysden, Richands; Samuel Bowden Casey, Rocky Point; Linda Shayne Gaskins, Rose Hill; Margaret Hamm, Henderson; Phillip Wayne Lennon, Leland; Thomas Mead McLamb, Shallotte; Nancy Millikan, Randleman; Lloyd Harrell Saunders, Carolina Beach; Alta Faye Sealy, Whiteville; Harold Tysinger, Freeland; Margaret Jo Worrell, Goldsboro.

The Winter Quarter enrollment at Wilmington College for 1962-1963 is a total of 729 students, according to figures released by Dorothy Marshall, Registrar. Of the total number, 50 are nurses and 26 are Fort Fisher (AFB) students.

There were 132 students enrolled for the Autumn Quarter who did not return for the Winter Quarter.

Many counties are represented at the college, with 444 of the students coming from New Hanover County. Forty-four students are from out of state, and two are foreign students.

Historical Societies View SRO's "Prince of Parthia"

The 11 historical societies of the state of North Carolina met in Raleigh at the Sir Walter Hotel December 4-8 of this year to observe the state's annual Culture Week.

The Wilmington College Theatre was asked by one of the societies, The North Carolina society for the Preservation of Antiquities, Inc., to present the adapted version of the first American drama by Thomas Godfrey, "The Prince of Parthia", at their annual meeting on Thursday of Culture Week.

The cast and crew of the play, under the direction of Doug W. Swink, left Wilmington College on Thursday morning and arrived in Raleigh where the play was given at 8:30 p.m.

A feeling of really taking a show on the road prevailed when a stage had to be set up, lighting arranged, marques made, costumes ironed, rehearals done, and all in a time limit of four hours.

After the show, all that had been done had to be taken down and packed up, and a tired 13 people finally made their way to a nearby motel for a few hours of well deserved sleep.

The drama group, leaving Raleigh in the late morning of Friday, December 7, arrived in Wilmington in the afternoon with a true feeling of accomplishment, according to members of the group. It seemed that all of the group were happy with the chance to perform at such a well known organizational meeting.

Destination: Raleigh

"Prince of Parthia" hits the road. Touring company loads props.

Editorials

All of the editorials written in the SEAHAWK, unless otherwise signed, are written by the editor and express her personal ideas.

WE "ARE" SEGREGATED

Wilmington College is ridiculously segregated. Our social segregation (with all of its petty little cliques) is pitiful; our intellectual segregation is pathetic!

The probation list of fall quarter exceeded 220 students and a total of one-fourth of the members of the student body failed to attain a low minimum average of 1.5.

There are innumerable reasons why this list was so extensive, the most obvious one being the widespread success of the "pub" versus the library.

Apparently, the purpose of college is being miscontrued and the initiative of the student is not being used to its full capacity. The entrance requirements should be proof that every student here is capable of maintaining a "C" average.

Students must reach a compromise between leisure and industriousness. The vitalness of a college diploma cannot be overly dramatized nor exaggerated. Yet, as obvious as this realization may be, students are either oblivious to the fact or completely negligent.

Unskilled labor is becoming of little value in our society today and our economic and political system demands proficiency.

Those on probation have failed to recognize these ideals.

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WE PLEAD FOR INDEPENDENCE

The independence of campus life somehow escaped the hands of the publications division of this college.

Exactly how much power to a college publication should the advisor (in the event that it has one) exert or be allowed to exert?

We certainly cannot complain about the service or capabilities of an advisor who has served as editor-in-chief of his college publications or dispute his ability to assist the staff in publishing a better paper.

BUT! We can protest against the "right" granted to an advisor to censor material to be printed in a newspaper. We feel that what is printed in a college newspaper should be decided by the students who are paying for it and the staff who composes it.

Of the numerous freedoms exacted to a democracy, the press is and should be one of the most directly affected.

We see no reason why a college paper should not possess equivalent rights.

The staff feels capable of adequate and proper judgment on how things should be said, and we recognize the difference between a newspaper and a scandal sheet. However, under no circumstances should a paper be restricted about what can and what it cannot print as long as its material rates as news and is worthy of print and of interest to its readers.

Students in college should be interested in and subjected to ideas, concepts, controversial ideas, etc., as well as who is doing what and when around campus.

We are not suggesting that the staff be gloriously free from reprimand either. Every article in this paper has an author whether the story is bylined or not and this article is susceptible to criticism by any reader who desires to publicly declare his opinion.

We reiterate that we have no intentions of condemnation or absurd radicalism; we simply feel that this paper should be free from censorship and coercive forces. A college staff should be mature and able enough to use acceptable discretion in their writings.

• • • •

WHY WASN'T THE CHRISTMAS DANCE SUCCESSFUL?

Unfortunate for that small minority who attended the college Christmas Dance and especially for those who attempted to promote it, it cannot be termed as a success!

In the first place, some college students were compelled to work until 9 o'clock on the night the dance was held and the menacing Christmas rush prolonged their arrival even longer. For some, the dance lasted for an hour and a half!

Even in high school we are allowed to stay at school dances until 12 o'clock and since many of the college students have self-determined curfews, 1 o'clock would have been a much more suitable hour for the dance to end. (If we are not treated in adult fashion, we cannot expect to act as such.)

Dances, indubitably, would be better appreciated if the band or orchestra were more meticulously selected. The type of music should coincide with popular style and trend and popular music is not limited to rock and roll. Billy Melton may have been of a high caliber, but it was not suitable for its particular audience. Some form of audition (if possible) should be a prerequisite before we make decisions and contracts concerning a band for our dances.

In any social environment, there will be those things of which we disapprove and yet we will be forced to tolerate them. A relatively large group haughtily left the dance last Friday night because two of its members were reprimanded for a certain form of dancing. On the other hand other students were indignant and some complained bitterly about the "improper conduct."

There is no reason why this scene could not have been avoided. There was plenty of room in the dancing area for the other couples to reside had they found the performance inversely.

It seems that a matter of individualism was involved and would have needed in intervention had those who found the action disgusting ignored it. Those who grasped, raved, and steadfastly watched their object of discomfort were nonsensical. (We condone neither group.)

Finally, the majority of the student body completely ignored the fact that we were even having a dance. We become indignant because of the insufficiency of our social environment; yet our actions do little to convince the administration that we need and desire those things which we demand.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHY I'M DROPPING OUT OF SCHOOL — I'M DROPPING BECAUSE ALL THIS UNDUE EMPHASIS ON ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP HAS KILLED MY INCENTIVE TO LEARN."

Critique Of "Prince Of Parthia"

By LOUISE AMBROSIANO

In the presentation of "Prince of Parthia" the abilities and inabilities of each performer were quite obtrusive and recognizable.

Robert Autry presented a very effective Arcaces (the Prince of Parthia) in his appearance only. The quality of his voice was good, but his enunciation was poor and likewise his expression. His body English was good and added to the strength and virility of the character.

Martha Parker was quite successful in achieving the character of Thermusa (the Queen, the mother of Arcaces). She was ineffective in some instances, but her performance was nearly always in keeping with the character.

Pat Beasley's performance as Evanthe (the ingenue) was very amateurish. It varied from extreme underacting to extreme overacting. She ran her lines together, and her southern accent persisted throughout them. Her only attribute was her appearance.

During his lines, Ray Oxendine's characterization Vardanes was well done. He delivered his lines very distinctly with fairly good feeling and expression and in the appropriate tone of voice. But when he was not speaking, he seemed to lose character. His movements should have been much better and more effective.

In the role of Gotarzes (the brother of Arcaces) Bert Gornto failed completely to achieve any character. His body movements, especially with his arms and legs, were convulsive and ineffectual. His voice was his only asset. It had a fine quality, but his expression varied from very bad to very good.

The performance of Sam Garner (Phraates) varied greatly between the two versions of the play. His acting in the satire far outshone that in the serious version because of his natural ability for comedy. But in the serious version, he seemed unable to cope with the character of Phraates.

Beth Fineberg (Cleone) gave an excellent performance with exceptional projection of character which she never lost. Her one comedy line in the satire was the funniest line in the show.

Wayne Robinson (Lysias) was simply miscast and misrobed. However, his performance was as good as could be expected under these handicaps.

Dale Stevens' (Barzaphanes) best point was his voice which was appropriate to his part and provided a good contrast to the other players. His motions seem inhibited, but his expression was fairly good.

Letter To Editor

We would like to thank both the Seahawk and Radio Station WILC for the help they extended in publicizing for the Halloween Dance and the Christmas Dance. Your help enabled us to inform all the students of our plans and added to the attendance at both dances.

We would like to thank all the students who attended either one or both dances. We hope you enjoyed them.

Next year we plan to have the following dances: Homecoming, January 18; Valentine, February 15: Spring, March 15; May Dance, May 4. We are looking forward to your attendance at these dances.

We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Dino Summerlin
Ronnie Staton
Co-Chairmen of the
Cotillion Club

THE SEAHAWK
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BY THE
STUDENTS OF
WILMINGTON COLLEGE
Wilmington, N. C.

Editor-In-Chief
SONDRA WILSON
Business Manager
CAROL FLADD
News Editor
GENE MARLOWE
Sports Editor
HUGH PASCHAL

Christmas Comes Alive

The spirit of Christmas has vividly come to life on the campus. The Students Services Building has been beautifully decorated by all members of the Radio Station and the Student Council.

Insights

By Randy Johnson

CARTER MASTER OF STRIKING MEDIUM

The current exhibition in Hoggard Hall offers us the exciting medium of the woodcut. The artist, Bruce Carter, has shown that the woodcut is an excellent medium to capture the spirit of the Norwegian people. He has also contributed a number of pen drawings and a water color, but they seem to retain the feeling that is elicited by the woodcuts. Carter uses the woodcut, which is essentially heavy and combre, to convey tenderness and sensitivity. This is felt especially with the two: **Wildflowers** and **The Farewell.** Also the massivity of the father and the wee child, the man looming over the little flowers effect a startling contrast surprising in the woodcut.

The Martyr and **The Patriots** offer a bit of social criticism, along with what seems to be a statement for all of humanity conveyed in the executed man with his body lunging forward in death and in the cries of **the Protest.**

The one watercolor, **The Gathering,** furthers the impression of Scandinavian solidity and brings a criptic message for us to decipher.

Carter finds his statement of man's enduring qualities not in the thematic perception of a situation but in the attitude humanity assumes. The woodcut is especially valuable for him because he can be subtle and monumental at the same time. It is a statement of an artistic fact, but the tone of the wood cut has already given the artist a mood to work with. The anguish of **The Martyr,** the anger of **The Patriots,** or the eternity in the stance of the **Waiting Woman** are all single statements but all exist as a truth in the woodcuts because they exist in mankind.

• • •

FINE ARTS QUARTET

Fine Arts Quartet appeared at Thalian Hall Sunday night, December 2. We were pleased to see that all of six Wilmington College students were present. It was really a wonderful performance that anyone would enjoy. There were three quartets by Easley Blackwood, a member of the University of Chicago's Music Department, Beethoven, and Brahms.

It was disapointing to see that so few students attended the concert. Out of some 700 students here, only six came; the rest were the much older people who were interested in the arts. We wonder what state our generation has attained when so few show any interest in the finest products of Western Civilization. If only the music students had gone we would have been well represented. One wonders what William H. Friday would tell Governor Sanford if he had seen the miserable showing by the students of WilCol. Do we even deserve the opportunities of a four year college when we do not take advantage of those we have now? Great artists cared enough for humanity to give it magnificent works of music, painting and architecture. These works of art constitute the human legacy as much as our governmental and social institutions, and we can derive just as much from them.

• • •

FACULTY SUPPORT

We note with satisfaction that several of the professors strongly urged their students to attend the lecture by Mr. Stanley South.

Council Names Johnson Head of Fine Arts Plan

The Student Council has realized the definite need for an improved cultural atmosphere at Wilmington College and has supported the forming of a Forum and Fine Arts Committee here. At the last meeting of the fall quarter, the council heard short speeches by Sondra Wilson and Randy Johnson in which the speakers asked for Student Council support. The council approved Randy Johnson as chairman of the new committee. The committee will not be a club but an active part of the student government.

The function of the committee will be to work closely with the faculty in order to provide guest speakers and performers for the student body. The immediate plans are to invite one speaker a month and to focus attention to the work of the committee.

Probably the most ambitious part of the plans is the establishing of an annual Fine Arts Week. A week has been set aside toward the end of January for this school year. The committee will present speakers on the various arts, a play, a concert and assist in setting up the February art exhibition in Hoggard Hall. This exhibition will be a juried show of the Lower Cape Fear artists. Plans are already made for a nationally known juror to judge the show; he will also give a lecture for the students and interested persons from the area. The committee hopes to have all the departments dealing with the arts to participate in some way to offer an exciting program for the week.

The first Forum speaker was the archaeologist, Stanley South.

It is hoped by the members that the Fine Arts and Forum Committee will function as an impresario in the future, bringing all forms of entertainment to Wilmington College as it grows. This group will probably be one of the chief agents toward making the college an active force in the civic life of the city. Money will eventually constitute a problem, but as the college grows, sources for funds will increase. At present there is no difficulty; the committee simply invites speakers from the area and other colleges. The committee feels that its efforts will be culminated when it is able to present professional groups.

Pen Pushers' Program Features Original Work

Members of the Pen Pushers Club met at the home of Sandra Schwarz last Wednesday night.

After a buffet supper, the club listened to an essay written by John Abbot on the transcendent perpetuation and undulation of death and life.

John's theme on the interdependence of death and life stressed the inevitability of death from which life comes.

Sandra's home, this year's New Hanover Garden Club Holiday House, was decorated with original creations of the club connative of the Christmas season. Carol Fladd acted as cohostess for the event.

At the next gathering of the group, each member will bring one or more of his original works to present to the group for discussion and creative criticism.

The success of the Aesthetic Committee was brought up at meeting. At the Aesthetic Development Committee's first program, a lecture by Stanley South, seventy-five people were present. The Committee for Aesthetic Development originally grew out of a movement begun in the Pen Pushers Club, sparked by an address from Claude Howell to the club.

The Song Of A Modern Vigilante

I sometimes fancy, as I spy,
That I excel the F.B.I.
Right now I'm making little lists
Of folks I think are Communists.
I have no proof on anyone.
And yet the lists are lots of fun.

All friends of foreign aid,
I think,
Must be set down as rather pink;
A little pinker, not far off,
I list, perforce, the college prof.
And pinker yet the student crowd
That lauds the Bill of Rights out loud.

U.N. supporters, as I've said,
Are always, ipso facto, red;
And redder still on my red lists
Are all the integrationists.
Just for good measure, in my labors,
I add a few of my close neighbors.

Thus I rejoice that loyalty
Resides alone in you and me.
Although, before my work is through,
You may, good friends, be listed, too.

All Souls Unitarian
Source—"Liberal."

New Members Grace Faculty

Mrs. Raeford Trask, Jr., and Dr. Benjamin H. Allen come to us as new instructors this quarter.

Mrs. Frances Trask, a graduate of New Hanover High School, was a Phi Beta Kappa at her alma mater, Wake Forest. She teaches the 2:30 botany class, which now does not meet on Fridays due to her ingenuity.

Dr. Allen, acting director of the Mental Health Clinic, instructs the Mental Hygiene class. A graduate of Wofford College at Spartanburg, South Carolina, he earned his Master of Arts and Doctorate at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Joanne King Corbett and Mrs. Mary Dixon Bellamy returned to teach English and Spanish respectively. Mrs. Payne who replaced Mrs. Bellamy has joined her husband who is fulfilling military duties.

Christmas Spirit Comes Early to Some

Larry Lanier, Kay Wells, Andy McIntosh, Jane Wooten, Steve Culbreth, and Bonnie Raines view splendor of Wilmington's giant Christmas Tree at Hilton Park.

Restoration of Fort Fisher Gives SENCLand Added Attraction in Tourist, Historical Line

By CARL SNEEDEN

Fort Fisher is making its way back into North Carolina's history. It is being restored in such a manner that it is fast becoming a tourist attraction for southeastern North Carolina. The appropriations for this undertaking are being provided by the North Carolina State Legislature, although many people have contributed in varied ways in its restoration. Contributions in both time and money have been a great asset toward its final completion. Much of the glorious history of this place may be seen by merely viewing the fort's mounds, the largest earthwork fort in the Confederacy.

In the early 1930's, a movement to develop the site of Fort Fisher as a State or National Park originated with the local citizens of New Hanover County. The success of this movement met with very little enthusiasm from anyone and completely died after World War II, when the site once again became an active military post.

After the war, the site was once again abandoned by the Army. Then the visitor was left with little to excite his imagination in picturing the massive earth works and the battles which occurred at Fort Fisher. Destruction has been done by both the landing strip which had been placed there during World War II and the 100 years of sea erosion has obliterated the corner bastion and much of the sea face.

In the late 1950's, local and State forces joined together to revive the idea of restoring Fort Fisher. During the summer of 1960, work was begun on a 180-acre tract held by the State of North Carolina under lease from the United States Government. Underbrush was cleared from the six mounds and seven gun emplacements which lie within the leased property, and the mounds were seeded and marked with interpretive signs.

A long-range plan calls for continued clearing of the site, acquiring additional land, building trails, erecting numerous markers and outdoor displays, and restoring several typical segments of the fort, such as gun mounds, underground magazines, and bomb-proofs. A pavilion to house museum displays was constructed in the fall of 1961 and is now open to the public.

The most important future project is to erect a visitor center-museum of ample size for gathering groups of visitors for orientation and for exhibition of an extension collection of Civil War relics and a scale model of the fort as it was during the war. Funds for this building were appropriated by the 1961 General Assembly. It is expected that the restoration will advance during the Civil War Centennial years and be completed by January, 1965, the 100th anniversary of the second battle of Fort Fisher, when special ceremonies will import national recognition to the greatest land-sea battle area of the Civil War.

Basketball Schedule

December		
14	Citadel (Fr.)	Home
17	Louisburg	Louisburg
January		
5	U.S.C. (Fr.)	Home
8	E.C.C. (Fr.)	Home
12	A.C.C. (Fr.)	Wilson
14	U.S.C. (Fr.)	Columbia
18	Chowan	Home
19	N. C. State (Fr.)	Raleigh
23	E.C.C. (Fr.)	Greenville
25	A.C.C. (Fr.)	Home
30	Louisburg	Home
February		
2	Citadel (Fr.)	Charleston
5	N.C. State (Fr.)	Home
9	College All-Stars	Home
12	Chowan	Murfreesboro
13	Newport News Apprentice School	Newport News
16	U.N.C. (Fr.)	Home
22-23	Conference Tournament (Site to be determined)	

(Fr.)—Freshman team.

All home games will be played at Brogden Hall.

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Hawks Vs. Citadel Tonight

The Wilmington College Seahawks play their first home basketball game of the 1962 - 63 season tonight at Brogden Hall against a strong Citadel freshmen team.

The Seahawks, fresh from the Duke game, take on their third match of the season and the first against the much improved Bullpups. Coach Bill Brooks' team will be out to continue its push to exceed last year's excellent record of 21 wins and 5 defeats.

Ranked sixth in the nation among Junior College teams last year, Wilmington, again, will depend heavily on their ace point - getter and All-American Gene Bogash and two lettermen from last year's squad, Harry Buzzell and Marshall Hamilton. Jack Barbour and Tommy Cole, a pair of 6-2 guards and Wray Ware, a 6-3 forward, have done a good job for Coach Brooks and will give the cadets from Charleston, S. C., something to worry about tonight.

Although they will miss the services of their lanky 6-5 forward of last year, George Metkiff, the Bullpups are expected to be a little stronger and a little faster. This cadet club always can be expected to give a team trouble. The boys from Charleston like to hustle and should provide tough opposition for the Seahawks.

In their opener, the Hawk cagers fell to defeat at the hands of the UNC Tar Babies, 74-52. Despite fine floorwork by Bogash, Coach Brooks' men could not compare their 26.6 per cent shooting average to Carolina's fat 48.4 average.

Wilmington's second game of the season scheduled for last Thursday, December 6, with Elon freshmen team was not allowed to play the game because of a recent ruling by the school restricting their freshman team from competing in more than one game a week and Elon had already scheduled one game for earlier in that week.

After tonight's encounter with the Citadel Bullpups, the Seahawks may look forward to their only other game before Christmas with Louisburg College on Monday, December 17, at Louisburg.

Frosh Starters Back Bo

In the third of a series of articles on the members of the Wilmington College basketball squad, **The Seahawk** features Marshall Hamilton and Jack Barbour.

Marshall is a 6-7, 190-pound freshman from Frostburg, Md. He played a year of basketball in Washington, D. C., before going to Frostburg for his remaining high school years.

As a senior at the Maryland school Marshall's 17-point-per-game shooting average helped Frostburg to capture the Potomac Valley Conference Championship and the third place ranking in the state tournament. Marshall is currently a first-string forward for the Seahawk cage squad.

Rewrites Records

Jack Barbour, a 6 - 3, 160 - pound freshman, comes to Wilmington College from Clifton, N. J., where he lettered in basketball for three years at Don Bosco High School. As captain of the Bosco High basketball squad in his senior year, Jack rewrote the school's record books.

Jack broke the school's record for the most points scored in one game with 42. His 18 foul shots in one game broke another mark. With 15 field goals in one game he topped another record, and his 525 points in one season bettered still another of his school's records.

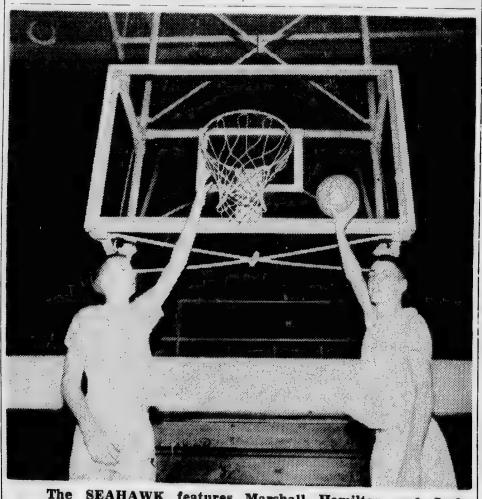
Jack compiled a 23.5 points per game shooting average while leading Don Bosco High School to a second place finish in the tough PBC Conference in New Jersey. Jack is now holding down a starting position as guard for the Seahawk cagers.

Determined Players

Both boys are very happy to be playing on the Seahawk five and display their confidence in the team by their determined play on the court. Like the other members of the squad they have a great deal of faith in their team's ability.

As the season progresses Marshall and Jack are looking forward to the imposing slate of games scheduled for after the Christmas holidays with the desire to knock off a few of the freshman squads which they encounter and to add another Virginia - Carolina Conference title to their string before advancing to the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in March.

Coach Brooks has expressed a great deal of confidence in the abilities of both boys. Since both are freshman starters he and the Seahawk fans can plan to enjoy their services for a good long time. Their present abilities give the Seahawk cagers a versatile offensive threat to back up the Hawks' big scorer, Gene Bogash.



The SEAHAWK features Marshall Hamilton and Jack Barbour.

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Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL

Basketball season officially arrives at Wilmington College tonight! After several successful pre-season exhibitions in Georgia and Florida the Seahawks received their baptism under fire against the UNC and Duke frosh teams. Despite the losses suffered at the hands of these always powerful squads the Seahawks have already shown by their determined play the championship brand of basketball which earned them such wide recognition last year.

Home town fans will find their first opportunity to see the Seahawks in action against the Citadel tonight at Brogden Hall. The game will be a big one for Coach Bill Brooks' boys who are looking for their first win of their schedule and would like nothing better than to chalk it up before a large turn out here in Wilmington.

The Seahawks who are ranked twelfth among the nation's junior colleges are picked as slight underdogs to repeat their last year's performance. The experts are favoring North Greenville College of Tigerville, S. C., to take the Region 10 championship and advance to the National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

They cite as the basis of their prediction the fact that this year's Seahawk cage crew which was hit hard by graduation lack the experience and depth of last year's squad which beat North Greenville and placed sixth in the national tourney.

Coach Brooks believes that the Hawks' first two games have helped them tremendously. He has been putting the squad through extensive drills and exercises designed to correct the mistakes made against UNC and Duke and reports that the team is progressing rapidly.

The Hawks' morale is exceptionally high and they seem to be confident that they will be able to better their last year's 21-5 mark. Their enthusiasm and desire to win is becoming contagious and already many Seahawk fans are getting tournament fever. Bring on the opponents!

* * * *

Both student and faculty golf enthusiasts are braving the inclement weather in an effort to knock a few more strokes off their games. Ricky Berman, the newly-elected captain of the Seahawk golf squad, and the rest of the team are making their way to the links on every available occasion. Ricky plans to have the team's ladder set up in the near future.

Meanwhile, Mr. Allen and the other faculty duffers have postponed their challenge round until after the Christmas holidays. In spite of some of the faculty members' somewhat elevated scores both teams are taking the proposed match seriously and are putting in many long hours of practice.

The Seahawk golfers are looking forward to a very interesting and challenging season. With matches scheduled with the formidable Big Four freshman golfers as well as the conference tilts, Mr. Allen's boys can expect to meet some strong adversaries. Come this spring all of you golf fans will be able to see some of the best young golfers in this area tangle with those from around the state.

* * * *

Members of the college's Archery Club are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the tractor which the school has ordered to put the land between the baseball field and Hoggard Hall into shape. Bob Bowden plans to use the target backs and faces so graciously donated by Robert Marlowe of Sears, Roebuck and Company to set up a target range after the land is put into condition.

The boys of the club are working toward its chartering at the next Student Council meeting. All of the members are avid archers and are extremely enthusiastic over the club's acceptance by the students and faculty of Wilmington College.

* * * *

Seahawk tennis players, NOTICE. The Wilmington College tennis team is looking for tennis players with some experiences. As the season peers ahead, Mr. Walter Biggs, head of the team, is considering the possibilities for the 1963 season.

A host of problems will have to be overcome before the 1963 edition of the Hawk tennis team goes on the courts. The most important of these problems is the lack of interest among the students.

The possibility of a tennis team and its success will depend entirely on the student interest. Because there are only two players returning from last year's squad, much of the success of this year's team, if there is one, will depend on the new players.

We urge all WILCOL students who are interested in playing on the Seahawk tennis team to see Mr. Biggs in his office (H-221) on the second floor of Hoggard Hall.

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Robert Marlowe of Sears Roebuck presents Bob Bowden of the Archery Club with one of the targets the firm donated.

Archers Choose Brooks Field To Improve For Target Range

A tract of land adjacent to Brooks Field has been approved by the college as the site for the Wilmington College Archery Club's new target range.

Bob Bowden, president of the Club, reported that the school has agreed to furnish the tract for the club's new six target range and to condition the land with the help of a new tractor the school has ordered, but not yet received.

An expansion and improvement of the existing range has been anticipated and needed for a long time. The new land will present quite a challenge to the club. Included on the range will be five 24 inch targets and one large target for beginners.

The very generous gift of five 24 inch, compressed, straw targets with faces was donated to the club by the Sears and Roebuck sporting goods department through Robert Marlowe. The gift of the targets is the largest one received by the club from a local merchant. The targets which were presented to the club president, will be put into use on the new range.

The club has also announced the appointment of Jack Dermid of the biology department as its faculty advisor. Mr. Dermid is in his second quarter of teaching at Wilmington College, after having served on the editorial staff of the "Wildlife in North Carolina" magazine.

Seahawk Cagers Complete Tour; Bogash Shines Against Opponents

The Wilmington College basketball team successfully completed a four game tour against tough Georgia and Florida teams with a record of three wins and one defeat.

The Seahawks, who have only one starter back from last year's team, whipped the University of Jacksonville freshmen, Central Florida Junior College, and Southern Georgia College, and lost to Chipola Junior College at Marianna, Fla.

Big Gene Bogash, the 6 - 5 Hoosier, lead Wilmington with a total of 129 points in the four games. "Bogash had a real good trip. In fact, we all had a good trip," Hawk Coach Bill Brooks commented.

"I think the trip did us a lot of good. We got more done in those five days than in two weeks of just practice," the Seahawk mentor added.

The Seahawks whipped the University of Jacksonville freshmen 84-78 in Florida. Bogash at forward pushed 38 points thru the nets to spark the club in the hard fought contest.

At Central Florida Junior College, Bogash scored 33 points as Wilmington downed the Sunshine State team 102-89.

For their third win the Seahawk roundballers defeated Southern Georgia College 84-71 at Waycross, Ga. The Georgia team had won 25 straight games in 1961 but could not stop the one, two scoring punch of Bogash (36 points) and 6-2 guard Jack Barbour (27 points).

In their only loss, Wilmington College fell at the hands of Chipola Junior College 78 - 68 at Marianna, Fla. Chipola, who has three players standing 6-4, used its superior height and balanced scoring to defeat the visitors. Bogash, Barbour, and 6-3 forward Wray Ware lead the scoring for the Seahawks with 22, 13, and 11 points, respectively.

Other standouts on the trip were 6-7 pivot - man Marshall Hamilton, guard Tommy Cole, and 6-6 freshman Jim Braxton.

NJCAA Rates Hawks Twelfth

Wilmington College, which placed sixth in the National Jr. College Basketball Tournament held last year at Hutchinson, Kansas, has been ranked twelfth among the nation's two - year schools in a pre-season poll.

The rating was issued by the National Junior College Athletic Association with headquarters in Dodge City, Kansas.

Coach Bill Brooks' charges completed last season with a 21-5 record and their top - scorer and rebounder, Gene Bogash, was selected to the All-American and All-Tournament teams following his three - game performance at Hutchinson.

Coffeyville, Kan., last year's national champion, is favored to repeat their performance this season. Ranking second is Mobeerly, Mo., with Lon Morris of Jacksonville Tex.; Young Harris of Georgia; Tyler, Tex.; San Angelo, Tex.; Bethany of Mankato, Minn.; Flint, Mich.; Hutchinson, Kan.; and Pueblo, Colo., rounding out the top ten.

Leading the second ten is Howard of Big Springs, Tex.; followed by Wilmington; Kelgore, Tex.; Parsons, Kan.; Trinidad, Colo.; Eastern of Wilburton, Okla.; Arkansas City of Kansas; New York City CC; Broome Tech of Binghamton, N. Y.; and Lincoln, Ill.

Despite Wilmington's rating in the pre - season poll, North Greenville Junior College of Tigerville, S. C., is team most favored to advance to the National Tournament from Region 10. Last year the Seahawks downed North Greenville in the regional finals before going on to the Hutchinson tourney.

The NJCAA plan to issue weekly ratings of the junior colleges starting on January 17.

UNC Freshmen Defeat Hawks In First Game

The Wilmington College Seahawks dropped their first regularly scheduled game of the current season to the UNC freshman squad in Chapel Hill Saturday, December 1, by a 74-52 score.

UNC's frosh used an exceptional shooting percentage of 48.4 combined with a stifling "shuffle" defense to handcuff the Seahawks from the floor. Their roving defense held the 'Hawk attack to 24 points in the first half while collecting 35 for themselves.

However, the Seahawk's big gun, Gene Bogash, was able to fathom the Tar Baby defense to the tune of 19 points to lead the Hawks' offensive threat. Bogash racked up 5-12 from the floor and 9 - 11 from the foul line to claim the individual scoring honors for the game.

Mark Merkin with 18 points and Bob Bennett with 14 paced the victorious UNC five.

The Seahawks, fresh from three exhibition wins in Georgia and Florida during the Thanksgiving holidays were able to connect with only 26.6 percent of their field goals against UNC's stingy defense.

Golfers Set Season Ladder; Faculty Team Delays Match

At their first meeing this quarter on Wednesday, December 6, the Seahawk golf team elected Ricky Berman to the team captaincy. Frank Allen, the team's faculty advisor, called the boys together to present plans for the upcoming season and a few long range possibilities.

Mr. Allen stated that the first order of business for the team would be to set up a ladder to determine which golfers will compete in the spring matches. Ricky was placed in charge of getting the team's scores and organizing the ladder.

The boys were told that Coach William Brooks was to attend a Virginia - Carolina Conference convention on December 9 where he would set up the team's conference schedule on a home and home basis. The team voted unanimously to continue playing matches with the freshman squads of the Big Four universities as well as the East Carolina College frosh. Mr. Allen expressed the desire to set up a twelve match schedule for the team with the first match to be played by mid February.

On the lighter side of the meeting the team was informed that the faculty team consisting of Walter Biggs, Tommie Lupton, Rolla Nelson, Fred Toney, and Mr. Allen wished to postpone their challenge until after the Christmas holidays in order to lower their handicaps. The 'Hawk golfers graciously conand plans were tentatively arranged for the match to be played as the first exhibition game of the season.

Ricky and Mr. Allen urged the members of the team to practice as often as possible and stated that the squad will start regular practice sessions at Wilmington's Municipal Golf Course three weeks before their first match of the season.

Members of the Hawk golf team are: Ricky Berman, Harry Buzzell, Val Edwards, Ed Freeman, Will Gemmell, Jack Harrell, Scott McKinnon, and Roger Fowler.

Ricky Berman, Wilmington College sophomore, tees off.

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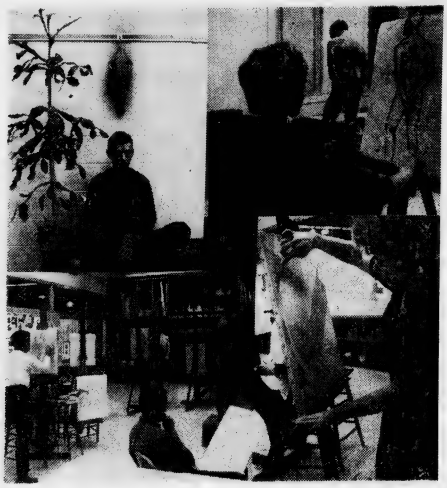

Photos by Phil Morgan, WECT Television.

Art As Communication

Art is communication, whether the medium is literature, music, the dance, or the graphic arts. The remnants of our earliest civilization show man's preoccupation with an attempt to communicate with his fellow man. At first there were no words. In the beginning, perhaps there was only gesture, such as we use today when we nod our head in agreement. Soon, however, in caves and on rocks primitive man began to carve and paint the objects he knew. Man could express, by use of a pictograph or a sign, a particular house, a particular dog, or a particular man; but not man, or dogs, or houses in general. This was a poor excuse for language and communicaton. Only after centuries of groping, did he develop a sign for man which meant all men. At this point man could still express only things, and not ideas. But he persevered in his search for means of communication, and with the discovery of symbols for ideas and the endless combinations of signs which communicated more complicated thoughts, language was born and soon developed into the elaborate systems of cuneiform writing of the Sumerians and the hieroglyphic signs of Egypt, which were capable of expressing, in poetic form, some of the greatest ideas the world has yet known.

At the dawn of history, writing and the graphic arts were one and the same, but eventually literature and the graphic arts became separate forms of creativeness, until today only the Chinese and the Arabs think of word signs as a form of art in themselves.

In twentieth century America, we sometimes forget this close association between literature and the graphic arts. We fail to realize that the various art forms in each century closely parallel each other. The media are different, but the expression of the age remains the same. Compare, for instance, the Romantic writers and the Romantic school of painting, the Symbolist poets and the Symbolist painters, the Impressionist painters and French Impressionist music, or the great theological writings of the Middle Ages, and the carvings of the Romanesque and Gothic cathedrals.

We are apt to criticize painting which is descriptive, not realizing that once all painting was sign, symbol, idea, and description at one and the same time. In painting we refer to "the limitations of the material" as a fundamental of a work of art. The same is true in other art forms. It simply means that literature, of necessity, deals with words, and painting deals with paint, and music is made with sound. However, no matter what the medium may be, all works of art have a common denominator, i.e., the expression of an idea, which is simply a form of communication with one's fellow man.

An artist expresses an idea with paint, whether the manner of the painting is naturalistic, abstract, or non-objective. Sometimes the ideas is difficult for us to understand, and this is true not only of painting; but of music and literature. Perhaps the artist has delved into a problem a little more thoroughly than we have, or, perhaps, his message is meant for and will be understood by a later generation. This has happened many times in the past, for an artist trains himself to look, to see, to feel, and to express. Often he is a prophet of things to come, and we are apt to dismiss many of the more profound of our artists by sayings they have nothing to communicate to us. Certainly the true artist is concerned with paint, stone, musical notes, and words; but his primary interest lies not in thes tools of his craft, but in his ability to transmit ideas. He wishes to express his great love of the world, or his hatred of its inequalities and wrongs, or maybe he is more interested incommenting on the world of the spirit, of unseen things, and unknown quantities. Random words on a sheet of paper, casual notes struck on a keyboard, slashes of paint of a canvas with no idea behind them, these are not art. John Ruskin has expressed this so well in his "Modern Painters" when he writes:

"He is the greatest artist who embodied, in the sum of his works, the greatest number of the greatest ideas."

Claude Howell
January 1955

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European Summer Travel Offers Education, Thrills

If you are interested in a trip to Europe for the summer, sans Army or Peace Corps, yet still don't want to be one of those pathetic creatures with a tour and three cameras, perhaps you would like to look into **Experiment in International Living.** This organization sends students to Europe each summer to live with European families.

If you've had two years of a foreign language, and there is a particular European city you'd like to haunt, you may write **Experiment in International Living** in Putney, Vermont, and get additional information.

Looking for something more on the educational side? Then try Institute of International Living, 800 Second Avenue, New York, and tell them. They may arrange for you to take summer courses at some famous university, perhaps Oxford or Lausanne.

Want to really rough it? If so, write to the American Youth Hostels, 14 West Eighth Street, New York; and they will let you know how you can ride a bicycle through Europe all summer, touring as you please, and stay at their hostels which are scattered throughout the continent.

If you are just interested in getting there, you may like to go inexpensively on a converted American troop ship that hauls immigrants in the winter, but makes for a lot of fun when three or four hundred mixed students travel in them to Europe during the early summer. Write to Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York. These ships aren't the most comfortable way to make the trip, but you will meet many students who perhaps have made the trip before and can pass on a lot of information that may be valuable later.

If you really want to go and do it big, you might leave and tour in the summer. Then when the fall comes, don't come home, but try a year of college in Italy or France — anywhere you like (can get in). The AYA (Academic Year Abroad) program can send you there at very minimal cost. Administrative matters related to admission, guidance, evaluation, transfer of academic credit, and coordination between European and American Education systems are managed by the AYA. The primary requirement is your foreign language; and, aside from that, it is relatively simple.

For futher information write Mr. Stetson Holmes, Academic Year Abroad, Inc., 225 E. 46th St., New York 17, N. Y.

WILC Birthday Proves Festive

WILC celebrated its first anniversary December 3 with gifts of free records and gift certificates to students.

The station, which was formed a year ago to "promote student school spirit and act as an informative media", has grown from one console and a desk to three turntables, a new control board, a new mike, and a table for files.

On the anniversary day a table was set in front of the station with free 45's for students to choose from. An album was given away on the hour along with gift certificates for English Leather.

At present the station has over a thousand 45's and over a hundred LP's.

At the last Student Congress meeting, Head Announcer Wally West succeeded in obtaining $45 for a four-speed turntable and other needed supplies from the student activities fund.

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WC Students Speak Out About Probation List; Give Opinions On Why, What Can Be Done

The new probation list has come out, and an alarming number of students' names have turned up on this list.

Why are so many people on the probation list? And what could be done about it?

Jo Anna Weaver—"Complete boredom — If the college would have more social functions, the students would have something more to look forward to; and they would be more willing to work; and people wouldn't cut classes as much."

Lynn Simmons — "Because of bad grades, make better grades."

Ricky Berman—"Because people are just getting back from summer vacation and not yet adjusted to the rigorous grind of college. Require summer quarter, require a course on college appreciation so people would realize how important it is."

Nicky Giovenitti—"Because of the Pub, it is the pitfall of the college. The skilled art of bridge drains your mind so you can't study properly. More supervision should be placed on the students."

Teddy Graham—"Because the school doesn't present an interesting enough atmosphere. They should build a duck blind behind the school."

Karl Allen — "Because there are so many students who simply can't make it. They shouldn't let them stay out here."

John Abbot—"Attitude of students—they just don't realize what college is for—it is up to each person to re-evaluate themselves."

Freddy Wells—"Because there are just too many people at the school — too many class hours and not enough lab hours."

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MANSUR NEEDS HELP
(See Story, Page 3)

The Seahawk

HOMECOMING
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Vol. 6, No. 6. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. January 16, 1963

HOMECOMING SWEEPS CAMPUS

Bonfire

Homecoming Sponsors: Sondra Wilson, Martha Jay Staton, Pat Stiles, and Pat Beasley.

Parade

Homecoming Sponsors: Judy Matthews, Carla Otts, Memory Farrar, Millie Stone, and Louise Towne.

Dance

Homecoming Sponsors: Betty Gore, Marie Lassiter, Patsy Flynn, Mary Henderson, Jo-Ann LeGwinn.

Club Representatives Battle For Floats At Congress Meet

By GENE MARLOWE

Representatives of the various clubs battled in the Student Congress January 7 for the right to design their own floats for the Homecoming parade.

Ronny Staton began the presentation of the clubs' case by reading an editorial that appeared in the last issue of the Seahawk that asked for continued freedom of the press. Staton asked for the same freedom for the clubs in designing their floats.

Bob Bowden, representative of the Circle K Club, showed a diagram of his club's float which was turned down by the administration. The idea for the float, a satire on Maidenform Bra advertisements that appear in leading magazines, was originated by State College four years ago.

Four Years Behind State

"This college is four years behind State," argued Bowden, "and still can't get the idea through."

Bowden stated that the float had been turned down on the grounds that:

(1) It is vulgar.

(2) The college doesn't wish the bad reflection it might cause.

"It may start a precedent — I hope so—but not the type the administration means," said Bowden, saying the students are tired of people thinking of Wilmington College as a continuation of high school and that a more collegiate Homecoming parade would help change this view of the college.

Panmathians Defend Float

Sandy Wright spoke in defense of the Panmathian's float titled, "Bury the Braves." The float, which was suggestive, had not been submitted to the administration at that time.

Jack Mason read a resolution calling "for a vote of confidence from the Student Council, who represent the Student Body, for the support of student freedom as represented in the floats."

A vote by ballot was taken. Before the results had been counted, Mr. Allen stated that regardless of the results, ideas

(Continued on Page 3)

Homecoming Festivities Feature Game, Club Sponsors, Dances, Bonfire, Parade

Homecoming festivities swing into action tomorrow night after the final voting for the Homecoming Queen with the lighting of the bonfire.

The bonfire will be lit on the field behind the college at 8:30. Cheerleaders will be present to hold a pep rally.

The XL's will play at a street dance on the parking lot beside the bonfire from 8:00 until 10:00. The Circle K and Civitan Club are holding a carwash through Wednesday of this week to finance the street dance.

Friday afternoon the Homecoming parade will begin at the Community Center, go down Third Street as far as Red Cross, and then back up Front Street.

The Circle K Club will have a float featuring a gallows decorated with a Catawba Brave. The Modern Language Club will enter a float.

A baby carriage, symbolic of the college's youngest club, will represent the Civitan Club. Several of the clubs will combine to form a marching unit.

The Engineers Club is responsible for the bonfire and the parade route.

The Homecoming Queen will be presented Friday night at the basketball game.

Following the ballgame, the Homecoming dance will be held from 10:00 to 1:00 at the college. The Delmars, a group from Fort Fisher Air Force Base, will play at the dance.

The dress for the dance is school clothes. Tickets will be sold two days in advance.

Bost Appoints Mason To Council Position

Nat Bost appointed Jack Mason to the position of Student Council parliamentarian at the January 7 meeting of the organization.

The move came as a result of a resolution passed at the previous meeting of the congress asking for strict enforcement of the clause in the constitution that provides for parliamentary procedure according to Roberts' Rules of Order.

Miss Shannon Morton spoke to the council on the details of parliamentary procedure.

Miss Morton said the benefit of parliamentary procedure is twofold: first, people know exactly when to do a certain thing and everyone is given a chance to act: second, things can be carried out in a more expedient manner.

SRO To Present Plays Of Thurber

Another production is in the making at the SRO Theater of Wilmington College. This time it is "A Thurber Carnival" by America's leading humorist, James Thurber. A winner of the special Tony Award, "A Thurber Carnival" opened at the ANTA Theatre in New York on Friday night, February 26, 1960, for the first time and was reviewed as both the freshest and funniest show of the year," by the New York Times.

The "Thurber Carnival" is a type of revue of Thurber's works done in sketches with musical interludes. It is an arrangement of sketches with such interesting titles as: "The Night the Bed Fell", "The Little Girl and the Wolf", "If Grant Had Been Drinking At Appomattox", "The Macbeth Murder Mystery", "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife", and many others.

Doug W. Swink, director of dramatic arts, said in an interview, "Technically, it is quite difficult both for scenery and lighting effects. The play is a very lively and spirited form of tongue-in-cheek humor. It is felt that the play will prove to be a pleasurable evening spent with James Thurber, who was an aphorist of said truths who mourned his times with laughter."

"Among other myths created by Thurber, the audience will see the unicorn as he nibbled his last rose and left the garden."

By MORRIS BROADWELL

There will be no idle moments for Wilmington College coeds January 17, 18, 19, as it is the biggest weekend of the entire year — Homecoming!

Highlighting this weekend will be the Homecoming Court. Every organization at the college is sponsoring a freshman or sophomore girl, one of whom will be chosen as Queen of Homecoming.

Representing the **Fledling** is **Martha Jay Staton**, petit sophomore, who stands only 5'3" tall. Martha, Editor-in-chief of the year book, plans to transfer to Meredith College next year where she'll major in French. Although Martha enjoys doing most anything, her main hobbies are baton twirling and skiing.

Mary Henderson, head cheerleader, represents her entire **cheering squad** in the Homecoming activities. Mary is planning for a successful game Friday night with lots of enthusiastic cheerers. A slim 5'6" brunette, she spends her leisure time as a dance instructor. Mary's plans for transferring next year are indefinite; but while at Wilmington College, she is "enjoying every minute of it."

The **Pen Pusher's Club** is sponsoring **Marie Lassiter** as their candidate for Homecoming Queen. She stand 5'5" tall and has long brown hair and hazel eyes. Marie spends most of her time working in the office as secretary to the Dean, assisting on the **Fledgling**, and attending classes. Marie admits that she "spends all her extra pennies on records" as she is quite fond of classical and semi-classical music. In closing her interview Marie added "I'm sure that this Homecoming will be a most memorable time of all my years in college."

Students are to be commended for their cooperation in helping ease the crowded situation in the Student Services Building during the lunch hours. It is asked that they continue to refrain from playing cards during the hours from 11:30 to 1:00 so that our students and faculty will be able to find a place to sit down and eat lunch.

Frank Allen
Dean of Students

Sondra Wilson, who executes her job as editor of **The Seahawk**, has been favored by **The Seahawk** staff as they elected her their sponsor. A 5'2" brunette, weighing exactly 100 lbs., Sondra plans to major in journalism and will be working as an intern at the **Star-News** this summer. Working closely with the Student Council in many campus affairs, Sondra remarked, "The enthusiasm and order of Homecoming this year has improved tremendusly over this activity last year, and we are hoping that everyone will turn out for the bonfire, game, dance, and parade."

Measuring a mere 5'1" and weighing only eighty-five lbs., **Carla Otts** is sponsored by the **Modern Language Club**. She is following the secondary education course and plans to major in biology. Carla enjoys sewing, playing cards, and working with

(Continued on Page 6)

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

Editorials

The Right to Opinion

By BETH FINEBERG and LOUISE AMBROSIANO

Why is our development being stifled? Is it the negativism of certain elements in the college system? Or is it the apathy that supports these elements? When does licit exercise of authority become domination? The answers to these questions can not be ascertained by us. The fact, however, that this situation is evolving is of prime concern.

We will be responsible for ourselves; therefore, let only necessity curtail the growth of responsibility. Everyone will agree that it is one of the purposes of college to aid in mental expansion of the individual, but the necessary nutrients are being withheld. **Granted every man does not have potential to become completely responsible; but irresponsibility, like ignorance can ensue from deprivation, rather than incapacity.** Since students of which we speak are in college, we must assume they have the potential which must be realized.

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The boots are leather-like in appearance—but with advantage that leather cannot claim. They are washable, scuff-free, non-shrinkable, and weather proof.

There are boots for every occasion and location—from suburbia to college campus to town areas.

Hair styles are swinging to the sleek and short. The Cleopatra and Mona Lisa looks are still in evidence but giving way to the new. Pert hair bows will still grace the locks of the younger generation.

Spring 1963 looks like a season to be remembered in fashions.

Club Representatives For Floats At Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

for floats should still be checked by club advisors and the administration.

The resolution was passed, 17 voting in favor of it with one abstintion.

Despite the overwhelming majority backing of the Student Congress, administrative pressures upon the leaders of the resolution forced them to back down in the middle of last week.

"The idea of trying to submit the floats had been abandoned," said Jack Mason, "but the principle, student freedom in extra-curricular activity, has not been forgotten."

Mansur Furthers Education, Plans To Aid His Country

By CARL SNEEDEN

"When I travel in America, I thought every people and director of the school would help and advise me," commented Mansur Fares, the Iranian student at Wilmington College. However, Mansur, or George as he prefers to be called, has not been helped as he had hoped. Mansur's main reason for coming to the United States was to further his education.

His future plans are to become a mechanical engineer. When he has completed his education in the United States, he hopes to return to Iran to help the people of his country. He also commented that the United States has helped his home country of Iran in many ways. The United States government has helped to put his country back on its feet, both economically and politically.

Mansur also commented that his home country is the fourth largest oil producer in the world. He stated that there is only one large university in Tehran, the capitol of Iran; but there are several smaller ones throughout his country.

In the United States, most people seem to have time both to work and to get an education at the same time, if it is necessary. In Iran, you either do one or the other.

Mansur has two sisters and no brothers. His father is a banker in Tehran. Mansur studied English in an Iranian high school for four years. He commented that the only difficulty is that his teacher did not pronounce the words as the American people do.

For recreation he plays volleyball. He is also interested in piano and accordian music. In a high school combo, he played the accordian. He commented that the Iranian people liked "rock-n-roll" music very much and that the "twist" was very popular with the high school students.

In "Shiraz", an American Medical Center has been erected to help the Iranian people. Mansur's cousin is a doctor in this center and studied twenty years to become a doctor.

Mansur has been in Wilmington approximately forty days. He came to Wilmington via Paris, New York, and Raleigh.

Small, But Beautiful

Iranian craftsmen hand carve such articles as, small wooden boxes, fine metal trays and vases, and luxurish rugs for tourists. Mansur Fares, newly arriver in the United States, exhibits a few such objects.

Questions Confront Students, Present Their First Impressions

Have you ever attempted to analyze someone by confronting him with simple but thoughtful questions? Well, if you have, you have found that often you are able to disclose, from his varied answers, the type of person he is.

This is exactly what we have tried to do. By confronting several persons with simple questions, we have come up with some very interesting answers. What is your First Impression of those below?

1. **If there is one thing I can't stand . . .**
2. **I spend most of my time . . .**
3. **If I had a million dollars I would . . .**
4. **If I were a genius I would . . .**

ANDY GEMMELL—S.
1. An imposter.
2. Figuring out what to do with my spare time that I want to spend doing something.
3. Buy a duck reserve.
4. Get rid of that #$/@§¢/*? Khrushchev.

MARIA HARRIS—F.
1. People that don't mind their own business.
2. Helping a certain person get out of messes.
3. Build my own college and hire my own teachers.
4. I wouldn't be here.

HARRY PATERSON—F.
1. Some one lying to me.
2. Confused.
3. Take all of my friends on a world tour.
4. Figure out a solution for world peace.

ANNE F. TUCKER—S.
1. Liver.
2. Worrying.
3. Buy a house.
4. Have an answer to all my problems.

TERRY HORTON—S.
1. Bad grades.
2. Worrying.
3. Invest in stocks.
4. Attend Vassar College.

KITTY O'BRIEN—F.
1. Meddling girls.
2. Worrying.
3. Buy gobs of clothes, a sports car, and tell my boss where to go.
4. Wouldn't have anything to worry about.

BOBBY GREER—F.
1. A research paper.
2. At the Spot.
3. Buy an XKE.
4. I am!

SAMMY O'SHIELDS—F.
1. Jazz.
2. With my girl.
3. Get married and take it easy.
4. Not be out here.

FREEMAN SHOE CO.
24 N. FRONT ST.

For Distinctive Gifts and Jewelry
VISIT
Gore's
HANOVER CENTER

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

Editorials

The Right to Opinion

By BETH FINEBERG and LOUISE AMBROSIANO

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For the remaining winter months, boots seem to be the thing. Fur topped boots worn over socks, all weather boots—and though delightfully light weight, they are as warm as toast — thanks to their fleece lining.

The boots are leather-like in appearance—but with advantage that leather cannot claim. They are washable, scuff-free, non-shrinkable, and weather proof.

There are boots for every occasion and location—from suburbia to college campus to town areas.

Hair styles are swinging to the sleek and short. The Cleopatra and Mona Lisa looks are still in evidence but giving way to the new. Pert hair bows will still grace the locks of the younger generation.

Spring 1963 looks like a season to be remembered in fashions.

Club Representatives For Floats At Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

for floats should still be checked by club advisors and the administration.

The resolution was passed, 17 voting in favor of it with one abstintion.

Despite the overwhelming majority backing of the Student Congress, administrative pressures upon the leaders of the resolution forced them to back down in the middle of last week.

"The idea of trying to submit the floats had been abandoned," said Jack Mason, "but the principle, student freedom in extra-curricular activity, has not been forgotten."

Mansur Furthers Education, Plans To Aid His Country

By CARL SNEEDEN

"When I travel in America, I thought every people and director of the school would help and advise me," commented Mansur Fares, the Iranian student at Wilmington College. However, Mansur, or George as he prefers to be called, has not been helped as he had hoped. Mansur's main reason for coming to the United States was to further his education.

His future plans are to become a mechanical engineer. When he has completed his education in the United States, he hopes to return to Iran to help the people of his country. He also commented that the United States has helped his home country of Iran in many ways. The United States government has helped to put his country back on its feet, both economically and politically.

Mansur also commented that his home country is the fourth largest oil producer in the world. He stated that there is only one large university in Tehran, the capitol of Iran; but there are several smaller ones throughout his country.

In the United States, most people seem to have time both to work and to get an education at the same time, if it is necessary. In Iran, you either do one or the other.

Mansur has two sisters and no brothers. His father is a banker in Tehran. Mansur studied English in an Iranian high school for four years. He commented that the only difficulty is that his teacher did not pronounce the words as the American people do.

For recreation he plays volleyball. He is also interested in piano and accordian music. In a high school combo, he played the accordian. He commented that the Iranian people liked "rock-n-roll" music very much and that the "twist" was very popular with the high school students.

In "Shiraz", an American Medical Center has been erected to help the Iranian people. Mansur's cousin is a doctor in this center and studied twenty years to become a doctor.

Mansur has been in Wilmington approximately forty days. He came to Wilmington via Paris, New York, and Raleigh.

Small, But Beautiful

Iranian craftsmen hand carve such articles as, small wooden boxes, fine metal trays and vases, and luxurish rugs for tourists. Mansur Fares, newly arriver in the United States, exhibits a few such objects.

Questions Confront Students, Present Their First Impressions

Have you ever attempted to analyze someone by confronting him with simple but thoughtful questions? Well, if you have, you have found that often you are able to disclose, from his varied answers, the type of person he is.

This is exactly what we have tried to do. By confronting several persons with simple questions, we have come up with some very interesting answers. What is your First Impression of those below?

1. **If there is one thing I can't stand . . .**
2. **I spend most of my time . . .**
3. **If I had a million dollars I would . . .**
4. **If I were a genius I would . . .**

ANDY GEMMELL—S.
1. An imposter.
2. Figuring out what to do with my spare time that I want to spend doing something.
3. Buy a duck reserve.
4. Get rid of that #$/@§¢/*? Khrushchev.

MARIA HARRIS—F.
1. People that don't mind their own business.
2. Helping a certain person get out of messes.
3. Build my own college and hire my own teachers.
4. I wouldn't be here.

HARRY PATERSON—F.
1. Some one lying to me.
2. Confused.
3. Take all of my friends on a world tour.
4. Figure out a solution for world peace.

ANNE F. TUCKER—S.
1. Liver.
2. Worrying.
3. Buy a house.
4. Have an answer to all my problems.

TERRY HORTON—S.
1. Bad grades.
2. Worrying.
3. Invest in stocks.
4. Attend Vassar College.

KITTY O'BRIEN—F.
1. Meddling girls.
2. Worrying.
3. Buy gobs of clothes, a sports car, and tell my boss where to go.
4. Wouldn't have anything to worry about.

BOBBY GREER—F.
1. A research paper.
2. At the Spot.
3. Buy an XKE.
4. I am!

SAMMY O'SHIELDS—F.
1. Jazz.
2. With my girl.
3. Get married and take it easy.
4. Not be out here.

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Seahawks Meet Braves In Homecoming Game

Friday night at Brogden Hall, the Seahawks will take on the Chowan Braves to highlight Wilmington College's annual homecoming festivities.

The homecoming game will have a special significance for the Hawk cage crew who are currently tied for second and last place in the small Virginia-Carolina Conference. Coach Bill Brooks' charges will be looking for their first conference victory of the season after suffering their 90-75 loss to Louisburg December 17.

However, because of the National Junior College Athletic Association ruling, which affects the competitive status of teams employing the services of transfer students before their period of ineligibility is up, both Louisburg and Chowan Colleges are unable to represent the Virginia-Carolina Conference in NJCAA competition. This situation automatically gives the Seahawks the right to represent the conference in the Region 10 playoffs later this year.

Last year, after winning the conference title, the Seahawks defeated the North Greenville College basketball squad to advance to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, in which they placed sixth.

The Seahawks, until last month's loss to Louisburg, had not lost a conference game in two years in sweeping to consecutive conference championships.

Wilmington College will be out to attain superiority in the Virginia-Carolina Conference in actuality, as well as in theory, when they take on the Braves of Chowan for their first conference encounter of the season on their home court.

As Friday's game marks the Seahawks' annual homecoming engagement, the 1963 Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented during the intermission proceedings between the halves. Each student organization at Wilmington College has chosen its representative to the homecoming court. From one of these sponsors the 1963 Wilmington College Homecoming Queen will be chosen to reign over the dance to be held in the Student Services building immediately following the basketball game.

Cold Weather Fails To Dampen Spirits Of Wilmington College Holiday Hunters

Wilmington College hunters report that targets have been plentiful during the hunting seasons which have been open on several types of game.

The boys state that the number of doves, ducks, and squirrels has far exceeded last year's crops in this area; and, as a result, limits have been bagged with greater frequency.

George Savage, perhaps Wilmington College's most enthusiastic duck hunter, reports that he bagged 26 during the season which ended December 29. George went hunting every day during the Christmas holidays en route to accomplishing this record. He claims to get his best results around Baldhead Island, Sunny Point, and the mouth of the Cape Fear River. The majority of his total consisted of black ducks, mallards, and wood ducks.

Wilmington College dove hunters report the same successes which they compiled during the first half of the split season. The cold weather during the second half of the season did little to dampen the spirits of the avid WC hunters. The frequency with which limits were bagged came close to those of the first half of the season which always has the higher dove population.

Carl Hyatt's shooting accident in which he wounded himself in the leg served only to slow down his hunting exploits. The holidays found him out after squirrels again despite his limp. Carl's leg is coming along fine, but he is being extra careful to see that his pistol doesn't misfire again. Carl and the other WC squirrel hunters claim that this year's crop was one of the best ever.

Louisburg Drops WC Cage Crew

LOUISBURG—Louisburg College combined sharp shooting from the free-throw line as well as from the floor to down Wilmington College 91-70 here Monday, December 17.

The Hurricane victory marked the first time Louisburg's coach Wayne Benton has ever defeated a Seahawk basketball team under Coach Bill Brooks.

Wilmington's loss marked their third in four starts and placed them in a second and last place tie with Chowan in the Virginia-North Carolina Junior College Conference.

However, because both Louisburg and Chowan are using the services of ineligible players this season, the loss will not count in the final standings of the three-team league.

The Seahawks managed to hold the Hurricane lead to two points at the half on fine shooting by Marshall Hamilton and Jack Barbour. But the second half saw Jerry Combest and Jack Reid open up the Louisburg lead despite Gene Bogash's red-hot effort.

After opening up a 75-69 lead with four minutes remaining in the game, the Hurricanes employed delaying tactics to preserve their lead.

SEAHAWKS (70)

	G	F	P	T
Hamilton	3	6-10	5	12
Buzzell	1	0-0	0	2
Ware	0	0-1	1	0
Shipp	1	2-4	0	4
Bogash	11	2-5	4	24
Cole	3	0-0	4	6
Hoyland	3	0-0	2	6
Barbour	8	0-1	5	16
Totals	30	10-21	21	70

LOUISBURG (91)

	G	F	P	T
Goodrich	4	1-1	1	9
Pulliam	0	0-0	2	0
Creech	2	2-2	4	6
Hawthorne	0	0-0	2	0
Carver	6	8-10	3	20
Parrish	0	0-0	0	0
Watkins	1	0-0	1	2
Combest	6	17-17	2	29
Howard	0	0-0	0	0
Reid	12	1-1	0	25
Dean	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	31	29-31	16	91

Halftime: Louisburg 38, Seahawks 36.

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Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL

Does school spirit win games? This question has been raised on several occasions by students of Wilmington College. Such short-sighted individuals most certainly are ignoring the tremendous psychological effect that a wildly enthusiastic crowd has upon a player.

In a word the answer to this question is emphatically YES! For verification all one needs to do is ask one of the membrs of the Seahawk team. Any one of the boys will say that they feel the enthusiasm of a crowd acutely when they are playing.

The presence of a spirited student body gives the players a sense of accomplishment when they strive to win the game. No one likes to feel that his efforts are unappreciated and ignored. Certainly the display of enthusiasm has a great affect on the brand of basketball played here at Wilmington College.

The players have expressed their appreciation toward the students who have turned out to cheer them on this season. Their come-from-behind victories this year have borne positive evidence of the tremendous effect of the student cheering section at the games.

In the present as well as in the past Wilmington College students have been noted for their wildly enthusiastic support of their athletic teams. This fact undoubtedly led to this school's undeniably great accomplishments in the sporting field.

Of course WC students want their athletic representatives to continue to add to their accomplishments. Their activities at the basketball games verify this belief. Student support for the cheerleaders by holding cards and buying WC pennants, as well as taking an active part in the performance of the cheers, adds immeasurably to the morale of the players on the court.

Such students show that they realize the value of their support for their team, realizing fully well the adverse affects which would result from student apathy toward the team.

Citadel Bullpups Fall In Home Team Victory

In their first home game of the season Friday, December 14, the Wilmington College Seahawks trounced The Citadel's Freshman team at Brogden Hal.

The Seahawks got off to a slow start, but as the game progressed, their play was marked by steady improvements as they rolled to the 86-65 victory.

After spotting the Bullpup's an early five point lead, the Seahawks unleashed their talented attack to tie the score at nine-all on Marshall Hamilton's field goal.

Despite their slow start the Hawks, paced by Gene Bogash and Jack Barbour, managed to accumulate an amazing 50 per cent shooting average hitting on 35 of their 69 shots.

Barbour led the Hawk attack by connecting on 10 of 14 shots from the floor while accumulating 22 points. Bogash, doubleteamed and hampered by an injured back, hit for nine of 14 field goals while totaling 21 points.

However, the scoring honors for the game went to the Citadel's Jim McCurdy with 25. The Bullpup standout prepped at Wilmington College last year.

Two other Seahawks, Marshall Hamilton and Tommy Cole, hit in double figures of 13 and 12 points respectively. Walt Janssen hit for 16 points for the losers.

Despite outstanding play on part of the Seahawks, it was not until the second half before they could mount a substantial lead over the stubborn Citadel squad.

After a 44-37 lead at the half the Seahawks caught fire widening the gap with 15 straight points to place themselves safely out of reach.

The outstanding defensive play of the Hawks was sparked by Bogash, Bobby Shipp, and Barbour. Bogash snared 18 rebounds to lead both teams, and Barbour placed second with seven.

Shipp, a reserve guard from NHHS, sparked the successful Seahawk fast break by twice stealing the ball in the second half.

WILMINGTON (86)

	G	F	P	T
Bogash	9	3-4	1	21
Hamilton, M.	4	5-6	4	13
Ware	0	0-0	2	0
Cole	6	0-0	2	12
Hoyland	1	0-0	4	2
Shipp	3	3-6	0	9
Barbour	10	2-3	0	22
Buzzell	2	3-5	2	7
Croom	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	35	16-24	17	86

CITADEL FROSH (65)

	G	F	P	T
McCurdy	10	5-7	3	25
Muller	3	1-1	5	7
Janssen	6	4-6	4	16
Waters	2	0-0	4	4
Baumann	3	3-3	3	9
Hamilton, T.	1	2-4	0	4
Totals	25	15-21	19	65

Halftime: Wilmington 44, Citadel Frosh 37.

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Baby Bucs Stave Off Climatic WC Rally

East Carolina's freshman cagers, in spite of a game rally on the part of the Seahawks, dealt Wilmington College their fourth loss of the current season by an 85 - 78 score here at Brogden Hall, Tuesday, January 8.

The Baby Bucs took advantage of an uneven scoring attack by the Hawks to set up a three point half-time lead 37-34. Continuing where they left off, the ECC freshmen built up a 54-44 lead in the second half before the Hawks led by Gene Bogash could rally to gain a 74-73 lead late in the game.

Bogash in an outstanding performance, despite being double teamed, poured in 31 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in route to taking the game honors in both categories.

But it was ECC with all five starters bitting in double figures who dominated the play for most of the game. Neil Hodges led the Baby Bucs in scoring with 24 points. Jerry Woodside with 22, Robert Kinnard with 14, and Grady Williamson and Larry Phillips with 12 and 11 points respectively rounded out the well balanced Buc attack.

The lead changed hands several times during the second half as both teams battled furiously for superiority. After Hodges, Williamson, and Woodside sparked the 54 - 44 ECC rally, Bogash hit a scoring spurt to help trim the lead to 60-59. Jack Barbour and Tommy Cole each sank a field goal to give the Hawks a 61-60 lead.

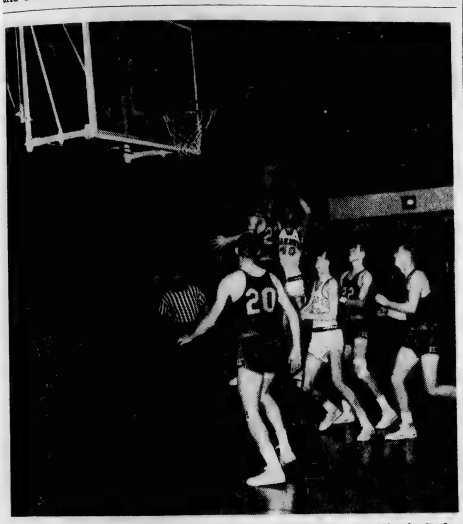
ECC's frosh came back to recapture the lead on Hodges' slot. The lead changed hands frequently in the remaining minutes of the furiously contested battle.

With 1:15 left in the game the Hawks got the ball as a result of a rebound and drove to tie the score. But Barbour lost the ball on a slow pass. Woodside hit to make the score 83 - 78 with only seconds remaining on the clock.

ECC FROSH (85)	G	F	P	T
Woodside	7	8-9	2	22
Austin	0	0-0	1	0
Kinnard	6	2-7	1	14
Hodges	11	2-3	2	24
Lattimore	0	0-1	1	0
Williamson	6	0-0	4	12
Yoder	1	1-1	0	3
Phillips	3	4-5	2	10
Totals	34	17-26	13	85

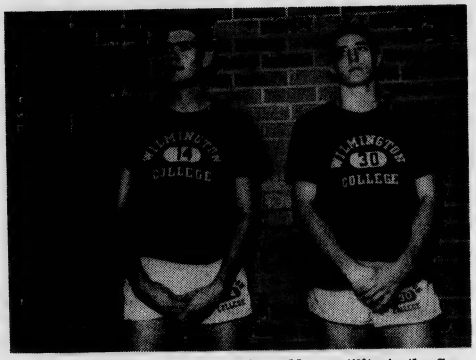
SEAHAWKS (78)	G	F	P	T
Hamilton	3	1-2	3	7
Ware	0	0-0	1	0
Shipp	4	0-0	2	8
Buzzell	1	3-3	3	5
Bogash	13	5-10	2	31
Hoyland	0	0-0	0	0
Barbour	7	1-1	5	12
Cole	6	0-0	5	12
Totals	34	10-20	20	78

Halftime: ECC 37, 'Hawks 34.



Bogash leaps to make a shot against East Carolina's Baby Bucs.

Feature Players



Harry Buzzell and Bobby Shipp add versatility to the Seahawk attack.

Seahawk Features Buzzell, Shipp In Continuation Of Player Series

Continuing with its series of articles on the members of the Wilmington College basketball squad, the Seahawk features Harry Buzzell and Bobby Shipp, two boys who have provided Hawk cage fans with many exciting moments thus far this season.

Buzzell, a 6'2", 170-pound sophomore, hails from Presque Isle, Me., where he lettered in basketball for three years. As a senior co - captain, Harry's outstanding play and fine 15-point scoring average sparked Presque Isle High School to the championship of eastern Maine and the runner-up spot in the state basketball tournament.

After leaving his alma mater, Harry entered Wilmington College as a freshman in 1961 and played on the Seahawk team which placed sixth in the National Junior College basketball tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. Well-known to all Seahawk fans for his brilliant defensive play and heads - up basketball, the soft - spoken forward has made himself a fixture in the Hawk line-up.

After leaving WC the Seahawk forward plans to continue his basketball career at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Bobby Shipp is no stranger to Wilmingtonians who have followed his exploits at NHHS for the past three years. After distinguishing himself in three sports at the county high school, Bobby comes to WC with the promise of going on to even greater heights as a Seahawk athlete.

The 6-1, 180-pound freshman proved to be an outstanding high school athlete during his stay at NHHS. He was on the Wildcat basketball squad, which has won seven of eight state championships for three years; and as co - captain of both the football and baseball teams, Bobby was elected to the all-state squads in both sports.

Coach Brooks plans to make use of Bobby's baseball talents as well as those that he has displayed on the basketball court when spring rolls around.

As a native of Wilmington, Bobby plans to complete all four years of his college education here at Wilmington College, where he has become a welcomed addition to the Seahawk sporting roster.

Louisburg, Chowan Lose Positions In V-C Conference Competitions

Louisburg College and Chowan College have become ineligible to represent the troubled Virginia-Carolina Conference at the annual National Junior College Basketball Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Both Chowan and Louisburg have knowingly violated a V-C conference rule prohibiting the participation of transfer students in conference competition for a period of one year from the date of their admission.

Chowan's basketball team includes a transfer student from Wingate College in North Carolina. An Indiana University transfer has been playing ball for Louisburg. Both players transferred in September of 1962 making them ineligible to play until September of 1963, according to conference rules.

Since Chowan and Louisburg will forfeit all conference games in which ineligible players participate, Wilmington College will represent the V-C conference at the National Tournament.

Actually playing in this tournament would be the only reason member schools (Chowan, Louisburg, Wilmington) of the conference would abide by the rules and neither Chowan nor Louisburg is interested in competing in the National Tournament. Therefore, the two schools see no reason for not using all their players regardless of eligibility or rules. All three schools play the great majority of their games against the freshman teams of the much larger colleges and universities and the rules of the conference do not apply to these games, but only to conference games.

However, another question is raised by the action of the two schools. Where does this leave the Virginia - Carolina Conference tournament? Actually there is no need to have such a tournament this season, but because tournaments in the past have been so successful school officials are reluctant to abandon plans for this year's tourney.

'63 Tennis Season Nears Opening Date

By DICK CARAVATI

As the tennis season aproaches, the Wilmington College tennis team is considering plans for their 1963 season.

In the past, the Seahawk team has always been plagued with problems. The troubled Virginia-Carolina conference, of which Wilmington College is a member, has no organized tennis competition. At the present, Wilmington College has no tennis courts on which to practice, so the team must rely upon the limited facilities of the city.

The most important of these problems is the lack of interest among the students. Actually, as said before, the possibility of having a good tennis team will depend completely on student interest. Because there are only two players returning from last year's team, much of the succes of this year's team will depend on the new players.

Larger colleges and universities in the state have excellent tennis teams which do much to further the name and image of their schools. So it is with our racket team, it may have a bright future and, with the students' interest, represent well a growing Wilmington College.

Bogash Leads To Victory Against USC Freshmen

Wilmington College, paced by Gene Bogash and aided by brilliant play from substitute guard Harry Buzzell, came from behind to hand the South Carolina freshman squad a 68-54 defeat at Brogden Hall, Saturday, January 5.

Seemingly inept, the Hawks trailed by as much as nine points during the first half. However, they managed to pull to within three points of the Biddies at the half 21-24.

After the half the Hawks tied the score briefly. A Bobby Shipp field goal gave the Hawks the lead for the first time since the first quarter.

South Carolina came back to capture the lead again and to hold it by one point, until a basket and a foul shot by Bogash tied it at 45-all.

Held scoreless for most of the first half, Bogash, the Hawks' big gun, found the range in the second half to capture the game scoring honors with 28 points.

South Carolina which was hurt by fouls was led in the scoring department by 6-6 Bill Woofter with 25 points. The Biddies were forced to play mostly their subs for the last five minutes of the game when Woofter, John Shroeder, and Joe Tonelli fouled out.

With seven minutes left in the game the Hawks took advantage of the tight man-to-man defense employed by South Carolina to open up their fast break. Buzzell and Jack Barbour teamed up with Bogash to give the Seahawks a 59-49 lead and put them out of range.

With less than two minutes remaining, the Seahawks poured in nine straight points to give them their final 68 - 54 advantage.

SC FROSH (54)	G	F	P	T
Henderson	0	2-6	2	2
Woofter	9	7-12	5	25
Edwards	2	3-4	1	7
Schroeder	3	0-0	5	6
Tonelli	0	3-3	5	3
Smith	3	0-1	2	6
Myers	0	1-2	0	1
Wood	0	0-0	0	0
Morrison	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	19	16-28	23	54

WILMINGTON (68)	G	F	P	T
Hamilton	1	3-7	4	5
Bogash	13	2-8	2	28
Barbour	5	1-5	2	11
Shipp	3	1-5	2	7
Cole	1	0-0	2	3
Hoyland	0	0-0		0
Buzzell	3	2-2	3	8
Ware	3	0-0	3	6
Totals	29	10-28	20	68

Haltime Score: SC Frosh 24, Seahawks 21. Attendance: 650.

Seahawk Schedule

January		
18	Chowan (Homecoming)	Home
19	N. C. State (Fr.)	Raleigh
23	E.C.C. (Fr.)	Greenville
25	A.C.C. (Fr.)	Home
30	Louisburg	Home
February		
2	Citadel (Fr.)	Charleston
5	N.C. State (Fr.)	Home
9	College All-Stars	Home
12	Chowan	Murfreesboro
16	U.N.C. (Fr.)	Home

(Fr.)—Freshman team

All home games are played at Brogden Hall.

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Best in Music

Marcia Garner, Elaine Gregory, Joann Leguinn, Glenda Lennon, Judy Driggers, Sandy Gibbs, Barbara Bradley. (Standing) Wally West, Jerry Ely, Sam Garner, Carl Sneeden, Randy Coble, and Wayne Robinson are the chosen Top Twelve. Not pictured: Margaret Smith.

Last Cheering Practice Brings New Victory Song To Light

It is now 7:15 p. m.! Where the heck is everybody? Looks like they could get here on time once in a while.

Time passes.

Squo-o-o-nk! Bam!

A friendly face at last! — Several, in fact!

Where are the rest of our illustrious cheerleaders?

Come on, I'm ready to start!

Let's go! Two bits, four—

Calm down! Calm down! We'll wait five more minutes.

Squo-o-onk! Bam!

O. K., what your excuse! — Forget it! I haven't got time to hear them.

Everybody here? Tomz? Davis? Wooten? Zezefellis? Avery? Turner? Macris? Farrar? B. L. C.? What do you know! Everybody's here at last.

First of all, everybody be at Brogden Hall at 7:15 p.m, bring your pom-poms, and be prepared to sell pennants. Everybody's asking for them, and we should be able to sell them all.

Remember they're fifty cents, but if they want to pay a dollar — don't sass 'em.

This is the last practice before Homecoming, so let's make the best of it. Let's live up to our job and show school spirit like never before. Who knows! It might be catching!

We're going to use our victory song Friday night, so let's run through it.

Here come the Seahawks,
Let's give a cheer.
Stand up and shout so that they can hear.
When they jump and pass and shoot
Be sure you're there to clap and root!

We know they'll win the game tonight
'Cause they will get in there and fight.
So come on gang and shout for all
The Seahawks, we love them all!

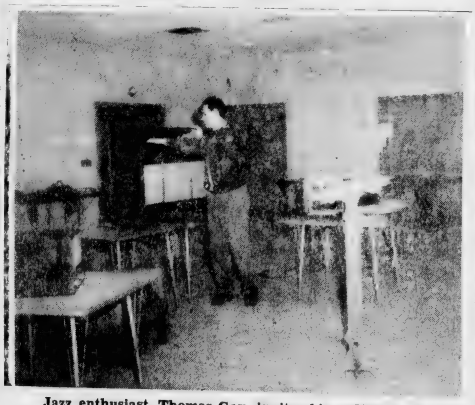
Pretty good! Now all we have to do is get the students to sing it.

OK, let's do "Good Luck, Seahawks." Make it peppy!

Hudson Names Students To Top Tuelve Singers

Loyd Hudson, associate professor of music, has named this year's Top Twelve.

The group, chosen on their ability to sing and follow directions, includes Elaine Gregory, Joanne LeGwin, Marcia Gardner, Sandy Gibbs, Barbara Bradley, Margaret Smith, Wayne Robinson, Randy Coble, Carl Sneeden, Jerry Ely, Sam Garner, and Wally West. Accompanists are Judy Driggers and Glenda Lennon.



Jazz enthusiast, Thomas Gay, invites his audience (of near 50) to step into his world of "real" music.

Thomas Gay Talks On History Of Jazz In Second Of Fine Arts Programs

"Jazz is the result of a three-hundred - years blending in the United States of the European and West African musical traditions; and its predominant components are European harmony, Euro-African melody, and African rhythm," said Thomas E. Gay, Jr., in his jazz lecture last Thursday night. This history of jazz was the second in a series sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

"Cool jazz may be tentatively defined as semi-improvisational American Music distinguished by an immediacy of communication, expressiveness characteristic of the free use of the human voice and complex flowing rhythm."

Mr. Gay wanted the audience to realize that jazz represents "changing values and depicts our dynamic times." The listeners heard about jazz from its birth to the modern progressive period. Each phase of its history was punctuated with appropriate selections from Mr. Gay's library of recordings.

The disciples of jazz come from all walks of life which include the adolescents, the intellectuals, the Negro, the old and the young. Some psychologists feel that jazz is a manner of protest and is an outlet for individualism. For jazz, like no other art in our culture, involves conflicting attitudes. "Because of the fundamental rhythm, jazz is a challenge to our perception, a refreshing and revealing force in our culture."

Mr. Gay urged that "we all should be tolerant of jazz because it is a truly American art, unlike any other in the world. It is American."

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Fourteen College Beauties Vie For Homecoming Queen Title

(Continued from Page 1)

children. She is a member of the Modern Language Club and the Cotillion Club.

The Basketball team is sponsoring **Memorly Farrar**, who is "really thrilled" that the basketball boys elected her to represent them. A cheerleader, freshman May attendant, and a Dean's list student, Memory is interested in interior decorating. A resident of Wrightsville Beach, she loves to water ski, sew, and read. French is a favorite subject of Memory's this year.

Betty Gore, a local student and graduate of New Hanover High School last year, is sponsored by the Chess Club. "Five-feet-two, eyes of blue" Betty sports a blond bouffant hairdo. She loves piano and crowns psychology as her favorite subject. After transferring from another college last quarter, Betty says "I like Wilmington College because it's home to me, and I'm associating with people I know — that means so much."

Millie Stone is being sponsored by the **Student Council**, of which she is vice-president. She is usually distinguished by her blond, bouffant, teased hair style and her light brown eyes. Hailing from Lake Waccamaw, Millie likes music of all types. Her other hobbies, typical of where she lives, are swimming and water skiing. English is her favorite subject and her major.

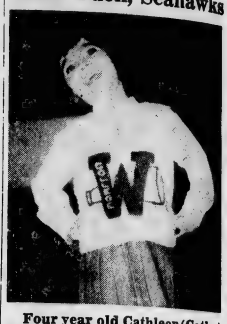
Circle K Sweetheart, Judy Matthews, will represent the **Circle K Club** in the Homecoming activities. Judy, who has recently been chosen May Queen, is a member of the Activities Staff on the **Fledgling**, a library assistant, and a Student Congress representative. With intentions of becoming a teacher, Judy is looking forward to next year at East Carolina.

Pat Stiles is a sweetheart, too, but for the **Engineer's Club**, whom she will represent during Homecoming Festivities. Pat is a sophomore this year and a Liberal Arts student. She works in the office and is a member of the **Fledgling** staff.

A freshman this year, **Pat Flynn** is sponsor for the **Panmathian Society**. Pat is the tallest girl in the court and has brown hair and green eyes. She has chosen English as her major and dancing and music as her hobbies.

Pat Beasley represents the **Collegiate Civitan Club**. Maid of Honor in the May court and a freshman Judicial representative, Pat works part time in a hospital lab. She plans to be a medical technilogist.

Good Yuck, Seahawks



Four year old Cathleen (Cathy) Hand, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Hand, lives at 2232 Mimosa Place and is the cheerleading mascot this year. She has the biggest brown eyes you ever saw, is the "yittlelest cheeryeader and just yoves it." Ask her!

Louise Towne is a sophomore sponsor for the **Archery Club**. She stands 5'4" tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. Louise, whose hometown is Whiteville, wants to become a teacher.

WILC is sponsoring **Joanne LeGwin**. Joanne stands 5'3" and is Exchange Editor for the **Seahawk** and was recently chosen as a member of the Top Twelve Singers.

Thomas To Give Painting Lecture

The Fine Arts Committee is sponsoring a lecture by Mr. Howard Thomas of the University of Georgia Art Department. Mr. Thomas has been Director, Division of Art, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; Acting Head, Department of Art, Women's College of the University of North Carolina; Head, Art Department of Agnes Scott College. He has exhibited in all the major painting competitions and exhibitions in the United States. His paintings have won him many awards and he is represented in important private and public collections.

The lecture will be titled "The Emergence of Style in Painting" and will be given in Room 210, Hoggard Hall, at 8:30 P.M., Monday, January 28.

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The Seahawk

Vol. 6, No. 7. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. February 14, 1963

Del Royals To Return For Valentine Dance Here Tomorrow Night

Plans for the Valentine Dance, under the direction of Ronnie Staton and Dino Summerlin, include the return of the Del Royals.

"Everybody remembers their fine performance at the Homecoming Dance," said Staton, mentioning their popularity among those who have heard the Del Royals before.

The dance will be held February 15; the dress is school clothes; and tickets will be sold two days in advance in the boiler room.

Tickets will be $1.00 in advance and $1.50 at the door. The snack bar will be open during the dance, which last from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Carla Otts, who is in charge of decorations," has lots of surprises in store," stated Staton.

Pen Pushers Plan With Pen In Hand

Members of the Pen Pushers Club met at the home of club advisor, Miss Shannon Morton, January 14. Sondra Wilson, president, called upon John Abbott, Randy Johnson, and Freddie Newber to present their creative writings.

The club members are now working on the publication of the literary magazine, **With Pen in Hand.** All members are required to submit writings and interested students may contribute any poetry or prose to the club for consideration.

Among recent activities, the Pen Pushers have stimulated an interest in and have become a part of the committee for the aesthetic development of the college. This committee is responsible for the success of Fine Arts Week, beginning February 18.

At the February 18 meeting, Mary Henderson and Betty Lou Collins will serve as co-hostesses. The reading and criticisms of compositions from all the members will be the program.

Anyone For A Valentine?

Sending Valentine wishes your way: Cupid, Ellen Tomz, is prepared with bow and arrow to catch her choice valentine.

College Prepares Plans For Fine Arts Week

The Fine Arts Committee of the Student Council is presenting the first annual Fine Arts Week from February 17-23.

Randy Johnson heads the student committee for the week. Chairmen of the Faculty Seminar Committee are Claude Howell, Walter Biggs, and Miss Shannon Morton.

Correspondence has been going on for two months with the performers who are coming to the College. Eight events have been scheduled, four of which are to occur in the Fine Arts Week.

On Tuesday, February 19, at 8 o'clock in the Student Services Building, Mrs. Betty Vaiden Williams will present her repretoire of folk songs. She is a professional singer with considerable reputation in folk music circles.

The songs will vary from Smokey Mountain ballads to ethnic songs from foreign countries. Mrs. Williams will be the first professional performer the college has had in recent years.

At 8 o'clock Saturday, February 3, a jazz concert will be given by the Bill Hanna Quintet from Charlotte, N. C. Reputedly one of the best small groups in North Carolina Jazz, they promise to give an exciting performance.

Mr. T. Gay will introduce the quintet. Mr. Gay said that he is very happy with several taped recordings which he has received from the group.

The SRO Theatre, under the direction of Doug Swink, will present a play, "A Thurber Carnival", February 21-22. Written by James Thurber, this play was rated by the New York Times as the "freshest and funniest show of the year."

Doug Neilson, Faye Barnes, and Emily Coddington are working with Miss Shannon Morton on the Publicity Committee.

Boys from the Collegiate Civitan and the Engineers Club will work in setting up the Student Services Building for the performances.

The Student Council has heartily supported the Committee and its proposals. It has approved the use of five-hundred dollars for use in the fine arts program.

Radio Station Elects Paschal As Manager

Hugh Paschal was elected Station Manager of WILC at a special meeting of the radio station staff February 6. Ed Freeman resigned the position due to lack of time.

Members of the radio staff attended a seminar at East Carolina College February 2. Those attending the meeting were Barbara Bradley, Frank Rogers, Hugh Paschal, Robert Rich, Sam Garner, Robert Autry, Jimmy Bordeaux, Don Ellis, Ernest Fullwood, and Doug Swink, dramatics professor and advisor to the group.

The members of the trip toured radio and TV station, WWWS, on the campus of ECC and attended lecture sessions on station operation and management.

Two ideas picked up at the meeting which the radio station hopes to put to use are a method of filing records and a system of cataloging them. An unsuccessful attempt was made at the last Student Congress to obtain funds to carry out these ideas.

The request for money, which was blocked by a filibuster, will be presented again to the Student Congress at its next meeting.

The station has recently been closed for repairs, and music from local radio stations have been piped through to the Pub.

Panmathians Act As Ukraine At Chapel Hill Model UN

Representing the Ukraine, six members of the Panmathian Society will leave February 20 for the United Nations Model General Assembly at Chapel Hill.

Sandy Wright, Acie Kinlaw, Jack Mason, Dick Caravati, Steve Preston and Larry Ingle, faculty advisor, will go to the convention.

Purpose of Meet

The purpose of the Model UN is to inform college students of the operation and problems of the organization, said Mr. Ingle.

Sixty - one delegations from Maryland to Florida will be present at the meeting with resolutions appropriate for the various countries they represent.

Support for Reds

The delegates from Wilmington College, being members of the Ukraine, a communist block country, will support those resolutions presented by the Russian delegate—Carolina, and also present two of their own.

The bills to be presented by our college at the Model UN call for the immediate acceptance of Red China into the UN and the concurrent withdrawal of recognition of Chaing Kai Shek and the Nationalist Chinese.

Colleges' Countries

The United States will be represented by a delegation from the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Some of the other other colleges and the countries they will represent are: State—India and Panama; Duke—Cuba, Finland, Pakistan, and Argentina; East Carolina — Austria; Catawba — Yugoslavia and Poland; and Wake Forest—Mexico.

Various UN Problems

Problems to be discussed at the meeting include such topics as claims to outer space, various border disputes, and global birth control clinics.

Acting on advice from Dr. William M. Randall, Sandy Wright went before the February 4 meeting of the Student Council to petition aid to finance the five day trip. The Student Council voted unanimously to give the Model UN delegation one hundred dollars to help finance the trip.

Dick Caravati, Jack Mason, Larry Ingle, Sandy Wright, Acie Kinlaw, and Robert Price are participants from the Panmathian Society to the Model U.N. Meeting.

Campus Briefs

The Student Congress, still working to make its procedure more efficient under Roberts' Rules of Order, has installed Millie Stone as timekeeper of debates. Individual debate in the Council is limited to ten minutes.

At the February 4 meeting, handbooks on Roberts' Rules were distributed to the members of the Student Congress.

"We need to revise our constitution," said Jack Mason, parliamentarian, "a lot of it is uninterpretable. It will be revised in the spring." This statement came as a result of a dispute over the right of certain committee officials to vote.

* * *

Randy Johnson reported to the February 4 Student Congress that 115 people were present at the art lecture by Howard Thomas.

Johnson said that volunteers will be needed throughout Fine Arts Week to help set up chairs and that interested persons should contact him.

* * *

Nat Bost, Martha Jay Staton, Sondra Wilson, Richie Watson, and Millie Stone took part in a nation-wide college election for the recipient of the Horatio Alger Award February 4.

The Horatio Alger Awards Committee, headed by Norman Vincent Peale, is "dedicated to the fostering of an interest in education and enhancement of American traditions of equality of opportunity, industry, and achievement."

The committee, which awards scholarships to worthy and needy students, calls on campus leaders throughout the country each year to vote for their selection of "today's Horatio Algers on the American scene."

Previous winners of the award include such men as J. C. Penny, Bernard Baruch, Eddie Rickenbacker, and Herbert Hoover.

* * *

Karl Allen reports that the planned Sophomore Class Project to erect a scoreboard on the field has been dropped because the Coca-Cola Company has already done so.

Bost Names Students To Council Positions

Nat Bost, President of the Student Council, appointed Scott McKinnon to the position of chairman of the Judicial Committee and Tim Chappell as Chairman of Board of Elections.

The positions were recently vacated by officers who procured two successive absences in the Student Council. One of the members had unofficially resigned.

Editorials

With You In Mind

Fine Arts Week is evidence of closer student-faculty co-operation. This particular week, set aside to increase cultural interest and activity in the college, has received favorable support from the administration and from the faculty, and the Fine Arts Committee has been generously supplied with the necessary funds to make the project a successful one.

Not infrequently, the word "culture" receives negative response from certain students. This negativism stems from the fact that aesthetic development is invariably associated with only the intellectual elite.

Granted, any form of true art will be profound, but this does not mean that the average student cannot enjoy the beauty portrayed in paintings, drama, and music. It takes time to appreciate the true values of these arts; Fine Arts Week can be a starting point in this understanding.

The immediates committee has used commendable discretion in its selection of entertainers and has kept in mind the importance and significance of variety.

Those who persist in ignoring the attempts to develop the college aesthetically and to stimulate its social environment are acting to their own disadvantage.

We think that if you will attend the various programs to be presented during Fine Arts Week that you find it a very pleasurable and a very worthwhile experience.

* * * *

Where Did We Fail?

A very special student has come and gone from our college with very little recognition.

It is not what we did that deserves this editorial; rather, it is what we did not do.

This student was representative of a foreign country and the mere fact that he was confronted with strange customs and a new language made conditions rather difficult for him.

A foreign student for all practical purposes should be given special attention; and since instructors are compelled to consider the average learning ability in their classes, they cannot and are not expected to decrease their pace of teaching. Consequently, this special attention depends largely on the students.

Whether we have one or a dozen foreign students should not interfere with our concern. The impression that we make on these students (whether there is one or more than one) will be directly transferred to their friends and to their people, when they return home.

How can we expect to maintain healthy relations abroad when we neglect our opportunities to foster good will at home?

From the moralistic standpoint we have an even greater need to promote a friendly relationship.

New mannerisms and a new environment can necessarily cause a person unfamiliar with our way of life to feel uneasy and alone.

People would tend to be less egocentric if they stopped to put themselves in the positions of others sometimes.

More than a reprimand, this is an appeal. This student plans to return to Wilmington College after special language training and students from other foreign countries will inevitably follow.

We feel that every student should make an effort to aid and to be friendly to these students—not only as an American trying to promote good relationships with our country and theirs, but as one student trying to lessen the burden for another student—and as a friend endeavoring to include someone very far away from his own home in his social activities.

It is not inconceivable that some people were unaware that we were hosting a foreign student. However, those of us who did know should have accepted the responsibility of promulgating our news. It is true that we are lacking in communicable media, but our college is still relatively small and impersonal.

Frequently in our busy lives, we are not conscious of those things which should be foremost in our minds.

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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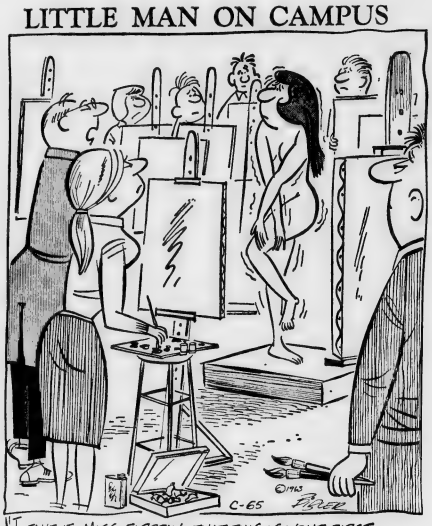
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT, MISS FARBRAY, THAT THIS IS YOUR FIRST EXPERIENCE POSING AS AN 'UNDRAPED' MODEL?"

Insights

By RANDY JOHNSON

HENRY MILLER

Henry Miller has never stopped saying "yes" to man. He has said "no" to the United States many times, but those "No's" have been directed to those insidious elements of the American countenance whihc men of broad vision like Thoreau, Whitman, and Dos Passos have denounced from the beginning.

His disappointment has been that in our drive to keep the New World new we have forsaken the soul of the individual, left little in our culture age to a ripe maturity, and lived lives on the fringe of universal consciousness. Like Whitman and the others, Henry Miller has offered us the challenge to outlive ourselves, to expand our lives beyond the limits of the mechanics of materiality.

The **Tropic** books have unfortunately cast a shadow of misapprehension over most of America. These books have been termed "just plain dirty" by almost everyone from the Chicago police department, surely noble protectors of American morality — the existence of which is doubtful, to the literary magazines. Then again it was said that Walt Whitman was the worst kind of reprobate, but Miller's recounts of the Paris adventures are typically American. Pregnant experience in great quantities seems to be the mark of the nation.

It will indeed be a great shame if those who read the **Tropics** do not bother distilling the experiences. But it would be even worse if they did not read more by Henry Miller. His is a dream also of great individuals but he wants us to remake ourselves into great men. In **Big Sur and The Oranges of Hicronymous Bosch, The Cosmological Eye, Stand Still Like the Hummingbird** and many others he offers us his life and observations. The wonderful part is that his life is one of complete renunciation but at the same time one of complete engagement with living. He does not evangelize; he points to an alternative in which men can find themselves if they dare.

It is ironic that Whitman, who sang so gloriously of the American promise and of the promise of the individual, has been relegated to the academicians. Also ironic is it that those books by Henry Miller which were not officially banned have, in effect, been banned by most of the American public because they did not care enough to read them.

JUNIOR ROTC

Remember last year's Russian May Day festivities? If so, surely you recall the massive ranks of children marching in cadres. Were you thrilled and inspired? I was not! Neither am I any more thrilled when I see fifteen year old high school students in America regimented, taught the methods of combat, and imbued with military "spirit." In fact, it doesn't make me too happy to see ranks of any sort; the faces become ciphers.

Someone suggested that when you fight something you take on the characteristics of that which you fight. This suggestion is pertinent. Since America's defeat of the Kaiser and "Prussian Militarism" it has appeared that "Prussian Militarism" has conquered us much the same as Roman culture conquered the barbarian invaders who counted coup on the cdumbling Empire.

Rep. Lennon says: "I feel, however, that the ROTC program in our secondary schools contributes to overall national strength in many ways." This statement was in reply to the Defense Department's claim that Junior ROTC did not advance national security. Now the **Sunday Star-News** has not enlightened us as to how Lennon thought ROTC would advance National security. All it did was to quote the following: "The leadership, patriotism, respect for authority . . . insure high quality individuals for later entrance into the military service. . . ." My concern is what kind of individuals, if any, will emerge as real individuals. It is indeed an early age to fall in step. When a congressman who applauds a program by which children are militarized, it is time we got another boy. At least Virgil said, "I sing of arms and a man . . ." and they sang "Give me some men who are stout-hearted men . . ."

Letters To Editor

Dear Students and Faculty:

In appreciation for your assistance in the Homecoming activities of Wilmington College, January 17-18, 1963, the Student Council would like to thank you for your organizing, working, and participating so extensively in these activities.

We feel that your enthusiasm and school spirit added greatly to the success of Wilmington College's Homecoming.

Again thank you and with deepest gratitude,

Sincerely,
Wilmington College
Student Council
Kay Wells, Secretary
Nat Bost, President

Dear Editor:

When a student goes to classes the entire week, he is almost in a trance. About all he has on his mind is his work and studying his courses. A person in college has a tremendous amount of studying to do if he is to gain all from a course that he should. Therefore, he needs some way of relaxing himself. If there is a school activity on the week-end, and that is the time they are usually held, I do not think a student that drinks at a school activity should be looked down upon or punished. However, if a student appears in a drunken state and causes trouble, that is a different situation. I do not agree that a student should come to the school activities so drunk that he is completely out of his mind, but I do not think he should be kicked out of school for being a little high at a dance or ball game. Some people find getting a little high relaxes them and lets them be themselves.

Therefore, I don't think that a student should be kicked out of school for coming to a school activity with the smell of alcohol on his breath.

Yours truly,
C. A. Tanner

Note: Because this problem seems to concern a certain percentage of the student at our college, we feel that an explanation is in order.

Dear reader:

In any public institution, there will be regulations by which we are expected — compelled to abide. This is an absolute necessity if we want to maintain order and to prevent utter chaos.

Your term, "a little high", is not only an ambiguous one but could have several applications.

We are to assume, however, that by being high, the student will not react as normally to situations as he would if he had abstained from drinking.

Individualism should not be infringed upon unless it tends to offend someone else. In the case of drinking, it often does. Mass punishment is not a commendable procedure but has to be used in certain circumstances. If the college allowed drinking on the premises, some students would carry their privilege to ridiculous extremes. There is no proof that those who drink excessively at other public places would not do it here.

College officials have no authority over the student's private behavior, but they have an obligation to the community and to the taxpayers of that community to sponsor those conditions on campus that will be considered healthy and respectable. After all, we are dependend to a considerable degree on their financial support and we do not want to cause antagonism between these two forces.

—The Editor

Carnival Promises Riot

Left to right: Emily Coddington, Libby Bloodworth, and Marietta Bowers in Thurber's Carnival.

Legislature To Decide Expansion, Sanford Supports Plan Proposal

By BETH FINEBERG

Dr. William M. Randall states that there "seems to be no objection from anyone for making Wilmington College a four-year college beginning in fall of 1963 with additional state support." In six to seven years the college will probably be fully state supported.

Governor Terry Sanford, on February 7, called on the 1963 General Assembly to provide that community colleges at Wilmington, Charlotte, and Asheville achieve four-year status.

In the "State of the State" message the governor urged that the General Assembly support the recommendation made by the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School. The Commission recommended that University trustees seek legislation giving the power to include new campuses, to extend the University of North Carolina. If the power is granted, the trustees will begin a survey of the state which could eventually result in Wilmington College becoming part of the greater University.

Representative Robert Calder in an open meeting held January 31 at the college said that success for the four-year plan is almost assured, although there is always a possibility that some disagreement could cause delay or defeat.

Plans have been made to open a junior class in fall 1963. If Wilmington College becomes a four-year institution, the plans will go into effect. A degree from a four-year Wilmington College will be offered.

Accreditation is almost certain to be granted. It may be stated unofficially that the Southern Association recently passed a resolution whereby a new institution can be provisionally accredited during the senior year. After graduation of three senior classes, permanent accreditation can be attained.

A recommendation has been made for the division of the College in to the General College (first two years) and Arts and Sciences (third and fourth years). This arrangement, named or unnamed, would enable the retention of all programs now offered and the simple addition of the third and fourth years.

The first two years would include present programs although the Liberal Arts Course would be replaced by a program called Basic Requirements. Only the student who desires to pursue a four year degree at Wilmington College is advised to elect the Basic Requirements Course.

Majors would be offered in American history, European history, English, business administration, mathematics, and biology. Minors could include chemistry, French, and Spanish. Supplemental courses would involve education, medical technology, and possibly nursing.

Other plans premediate a gymnasium for Physical Education and formal sports. A Liberal Arts Building is in the offing. Ten new faculty members would be hired in 1963 and five in 1964. Wilmington College will continue to be a non-residential institution.

Early Clubs Provide Interests, Today's Develop Similiarly

By SAM GARNER

Social Clubs and extra-curricular activities always seem to be in abundance around any college; and Wilmington College is, in this respect, like all other colleges.

One of the first clubs chartered at Wilmington College was the Wilmington College Stagers, a dramatic club formed to "further dramatic inspection and experience in Wilmington College, to provide cultural entertainment for the student body and for the general public and to provide additional social contacts for the members."

Another club, the Bowling Team, which promoted and developed teamwork, sportsmanship and athletic ability among those students interested in bowling, was officially made part of the athletic program of the collegein the fall of 1949.

The Wilmington College Debating Club was established to encourage the debating ability of students, to future educational qualities of intellect and free speech and was an active part of College life in 1950.

The International Relations Club was organized to create interest in the promotion of International goodwill and to further the knowledge of International affairs.

The Varsity Club was to promote good sportsmanship in all phases of athletics and other college activities and to foster and perpetuate all types of athletics in Wilmington College.

1955, 19f7, 1958, and 1959 saw the establishment of the Wilmington College Honor Society, The Over-21 Club, the Romance Languages Club, and the Student U. N. Council.

Today, the club and social interest of extra-curricular minded students are seen in the Pen Pushers Club, one of the oldest; the Cotillion Club; the Circle K Club; the Engineers Club; the Wilmington College Chess Club; the Archery Club; the Wilmington College Chorus and Band; the Panmathian Society; Radio Station WILC; and the newly-formed Collegiate Civitan Club.

The Out-of-Town Club for students that attended Wilmington College from out of town and the Wilmington College Alumni Association were two of the active clubs during 1952.

Theatre Presents Thurber's Carnival

February 21 and 22 the S.R.O. Theatre will present the James Thurber creation, "A Thurber Carnival", which drew unqualified raves after it opened and became a hit over-night at the A.N.T.A. Theatre in New York.

The cast for the production is as follows: John Allen, Lilly Bloodworth, Robert Bowden, Marietta Bowers, Barbara Bradley, Donald Buie, Sandy Carr, Randy Coble, Emily Coddington, and Julia Everettte.

Sam L. Garner, Nathan Heath, Ed Herring, Mary C. Hodgin, John King, Van Lurton, Doug Neilson, Martha Parker, Otis Seward, Joanne Starnes, David Starnes, David Stone, Richard Stone, Dino Summerlin, Charlotte Taylor, and Tony Waddell.

Providing the musical accompaniment for the production is Dale Stevens. Scenic artist is William Gemmell. Posters have been designed by Gale Hammond; wardrobe mistress is Judy Counts; technical consultant is Calvin Doss; stage lighting is by Sandy Carr.

The set construction has been provided for by Jerry Benton, Gene Bogash, Ray Fraley, David Williams, Nick Giovinetti, Sid Salling, Allen Trask, and Marshall Hamilton.

Many interesting scenes make up the "Thurber Carnival." The audience will see the real story of what would have happened if "Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox"; the moral of "The Little Girl and the Wolf" is seen in the true light of a real Red Riding Hood and a wolf in a black leather jacket.

"The Pet Department", "File and Forget", and "Take Her Up Tenderly" make up part of an evening with James Thurber, one of America's greatest modern humorists.

Beauty - Talent Reigns Supreme at College.

MISS WILMINGTON FINALISTS — Left to right: Margie Smith, second runner-up; Gloria Baysden, fourth runner-up; and Shirley Bethea, first runner-up were judged in three divisions: swimsuit, talent, and evening gown. They competed against eleven other girls in the pageant.

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ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING

Harris, Hoyland, Lichenstein Promising Members Of Hawk Team

Continuing with its thumbnail sketches of the Wilmington College basketball team, The Seahawk features Bill Harris, Ronnie Hoyland, and Lenny Lichenstein in this edition.

Bill Harris, a 6-0, 170-pound freshman, hails from Hamlet, where he lettered in basketball during all four years of his high school career. As captain of the Hamlet cagers Bill's 16 points per game scoring average sparked his team to the championship of the Southeastern AAA Conference Tournament in his senior year.

Bill plans to complete his education at Wilmington College when it becomes a four year institution. As a former high school baseball star he also counts on contributing his talents in this field to the Seahawks when basketball season is over.

Ronnie Hoyland, a 5-10, 160-pound freshman, is a product of Providence High School in Clarksville, Ind., where he lettered in basketball for two years and baseball for three.

As captain and playmaker of the Providence High School cage crew, he boosted the team to the championship of the Indiana Holiday Tournament in his senior year. Also a baseball standout, Ronnie plans to compete for a berth on the Seahawk nine in the spring.

Lenny Lichenstein is a 6-1, 200-pound freshman out of Bayside, N. Y., where he won a basketball letter for three years at Bayside High School. In each of his seasons on the squad, Bayside advanced to the ctiy quarter finals.

As captain of the Bayside cagers in his senior year, Lenny led his team to the No. 3 slot in the standings. It was Kenny McIntyre, the former Seahawk cage star, who convinced Lenny to attend Wilmington College where, like most of the Seahawk athletes, he plans to complete all four years of his college education.

Although these boys have seen only limited action this season, their play in the past few games of the season has displayed a marked degree of improvement which well warrants Coach Brooks' confidence in their abilities to gain starting berths on next year's Seahawk basketball squad.

Each of the boys enjoy attending Wilmington College and exhibit a great deal of enthusiasm toward the student body's support of the team.

NEXT EDITION: GENE BOGASH.

In The Spotlight

Left to right: Ronnie Hoyland, Bill Harris, and Lenny Lichenstein.

Building Of Gymnasium Pending On 4-Year Plan

Plans for construction of the Wilmington College gymnasium — physical education building are being displpayed until the North Carolina State Legislature considers a bill to make Wilmington College a four-year school by September of 1964.

If the bill is passed by the legislature, the College building fund will be taken over by the State and the State will finance all further development including a new gymnasium. It is hoped the legislature will pass the bill within the next month so the State will approve a contract for construction of the new building in order that it may be completed this year.

The preliminary drawings and blueprints were first submitted to the Board of Trustees of Wilmington College in December of 1961 by Leslie N. Boney and the firm of Ballard, McKim, and Sawyer, Associate Architects.

Drawings specify a main gymnasium with seating facilities for 2,000 people and an auxiliary court which could be used for tennis, assemblies, physical education classes, or as an expansion of the main gym. The auxiliary court would lie perpendicular to the main gym and could be closed off by a movable wall — dividing the two when desired.

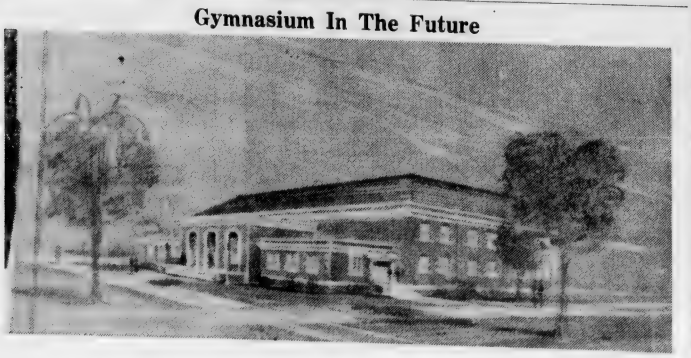
Proposed plans, also, include balconies on both sides of the main gymnasium with roll-away bleachers. The balconies would be used for gymnastics when the bleachers are not in use. A catwalk would lead from the balcony to a television and radio platform overlooking the main gym. There would be locker rooms, showers, and dressing rooms on each side of the building.

Offices would include those for both men and women coaches, referees, physical education director, and the director of athletics. In addition, there would be ticket offices on each side of the front entrance and concession stands on both the main floor and on the balconies.

The building design would be of Georgian architecture, similar to the new Library, Student Union, and Hoggard Hall and would have a total floor space of approximately 29,000 square feet.

The gymnasium would be built next to the parking lot between Hoggard Hall and the Student Services building with access roads and parking lots being constructed especially for the new facility.

Gymnasium In The Future



Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL

In the last edition of The Seahawk we talked about school spirit and its effect on the athletes of Wilmington College as well as the type of performance which good school spirit inspires on the part of these athletes. We interviewed several members ofthe Hawk basketball squad en route to proving that the display of enthusiastic school spirit has a definite effect on the players themselves.

If any doubts remained they were most certainly erased by the Seahawk's performances against Chowan College and the N.C. State Freshmen at Brogden Hall. Two excellent crowds turned out to cheer the Seahawks to victory in both contests. As the Chowan Braves rallied to tie the score in the last few seconds of play, the loyal Seahawk fans rose to throw their whole-hearted support behind their team. The cheers were not in vain as the Seahawks put on a rally of their own to capture the game in overtime.

Perhaps the game against N.C. State presents a better argument for our case. In January, the Seahawks journeyed to Raleigh where they fell victim to the Wolflets by nine points, 70-61.

However, when the Hawks played host to the Wolflets within the friendly confines of Brogden Hall—with the support of some of the most enthusiastic demonstrations we've seen this season—State was vanquished by an 80-73 score in a game in which the Seahawks completely dominated. We maintain that this is the result of the support of the student body of Wilmington College. To further support this argument we point out the fact that Wilmington College has lost only one game this season in Brogden Hall and that one to a fine freshman team from East Carolina College in a close game.

We also maintain that whatever good strong school spirit does for the athletic program of Wilmington College this goes double for the student body itself. For this spirit is carried over to the everyday life at the college and is conductive to a better atmosphere in which to learn and grow.

Wilmington College has this spirit! The results of this spirit have become increasingly evident in the past few weeks. The students of Wilmington College are taking a much more active interest in the school and its programs. They are even instituting programs of their own as witnessed by the Student Council which has granted charters for several new clubs and organizations this year.

This school spirit has given the students a sense of belonging. It has aroused in them a desire not to sit back and watch the world go by but to pitch in themselves in an effort to improve the college in any way possible.

Progress such as this is healthy. The faculty and Student Council are recognizing this fact and are throwing their whole-hearted endorsement behind this surge of interest in Wilmington College by the students themselves.

We are not so naive as to believe that the school spirit displayed on the athletic field is the only reason for the tremendous interest generated by the students, but we do believe that this interest can be traced directly back to the fact that Wilmington College has displayed great school spirit in supporting its athletic teams.

Sports Shorts

LINE-UP

Ed Diddle, the Western Kentucky coach, decided to open a coaching school for youngsters. On the first day, a huge group of high school boys ran out to report to him. As the swarmed around him for instructions, Diddle backed away.

"Whoa, there boys!" he shouted. "Get back against that wall and line up — in alphabetical order and according to height!"

SPARE DIME

An unsuccessful basketball coach had just had his team eliminated from the state tournament. After the crowd had left, the coach dejectedly approached the pay phone to call a friend. To his surprise, he discovered he had no change. He called to a passerby, "Hey, Mac, lend me a nickel. I want to call a friend."

"Here's a dime," replied the stranger, "go call all your friends."

TIME

In the closing minutes of a hectic game, the visiting team called a time-out and huddled at the near foul line. After plotting some strategy, one of the veteran players suggested that the newly appointed team captain check the time. The captain ran over to the sideline and then dashed back.

"Well, fellers," he reported, "it's 9:45!"

UNC Freshmen

Left to right: Ray Hassell, Bill Harrison, Jimmy Moore (Wilmington), and Earl Johnson.

Hawks To Battle UNC

The Wilmington College Seahawks close out their 1962-63 basketball season Saturday night here against the University of North Carolina Tar Babies.

The Hawks, fresh from their game with Newport News Apprentice, tangle with a strong Carolina frosh team which whipped them back in December, 74-52.

Ranked sixth in the nation among junior college teams last year, Wilmington has traveled a rocky, uphill battle all season trying to retain its ranking of twelfth this year. In their first outing against the Tar Babies, Coach Bill Brooks' team could not stop the hot shooting and stiflying "shuffle" offense of Carolina. UNC's stingy defense checked the Hawk attack to 24 points in the first half while collecting 35 for themselves and held the Wilmington team shooting percentage to a modest 26.6 per cent while pushing 48.4 per cent of their own shots through the hoop.

Heading Coach Ken Rosemond's Tar Babies at Brogden Hall Saturday will be 6' 8" frontcourt ace Bob Bennett. The Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania, native has replaced the vacancy left by last year's frosh star Billy Cunningham. Bennett, like Cunningham, is a southpaw and the team's top scorer. His rebounding and 14 points were decisive factors in UNC's victorious first outing against the Wilmingtonians.

Balancing the attack for Carolina will be four eastern North Carolina natives. 6'1" Wilmingtonian Jimmy Moore will return to play on the court where he made All-State guard at New Hanover High and Honorable mention All-America. Moore, a sparkplug and one of the top scorers, is areal asset for Carolina's "shuffle" offense. Ray Hassell, a 5' 11" guard from Beaufort; Bill Harrison, a former Virginia Episcoal School captain from Rocky Mount; and a 6'5", 205-pound Raleigh native, Earl Johnson, are other strong reasons why UNC supports an outstanding freshman squad.

The eight o'clock encounter at Brogden Hall will mark the end of junior college play for WILCO All-American Gene Bogash. "Big Bo" has consistently led the Seahawks with his unique hook shot and fantastic rebounding ability. Bogash was able to penetrate the Carolina defense for 19 points in their earlier meeting in Woollen gym at Chapel Hill. Well-known to all Seahawk fans for his consistent brilliancy, Gene has become a fixture in the Wilmington lineup. Also, bowing out tonight will be 6'2", 170-pound Harry Buzzell. The Presque Isle, Maine, native is well-regarded as a Seahawk standout. His # 14 has been seen in both the front and back court and he has been particularly valuable for his utility play.

Archery Enthusiast

Teddy Graham

Archery Club Awaits Fit Practice Weather

The Archery Club plans a shoot as soon as the weather permits for the purpose of selecting a team to challenge the Cape Fear Archery Club of Wilmington. Bob mentioned that he was working with the city organization in an effort to work out an agreement whereby members of the college club could use the facilities of the Cape Fear Archer's field range.

Jack Dermid, advisor, suggested that the club look into purchasing a subscription to an archery magazine in order to pick up useful tips for their use. He urged all members to equip themselves and practice frequently in preparing for the more active shooting in the spring.

Monday Set For Hearing Of Tennis Season Plans

Monday, all Wilmington College tennis players will meet at 3:30 P.M. to hear plans for the approaching 1963 season. Room H-210, on the second floor of Hoggard Hall, will be the scene of the first meeting of the season at which Walter Biggs, tennis team advisor, will outline a new intramural tennis program.

For the first time a school intramural tennis program will be set up for all interested students to practice together and compete in intramural tennis tournaments. From this group of students, the tennis team will draw its players for competition in Virginia - Carolina conference competition.

In previous years, the tennis team has held tryouts for students wanting to participate in competitive tennis. The new program is being initiated for a three-fold purpose.

1. Provide an organized tennis program for the whole student body.
2. Stimulate a greater interest in tennis among the students.
3. Improve the potential of the WILCO tennis team.

Only two experienced players, Doug Ward and Billy Lanier, return from last year's team. The team will schedule matches here and probably travel to Chowan and Louisburg with the baseball team during the spring to compete against their tennis squads.

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Tar Babies Trained For Shuffle Offense

What is the "shuffle" offense? To the untrained observer, it may at times resemble five individuals hustling to reach a fallout shelter during an air alert. Saturday night's game at Brogden Hall will give basketball fans an opportunity to see this "air alert" which is employed by the University of North Carolina basketball teams.

Varsity coach Dean Smith of UNC likes to regard this offense as a well-disciplined manner in which to make the most of an opponent's defense lapses. Coach Smith played against the shuffle as a collegian and later, while coaching a service outfit in Germany, began using it. He was serving as an assistant at the Air Force Academy when it was instituted there. Smith installed the new offense at Chapel Hill last season and has high hopes for it in his future plans. "The shuffle enhances team play," believes Smith, "and all five men have shot opportunities. It also revolves players into various offensive spots. It is not uncommon to see a backcourt operative move into the pivot."

The shuffle offense is the brainchild of Bruce Drake, the former University of Oklahoma coach. He developed it during the years of 1949-1950. The Air Force Academy was the first to swing into the pattern, then Auburn became a convert. Inventor Drake labeled his innovation the "shuffle" because the players are always changing sides—or much akin to the shuffling of a deck of cards.

Because of the tempo of motion and the variety of screens, the shuffle provides many opportunities for layups and a more direct approach to the target—or basket. The post man is normally the screen artist.

An abundance of major college basketball teams utilize some phase of the shuffle — but only a few make an art of it. One of these is Carolina.

Seahawks Defeat Chowan Braves In 70-58 Victory

MURFREESBORO— Wilmington College's Seahawks hit 54.4 per cent of their shots to capture a 70 - 58 victory over the Chowan Braves here Tuesday night.

Currently 7-8 for the season, the Hawks traveled to Newport News, Virginia, where they put in a determined bid in an effort to even their season's record.

Against Chowan, Tuesday night, Coach Brooks' charges charges had to overcome a 33-31 halftime lead by Chowan. Marshall Hamilton capitalized on a three-point play to put the Seahawks in the lead 47-44 with seven minutes remaining in the game.

Game scoring honors went to Gene Bogash who led the victorious Hawks with 25. Two other Seahawks, Hamilton and Jack Barbour, hit in double figures with 15 and 11 points respectively. Bogash also led in rebounding as he picked off 13 while Hamilton got nine. The victory gave the Hawks a 3-1 record in conference competition.

ASU Students Pose Questions

TEMPE, Ariz. (I.P.) — Students on the campus of Arizona State Unievrsity recently questioned the University's scholarship program at the first in a series of forums whose purpose is to air opinions on issues that affect good faculty-student relations.

The forum, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, was attended by Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall and Clyde Smith of the athletic department. They represented the administration at the meeting.

One major question asked at the forum was why ASU doesn't have a better academic scholarship program. Bonnie Olson, student representative on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, pointed out that an average of 1.6 is necessary to compete for athletic scholarships while a 3.25 grade average must be maintained for academic competition. Athletes must carry 24 hours a year while academic scholarship holders must carry 30 hours.

Athletic scholarships have increased on this campus from 96 to 147 while academic scholarships have remained the same in number since 1954. Scholarships, the forum agreed, should increase in proportion to the student body. This problem, the forum indicated, sends many students to other schools.

Betsy Capps
modeling a black silk and linen ensemble.
The torso blouse is pure silk print in shades of blue and turquoise.
The 3/4 length coat is lined of the same print.

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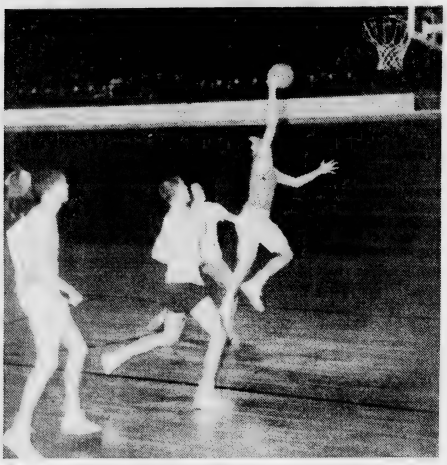

Terry Horton goes up to put one in for Civitan.

Collegiate Civitan Club Beats Circle K In College's First Intramural Game

The Civitan Club plastered Circle K in the first intramural basketball game of this college.

The game, which was held before the regular Seahawk game February 5, ended 28 to 19 in favor of the Collegiate Civitans.

Members of the Civitan team, under Ronny Staton, include Terry Horton, Tommy Ford, Jimmy Sharp, Ed Herring, Rosie Fales, Bill Caton, Tim Chappell, Moose Miller, Scott McKinnon, and Karl Allen.

The Circle K team led by Wally West includes Bruce McCrary, Roger Webb, Jim Brothers, Eddie Wilson, Bud Sullivan, Putt Ward, Nat Bost, Don Lewis, and Bobby Eakins.

Highscorers for the Civitan Club were Jimmy Sharp and Terry Horton. Staton was outstanding on defense and the boards.

Bruce McCrary led Circle K, racking up ten of their 19 points. Wallace West, speaking for Circle K, said both teams enjoyed the game. Circle K has challenged the Civitans to another game to be played before the next Seahawk game.

Hoggard Hall Art Exhibition Has 37 Works

The First Annual Lower Cape Fear Art Exhibition is being displayed February 3-28 in the lobby of Hoggard Hall at Wilmington College.

Of the 75 entries to the exhibition 37 works were chosen to be displayed. These works are from 10 southeastern counties and represent all styles of art from realism to abstraction to non-objective and are presented in a variety of approaches.

Mr. Howard Thomas, Professor of Art at the University of Georia, served as juror and was pleased with the quantity and variety of the show.

The opening of the show, Sunday, February 3, was attended by approximately 200 spectators. Refreshments for the visitors were served by hostesses from the Art Department.

There were three First Awards and seven Honorable mention awards given. Those receiving First Awards were: The Young Negress (drawing), Guillam Hornstein; Light Upon Tapestdy (oil), Neal Thomas; East Howard St., Ocracoke (watercolor), Henry B. Wyche.

Receiving Honorable mention were: Calabash in Yellow, Margaret W. Davis; Lobster Wharf, Virgil Lanchaster; Martha, Henry Jay MacMillan; Trees, Ray Oxendine; Flight to the Edge, Ray Bennett Sawyer; Tom and Cora, Henry B. Wyche.

Staton Blocks Move Of WILC For Money

By GENE MARLOWE

Station WILC petitioned unsuccessfully for financial aid at the February 4 Student Congress.

Hugh Paschal, WILC station manager, said that the radio station needed $50 to improve the present facilities.

Part of the $50 would go to purchase new albums, the present ones being chipped, cracked, and several years old. It was also mentioned that Dr. Howard Thomas criticized the station for playing rock and roll, which isn't in his opinion, "educational." The $50 would help remedy this situation, explained Paschal, and enable the station to buy records tending to be more educational, such as chamber music.

Johnson Favors Idea

Randy Johnson spoke in favor of the idea of getting new albums as suggested by Dr. Thomas to "give us something that human beings can be proud of and to give us something from other spheres. . . ." He mentioned that we should "get classical and good jazz records, and consult those who know something about it."

The second use of the money which the radio station wished to obtain from the Student Activities Fund would be to purchase stationary with letterheading. The station writes to record companies for free records, and Paschal explained that letters with WILC letterheads would be more impressive and bring a better response from the record companies.

Staton Objects

Ronnie Staton opposed the station's move for money. Twice during the night, the time of adjournment was set back fifteen minutes. Working to close the meeting and thus table the bill, Staton mustered support to try to defeat the second bid for an extension of the time of adjournment. Being defeated in an effort to stop the second fifteen minutes from being added to the meeting by a vote of 9 to 15, Staton unsuccessfully called for immediate adjournment.

During the last half of the second setback in the adjournment time, Staton launched a filibuster which lasted the remainder of the meeting and thus killed the radio station's bill for the next two weeks.

Staton Filibusters

During the course of his speech, Station said, "As long as we're wheeling and dealing with the student's money, all should get a part of it. . . . If one club should get stationary with letterheads, then all should."

Station mentioned that the Committee for the Revision of the Constitution could use some letterhead stationary to confer with other colleges throughout the nation that are revising their constitutions.

Several Viewpoints

Using several methods of attack and viewpoints to present his case, Staton said at one point that every club should get some money from the Student Activities Fund," all clubs should be able to make some use of the money." At another point in his speech, he said that no club should get any money; they should get out and work as the Circle K and Civitan Clubs did with their carwashes.

After the meeting, Staton said that he regretted that the Baptist Student Union which was scheduled to present its constitution after the radio station was unavoidably denied its opportunity at the February 4 meeting.

Parliamentary Procedure

Frank Allen, advisor to the Student Congress, said that all had been carried out according to rules of order and was in perfect order according to parliamentary procedure, referring to Staton's filibuster.

Staton, who filibustered because of lack of sufficient support at the meeting to defeat the radio station's bid for money, hopes to have the needed support present at the next meeting of the Student Congress.

The radio station is also working to hold and strengthen its present backing in the Council.

Queen Again

Judy Matthews was elected Homecoming Queen recently in a campus wide election. She also holds the title of May Queen.

Artis Society Forms For Chess, Bridge

A club under the name of the Artis Society has been formed to create more interest in table games such as chess and bridge.

The club holds weekly meetings Tuesdays at 7:30 in H-111. The officers of the club are Robert Stewart, president; Jack Mason, vice-president; and Randy Foster, secretary - treasurer. Advisor to the club is Dr. William Randall.

"The object of the Artis Society," said Jack Mason, "is to promote interest and develop skill in popular games. The society is presently divided into two divisions: bridge and chess."

The society plans to send teams to other colleges such as State.

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The Seahawk

Vol. 6, No. 8. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. February 28, 1963

ARTS FESTIVAL BIG SUCCESS

Betty Vaiden Williams, Carolina folk singer, entertains approximately 150 students of Wilmington College and members of the community at the first event during Fine Arts Week.

In a daydream, Walter Mitty, played by Dino Summerlin, has become a famous surgeon called in on a difficult case.

By SONDRA WILSON

Experiencing formidable success from the first vocal performance of Betty Vaiden Williams to the final concert of Bill Hanna and his quintet, Wilmington College displayed an ability to stimulate cultural interests on campus and in the community during Fine Arts Week.

Folk Singer Entertains

Betty V. Williams, not having completely recuperated from the flu, held an attentive audience throughout her performance—an audience a trifle cool in the beginning, warming up prior to intermission, and overwhelmingly responsive at the end, applauding enthusiastically and begging for an encore.

Mrs. Williams' historical knowledge of folk music, and her informal and humble manner intermingled with her friendly and optimistic personality added to the audiences' enjoyment and approval.

Throughout the noiseless room the voice of Betty Vaiden Williams rang with Carolina and foreign folk songs. She sang in Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese, and Arabic and entertained her audience with accompanying tales of the origin of the songs.

The Williamses have traveled abroad five times visiting every country outside the Iron Curtain and never forgetting their pet recorder on which they tape actual foreign folk singing. By listening to these recordings, Mrs. Williams masters the pronunciation and attempts to get the exact feeling that the native emotes in his song.

Mrs. Williams admitted that she preferred a relatively small audience (similar to ours) where more intimacy prevailed. Stressed the folk singer, "I want to preserve our heritage which will die unless it is sung — folk music encompasses a literature which cannot be written down in order to survive but a literature oral in its nature."

"You must live music and you must love it," she continued.

Although not the Joan Baez image that excites the college student so much today, Betty V. Williams had a style and projection all her own.

"The Titan" Reveals Great Artist

A magnificent portrayal of a man's genius through his art, **The Titan** revealed the greatness of Michelangelo Buonarotti.

"A creator dies," says the artist, "but his work survives; and it is to escape death that I bind myself to my work."

The viewer could not help but be amazed that one man could contribute as much to the world as Michelangelo and leave an eternal mark to be admired by every generation.

The film showed a fascinating world of profound expression come alive through his dedicated endeavors and gave one an opportunity to see through photography such work as "The Last Judgment," "The David," and the Sistine Chapel painting.

70 Turned Away

No one factor could be attributed to the popularity of **Thurber's Carnival** (approximately seventy persons were turned away on opening night and there was scarcely "standing room only" the second night). The enlarged cast, the participation of faculty members, excellent publicity, and the admiration for the best-selling author, James Thurber, could account for the copious success.

A first in many ways, the play and variety, and the light, subwas flavored with liberalism tle clever entertainment was generally received well by the audience.

Hanna Quintet

The Bill Hanna Quintet was received with eager enthusiasm by those attending the jazz concert by the group in the Student Services Building on the last night of Fine Arts Week.

The quintet, consisting of a trombone, a sax, drums, a bass fiddle, and an upright, comes from Charlotte and is quite well known in jazz circles throughout the State and elsewhere.

The group, working in several different moods of jazz, performed both traditional jazz standards and selections written especially for them.

Arts Festival culminates with the jazz concert of Bill Hanna and his Quintet from Charlotte, North Carolina.

Campus Briefs

WILC successfully bid for $50 to make improvements at the last Student Congress meeting of the quarter.

Ronnie Staton, who previously spoke in negative debate on the issue at he preceeding meeting, took an affirmatice stand.

Saying that he wished to clarify his position, Staton said that he wasn't opposed to WILC having the money, but he was opposed to the group having the money as a club.

Staton then went on to outline his belief that the radio station should not have the status of a club, but rather the position of an organization such as the **Fledgling** or the **Seahawk**.

* * *

The Carolina Beach Jaycees are sponsoring a "Miss Rebel Pageant" to he held March 23 in the Carolina Beach Auditorium.

Contestants must be single, between the ages of 16 and 21, have talent that can be displayed in the Pageant, and attend all screening committee meetings and rehearsals.

The winner of the event will be awarded a scholarship of not less than $100.00. Interested girls should contact the Carolina Beach Jaycees by no later than Midnight, March 2.

* * *

The college's newest club, the Baptist Student Union, was presented its constituion at the last Student Congress meeting.

Jeff Johnson, outgoing president, stated that the purpose of the BSU is to "promote Christian activities in the college."

Officers of the organization are Sara Fussell, vice-president, and Barbara Ann Hixon, secretary-treasurer.

The club meets every other Tuesday at 5:30 in L201 and is planning a banquet March 15. Thus far, BSU has approximately 15 members.

The club is open to all students on an active, associate, or honorary membership.

At the Student Congress meeting in which the club was chartered, Jack Mason spoke in favor of the club, praising them for their "spunk and initiative" in forming a club, and saying that he would like to see other clubs of the sort started, including all forms of religious belief.

Library Stays Open Saturday for Exams

The library will be open Saturday, March 2, from 1:00 until 5:30. The library was also open last Saturday.

The library was opened for those two days as a result of a resolution presented by Jack Mason calling for permanent opening of the library on Saturday.

The resolution was unanimously passed by the Student Congress, and Nat Bost appointed a committee to work with Fred Allen to seek the opening of the library on Saturday.

Members of the committee Barbara Singletary, chairman; Judy Campbell, and Barbara Black.

Draft Bureau to Give Test To Those Seeking Deferment

Students planning to seek deferment from the draft will be able to take a test April 18 that will aid the Selective Service System in determining their eligibility for exemption.

The test will be given at Chapel Hill, Duke, and Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory. Those wishing to take the test must obtain an application from the local draft board and send it to the State headquarters by March 28.

In past years the test has been administered at NHHS; however, this year the previously mentioned colleges are the closest places where the test will be given.

The local bureau reports that a person may seek deferment without taking the test, that it is only used as an aid to determine a student's aptitude for continued undergraduate and graduate study.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree. He need not be a student to a 4-year college, but his entire course of study must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution.

Next Friday Date Of All Registration

All registration will be held next Friday, March 8. In order to register you must obtain a permit from the Registrar's Office. Registration will be held as follows: ,

A - L	8:30-12:00
M - Z	1:30- 4:30
Night Classes	6:30- 8:00

Any deviation from the assigned letters must be approved by the Registrar.

Winter Quarter Exam Schedule

Hours of Exam	Fri., Mar. 1	Mon., Mar. 4	Tues., Mar. 5
8:30-10:30	8:30 Classes	10:30 Classes	11:30 Classes
11:00- 1:00	9:30 Classes	12:30 Classes	3:30 Classes
2:00- 4:00	1:30 Classes	2:30 Classes	4:30 Classes
6:00- 8:00	5:30 Classes		

Editorials

Why Not Unlimited Cuts?

It is simply irrational that a student in college can not make up his own mind when and when not to attend classes and even less feasible when the instructor has to take up valuable time to compose absentee reports every day and for every class.

The prime concern of any college should rest with those students superior in ability and determination. Yet, a considerable amount of time and effort is being spent on absentee recording and, consequently, the inferior student.

The best pupils are those who thirst for knowledge and those who, although they may not relish the education system, realize the necessity and value of it. These are the students who will attend classes regularly and who, in the event that they do cut classes, will do so with justifiable reasons.

It is infrequent that a good student is an absent one. Rarely will that student who misses classes consistently pass the course. If he does, it is apparent that he has gained a sufficient amount of knowledge to pass.

It is certainly true that if we were allowed unlimited cuts, there would be some who would take advantage of their perrogative. Ultimately, we would lose students. But, why should a college lament over their loss of disinterested, irresponsible, and apathetic individuals?

Those students who would overcut their classes would be those who found classes ponderous, and it is doubtful that the instructor would miss these whom he bored.

Why should the faculty or administration act as a baby-sitter? If self-responsibility does not originate in college, where will it have its beginning? College is supposedly the preparation for tomorrow's free thinkers and after twelve years of educational guidance and direction, we should be capable of making wise and reasonable decisions.

The basic problem with students in our colleges today is that they are not here by choice. They have been influenced by the prevailing conditions of society or, in some cases, they have been compelled by over protective parents. In some colleges, they still cannot escape compulsion and resentment becomes more deeply engrained in them. If one could use his own discretion in attending classes, he would be less apt to carry his personal resentment into the class room.

It is not improbable that a student who had used his cuts unwisely would profit by his mistake and take college more seriously.

Recently, students who have overcut classes have had a copy of their attendance record mailed to their parents. This report is a fallacy.

1. It is ironical that the limited unexcused cuts granted to every student should be recorded on this sheet submitted to the parents. If this is a privilege, we should not be blamed for using it.

2. Secondly, to list "excused" overcuts for the parents' consideration seems impractical since the student had to submit a note from the parents (or doctor) to be admitted to class again.

3. And, lastly, unexcused overcuts have already been submitted to the parents when slips are sent to the homes indicating consequent quality point deduction.

We feel that this issue deserves consideration.

THE SEAHAWK

Published Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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Cross Campus News

Students' Threat To Faculty

PALO ALTO, Calif. (I.P.) — Once quiet college campuses, like their surrounding society, are becoming centers of intense emotional stress and pressure, according to John D. Black, director of Stanford University's Counseling and Testing Center.

"For the student, the pressure to achieve intellectually is the culmination of the stress he has been under since elementary school days to obtain admission," states Black, who is also an associate consulting professor of psychology. "For vast number (e.g., over 85 per cent of our male students), the problem is not simply to obtain an A.B. but to qualify for graduate or professional school.

"To quite school, or to flunk out are no longer reasonable options, as they were when most of us were in college: they are as unacceptable as a dishonorable discharge from the service or a felony conviction. Twenty years ago, those who cared studied, and got good grades; those who didn't played. Today, or tomorrow, everybody cares, everybody studies, but the old grading curve hasn't changed much. The result can only be more intense, self-serving competition and more temptation to succeed by hook or crook, more hostility and anxiety.

"For the faculty, the pressures are equally great. They are faced with more and brighter students. Up to a point, brighter students are a blessing; beyond that point, they can be a challenge and a threat.

"In our universities, faculties are under great compulsion to do research and to publish. More and more administrative work is required of them, managing research contracts, supervising graduate programs; for many men of scholarly temperament, administrative work is unusually stressful. One of our deans commented last week that the average assistant professor today does more administration than the average department head did twenty years ago. By and large he does not enjoy it and it reduces his resources for teaching and advising.

"When obviously bright students criticize the teaching, champion a professor whose contract isn't being renewed, complain about the 'sick call' aspect of the health service, demand membership or university committees — these potentially constructive expressions of adolescent energy tread on sensitive toes. To handle such problems constructively requirs a respect for students, an understanding of them, and a maturity and patience that the administrator who already feels pressured may not be able to display."

Ultra Modern Classrooms

AMES, Ia. (I.P.) — Maximum use of audio-visual learning aids is made in Iowa State University's new $1,575,000 Classroom Building. Television, motion pictures, recordings and specialized study equipment are used throughout the 40 classrooms. A total of 1,750 students can be accommodated at any one time in the three-story structure.

Sixteen classrooms are equipped for closed-circuit television, each having two screens. The programs originate in the studios of WOI-TV, the University television station. Through the use of video tape, difficult-to-perform experiments and demonstrations need to be done only once. Students get a closer look at such experiments than is possible in conventional classroom situations.

The new language laboratory has 60 booths, each equipped with tape recorders, earphones and microphones. A central control makes it possible for a teacher to work with students scattered throughout the laboratory or for three teachers to work at the same time with different student groups.

The department of English and speech maintains a devlopmental reading laboratory. Its 25 booths enable students to work privately to increase their reading proficiency. Each booth is equipped with study devices to help students develop their vocabularies, accelerate their reading rates and improve their comprehension.

Perfect Roommate

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (I.P.) — Students at a University of Michigan Residence Hall now have a perfect roommate — a language laboratory whose sole purpose is to help them with homework. For the first time anywhere, an experimental 10-booth language lab has been set up in a residence hall with full access to all language programs playing in the central language laboratory several blocks away.

Thanks to a device called Dial Selector, a student using the main lab puts on earphones, then turns on his lesson by simply dialing a number on the dial in his booth — a process rather like a person phoning for correct time. By using the same device a student at the dormitory lab gets his program from the central lab in somewhat the same manner as placing a direct long-distance call.

This experiment may open up a new avenue in the field of language lab operation, now an integral part of foreign language teaching at the University, said Erwin M. Hamson, developer of the experiment and acting director of the University's Language Laboratory.

Not only do dormitory labs operate closer to dormitory students, but, more important, relatively inexpensive auxiliary labs are one practical solution to the ever increasing number of students in need of lab. Last year, for example, more than 4,000 students on this campus spent nearly 9,000 hours per week in the central lab's 145 listening-booths. If properly scheduled, Hamson explained, the dormitory lab can handle from 200 to 300 students.

Insights

By RANDY JOHNSON

The Bill Hanna Quintet

For the first time in years there was a jazz concert in Wilmington. The group, the Bill Hanna Quintet, is from Charlotte and is an important new voice in modern jazz in North Carolina. Electric in voice, it reflects the styles of the great contemporary groups such as Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, The Modern Jazz Quintet, and the amorphous Miles Davis Quintets.

ADULTS . . . HA!

Despite the relatively poor attendance at the jazz concert last Saturday night, the affair was a great success. One can only speculate concerning the reasons why attendance was so low. It would seem that such a really lively art as modern jazz would draw an overflow crowd; however, at Wilmington College it did not. No one can say they didn't know about it; the concert has been advertised for a month. Could it be that most of the students don't care? It looks that way, doesn't it? But, of course, one must be realistic. There are always those doltish, unsensitive, and ultimately boring persons who claim they have the qualities which distinguish men from animals but never do anything to prove it. These persons who claim they have the qualities which distinguish men from animals but never do anything to prove it. These persons are forever claiming also that those who enjoy good things are trying to set themselves up as some sort of cultural elite. Well, I had some faint hope that Wilco would be different, or at least that the majority of the students would. But it seems that 95% of our illustrious students fall into this ultimately boring class. Do you who comprise this 95% feel that you are getting anything that remotely resembles culture. Of course, you are living in a culture, sociologically speaking; you live by mores and institutions. But do you in any way acknowledge the fact that man is free to exercise his creative powers. Does it ever occur to you that what makes us human is more than a highly developed ability to provide food and shelter, procure mates, and die. The animal does all these things. Stone Age man in the Aurignacian period did much more, whether you know it or not; and that was 15,000 years ago. These were men, men who had not yet developed pottery, flint arrowheads, or wheels, but who had created something beautiful; they painted animals in caves, away from the light of day, with such a feeling for beauty and human understanding of beauty that it confounds and leaves even the most accomplished modern artist in awe.

When you do not appreciate or even try to avail yourselves of the chance to appreciate the beautiful and man's conception of the beautiful, which is essentially art in all its forms; and it is fairly obvious that you do not, you have not come as far toward humanity as did the Old Stone Age man.

Do you feel insulted? Have I used too many "big words" for you? I don't think the answer to either question is yes. An animal is pretty hard to insult. He usually just wags his tail. But at least a dog will give everything one sniff.

Can you identify these familiar faces?

Thomas Gay, Julia Everett, Linda Hines, and Walter Biggs are Wilmington College graduates who now teach at the college.

Graduates Return To Teach At College

Some quick glances at several old yearbook student sections will reveal four familiar faces. Can you identify any faces in th the photos on your left?

A graduate of 1958, Miss Linda Hines, assistant librarian, attended Wilmington College in the days of Kisa (Magpies) Epsilon Sorority among the some 30 girls in her class. These were the car washers and house partiers of the era.

She was a member of WC delegation to the first Model UN Assembly. They argued the Cyprus controversy for Greece.

Miss Hines marvels at the advancement of the college in this short time. The buildings, larger faculty, and larger number of girls are not the least of these. Also, she is glad to see that the academic studies are more parallel with other colleges and universities.

Seven of her own teachers are still on the faculty—Miss Morton, Duncan Randall, Mrs. Cheek, Coach Brooks, Loyd Hudson, Adrian Hurst, Frank Allen, Claude Howell, and Uncle Zeb

After graduation from WC, she went to East Carolina where she finished in 1960. Now she is going to summer school at UNC to earn her Masters in Library Science.

When asked why she came back to Wilmington, she said, "Most people like to come back home. When I was here before, I liked it. Here I was known and knew people."

Walter Biggs, Wilmington College 1951 graduate, remarked on the obvious improvement of space since his time as a student in this college. He commented on the "tremendous improvement in the library during the past ten years, and the continuing efforts to enhance this facility.

"Isaac Bear was so close to New Hanover High School, it was very difficult to separate the two atmospheres and activities. Today there is room to function at collegiate level.

"The Pub consisted of a shelf beneath the stair wall in the basement, and the recreation area was composed of one ping pong table among the boiler pipes."

He served as the President of the Wilmington College Student Government, and as a delegate to the student legislature in Raleigh.

Mr. Biggs once came under the specific jurisdiction of Mr. Hurst and Miss Morton in classrooms. Among the teachers of the past, he recalls Miss Mildred Johnson as being very influential and helpful in history.

He received his BS at East Carolina, studied at the University of Kansas at Laurance, Kansas, and was awarded his Masters at Texas A and M College. His tremendous interest in the growth of the Wilmington area prompted him to return. He wants "to be a part of the growth and progress of the college."

Mrs. Julia Everette, 1958 graduate, also "noticed the larger faculty, student body, "pub", buildings, and the addition of the faculty lounge.

While attending here, Mrs. Everette was married and expecting her first child. Mainly, she participated in studies, but she did join the chorus.

She misses the ivy covered walls, cracked bricks, drafty windows, and hominess of Isaac Bear. She also misses Miss Mildred Johnson, a faculty member very much interested in Mrs. Everette's well-being.

After WC, she continued her education at East Carolina. She came to Wilmington College to teach because of the "freer academic atmosphere than in high school teaching. I love it here."

Thomas E. Gay, Jr., graduated from Wilmington College in June of 1954 in Retailing. He continued his studies at the University of Tampa and, after receiving the Bachelor of Science degree in August of 1956, he taught for three years at the University of Maine in Portland. In June of 1959 he entered the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia to begin work on the Master of Arts and Ph.D. degrees. In September of 1960 he returned to the Wilmington College campus as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Social Sciences.

Drama Department Gives Standing Room Only Play

By BETH FINEBERG

Review: **A Thurber Carnival,** book by James Thurber. Directed by Doug W. Swing; assisted by Carl Sneeden. Technical consultant, Calvin Doss; special effects, Louis Adcock; house, Robert Autry; lighting technician, Sandy Carr; assistant lighting technician, Ranny Gardner; costumes, Judy Counts; scenic artist, Will Gemmell. Wilmington College Theatre, February 21, 8:00 p.m.

The S. R. O. Theatre lived up to its name for the first time Thursday night. Forty-five people were turned away from the door of the production of **The Thurber Carnival.** Those who managed to get in were witness to an ". . . animated anthology of pen and pencil work by the most splendid man of modern humorists." Thurber's reiew reflects cliches of our time. Through his gentle humor, Thurber proetests riduculous vacuity of our social customs.

The book is such that it would take a cast of miraculous ineffectualness to bury its delight. The cast of the W. C. Theatre managed at time to mingle the "Thurberisms" quite effectively and sometimes to project the humorous world of suburbly demented beings.

Word Dances

The "Word Dances" gave unity to the theme of triviality of everyday life. The second one was executed with finesse comparable to the mobile freezing of characters in **"How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying.**

"The Night the Bed Fell" had a dry humor which was not conveyed to the audience. In fact, the audience itself was lacking in perception of Thurber's sophisticated funmaking.

"Fables for Our Time" was for the most part admirably presented. It sets, as those of all the sketches, were truly Thurber cartoons.

Summerlin as Grant

Dino Summerlin fought his beard successfully in "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomatox" and he poignantly portrayed a Walter Mitty who retrieves his ego in suave imaginings. His covering of prop absence was professional. The closing structure of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" was abominable.

Projection of a man suffused with wonders until he takes refuge in preoccupation with Caroline Kennedy was terrible. The whole "Casuals of the Keys" was a dismal failure.

Richard Stone was so enchantingly English in "The Macbeth Murder Mystery' that he was unintelligible. Mr. Stone was one of the few actors who fully realized that Thurber's characters are cartoons, for he did not try to find depth in characterization.

Although a second rate Huckleberry Hound as the aide de campe of General Grant, Tony Wadell came through beautifully drunk in "Gentlemen Shoppers". "The Last Flower" evidenced the eternal destruction and hope of the world. "The Pet Department" was a shamble perpetuated by awkward silences.

Highlight of Play

Sandy Carr as Thurber was the highlight of the evening in "File and Forget". Delivery of the line, "Once when I met her she came very close to making sense", showed that Mr. Carr caught Thurber's idea of the human comedy.

The secret of "Thurberish" acting was given in **Saturday Review** as ". . . doing less than one is tempted to do with a potential uproarious situation." Thurber's subtlity was lost in "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife".

Shoddy Presentation

"Take Her Up Tenderly" was a shoddy presentation of the poems of comfort and cheer only redeemed by "I Love It".

The voices of many of the other members of the cast lacked volume and quality. Over-acting was rampant. Voices offstage should have been brought onstage. Timing at places was bad, and in the sequence of finger-snapping, tempo was monotonous.

The guitarist, Dale Stevens, played unforgivably sentimental strumming that did little to bridge the gap between sketches.

Criticizes Noise

As much as the sets were excellent, the technical end was bad. The projector was mishandled. Noise of changing scenes disturbed the mood of the play. Repition of the black and white costumes blended with the scenery to give coherence to the witty, sage **"A Thurber Carnival.**

I congratulate the Dramatic Department for a selection well made and toned to the limited stage. Wilmington College Theatre will demand larger quarters if like material is chosen in the future, for it will need a theatre that allows more standing room.

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Hattie, Buck Serve From Beginning

Entwined with the growth and development of Wilmington College are the lives of two familiar and friendly figures, Hattie and Buck Bronson, who have faithfully, served the college from its beginning.

During the first year of its existence, the college met in New Hanover High School building from 4:30 until 9:00 each afternoon. Hattie, who worked at the high school at the time, went to work at 6:00 every morning to sweep up cigarette butts and ashes before the non-smoking high school students came to school.

When the college moved into the Isaac Bear building, Buck was hired to work about three hours each aftrenoon after a full day's work at the ship yard to clean up and maintain the heating system. Contrasting the facilities at the time with the equipment he uses now, Buck says, "We didn't have many tools, not even pliers or a wrench. That was when the college was poor. When I wanted something, I didn't ask for it; I bought it myself if I could." Today we can see Buck riding around campus on the lawn mower or working behind a modern electric floor waxer. Now he works a full day, and the staff has increased to include John, Albert, Mott, and Florence.

Hattie continued to divide her time between the high school and college up until 1952 when she began to work full-time at the college. Hattie has been the confident of many a school girl since that day; and she can tell you almost anything you want to know about any one of them. Commenting on the friendliness of students, Hattie says, "There used to be four or five students who were real friendly, but in the last few years everyone has been very nice to us."

She remembers quite well when Mr. Crews came to the college "young and good-looking" or when Mrs. Marshall was just a school girl; and she can tell some interesting little anecdotes about her experiences.

Hattie and Buck have been married 25 years now, and have three children and six grandchildren. They both admit that they love working for the college, and Buck says he plans to remain with us until retirement.

As for Hattie, we plan to keep her around for a right long time. Why the halls just wouldn't be the same if Hattie's constant humming of some obscure tone weren't sounding throughout them to stimulate the weary student.

College custodians, Hattie and Buck Bronson, spread good cheer on campus.

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Biggs Reorganizes Net Crew For 1963 Season

Tennis is being revived at Wilmington College. Walter Biggs, tennis team advisor, reports that sufficient interest in the sport has been displayed to warrant official support of a team.

The Seahawk tennis program has suffered in the past from lack of interest on the part of enough students to make a team worth while. This year, however, the aficionados of the sport have rallied to the cause in an effort to secure not only the college's approval but also its support.

Most of the players agree that tennis is suffering from the same type of dilemma which confronted the golf team prior to this season. The lack of adequate facilities and sufficient competition which has for so long plagued both sports hopefully will be erased this year.

Both Mr. Biggs and Coach Brooks have spent a great deal of time and effort in the organization and scheduling of the tennis team. The problem of a schedule has been a difficult one to surmount. This area lacks a sufficient amount of competition from which to choose. However, Louisburg and Chowan Colleges will field teams this year and matches with these schools have been agreed upon.

In addition the players have expressed their desire to compete with others teams in this area such as New Hanover High School and possibly even Camp Lejeune.

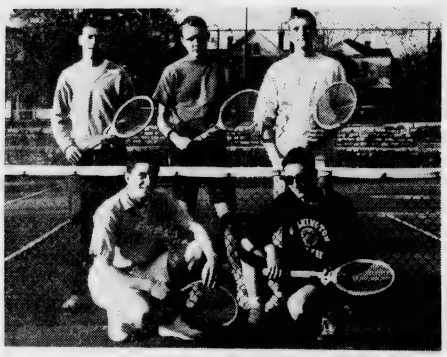
Another problem facing the program, perhaps the source of all the problems, is the lack of adequate facilities. Mr. Biggs claims that this presents one of the most difficult of all the team's troubles. The city of Wilmington's courts at Eighth and Ann Streets are in foul shape and nothing short of a major overhaul would present them suitable for competition. Negotiations are under way with the Parks and Recreation Department to renovate the courts, however, nothing has been agreed upon as yet.

College officials are in hopes that the outstanding facilities of the Cape Fear Country Club might be made available to the squad on a similar arrangement as that the golf team has with the Municipal Golf Course.

Bill and Doug are given much of the credit for building the renewed interest in the team. Their enthusiasm has proved contagious to the other members many of whom they personally recruited. There are currently nine members on the team: Dick Caravatti, Tim Chappel, Bill Lanier, Jack Loftus, Robert Rich, Ronnie Staton, Doug Ward, W. C. Ward, and David Watson.

Mr. Biggs reports that the team will be organized along the same lines as the golf team. A ladder will be set up on the basis of practice matches with the top six members competing in intrascholastic competition. He stressed the importance of practice sets to the organization and competitive positions of team members.

Tennis Hopefuls



Members of the tennis team pose before going into action this spring. Sitting: David Watson, Robert Rich. Standing: Jack Loftus, W. C. Ward, and Ronnie Staton.

Hurricanes Halt Seahawks, 76 to 66

LOUISBURG — Despite a 38-point performance on the part of Gene Bogash, the Seahawk's All-America ace, Louisburg defeated Wilmington College 76-66 in the Virginia - Carolina Conference Basketball tournament held here Saturday night.

With about eight minutes remaining in the game the Hurricanes opened up a four-point lead and used sharp shooting combined with stalling tactics to protect it as they handed the Seahawks their tenth loss.

The Seahawks led 31-30 at the half in a close game which saw both teams swapping field goals for most of the contest. It was only in the final stages of the game that the Hurricanes were able to break away in the championship contest.

Wilmington College played without the services of 6'7" forward Marshall Hamilton who has been sidelined with the flu.

Engineers Club To Aid SENCland Science Fair

The Engineers Club will be in charge of setting up the Southeastern North Carolina Science Fair which will be held here March 23.

The work of the club will entail providing marshalls, getting posters, and setting up approximately 125 projects from schools up through high school from about half a dozen neighboring counties.

Intramural Athletics Program Proposed

A furor of interest has been raised by the students of Wilmington College over the proposed intramural athletic program. It seems that the overwhelming success of the basketball game between the Collegiate Civitan and Circle K Clubs last month has aroused the competitive spirit of other clubs on the campus as well.

Students and faculty alike have expressed a great deal of enthusiasm over forming an intramural softball league complete with schedule and a trophy for the winners. The plan is already out of the talking stage and well into the planning stage. Fred Toney has offered to set up a schedule among the college sponsored organizations. He would also be in charge of securing umpires as well.

Eager to cooperate to the fullest, the administration is having the land between Hoggard Hall and the baseball field leveled and seeded. As soon as the area is in condition a softball diamond complete with backstop will be constructed.

Dean Allen reports that the faculty members' fancy has come under the influence of spring also and that they are talking up the possibility of forming their own team to compete against the students. He states that the faculty team is willing to take on the representatives of any club that presents a challenge.

Several clubs such as the Collegiate Civitan, Circle K, and Panmathian Society have received the idea enthusiastically and are expected to provide teams for the competition.

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Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL

It looks as though the Collegiate Civitan and Circle K Clubs have really started something. The success of their intramural basketball game has caused everyone to want to get into the act.

Other clubs and organizations around the campus have picked up the cry and are in the process of organizing softball teams to challenge each other. Representatives from these clubs are quick to point out that the competitive spirit of the athletic field will spread to other areas and promote keener competition between the clubs in other functions as well.

The faculty, after shying away from basketball because of the short uniforms, is lending its full support to the movement. In fact, the faculty members themselves are in the process of organizing challenge teams in golf and softball.

Dean Allen reports that if the intramural softball season is a success the program will be expanded next year to include such other sports as basketball, tennis, golf, and volleyball.

We believe the proposed intramural athletic program at Wilmington College will be a success and it will further boost the already soaring school spirit evident on campus.

The faculty and campus organizations which are supporting the program are to be commended for their continuing interest in the extra-curricular activities of the students. It is these activities which serve to round out the student's development and as such they are every bit as important as the scholastic program.

Extra-curricular Development

Development of the extra-curricular program at Wilmington College during the year has been tremendous. Several new clubs have been formed to satisfy the varied interests displayed by students and an intense interest in all phases of college life has directly resulted from this growth of the extra-curricular program.

No one can deny the value that this expanding program is having on the college. An almost universal awakening has resulted among the students. The administration, always eager to help develop the school's program to the fullest extent, is giving the proposal both direction and wholehearted endorsement financial as well as moral.

It is gratifying to see the mounting interest in extra-curricular activities on the Wilmington College campus. We sincerely believe that this program can only lead to even greater student participation in all college functions athletic or otherwise.

National Tournament

Chances are that the Seahawks will not enter NJCAA basketballcompetition this spring. Many sound reasons are given for this decision. Among them are the amount of time spent in regional playoffs, the travelling involved, expenses, and absences from class on the parts of participating players.

While all of these excuses are valid we feel that there are also many good reasons why the team should compete. One fact must be realized — none of the above mentioned reasons for not playing are peculiar to this season alone. Last year, the first time Wilmington College took part in NJCAA basketball play, all of these problems and more were encountered and overcome. The question remaining then is, why is our participation being discouraged this year?

The reason given by most is the team's poor record. Granted the record is not as good as last year's sixth ranking team. It still isn't as bad as it first appears. Let's take a quick look to see where we stand.

It must be conceded that in at least three of their games the Seahawks were thoroughly outclassed playing freshman teams that could easily defeat many of the major universities' varsity squads. While the Seahawks managed to hold their own against this competition they could hardly be expected to defeat such teams. It is evident that these games were scheduled to give the Hawks the experience that they would need during the remainder of the season. Thus the games were designed to point out the team's weaknesses. As such they served their purpose well and should not be held against the team.

Cancelled Games

In addition four regular season games were cancelled—four games which the Seahawks most likely could have won judging from the other schools' records. The cancelled games caused the Seahawks to lose the sharpness which comes only from competition.

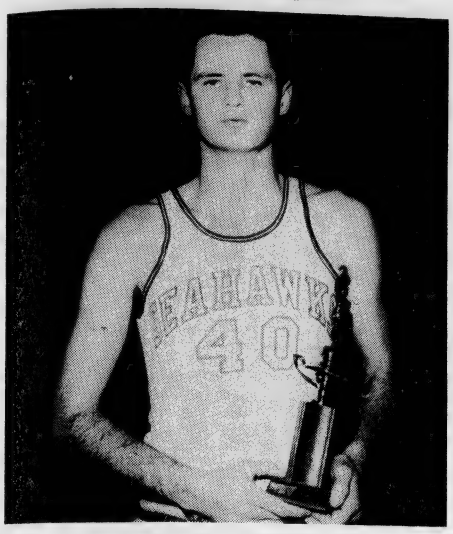
It must also be remembered that the Seahawks hold victories over four of the schools which defeated them proving that they have the ability to beat these teams.

Another fact should be pointed out: the only junior college to defeat Wilmington College was forced to employ the services of an ineligible player in order to do so and that the loss was later avenged.

These facts and many others as well should support our belief that Wilmington College's basketball team is capable of competing successfully in NJCAA competition. We do not claim that they would win the national tournament or even that they would win the regional title but we do believe that they should be given the chance.

The mere fact that they would be competing in the tournament — whether they won or not — would bring the school some of the recognition it so richly deserves. The time, money, and effort spent in the pursuit of this goal is well spent.

MVP — Gene Bogash



Bogash Featured

Editor's note: This is the last articles in The Seahawk's series on the feature basketball player.

Most basketball teams are able to boast of their star player but very few indeed can acclaim the services of an All-American as Wilmington College's EUGENE EDWARD BOGASH.

Much has been said of Bogash's basketball career at Wilmington College. His reputation as an outstanding competitor has spread far and wide earning him a place of honor in the ranks of junior college cage stars. This reputation is evidenced by the tremendous attention given to him by the coaches of the major universities which are vying for his services next year.

The 6-5 native of North Judson, Ind., lettered in basketball during all four years of his high school career. As a senior and captain of the team his 21 points per game scoring average led North Judson High School to the Indiana Semi-State Basketball Tournament. The North Judson team competed in post-season tournaments in each of Bogash's years as a member of the squad. Also as a senior Bo picked up the team honors in three catagories: rebounding, field goal percentage, and total scoring.

After graduation he planned to enter the University of South Carolina but later decided in favor of prepping for the Seahawks. Oddly enough, the first time Coach Brooks met him was when he reported for school in 1960—no effort had been made to recruit him.

Bogash's collegiate record speaks for itself. In his freshman year at Wilmington College his 522 points led the Seahawks to a 22-6 record and sixth place in the National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. Bo's 344 rebounds, 20.1 points per game scoring average, and a 60.3 field goal percentage earned him a place on the junior college All-America team.

In the 1962-63 season, despite a schedule shorter by nine games, Bogash racked up 515 points and 274 rebounds for an amazing 27.1 points per game scoring average coupled with a 14.4 average in the rebound department. His two consecutive 38-point games led the Seahawks to second place in the recently completed Virginia-Carolina Junior College Conference Basketball Tourney held in Louisburg. As a result of this performance Bogash was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

With a two-year total of 1037 points and 618 rebounds in 47 games, Gene Bogash truly deserves the title All-American.

Coach Brooks says of him, "Considering everything, Bogash is the best basketball player we've ever had at Wilmington College."

Hawks Begin Baseball Practice Next Week

Plans for the 1963 baseball season at Wilmington College are under way. Coach Brooks reports that spring practice will begin with end of examinations for the winter quarter and continue until March 14, 15, and 16 when the Seahawks journey to Camp Lejeune to open their regular season.

Already several hopefuls are limbering up their arms and sharpening their batting eyes in preparation for the strenuous ordeal ahead. Athletes who did not participate in basketball can be found running off a few of those extra pounds which they accumulated during the colder winter months.

Much of the schedule is yet to be completed but it looks as though the Seahawks will be competing against some of the best talent in the eastern part of the country. Many of the larger universities of the east and midwest make southern tours at the beginning of the season. The trips are made necessary by difficulty of getting in shape for baseball in the colder weather which lingers on in the north.

On these southern spring training tours the larger schools are always willing to compete against local teams. It is believed that the tournament at Camp Lejeune will be played against some of the larger schools.

The first home games of the season are tentatively scheduled for March 29 and 30 against a strong nine from Williams College in Williams, Massachusetts. Wilmington opens up its conference schedule here April 9 when the Seahawks play host to Louisburg. Chowan will follow close on their heels visiting here April 12 and 13.

Even now the 1963 season promises to be one of the best ever. The Seahawk mentor professes to have an abundance of talented ball players who display an earnest desire to play the game. Most of the members of the basketball team plan to continue on into baseball giving Coach Brooks a solid nucleus on which to build another of his successful Seahawk baseball squads.

The team members feel confident at this early stage that they will have another successful season and some members are already predicting that this year's club will better last year's record including that at the national tournament in Colorado.

Seahawks Doubtful Starters In Region 10 Competition

A big question mark looms over whether the Seahawks will compete in the Region 10 playoffs for the right to travel to Hutchinson, Kansas, for the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

The Seahawks who completed regular-season play with an 8-9 record against some of the toughest opposition in years are doubtful whether to pursue the title this year. It has been customary in the past for a school to present a winning record before entering region competition.

This year, unlike last year when the Seahawks downed North Greenville, South Carolina, for the region title, the region championship will be decided from a four-team Virginia Conference, the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference and possibly a Negro junior college in South Carolina.

The abundance of teams participating in the playoffs will incur a great deal of time consuming elimination games. Brevard, the leading team in the Western conference began their conference tournament competition February 20 and completed it on the 23.

Ferrum, Virginia, and Roanoke Business College met Saturday to decide the Virginia Junior College Conference championship while reports from the region indicated that the all-Negro Vorhees Junior College of Denmark, South Carolina, might possibly be invited to participate in region competition.

The Seahawk mentor plans to leave it up to the regional director to invite Wilmington College to play.

Last year the Seahawks participated in the national tourney for the first time and finished sixth in the double-elimination event at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Wilmington College Golf Team Readies For Challenging Spring Competition

With the return of warmer weather Wilmington College golfers will be returning to the links in preparation for spring golf competition.

Frank Allen, faculty advisor to the golf team, reports that this year's golf season already promises to be the most active and the best yet. An agreement whereby colege golfers can use the excellent facilities of Wilmington's Municipal Golf Course has been arranged with Lawrence Cook, the club's pro.

In the coming weeks the golf team will be engrossed in the process of getting in shape after the long winter's lay-off, setting up a scoring ladder, and preparing for the first match of the season against a team composed of faculty members.

The game against the faculty seems to have captured the team's fancy. Scouting reports from both sides are increasing in number and careful tabs are being kept on the scores of the members of both teams.

A date for the match has not as yet been decided upon. The student golfers are leaving that matter up to the challengers, giving them ample time to prepare themselves.

Meanwhile Coach Brooks is working on completing the team's schedule for this season. Games with Louisburg and Chowan Colleges have been arranged. A pair of matches against the University of North Carolina freshman squad is also set. In addition the Seahawk mentor reports that chances are good that matches against the freshman teams of other colleges as well as Camp Lejeune and New Hanover High School can be arranged.

Dean Allen states that positions on the team are still open for interested students. The members' practice round scores will be tabulated in order to set up a team ladder. Holders of the best six scores will compete in matches against opposing teams.

The Seahawk golfers are intent on improving their somewhat less than successful season last year which was blamed on lack of good competition and practice. Members of the squad are eagerly anticipating the chance to compete again — in fact some have even braved the wintry weather of the past months to sneak in a few rounds just to keep in shape.

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Down with Conformity!

Because their English instructor, Gerald Rosselot, had complained bitterly of conformity among college students in class, Marilyn Mack, Carla Otts, Mary Antley, Margie Smith, Marietta Bowers, and June Giddeon make attempts to be individualistic.

Students Comments Reveal Poor Contacts

Some recent student interviews reveal poor communication at W.C. Why don't out-of-town students participate in school activities?

Betty Jane Reynolds (Winnabow, N. C.): The disadvantage of participating in the college extracurricular activities depends on the location of the out-of-town student's residence. After finishing his courses for the day, an out-of-town student usually returns to his home. Then to participate in these activities he would have to come back to school. This would be making two trips a day and would involve two major things, the doubled automobile expenses and dubled traveling time.

Judy Norris (Kelly, N. C.): I think the main reason for out-of-town students not participating in the college activities is that the activities are not made interesting enough to overcome the inconvenience of having to travel so far to participate. The fact that we do not have a good communication system in the college could also be a reason for non-participation.

Jerry Hooks (Kenly, N. C.): Most of the students at Wilmington College come from New Hanover High School, and they keep the same groups. They seem to have the attitude that this college is theirs, and they are going to run it by and for themselves. It is harder for an outsider to break into these cliques; however, many of the out-of-town students do not want in these groups because of their attitude.

Eleanor Gail Coleman (Hampstead, N. C.): There are probably several logical reasons why some out-of-town students do not participate in extracurricular activities at Wilmington College. The students who commute thirty or forty miles each way are at an inconvenience to come to Wilmington twice in one day. They probably feel that the traveling time is needed to study. Other students who live in Wilmington during the week wish to visit their parents on weekends. Thus they are unable to participate in weekend activities.

Percy Wood (Charlottesville, Va.): Under the present conditions with everyone living off campus, the students in general show very little interest in the school. Eventually dormitories will solve the problem partially.

Nat Bost (Wilmington, N. C.): There isn't a feeling of friendship between the Wilmington students and the out-of-town students. Therefore the out-of-town students feel unwelcome.

C. A. Tanner, (Wallace N. C.): The commuters and those who room in town do not have time for extra-curricular activities. The local students have a monopoly on most of the activities and many have the attitude that the activities are held in Wilmington for Wilmington people. Many of the out-of-town students are shy and do not make friends easily, especially with those students who act superior.

Marie Lassiter (Wilmington, N. C.): Many of the students from Wilmington do not make an effort to include students from other areas in the activities. We are going to school with people we have known practically all our lives; we already have friends and fail to go out of our way to meet new ones.

Hiking Fad Reaches College Cheek, Allen Hit North 17 Trail

"Everybody thought we were only kidding about it; they didn't take us seriously," said John Allen, referring to the 50-mile hike to Jacksonville that he began with Larry Cheek Feb. 16.

The two men set out early that Saturday morning to walk the fifty miles "just to see if we could do it because it was there to be done."

"I would have felt kind of bad if I couldn't have made it," said Cheek, "since a general with a game leg had made the trip."

In addition to fifty miles laying before them that morning, "a northern wind blowing in our faces made it that much tougher," said Cheek. "We hoped it it would let up during the day, but it persisted for the entire trip."

It was also very cold when they started from home. "That was one thing that was good, because we didn't get hot walking," said Allen.

The two were escorted for some distance out of town by two cars of rooters including Terry Horton, Karl Allen, Putt Ward, Will Gemmell, Andy Gemmell, Harry Paterson, Bobby Greer, and Jack Harrell.

"A lot of people said they were going to hike with us," said Allen, "but they didn't show up."

At Hampstead, Allen was forced to drop out of the hike, despite the fact that he wasn't "that tired", but because "blisters started bursting and new ones forming" on his feet.

"I was real tired when John dropped out, but since we had committed ourselves already on the radio, I decided to finish it," Cheek said.

At Holly Ridge, Cheek was very tired and stopped to rest and eat. When he tried to continue, he found that his legs had become stiff, and they caused him to stumble and fall off a curb in front of an ABC store.

As he continued out of town, people nodded knowingly and pointed at the man who had staggered over the curb and fallen at the ABC store.

It was dusk when Cheek arrived in Jacksonville and called his father to come get him.

"Almost everybody ought to be able to hike fifty miles, because it's not as hard as everybody puts it up to be," said Cheek. "A little bit of determination, a stout pair of legs, and the proper shoes and 'most anybody can do it if they put their mind to it."

"We went to a dance the night before," said Allen, when asked if they had any practice before the trip.

Cheek, who does a great deal of walking in hunting and has done some mountain trail hiking, said, "I always like to do a lot of walking."

"Toward the end of the trip, the only thing foremost in my mind was making it standing up," Cheek said.

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French Maximes Point Out Human Truths In Observation Of Any Man's Conduct

You are only human! You like to read those things which directly concern you or those subjects which will affect you personally. This is the obvious reason for La Rochefoucauld's popularity and the inevitable success of his French maximes.

What is a maxime? A maxime is an observation of man's conduct expressed concisely in a few sentences and this particular French moralist has a very cynical and pessimistic outlook in his concern for human nature.

Is man helpless, obsessed with himself, and naturally depraved? Read and study these thoughts by Rochefoucauld and then draw your conclusion.

On aime mieux dire du mal de soi-meme que do n'en point parler.

One had rather speak badly of himself than not to speak of himself at all.

Nous pardonnons souvent a ceux qui nous ennuient, mais nous ne pouvons pardonner a ceux que nous ennuyons.

We often pardon those who bore us, but we never pardon those whom we bore.

Nous pardonnons aisement a nos amis les defauts qui ne nous regardent pas.

We pardon easily the faults of our friends which do not regard us.

Il y a des gens qui n'auraient jamais ete amoureux s'ils n'avaient jamas ete amoureux s'ils n'avaient jamais entendu parler de l'amour.

There are some people who would never have been in love if they had never heard love spoken of.

Le refus des louanges est un desir d'etre loue deux fois.

The refusal of praise is a desire of being praised a second time.

Il est plus aise de connaitre l'homme en general que de connaitre un homme en particulier.

It is easier to know a man in general than of knowing a man in particular.

Notre envie dure toujours plus longtemps que le bonheur de ceux que nous envions.

Our envy always endures longer than the happiness of those whom we envy.

Comment pretendons-nous qu'un autre garde notre secret, si nous ne pouvons le garder nous-memes?

How can we expect others to guard our secret, if we are not able to guard it ourselves?

Dans les premieres passions, les femmes aiment l'amant; et dans les autres, elles aiment l'amour.

In the first passion, the women love the lover; and in the others, they love the love.

Qui vit sans foile n'est pas si sage qu'il croit.

Who lives without folly is not as wise as one thinks.

La severite des femmes est un ajustement et un fard qu'elles ajoutent a leur beaute.

The serverity of women is an adornment and make-up that they add to their beauty.

L'honnetete des femmes est souvent l'amour de leur reputation et de leur repos.

The honesty of women is often the love of their reputation and of their rest.

L'absence diminue les mediocres passions et augmente les grandes, comme le vent eteint les bougies et uallme le feu.

The absence diminishes the mediocre passions and augments the great one, as the wind extinguishes the candles and illumines the fire.

La jalousie nait toujours avec l'amour; mais elle ne meurt pas toujours avec lui.

Jealousy is always born with the love; but it does not always die with love.

On n'est jamais si heureux ni si malheureux qu'on s'imagine.

One is never so happy or so unhappy as one imagines himself. —SW

Louise Fowler and Patsy Flynn model Fireside Fashions from the College Kubbard.

Sher-Lynn Shoppe

EXTRA! **The Seahawk** EXTRA!

WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. March 15, 1963

Region Ten Champions

THESE ARE OUR CHAMPIONS: Front row, left to right—Parris Croom, Ronnie Hoyland, Bill Harris, and Harry Buzzell. Standing, left to right: Wray Ware, Marshall Hamilton, Gene Bogash, Tommy Cole, and Bobby Shipp.

A Tribute To Our Basketball Team

No other group on our campus has been as successful in bringing fame and recognition to Wilmington College as has our basketball team.

Monday night our ball club defeated Brevard College in an intense game to become conference champions. Tomorrow, they will leave for Kansas to vie for the National Junior College Championship.

Coach Bill Brooks

With pride, we dedicate this paper to a very deserving team and to their devoted and conscientious leader, Coach Bill Brooks.

We also applaud the cheerleaders for their timeless energy and enthusiasm in promoting school spirit, for their successful attempts in convincing students to sit on the bleachers in the gymnasium, and for the improvements they have made in publicizing each game.

Nor can we neglect mentioning the extremely talented and popular All-American Gene Bogash who received a standing ovation in Brogden Hall Monday night from avid fans for his superior performances throughout the basketball season.

"Bo" has been offered scholarships for his tremendous potential by innumerable colleges throughout the United States; it is unfortunate that Gene has not received more publicity while he has been here.

And, finally, we wish to commend the pathetical y limited number of students for their excellent attendance at the games and the vigorous school spirit they have shown throughout the year.

We are certain that you will join with us in praising a great ball club and in wishing them the very best of luck and success in their stiff competition next week for the title of National Junior College Champions.

—Sondra Wilson, Editor

Hawks Leave For Kansas Saturday To Vie For National Championship

By Hugh Paschal

The Wilmington College Seahawks journey to Hutchinson, Kansas, this weekend where they will compete in the National Junior College Tournament for the second consecutive year.

The Seahawks, unranked in junior college competition for most of the year, surprised everyone by upsetting highly-favored Brevard College in two games to win the coveted Region 10 basketball championship and the right to a berth in the national tourney.

Coach Brooks' charges posted an impressive record at the end of their regular season competition and the Virginia-Carolina Conference Tournament held in Louisburg. As conference champions the Seahawks met National Business College in Danvilla, Va., to decide who was to play Brevard College for the region title. Wilmington dropped the Danville squad by a **77-56** score.

In the regional playoffs the Hawks traveled to the western part of the state where they trounced Brevard, **92-64**. In the second game of the series the team took to the confines of Brogden Hall where the Hawks were victorious, **78-66**.

Binghamton Tech of Binghamton, N.Y., a team sporting a 20-4 record, will be the Seahawks' first opponent in the competition this year. The teams will take to the court Tuesday at 5:30 in the second game of the double-elimination event. It takes two losses to eliminate a team but a team can finish no higher than third if it loses before the final round.

This will be Wilmington College's second visit to the NJCAA basketball tournament. Last season Coach Bill Brooks took his charges to Kansas after they had downed North Greenville College in South Carolina.

The Seahawks were doubtful participants in this year's competition because of the tough sledding they experienced during their regular season. However, due to Louisburg's forfeiture of their conference and tournament victories because of their ineligible players, the Hawks were able to continue their pursuit of a berth in the national tourney.

Led by their great All-American, Gene Bogash, the Seahawks have posted a 14-8 overall record thus far this season. In 22 games Bogash has racked up an amazing 621 points while posting a 28.2 points per game average and a .576 shooting percentage. Bogash also leads the team in rebounds with 347 for a 15.8 average in that department. He is a veteran of last year's sixth ranking squad.

Marshall Hamilton, the tallest Seahawk, is second in the scoring department with 235 total points. Appearing in 20 games this season, "Stick" holds an 11.7 points per game scoring average.

Tommy Cole and Wray Ware, two freshmen starters from Danville, Va., have boosted the Seahawk scoring attack this year by 157 and 91 points respectively. These boys have worked together since their high school days and provide an experienced attack for the Hawks.

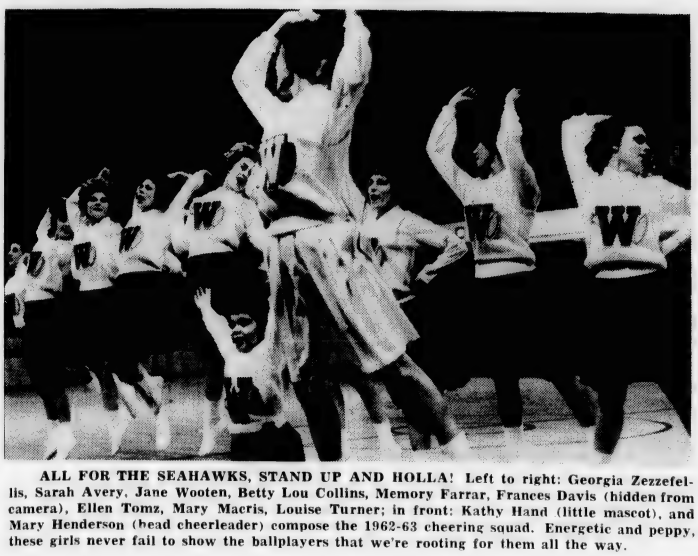
Bobby Shipp, the only Wilmingtonian in the line-up, added 114 points in his 22 games this season. Shipp is a product of New Hanover High School where he excelled in athletics being voted an All-State performer in football and baseball.

Bill Harris and Ronnie Hoyland hail from eastern North Carolina and their fine backcourt play has greatly aided the Seahawk cause. Their appearances have added much needed depth to the Hawk attack.

		Field Goals					Free Throws				
Player	Games	Shots	Made	Pct.	Rebds.	Avg.	Shots	Made	Pct.	Tot. Pts.	Avg.
Gene Bogash	22	448	258	.576	347	15.8	190	105	.553	621	28.2
Marshall Hamilton	20	213	82	.385	200	10.0	101	71	.703	235	11.7
Tommy Cole	22	161	60	.372	77	3.5	54	34	.629	157	7.1
Bobby Shipp	22	114	42	.368	97	4.4	57	30	.526	114	5.2
Bill Harris	11	26	11	.423	10	0.9	11	7	.636	29	2.6
Wray Ware	22	80	40	.500	66	3.0	29	10	.345	91	4.1
Harry Buzzell	22	54	23	.426	36	1.6	38	31	.816	75	3.4
Ronnie Hoyland	19	55	15	.272	17	0.9	4	4	1.000	34	1.8
Parris Croom	7	3	1	.333	2	0.3	0	0		2	0.3

Seahawks Won—14; Lost—8. Will Play Broome Tech, Binghamton, N. Y. (20-4), Tuesday.

Cry For Victory



ALL FOR THE SEAHAWKS, STAND UP AND HOLLA! Left to right: Georgia Zezzefellis, Sarah Avery, Jane Wooten, Betty Lou Collins, Memory Farrar, Frances Davis (hidden from camera), Ellen Tomz, Mary Macris, Louise Turner; in front: Kathy Hand (little mascot), and Mary Henderson (head cheerleader) compose the 1962-63 cheering squad. Energetic and peppy, these girls never fail to show the ballplayers that we're rooting for them all the way.

SEABAWKS
40

The Seahawk

Vol. 6, No. 9. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. March 22, 1963

Two members of the North Carolina Ballet who visited the College through the efforts of the Fine Arts Committee present their talent before an audience in the Pub.

Seven Achieve Straight "A's" Last Quarter

The Dean's List for the past quarter includes 57 students, headed by the following seven who made all A's: Louis Ambrosiano, Carl Anderson, Donald Bailey, Nancy Faye Craig, Beth Fineberg, Jo Ellen Merritt, and Ritchie Watson.

From Wilmington: Patricia Ann Beasley, Linda Fay Bordeaux, Parker Hope Bryant, Judith Ann Campbell, Richard Douthwaite, Judy Boney Driggers, Patsy Ann Dunn, Norman Raymond Farmer, Jr.

Roger Dale Fowler, Marcia Raye Gardner, Nancy Ann Hendrix, Hugh B. Highsmith, Jr., Barbara Ann Hixon, William Lucas Lanier, Jr., Sandra Dale Lennon, Robert Eugene Marlowe, Jenny Louise Merritt, Ron George Mihal, James Whitfield Moseley, Charles Douglas Neilson, Joseph Stancil Padgett.

Harry Lee Richenbacher, Robert Neal Roberts, Edmund Elmer Ruhland, Lynda Cecile Sanders, Lloyd Harrell Sanders, Judith Rowena Skipper, Lester Harold Sullivan, Isabelle Frances Szczerbiak, Mary Whilhemina Vogels, Robert Gerald Warshawsky, David Hill White, and Georgia Zezefellis.

From other communities: Douglas Erwin Annas, Greensboro; Mary Emma Blanchard, Burgaw; George Franklin Blizzard, Jr., Navassa; Samuel Bowden Casey, Rocky Point; Eleanor Gail Coleman, Hampstead.

Linda Shayne Gaskins, Rose Hill; Larry Richard Honeycutt, Raleigh; Linda Kay Jones, Jacksonville; Phillip Wayne Lennon, Leland; Thomas Mead McLamb, Shallotte; Frank Mendel Norris, Jr., Shallotte; Louis Henry Sawyer, Burgaw; Bill Carlton Shipman, Hallsboro; Henry Allen Sullivan, Hampstead; Harold Edwin Tysinger, Freeland, Margaret Jo Worrell, Goldsboro; Percy Lee Wood, Charlottesville, Va.

Model UN Accepts Communist Chinese

The Panmathian Society, representing the Ukraine for Wilmington College at the United Nations Model Assembly in Chapel Hill February 20-24, met relative success.

Parliamentarian Blocks Majority Movement

"Ridiculous!" "Silly!" "Juvenile!" were accusations made by student council members of the meetting Monday night.

Mike West, president of the Freshman Class, led a majority contigent in an effort to pass a resolution providing for conditionally excused absences at the March 18 meeting of the student council. Jack Mason, parliamentarian, blocked several attempts at the meeting to pass the bill on the grounds that it violated parliamentary law.

West Calls For Attendance Committee

In brief, West's bill called for an attendance committee to which the members of the council would submit their excuses for absences to have them cleared in the case that they were accepted.

The move was seconded and Barbara Singletary rose to speak first in affirmative debate. Miss Singletary said that West's motion would aid students, such as Dino Summerlin, who have to be absent occasionally from council meetings but who "do the council a lot of good."

Mason Debates Negatively

Jack Mason took the floor for the first round of negative debate; and, speaking as parliamentarian, said that the resolution was not a standing rule as West presented it, but rather an amendment to the constitution which is therefore out of order. Mason, thus by technical point of parliamentary law as parliamentarian, forced the bill off the floor.

(Continued on Page 2)

The six delegates, Sandy Wright, Acie Kinlaw, Jack Mason, Dick Caravati, Steve Preston and Larry Ingle, faculty advisor, were seeking the expulsion of Nationalist China from the UN and the admittance of Red China to the organization.

A surprise move at the assembly came when the Air Force Academy, representing the United States, presented a resolution calling for the admittance of Red China with the retention of Nationalist China.

Conflict with Reality

Since the United States in the actual UN has followed a policy of opposing any attempts to admit Red China into the UN, some of the members of the Model UN questioned whether or not the Air Force Academy was acting in character as the US to propose a bill contrary to US policy.

Put before a special committee designed to handle such situations, it was decided that due to current world situations it could be conceivable for the US to act in such a manner.

Resolution Passes

Afterwards, the US resolution was passed by the Model Assembly; thus also partially fulfilling the aims of our college and other colleges representing communists countries.

The main speaker at the meeting was Dr. William P. Jordan, an Englishman who works in the UN Secretatiat. Also speaking to the group were Edward P. Morgan, radio commentator, and Dr. George Taylor of UNC.

Telegram from JFK

While in session, the Model UN received a telegram from the President.

"A good time was had by all," commented Mr. Ingle; "all delegations saw the problems of the UN . . . the problems of doing anything effectively."

NC Ballet Demonstrates Three Types Of Dance

On Monday night four soloists from the N. C. State Ballet and John Lehman, its artistic director, gave a lecture demonstration which emphasized the pas de deux, classical and modern.

The Dances

The program opened with a pas de deux from the dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy from the Nutcracker Suite danced by Frances Prevatte and Mickey Hinton. This was a dance centered about a narrative. Then a classical piece from the ballet Raymonda emphasizing virtuosity was performed by Glynn Sprinkle and Kay Atkinson. Mrs. Lehman then presented Frances Prevatte who did the Dance of the **Dying Swan** with a sensitivity for interpreting emotion through the dance. This dance was originally done by Ana Pavloa. He pointed out that he had adapted the **Dying Swan** to the **Hex Dance** of Pauline which was danced by Kay Atkinson and showed the movements which were used in each.

Obvious Need for Theatrical Facilities

Arrangements for a stage had been made and a stage constructed of band risers borrowed from New Hanover High School. However, upon the arrival of the soloists it became evident that the makeshift stage would not be large enough; consequently, at the last minute the risers had to be disassembled and stored away; the floor of the Pub was used as a stage. The performance had difficulty getting the necessary "push" for many of their movements—although resin was sprinkled on the floor. Also the stone floor offered much more resistance than would the ordinary stage. Some of the spectators had difficulty seeing the dancers' feet. Despite these handicaps the performance received favorable response.

Intimacy at the Expense of Illusion

The fact that the audience was so close to the performers offered an intimacy which is quite unusual to the Ballet's public. Mr. Lehman commented that this intimacy had its advantages and disadvantages in that one could view the movements more analytically but that the illusion and theatrical nature of the ballet was lost when the audience was so close. He emphasized, however, that it was a valuable viewing experience and pointed out that the ballet originated in the court of Louis XVI in a relaxed setting which was more like the Monday night stage rather that the grandiose setting grandiose setting of the big theater. Mr. Lehman's lecture was very casual and not at all the typical academic lecture. He punctuated the performances with background information on the various pieces preparing the audience for the particular type of choreography and if one was relating the particular dance to the ballet from which it was taken.

The N. C. State Ballet presented at Wilmington College was made possible through the efforts of Randy Johnson, chairman, and the Fine Arts Committee.

Faculty To Increase Beginning Fall Term

The increase in status to a four-year college for WC will also bring an increase in faculty members.

Next fall 19 instructors will be added to the present faculty of 40 teachers, both full and part time. Twenty-four more instructors will be named to the staff the following academic year, 1964-65.

Five departments — education, chemistry, biology, modern languages, and philosophy—will receive doctorate heads next fall.

The prospective increase in teaching positions include: another art instructor, another teacher of psychology and education, three additional English teachers, three more math and engineering instructors, two more members for the modern languages department, another music insructor, instructor of physical education, and three more social science teachers.

Parthia Play Travels Again

Wilmington College's traveling play, "The Prince of Parthia", hit the road March 22 for another tour.

The play was presented at Mount Olive Junior College on March 22, and on March 26 the group will be sponsored in Whiteville by a women's society.

Members of the cast include Robert Autry; Marthia Parker; Pat Beasley; Ray Oxendine; Beth Fineberg; Bert Gornto; Wayne Robinson; Dale Stevens; and Sam Garner, narrator.

Stage manager for the production is Carl Sneeden; Sandy Carr is in charge of the lighting; and Louise Ambrosiano is costume mistress.

Doug W. Swink is the director of the play.

The cast, which was originally formed in early November of last year, has previously presented the play before an audience in Raleigh composed of the State's eleven historical societies.

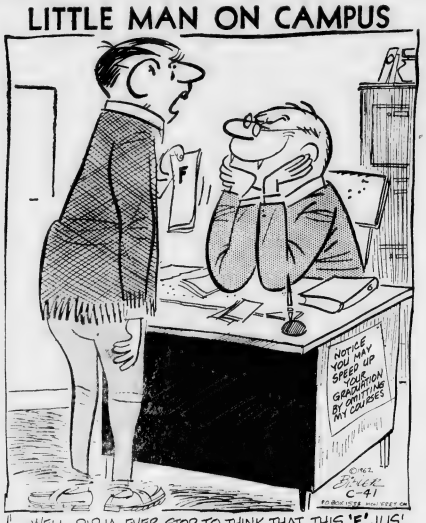
Last April the play, containing several of the present members of the cast, went on tour and participated in the 40th anniversary celebration of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

"Comic Muse"—Tonight

Dick Walser of the North Carolina State English Department will deliver a talk on 19th century North Carolina poetry entitled "The Comic Muse" in the Student Lounge tonight at 8:30.

Mr. Walser, who has achieved fame because of his research and consequent books on North Carolina literature, has been described by a member of the faculty who is acquainted with him as "the kind of fellow that if he didn't have anything at all to say, you would enjoy listening to him because he has such a wonderful ennunciation."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F' JUS' MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?"

Editorials

Crackpots Control Student Council

by Gene Marlowe

Unchecked crackpotism among several of the student council's senior leaders has turned that body into a debating society of inane and moot points. Since the beginning of the enforcement of Roberts' Rules of Order, certain members of the council have increasingly taken advantage of the ignorance of the majority of the members of the congress concerning parliamentary procedure and the imperfections of the constitution to gain the floor and expatiate on nonsense at the expense of constructive matters.

Those less-than-a-handful of people who can be given the credit of understanding parliamentary procedure, have, for the most part, used their knowledge to indulge in vainglorious and ridiculous meticulosity which is a thieft of the council's time. Somewhat incongruous to common sense with their demands of astringent "letter of the law", this same group is fascinated by the idea of using the prepotency of their private knowledge of Roebrts' Rules to dominate the floor of congress meetings while they hold forth on such issues as "the problem of do-nut wrappers on the campus." On one such occasion, half a dozen members of the council walked out in disgust at the effrontery of hearing the Lord's Prayer used as material for a filabuster.

Regardless of these few members' rationale and motives, whether they are opportunistic, whether they are simply enjoying their sport of making a mockery of our government, or whether their intentions are to lead us by methods as paradoxical and unfathomable as those of God into good, efficient government under Roberts' Rules; they are either shortsighted or indifferent to the immediate needs of our government which is hamstrung and demoralized as a result of their actions.

While suffering under the deleterious effect of the doctrinaire exactions and vaudeville of those who have taken the entire leadership of the congress into their hands by Roberts' Rules, no less palpable is the harm caused by the great majority of the council which sits through a meeting wishing the whole thing were over so they could leave and delighting in the ocasional comedy provided. If these members of council, the voting majority, had assumed the responsibility of their offices as they were elected to do, had cared enough about their offices to learn parliamentary procedure, the three-man circus now going on at a level above their heads would never have inaugurated.

The council was informed that difficulties would come with the enforcement of Roberts' Rules. Since the majority of the council assumed the onus of tackling the inevitable problems of change by voting for Roberts' Rules (four opposed it), and since reform in the council should be a majority undertaking, each member can begin by personally learning parliamentary procedure so that he can regain his emasculated voice in council and rid the organization of the ignominy of the crackpots now running it, who can, in turn, ease the situation by taking their show elsewhere and having a little less to say until the majority of the council is comparably sufficient in its knowledge of procedure to meet them on their own ground.

THE SEAHAWK

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Why Not Unlimited Cuts?

In last month's editorial, we were concerned with the problem of giving to the students unlimited cuts. I believe that the most pertinent attitude toward this, is that we should not give to the student the right to cut.

We Must Be Regimented

In looking at the matter, the student will notice that his individuality and independence is hampered. This may be the case, but this must and will take place. I, like yourself, would like to live in a free unregimented society in which people could do and act as they please. But in reality, society must be regulated in order to insure the progress of that society. If people wish to do as they choose only chaos can result.

We Should Be Concerned with the Irresponsible

In the prior editorial, "Why Not Unlimited Cuts?", we were informed that "the prime concern of any college should be with those students superior in ability and determination." Also the editor stated, "But, why should a college lament over those disinterested, irresponsible, and apathetic individuals who would take advantage of the privilege?" If these statements were advocated, we would lose many students who do have the ability, but who are disinterested and irresponsible.

We live in a dynamic system of new innovations and rapid scientific and technological advancement. Our world is changing about us. Things are more complicated than they used to be. How can one understand our complex world if one is not aware of the stimuli that is about him? But to be only aware is not enough; what we should be concerned about is its significance, and its long range applications in our society.

We must realize that life is not just to be lived for the present, but also for the future. We as citizens and as members of a larger society have a implicit obligation to our member citizens. To abuse this is to forfeit our rights in society.

There is a great demand and urgency for a highly educated society. We are dynamic in our society, in our government, economy, and in our institutions. Why should not our educational facilities be parallel to this movement? Can we be on one hand dynamic, and on the other hand be static, and still progress as fast as we wish to?

For just a few in our society to understand the motives of life would defeat the whole purpose of our system.

I Disagree with Editor's Solution

I agree that many students are disinterested in college, but I do not agree on your method to combat this problem. If we have a problem, we should not let it manifest itself against us, instead we should correct it. I advocate that it is the mass of people that is important in our society, not the minority. We must tolerate the apathetic student, but in tolerating him, we must educate him, because through education and only education can a society progress.

The majority of us believe in a democratic form of government—one that gives to the people life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. If a society is to attain this goal, there must be certain prerequisites. Certainly, one of these is that the mass of people, not the minority, be educated. It is only through education that the people can function in a democratic society.

We Must Be Educated

How can one understand the problems of our complex system without the proper knowledge of the circumstances which govern the way it functions? In a democracy we have choice, but in order to choose we must be educated. To insure this to the individual and to posterity, what could we ask more than a mature, dedicated, and educated

— Robert Warshawsky

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Dear Editor:

Wilmington College's Circle K and Collegiate Civitan clubs have been more interested in what they could do for themselves than what they could do for the College! In the past three months both organizations have carried on many money - making campaigns in order to boost their fame and prestige and have forgotten, in many cases, the College. The College should come first and then one's service club.

Continual rivalry and bickering between the Collegiate Civitan and the Circle K shows a great loss of school unity. To paraphrase both clubs' creed in relation to this subject, it would read: true friendship is the greatest asset any person can possess, and I pledge myself to develop the spirit of service for the improvement of all human relationship.

Why should service clubs ever want fame and recognition when their purpose is service? Are social "cliques' and motives creeping into these clubs? We think that the clubs should be dedicated to an atmosphere of friendliness, mutual helpfulness, and service. This can only be accomplished when we work in unity with each other.

We would like to take the first step to make Wilmington College a unified school. Let us not fight one another but work for the glory of the College in its hardest years. Great nations of the past have moved mountains through national unity, let our school move the future of the world through school unity.

Nat Bost — **Jack Mason**
Circle K — **Collegiate Civitan**

Insights

By RANDY JOHNSON

Annexation Not the Answer

Some day when you are not doing anything take a walk down South Front Street between Dawson and Dock Streets. Then stroll up Dawson until you get to about Eighth Street and walk down what is called Millis Alley. It's an old argument, but then compare these areas with Forest Hills or any of the areas which are being considered for annexation. It's no mystery how abject poverty and affluence can exist side by side in the city of Wilmington or anywhere else for that matter. But that doesn't make it any less disturbing. For example, it might surprise you to find out that there are a good many people in Wilmington who don't have any of the modern toilet facilities, and an awful lot of people who have no fuel to burn in winter. Many of these are not living as well as the worst tenant farmer.

If this isn't enough, examine any of the "paved" streets from Seventeeth to Third Streets; find out how many streets are not paved in the areas of Wilmington which are predominantly Negro. I'm sure you will find that a tremendous amount of repair is needed. In addition, it appears that in the midst of all this emphasis on expanding the city limits the civic center of Wilmington is going completely to the dogs. Wilmington is one of the few cities in North Carolina which is in a position to reset a real foundation for a strong civic center in the Metropolitan area. Granted we must grow, but let's not make it a cancerous growth which will sap the strength of the city itself. The nominal urban renewal plan is a wonderful thing, and maybe with the construction of apartments in the cleared area the civic life will be revitalized.

The troublesome thing is the perpertration of the idea that the residential areas which will be annexed are going to provide all kinds of capital. It seems that what is wanted is to take advantage of all the businesses which are going out of town. That's a lot of tax money. Also a statement like Mr. Louie E. Woodbury, Jr's., that "Our Committee agrees with the City Council that an extension of our City Limits is essential to the economic development of Wilmington." We further believe the extension of our City Limits will provide governmental services essential for sound development and for the protection of health, safety, and welfare of the areas adjoining our present city limits makes one wonder if anyone intends to do anything at all about say the sorry condition of the downtown area. In the midst of all this economic development will we someday see another Millis Alley down Twenty-fifth Street?

Parliamentarian Blocks Majority Movement

(Continued from Page 1)

West immediately asked Nat Bost for an appeal. Bost decided to refer the matter to a committee set up for the purpose outside of the council.

Bost was confronted by an overtone of gasps and objections from the members of the council at large when he appointed Mason as the chairman of the committee and suggested that Mason appoint the other members of the committee.

West Objects

West objected to the mockery and asked the president to appoint an unbiased committee.

At this point Frank Allen, dean of students, suggested that several members from both sides of the argument meet with him as advisor and discuss the matter outside of the council.

At this time Staton took the floor to present a bill similar to West's which would achieve the same purposes. When Mason rejected this resolution on the same grounds as he had West's, Staton asked for a majority vote of the congress to overrule the parliamentarian.

Referring to Mason, Staton said that he could "control any action that he wants to . . . he can make all the rules he wants to and cannot be overruled."

Mason rose in his defense conceding that Staton had a good point. He went on to say that he thought that the council should simply drop the matter and move on to things of greater importance. Mason suggested that the problem of the accumulation of do-nut wrappers around the campus was of greater importance than the procedure of the council meeting.

Council Accepts Allen's Proposal

At the closing of the meeting the resolution was referred to the type of committee as suggested by Mr. Allen.

Seahawks Begin Baseball

By DICK CARAVATI

Spring is one day old and with the advent of the warm, sunny weather comes the beginning of baseball season. Our well-known Hawk baseball team is about to launch its 1963 campaign with many questions to be answered.

The Wilmington College team will open the season at home week in back-to-back series with touring Williams College of Williamstown, Mass., and Purdue University.

Coach Bill Brooks' 1963 lineup will show the effects that graduation has on all athletic teams. Only, naturally, these effects occur twice as often at Wilmington College than at a senior college since players eligibility is only two years instead of the normal four. Brooks' squad has a group of new faces to fill in all but two spots on this year's diamond team.

Two Returnees

Although there are only two returnees from last year's Virginia-Carolina Conference champions, they could be no stronger than the number one and number three hitters — shortstop Stirling Coward and centerfielder Steve Coley.

Stirling (or Flea as his teammates call him) had nothing short of a spectacular season last year leading the club in hitting at a sparkling .391 pace. Coward tied a National Junior College tournament record when he banged out five straight hits in one game at the Grand Junction, Colo., event to give him a record breaking total of twelve hits in the six game series.

In addition, Flea was named as an honorable mention All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association for 1962. He has his work cut out for him in taking over the shortstop position vacated by All-American Dave Miller.

Coley added a strong punch to the Seahawk infield last year with his sharp glove play and excellent .359 batting average. Steve is versatile and will help the Hawks by playing both outfield and infield this year. At the present Coley is playing centerfield and seems to be doing a commendable job. Brooks will be able to count on Coley's big bat as well as Coward's to give the team some definite RBI strength.

Graduation

Graduation took its toll at all positions on the Wilco club. In the infield, the loss of powerful first-baseman Larry Edens, fleet-footed shortstop Dave Miller, and third sacker Bob Stephenson leave wide gaps to be filled by first year men.

Whitey Hunsucker will hold down the hot corner at third base with a steady glove and a strong bat. Hunsucker has had a good spring and, with the help of shortstop Flea Coward, should give the Hawks a steady infield on the left side.

Wilmingtonian Bob Shipp is expected to replace Edens at first base. Shipp, who co-captained the NHHS nine, is being counted on to provide the added strength which the club will need this year. South Carolinian Jackie Smith is another good first baseman and will add needed depth at first base.

Brooks, in moving Coward from second base to shortstop, left the keystone position open for grabs. From what can be gathered, Bill Harris is expected to switch uniforms after the basketball season and fill that position, but he won't do so without some stiff competition from Butch Watts and Jerry Hooks. Both of these boys are scrappy and have quick hands. Hitting might tell the tale at this position.

Prospects

In talking with Coward, a veteran in the infield, about the changes in the players, he said, "Edens was strong and had a lot of power. The loss of Miller and Stephenson will definitely hurt our infield, but with a little more seasoning we should have as good a foursome if not a better one than last year."

Losses in the outfield include the much honored Ronnie Smith, and .306 hitter Lawrence Keith. Smith was an All-Tournament choice last year, being voted the most valuable player of the tournament. He set a new tournament record with 13 runs-batted-in and was named the "Player Most Likely to Succeed in Professional Baseball." Keith's four hits in the first game of the tourney got Coach Bill Brooks' team off to a roaring start. He was a good "leg" man and covered the outfield well.

Another two-sport player, Tom Cole, from Danville, Va., and Larry Hunnicut are expected to team with Steve Coley to cover the outfield for the "green and gold." Brooks' switched Coley from second base to centerfield at the beginning of practice and Coley seems to have adapted himself to it very well. Hunnicut doubled to drive in the first Wilco run in the first of the three "exhibition games" at Camp Lejuene last week. That was the only extra base hit in the game.

The outfield will be inexperienced and untried. All three boys need to work together and get their timing at the plate. Coley proved himself last year as a hitter and is expected to do as well this season.

Pitching

The mound staff has the unenviable job of replacing a group which compile a 2.55 earned run average in 19 games last year. The loss of such stalwart hurlers as big Bill Haywood and lefty Lou Howard has to hurt this year's team. Haywood's 5 wins against only 2 loses and his 1.86 ERA helped the Seahawks most of all. Lou Howard, who was named to the NJCAA's second-team All America squad, had a 4-3 record for the season and won 2 of the 6 games at the national tournament.

The 1963 squad has an abundance of hurlers both right and left handed. Leading the group are Percy Wood, Sam Page, Ed Lemon, and Jim Braxton. Wray Ware, Parris Croom, and Harold Criddle are also contenders. Wood, from Charlottesville, Va., and a transfer from the University of Virginia, is a stocky right-hander with a lot on the ball. Page, in his first outing, gave up only one hit in five innings to the Marines at Jacksonville and fanned three.

Lemon also saw action against the Leathernecks last week and loked impressive for his first assignment of the season. Lanky Jim Braxton fired three shutout innings at Jacksonville in his debut as a Seahawk and had complete command of the game while on the mound. Criddle's shaky start does not illustrate his ability by any means. He, Ware, and Croom have time to prove themselves and are being counted on to add depth to a young pitching staff.

South Carolinian Bill Lawson, Virginian Tom Hall, and Glen Mills will handle the mitt duties behind the plate. Lawson collected two singles in the opening exhibition game win and probably has the edge on starting next week. Hall and Mills both handle themselves well behind the plate and are still contenders for the starting berth as catcher.

Overall

In retrospect, the generally inexperienced team is unproven and will need the first week or two to settle itself into a unit. Outdoor practice has been limited and the extended basketball season has hurt. Inevitably, the late-comers (basketball players) will have to be shuffled, and the pitcher's rotation will have to be set. Nowhere can nine men be put on a diamond together for the first time and be expected to perform even near flawlessly. The shortstop and second baseman, pitcher and catcher, or leftfielder and centerfielder cannot be expected to work together perfectively the first, second, or even the third time they work together.

The success of the '63 Hawk baseball team will hinge on some important "Ifs." Perhaps one of the most important questions is how quick the basketballers such as Shipp, Harris, Cole, and Ware can make the transition from tennis shoes to spikes. If the mound staff can take advantage of its depth and hold its ERA down, the possibilities could be bright, to say the least. Look at what a 2.55 ERA did for last year's Wilco team.

Although Wilmington hurlers gave up 16 big runs in the three game "exhibition" series with Camp Lejeune last week, that was their first outing. It is also interesting to note, however, that the Hawks did get half of those runs back and did exhibit some definite defensive ability.

Prediction

We predict that the team will stand out in defense this season and will commit less miscues. The team hitting is not bad at this stage, but still has a long way to go. The pitching staff holds the key to success. They have all the potential that is necessary and with a few breaks they could very well lead the way to a successful year. The team will shape up eventually. Have you ever seen one of Coach Bill Brooks' baseball teams that did not? Let's just hope that the weather or any adverse circumstances do not stand in their way.

Seahawks Win In NJCAA Play

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS — Wilmington College's Seahawks eked out an 83-79 victory in the third overtime period over a stubborn Broome Tech team in a first round game of the NJCAA Basketball Tournament here Tuesday afternoon.

In the second half Broome Tech cut the Hawk lead to two points with less than a minute remaining on the clock.

Binghamton's guard John Ramza sank a last ditch push shot from the top of the circle to tie the score at 54-54 as the buzzer sounded. The overtime periods ended in 63-63 and 71-71 deadlocks respectively.

In the final stanza Broome Tech jumped to a 73-71 lead, but the Seahawks quickly tied the score. Harry Buzzell and Bill Harris each picked off a Tech pass and connected for scoring plays.

Bogash, whose 34 points captured game honors, racked up two baskets in the final period to put the game on ice.

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL

WE KNEW THEY COULD DO IT!

In the last edition of The Seahawk we expressed our faith in the Wilmington College basketball team. We listed the reasons for our belief that the Seahawks were tournament material and were capable of competing successfully against the opposition which they would have to meet.

At that time it was doubtful whether the Seahawks would attempt to win a berth in the NJCAA tournament. Those of us who displayed faith in the team were dismayed but the opposition seemed too great. However, someone finally saw the light and the Seahawks did go on to compete for the region crown which they won decisively over the highly-rated Brevard team.

As a result of winning the Region 10 championship school spirit has once again soared to new heights. Rallying behind such organizations as the cheerleaders and **The Seahawk** the students at Wilmington College have shown the basketball team that they are behind them to a man.

It is our contention that the students as well as the basketball team deserve a sincere "well done" for the interest and support which they have so enthusiastically given. Whether or not the Seahawks win in Kansas the students of Wilmington College can feel justly proud of them for their never-say-die spirit against overwhelming odds.

Win or lose we're behind our basketball team all the way.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The intramural athletic program at Wilmington College is looking up. Earlier successes this year have inspired representatives from several clubs to seek such a program. Their search has not been in vain for the faculty and administration have enthusiastically supported the students in their efforts. In fact they have voluntarily pitched in and given much needed irection to the program.

As a result ofthe encouraging enthusiasm with which this program has met a softball league composed of teams representing various campus organizations and as an added attraction—a faculty team.

Faculty members are not limiting themselves to softball alone as evidenced by the golf match to be held next Friday afternoon.

Active as they are in both supporting and participating roles, the faculty and administration are to be congratulated for their interest and help in establishing this welcomed activity on campus.

Wilmington College Linksman To Start Competition Against Faculty Friday

Wilmington College's golf team will play its first match of the season against a team composed of faculty members Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. at the Municipal Golf Course.

The Hawk golfers will carry into Friday's match high hopes for what promises to be the most successful squad in the school's history. Composed of many of the most respected young amateur golfers in the Southeastern North Carolina area, the Wilmington College linksmen figure to present themselves as formidable opponents this season.

Frank Allen, the team's advisor, claims that this year's vastly improved schedule has prompted the Seahawk golfers to make every effort to get out and practice for the upcoming matches.

Friday's competition will be a preliminary event as the Seahawk golfers test their strength against the more capable golfers of the faculty. Nevertheless, the match cannot be considered a push over. The faculty members have spent many weeks in improving their games and reportedly are knocking strokes off their handicaps. With the aid of the handicap the faculty members can be considered tough opponents.

Ricky Berman heads up the Seahawk golf team as its captain. Other members of the team are: Roger Fowler, Andy Gemmell, Will Gemmell, Fred Hallaman, Jack Harrell, Scott McKinnon and William Randolph.

Members of the faculty team will be: Frank Allen, Walter Biggs, Tommie Lupton, Rolla Nelson, and Fred Toney.

Seahawk golfers prepare for faculty match Friday.

Award Winning Artist, Walter Thrift Exhibits Paintings In Hoggard Hall; Exhibition Is Fifth Showing Of His Works

by Randy Johnson

The current showing of the works of Walter Thrift of Virginia Beach and Washington, D. C., gets my vote for the most exciting showing of paintings that has been in Wilmington in recent years. Thanks to the efforts of Claude Howell and his art department the show is hung very nicely. His efforts in bringing works of art to the college establish his department as one of the most important in the school.

One out of every two people who look at one of the works by Walter Thrift immediately make some remarks like "What in the world is it?" or "I could just get some paint and some canvas, and some old rags and do that in thirty minutes." Mr. Thrift would assure his viewers that it is not nearly so easy as all that and that neither does the work have to look like anything to be a work of art.

We don't want a flower to look like a wheelbarrow; we want it to look like a flower. Thus, we want, or should want, a painting to look like what it is . . . a painting. This show points out the very important fact that Walter Thrift's paintings exist as works of art, that they do not over-reach the dimensions of the plastic arts by going into the realm of photography.

Of the thirty paintings exhibited there are several which point up certain characteristics of the work which should not go unmentioned. My favorite, the oil and collage **Piers**, probably used the simplest design of all with the dominant horizontal and the curve in the left corner providing a perfect balance. Also the color contrasts and subtleties are wonderfully alive. The task of containing such strong elements within the frame of the picture is by no means an easy one, I would think.

Plateau Canyon No. 4 is a good example of visual and tactile texture. The oil and collage indicate the extent of Thrift's skill with the assemblage. It is our objective but abstract. By use of organic color, forms, and texture some resemblance to visual reality is achieved. **Homage to Florence** has as its subject color; however, the formal elements may not be as well intergrated as they are in some of the other works. The watercolor seascapes, **Blue Dock** and **Hampton Roads No. 4**, executed earlier than the collages, reflect no doubt Thrift's residence in the Tidewater area of Virginia.

In all of the paintings Walter Thrift conveys by color areas, shapes and textures the mood and tone of a visual experience. The geometric elements are often quite jumbled so that they give the work a meaning in a plane other than the natural appearance of the phenomena.

Students Voice Opinions On Mental Atmosphere

A college is a place of learning. So be it. But every place of learning differs, and the differences entail more than size of enrollment and curriculum. From campus to campus the outstanding variant is mental atmosphere. It is a result of many factors, most of which are indigenous to a specific college.

But no matter what the causes are, it exists and brings with its existence certain psychological benefits and curtailments. Therein lies the basis for this interview. Where in the range of mental atmospheres does Wilmington College lie? What, in the student's opinion, are the psychological aids and restrictions at Wilmington College?

ELMORE SPELL:

The personal relationship between students and teachers creates a favorable atmosphere for learning. The student is not just a face in the crowd. He is an individual. However, the faculty's unwillingness to let students take part in any activities other than those which please the masses, retards school spirit.

MARY C. HODGIN:

It can be safely said that any institution is limited in as much as its student body is limited. So it is here. Wilmington College lacks the "collegiate" atmosphere of being a college. This can be attributed to many things: its youth, lack of outside support, its faculty. But the faults lie, I think, in the students themselves. As long as they continue to overlook the fact that their almi is to receive as many fragments as possible that one day might be pieced together as an education, Wilmington College will remain as unchallenging, uninteresting, and dormant as it now appears.

Granted, an attempt is being made to raise the aesthetic level on campus. But until this becomes a campus movement, we can just sit back and hope that one day Wilmington College will somehow emerge a first rate institution. But before this happens, there must emerge a student body worthy of the best.

WALTER WINTIN:

The atmosphere at Wilmington College is extremely friendly. The local citizens are loyal to Wilmington College, and the faculty is willing and able to help at any and all times. On the other hand, the administration's overbearing dominance on every aspect of student and faculty activities seems not at all conductive to study and teaching.

RITCHIE WATSON:

We have a fair amount of academic freedom, as far as I'm concerned. I have never felt overly restricted. I think the instructors are on the whole very good. There is, however, a prevailing sense of idiocy around the campus. You feel inferior; you feel surrounded by academic rejects. Admission standards could be altered in order to give students more pride in where they are going to school.

BARBARA BRADLEY:

An aid is that the students themselves are made to study and dig out information for themselves and to look forward to the future. I can make my own grades without worrying about it. But a restriction is the fact that there is a feeling that the administration is running the college too closely, like a high school; in other words, it is taking responsibility away from the student.

OTIS SEWARD

Wilmington College is a good school scholastically, but it is too much like a high school. Things that are optional at other colleges are made mandatory or are forbidden here. On the whole the teachers are friendly and are anxious to help the student. They care about the student. They are more than willing to help the students who seek their help. This is not found in all colleges.

RONNIE STATON

The question is couched in language quite beyond my level of comprehension, and I decline to answer for fear of making as big a fool of myself as the person who advanced the question.

Home Economist Lecture

"Women of the World," lecture by Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw, home economist with the US State Department, will be presented in the Student Services Building at 8:00 o'clock, March 29.

English Leather

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The Play That Would Not Die!

Once upon a time there was a play that wouldn't die. It went on and on and on. The hero of the play was a handsome, young prince of Parthia named Arsaces. He was in love with the beautiful, young Evanthe. But the mean, old Vardanes who had killed Arsaces' dear father, the king, had imprisoned the handsome young prince and was holding Evanthe for his own.

This made Arsaces very mad at Vardanes and he escaped. When dear Evanthe heard that Arsaces was killed in battle, she was so sorry that she drank poison. (Hers was a defeatist's attitude if ever we've heard one.) When Arsaces (who really didn't die) came back to find his sweet maiden upset, he stabbed himself; and they, with their hands intertwined, went to the great big kingdom in the sky.

They died _____ but the play didn't. It seemed as though ". . . eternity was scarce enough" — to tell the mighty theme. The theme was told in Wilmington. The theme was told in Chapel Hill. The theme was told in Raleigh. It will be told in Whiteville. It has an invitation to Chicago. Two rising musicians will make a musical from it.

The story of the "star-crossed lovers" sobs, "Am I to die . . . to lie numbered with the dead? _____'Tis in vain!!"

L.M.A. and B.L.F.

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The Seahawk

Vol. 6, No. 10. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. April 5, 1963

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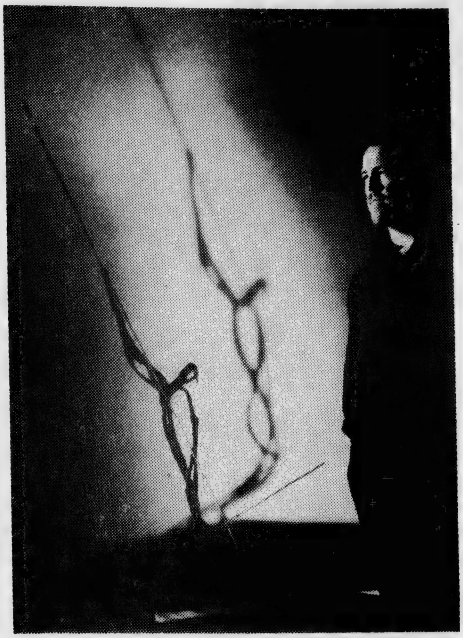

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Award Winning Artist, Walter Thrift Exhibits Paintings In Hoggard Hall; Exhibition Is Fifth Showing Of His Works

by Randy Johnson

The current showing of the works of Walter Thrift of Virginia Beach and Washington, D. C., gets my vote for the most exciting showing of paintings that has been in Wilmington in recent years. Thanks to the efforts of Claude Howell and his art department the show is hung very nicely. His efforts in bringing works of art to the college establish his department as one of the most important in the school.

One out of every two people who look at one of the works by Walter Thrift immediately make some remarks like "What in the world is it?" or "I could just get some paint and some canvas, and some old rags and do that in thirty minutes." Mr. Thrift would assure his viewers that it is not nearly so easy as all that and that neither does the work have to look like anything to be a work of art.

We don't want a flower to look like a wheelbarrow; we want it to look like a flower. Thus, we want, or should want, a painting to look like what it is . . . a painting. This show points out the very important fact that Walter Thrift's paintings exist as works of art, that they do not over-reach the dimensions of the plastic arts by going into the realm of photography.

Of the thirty paintings exhibited there are several which point up certain characteristics of the work which should not go unmentioned. My favorite, the oil and collage **Piers**, probably used the simplest design of all with the dominant horizontal and the curve in the left corner providing a perfect balance. Also the color contrasts and subtleties are wonderfully alive. The task of containing such strong elements within the frame of the picture is by no means an easy one, I would think.

Plateau Canyon No. 4 is a good example of visual and tactile texture. The oil and collage indicate the extent of Thrift's skill with the assemblage. It is our objective but abstract. By use of organic color, forms, and texture some resemblance to visual reality is achieved. **Homage to Florence** has as its subject color; however, the formal elements may not be as well intergrated as they are in some of the other works. The watercolor seascapes, **Blue Dock** and **Hampton Roads No. 4,** executed earlier than the collages, reflect no doubt Thrift's residence in the Tidewater area of Virginia.

In all of the paintings Walter Thrift conveys by color areas, shapes and textures the mood and tone of a visual experience. The geometric elements are often quite jumbled so that they give the work a meaning in a plane other than the natural appearance of the phenomena.

The Play That Would Not Die!

Once upon a time there was a play that wouldn't die. It went on and on and on. The hero of the play was a handsome, young prince of Parthia named Arsaces. He was in love with the beautiful, young Evanthe. But the mean, old Vardanes who had killed Arsaces' dear father, the king, had imprisoned the handsome young prince and was holding Evanthe for his own.

This made Arsaces very mad at Vardanes and he escaped. When dear Evanthe heard that Arsaces was killed in battle, she was so sorry that she drank poison. (Hers was a defeatist's attitude if ever we've heard one.) When Arsaces (who really didn't die) came back to find his sweet maiden upset, he stabbed himself; and they, with their hands intertwined, went to the great big kingdom in the sky.

They died _____ but the play didn't. It seemed as though ". . . eternity was scarce enough" — to tell the mighty theme. The theme was told in Wilmington. The theme was told in Chapel Hill. The theme was told in Raleigh. It will be told in Whiteville. It has an invitation to Chicago. Two rising musicians will make a musical from it.

The story of the "star-crossed lovers" sobs, "Am I to die . . . to lie numbered with the dead? _____'Tis in vain!!"

L.M.A. and B.L.F.

Students Voice Opinions On Mental Atmosphere

A college is a place of learning. So be it. But every place of learning differs, and the differences entail more than size of enrollment and curriculum. From campus to campus the outstanding variant is mental atmosphere. It is a result of many factors, most of which are indigenous to a specific college.

But no matter what the causes are, it exists and brings with its existence certain psychological benefits and curtailments. Therein lies the basis for this interview. Where in the range of mental atmospheres does Wilmington College lie? What, in the student's opinion, are the psychological aids and restrictions at Wilmington College?

ELMORE SPELL:

The personal relationship between students and teachers creates a favorable atmosphere for learning. The student is not just a face in the crowd. He is an individual. However, the faculty's unwillingness to let students take part in any activities other than those which please the masses, retards school spirit.

MARY C. HODGIN:

It can be safely said that any institution is limited in as much as its student body is limited. So it is here. Wilmington College lacks the "collegiate" atmosphere of being a college. This can be attributed to many things: its youth, lack of outside support, its faculty. But the faults lie, I think, in the students themselves. As long as they continue to overlook the fact that their aimi is to receive as many fragments as possible that one day might be pieced together as an education, Wilmington College will remain as unchallenging, uninteresting, and dormant as it now appears.

Granted, an attempt is being made to raise the aesthetic level on campus. But until this becomes a campus movement, we can just sit back and hope that one day Wilmington College will somehow emerge a first rate institution. But before this happens, there must emerge a student body worthy of the best.

WALTER WINTIN:

The atmosphere at Wilmington College is extremely friendly. The local citizens are loyal to Wilmington College, and the faculty is willing and able to help at any and all times. On the other hand, the administration's overbearing dominance on every aspect of student and faculty activities seems not at all conductive to study and teaching.

RITCHIE WATSON:

We have a fair amount of academic freedom, as far as I'm concerned. I have never felt overly restricted. I think the instructors are on the whole very good. There is, however, a prevailing sense of idiocy around the campus. You feel inferior; you feel surrounded by academic rejects. Admission standards could be altered in order to give students more pride in where they are going to school.

BARBARA BRADLEY:

An aid is that the students themselves are made to study and dig out information for themselves and to look forward to the future. I can make my own grades without worrying about it. But a restriction is the fact that there is a feeling that the administration is running the college too closely, like a high school; in other words, it is taking responsibility away from the student.

OTIS SEWARD

Wilmington College is a good school scholastically, but it is too much like a high school. Things that are optional at other colleges are made mandatory or are forbidden here. On the whole the teachers are friendly and are anxious to help the student. They care about the student. They are more than willing to help the students who seek their help. This is not found in all colleges.

RONNIE STATON

The question is couched in language quite beyond my level of comprehension, and I decline to answer for fear of making as big a fool of myself as the person who advanced the question.

Home Economist Lecture

"Women of the World," lecture by Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw, home economist with the US State Department, will be presented in the Student Services Building at 8:00 o'clock, March 29.

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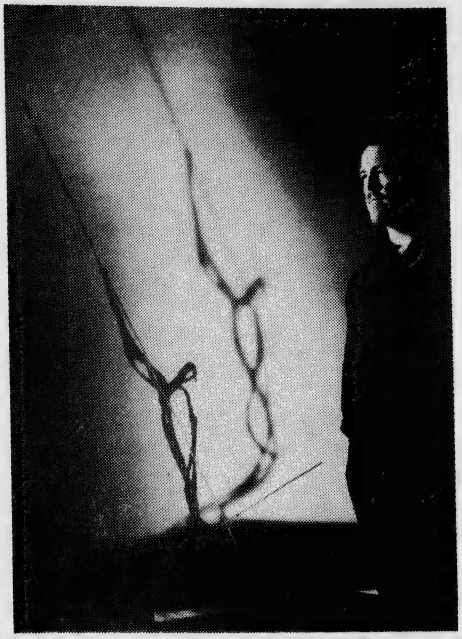

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Survey Reveals Decline In Wilmington's Economy

By RITCHIE WATSON

A sharp conflict has taken place between Wilmington city officials and officials of the State Department of Conservation and Development. The controversy surrounds a recent economic survey conducted in Wilmington and the adjoining trade area. This survey cited creeping economic growth and stagnation in Wilmington's previous decade of development.

News of the survey and of the resulting dispute was disclosed in a page one item in the March 20th issue of the **Raleigh News and Observer.** No mention of the report has as yet been made in local publications.

City officials objected strongly to certain portions of the report. They protested that some of the conclusions reached by the Community Planning Division were not justified by the data presented.

Portions of Survey Deleted

City planners further argued, according to the **Observer** article, that some of the survey's language should be "softened." As a result of this criticism, portions of the report were revised or deleted entirely.

Wilmington had originally contracted the Conservation Department to make the survey. It was intended to be used by the City as part of a long range development effort.

Survey statistics were based upon census reports for the years 1950-1960. The data, thus, did not include economic expansion of the previous two years. This expansion has led to $50 million in combined new industrial investment.

Declining Industries Cited

Wilmington's basic economic problem, as cited in the report, lies in its emphasis on industries "characterized by long-range decline." Included among these industries are textiles, agriculture, and lumber processing.

The report added that these industries contribute little to the total value of manufactured goods and were characterized by correspondingly low wage rates.

To support its conclusions regarding the adverse effects of these "declining" industries, the State Planning Division revealed that during the past decade the Wilmington Trading area (Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Duplin, Onslow, Pender, Sampson) had lost nearly two thousand jobs.

Although New Hanover County reported a slight rise in the number of job-holders, half of this increase was composed of women. These women workers earned a median income of $1,014 in 1959. Men received median 014 in 1959. Men received median salaries of $3,098.

The economic survey expressed great concern over the falling economic status of the Negro. It disclosed that Negros in Wilmington had lost 20 percent of the jobs held in 1950.

"Chain of Poverty"

Citing this data, the report lamented a "chain of poverty" which was "a vicious circle holding down economic opportunities of adults with little education, resulting in low incomes, poor housing, and cultural impoverishment, retarding educational levels of their children."

This "chain of poverty" statement was among those portions striken from the report. It was vehemently denounced by Wilmington officials.

The controversial survey also noted a familiar urban problem —the exodus of white collar and higher income groups from city to suburb. This, the report stated, was aggravating the problem of urban blight.

Poor Communications Hamper Port

Turning finally to city port activities, the report concluded that deep water facilities were essentially being used to serve only local industris. It revealed that most North Carolina trade passed through the ports of Charleston and Norfolk.

Poor communications connections with the Piedmont section was cited as the main retarding factor to the port's development. The survey emphasized, however, that the Port of Wilmington had a definite potential for expansion.

In conclusion, the report stated that it was not intended to predict Wilmington's future. "That," it added, "is directly dependent upon actions taken by its citizens."

Insights

By RANDY JOHNSON

All the general talk about academic atmosphere at Wilmington College raises a few questions in my mind. Foremost is the one concerning academic freedom. Are students academically free? I would think that each student is limited as to the number of courses he can take but there are still some very provocative courses offered.

Also amid all the fuss we have raised concerning the limited library, one finds that for some reason the best books, the great works of literature, which are in this library have never been checked out. I suppose the reason for this is that English and American writers are about the only ones taught here, with the exception of those taught in the modern language courses. Sometime when you are browsing check to see how many times Albert Camus' **The Stranger,** Arthur Rimbaud's **A Season in Hell,** or Franz Kafka's **Amerika** have been checked out. It is distressing that nobody seems to be reading these and many other great works of literary art. Its really hard to believe that out of any seven hundred people past the age of fifteen and not in an underdeveloped country not one would have read Albert Camus' **The Stranger** in an eight month period. It is even more unbelievable when those seven hundred are college students. This is a pretty good indication of the intellectual climate around the college. Sure it's growing; but what is this growth based on? It isn't based on a beautiful physical plant, or it shouldn't be; based on a progressive faculty that is willing to change and a curious student body with a respect (engendered by the faculty it is hoped) for great works like those mentioned.

Is there an attempt on the part of the faculty in general to inspire this curosity? Are we being educated progressively? It seems that the general trend is to present what is already sound and accepted in a particular field and not to venture too far out. Now the student suffers from this. I have felt it myself. There is some sort of reluctance to strike out from the norm. What kind of progress can be made if this is the case? What kind of modern education is it when you are not presented with enough alternatives in a class room to make a decision when a class is dealing with a problem which implies and often demands that the student make a choice as far as his convictions are concerned? What kind of modern education is it when you never hear Albert Camus' name mentioned in a classroom? I don't know. I do know that if this institution is ever to be notable as a junior college or any other kind its students and faculty must broaden their viewpoints. It will take, I believe, a kind of courage that has not been exhibited around Wilmington College or this whole area of the state for many years.

THE SEAHAWK

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Editor	SONDRA WILSON
News Editor	GENE MARLOWE
Feature Editor	LOUISE AMBROSIANO
Business Manager	BETTY LOU COLLINS
Photographer	ALAN LEWIS
Advisor	THOMAS LUPTON

Letter From The Editor

This letter is written especially for all of those persons who are unhappy or dissatisfied with the policies of the **Seahawk** and with the undertakings of this staff.

The staff has tried to be objective this year and present issues that deserve recognition and correction, but there are still those who insist that we are saturated with destructive criticism and that we blind ourselves to the good proceedings in our environment.

Although, we disagree with these persons, we do not resent their criticism as much as we do their subversive manner of criticizing. Almost invariably, we receive critical remarks indirectly. These comments would receive more adequate attention if as a staff, we were approached directly and if suggestions and remedies were offered to us personally.

If you share the similar opinions of one faculty member who stated that this is the worst paper that has ever been printed at Wilmington College, we would like to invite you to offer this staff some of your personal ideas and attention to alleviate this "worst condition."

We are not naive enough to think that we can please all of the people all of the time nor is this our goal.

Let us emphasize that we have not, nor do we plan to succoumb to that particular group affiliated with Wilmington College who relishes controversy for the sake of mere argument or to those who disfavor anything that might cite the college's weak points.

We realize, and not nearly as much as the members of the faculty and administration who have actually witnessed our growth, the tremendous improvements Wilmington College has made in the last few years; but let us not be narrow-minded and contend that we are unworthy of complaints or resent any criticism that comes our way.

We do not profess to be infalible; it only stands to reason that five persons who carry the average academic requirements and who are working consistently to meet a deadline every week will be faced with imperfections.

Naturally, we are concerned about the negative comments we hear concerning our college newspaper, but we are not entirely pessimistic about them when we see the added interest that people are taking in the publication and the evidence that it is being more avidly read and generally appreciated.

We are not asking for a pat on the back; we are simply asking for your understanding, cooperation, and consideration as a member of this college.

We have been called down for extravagant vocabulary; therefore, let us conclude in a manner of utmost simplicity: We are not playing war, we are not trying to offend anyone, or to "unjustly" criticize; we are merely trying to print material which needs and deserves immediate attention and to respectably preserve our indespensable freedoms of the press and of speech.

—The Editor

WE ENCOURAGE

YOUR PARTICIPATION

ON THE

EDITORIAL PAGE

Letters To Editor

The large attendance at the recent Southeasten North Carolina District Science Fair demonstrates the worth of this program in attracting attention to the college and visitors to the campus. There were 137 exhibitors from 28 schools in Southeastern North Carolina, who together with the general public composed a crowd of nearly a thousand persons on the campus on March 23.

The success of this operation was the result of a great deal of time, effort, and hard work on the part of the Science Fair Committee and members of the Engineers Club. The Committee consisted of: Frank Allen, Walter Biggs, Thomas Brown, Jack Dermid, Calvin Doss, Rolla Nelson, Adrian Hurst, and James Lewis. Five members of the Wilmington College Engineers Club, Richard Douthwaite, Norman Farmer, Kenneth Hansley, Allen Sullivan and Harold Sullivan worked at a variety of jobs from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on a Saturday exemplifying the dependability and the spirit of service to the college that one has come to expect from this organization. I wish publicly to express my sincere thanks to those mentioned for a job well done.

Louis H. Adcock
Director District
Science Fair

Dear Editor:

In quoting one student's comment in last issue's interview, since when has there been a "prevailing sense of idiocy around the campus?"

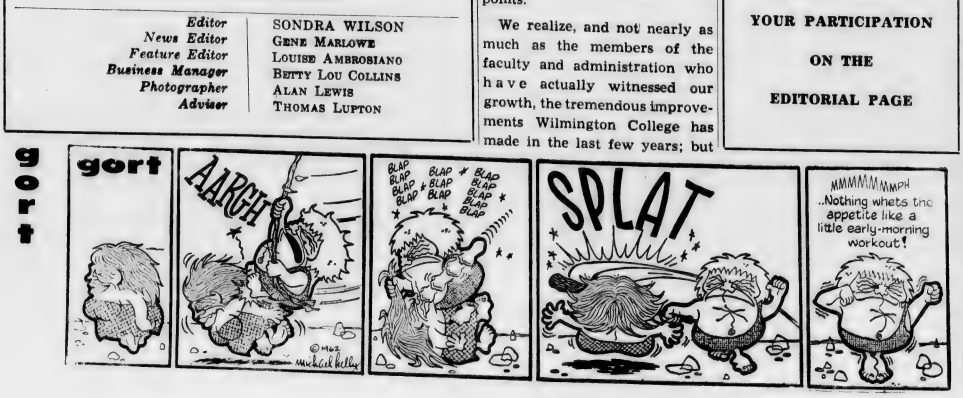
Since a few persons "feel inferior", and surrounded by "academic rejects", what are they doing here at Wilmington College? These students belong at a higher institute of learning.

I would, at this moment, like to agree with Robert Warshawsky's letter in your last issue. He said, and I quote, "It is the mass of people that is important in our society, not the minority."

This introduces the question: "What do the mass of people want?". There are only a handful of sutdents that are always crying about our aesthetic development. Maybe the mass of people had rather go to a ballgame and listen to rock and roll instead of having "culture" forced on them.

It is apparent that the mass will rebel against being led by a few short-sighted persons who claim to have school spirit, but who are only interested in themselves.

—Robert J. Rich



Baseball Story Spotlights Flea, Whitey, Sam, Butch

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the feature players of the Seahawk baseball team.)

With baseball activity already well underway at Wilmington College, as evidenced by the exhibition games staged at Brooks' Field during the past few weeks, the Seahawk features four of the Seahawks' starting line-up: Sam Page, Sterling "Flea" Coward, George "Whitey" Hunsucker, and Butch Watts.

As a native of Wilmington as well as a returnee from last year's Seahawk baseball squad, Flea is no stranger to Wilmington College fans who thrilled to his feats last year as he helped the Seahawks attain national prominence.

Beginning his baseball career as a Little Leaguer, Flea got his nickname because he was the smallest boy on the squad. "The name just seemed to stick," he quipped. He played for Sunset Junior High School before moving up to NHHS where he competed for the Wildcats. His .359 batting average led the Wildcats and earned him theMost Valuable Player and Eastern All-Conference awards.

Flea continued his avid interest in baseball by playing for American Legion Post 10 and semi-pro baseball. His .310 average sparked Post 10 to the State Championship.

But last year he outdid himself as he led the Seahawk sluggers in the national tournament with a .391 average and earned All-Tournament honors and honorable mention on the Junior College All-America team. His 12 hits in five games is a record for NJCAA tournament play.

Whitey Hunsucker, a 5-10, 180 pound freshman, hails from Asheboro, N. C., where he played high school baseball for three years. His All-Conference performance led the Asheboro High School team to the conference championship for two consecutive years.

Whitey also played legion baseball and sparked his squad to the conference championship in that league, too. His nine home runs led his semi-pro team last summer. Whitey is currently holding down the "hot corner" for the Seahawks.

Sam Page is a 6-0, 196 pound sophomore from Woodruff, S. C., where he played high school baseball for four years; and his brilliant pitching helped capture two state championships and a near miss in a third try. His 16-2 overall record in high school earned him the Most Valuable Player award.

Like Flea and Whitey, Sam pursued his baseball career under the auspices of the American Legion where he posted an 8-0 record. After graduation from Woodruff High School, he entered Clemson College and hung up a 4-1 record before transferring to Wilmington College last year.

The Seahawks are looking forward to Sam's strong pitching in their quest for another trip to the national tournament in Grand Junction, Colorado, this year.

Butch Watts is the Seahawks' right fielder. Also a native of Wilmington, Butch played for NHHS and Post 10 before joining the Seahawks this year.

Being a year younger than Flea, Butch has pretty much followed in his footsteps playing on many of the same teams together. His .366 batting average sparked Post 10 to the State Championship in 1960 and 1962 and earned him All-State and Most Valuable Player honors last summer.

All four feature players can boast ample experience and ability in their chosen sport and have expressed their confidence in their team's doing an excellent job this season. They have all won honors for their baseball prowness and are anxious to display their talents for the Seahawk cause.

Flea Coward, Whitey Hunsucker, Sam Page, and Butch Watts provide power to the Seahawk team which seeks another national title in junior college play.

Seahawks To Take On Colby

Wilmington College's baseball squad will take the field against Colby College of Waterville, Maine, this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Brooks Field.

The Seahawks, fresh from their two victories over Williams College last Friday and Saturday, now hold a 3-4 mark in their exhibition schedule thus far this season.

Off to a slow start due to the extended basketball season, the Seahawk nine fell victim to the Camp Lejeune Marines in two games after winning the opener of the three-game series in Jacksonville.

Later the Purdue Boilermakers move in to take two from Coach Brooks' charges during their annual spring training jaunt in Dixie. In the first game, played at Camp Lejeune, Purdue took advantage of Seahawk errors and below average pitching to capture their first win over Wilmington College.

The next day the Seahawks played host to the Boilermakers at Brooks' Field. In this game Wilmington College led during most of the play only to bow in the ninth inning to a late Purdue rally.

In the Williams College encounters the Hawks combined fine hitting and good pitching to capture the two victories. The second game last Saturday saw the Seahawks bang out 18 hits off three pitchers while the four Wilmington hurlers gave up only eight hits. Sam Page got credit for the win bringing his total thus far this spring to 2-1.

With the Hawk hurlers in good form, as evidenced by their victories over Williams, Coach Brooks' charges can look forward to a successful exhibition season this spring.

Baseball Schedule

Apr.	9—Louisburg	Here
Apr.	12—Chowan	Here (2)
Apr.	17—Louisburg	There
Apr.	19—Newport News	Here
Apr.	20—Ft. Bragg	There (2)
Apr.	23—EMI	Here
Apr.	26—NC St. Frosh	Here
Apr.	27—Ferrum	Here
May	1—USC Frosh	Here (2)
May	3—UNC Frosh	Here
May	4—Louisburg	There
May	7—Ft. Bragg	Here (2)
May	9—UNC Frosh	There
May	11—Louisburg	Here
May	14—Chowan	There (2)
May	21—EMI	There

SUPPORT THE SEAHAWK BASEBALL TEAM

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL

With the exception of baseball spring athletics at Wilmington College are getting off to a slow start. The spring quarter is already well underway, and there is almost no activity from the golf and tennis teams.

Granted that these sports are in their organizational stages, but how long does it take to organize a team for these activities? The Seahawk golf team has been lolling in the doldrums of inactivity. Ricky Berman and his boys have been practicing regularly, but there has been no competition presented as of this writing. We sincerely hope that this year's squad will not go the way of last year's team which played only two matches in intercollegiate competition.

The Seahawks have too many good golfers to allow them to lie idle when there is so much competition available. We keep hearing promises from the golfers about an upcoming match with the faculty which as yet has failed to materialize due to the inability of the members of the faculty team to find a time which is mutually agreeable to all concerned. First one thing and then another has come up to postpone the match. The situation should and could be remedied by a couple of keenly competitive matches in the near future.

Tennis

The tennis team finds itself in much the same predicament at the present. Much talk and little action on the part of the netmen is resulting in sagging student interest. Of course it is much harder to find opponents for tennis than for golf, and in this respect we can sympathize with the squad members to a certain extent.

However, along the lines of organization the tennis team is lagging far behind the more active golfers. Perhaps the lack of promised competition is dulling their enthusiasm to get under way.

Bright Side

Nevertheless things are not as dull as they might appear to be. Ricky claims that his team is as ready as can be and that he has talked with Coach Brooks who has set up a match with Louisburg next Tuesday. The tennis team also will play the Hurricanes that afternoon.

Thus it seems that there is some life in the minor athletic program after all. With golf and tennis matches scheduled with Louisburg and Chowan and possibly some of the bigger schools in the Carolinas the picture begins to brighten somewhat. With this starter it is hoped that the schedule will not stop there.

After all, a glance at the baseball schedule will indicate how many games are scheduled. It might be asked why some of these schools couldn't field tennis and golf teams as well.

Tennis Captain

Ronnie Staton

TENTATIVE TENNIS SCHEDULE

April	9—Louisburg	Here
April	12—Chowan	Here
April	17—Louisburg	There

GOLF SCHEDULE

Apr.	9—Louisburg	Here
Apr.	12—Chowan	Here
Apr.	17—Louisburg	There
May	6—UNC Frosh	There

Tennis Team To Debut Tuesday

The 1963 Hawk tennis team makes its debut here Tuesday afternoon on the Robert Strange courts against Louisburg.

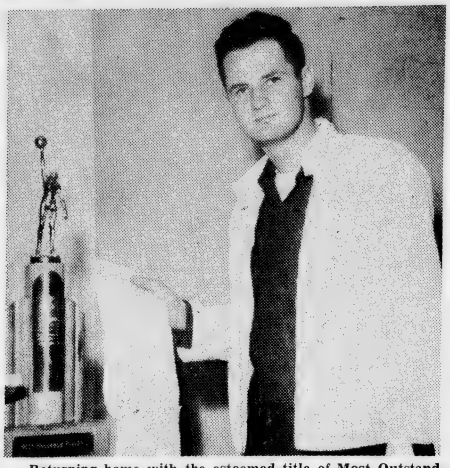
This year's team, probably the strongest ever, has all new talent with the exception of one face. Bill Lanier, a sophomore returnee from last year's squad, will hold one of the top four spots along with Jack Loftus, Ronnie Staton, and W. C. Ward.

Loftus, a freshman from Alexandria, Virginia, is slated to be the top contender for the number one spot on the Wilmington court. He swings a tricky racket and is experienced from playing in Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D. C., tournaments.

Staton and Ward are both good players and are highly aggressive. Ronnie is a Wilmingtonian who gained his experience at N. C. State. W. C., whose father is in the service at Jacksonville, has played tennis all over including three years on the Princess Anne High School team at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The Hawk team has been plagued by the lack of time for practicing and the lack of a coach. At a meeting last Monday, Walter Biggs, tennis team adviser, set up an arbitrary ladder of the players from which the starting six will be taken.

The Nation's Outstanding Player



Returning home with the esteemed title of Most Outstanding Junior College basketball player in the Nation, Gene Bogash received a petition signed by over 400 students at WC to retire his jersey. On the same program Coach Bill Brooks received a trophy.

Students Voice Opinion On WC's Improvements

Whether one is enamoured with Wilmington College or highly critical of it, he must admit with reason that it has made considerable improvements this year. Various improvements originate from various sources and are oriented for various reasons, but the appropriate judges of them are the recipients, the students of Wilmington College. They should be the most objective because they have no secondary motive other than the betterment of themselves through the improvement of Wilmington College.

Thinking on a large scale, many students, **Candy Speer,** for instance, naturally felt that the planning and achieving of a four-year status is the supreme accomplishment.

Roger Fowler agreed that this is the biggest step forward for our College.

Gray Bass feels that the rise in school spirit has been important and that more people are exhibiting interest in the college.

Martha Jay Staton concurred and added that this new spirit has caused the attitude of the college to change, that people have taken a greater interest in activities.

According to **Robert Warshawsky,** this spirit is especially felt in the sophomore class; although there is not physical improvement on campus, the atmosphere has settled and added to this attitude.

Eston Brinkly believes that the college has progressed all around in spite of the trouble with the student government.

Acie Kinlaw said, however, that the Student Council is the best improvement because it is becoming what it used to be and is progressing. To him Mr. **Frank** Allen's contribution as dean of students has been outstanding.

It was gratifying to hear **Bob Bowden** say that the greatest step forward this year has been this newspaper; it makes you think, not enough, perhaps. Bowden concluded by saying that as long as the newspaper doesn't become radical, it will be one of the greatest things that the students have had this year.

Mrs. Betty Mac Millan commented similarly by saying it is very desirable for the students to have the newspaper available and that the newspaper has been doing a fine job. Furthermore, Mrs. MacMillan felt that the most spectacular improvement was the Fine Art's Week series.

Her opinion is held by many and was the answer most frequently given in the course of this interview.

Gussie Littleton stated that Fine Arts Week has done a marvelous job in giving the school a mature atmosphere and that the individual programs have been very good.

The variety of these programs appealed to **Rowena Skipper,** and also the fact that Fine Arts Week brought a different type of activity to Wilmington College.

Betty Lou Collins believed that having an improved cultural atmosphere due to Fine Arts Week and the many splendid Art exhibits in Hoggard Hall are indicative of improved social and intellectual atmosphere.

Fine Arts Week was wonderful, but it is over, and according to **Sarah Burgess** the college needs more things like the art exhibits to make this new cultural atmosphere a welcomed permanent addition to the Wilmington area as well as Wilmington College.

Sandy Carr summed up the two major improvements, felt by the subjects of our interview, by saying that Fine Arts Week and the lectures have improved the cultural atmosphere and education, have aided student relations, and have shown that there is a real and urgent need for more.

Furthermore, the nearly realized plans of Wilmington's becoming a four-year institution has spurred things on at the college and has given it a sensation of moving forward.

Beginning Sculptor, Stanley South Exhibits His "Sculptures In Steel" In His First One Man Showing

(Continued from Page 1)

sions the outline of a small child listening to the stomach of his pregnant mother. "The Lesson" is a child and his father. The child is reaching out for his father's spear, a male symbol, as is his father's broad chest and narrow waist.

The male symbol is used again in "Coalescence." The straight lines symbolize the male, while the curved lines portray the feminine form. "Coalescence", which means "when two forms move together into one", might also be termed "the dancers," or "the embrace."

Any of these works could have a multitude of meanings to any number of people; one which Mr. South says a lady immediately saw as "Diana and the hounds" is the "Invincible Spirit." This work, which the sculptor meant to be more symbolic of an idea rather than realistic, shows a struggle between opposing forces, perhaps one of them the untamable spirit of man."

"Casting" is somewhat different from most of the other statues in the exhibit in that it is meant to be viewed from only one angle. A realistic work, a man throwing out a net is easily discernable.

Mr. South is more widely known in this area as the archaeologist of Brunswick Town. Since there is no safe place at Brunswick Town, the college lets Mr. South use a small office in the Library Building for storing his records and drawings.

A graduate of Appalachian State and UNC, Mr. South has also worked as a teacher and a professional photographer. He still uses his photography to "try to capture some of the spirit of this area."

Mr. South, whose works will remain on display throughout most of this month, will have another one man show at Appalachian April 26 in connection with their Fine Arts Festival.

Wizard Of Oz Is The Theme Of WC Float

During the Azalea Festival Parade on Saturday, April 6, 1963, Wilmington College will make its presence felt by its entry, a beautifully designed, colorfully bright float.

The theme of the float is THE WIZARD OF OZ, and it is correlated to the theme of the entire parade, FAIRYLAND FANTASY.

The float, which was designed by Emily Codington, an art student here at Wilmington College, has a hill at the back on which is situated the World of Oz. A "yellow brick road" leads down the "mountain" to the front of the float where the Lion, Scarecrow, the Tin Man, and Dorothy are standing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cline, who are official float makers, are constructing the float in Newton. Their talents in addition to Miss Codington's design are sure to produce a beautiful product.

The costumes for the float have been designed by Faye Barnes and, under the supervision of Doug W. Swink, are being made by Erin Neblett and Barbara Bradley.

Four Wilmington students will ride on the float. Joy Lee Lewis, dressed in a traditional outfit, will portray Dorothy. Wayne Holley will be the Tin Man. Hugh Paschal will be the Lion, and Bob Bowden, the Scarecrow.

Wilmington College's entry in the Azalea Festival Parade will certainly be an eye-catching addition to the parade.

Literary Magazine Of The College Is A Contribution To Student Creative Writing

By LOUISE AMBROSIANO

Write! Write what you feel and let your writing be you — not pseudo-Hemingway or pseudo-Faulkner.

Writing is a mode of communication. It is a manner of rendering specific one's ideas, emotions, opinions, philosophies. Anyone who has any inclination at all to express himself creatively should not hesitate because of fear of criticism.

Now you have written it. You like it. But there still is not a complete satisfaction. Just as there is an irrepressible desire to share emotions and ideas, there is an equal desire to share the product of these emotions and ideas, your writings. At this point most inexperienced writers are halted because they do not have the opportunity to have their works published.

The students of WC are very fortunate in that they are given this opportunity through the annual literary magazine, **With Pen In Hand,** in which student writings are published.

Prose, poetry, short stories, essays, and plays will be considered for publication. However, April 18 is the deadline for material to be turned in to the co-editors, Beth Fineberg and Randy Johnson.

The Pen Pushers hope to have **With Pen In Hand** published by May 1. Members and the circulation staff, Carol Fladd and Fred Newber, will have copies which they will sell for 50 cents each.

If you are interested in seeing something that you have written published without paying the usual prices for such an effort, then you now have the occasion to put your writings in print!

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☆

Jonathan Logan Ensemble has long coat, summer brown with beige full print. Dress beige with matching miland with straw roller hat.

☆

Mademoiselle Shoppe

22 N. FRONT

See page two for argument against the new constitution.

The Seahawk

Vol. 6, No. 11. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. April 25, 1963

Nominations for class officers tomorrow and Monday if constitution passes.

VOTE ON CONSTITUTION TODAY

Committee Plans New Document For Government

Many years' work at colleges in several States and more than half a year's work at this campus have culminated in the constitution offered to the Student Body this morning for a vote, pro or con.

The idea for revision originated last fall, and Ronnie Staton, one of the first to jump on the idea and show enthusiasm for a new constitution, was appointed by Nat Bost to head a committee to draw up plans for the structure of a new student government.

Early this year, Staton sent more than thirty letters off to colleges throughout several States asking for copies of their constitution, information on their student council setup, and any advice they might have to offer.

Two-thirds of the colleges responded; after reading through the constitutions of twenty colleges, Staton choose the constitution of Elon College to use as a base for the one being voted on today.

Elon's constitution is the same as UNC's, adapted for a smaller college; the constitution of UNC was adapted from that of the Federal Government.

Staton added the idea for an honor system using ideas from information received from the University of Virginia, and he used suggestions received from such colleges as Duke, Davidson, and Atlantic Christian College.

Taking his work before his Committee for the Revision of the Constitution, composed of Nat Bost, Jack Mason, Scott McKinnon, Mike West, Hugh Paschal, and Tim Chappel, Staton gained approval for his adapted structure of the Elon Constitution.

Staton's committee made several suggestions which were used, such as a reduction from two honor boards to one and the added representatives from the interclub council and the publications committee.

Changeover nears completion as Mike West, Dean J. M. Crews, and Ronnie Staton examine the final form of the constitution.

Ten Points of New Constitution Challenged At Monday's Student Council Meeting

Student Council members met for three hours Monday night to debate upon a ten point bill calling for the constitution to be sent back to the Revision Committee.

Kay Wells introduced the bill to the council and Judy Campbell seconded the measure. After some debate and a recess to determine whether or not the action was constitutionally valid, it was approved with a change in wording.

The bill came as a result of the fact that the new constitution was only available to the council members for half a day, many of them not aware of it, before last week's meeting at which the new constitution was ratified. The members opposing the new constitution at this week's meeting had been unable to read the constitution before it was ratified last week and had found several faulty points upon a more thorough investigation.

This fact was proved by the notable change in feeling of several of the council members toward the constitution, such as Kay and Judy who had previously voted in favor of the constitution.

The ten points that were thought to need changing were brought to the floor by three speakers, Ed Herring, Sondra Wilson, and Mike West.

Some of these ten points of change or clarification suggested by these students for the new constitution are listed on page 2.

Also speaking in the affirmative for the added changes to the new constitution was John Abbott.

Those speaking against rescinding the new constitution were Jack Mason, Bob Bowden, Robert Rich, Randy Johnson, and Ronnie Staton.

In a final vote on the matter, the ten points in question were defeated by a vote of 13 to 7.

New Constitution Anticipates Change to Four-Year College

Moving up to four-year status means change, and an obvious area of change will be the student government.

The first step to bring the needed change to a student government is to change the rules under which it operates; our college council works with a two-year college student government constitution.

"This (the constitution being voted on today) will give us the organization and mechanics we will need for four year," said Ronnie Station, head of the Committee for the Revision of the Constitution.

Besides provided the structure for stepping into a government with offices for four classes over the next two years, perhaps the biggest and most needed change, there are several other areas where the new constitutions contrasts with the old one.

President's Power

One of the most notable areas of change is the position of president, " he will have more power," said Staton.

At the same time the president gains more authority, the vice-president will move from the position it now holds of being barely indistinguishable in a regular council meeting from any other member of the congress to the speaker of the Senate. In this capacity the vice-president of the Student Body will preside over all council meetings, a function now performed by the president.

Another strikingly noticeable change is the elimination of club representatives from the main body of the Stndent Council. Instead of a representative from each separate club attending council meetings, the clubs will send their representatives to an Interclub Council from which a single representative will be sent to the Senate.

Senate

The Senate itself will be composed of the various class presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries plus five senators from each class. At full strength the Senate will contain thirty-four members.

Committees working close with the President of the Student Body will be the Dance Committee, composed of 12 students; the Fine Arts Committee, made up of three students and three faculty members recommended by those students; and, a Student Orientation Committee of 16 members. The members of all these committees will be shosen by the president.

Budgets

The addition of the preparation and submission to the Senate for approval of a joint budget from the **Fledgling Seahawk**, and WILC, will come under a Publications Committee composed of two representatives from each of the organizations.

The Judicial Council will be composed of two members elected by and from the men students, two members elected by and from the women students, and one member elected by and from the Student Body at large.

If the constitution is passed in the general election today, "The Student Government Association of Wilmington College" will be elected during the election of the second Thursday in May.

Theatre of the Absurd Dares Man to Think

"Theatre: Avante - garde" offers to the students and public an entirely new form of entertainment than SRO has ever presented before — the theatre of the absurd, an exciting new view of life that dares man to risk a peek at it—only his values and conventions will be at stake.

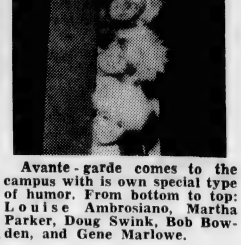
There is quite a bit of discussion among today's critics as to whether this new means of communication on the stage is to be the foundation for a new era in the dramatic arts or just a fad. Whatever their decision or the eventual outcome, the impression it leaves on those who understand but just a fraction of the message it seeks to convey will cause those perhaps to be unable to look upon some of societies' institutions and life's happenings without feeling a grim, but sure sense of humor.

The play itself consists of three small plays, one act each, by the leading contemporary playwrites in the field and directed by Doug Swink with the exception of one which is directed by Martha Parker.

Martha Parker, Mary C. Hodgin, Sandy Carr, and Robert Autry star in Edward Albee's "The Sandbox." The audience of this play can come prepared for Albee's masterfully delivered "surrealist jolt."

Doug Swink is the lone member of the cast of Sam Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape", a portrait of the loneliness of an aged and darkened mind.

Ionesco's "The Leader" features Louise Ambrosiano, Ed Herring, Barbara Bradley, Sam Garner, Bob Bowden, and Gene Marlowe.



Avante - garde comes to the campus with is own special type of humor. From bottom to top: Louise Ambrosiano, Martha Parker, Doug Swink, Bob Bowden, and Gene Marlowe.

Campus Briefs

Richie Watson and Pat Paxton have been awarded scholarships of $200 and $300 respectively to Carolina.

Next on the agenda for shows on exhibit in Hoggard Hall is the annual spring show of student paintings. The student show will follow the conclusion of the North Carolina exhibit in May.

Dr. Frank Allen, local pyschiatrist, has accepted an invitation from the Panmathians to speak here. Plans are underway for a topic and date.

With Pen In Hand, the Pen Pusher publication, is scheduled to come out the middle of next month.

The Fledgling staff successfully met all its deadlines and the annual is due to arrive on Campus May 1. Fledglings may be picked up in the book store upon arrival.

The cost of the annual is absorbed in the activities fee; students having only paid the activity fee for two quarters may obtain a Fledgling for $1.50 and those having paid an activity fee for only one quarter must pay $3.00 for the book.

Dean J. Marshall Crews slammed three homers during the first game featuring the faculty versus the baseball team. Dean Crews has played semi-pro baseball and served four years on the team of George Peabody College. A faculty-student game is slated for tomorrow afternoon and the games will be played on the average of once a week.

"Actually, I think the Seahawk's not doing what's best for America because they're using a Jap camera to take photographs." — R. S.

- Elections -

1. Ratification of new constitution shall be held Thursday, April 25th, 1963, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

2. If the new constitution is aproved by the students in Section 4 (Article VII) above shall file a statement announcing their intention to run for a particular office. This statement shall be filed with the chairman of the Board of Elections and shall be filed on or before the last Monday in April (April 29th). These filing statements shall contain the signature of the registrar or academic dean of Wilmington College approving the students eligibility." Article VII, Section 4.

Tim Chappell
Chairman, Board of Election

Vote NO For New Constitution

Editorial Note: A number of students tried to persuade the Student Council to make these needed changes before the election today but failed to get sufficient support.

We urge you NOT to vote for the new constitution today. Too many of the points are not clear, too broad, and incomplete. Be aware of the following points before you make your final decision.

1. Article VIII, Section 5 states, "It shall be the duty and responsibility of every student at Wilmington College to abide by the Campus Code, namely to conduct herself or himself as a lady or gentleman at all times, and insofar as possible to see that his fellow students do likewise."

There will be a Judicial Committee to prosecute any student they feel is not abiding by the Campus Code.

We question the words, "at all times" and suggest that this is an invasion on the student's personal life. The student should be required to follow this code only when he is on campus or taking part in college sponsored activities.

2. Article IV, Section 7 states, "There shall be a publications committee . . . whose duty shall be to handle all matters affecting the publications. . .".

This clause is unrestrictive and can be interpreted to suit the needs and desires of the interpreter. We feel that this is an infringement on the independence of the three organizations — the SEAHAWK, the FLEDGLING, and WILC.

3. Article VII, Section 6 states, "The candidates for any elective offices in the Student Body shall not be on scholastic probation at the time of their election and shall not have been found guilty of violating the Campus Code during a period of one year prior to their election.

This means that a person may be judged for eligibility on one quarter's work. We believe that a student should be judged on his overall average.

Also, we believe that a Freshman with less than three quarters' work completed should be required to have a 1.7 overall average, rather than a 2.0 overall average. Our reasoning is based on the fact that freshmen in their period of adjustment do not do their best work.

4. Article IX states, "The Student Senate shall have the power to impeach any officer elected by the Student Body."

This makes no provision for the impeachment of class officers and senators who are elected by their respective classes rather than by the entire student body.

Finally, we feel that a 3/5 majority is too small to ratify such a significant document. We fail to understand why this number was chosen since it allows for 40% dissention.

Editorials

Was This Action Just?

If the student council ever let those persons down who put enough trust in them to vote them into office, they did last Thursday night.

Many members of the council voted in favor of a constitution that they had not even read. It is certainly not inconceivable that some of the members had not had the opportunity to evaluate the provisions since the final copy was not made available to them until the afternoon before the meeting. There were several who admitted not having seen the constitution until the night on which ratification was to be decided.

Requests made that members be given more time to study the constitution were politely ignored, and some of the committee members who planned the new constitution acted as if it were a personal effort when dissenting ideas were voiced.

If the student council is to uphold its high standards, the attitude of indifference to a matter as vital as the ratification of the constitution must change.

It appeared that the majority was more interested in getting the motion entailing the constitution passed and out of the way than in allowing ample time for thought and criticism on the matter at hand.

It is a shame that more students were not willing to exert a little more energy in perfecting the new constitution under which we may be governed for an indefinite amount of time.

* * * *

Good Leadership Depends on You

We want to emphasize to **YOU** the importance of the Student Body elections that you will soon face.

Whether or not you participate in the Student Council does not exempt you from your responsibility to this organization.

Wilmington College needs leadership — good, strong, determined, and rational leadership. Our most pressing problem is that we have too many followers. We must have someone not afraid to fight for those things desired by himself and by the students.

You are guilty of your unenlivened atmosphere if you indifferently mark your ballot for a candidate who does not have the potential to hold office.

You deserve a dead campus if you let a candidate's personal appearance and popularity solely control your pen. This is why a student council may get nothing important accomplished all year long.

You are voting for your own personal misery and dissatisfaction with your college life when you apathetically vote for those who walk into and out of council meetings without ever saying a word, ever expressing their ideas, or offering solution on problems confronting the council.

It is by your fault and to your own disadvantage when your "leaders" are those students interested only in seeing their pictures in the yearbook.

If we earnestly desire improvement in our college, we must use more thought and discretion in marking our ballots. And don't underestimate the influence of a strong student council. It can be extremely powerful in gaining students' rights and activities.

We do not need students in our council who are there only for personal recognition.

Nor can we tolerate any member who is too intimidated to pursue necessary ends for his fellow classmate.

We need leaders. And it is up to us to find them and to elect them. By paying close attention to the different campaigns and platforms, and more importantly, by talking with the candidates; we can make sure that the most capable and willing achieve their goal.

We hope that you will recognize the significance of a strong and active student council and of your personal responsibility in making accurate choices.

Editor	SONDRA WILSON
News Editor	GENE MARLOWE
Feature Editor	LOUISE AMBROSIANO
Sports Editor	HUGH PASCHAL
Photographer	ALAN LEWIS
Adviser	THOMAS LUPTON

Letters To Editor

April 22, 1963

Dear Editor,

Just about a month and a half ago today, it was announced that the Wilmington College basketball team, 1962-63 Region 10 champions, would compete in the NJCAA basketball tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas. The unexpected decision surprised most people including the players themselves.

Nevertheless, the delayed decision did not effect two energetic gentlemen unknown to the Wilmington College campus who were responsible for conveying the play - by - play broadcast of the Seahawk tournament games some 1200 miles into southeastern North Carolina and to the residents and students in Wilmington.

Local Interest Stimulated

Mr. Hod Huminston of radio station KWHK in Hutchinson, Kansas, is responsible for initially stimulating local interest through a long-distance inquiry to Mr. Robert J. Hurley, station manager of radio station WMFD here in Wilmington. Due to the lack of sponsors and time for preparation, it was thought that the Seahawk games could not be broadcast. But thanks to the efforts of Mr. Huminston and Mr. Tom Dannaher of WMFD, we were able to follow our team and be rooters at least throughout most of the action.

Although the two gentlemen work for commercial organizations, we recognize that, conerary to what some people believe, a monetary gain would have been the least likely reason for their action. We are familiar enough with the full particulars involved to know that one would not walk around the block on a sunny day for the earnings derived from those four broadcasts.

We point this out to show our awareness of the fact that the material rewards gained might not have made their effort worthwhile. However, I do not believe it is necessary to remind them of Wilmington's reception to the broadcasts this year as well as last. I would seriously doubt that any out of state event has attracted the interest of the area more than the WC games at the national tournament.

Businessmen Cooperate

Also, all the effort put forth would have been in vain without the cooperation of local businessmen who provided the necessary financial support. The only possible means for transmitting the broadcasts at that distance was by long distance telephone. You can well imagine the cost of that telephone connection for about seven hours plus the expense of an announcer, not to mention the numerous calls required before and after the completion of the broadcast. Twenty sponsors were necessary to cover the expense of the broadcasts and we would like very much to mention each sponsor in this letter, but, because of the number, we have neither the time nor space. It is significant to note that even our Student Congress came to the rescue at one point during the tournament to donate money from the Student Activity Fund to help sponsor the broadcast of one of the games.

Team Makes Good Impression

Special mention of Mr. Huminston's presentation of the Wilmington games could not be overlooked. His keen accounts of the tournament play were indeed poignant. The refreshing manner of description made the games even more spirited and impressive. In a letter to WMFD, Mr. Huminston praised the Wilmington College team for its fine performance and excellent behavior during their week stay in Hutchinson. We acknowledge his compliments. For we know and are proud of the fact that not a finer group of young men could be found anywhere, but we also know that their behavior in Kansas can be partly attributed to the warm, friendly manner in which the people of Hutchinson treated them.

On behalf of the students, the people of Wilmington, and Wilmington College, we thank Mr. Huminston for his interests and express our sincere appreciation to him. We would like to use all of our oratorical resources to praise the two radio stations, Mr. Dannaher, and, especially the sponsors for their contributions and efforts throughout the last two basketball seasons and tournaments. We only hope that these people remember the enthusiastic acceptance the broadcasts have received not only from the students, but from the people of Wilmington and those throughout the area. This is an instance when the over worked and under fed adjective APATHETIC can not apply and may be joyfully washed down the drain. Our "hats off" to you conscientious people for your community support and civic responsibility which we feel is of paramount importance to the growth of both the city and Wilmington College.

—Dick Caravati
Sports Dept., "The Seahawk"

Dear Editor,

We believe that the new constitution in its present form is an excellent document. We think that it provides the structure necessary to establish and perpetuate a dynamic and effective student government.

Reasons for voting for the new constitution are:

A. It provides a basic structure that will last throughout the years.

B. It has excellent organization with checks and balances very similar to our Federal Constitution.

C. It initiates an honor system in the form of the campus code, namely each student is expected to behave as a lady or gentleman at all times, and insofar as possible to see that his fellow students do likewise.

D. It gives the student body the very same power through the right of petition that the Student Senate has.

E. It makes sure that only qualified students are able to run for office by establishing a reasonable minimum grade average.

F. It makes the Student Senate a truly representative body.

G. It gives the students through their representative the power to decide who shall receive money from the Student Senate fund and how much each organization shall spend.

H. It provides for a four year class structure.

I. It gives the President of the Student Body the power to be very effective, but restricts him from being too powerful.

J. It gives the students the power to impeach any officer guilty of mis-conduct or non-performance of duty.

K. It gives all chartered clubs representation through the interclub council.

L. It makes amendments to the constitution possible when necessary.

We hope you the students will consider these facts and vote YES for the new constitution.

Yours truly,

Scott McKinnon	Millie Stone
Ronnie Staton	Hugh Paschal
Judy Matthews	Larry Cheek
Nat Bost	Kent Meadows
Karl Allen	Bob Bowden

General Assembly Visits Wilmington College

Recently the General Assembly of North Carolina paid a visit to Wilmington. They held a session aboard the USS North Carolina, our battleship memorial. Included on their one-day itinerary was a visit to Wilmington College. About 5:30 p.m. that afternoon an entourage of chartered busses bearing the Representatives and members of their families drove into the College parking lot.

As each group alighted from the bus they were welcomed by hostesses who guided the visitors throughout their tour.

The tour excluded the greater part of the college campus and was restricted to the ground floor of Hoggard Hall. It did, however, provide a fairly good cross section impression since they were able to see two labs, some classrooms, the S. R. O. Theatre, and the art exhibit.

It is hoped that even this brief exposure to the Wilmington College campus gave added impetus to the bill that will make it a four-year institution.

Amphitheatre, Park Progress As Plans Continue Steadily

Amphitheatre

If during the last six months you happened to see a rather motley group of young men bearing tools that resembled the axe of the Mikado's executioner, don't panic. They weren't the Jets heading for a "rumble." It was our own Wilmington College boys performing a service for mankind (at Wilimington College, that is).

The Theatre Alfresco

Due to their efforts and those of Mr. Doug Swink, Wilmington College will soon be the proud possessors of an amphitheatre, the official title of which will be **The Theatre Alfresco.**

Since the beginning of this quarter, Mr. Swink's stage craft class with the help of Mr. Calvin Doss, Westley Ward, and Bob Bowden, have been clearing the land at the lefthand corner of the campus. And for one day the Collegiate Civitan and Circle K Clubs pitched in with a helping hand.

Project Progresses Rapidly

There are big plans for those acres of land and with time and a lot of hard work they will soon be realized. The work is progressing rapidly due to the recent spell of good weather and so far they are ahead of schedule. The amphitheatre is expected to be completed and ready for play production by early this summer.

When finished, it will be duly dubbed **The Theatre Alfresco.** Alfresco is an Italian word meaning "in the open air." What could be more appropriate?

Plans Include Park Area

The amphitheatre itself will occupy relatively little space. However, on either side of the amphitheatre, three - quarters of an acre of land is being cleared in anticipation of a proposed park area which will offer students a pleasant place to walk or sit in blessed quiet.

How beautiful this park area is and how much comfort it will afford depends largely on how much the individuals and clubs of the student body contribute to its beautification.

Project Depends on Donations of Time and Money

The whole propect has been allowed by the administration on the condition that the College would not have to expend any money toward it. Many things are needed: bird baths, cement benches, urns for the tree stumps. Railroad ties are necessary to build up the area for the seats of the amphitheatre.

Therefore, it is hoped that people will devote time, money or both, also, that the service clubs will offer to be responsible for the upkeep of the park. Perhaps, someday, with their help, Wilmington College can have a sort of "arborium" somewhat like Chapel Hill's.

Biology Department Considers Nature Trail

Still in the dream stage of development is a trail that will lead off from the park. The trail will be bordered by flora native to North Carolina and the Wilmington area. This "nature trail" will end in about ten acres of land which will be reserved for the Biology department for field trips and observational study. This, too, is a plan without any financial backing and depends on the contributions of generous people.

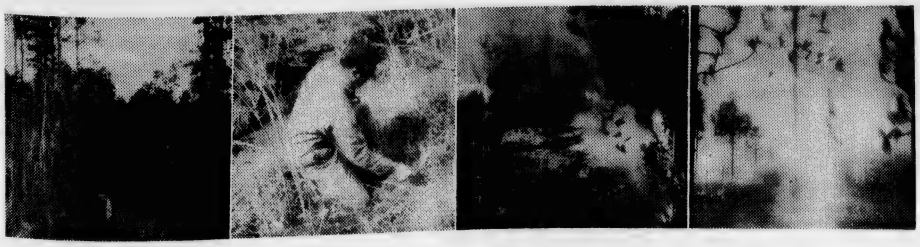
Fun, Fun, Fun

Sure it is a lot of hard work. But as Mr. Swink says, "This kind of work separates the men from the boys—it's hard labor. As for the boys, they keep asking—"Are you sure this is part of Kennedy's physical fitness program?"

Snakes Provide Moment of Interest

An interesting sidelight to this project is that it has indirectly contributed to the specimens of the Biology department. A pygmy rattlesnake was found when Mr. Swink nearly stepped on the poor creature. He (the snake) was placed in a paper sack and to the accompaniment of the screams of its porter, Mary C. Hodgin, was brought to the lab. On another occasion a cotton - mouth moccasin was rudely removed frm his abode to meet the fate of his comrade.

"Professor of Pyromania"



Author Captures Intense Feeling In Poetry

"Some poetry is for the head, some poetry is for the heart, mine is for the belly."
Julia Everette

I KNEW A POET

I knew a poet
he was a friend of a friend of mine
Together we made the circle
of hate, brains, and love.

Love amused each of them
diverted each from hate a time
delivered them from brains a time
but love became pale to the poet;
The scholar leered at love's ideas and
of the passion of clashing souls
said loins were love's one harbor
Love stayed—a time—then sickened.

She found with simplicity—the soul
And the poet and the scholar
Ate each other up with hate
and brains—and reguritated nothing—

THE LECTURER

The beads around her neck should choke
The art she has of magnifying
Carping illigitimacies,

But they refuse, and in their
Imitative sparkle complement
Pedantry.

Hands—claws to grasp ideas
Not yet half-formed in a
Dullard's Brain.

But we politely listen—nod—blink—
To blank nothingnesses—
Abstractions?
Circles pregnant with conformity—

For God's sake, give me
Straight lines—
You Bastard Beads!

THE JAZZ

Jazz! Christ, Paris in call—
Twenty American dollars—
Bongo drums—muted trumpet,
Fat trombone slide making circles.

Too much! fifteen gringo bucks,
Take it, leave it,
Things are hard all over, lady—
Kiss the Bongo one more time!

Rosie O'Grady! Jesus, I'm not that old!
Thirteen? You got a deal—
The street will be like bongos—
Empty, Thumping, Dull,
Children's Hammers
Made of black rubber.

Christ! Thirteen American dollars—
Well, it's better than the jazz—
The fat, black, thick skinned
Trombone man—he's an import.

LAST CALL!
Deadline for contributions for WITH PEN IN HAND April 30.

Seahawks To Encounter N.C. State 'Wolflets' Here

The N. C. State frosh will invade the Wilmington College campus at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon as the Hawks baseball team takes on the Wolfpack rookies in their ninth regular season game.

Brooks Field will be the scene of today's encounter as the Wilmington College team plays the State team in their only meeting of the season.

The Hawks, fresh from their Tuesday game with Edwards Military Institute, have improved rapidly according to menter Bill Brooks as they seek to better their overall 13-6 record of last year. Big Sam Page or lefthander Ed Lemon will draw the mound duties for Wilmington while Coach Jimmy Edwards has designated prep standout Mangus Halldorson as the tentative starter for his State team.

The surging Hawks, who have won their last three outings, whipped Fort Bragg twice in Saturday's double-header and downed E.M.I. here Tuesday in a rained-marred game to record their fifth win against three defeats. Wilmington used 17 hits in the first game and 14 in the second game against the servicemen at Fayetteville to support lanky Jim Braxton in his initial win of the season while righthanded Sam Page added a second win to his record in relief of Harold Criddle.

Against Edwards, righthander Wray Ware allowed only four hits as the Seahawks whipped the Cadets 15-1. Ware exhibited his best form of the season in striking out eight while walking two.

Tom Cole continued his hot batting streak with a single and a double to bring home four runs for the Seahawks. Butch Watts collected three singles in raising his .300 plus average.

Wilmington took advantage of 10 walks and five E.M.I. errors to win the Brooks Field contest.

Edwards' starting pitcher Donald Pyler was credited with his second loss of the season while the cadets record went to 3-4 for the year.

The Seahawks have benefitted from the strong pitching of its mound staff at times this year. Braxton, Page, Ware, Ed Lemon, and Percy Wood have all produced excellent performances at least once in the early season. The warm weather has restricted injuries, especially sore arms, to a minimum.

Following this afternoon's encounter, Wilmington will meet Virginia's Ferrum Junior College Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on the home field. A late addition to the WC schedule is two games with the Deacons of Wake Forest. The first game will be played at Winston-Salem on Monday afternoon and the second game here at home on May 18, the next to last game of the season. Also next week, the WC baseballers take on the North Carolina frosh here next Friday and the Hurricanes from Louisburg Saturday on their campus.

Students and Wilmingtonians are taking advantage of the bleachers which have been erected at Brooks Field on campus. The bleachers which were furnished by the City of Wilmington seat 400 people and are located behind the first base line.

Hawk Linksmen Win First Two

Wilmington College's golf squad opened up its 1963 schedule at Wilmington's Municipal Golf Course Friday, April 12, by blanking Chowan College 27-0.

Ricky Berman, captain of the Seahawk golfers, led his team to victory by posting the low round of the day at 74. Close behind with 76's were Jack Harrell and Andy Gemmell and Roger Fowler chalked up a 77 round. Slots five and six were forfeited to the Seahawks when the Chowan entries in these positions failed to appear. Harry Buzzell and Will Gemmell picked up the forfeit victories.

In the singles competion Berman's 39-35—74 defeated Bob Baucom, Chowan's number one man, 3-0; Jack Harrell's 39-37—76 dropped Chowan's Bob Evans 44-42—86, 3-0; Wilmington College's number three man, Roger Fowler's 39-38—77, blanked Hayes Barr's 46-46—92, 3-0; and Andy Gemmell's 40-36—76 stopped Ray Smith's 50-47—97, 3-0.

LOUISBURG—

Sparked by Roger Fowler's one-under-par 34-35—69 and Andy Gemmell's 37-35—72, the Seahawk golfers, in their second game of the season downed Louisburg College, 21½ - 5½, Monday.

Fowler and Gemmell captured both their singles and team matches winning 9-0. Ricky Berman posted a 36-38—74 for Wilmington College, Jack Harrell a 37-40—77, Will Gemmell a 46-39—85, and Harry Buzzell a 43-43—86.

In the team matches Berman and Harrell tied Billy Mangum and Fred Kissinger, 4½ - 4½; Fowler and Andy Gemmell dropped Wayne King and Cy Coiner, 9-0; Will Gemmell and Buzzell defeated Walt Daves and Fred Sorrell, 8-1.

Mangum's 35-38—73 was low score for Louisburg.

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL

Earlier in the 1962-63 school year it was revealed that Louisburg and Chowan Colleges were knowingly competing with ineligible basketball players on their squads. Both schools recognized the consequences of this action but made their decision anyway. As a result Wilmington College is automatically entitled to represent the Virginia - Carolina Junior College Conference in ALL NJCAA competition.

About the only condition to this license is the requirement that the Seahawks themselves refrain from employing the services of any ineligible players. Failure to comply with this condition would automatically put Wilmington College in the same situation as Louisburg and Chowan.

But what constitutes ineligibility? First and perhaps foremost since it affects most players is the transfer ruling. This ruling forbids an athlete to compete on behalf of a college to which he has transferred for a period of one year after the date of his transfer. Secondly, a player must have satisfactorily completed ten quarter hours of work during the previous quarter. Thirdly, an athlete must be at the time of his participation carrying a minimum of twelve quarter hours to be eligible to compete in college athletics. There may be others but these are the most important ones affecting the schools in the Virginia-Carolina Conference.

Wilmington College has narrowly escaped becoming a victim of the NJCAA ineligibility rules. Only several days before the proposed competition against Chowan on April 12, was it discovered that many of the Seahawk golfers and tennis players were ineligible to compete.

Hardest hit was the 'Hawk tennis team. All but four of the net men were declared ineligible. This action will almost assuredly spell doom for Wilmington College's tennis team this year. Those members declared ineligible are: Larry Cheek, Herbert Lee Davis, Ray Fraley, Bill Lanier, Ronnie Staton, and Bill Ward. The only members still eligible to compete are: Dick Caravati, Jack Loftus, Robert Rich, and David Watson.

Also greatly affected by the discovery, the 'Hawk golf team will still, however, be able to field a strong squad as evidenced by the 27-0 trouncing they handed Chowan on April 12.

Of the four golfers affected by the ruling only one—Julian Taylor—was ranked among the top six. Fred Holloman, Scott McKinnon, and Gaylord Randolph were the other golfers affected. Ricky Berman, Jack Harrell, Roger Fowler, Will Gemmell, Andy Gemmell, Mike Hebron, and Harry Buzzell are the remaining members of the squad.

Wilmington College Netmen Cancel Season To Avoid Being Ineligible In NJCAA Play

The 1963 Wilmington College tennis team has cancelled its entire schedule of matches this season because all but four of its players are ineligible to compete under the rules of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

In checking with the Registrar's office, Seahawk Athletic Director Bill Brooks discovered that all of the tennis players with the exception of the top player, Jack Loftus, and three others could not compete in NJCAA competition because they would violate a rule stating that a transfer student must have attended his school for one year, or three quarters in Wilmington's case, before he may play for that school in conference competition of any type.

Most of the players on the tennis team are not only transfer students but entered the college in September of 1962. Thus, these players are only in their third quarter of attendance at WC and would have to complete this quarter before becoming eligible.

Actually, an infraction of that rule or any other rule would not effect the tennis team as much as it would this year's baseball team or next season's basketball taem. In tennis, the conferences does not promote tournaments nor is there any regional or national tournaments held by the NJCAA like in baseball and basketball. The rule violation would restrict the baseball and basketball teams from playing in the national tournaments of which they are frequent participants.

The baseball team won the NJCAA tournament in 1961 and was second in 1962. The Hawk basketball team returned returned recently from Hutchinson, Kansas, where they lost in semi-finals of the 1962-63 National Tournament. Thus, the Athletic Department is careful in not hindering these teams from participating in national competition.

Also, the WC golf team had four players who were casualties of the transfer rule. However, the team will continue with its arranged schedule since most of the golfers were not affected by the rule, especially those at the "top of the ladder."

The New Traditional Center

SHER-LYNN College Cupboard

in Downtown Wilmington

STUDENTS:

GET YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARD

CHARTER MEMBERS will receive a free set of monograms on any item they purchase during the month of April. Next month will have something entirely different. Only be sure and get your Membership Card soon; also register for the FREE Door Prize to be announced in the next issue of this paper.

The advantages of a membership in the "College" Cupboard Club are many.

A monthly bonus, each month. Announced in the school paper, or you may just phone in.

GROWING DISCOUNTS for you, as your purchases grow, your clothes will progressively cost you less. Come in for full details.

Be the first to see the new arrivals. Wewill notify you ahead, and you can be among the first to preview new arrivals.

Come in for a Coke—chat with us, just make the College Cupboard your meeting place. Free cokes any time.

Bring your roommates and friends; join College Cupboard Club today where you will find the new "fireside" look in traditional clothes in Downtown Wilmington.

Drawing 5:00 P.M., April 30th, at Sher-Lynn. You do not have to be present to win.

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Feature Baseballers

Percy Wood, Jerry Hooks, Steve Coley, and Buddy Criddle pose before going into action at Brooks' Field.

Hustling 'Hawks

Four'Hawks Strengthen WC Baseball Attack

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the Seahawk baseball feature players.

With the exhibition season completed and regular season play already well under way "The Seahawk" spotlights four more Wilmington College baseball players. The players who get the nod in this edition are: Steve Coley, Harold Criddle, Jerry Hooks, and Percy Wood.

Steve Coley

A 5-10, 170-pound sophomore, Steve Coley hails from Landrum, S. C., where he was a four-letterman at Landrum High School. Steve excelled in football, basketball, track, and baseball during his high school career picking up Most Valuable Player awards in football and baseball while earning All-Conference honors in basketball. His .420 batting average in high school helped earn him one MVP award.

Not content to let summer vacation halt his baseball activity Steve played for the Inman American Legion post where his astounding .614 batting average was the highest in the state. Last year Steve labored on behalf of the Seahawks and his .359 batting average sparked Wilmington College to the finals of the NJCAA baseball tourney in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Harold Criddle

Harold Criddle, a 5-10, 180-pound freshman pitcher, is a native of Elkton, Md. As an athlete at Elkton High School Harold participated in football and baseball but it was in the spring that he showed his true talents.

As a high school pitcher Harold was elected to his conference's All-Star team in each of his three years after averaging fifteen strike-outs per game. He also played for his hometown American Legion post where he chalked up a 4-2 record including a no-hit game. "That was the big thrill of my career," he claimed.

Jerry Hooks

Jerry Hooks is a 5-8, 155-pound sophomore infielder from Kenly, N. C. Playing for Nahunta High School for four years Jerry's .300 plus batting average sparked his team to the conference championship each year. In his senior year Jerry was elected the Most Athletic Senior in his class after Nahunta won fourth place in the state Class A baseball tournament.

Baseball has occupied Jerry's summers also. For the past three years he has played semi-pro baseball after the end of the high school season. Last year his team won the league championship while Jerry boasted a .333 batting average.

Percy Wood

Percy Wood, a 5-9, 165-pound sophomore pitcher, comes to Wilmington College from Charlottesville, Va., where he played both baseball and football.

As a four year letterman in the national pastime for Lane High School, Percy chalked up a 16-5 record as a pitcher and a .347 batting average as an outfielder. His outstanding play sparked Lane High School to the conference title in his junior year.

Beside being the winningest pitcher on the team Percy racked up a no-hitter during his high school career. Because of his excellent record and fierce determination not only on the baseball field as well, Percy received three Most Valuable Player awards—two in baseball and one in recognition of his prowess on the gridiron.

Fowler, Hebron Spark Seahawk Links Team

the first in a series spotlighting members of the Seahawk golf team.

With two matches already under their belts and others scheduled for the near future the Wilmington College golfers have already bettered their last year's mark. "The Seahawk" features two of the top Wilmington College golfers in this issue: Roger Fowler and Mike Hebron.

Roger Fowler's is a familiar face around the area's amateur golf tournaments. The 5-9, 140-pound freshman is a native of Wilmington and practices his specialty at the Pine Valley Country Club's course.

An avid amateur golfer and one of the top men on last year's New Hanover High School squad, at 19 Roger already has several tournament trophies to display. His consistent shooting has earned him not only a high school letter and a berth on the Seahawk squad but also the Exchange Club Jr. Champion title, the 1960 Pine Valley First Flight Jr. Championship, and the 1961 Runner-up for the Pine Valley Club Championship. Roger has also claimed five other flight championships during his golfing career.

Golf, however, seems to hold little space in Roger's future. His plans at present are to transfer to North Carolina State College where he will major in chemical engineering.

Mike Hebron has been referred to as an "all 'round athlete." The 5-10, 155-pound native of Bayside, N. Y., a suburb of New York City, has displayed outstanding performances in football, basketball, baseball, and track in addition to golf.

An alumnus of Holy Cross High School in Bayside, Mike won a position on all the major athletic teams. But it was mainly away from school, in service sponsored organizations, that he made a name for himself. As a basketball player Mike helped the Knights Of Columbus's Squires to the city, state, and Eastern United States titles. He was also a member of the city-champion Police Athletic League basketball team. Mike's Boy's Club squad was Queens champs. As a member of the Catholic Youth Organization for five years Mike helped his team to one city and two Queens titles.

In the field of golf Mike participated in almost all of the city elimination match play tournaments. An amateur "tour" sponsored by such organizations as the Department of Parks, "New York Journal-American," Chamber of Commerce as well as many other youth - minded groups gave Mike a start on his golfing career.

Mike plans to complete his education at Wilmington College with a major in Social Sciences and a minor in Physical Education in preparation for a coaching career.

Mike Hebron and Roger Fowler line up a putt in a recent in a recent practice round at "Muni." Fowler's 69 led the Hawks to victory over Louisburg.

Engineer's Club Drops Faculty In First Game

The Wilmington College faculty meets the Engineer's Club in their second game of the 1963 Intramural Softball League at 3:30 this afternoon at Wallace Park. The sight of the game has been changed from Hugh MacRae Park to Wallace Park until the intramural fields on campus are ready. Wallace Park is located on the south side of Market Street between Market and Metts Streets.

The two teams opened the schedule of the six-team league last Thursday as the Engineers survived a late inning rally by the hard hitting faculty team to squeak out their first win of the season, 18-17.

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May Court members grace Greenfield Lake; front row (left to right): Nancy Bradshaw, Sara Avery, and Martha Jay Staton; back row: Memory Farrar, Judy Matthews, and Pat Beasley.

Students Oppose Constitution At Special Council Session

Thursday's special call session of the Student Council manifested two results: the ratification of the new constitution by that organization and the rise of determined opposition by certain members to parts of the new constitution.

Under Section Seven of the Powers of the Senate, the clause stating: "There shall be a Publications Committee composed of two representatives from each publication; including Radio Station WILC, The **Fledgling** and the **Seahawk.**

"Its duty shall be to handle all matters affecting the publications and to prepare a publications budget for submission to the Student Senate." drew heavy and sharp fire from members of the **Seahawk** and several other council members.

The section was strongly opposed on the grounds that the wording, "all matters", was vague and that with the indefinite wording and ultimate financial control of the paper, as had been intimated outside of the council by one of the council's leading members.

The second matter to bring opposition was Section Six of Article VII which said that the President of the Student Body shall be a member of either the rising Junior or Senior Class.

It was charged that there was no reason for the change in wording from "Highest rising undergraduate class" for the president to rising "Junior and Senior Classes" for the vice-president and secretary unless it be to limit those offices next year strictly to 100 Junior students — 50% of whom would probably be ineligible because of the high academic requirements for running.

Robert Rich, Sondra Wilson, Randy Johnson, and Gene Marlowe spoke in favor of having the wording changed to "two highest undergraduate classes," and Wally West clarified Bob Bowden's amendment to have the constitution changed thus.

In the middle of debate, Ronnie Staton attempted to halt further debate and have the constitution immediately ratified as it was, but was unsuccessful and the wording of that section was changing to include rising Sophomores in this year's election for the number two and three spots in the Student Council of next fall.

At this time, the council had been in session for some time and the majority of members were strongly in favor of adjourning with ratifying the constitution as it stood with one change.

Ed Herring spoke out against immediate ratification of the constitution with its several undecided points of disagreement saying, "The future of the Student Body is important enough to spend enough time on a few more meetings."

Those still dissatisfied with the constitution were disappointed when the council went ahead and both ratified the constitution and adjourned in the same move.

ADMINISTRATION STATES STAND

Through Fred Allen the administration has voiced itself as standing neither for or against the new constitution. Instead they have left the decision entirely up to the students; "if this is what you want (the new constitution), we'll back you all the way," said Mr. Allen.

Karen Ray Travels To Represent State

Miss Karen Ray, Wilmington College freshman, is serving in Philadelphia as a member of the travel division of the North Carolina Variety Vacationland exhibit in the Philadelphia travel and vacation show.

The show contains an assembly of exhibits from all over the United States and from many foreign countries and has taken three years in preparation and planning.

On duty with Karen at the North Carolina travel exhibit is Miss Betty Lawhon of Rutherfordton, "Miss Variety Vacationland" and the Rhododendron Queen.

The show, which began April 19 with Princess Grace and Prince Ranier of Monaco as guests of honor, will end this Sunday.

Karen, who has been participating in the Tour-arama programs of the Southeastern North Carolina Development Association this spring, was presented with a charm bracelet from the group on the eve of her departure for Philadelphia.

Swing Into Orbit To The Music Of The Jetty Jumpers At The May Dance

The Jetty Jumpers will swing into orbit Saturday night, May 4, at the college May Dance.

The band, the same that performed at the Azalea Dance, will play from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

During the dance, May Queen Judy Matthews, Maid of Honor Pat Beasley, and the Court, Sara Avery, Martha Jay Staton, Memory Farrar, and Nancy Bradshaw will be presented.

The pub will be open for refreshments. Dress for the occasion is semi-formal.

Ronnie Staton, chairman and coordinator of the dance, stated that "rules that prohibit drinking on campus will be strictly enforced."

Mentioning that the rule forbiding drinking on campus is both a school and State law, Staton said there has been "a flagrant violation in the past of the rule, and all violators will be subject to action by both the student government and the administration."

Pirate Karen Ray is representing Southeastern North Carolina in the Philadelphia Trade Show.

Summer Opportunity

This year Collier's Vacation Earnings Program offers College Students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the Company.

Students can earn in excess of $150.00 per week while working for prizes, trips, scholarships, and awards such as:

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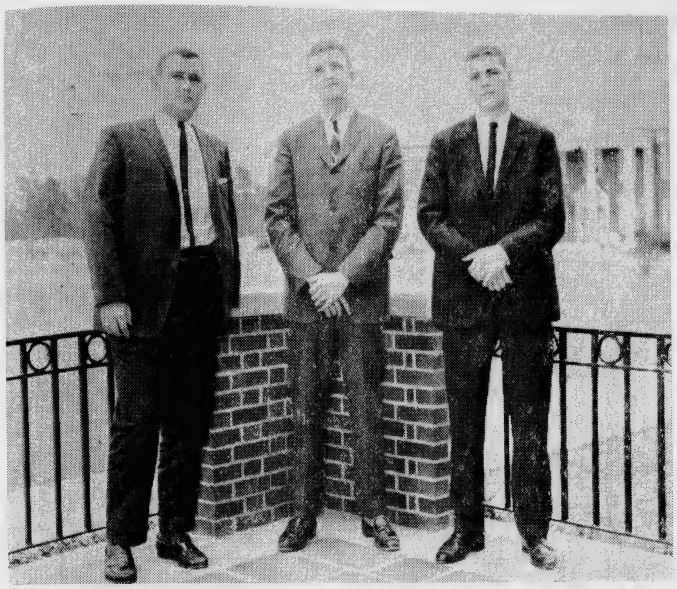
The Seahawk

Vol. 6, No. 12. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. May 24, 1963

WC Student Body Elects '63-64 Council Officers



Newly Elected Presidents: Steve Culbreth, Junior Class; Ronnie Staton, Student Body; and John Loftus, Sophomore Class.

Experienced Leaders To Head Government

Returning leaders of the Student Congress took the three top positions in the council in the spring elections while the majority of other posts were filled by newcomers.

In the Student Body elections Ronnie Staton won the presidential race. Hugh Paschal was elected vice-president and Judy Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

Steve Culbreth and Evelyn Adkins, newcomers to the Student Government, became the new president and vice-president of the Junior Class. Kay Wells, outgoing Student Body Secretary, will serve as secretary-treasurer for the Junior Class next year.

One member of the present congress, Randy Johnson, will return to the congress as a senator of the Junior Class. The other members of the Junior Class Senate are Madeline Brite, Sarah Burgess, Barbara Fulford, and Charlotte Taylor.

Jack Loftus and Bobby Eakins, both beginners in WILCO student government, were elected to the positions of President and Vice-President of the Sophomore Class respectively. Faye Barnes, secretary-treasure-elect of next year's Sophomore Class served as representative this year.

Filling the senatorial positions of the Sophomore Class are Pat Beasley, John Lorek, Kent Meadows, Jimmy Sharpe, and Carl Sneeden.

Exercising the judicial powers of the Student Council next year will be Barbara Bradley, representative from the Student Body-at-large; Billy Shipman and Jon Wooten, men judges; and Memory Farrar and Sandra Lennon, women judicial representatives.

Staton Succeeds In Race For Top Congress Post

"We have a great challenge before us, and how well we meet this challenge will depend upon the co-operation of the entire student body," stated the president-elect of the Student Body, Ronnie Staton, upon election.

"I know that we are capable of doing an outstanding job for our school and community, and I am looking forward to working with the officers of the Student Government Association," continued Staton, adding his thanks to the students for giving him the opportunity to serve in the position.

Cannot Remain Static

In his campaign Staton stressed the point that WC must either "progress or retrogress", that it is impossible for either a culture or school to remain static.

Among the points Staton listed as his objectives for the coming year is to provide the continuous leadership that the student government will require.

Staton mentioned the need for a budget for the student council in order for the various committees of the government to map their entire year's work and "plan according to their financial status."

Sponsor Name Band

Under the social and intellectual aspects of the council Staton hopes to work toward the attaining of at least one dance with a name band performing and the "further development of the Fine Arts Program.

Mentioning that "next year the campus will have suitable facilities for both intramural football and softball", Staton said he "will do everything in my power" to give added impetus to the intramural program.

Establish Fraternities, Sororities

As the last of his specific objectives for next year, Staton says he intends to "make a very thorough study of the possibilities of having fraternities and sororities, either national or localized, chartered on our campus."

"The establishment of fraternities and sororities would not only enhance the image of WC, but would also make our stay here more enjoyable."

Commencement, Baccalaureate Services Set

Commencement exercises, June 3, will see approximately 135 graduates receive their "Associate in Arts" Degree.

Commencement will begin in front of the Student Services Building, weather permitting, or in the library at 10:00 A.M. with a procession of the faculty and graduates.

The Rev. Randolph Gregory, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the Invocation and the Benediction.

The Commencement address will be given by the Honorable Roy Rowe of Burgaw.

Following the address, the Wilmington College Course, directed by Loyd Hudson, will sing "Climb Every Mountain," and the "Alma Mater."

B. D. Schwartz will award the Hoggard Medal of Achievement.

Dean James Marshall Crews will present the degrees with Dr. William M. Randall conferring them.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 4:00 P.M. in the Winter Park Baptist Church.

The Invocation and the Benediction will be given by Rev. Howard J. Ford of the Winter Park Baptist Church.

Jerry Ely, soloist, and the College Course will sing "The Ten Commandments."

The sermon, "Our Faith and the Changing World," will be delivered by the Rev. Hunley Elebash of St. Johns Episcopal Church.

Hixon Wins Physics Award

Last Friday, Barbara Ann Hixon was presented with the Chemical Rubber Co. Physics Award.

The award included a book, the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics."

Various Programs Listed As Objectives By Paschal, Campbell, Culbreth, Loftus

Working closely beside the Student Body President next year and also individually, the main leaders of the Student Body and the two classes have a number of programs and ideas they plan to initiate.

Hugh Paschal, newly elected vice-president of the Student Body, goes into office with an eight-pronged program.

First in his program is to lead student influence in pressing for immediate erection of a gymnasium on the campus. Another physical change to the campus he plans to work for is the blacktopping of the present roadways leading to the parking lots.

He stressed that in these plans as in others, "we must work hand in hand with the administration."

Also included in his platform for next year is the support of the revised constitution, budgeting the publications, working to expand the curriculum to meet the expressed needs of the students, and "simplication of the present rules of procedure employed by the Student Council."

The platform also covers an "investigation into the possibility of lowering the prices" in the cafeteria. "I think that the cafeteria can continue to gross its present earnings if not increase them by the added volume of business created by the lowering of prices," said Paschal.

Paschal promised to "earnestly solicit (the students') suggestions and requests regarding my responsibility" to them.

Following the election, Paschal expressed his "appreciation to the voters for putting their faith in" him. "I promise to fulfill all the promises I made in the campaign."

Judy Campbell, next year's Student Body Secretary-Treasurer, listed three main things she especially hopes to work toward next year.

Miss Campbell's platform covers working for more money for the Fine Arts and Dance Committees, and a girls service club similar to those that now exist in the college for the men students.

"I will judge each issue on its merits and make every effort to work in the best interest of the students and the school," stated the rising Junior Classes' President, Steve Culbreth.

"One of our most evident shortcomings is the lack of school spirit," said Culbreth,

(Continued on Page 8)

John Abbott leads rally that recently demanded action in Raleigh on higher education bill.

Library Wall Holds Donated Thrift Canvas

"Plateau Canyon No. 4" by Walter Thrift is now on permanent display on the north wall of the library.

The $500 gift presented to the college by a foundation in Virginia marks the first of the college's own collection of paintings done by a noted artist.

Exhibited twice in Winston-Salem and once here in Thrift's one-man show, the canvas is done in the medium of oil and collage.

Editorials

All editorials that appear in THE SEAHAWK are written by the editor and reflect her own personal ideas unless otherwise signed.

IT'S BEEN A GOOD YEAR

It has been a good year at Wilmington College, the most obvious reason lying within the students themselves and in their general attitudes toward the college.

Students have exhibited spirit and pride, indispensable factors for progress, in Wilmington College this year and have participated (although inconsistently) to a greater degree in college-sponsored activities.

School spirit was evidenced this year when many moved rather energetically to the bleachers in Brogden Hall to support our team and when some few devotedly followed our basketball team to the National tournament in Kansas.

When there are petitions, one might expect to find impatient gatherings advocating action and Wilmington College has witnessed two very strong petitions this year. The most recent petition was an encouraging effort and drive on the part of students to know the cause for the delay of action on the Higher Education Bill (which would, if passed, affirm WC's four year status.)

Student Council meetings this year have been less quiet and less inert than in past years. Unanimous, indifferent decisions have bowed to split, angered conclusions. But is it not better to have a few hurt feelings and to accomplish one's ends rather than to constantly and unattentatively agree and to remain still?

People outside of the Student Congress have been more aware of what is happening inside (as only they should be if they expect to be well represented.)

This was proven when the student body voted against a constitution overwhelmingly favored by their representatives. By doing so, these students were instrumental in getting a more perfect and explicit constitution—one which will enable the student to have more independence.

Far superior to the Freshman campaigns at the beginning of this school year and the Student Body Elections in 1962, the campaigns this year were better organized, more serious, and more dynamic. The best aspect, however, of the recent election was that candidates seeking office had definite issues to present to the voters.

Fine Arts Week received a tremendous ovation from students as well as from faculty members and citizens of Wilmington. Because of this particular project, we made our most significant steps towards cultural development; and through the concerted efforts of the Fine Arts Committee and the Art Department, aestetic development has kept a lively pace.

Students' response to the newspaper this year has been indicated by their reading it more thoroughly, by their suggesting criticisms, and by their writing letters and editorials to publicly express their opinions.

Wilmington College has, for the past year, been experiencing severe growing pains conducive to protest and discontent. Still, this is what has made our year worthwhile. We have, in some degree, shown that we are ready and impatient for growth and progress's promises.

Yes, it has been a good year, and, needless to say, it could have been better and will be better because of our newly acquired status. But at least, the students have not been adamant and a college has not remained stagnant.

A WORD OF THANKS

In this final issue of the 1963-'64 **Seahawk,** we wish to thank and to recognize several persons closely associated with and instrumental in this publication.

Our deepest gratitude is extended to Mr. "Pete" Hicks and his staff at Carolina Printing Company, the organization solely responsible for the printing of the **Seahawk.** Their co-operation and advice has been indispensable as have their extra hours of overtime in meeting deadlines.

For the aid and assistance of Thomas Lupton, our advisor, we are appreciative and feel that his attitude has contributed to the staff's free and independent stands on controversial issues.

We are indebted to all of our advertisers and hope that their patronage of our college will continue and will continue to be profitable to them.

Also, we wish to mention the engravers at Southeastern Engraving Company of the Star-News Newspapers and to thank them and Browning's Photo Center for their special favors and fine work that they have done for the **Seahawk** during the past year.

THE SEAHAWK

Sondra Wilson
EDITOR

GENE MARLOWE
NEWS EDITOR

LOUISE AMBROSIANO
FEATURE EDITOR

HUGH PASCHAL
SPORTS EDITOR

BETTY L. COLLINS
BUSINESS MANAGER

ALLEN LEWIS
PHOTOGRAPHER

JOANN LEGUINN
EXCHANGE EDITOR

THOMAS LUPTON
ADVISOR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Insights

By RANDY JOHNSON

On his television show last Tusday night Dr. Albert Burke conducted a Probe which he entitled "The Ignorant and the Free." I feel that the text of this Probe should be examined by every citizen of the United States, especially the students, and particularly the educators. What Dr. Burke was trying to convey was truth; he was educating the American public. I am grateful that one program such as this can do so much to offset the poor and one-sided ones. Dr. Burke was not speaking absolutely, but he was pleading for the impartial education of Americans. We are so prone to condemn other people and other nations on the grounds of values that we do not understand (and on the word of narrow and prejudiced individuals.) To prevent such condemnations, impartial presentation of facts is indispensable.

Dr. Burke described education in the light of the etymology of the word "intelligence". That word derives from two Latin words, inter and legere, which, when used together, mean "to choose between". Unless students are allowed to "choose between" they have faint hope of ever being educated. In my opinion an educator today must consciously make that choosing a paramount value which he justifies his existence as an educator.

A New Wilco?

The promotion of Wilmington College to a four-year status by no means indicates that it will be a progressive institution. In terms of the number of students and size of the plant material progress may be noted, but there is another kind of progress. In an area like this where conservative political views dominate there is a chance that true progressive thought and action will be impeded. It is the duty and challenge of this college to lead in these areas.

The kind of education described by Dr. Albert Burke must be unequivocally provided and supported at Wilmington College in the future. It is a difficult thing, however, for Americans to present both sides of every situation, and it will probably be hard for a faculty and administration to be completely "liberal and progressive".

I am sure that there are a great number of people who think of the four year status as an opportunity for many more students to receive an education. But it is intensely galling for some "prominent citizens" to dwell in glowing terms of how much business the college will bring to the area. When you ask "what about all those students . . . ?" there is always that "Yes, but the money it will bring into Wilmington . . . ?". Well, I think the recent Conservation and Development report showed that much more than a four year college will be needed to get the Wilmington economy on a sound and realistic footing. Regardless of how much talk and just plain talk there is down town about how good everything is there must be more than lip service given to good education at Wilmington College.

Advice

It makes good sense to a businessman to cut his costs as much as possible. However, it seems a deliberate attempt to keep certain groups of this SINKland society "in its place" when any group in our fair city tries to convince an industrial firm that it should not pay its workers above a certain amount. A group such as this is a detriment to true progress rather than a spur. This sort of group, as long as it retains the character which would precipitate action such as that example mentioned above, should have nothing to do with an institution whose duty it is to create an atmosphere of sound values in today's students. It is obvious that such a group is here for nothing but its own gain. It would not hesitate one second to force a teacher into a precarious position because he was a threat to that gain or its status. If a teacher had the courage to present say impartial comment on wages which are just in the light of present needs, he justly might "be in trouble." I firmly hope that this situation will not become an eventuality.

Wedding Invitation

Miss Barbara Singletary and Kenneth Stanley invite their friends and instructors at Wilmington College to attend their wedding on June 2 at 12:30 at Temple Baptist Church.

Teacher Establishes Rapport with Class

Larry Ingle, A Man Who Sets Out To Impart Truth

(Editorial Note: The Seahawk staff takes pride in featuring Larry Ingle, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences, who has established a reputation of quality leadership and instruction during his two years at Wilmington College.)

"The profit of studying history lies in something else than in a dead knowledge of what happens to have happened." — George Santayana

This quotation may be seen taped on the door of Room L-212, Mr. Larry Ingle's office. A realization of the matter of this quote may be found in every student of Larry Ingles's.

One day last fall in an SS-114 class a teacher was lecturing on the growth of American industrialism around the turn of the century. He explained the control held by the "robber barons" over most of the country and gave instances of the double standard of morality by which the industrialists lived. A student in the class who seemed unable to wait any longer to ask a question raised his hand. He said, "What's wrong with that double standard; it deals with two different things?"

Student's Decision

The teacher answered, "You will have to decide for yourself what is right or wrong about it." He was grinning. He evidently was quite pleased that someone in the class had found himself in a position where he had to use his mind to evaluate a situation. The teacher made no attempt to evaluate it for him; the student could choose to choose if he wished.

The student is one of many group for reference points to some semblance of certitude, but the teacher is one of few who can make available the reference points to those who grope. **His name is Larry Ingle.**

In an age in which prejudice and narrow-mindedness based on ignorance is a dire threat to man's existence, the man who sets out to impart truth shoulders a heavy responsibility. But only the man who is willing to do so can be called a teacher.

Larry Ingle is a teacher. In every class he has taught at this college it has been obvious that he saw truth not only as not telling falsehoods but as telling the whole truth, the whole story. For the student this is the all-important aspect he must have in his teacher. Mr. Ingle gives no crippled information; he gives and interprets it all. He does more than tell you that World War I was financed through war bond sales; he tells you about the extreme measures taken to coerce American citizens to buy bonds. When he relates this fact that student in the back row has no choice but to look objectively at our entire system, no choice but to ask himself why it was this way. If he will admit the facts he will have a very difficult time being narrow-minded in his questioning. And, most encouragingly, he questions.

Dedicated to Profession

Larry Ingle epitomizes the term, engagement. He is a man who is involved and dedicated to his profession. At the second he steps through a classroom door he communicates his involvement to the class. A student can sense that this teacher is going to act, is going to do something. The drive and excitement about the man immediately generates a rapport with the class, which knows it is there on serious business. He may shut the door with a bang, charge the lecturn (or if it isn't there charge into another room for it), slap his notes down on it, and then laugh for a minute over an ominously impending quiz.

Dearly Beloved

There is no student present that day who doubts for a moment that he will be lectured to in no uncertain terms. Usually by thirty-one minutes after the hour there is already furious note-taking with heads bent over desk tops. Mr. Ingle will make a point; the writing will continue. But, when the words, "But that's not all, dearly beloved!" come out all the heads pop up. In Mr. Ingle's class history is news. The heads pop up all the time. For this man history is not stale textbooks or dry lectures; it is adventure, personality, and revelation. History for him is alive; it is man and people, not expired events and presidents with dates after their names. No one dozes off in his class.

Today, when students seem capable of no directed action and are attending classes in droves to learn how to make more money than their fathers, there is a strong need for Larry Ingle and those like him. Perceptive commentators bemoan youth's obvious lack of values, morality, and responsibility. Without a doubt we are a most materialistic generation. But, I maintain, there is hope for us as long as a man like Larry Ingle can teach. While his kind is there to show us the values that have been and the false values that are, there is a good chance that we will not be vegetables by the time we are twenty-five.

Mr. Ingle has said countless times that "You will only have a hard time in this class if you refuse to think." The kind of students unfortunately refuse to think but most of his students do not refuse. The kind of thought that Ingle provokes is a chief distinction between his class and the majority. The result of thought in his class is a conscious realization of concepts upon which the whole human condition rests.

Inward Reflections

This is different than the often logic-bound thinking which is taken for granted in many courses.

The vitality and sense of humor which also characterize Larry Ingle's teaching are part of a broad pattern which helps to convey the alternatives from which true learning is composed. These choices also imply values, to which Larry Ingle so often alludes. Perhaps the greatest of those values is that the choice must always be there for each student to make.

Marked by Individualism

An an individualistic person Larry Ingle does not strike a selfish pose; he stand out, but his individualism is such because of his convictions. He is very conscious of hypocrisy and sham does not hold up very long under his inquiry. With history he glosses over nothing. He reads continuously and possesses a powerful knowledge of his field. When he talks one hears and respects. One also has faith in this man.

The constant "why this and why that" and the often poignant questions like "Do you mean a president did something like that?" are a testament to Larry Ingle's teaching. There is really little need for this tribute. He receives a tribute each time a student asks him a question. He receives the highest praise each time a student comes to him asking to borrow a book because "I'd like to read it."

The quotation on the door of Larry Ingle's office is indicative of his depth as a man. There is more to history than "dead knowledge" and there is more to this teacher than "H. LARRY INGLE: ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, SOCIAL SCIENCES, B.A., M.A."

Written by Randy Johnson

Teachers To Leave WC; New Ones Join Faculty

The students aren't the only people who come and go every year. A few of this year's teachers will not be returning to the college next year.

Mrs. Julia Everette's husband has been offered a job in another city and so Wilmington College will lose an assistant professor.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Freeman, the librarian, will not be here next year.

Mr. Larry Ingle has been accepted at the University of Wisconsin, which is noted for its history department. He plans to study there for his Ph.D.

Leave of Absence

An assistant librarian, Miss Linda Lee Hines, is going to the University of North Carolina for a year during which she will have a leave of absence to obtain her master's degree.

Also granted a leave of absence is Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pearsall, instructor in English, who will be going back to school to obtain her master's degree.

Some others who will be going away, but only for three months to attend summer sessions are Dean J. Marshall Crews, Walter C. Biggs, and Fred Toney, Jr., who will be attending N. C. State. Calvin L. Doss, Richard G. Stone, Jr., and Carl Gay will be at the University of North Carolina. Thomas R. Lupton will be at Texas A&M, and Thomas E. Gay, Jr., will attend the University of Virginia.

New Teachers

Don't worry. They will be back fall quarter and with them will be some new faces that have been added to the growing faculty of Wilmington College. In the Chemistry department will be Dr. de Louche from Georgia Peabody College. Then in the Modern Language Department there will be a professor from the University of Maine, Dr. Lloyd Bishop. Next year with the beginning of the new Philosophy department, Dr. B. Frank Hall will be added to the faculty. E. M. West, who will obtain his Ph.D. in August from Duke University will be the new faculty member of the Business Administration department.

Still in the workings and not yet completed is the hiring of new professors for the Biology, English, History, Math, Music, and Art departments. This involves minor details only, and for all intents and purposes it can be said that those departments will have additional faculty members.

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Do You REMEMBER When?

WILC, Student Broadcasting System, Hopes To Broadcast On Air 63-64

One of the greatest struggles for existence at Wilmington College has been with the WILC Student Broadcasting system here. Their main trouble is money—they don't have any—to speak of that is.

The little bit of money that is appropriated to them goes to trying to keep the station broadcasting. This means that most of the equipment is second hand and new equipment is bought only in dire necessities. All the records are donations and so top quality stuff is hard to come by.

Well, WILC isn't giving up. Instead, it is trying to build up to a point of broadcasting on the air. Next year they hope to be on a budget and to have enough money so as to be able to take care of their own equipment. Donations of any type from money to people's time will be gladly accepted and appreciated.

The members of WILC are also trying to obtain scholarships for the executive staff members. In this way they hope to provide added incentive for people interested in becoming announcers and possibly members of the executive staff.

Essentially, however, the students must realize that WILC is for the students and therefore must progress with the school.

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22 N. FRONT

S. R. O. Theatre Plays Stirring Avant-Garde

By BETH FINEBERG

Review: "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee. "The Leader" by Eugene Ionesco. Directed by Doug W. Swink. "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett. Directed by Martha Parker. Technical consultant, Calvin Doss; master electrician, Sandy Carr; assistant electrician, Randy Gardner; music recordings, William F. Adcock; Props, Joanne Starnes; scenery, Drama Department. Wilmington College Theatre, May 16, 8 p.m.

Theatre Avant-Garde

Tonight at the S. R. O. Theatre the audience met a manifestation of the theater new to Wilmington — Theatre Avant-Garde. This evening was not the first time the Theatre Avant-Garde has puzzled an audience. Many critics call it Anti-Theater. But the "Theatre of the Absurd" is gaining wider popularity; therefore, it deserves an attempt at understanding.

Theatre Avant-Garde is Anti-Theater only as far as it disregards traditional ideas of drama and has found acceptance by the general public a difficulty. Today's avant - garde seems to alienate the whole bourgeois majority of our population.

Man's Existence

Theatre Avant - Garde merely tries to reveal life implicitly, not explicitly. It searches for the meaning of man's existence.

Albee, Beckett, and Ionesco are among the foremost poet-playwrights. As poets, they use symbolism to imply; and images, rhythm, tone color, and connotation to tell directly. As playwrights they are unconventional. Rather than traditionalized plots, these men use intensity and emotional states to sustain suspense and provide unity. They mingle tragedy and comedy.

"The Sandbox"

In "The Sandbox" the comedy only emphasizes the tragedy of our condition with a surrealistic jolt. Albee believes that most people are no good. They are absurd cartoons incapable of communication. Sandy Carr portrays Daddy, who was dominated by his bossy wife, with fine control. Mary C. Hodgin ably but unevenly showed the expected lip service to conventional sorrow given by totally self-centered Mommy. There seems to be a hopeless gulf among people.

But Albee does have hope as put forth by Grandma. Martha Parker presented with discernment and sensitivity the old lady who symbolized her dying by burying herself with sand. Grandma was bowed by the indifference of her fellow creatures, but had dignity, for she crankily but fearlessly accepted reality. When the young man (tolerably played by Robert Autry) revealed himself as the angel of death, her calm surrender to him showed the insignificance of a human life ended.

"Krapp's Last Tape"

With "Krapp's Last Tape" Beckett carried on a sense of newness that marked the innovation that "Waiting For Godot" brought to a stagnant theater. Doug W. Swink gave a splendid interpretation of mankind which has ". . . nothing to look backward to with pride / And nothing to look forward to with hope . . ." (Robert Frost). In this play in which "nothing happens", interest was to be maintained by action.

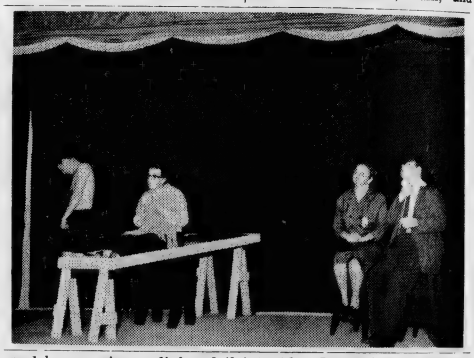
Mr. Swink sometimes failed to sustain interest by his pantomime which displayed futility and isolation.

However, the tragicomic situation of "Krapp's Last Tape" was quite evident. Beckett's

"The Leader"

"The Leader" by Ionesco satirizes man praise of political leaders. Also Ionesco makes men anonymous. Sam Garner (The Announcer) served without enough variety of inflection as the liaison can or a type of Greek chorus between The Leader and his people. Gene Marlowe (The Young Lover), Bob Bowden (The Admirer), and Barbara Bradley (The Girl Admirer) rendered passable performances as the adoring crowd. Louise Ambrosiano (The Girl Friend) best delivered the exuberant vapidity of human relationships and communication. The fact that the Leader (Ed Herring) had no head did nothing to discourage the mindless hysteria of his followers.

Ionesco presents men as puppets moving and speaking meaninglessly. His caricatures envision us as useless, vain, and



cruel humor gives relief and illuminates the attitude that man is a subject for laughter because he suffers alone. To give himself the illusion that he has experienced life, Krapp or his tape talks. Without talk Krapp would feel annihilated. But Krapp is aware of his plight, for he and his tape join in laughter at the idealism of his youth.

Krapp is an animal. The very voluptuousness of the banana business supports this point. His situation is without remedy, for the old man and the young one of thirty-nine are one in their hopelessness. The connotation of the name "Krapp" is obvious. His world (and ours?) has no spiritual values. Man is trapped within the limitations of bodily functions.

stupid. Ionesco's comedy destroys human dignity. Nevertheless he protests the predicament of the social animal. Conformity defeats uniqueness. The spiritual is lost in the pursuit of the tangible. Although this playwright seemingly produces an unreal world, reality is rooted in the unreal.

The S. R. O. Theatre offered a stimulating and exalting evening by its performance of avant-garde drama. Ionesco says, "To go beyond that twilight land that is neither life nor theater, we must exaggerate . . . beyond the bounds of the true or the likely in order to arrive at something that is truer than life itself; the amplified and theatrical image of life which strikes deep below the surface of reality".

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Art Students Of WC Exhibit Sampling Of Year's Work In 5th Annual Show

The exhibit in Hoggard Hall this month is a show of the work done this year by the students of Claude Howell's Art Department. Each student has done many works and those exhibited are a sampling of his year's work. This is the fifth annual Student Exhibition.

Design Problems

There are many media represented in the show and an almost limitless variety of techniques are used. Many of the works are problems for design classes. These call for a concentration of effort and use of the senses which keeps the design students busy for hours on end. There is always someone in the Art Department working on a problem.

Life Drawing

There are the life drawings which are quite well matted and according to Claude Howell they are the best life drawings he has ever had. During the year at the Wednesday night life classes, Howell has asked the students to bring something new with which to draw each time. Everything from Magic Marker to chalk was used.

There are also the paintings from the painting classes. Ray Oxendine's painting, Trees, won an honorable mention in the recent first Lower Cape Fear Exhibition. The oils reflect the hard work that is going on in the painting classes.

Some of the students exhibiting in Hoggard Hall have also exhibited in the Cottage Lane Show during the Azalea Festival.

Exhibitors

The students exhibiting in Hoggard Hall are: Ray Oxendine, Lloyd Robuck, Nancy McIntyre, Faye Barnes, John Lindner, Peggy Jo Worrell, Emily Coddington, Steve Mintz, Maria Rocap, Dot Weathersbee, Jessie Gray, Helen Ward, Lilly Bloodworth, Betty Bickford, Hilda Echols, Bebe Blomme, Robert Autry, Helen Traister, Rachel MacRae, Louise Lanier, Marty Mabry, Sara Cotten, Mary Funston, Katherine Knox.

What We Need Around Here Is

By LOUISE AMBROSIANO

Many, many, many more books (in particular, reference books) in the library. The library at present is simply inadequate for the need of a college—especially a four year college.

A more convenient bus schedule. As it is now, one has to wait forty-five minutes after a class to get a bus. This experience gets awfully exasperating.

A comfortable, quiet, student lounge. Where a student could lie down and rest during breaks if he weren't feeling exactly up to par, but didn't want to miss class by going home. (One for the girls and one for the boys, of course.)

Stone benches on the campus grounds. Literally "a place in the sun". After hours in classrooms and the library, the inside of a building is depressing to say the least. (—especially in the fall and spring.)

A quiet, cozy place to study. The libary is somewhat quiet, but is defiintely not cozy. The student lounge is neither cozy nor quiet.

Educational movies that are more adult, up-to-date, and in better condition. The purpose of such movies is lost unless these conditions are met.

A language lab for the language department. It is sad that the high school has one and we don't. A language lab is a very essential part of learning to be fluent in a language.

More paintings, some soft chairs, drapes—anything to soften the atmosphere of the library. It has the cold, sterile look of a mausoleum.

A Fine Arts buiding — FAST! Using tile walls as art galleries is a bit ridiculous and contrived and certainly doesn't add much to the paintings exhibited. And how long can the drama department be expected to put on plays in a classroom with the smallest stage in existence.

An infirmary — not a general hospital — just an infirmary appropriate to our needs. Like for right after exams.

Smaller rooms apart from or connected to the library where one, two, or three people can talk or study in privacy. It's done in other schools and is wonderful for study.

Guide lights at the entrance to the college. Dr. Hoggard can attest to the necessity of that. The absence of such lights is a hazard at night because of the ditches.

Ivy—! What is a college without ivy growing gracefully up the walls? Hedges and bushes would break the flat, bare area of the campus.

A larger publications room with more equipment. The present publications room is much too small for both the Fledgling staff and Seahawk staff. Futhermore, there is only one filing cabinet two tables and one typewriter for both of the staffs. This situation slows up work and causes a lot of wasted motion.

A psychology lab for that department. A psychology course without a lab is simply incomplete and does not serve its full purpose.

A lecture hall for public lectures. Holding lectures in a classroom crudely serves the purpose. The ideal thing would be to have a large hall exclusively for lectures with comfortable chairs and appropriate equipment such as a movie screen, etc.

A separate theater building for plays, like the Playmaker's Theatre at the University of North Carolina. Not in the Fine arts building. This won't be in the near future, of course, but not too far in the future either, 'tis hoped.

A special room set aside for the student government and student council affairs and activities. With whatever equipment is appropriate to their needs.

Lockers — This is not as silly as it may sound. We will be a four-year college, but we won't have dorms. For those of us who have classes interspersed throughout the day, and don't have cars, there is nothing to do but carry our load of books around with us all day or take a chance and leave them somewhere. The lockers could be put in the "pub" and could be rented to cover the cost.

A safer method for clearing brush than rapid oxidation. We are getting rid of a lot of trees that way, too.

Added eating facilities. It is ridiculous that the only place to eat for a mile around is that one very small and hardly adequate "cafeteria - snackbar" layout.

A marching band. Everybody talks about school spirit and nobody does anything about it. A marching band would be a very demonstrative step forward.

A small student lounge in every building. The emphasis here is not to have a student lounge but to have a small one in every building. It would definitely be used and appreciated.

A faster method for obtaining textbooks at the beginning of every quarter. There is nothing more frustrating or exasperating than to wait an hour or two in line while one poor woman has to go through the same slow ritual with every student.

A greater variety and more stock of school supplies. A student should be able to purchase any object needed for school there, and not have to resort to a downtown store all the time because the school store doesn't have it.

Sundrops. In all seriousness—Sundrops. They are very popular drinks, and students have requested that they be sold on campus.

A school printing shop. This will take a few years to ever be realized. But it is something to plan for. Something that would be worthwhile and purposeful.

A record library. One could request a record, take it to a soundproof booth and thereby incorporate learning and enjoyment. Records of plays, operas, monologues, and language records, for instance, would be included in the library.

A publicity manager for the college. Someone with his own office whose sole responsibility is the publicity and public relations of Wilmington College.

The preceding list is not a criticism nor a condemnation. It is just a list of things to be considered as needs and helps for the growing student body of a growing college.

"A Grand Year for Singing"

Wilmington College Chorus Presents Musical Enjoyment Throughout Year

That it has been a "grand year for singing" can not be doubted by the members of the Wilmington College Chorus. Under the direction of Loyd Hudson, the chorus has done much to provide musical enjoyment for the people of Wilmington as well as the college community. A glimpse at the year's activities show that this is true.

Their frequent appearances at such civic clubs as Rotary and Kiwanis during fall quarter led to return appearances.

Appear on TV and Radio

Because of their versatility and professional quality, the chorus has provided entertainment on radio and television throughout the year, making appearances on Variety Showcase and the Wilmington College Show.

The highlight of the musical season came when the chorus members donned their green blazers and climbed aboard a bus, thus beginning their Spring tour. With Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" as a theme the chorus performed for students at assemblies at Bolivia, Shallotte, Wallace - Rose Hill, Dixon, Jacksonville, and Burgaw, sometimes making as many as three performances in one day.

Concert Features Favorites

A Grand Night For Singing, or their Spring Concert gave the students and public an opportunity to hear such tunes as "Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella", "Dixie", "Zip - A - Dee Doo Dah", "When The Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob Bobbing Along", music from the "Music Man" and the finale from "Faust".

The chorus has two appearances remaining on their agenda this year. For Baccalaureate they will sing a musical arrangement entitled "The Ten Commandments", featuring bass soloist Jerry Ely. For graduation exercises the chorus will sing "Climb Every Mountain."

Top Twelve Excel

In addition to the full chorus consisting of 25 voices, the Top Twelve, as Mr. Hudson calls them, make many appearances during the year. Civic groups, television appearances, dinner meetings and commencement exercises all find the Top Twelve willing and ready to perform. Members of the group are Marcia Garner, Elaine Gregory, Jo Ann Legwin, Margie Smith, Sandy Gibbs, Barbara Bradley, Wally West, Jerry Ely, Sam L. Garner, Carl Sneeden, and Wayne Robinson. Glenda Lennon serves as accompanist for both groups.

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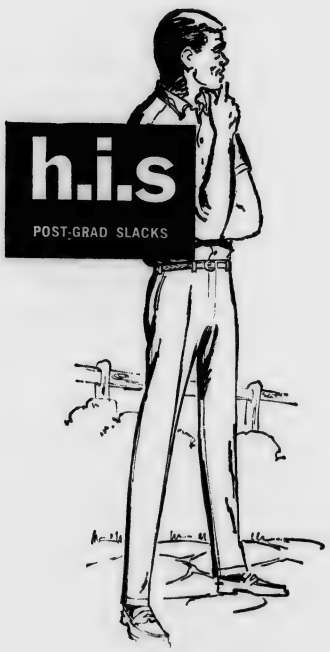

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Seahawks Take Three; Win Region 10 Crown

Wilmington College's Seahawks combined 16 hits and six walks to defeat the Wingate Bulldogs, 11-6, in the final game of the National Junior College regional playoffs at Brevard and advance to the NJCAA tournament at Grand Junction, Colo.

In their first two games of the Region 10 playoffs, Wilmington defeated Hiwasse, Tenn., 7-4, and nipped Wingate for the first time, 8-6.

Cole Leads at Plate

Tom Cole was the top batter during the three-day tournament with seven hits for 13 trips to the plate. Bill Harris was second with six hits. The Hawks had a total of 39 hits in the three games played.

Jim Braxton's three and one-third innings of shutout pitching in relief of Percy Wood stopped the Wingate offensive attack to give Wilmington its eighth straight win and push their season record to 17-4. Wood was the winning pitcher, fanning two and walking three. Braxton struck out four and walked three batters. Wingate's Bob Lackey was charged with the loss.

Cole, Harris, and Whitey Hunsucker led the assault for the Hawks in the third game as they collected three hits. After Cole doubled off of Wingate's Wes McIntire, leftfielder Steve Coley smashed a 365-foot home run over the centerfield hedge to account for two runs. Hunsucker matched Coley with a 365-footer over the left centerfield fence to account for the third run in the top of the eighth inning.

Sam Gets Sixth

In the first game of the playoffs, righthander Sam Page chalked up his sixth win of the season without a defeat in leading the Hawks in their win over the Hiwasse, Tenn., club.

Harris, Cole, Bob Shipp, and Flea Coward each collected two safeties in leading Wilmington's seven run assault. Cole drove in three of the seven runs on two singles.

Page got off to a rocky start in the first inning. After allowing six consecutive singles, he settled down to space six more hits throughout the contest and strike out 12 batters to blank the Tennessee team the remainder of the contest.

Shipp Homers

In the second game, Wilmingtonian Shipp saved the day with a three-run, 10th-inning homer to bring the Hawks from behind to slide by Wingate and put Wilmington in the finals of the double elimination event.

Shipp's ace was the third four-bagger of the game for the WC team. Shortstop Harris and pitcher Wray Ware also smacked home runs for the winners. Ware slammed a 335-foot homer over the left field hedge to tie the score in the fourth inning and Harris followed with a 350-foot clout to right center.

The Seahawks were behind constantly throughout the game as the hard-hitting Bulldogs outhit the winners 13-11. Wingate rocked Ware for nine singles and two doubles before Sam Page relieved him in the ninth inning. Page was lifted in favor of big Jim Braxton in the 10th after giving up two hits, and Braxton received credit for the win, his second in two decisions.

These three wins provided the passport for Wilmington to the NJCAA national tournament next week.

Golfers Undefeated In Conference Play

The Wilmington College golf team has closed out its 1963 schedule undefeated in conference play and holder of the Virginia-Carolina Conference title.

The Seahawk linksmen, whose only defeats were at the hands of the University of North Carolina and East Carolina — both non-conference teams — ended the season with a 4-0 conference record and 4-2 overall.

In the conference the Hawks whipped Louisburg and Chowan twice to better their 2-0 conference record of last year.

Of the six matches this season, Roger Fowler was medalist once and Ricky Berman was low man three times.

Berman finished the season with an overall 75.5 average, Fowler with a 76.

Veteran Golfers Lead College To Va.-Car. Conference Title

Editor's Note: This is the last article in the series on the featured Seahawk golfers.

Wilmington College's golf team, victorious in four of its six outings this spring, boasts some of the finest amateur talent in the area. **The Seahawk's** spotlight shines on six of the golfers who have led the Seahawk linksmen to the Virginia-Carolinas Conference championship this year.

Ricky Berman, the 5-9, 140-pound sophomore captain of the team, is a native of Wilmington. Widely acclaimed as one of the foremost young amateurs in the state, Ricky boasts an impressive array of accomplishments. In 1956 and 1957 he copped the Chestnut Junior High School championship. Then he moved on to New Hanover High School where he lettered for three years and captained the team as a senior. Ricky's many titles include: first flight winner in the 1959 City Open, Pine Valley Junior Championship in 1960, runner-up for the city championship in 1961, City Champion in 1962, and first flight runner-up in the State Junior Championship.

Despite his outstanding accomplishments in the golfing world Ricky plans to study for a degree in the biological sciences at East Carolina College when he transfers there next year.

Jack Also Impressive

Jack Harrell is another product of Wilmington and NHHS. The 5-7, 135-pound sophomore, number two man on the Seahawk squad, is equally as well regarded in golfing circles as Ricky. Both boys' careers have closely paralleled since their high school days. Like Ricky Jack has also chalked up an impressive string of achievements. He was the number three man on the NHHS State Championship team in 1959 placing seventh in the state-wide tournament. Jack has been the runner-up for first flight honors in the city championship and has also placed as high as third in the championship flight.

The Gemmell brothers, Andy and Will, are also NHHS graduates. Playing out of the Cape Fear Country Club both boys (19-year-old sophomores) have put together excellent records. Andy, who shoots between 78 and 80, laid claim to the Cape Fear Junior Championship in 1959 and Will was the 1954 second flight winner in the Muni Club Championship, CFCC first flight runner-up in 1959, and CFCC junior flight winner in 1960.

Both boys plan to continue their education at the University of North Carolina where they will study business administration.

Jim Has Only Ace

Jim Moseley, the 6-1, 143-pound freshman golfer, claims the distinction of being the only Seahawk golfer to have a hole-in-one to his credit. He too was a member of the NHHS State Championship team.

Harry Buzzell, a 6-2, 170-pound sophomore from Presque Isle, Me., rounds out this year's team. As a high school athlete Harry excelled in four sports. He tallied three letters in basketball as he sparked his team to tournament competition; two letters in baseball in which he played center field and batted over .300; and two letters in track for the broad jump. In addition he played in the Maine Schoolboy Golf Touranment.

All of the golfers have done a fine job in representing Wilmington College this year and breathing new life into the golfing program at the college.

Hawk golfers Ricky Berman, Will Gemmell, Andy Gemmell (bottom row), Harry Buzzell, Jim Moseley, and Jack Harrell led the team to conference crown.

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL

It seems that each year about late May a certain uneasy sentimentality and vague sense of nostalgia settles over a select group of the population known as students. The most significant result of this phenomenon is an almost uncontrollable desire to reminisce. We must admit that we too have fallen victim to this strange but delightful illness.

Yes, it has been a good year. In its last year as a junior college Wilmington College has indeed shown that it is ready in every way to accept the duties and responsibilities of a senior institution. The college took on an air of maturity in the past year that it had never quite possessed before. A deeper interest and desire to participate in the affairs of the school was displayed by an aroused student body. Under the leadership of the student and administrative officers Wilmington College moved into its own.

The college, already established as a powerhouse in junior college athletics, proved it once again by capturing regional honors in both basketball and baseball for the second year in a row. Once again the Seahawk cagers saw action in the NJCAA tournament and, after keeping everyone on the edge of their seats with heart-stopping overtime games, walked away with sixth place.

And fans all over the country came to realize what Seahawk supporters already knew: Gene Bogash is the best junior college basketball player in the nation. It is more than appropriate that no other Seahawk basketball player will ever wear number 40.

Only last week the Seahawk nine clinched their fifth consecutive Region 10 baseball title and the right to take another crack at winning the national championship which they captured in 1961.

The Wilmington College intramural athletic program got off to a gratifying start this year thanks to the hard work and sincere interest displayed by the faculty members and the clubs on campus. We are looking forward to seeing this program grow and expand to other fields of competition next year as the experience gained from this year's endeavors is put into practice.

Golf boomed at Wilmington College this year as the caliber and amount of competition increased. A great deal of tribute should go to Mr. Allen and Coach Brooks for seeing to it that the team was able to compete under such excellent circumstances.

Athletically as well as otherwise the 1962-63 term has been a tremendous success and it is not over yet. The baseball team still has to compete in the national tournament and there is even some talk of sending the golf team to Indiana to represent the Virginia-Carolinas Conference in the NJCAA golf tourney.

As this year has been successful so next year promises to be. The four-year status of Wilmington College will broaden its horizons in many ways. Seahawk fans will undoubtedly witness even stiffer competition in all sports next year and the experience gained this year will prove valuable.

The 1962-63 editions of the basketball and baseball teams have done extremely well especially when one considers that they were composed mainly of new and inexperienced freshmen. And it was on these boys that the brunt of the load fell. How well they acquitted themselves is in the record books in black and white, sixth in the nation in basketball and another Region 10 crown in baseball. We think this is a pretty good showing for any school and it is on this record that we base our hopes for next year.

Seahawk Mentor Guided By Fate

Fate has played a major role in the career of Coach William J. Brooks. In fact it was only fate that guided him to a coaching career rather than one in engineering.

Coach Brooks' intriguing career began in high school in Wilson, where he won All-State honors as a high school quarterback. After graduation he attended Wake Forest College where he studied engineering and played football. But during the 1941-42 season he sustained a leg injury which was to eventually change the whole pattern of his life.

Marries at Low Point

The death of his father, the injury preventing his participation in football, and the war caused him to leave Wake Forest to work for an engineering concern. Because of his injury he was repeatedly turned down by the services and in 1943 at the low point of his career he met and married Margaret Bunch.

At that point things began to brighten for him. The injury healed and he was accepted into the Air Force in 1944 and became an aviation student at Oklahoma A&M. After completion of his training there he was scheduled to become an aviation cadet. But because the end of the war was in sight and the quotas were full he became an "on - the - line trainee" at Enid Air Force Base.

as a player-manager for a semi-pro baseball team in Nova Scotia he guided his team to three championships in five years from 1949 to 1954.

In 1951 Mr. and Mrs. Brooks came to Wilmington from Miami where he had completed most of his work toward his M.A. degree. On the faculty at New Hanover High School he was passing coach for the football team and instructed Sonny Jurgensen. As baseball coach at NHHS he guided the Wildcats to two consecutive championships in 1952 and 1953.

Leaves NHHS

Leaving NHHS entirely in 1954 he introduced the Seahawks to baseball in the then large and powerful Virginia-Carolinas Conference. The young and inexperienced teams faced rough sledding for a few seasons until the 1957-58 campaign in which the Seahawk cagers sported a 10-8 record to capture second place in the conference and the baseball team took the conference title it has held ever since.

Coach Brooks has kept the balls rolling, both basketballs and baseballs, with five consecutive conference titles and two tournament championships as well as three second place finishes in the Virginia - Carolinas Conference basketball competition.

Betty Lou Collins presents Coach Brooks with a trophy from the students in recognition for his outstanding contributions to Wilmington College.

While at **Enid he played baseball and basketball for the "Enid Airs" sparking them to second place in the nation in basketball and the national championship in baseball.**

Gets His Degree

After **the war Coach Brooks left the Air Force and tried to enroll at North Carolina State College to resume his education in engineering. However, the overcrowded conditions resulting from the war forced him to enroll at Atlantic Christian College where he obtained his A.B. in 1948.**

While **at Atlantic Christian he played baseball and basketball and semi - pro baseball in the Coastal Plain League.**

Upon receipt of his degree he began teaching school and coaching football, baseball, and basketball in Cole Rain during the school term for two years. Also Wilmington College teams have participated in four National Junior College Athletic Association baseball tournaments and two basketball tournaments. In competition with the best junior colleges in the nation Coach Brooks' charges have captured tenth and sixth place finishes in basketball and fourth and second places in baseball; in 1961 the Seahawks won the NJCAA baseball championship at Grand Junction, Colorado.

Coach Bill Brooks' devotion and dedication to the high ideals of the sports he coaches has earned him the respect and admiration of both players and coaches alike. An insight into the esteem in which he is held by the students and administration of Wilmington College as well as the people of Wilmington was seen last year when the new baseball field on the campus was dedicated Brooks' Field.

EXAM SCHEDULE

	Monday May 27	Tuesday May 28	Wednesday May 29
8:30-10:30	9:30 Classes	8:30 Classes	12:30 Classes
11:00- 1:00	11:30 Classes	10.30 Classes	
2:00- 4:00	1:30 Classes	2:30 Classes	3:30 Classes
6:00- 8:00	4:30 Classes	5:30 Classes	

Feature Players

Seahawks Glenn Mills, Larry Honeycutt, Westley Hall (bottom row), Jackie Smith, Jim Braxton, and Eddie Lemon (top row) give added strength to the Hawk attack.

Rookies Boost Seahawks To National Prominence

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles about the featured players on the Seahawk baseball squad.

For the fifth year in a row the Wilmington College baseball team will journey to the National Junior College Athletic Association's baseball tournament held in Grand Junction, Colo. This edition of **The Seahawk** focuses attention on six more players who have been instrumental in guiding the Hawks to another Region 10 title.

Towering Jim Braxton whose 6-6, 220-pound frame gives him the distinction of being the biggest man on the team hails from Winterville, where he earned All-State honors as a high school pitcher. A star performer on the hardwood as well as the baseball diamond, his 23 points per game scoring average earned him All-Conference recognition for three straight years.

Because of ineligibility rules Jim was unable to play basketball last season but with the baseball season he was ready to go and has performed admirably this year.

Westley Hall, the 5-8, 190-pound freshman catcher, is a native of Charlottesville, Va., and Lane High School. In high school Westley excelled in football and baseball. His rugged play on the gridiron earned him the best defensive lineman award. In two years of high school baseball and three years of America Legion competition he never hit less than .300.

Westley plans to continue his education at Wilmington College in secondary education majoring in history.

Lost to Post 10

Larry Honeycutt, the Hawks' right fielder, comes to Wilmington College by way of Raleigh and Needham Broughton High School. Larry also specialized in football and baseball in high school. He earned three letters in football and quarterbacked his team to the state championship in his senior year. As a baseball player he also totaled three letters and his .340 batting average help him collect a Most Valuable Player award. Also playing Legion ball for three years he guided his team to the State Semi-finals before being defeated by Wilmington's Post 10 outfit.

Has Hard-Luck

Eddie Lemon, the hard - luck kid of the Seahawks, is currently in the process of recovering from a recent appendectomy and will probably see only limited action in the NJCAA tourney. Eddie played baseball for three years and football for two years while in high school. His fine gridiron play earned him the title "Mr. Touchdown" at NHHS and his pitching boosted the Wildcats to the Eastern Conference championship. He displays an 18-3 record for three years with Wilmington's Post 10 crew, the defending State Champs.

Is Number One

Glenn Mills, the Hawks' number one man behind the plate, like Eddie is also a product of NHHS's Eastern Conference championship team. His astute handling of pitchers and his .341 batting average helped boost the American Legion Post 10 team to the State Championship in 1960 and 1962.

Glenn plans to continue his education at Wilmington College majoring in physical education and minoring in Spanish.

Jackie Smith, the 6-2, 185-pound native of Woodruff, S. C., was a four - letter man in high school. His skill on the gridiron helped Woodruff High School to the state playoffs in his junior year. He also played on the team which went to the state playoffs in basketball in his junior and senior years. In high school baseball Jackie played on two state champion teams and one near miss. His American Legion post's team went to the state finals in two of his three years on the team.

Jackie's educational plans include the study of business at the University of South Carolina.

Wilmington College Nine Readies For National Tournament Next Week In Colo.

The Wilmington College baseballers, winners of the Virginia-Carolinas Conference title, won the Region 10 playoff at Brevard last week and will represent the region for the fifth consecutive year in the National Junior College baseball tournament beginning on May 30 at Grand Junction, Colo.

To date, the Hawks' record is 17 - 4 (including the playoff games) compared to last year's 13-6 mark.

Wilmington College won the National championship in 1961 and lost out in the finals of the 1962 tournament to place second in the country.

Last year's fine team walked away with the honors at the double - elimination Colorado event. Hawks' second baseman Flea Coward, outfielder Ronnie Smith, and pitcher Lou Howard were selected to the All-Tournament team. In addition, Smith was named the "Player Most Likely to Succeed in Professional Baseball." He set a new tournment record with 13 runs-batted-in for the event and was voted the tournament's most valuable player. He has since signed a bonus contract with the Houston Colts of the National League.

Flea (Sterling) Coward tied an old tourney mark when he banged out five straight hits in one game. Also, Coward was named as an honorable mention All - American by the National Junior College Athletic Association. The Wilmington star got ten hits in the six games of the tournament. Lou Howard was also named to the second - team All - American squad.

Coward is a member of this year's squad and this season has shown that the Hawks have a number of Smiths and Howards on this year's squad.

Secretaries-elect for next year: Kay Wells, Junior Class; Judy Campbell, Student Body; and Faye Barnes, Sophomore Class

Publication Medias Announce Editors

Billy Lewis will serve as next year's **Fledgling** editor-in-chief, and Gene Marlowe will be the '63-'64 editor-in-chief of **The Seahawk.**

"The task standing before me to supervise the construction of the 1964 Annual is a great one," said Lewis. "I do, however, feel that with a carefully selected staff and close cooperation, the task may be accomplished."

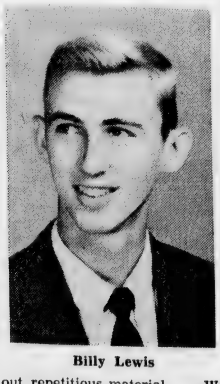
Praises Annual

Speaking in praise of the annual recently published and distributed, Lewis said, "The 1963 **Fledgling** represents many hard hours of labor on the part of the Fledgling Staff. I am very proud of this year's book and feel that every ounce of effort put into it was very worthwhile."

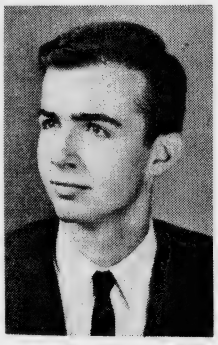
Having already appointed his assistant editor, Mike Cavenaugh, who will be a Freshman next year, Lewis called for volunteers willing to work on the staff next year to contact either himself or the advisor, Gerald S. Rosselot.

Avoids Repetition

"Each year the task of producing a yearbook becomes more difficult," said Lewis. "Repetition is hard to avoid. The job we have is to make a book without repetitious material . . . We shall endeavor to make a book that the students will take pride in."



Billy Lewis



Gene Marlowe

Marlowe Edits Seahawk

Gene Marlowe, present news-editor of **The Seahawk** and newly elected editor-in-chief, said that the newspaper" will strive next year to maintain the high standard of journalistic quality and integrity that it has this year while improving at the same time."

Saying that the newspaper, "as the main communications media on campus, is responsible for any ignorance among the students on campus, is responsible for any ignorance among the students concerning events or conditions of the college," Marlowe stated that **The Seahawk** will work to present thorough and comprehensive reportage of news and sports, and to voice both the opinions of the staff and the students through the editorial page.

Two Editors Return

Gene and his competitor were interviewed by the Publications and Scholarship Board of the college preceding a recommendation speech by this year's editor, Sondra Wilson.

Louise Ambrosiano will return to the **Seahawk** staff next year as feature editor, one of the four main positions to be filled.

Hugh Paschal plans to resume his job as sports editor.

Journalists Wanted

Those persons interested in journalism and working on the **Seahawk** next year should contact Gene or the Seahawk advisor, Thomas Lupton.

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New Officers Have Variety Of Ideas For Next Year

(Continued from Page 1)

saying that he intends to work for such programs as the intramural sports and a better student council which will further school spirit.

Jack Loftus, newly elected Sophomore Class President, stressed in his campaign that the Sophomore Class has failed to take its part in college affairs due to lack of leadership, and that he will see that the class takes the lead it should.

The day after elections Loftus held a meeting of several members of the Sophomore Class, including the Sophomore Vice-President, Bobby Eakins, and Sophomore Secretary-Treasurer, Faye Barnes, to begin carrying out plans for next year. Discussed at the meeting were ways to get money and the problems connected therein, and how to get the class as a whole an active part of the government."

At the meeting Loftus said, "I think we're in the position to challenge any class to see if they can do more than we can."

The Funniest Thing Happened!

McCRAE PADGETT—I "past" English!!!!

GENE MERRITT — When Henry Morgan mispronounced "blasted fathead" in Mr. McCall's English class.

MARY C. HODGIN — Louise Ambrosiano skipping across the stage trailing a roll of toilet paper in Avant-Garde's "The Leader".

ED HERRING—Seeing "Harvey Dudley Wimpledooper, of Hallawalla", B.B. in the **Fledgling.**

Next year's three vice-presidents: Evelyn Adkins, Junior Class; Hugh Paschal, Student Body; and Bobby Eakins, Sophomore Class.

Swiss, German Natives Visit Campus; Schools In Various Countries Differ

Over the recent past weeks several foreign visitors have been on campus.

The most recent was Peter Brem of Switzerland who arrived at the college last Friday with the visiting Board of Higher Education.

Brem, a house guest in Raleigh for a month of one of the members of the board, is in this country as a member of the Experiments in International Living Program.

Pointing out striking differences between the colleges in his country and WC, Brem mentioned that in Switzerland the colleges had no public speaking classes, no student newspapers, and no language labs or foreign magazines.

Annagritt Kilby, the wife of an army officer stationed in Germany and now living here, visited the German classes at the college recently.

Miss Kilby, a native of the region around Hanover, Germany, had only been in America for a week at the time of her visit to Ethel Murray's class, where she spoke informally in German with the students.

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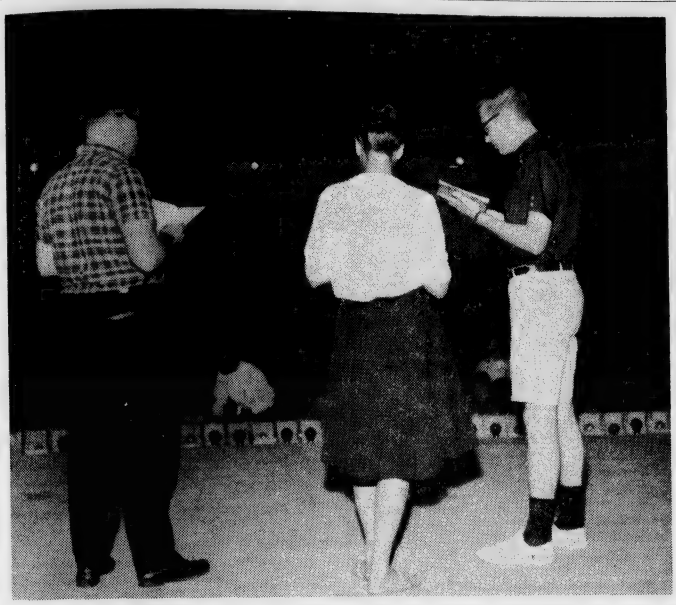
The Seahawk

Vol. 7, No. 1. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. September 20, 1963



College students Sam Garner and Carl Sneeden read during tryouts held last week in Thalian Hall for "Teahouse of the August Moon," to be directed by Doug W. Swink.

College Staff Has Increase Of Instructors

Editor's note: Due to the large number of new teachers and the impossibility of covering them all in one issue, we are splitting them up over more than one paper.

This year 25 new instructors have joined the staff of faculty members as a result of the upgrading of the College to a four-year status.

Covered in this issue of the Seahawk are Frank Honey, E.M. West, Thomas Allen, Barbara Ann Moser, Dr. Will Scott DeLoach, Dr. Amelie Blyth, Dr. Hildelisa Hernandez, and Dr. Vincente Nestor Hernandez.

Dr. W. S. DeLoach, Associate Professor of Chemistry, grew up in Birmingham, Alabama, and received his bachelor and masters degrees from Howard College in the same state. Dr. DeLoach earned his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

"Wilmington College should have a good future," said Dr. DeLoach. "It is clear and evident that a good job has been done in the Chemistry Department in the past years."

In his spare time, Dr. DeLoach enjoys spectator sports and bridge.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Amelie Blyth, Associate Professor of Biology, has seen much of the States and Europe. She did undergraduate study at Ohio State College and graduate work at the University of California at Davis.

On a fellowship, Dr. Blyth studied horticulture in England near Canterbury. She has taught across country from the Uni-

(Continued on Page 6)

Govenor Sanford Appoints 12 Trustees To Serve College

Governor Terry Sanford recently appointed 12 persons to serve on the board of trustees of Wilmington College, as provided for and in accordance with Legislation passed last year by the 1963 General Assembly in Raleigh, N. C., which raised the status of the College from junior to senior college level.

Of the 12 persons named, eight of them have previously served and four of them are new.

New members of the board of trustees and the dates their terms will expire are:

James Millard Smith, a native of Black Creek, is a partner in the M. L. Lanier General Merchandise in Chinquapin. A graduate of Black Creek public schools and Wake Forest College, Smith is a member of the Ruritan Club, on the Board of trustees at Duplin General Hospital, and is a school board member of the East Duplin School in Beulaville. June 30, 1967.

Mrs. Cyrus D. Hogue, Jr., Wilmington housewife, is corresponding secretary of St. John's Art Gallery board of directors, a former president of the Junior League of Wilmington,

(Continued on Page 6)

National Science Foundation Awards Crews Research Grant

Dean J. Marshall Crews has received a grant of $2,000 from the National Science Foundation for research of thermal stress in man.

The study, which Dean Crews says, to his knowledge, is the first formal Wilmington College research program, will try to determine the effects of environmental factors such as temperature, wind velocity, and other influences on man's heat lose.

The work is a continuation of study Dean Crews began this summer while studying at North Carolina State College.

John Dempsey will aid the Dean by helping to record the readings from the research station set up behind Hoggard Hall.

Explaining the value and aims of the study, Dean Crews said, "We hope to be able to say how much a man working will lose in body heat through sweating, radiation, and convection under certain temperatures, humidity, and wind velocity."

"We are also trying to find instruments that will measure this more readily than it's been done before."

Dean Crews said that it was hoped that a way could be found to take all these factors into one measurement as to how many calories would be burned up and how much food would be needed to maintain the work the body was doing.

In Raleigh, where parts of the same study are being conducted, experiments are being made to try to find the recovery rate of a person after exercise, such as their return to normal heart beat.

These studies will also attempt to determine the relationship between skin temperature and heart beat.

Dean Crews and his assistant will be working at the research station throughout the year. The Dean expressed his hope that this will be the first of many such research programs the College will engage in.

SRO-Thalians Merge, Present "Teahouse of August Moon"

Wilmington College's SRO Theatre has combined with the Thalian Association to present jointly five stage plays during the coming year, the first of which will be John Patrick's "Teahouse of the August Moon" on October 24, 25, and 26 in Thalian Hall, under the direction of Doug W. Swink, head of the Dramatic Arts Department.

Of great historic interest, the merger marks the joining together of the youngest senior college theater in the state with the oldest little theatre in the United States.

A 1954 smash comedy - hit, "Teahouse of the August Moon" made a clean sweep of every major theatrical award presented during the '54 season. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award, the Antionette Perry Award, the Donaldson Award, the Aegis Theatre Club Award as the best play of the season, it became the most honored play in Broadway's history since "South Pacific."

Saturday Review critic stated, "No plea for tolerance between peoples . . . has ever been less didactic or more persuasive" and proclaimed the play "sensational."

"Teahouse," a satire on the American military in its occupation of Okinawa, combines the logic of the West with the customs of the East to provide its viewers with an evening of what **Saturday Review** has again labeled "uproarious fun."

Included inthe cast are Sakini, Ray Tolley; Sgt. Gregovich, Richard Gerrish; Col. Purdy, Sam Garner; Capt. Fisby, Wally Warr; Old Woman, Laura Coley; Daughter, Rosemary S. Green; Daughter's two children, Evelyn H. Anderson, John W. Bulluck; Mr. Hokaida, Robert Autry; Mr. Omura, Mike Alper; Mr. Sumata, William Lucas; Sumata's father, not announced; Mr. Seiko, Ray Oxendine; Miss Higa Jiga, Jay Fisher; Mr. Keora, Wayne Robinson; Mr. Oshiva, Albert Corbett; Barbara Bradley, Sue McDonald, and Nancy Backus will be seen as the members of the Ladies' League For Democratic Action, while Winnie Healy plays the role of Lotus Blossom, with Sandy Carr on stage as Capt. McLean.

Technical director for "Teahouse" will be announced later. Ann Robinson will serve as stage manager; Jack Lane as poster designer; Mary C. Hodgin and John Powell, publicity; and the Stagecrafts class will help construct scenery. Any students interested in working backstage with the production are asked to contact Mr. Swink.

WILC Begins Second Season Broadcasting

The idea of organizing a radio station at Wilmington College was conceived by Al Shew and Tommy Landen in the fall of 1961 and, with approval, was executed early in December by Frank Rogers, Oliver Vestal, Barbara Bradley, Ed Mauney, and Jimmy Cooke. The equipment that W.I.L.C. could claim as its own consisted of one deck and one turn table.

Celebrating its first anniversary last Dec. 3, W.I.L.C. has now expanded and become a recognized part of Wilmington College's extra curricular activities. The station now operates with some of the most modern equipment that can be found and has truly grown since its beginning only a little over a year ago.

The station presents "The Wilmington College Show" on radio W.K.L.M. every Monday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. This program is designed to build school spirit, arouse public interest, and aid the student-station's growth. The "Wilmington College Show" offers to the public an informative fifteen minutes of campus news.

The radio station, located in the Student Services building, starts its broadcasting day at 8:00 a.m. and signs off at 5:00 p.m. The playing of music most desired by the students is the primary interest of the staff of announcers.

John Dempsey, assistant to Dean Crews, records readings from the research station behind Hoggard Hall.

EDITORIALS:

WHAT'S IT TO YOU?

The College is facing another election within the next few weeks, and let us hope that in one respect it will resemble the general elections at the close of last year. Though last year's Sophomore and Junior elections were a pretty sorry show, in thati n many instances a nomination assured victory due to a lack of candidates. It was certainly not a bad contest in one aspect: there were issues involved.

In most cases a school election is synonymous with a popularity contest; there is simply nothing else to base a vote on other than popularity. Of course, there is popularity involved in any election, but it is best when this popularity is founded upon the platform of the candidate and not so much the candidate himself. Last year's general election was anything other than an apathetic contest to see who had the most friends, which set it apart from other elections at this college.

A strong and active student government needs leaders of convictions who realize they were voted into office because the students expect and want them to carry out those convictions. If the Freshman Class will give us such men in their upcoming elections, rather than the most popular fellow from the best represented high school here at college, the first step toward a successful student government will be completed: that of forming a government of people who have responsibilities and are aware of them.

* * * *

AND AFTER COLLEGE?

College students are forever being told that the future lies in their hands and that the job of bringing about a better world will someday be theirs. Paradoxically, the very people who tell us this are often unwilling to let youth take over until it has been molded into their own image and the "better" world we get turns out simply to be a succession of the old one. Nevertheless, the fact that tomorrow is ours is true . . . if we are able to substantiate our claims to it when it comes.

Both the world and ideas are changing; the old order is going out by mere virtue of the fact that new truths and ways are proving more efficient than those of the past. To be the leaders of tomorrow, today's youth must resist the will of today's leaders unless they intend to be a minority of throwbacks in a few decades. We are not advocating here rebellion, unless the twig that refuses to be bent is a rebel.

Where are we to assure ourselves of our demand to the future? How are we to guarantee ourselves this? Here, in college, by thinking for ourselves in such a manner that we will live by and build our characters around our thoughts.

It is quite obvious that the purpose of college is something more than to prepare to make a buck; if that were so, trade schools would be much more prevalent than they are today, and there would be considerably less liberal art courses. We believe that the "extra" purpose of college is to initiate thought; not simply to throw a few bombs and slaughter a sacred cow or two, but to give the student the opportunity to build a broad and deep foundation for individual creative thought and speculation, a foundation on which he can build his own philosophy and approach life with a greater awareness.

Will this part of a college education last if it is achieved? Does this essential element of learning which is meant to enable man to utilize to the greatest possibility the faculty with which humanity has become slightly different from the rest of the animal kingdom endure following graduation?

After we are out of college and working there is not as much time or incentive to think; furthermore, saying and living by what one thinks becomes financially disadvantageous—unless you accept the boundaries and limitation both consciously and unconsciously placed on talk and actions, and thus thought, by the social and economic environment —which really isn't thinking at all.

For most of us here in college this is the first and last opportunity we will ever have to engage in honest, individual, and constructive thought, to arrive at ideas around which we might possibly shape our own lives to some extent rather than conform to and be controlled by someone else, be it our individual future bosses or the public. For many of us this is our one chance to discover what thought really is and its value before we become the "yes-men" and the organizational men that we shall have to be to insure our personal economic survival.

Insights

The newspapers of most large colleges take pride in those fancy cigarette ads they sport. This year, this newspaper was looking forward to a few of those hands with the Marlboro tatoo and Lucky Strike contests. However, the cigarette manufacturers are seriously considering a new policy of not advertising in college papers and of not using college athletes in their ads.

This announcement was made by the Tobacco Institute and confirmed by Reynolds Tobacco Company and Brown and Williamson Tobacco this summer. Liggett and Myers is also seri ously considering the move.

The president of Pall Mall in the New York Times said this step is being taken to "keep youngsters from getting the idea that smoking is grownup and the thing to do."

The National Advertising Service, which will suffer a considerable lose of business now, claims that the real reason for the move is because of "certain organizations and anti-cigarette forces" which subject the cigarette companies to "unrelenting pressure."

Whatever the reasons, it will be interesting to watch and see if the majority of manufacturers go through with this little bit of apparent partial suicide

* * *

Those wishing to voice their comments in the **Seahawk** should get their letter or material in as soon as possible after an issue has come out. This is because the staff is hot on the next paper immediately after one comes out, since we have about a week to shape up a paper before sending it to the printer.

Students Show Apathy Toward World Events

By JACK LOFTUS

In June of this year President Kennedy gave an address before the graduating class of American University in Washington, D. C. Here for the first time the President announced that the United States and Great Britain were sending delegates to Moscow in an earnest attempt to reach a solution on the nuclear test ban talks. Berlin, Cuba, and the racial problems were also mentioned in their relationship to the maintenance of peace. When the President mentioned this he was speaking before college students, for well he realized that such a task is not an easy one, and the key lies in the field of education.

There is no reason why these remarks cannot be received and studied by Wilmington College students as well. Such an issue as the ratification of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty which could well become an important step away from the road to thermonuclear disaster certainly merits our careful attention. The President then went one step further in a national address in which he asked us to study and debate this treaty. However, let us not limit ourselves to the study and debate of this issue only. It would indeed be interesting to know how some of our students feel on such matters.

The fact that the Wilmington College student is retentive and can express himself well upon such issues cannot be denied. I believe what is lacking is a place wherein he may express himself and enter into debate with others on these issues.

The Pub is a place for music, lunch, cards, and relaxation. In the library one can in semi-quiet do his studies. The classroom is a place for uninterrupted concentration and learning. It is, therefore, quite simple to see that questions such as integration, religion, war, and peace have no room in any of these places.

Such subversive topics must eventually creep into these sacred areas. Perhaps a debating club would be a beginning in the revival of such topics in the College. Where there is education, there must be thought, and if there is no room for one, there is no room for the other. Education leads to clear thinking and from there to debate. Such issues as maintaining the peace in our time as a safeguard against war in the future will take education, thought, and debate.

Printmakers Exhibit

Virginia Ingram, Susan Moore, Ann Carter Pollard, Anne Kesler Shields, and Mary Goslem, five Winston - Salem Printmakers, are now exhibiting their art in Hoggard Hall, where it will remain until October 1.

The five North Carolina printmakers all studied woodcutting under Helen Trush, head of the Art Department at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Regular exhibitors at the Winston - Salem Gallery of Fine Arts, these artists represent one of the oldest forms of graphic art.

"The wood, the paper, and the colors kindle my thoughts and feelings and through these I have the joy of exploring a variety of new and exciting relationships. I do not impose the image onto the block, but allow the image to develop in relationship to the surface of the wood, the paper and the colors . . . I have an intensified feeling of being united with nature," stated Miss Goslem when commenting on the woodcut as an art form.

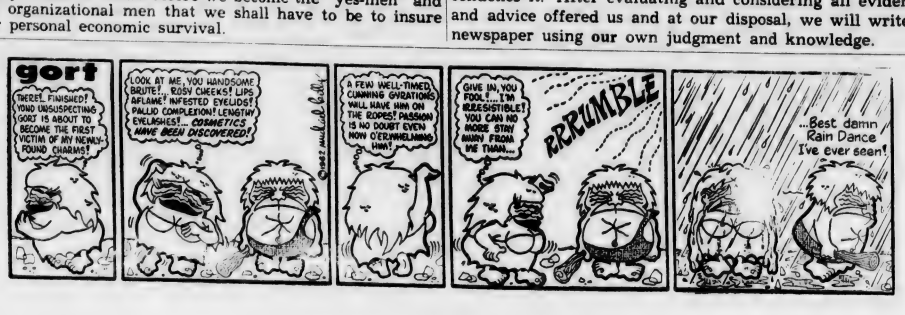
THOUGHT MAKES A NOISE

College papers, especially those from the larger institutions, are usually considered as being radical in both their manner and content as compared with the various local commercial papers. Commercial newspapers, to a degree, must of necessity tread softly and over as few toes as possible or fold for having offended too many readers. College journalists of any merit, on the other hand, while operating with the same tact and diplomacy which decency compels, are not forced to weigh their views with those of the majority of the public, or a sizeable segment of it, and make amendments, thereto; they are generally known for "saying what they think." We think this is true not only of those in college working on a newspaper, but of all the students.

We urge you to speak out; we invite you to use the facilities of this newspaper to express through your letters both your opinions and criticisms. And we expect and hope some of these opinions will dissent with our own; a college where one line of thought is accepted or voiced gives evidence either to an appalling indifference or witlessness.

Our objective is not only to give a thorough and comprehensive reportage of news and to express our own opinions, but also to stimulate thought among the student body and encourage you to offer these thoughts in the newspaper. A newspaper, more than being an entertaining collection of facts, should kindle ideas among its readers, and we shall endeavor to do this through our features and columns.

In addition to this, we believe we owe the students, as well as ourselves, a certain honesty — we will neither be forced or influenced to take or refuse a stand or story. We will say so when we see something we think to be unfair or deserving correction regardless of who accepts or condones it. After evaluating and considering all evidence and advice offered us and at our disposal, we will write a newspaper using our own judgment and knowledge.



THE SEAHAWK
Published Bi-Monthly
BY THE
STUDENTS OF
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Wilmington, N. C.

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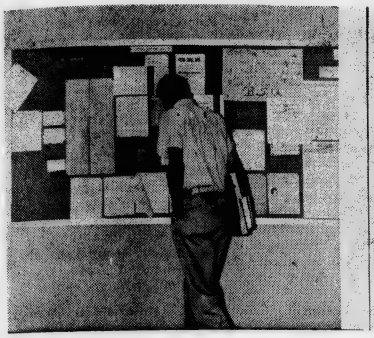
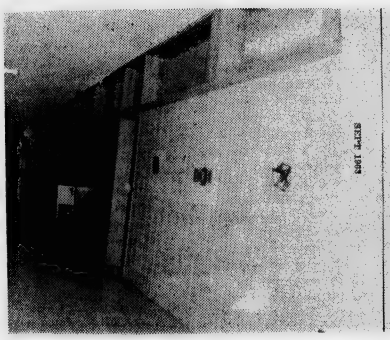
Happiness At WC Is . . .



Good News . . .

An Empty Room . . .

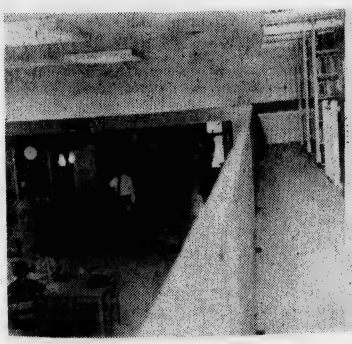
People You Know . . .



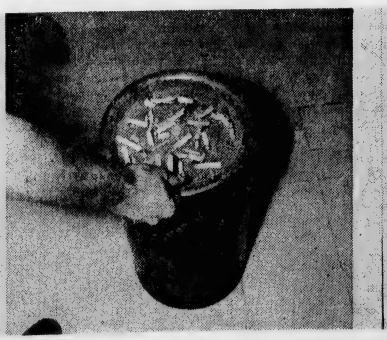
Aloneness . . .

A Short Hemline . . .

Open Doors . . .



A Vantage Point . . .



A Used Butt . . .

Being First in Line . . .

A War Bond . . .

Enough Nickels . . .

What???

Left to right: Bobby Eakins, Faye Barnes, Jack Loftus, Kay Wells, Steve Culbreth, Evelyn Adkins.

Constitution Is WC Basis

With the anticipation of the change of status of Wilmington College to a four-year institution, there arose a need for revision in the student government. This entailed a new constitution. This, together with the fact that many complaints were made about the inefficiency of the old constitution, resulted in the naming of a committee to lay the groundwork for the new constitution.

In the spring of 1963 the new constitution was submitted to the student body for approval. A large agitation group advocated further revisions. Due to this faction the first submission of the new constitution was defeated by a sixty per cent negative vote. The constitution was returned to committee, further revised, and resubmitted. With an eighty-three per cent affirmative vote the new constitution was passed by the student body and immediately went into effect.

Besides providing the structure for stepping into a government with offices for a four-year college, there were several other areas in which the new constitution contrasted with the old one.

Both the presidential and vice presidential powers were increased to include more authority in their respective capacities. For instance, the vice-president now sits as speaker of the senate.

The Inter-Club Council replaces direct representation of every club in the senate by its one collective representative.

The senate has been notably enlarged to include the various class presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries, plus five senators from each class.

The new constitution is intended to be a more adequate, effective, and serviceable plan for Wilmington College as an educational institution in the infancy of its four-year status.

Future Plans and Objectives

Last year after his election to the presidency, Ronnie Staton made this statement: "We have a great challenge before us, and how well we meet the challenge will depend upon the co-operation of the entire student body. I know that we are capable of doing an outstanding job for our school and community, and I am looking forward to working with the officers of the student government."

Among the points Staton listed as his objectives for the coming year is to provide the continuous leadership that the student government will require. Contained in these plans is the acquisition of a name band or group for the entertainment of the students and community. The planned fewer dances, with a higher caliber of entertainment, are highly dependent upon the budget of the Student Senate. Later in the year there will be a study made concerning the possibility of organizing fraternities and sororities on the local level.

All chairmen have been appointed except for the Dance Committee, the Fine Arts committee, and the Inter-Club Council which must first be organized. Also to be organized is a special committee for the telephone directory.

Proceedings for Freshman elections will begin with a freshman assembly on the 23rd or 24th of September for the purpose of explaining filing and election procedures. If more than two people are running for an office, a primary will be held on the first Thursday in October. Then on October 10, the second Thursday in October, the actual Freshman elections will be held.

"I am very pleased with the success of this year's orientation program," said Ronnie Staton, "and the prospects of the coming year."

Senate Governs WC

The Student Senate of Wilmington College is comprised of three branches: legislative, executive, and judicial. Each represents a different aspect of the student's general welfare.

President

The president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Senate compose the executive branch. Ronnie Staton as president appoints chairmen of all the committees upon recommendation of the Student Senate, and serves as ex-officio of all standing committees and boards. He also has the power to veto the acts of the Student Senate, issue orders to the standing committees, require reports from them, and establish committees subsidiary to him. In his capacity he presides at meetings of the student body and represents the student body in all official functions.

Vice-President

In the position of vice-president, Hugh Paschal acts as the speaker of the senate and takes over in the event of the absence or incapacity of the president.

In charge of the paper work for the executive branch is Judy Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

Senate Powers

The major powers of the Student Senate of Wilmington College are invested in the legislative branch. Primarily it makes all the laws necessary and proper to promote the general welfare of the Student Body. It must also allocate the funds appropriated for student activities. The legislative branch has as its powers of check the right to over-ride a presidential veto by two-thirds majority of those voting and to ratify or reject by a majority vote all appointments made by the president.

Class Officers

All the officers of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen Classes are members of the legislative department of the Student Senate.

These include: Junior Class; President Steve Culbreth, Vice-President Evelyn Adkins, Secretary Kay Wells, Senators Madeline Brite, Barbara Fulford, and Sarah Burgess. Sophomore Class: President Jack Loftus, Vice-President Bobby Eakins, Secretary Faye Barnes; Senators are Pat Beasley, John Lorek, Kent Meadows, Jimmy Sharpe, and Carl Sneeden.

Representing the Publications Committee as senator is Mike West. Yet to be elected are the Freshman Class officers and the representative of the Inter-Club council.

Judicial Powers

Exercising the judicial powers of the Student Senate are Barbara Bradley, representing the student body at large; Billy Shipman and Jon Wooten, male judicial representatives; Memory Farrar and Sandra Lennon, women judicial representatives.

There are only three judicial powers, these being to rule on the constitutionality of an act of the senate, to interpret the constitution, and to rule on behavior problems brought before them.

Major Committees

Six major committees are included in the executive branch. Conducting and supervising all student elections will be the Board of Elections headed by Mike West. The Dance Committee, which will handle the affairs for all dances including decor and conduct, at present has no chairman. Also awaiting appointment of a chairman is the Fine Arts committee, which is responsible for all Fine Arts programs conducted at the College.

The Student Orientation Committee, chairmaned by Steve Culbreth, has already completed its conduction of the orientation program.

One representative from each club will be elected to form the Inter-Club Council which will coordinate intra-mural sports and activities.

The Publications Committee headed by Mike West will coordinate all publicity matter from the **Seahawk**, the **Fledgling** and **WILC**.

Student Powers

The student body is in turn granted certain protective powers. It may initiate any act within the power of the Student Senate by a petition of ten per cent of the student body. It may also call for a ballot on any act of the Student Senate under the same conditions.

Miss Karen Ray

is modeling the "Tweed Look" for this fall highlighting the new low line hip belt and the front action pleat of this casual jumper by United Togs. She has completed her outfit with the stylist blouse featuring the round pan collar and long sleeve by Gorden Peters.

Mr. A's

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We extend each of you a warm welcome back to school. Come in and see the many lovely fashions we've selected for a campus career.

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

The school term 1963-64 is destined to reveal a period of transition at Wilmington College. As we cast aside our former role as a junior college to assume that of a four-year institution we must of necessity confront a host of problems that will tax the reasoning powers of even our most skilled administrators. While many of these problems have already been met and successfully solved several questions still loom. Some of the most perplexing, though temporary, problems lie in the field of athletics.

What can the Seahawk fan expect this year? How will two of the best junior college teams in the nation fare as they move up into more advanced competition? Who will be the competition? These and many other questions are being asked. Let's take a close look at the situation in an effort to attempt an answer.

Competition

A major factor in the outcome of this or any other season is the schedule the team must play. Wilmington College finds itself in a peculiar situation. The varsity squad of even a three-year school cannot play a junior college or a freshman team except under exhibition conditions. Add to this the fact that most four-year schools are booked solid or have no desire to compete against such a team as the Seahawks and one comes up with quite a problem. One cannot blame the larger schools for this situation for their schedules are often made out several years in advance. And, of course, they have nothing to gain by beating a three-year school whereas a defeat or even a narrow victory might prove embarrassing.

Nevertheless, much has already been done in securing a basketball schedule. Frederick, Campbell, Atlantic Christian, Wesleyan, Pembroke, and Georgia Southern have already been lined up. Coach Brooks assures us that already 14 or more games have been scheduled in addition to the Christmas Tournament at Camp Lejeune.

It has been mentioned as a possibility that freshman teams might be formed to help alleviate some of the scheduling problems. If this comes about many opponents of the past few seasons might once again do battle with the Seahawks.

Basketball

Highly regarded as one of the top junior college teams in the nation last year the Seahawks are certain to face stiff competition in the four-year ranks. However, the cagemen find themselves in good shape with most of the starters from last year's squad returning. In addition Al Thiry and Larry Edens, stars of yesteryear, return to the 'Hawk lineup to take up the slack left by the loss of All-American Gene Bogash.

Questions still crop up. Will the brilliant crop of freshmen succumb to the "sophomore jinx?" Can the highly touted 'Hawks improve their unspectacular record during regular season play? Of course these and other queries can only be answered as the season progresses. However, we believe that the answers will favor the Seahawks. We think that during the pressure packed days of last February the 'Hawks found themselves and that this experience will carry over into this season.

Baseball

As in basketball the Seahawk nine finds itself in good shape this year. Fortunately the squad lost only one starter from last year's NJCAA championship crew. The presence of an extremely strong and experienced bench is bound to aid the 'Hawk attack. Wilmington College, having produced so many outstanding teams, is well known throughout the area as a Mecca for good baseball players. This year's crop adds emphasis to this fact.

Golf

The addition of a junior year to the curriculum makes it possible for the 'Hawks' linksmen to maintain the team that won last year's Virginia-Carolinas Conference crown. Wilmington College can expect to be able to draw from the cream of the crop of the young amateur golfers in the area. The return of last year's captain, Ricky Berman, as well as the number two man, Jack Harrell, commonly referred to as "the gold dust twins," promises continued success for the 'Hawk golfers.

Tennis

The situation regarding tennis is at present doubtful. Interest in the sport must be determined and an adequate place to play must be found before a team can be composed. Because of ineligibility rulings a net team was not formed last season. However, if interest displayed last year is in any way indicative of this year's interest the 'Hawks will have little trouble fielding a team.

"It looks like it's gonna be a good year!"

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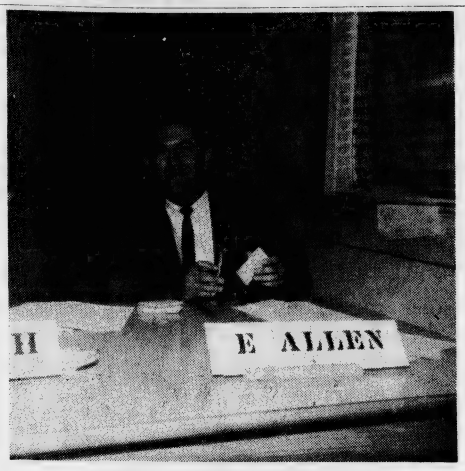

Coach Allen poses during registration duties.

Confidence Seems Byword, 'Hawks Begin Preparations

By TOMMY SKIPPER

Confidence seems to be the byword as the young Seahawk athletic department prepares to spread its wings for the 1963-1964 season—its first as a four-year institution.

Little recruiting was necessary during the summer months as most of last year's team members returned to fight for the "Green and Gold," with an abundance of new boys striving to join their ranks.

It has been reported that six of last year's key courtmen will reappear along with four boys from the 1961-1962 squad and about eight new boys who are seeking berths on the team. In addition, two players which were ineligible to compete last season will be able to participate this year.

Thus far about 20 boys are expected out for the team when practice begins around October 15 for a schedule that at present contains 14 games plus a three game Christmas tournament. Coach Brooks claims the schedule is by no means complete and that new teams are being constantly added to the ever-growing schedule.

It has also been announced that the possibility of fielding two teams is being considered. Though freshmen are eligible for the varsity it might eventually be possible for a freshman or junior varsity squad to be formed to play junior colleges and other frosh teams.

Though still only being considered, the idea seems to have merit and before long may become a reality.

With good student support and lots of school spirit it is conceivable that the young Seahawks may climb to startling heights on the basketball court and the baseball diamond in the tradition of the past few years.

E. Allen Joins 'Hawk Staff

Expansion has come to Wilmington College. Everywhere there is evidence of the school's new growth. The athletic department is no exception. An influx of athletes hoping for positions on Seahawk teams has made necessary the addition of an assistant for Coach Brooks. He is Thomas Earl Allen.

Coach Allen is a native of Wilmington and a former athlete at New Hanover High School where he was the second baseman for the school's first state championship baseball team. His interest in athletics led him to Wilmington College where he studied under Coach Brooks and played on the first Seahawk baseball squad.

After completing two years here he went to the University of North Carolina where he majored in physical education in preparation for a coaching career.

Upon graduation from the University he accepted a position there as an instructor while he continued his education for a masters degree in education. After receiving his MEd degree Coach Allen accepted a position at Robins, N. C., where he coached baseball compiling an admirable record for two seasons before returning to his alma mater as a coach.

It is expected that Coach Allen will become the coordinator of the expanding intramural program at the College by organizing schedules and securing officials and playing locations for the sports. In the spring he will assist Coach Brooks in the Seahawk baseball campaign.

Intramurals Spurred On

Intramural athletics are taking on a new look this year. The athletic department at Wilmington College, spurred on by increased student interest in the program, has taken definite steps toward the organization of leagues in at least two sports.

Coach Earl Allen, director of the school's intramural program expects to have a touch football league in the near future. Speculation has it that at least three or more organizations on campus will submit teams. These will be joined, of course, by several "independent teams comprised of non-affiliated members of the student body.

At present only touch football and softball are being considered for the program. Because Brogden Hall is about the only site available and it is almost continuously in use it would be impractical to attempt to play intramural basketball there. "Basketball will have to wait until the completion of the new gymnasium here at the College," reports Coach Allen. "To be really effective an intramural program must be done right and that's what we're going to do here," he continued.

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in intramural athletics in the near future. The exact time and location will be announced in advance. Coach Allen expects to have a large turnout at the meeting so that the program can be set up quickly with the teams swinging into action as soon as possible.

Jo Ann LeGwin wears the Cape suit — in green wood plaid trimmed with suede. Cape and wrap skirt reversible. Skirt $11.98, Cape $14.98. Bag by Letissee.

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New Instructors Optomistic Of Future College Progress

(Continued from Page 1)

versity of California at Santa Barbara, to L. H. Hudson's Indiana University, to the University of Georgia.

Dr. Blyth's interests include athletics, sailing, and biology.

Among those leaving Cuba in 1961 were Dr. and Dr. Hernandez, Instructors in Mathematics. Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez say that conditions in Cuba were terrible when they left.

They both received their Ph. D.'s in mathematics and physics at the University of Havana and then taught in their home town Santa Clara University.

After leaving Cuba, they had to learn to speak English by experience. They taught at North Carolina State College before coming here.

Besides liking math and physics, their time is wrapped up in two sets of twins which are separated by a single girl. The girl twins are 11, the solitary is 8, and the boy-girl twin set are 2½. They hope to stay and grow with the College.

Frank K. Honey, Instructor of Music, did both his undergraduate and masters work at Yale University. Before coming to Wilmington, Honey taught at Choate Prep School in Connecticut and Central Connecticut State Teachers' College.

Both a performing musician and a teacher, Honey is Minister of Music at St. Andrews Covenant Church.

Commenting on Wilmington College, Honey said, "Everyone can see that the College is in its embryonic state, and what we do now will influence the future of Southeastern North Carolina. I'd like to make a prediction," he said. "In twenty years this College will have ten thousand students and there is no reason why we can't grow to be one of the best colleges in the state."

Barbara Ann Moser, Instructor of Mathematics, having received her masters from East Carolina, spent most of her life in Greensboro. She also taught one year in Kinston.

Miss Moser's plans for the future are comprised of teaching here at Wilmington College and obtaining her Ph.D. Besides her students, Miss Moser's interest includes sports, particularly tennis, bowling, and softball.

A Wilmington College graduate, Thomas Allen, Instructor of Physical Education, studied at the University of North Carolina after leaving the Isaac Bear Building. While working on his masters, he taught at UNC.

Allen taught for two years at Robbins, N.C. Allen, who is glad to be home, for there is no better place," likes to spend his spare time on the golf course.

E. M. West, Associate Professor of Business Administration, returned to college after a 20-year career with Sears, Roebuck and Company and obtained a masters from East Carolina.

West is originally from southeastern Virginia and did his undergraduate work at VPI. He has completed the work required for his Ph.D. through Duke, but has yet to write his thesis.

After having lived many places while working with Sears, West, a father of two children, states that he likes Wilmington and the College very much.

Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

and a former board member of the New Hanover County T.B. Association. June 30, 1969.

William Horace Corbett, native of Atkinson and 1933 graduate of New Hanover High School, received a degree in business administration at Duke University in 1938 and is a partner in the Corbett Package Co. of Wilmington. June 30, 1967.

Corbett is a member of the Wilmington Branch of Wachovia Bank board of directors, a member of the YMCA board of directors and a church deacon.

Arthur T. Wooten of Maple Hill attended public schools at Maple Hill and Long Creek. A farmer, Wooten is owner of a Turkey Farm and Hatchery in Maple Hill, a member of the Burgaw Rotary, the Ruritan Club, and is a soil conservation supervisor in Pender County for the Lower Cape Fear Drainage District. June 30, 1965.

Renamed to the board and the date on which their term expires were:

Charles Earlton Hartford of Wilmington, vice-president and a director of Riegel Paper Corp. June 30, 1971.

Mayor Eugene Bertram Tomlinson Jr., of Southport, director of logistics at Sunny Point Army Terminal. June 30, 1971.

Harry E. Payne, Wilmington merchant. June 30, 1965.

Benjamin David Schwartz, Wilmington merchant. June 30, 1969.

Dr. John T. Hoggard, retired Wilmington physician and president emeritus of the College. June 30, 1967.

Lynn Bradford Tillery Jr., Wilmington attorney, June 30, 1965.

Frederick B. Graham, vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. June 30, 1971.

Raiford Graham Trask, Wilmington farmer and realtor. June 30, 1969.

One Man's Opinion

By SAM GARNER

The old and the new make a pretty good combination. In this case, the old is Thalian Hall—located on Princess Street, the Playhouse of the Thalian Association which is America's oldest little theatre group founded in 1788. The new is the Wilmington College Theatre, under the direction of Doug Swink.

The old and the new have combined to bring what is good theatre to Wilmington. These two forces will work together and bring to Wilmington five plays this season. The casts of these plays will be made up of the community, the Thalians, and the Wilmington College Players.

The first play chosen for presentation is "The Teahouse of the August Moon." This play was a smash hit on Broadway and a very good selection as an opening play for the season. Several large cast plays have been chosen for presentation this year and this leaves places open for all those interested in working on or off the stage.

Tryouts for these plays are open to all persons in the community and to Wilmington College students. Why not go to Thalian Hall the next time tryouts are announced for a play and mark the dates October 24, 25, and 26 on your calendar for "Teahouse of the August Moon."

* * *

If you have any extra time, it would be worth your while to go to Hoggard Hall and enjoy the exhibit of five Winston-Salem Printmakers. Mr. Howell and the Wilmington College Art Department should be congratulated on the work that they do in bringing such interesting art exhibits to the College.

The exhibit is changed every month and this offers the students an opportunity to enjoy many different and varied works of art during the year. Make it a point to get in the habit of looking at the art exhibits each month; they are all very interesting and entertaining.

* * *

"Music hath charm." The Wilminbton College Chorus, under the direction of Loyd Hudson, has started the year off in the right direction. The chorus is one of the largest there has ever been and has begun to work already,

Meeting for the first time on Wednesday, Sept. 11, the chorus, to quote Jay Frances Fisher, "sounded very good!" The Wilmington College chorus does much to promote the school by singing at various civic groups in Wilmington, on television and radio, and by going on tour in the spring of the year.

* * *

The first few days of this quarter are over, how interesting to observe so many different groups of people at work at such an early date.

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Nothing to buy, no contests to enter. Just come in looking as young as you are.

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Welcome back to another school season
Welcome too to our "COLLEGE CUPBOARD here at the Sher-Lynn.

Get out your Club-Cards and be sure to bring them with you when you come downtown.

Old members . . . There is a new Bonus for you this month at the College Cupboard. Visit often and see the new things.

Prospective Members must acquaint themselves with this unique College-Cupboard Club. A present on your very first purchase, and a Bonus on each succeeding purchase. Ask for your card. It cost you nothing, and you are not obligated. Ask any member.

SHER - LYNN
College
Cupboard

P.S. Come in for your free coke any time you are downtown. Visit us often.

The Seahawk

Vol. 7, No. 2. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. October 4, 1963

Dr. John T. Hoggard lifts the first shovel of earth in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new gymnasium-auditorium, which were held here last week. Dr. Hoggard is chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Hoggard Heads New College Board, Ground Broken For Gym-Auditorium

Dr. John T. Hoggard was recently named chairman of the College Board of Trustees. Hoggard, who served as the second president of Wilmington College, will be succeeding himself as Chairman of the Board.

Other officers include Bradford L. Tillery, vice-chairman; Mrs. Cyrus D. Hogue, Jr., secretary; and Harry E. Payne, treasurer.

The new board, named earlier this month by Governor Terry Sanford, was sworn in by Foster Edwards, clerk of Superior Court.

Dr. Hoggard shoveled the first dirt, to break ground for the new physical education - auditorium building. Construction on the new building will begin soon.

After groundbreaking ceremonies, the newly - appointed board, as their first official act, considered the minutes of the College Executive Committee meeting of September 12.

Dr. William M. Randall, college president, told members of the committee that the College must submit to the state property division by Nov. 1, 1963, requests for funds for capital improvements planned for the next biennium of 1965-67.

The committee at that time decided to request funds for the following capital improvements; addition to the library, chemistry-physics building, demonstration high school, campus planning, roads and parking, demonstration elementary school, and alterations to existing buildings. Action was then taken on the committee proposals.

Artists Schedule Campus Meet Here

Associated Artists of North Carolina will meet Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3:00 p.m. here at the College.

This meeting which is open to the public will mark the beginning of activities for the Fine Arts Committee, according to the newly-elected chairman Ray Oxendine.

An address by Gilbert Carpenter, new head of the Art Department at UNC at Greenboro, will highlight the meeting. All AANC members and any college students interested in art are urged to attend this meeting at which the new members to the Board of Directors will be elected. A reception and preview of the open exhibition will follow.

The fourth annual exhibition will be open here Oct. 6 - Nov. 3. Each AANC member may send one work; all works will be exhibited. Entries will be received through Oct. 4 and should be delivered to Claude Howell, Wilmington College Art Department. Work should be delivered by hand whenever possible.

The exhibition is intended to give every member of AANC an opportunity to display his work, and also to afford regular members the opportunity to become exhibiting member candidates.

Carpenter, speaker at the meeting, will jury the show to select regular members for can-

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Powerless Against State, Unable To Draw Up Budgets

Ronnie Staton, president of the Student Body, told the Senate in his introductory address that the students would not have the power to draw up their own budgets this year as is provided for in the constitution.

According to the constitution passed by the students last year which received the voiced support of the administration, the various organizations such as WILC, SRO, Seahawk, Fledgling, and the clubs and committees were to present their budget for approval to the Senate.

During the summer, the administration drew up the budgets of the organizations for this year and has left the organizations themselves powerless to do so.

Staton explained that the reason for the administration's action as being the result of our changeover to a four-year institution. The state passed the final bill of approval late in the summer and required that the college submit a budget of its student activities before college began its fall term. This meant that the administration itself would have to draw up the budget over the summer.

The Senate has a sum of only $500 to allocate to trips, clubs, and Fine Arts Week. In addition to this, WILC and the Seahawk have stated that the funds appropriated to them by the administration for the following year are inadequate. The radio station received only $100, several times less than what it intended to ask for. However, equipment and repair bills for WILC will be taken from the General Fund.

The newspaper, presented with its budget at the beginning of the year, had already unsuccessfully attempted to get the additional necessary funds. "The budget has been approved (by the state and we can't do anything about it," Staton told the assembled Senate members.

"We are anticipating more money for the winter and spring quarter, and if enrollment remains high we may have more money," said Staton; but he warned the organizations not to depend on such funds and to work with what has been given them.

The president of the Student Body expressed his disappointment with the situation, saying that he accepted any of the responsibility for the development which may be his. It is planned to submit budgets this spring rather than wait until next fall to prevent a recurrence of such events.

Hernandez Speaks To Panmathians, Tells How Family Fled From Cuba

"At the time that we left Cuba it was very hard to do anything; they watched us from minute to minute . . . The next door neighbor's seven - year - old kid was sent up on the roof to spy on us. . . . If we hadn't left the country our children would probably be communist today."

These were only a few of the reasons that Drs. Vincente and Hildelisa Hernandez gave at the first meeting of the Panmathians Society for their escape from Cuba.

Dr. and Dr. Hernandez, both Instructors of Mathematics at the College and holders of Doctorates in Science, addressed the coed club on "Cuba in Retrospect."

"Before Castro we could live the same standard of life you live here," said Mrs. Hernandez. "Since Castro, most of those things, such as electric appliances, refrigerators, televisions, have disappeared. They took all the furniture, appliances and sent them to Russia.

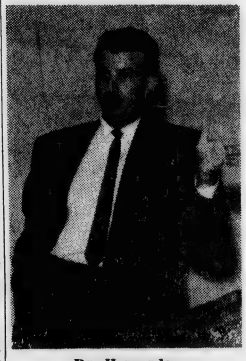
"The medicine sent to Cuba last Christmas was immediately put on a boat for Russia. The Cubans don't have food or medicine; most of the children are walking barefooted."

Speaking along the same line, Dr. Hernandez said, "If Russia is as powerful a country as they say, why do they have to take all the produce from a poor country like Cuba? I think the reason is that all the factories in Russia are war factories."

Dr. Hernandez left the university where he taught and went to join Castro in the mountains during the early days of the revolution.

"I think I have never worked harder in my life than when I worked with Castro," he said. "But those in the army were the first to see the situation."

Hernandez said Castro didn't turn to Russia until after he began arguing with the U.S. because of some left-leaning ideas he had. "We knew Castro in the university from 1944, and at that



Dr. Hernandez

time he was not a communist."

When Dr. Hernandez tried to leave the army after Castro was in power, he was put in jail. He told them that he would be of more use as a professor; and they agreed to let him return to teaching, but he had to remain in his uniform.

Dr. Hernandez said that the Bay of Pigs was the worst place they could have chosen for the invasion and gave several other reason why it failed. "After the Bay of Pigs we decided it would be a long time before Castro would be thrown out, so we de-

(Continued on Page 4)

Staton, Pascal Protest "Gag Law" At UNC

Ronnie Staton, president of the Student Body, and Hugh Paschal, vice - president of the Student Body, went to Chapel Hill last Saturday to attend a rally sponsored by the student body of the University of North Carolina to protest the Red Speaker Ban or "Gag" Law recently enacted by the North Carolina Senate, in Raleigh.

The object of the demonstration was to protest the ban to the point of urging an immediate repeal. There was, however, a general feeling that the law might not be repealed because of the risk of political suicide to any Assembly member who tries to revoke the law, since political opponents would brand him as a Communist sympathizer, stated Paschal.

The representation of Wilmington College at this rally and the participaption in the protest marks a developing trend in that Wilmington College, one of its newest members, is being recognized as a college throughout the state, and will continue to concern itself with such matters which affect its proper presentation or administration of education.

Howell Wins Award

Claude Howell, head of the Art Department at Wilmington College, and Howard Thomas of Athens, Ga., shared top honors in the Semi-Annual 5 State Art Competition at the Gallery of Fine Arts in Winston-Salem recently.

Oxendine, West, Bryan Head Senate Appointments

The Senate has approved the appointment of three committee chairmen forwarded to them by Ronnie Staton, president of the Student Body.

The new committee heads are: Bill Bryan, chairman of the Dance Committee; Ray Oxendine, chairman of Fine Arts; and Nancy West, chairman of the Telephone Directory.

At the same time, Staton suggested to the Senate that it nominate and appoint a representative from its ranks to deliver before the Student Affairs Committee of the faculty for their consideration judgments passed on students tried by the Judical Committee.

Steve Culbreth, president of the Junior Class, was chosen to serve in this capacity.

Staton also made the motion that a rule be put into the procedure stating that the agendas for meetings of the Senate and copies of bills to be presented at those meetings be posted on the bulletin board opposite the office in the lobby of the Library Building on the Thursday preceeding a meeting. The idea was adopted unanimously by the Senate.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Narrow Minds Strike At Freedom

"This institution will be based on the illimitable freedom of the human mind. For here we are not afraid to follow truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate error so long as reason is left free to combat it."—Thomas Jefferson in outlining the principles of the University of Virginia.

Since Jefferson said those words and before, various men of little minds have always tried to gain control over and use the facilities of educational institutions to suppress ideas incompatible with their own. Colleges and universities have always been plagued by unscrupled men of little vision beyond themselves that have tried to use the colleges to extend and guard their own narrow beliefs.

In our state we are now faced with such a situation. In an act of unequaled irrationality, obstreperousness, and destructiveness, Senate President Clarence Stone and other members of the North Carolina General Assembly railroaded through a law in the last hours of the legislature that threatens to make a sham and mockery of the word "education" in this state. The bill, referred to as the "gag law", says in effect that no person may speak at a college or university receiving state funds who is a communist, advocates the overthrow of the government, or pleads the Fifth Amendment.

Besides being an encroachment on freedom of speech and an attempt to nullify the protective powers of the Fifth Amendment, this law is a blatant violation of one of the main principles of a college: the right to study something and to follow that study wherever it leads—not to have to stop one's search for knowledge and truth when he reaches the limits of approved bounds. We certainly don't put much faith in the idea of the communists teaching the Russians about our system; what can we expect in this reversed situation? Do we dare now condemn the Russians for the Iron Curtain they have placed around their country to prevent our teachings from reaching them? We in this state are no longer a part of that nation whose proudest claim is that she is unafraid not to hide anything from the criticism of anyone.

The late president of Yale said, "A people that is afraid to expose its political and social institutions to curiosity and criticism . . . shouts its insecurity to the world." There was a time when only the communists were guilty of such insecurity.

The gag law is not only an insult to the college students and instructors of this state, but also an insult to any speaker a college invites who is confronted either with investigation or made to pledge not only that he doesn't entertain certain incongrous ideas or indulge in his Constitutional Right, the Fifth Amendment. Undoubtably, many speakers invited to North Carolina will decline on mere principle, which they should. North Carolina, once a state that hoped to become an educational center of the nation, is being made to look ridiculous in the sight of the country.

Just how well can we expect an American to fare in a debate with a communist when he has not been familiarized with them in college? Just how well could we expect the United States as a whole to do in the struggle against communism if it followed this state's example and stuck its head in the sand, believing only what it wanted to about them?

The Assembly has been bitterly condemned for this action by the State Board of Higher Education and the heads of most of the state's colleges. Do the legislators intend to pretend they know better how to educate the students than do the teachers and educators?

If the free world falls, it will be not because of the communists or any other group who gnawed at its edges, but because of its own leaders who lost faith in freedom and bestrayed it piecemeal as has the North Carolina General Assembly.

Letter To Editor

Pupils Kill Time

Dear Editor:

Classes have been in progress only a short time, already I see a major fallacy that in my opinion should be remedied. Students are wasting class time! It seems that some deliberately try to stop or stall the instructors while they are lecturing. Is it because they don't like to take notes? Perhaps they are attempting to be funny or to show off; certainly everyone knows that otherwise he could never have gotten into college. Unless questions are one type of stalling the lectures. Arguing over a minor technical point is another common method of wasting class time. A student should know that an instructor's lecture is not just made up on the spur of the moment. The instructors read and do research for their classes just as some of us students have to do homework. There just isn't time enough to go into every little minor detail and expound fully on them in a 55-minute lecture.

Every minute a student wastes from a lecture will just mean extra outside work to gain points and details missed or passed (because of being slowed down) in the instructor's lectures.

Please let's not waste our classroom time. Some of us need and even want to hear the lectures.

Bill Bullard

Insights

by Jimmy Ligon

The poem I am introducing is one of severe disparagment of hypocrisy. There is no sentimentality or eulogy in relation to any individual. One becomes cynical and even reaches the bounds of misanthropy when introspecting into emotions. Although levels of hypocrisy are natural parts of the human psyche and a self-preservative mechanism, essentially there is less need to use this mechanism than most interrelations prove. Because of the mental energy released in destructive libidinal urges, one finds a need to disguise or channel into subliminal, or as I say "hypocritical" medium. This in scope is an escape from self truth, truth of these destructive desires of the human.

HOW DIVINE THY STARS
ENCOMPASS ME NOT IN SCARS
QUINTESSENCE ART AFOOT
KNAVES MAY BE LOST THOUGH
IN COSMOLOGICAL GLOW
MONADS FIND THEM—BUT LOST
SYMBOLS OF TRANSCENDENCE AND OBLIVION TEASE FERVOROUSLY
IMPOSTURES AND FEIGNS FIND NO PEACE BUT UNTO THEMSELVES
OH HOW EMPIRICAL THY NATURE
CULMINATE INTUITIVE ENTITY AND LET ME BLOSSOM KNOWLEDGE
PAROXYSMS PLAY LIKE CHILDREN BUT THEN MAKE UP
OH ORPHEUS BE BUT PATIENT
WAIT FOR THE DRAGON OF OBSCURE LUST
THEN GIVE PARODY A CHANCE
SUPERABUNDANCE MAY ENHANCE
TRUELY QUINTESSENCE
DESTINY CARES NO FOOLS
BUT THRUSTS ITSELF STOICALLY
VIRTUOUSITY HOW RELATIVE
CAUSE ME NOT PAIN
CURSE ME BUT VAIN

One Man's Opinion

By SAM GARNER

W.I.L.C., Campus Radio, has undergone a major musical change. The station now offers a variety in types of music for all tastes.

The station's new schedule is geared to please students that enjoy different types of music. A look at the schedule proves this statement true:

8:30- 9:30—Folk Music and Ballads
9:30-10:30—Classical and Semi-Classical Music
10:30- 1:30—Popular Music and Rock 'N Roll
1:30- 2:30—Show Tunes and Jazz
2:30- 3:30—Popular Music
3:30- 5:00—Popular, Jazz, and Rock 'N Roll.

These changes were made by the management of the station in hope that such an arrangement would please many of the students. All announcers will accept requests only for the type of music that is played during the hour. A larger library of Classical music and Jazz will now aid the announcers in filling all requests.

W.I.L.C. has grown since its meager beginnings. We can contribute this growth to the work done by many interested students and by the interest that the College has shown in the station. This quarter, 16 talented announcers are behind the "mikes" during the day to help you enjoy W.I.L.C. at its best.

Cooperation is the by-word at your radio station. The management and the staff of announcers work together to bring you, the listener, the best possible campus radio. Congratulations to W.I.L.C.!

* * * *

And of the play — "Purdy, pompous army colonel, sends Captain Fisby, a former college professor, to an Okinawan village to help make it self-supporting and to introduce democrary. Upon arriving, Fisby finds it is easier to accept the native customs than to try to follow Purdy's idea of 'making the natives learn democracy even if he has to shoot everyone'. He builds a teahouse instead of a pentagon-shaped school house and allows a geisha girl to instruct the village ladies in her art. The village becomes self-supporting through the sale of a native brandy. The satire in the play is directed at the army and at rigid American ideas of success, morality, and democracy. The play is narrated by a roguish native interpreter, Sakini."

"Teahouse of the August Moon" — Oct. 24, 25, and 26—Thalian Hall—8:30 p.m.

* * * *

September is over and a friend said, "Talk about moving, man, what a month!" How true, how true.

Columnist Blasts Wallace's Stand

By JACK LOFTUS

Regarding the integration of the University of Alabama last summer, Governor George C. Wallace announced: "I will draw a line in the dust, and I shall stand in the door to block the entry of Federal troops . . . or anyone else. They will have to arrest me before they integrate the University of Alabama." These were not only the words of a governor, but of a man who had been a judge and knew the importance of respecting the authority of the courts. Here was a supposedly educated man openly advocating hostility by Federal court defiance which ultimately led to the senseless reign of terror now gripping Birmingham, Ala. Yet this was nothing new, for Gov. Ross Barnett had advocated much the same thing which led to bloodshed in Mississippi. Both in their manner of defying a Federal court order tried to vindicate insurrection against the United States Government.

Mr. Wallace's platform for the governorship was a rabble-rousing one appealing to the people's emotions urging them to join his extremists. Prancing around on his fiery faction he fancied himself a twentieth century Robert E. Lee, and the people as they have done before and unfortunately will do again joined this frenzied bandwagon voting Mr. Wallace in.

By conducting himself this way Gov. Wallace created an impression that he is the champion of the Southern cause. However, his cause is not the Southern cause, but rather the cause of the extremists. He leads only one of the many factions within the segregationists. Gov. Wallace is to the segregationists what Sen. Goldwater is to the Republicans, in that both are creating the impression that their extreme voices are that of the group which they are only a part.

This faction of Gov. Wallace's is centered presently in Alabama, but it could shift again as it did from Mississippi, and it could well shift north.

Most Americans recognize this faction for what it is and want no part of it. One can still be against the Public Accommodations Bill and champion our motto "E Pluribus Unum" without being considered a segregationist, integrationist, factionist, or anything else except an open-minded, free-thinking individual.

The effects of this faction and particularly the tragedy of Sept. 15 will range from shame and disgust to the intensification of race problems. Perhaps all of this will dramatize the urgency for finding the solution.

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Intramural Football

Teams square off in practice session to learn rules for new intramural football league.

New Instructors' Interests, Ideas, Future Plans Vary

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three articles on the new instructors at the College.

This year 25 new instructors have joined the staff of faculty members as a result of the upgrading of the College to a four-year status.

Covered in this issue of the Seahawk are Thomas V. Moseley, Dr. Lloyd Bishop, Carolyn Murray, Eugene Williams, Becky Jon Hayward, Nancy Kent Kendall, and Marguerite Fogleman.

Becky Jon Hayward, Instructor of English, who comes from UNCG and Duke, plays golf, reads, and listens to folk music.

Miss Hayward plans to go to either New York University or the University of California to get her Ph.D. in American Literature.

"I really think the growth here is impressive; it will be one of the best colleges in the state if it continues," she concluded.

Nancy Kent Kendall, Instructor of English, graduated from Gettysburg College and Chapel Hill.

Miss Kendall, who likes debating, also likes any kind of sports.

"I'm trying to get over to Europe to study," said Miss Kendall, "but if not, I'll go on and get a Ph.D. in Renaissance Literature at the University of Wisconsin."

Mrs. Marguerite Fogleman, Assistant Librarian and Acting Librarian, worked two years in the reference and cataloguing at the Wilmington Public Library.

Mrs. Fogleman, who came to Wilmington four years ago, graduated from Louisiana State University.

Mrs. Fogleman said she is "here to try to build up the library; and with faculty help, which is important, we hope to build toward the type of library students need."

Dr. Lloyd Bishop, Associate Professor of French, voiced his hope that WC will move away from its conservative past into a more liberally minded future.

Bishop, who comes from Portland, Me., did his undergraduate work at Bowden College and received his Ph.D. from Columbia.

Bishop and his wife, who have two children, enjoy tennis, chess, and records.

"I'm impressed by what the school has done," said Carolyn Murray, Instructor of Social Sciences. "It has solid potential for the future and affords the people of this area a tremendous opportunity."

Miss Murray received her masters from UNC and her undergraduate work at Duke, where her father is the football coach.

Miss Murray, a native of Durham, enjoys golf, reading, and swimming.

Eugene Williams, Instructor of Modern Languages, graduated from Wilmington College in 1958 and later graduated from East Carolina. He taught high school in Annapolis, Md., and attended school for one year in San Francisco on a NDEA government scholarship.

This summer at UNC, Williams did all his work for his masters except his thesis.

A native of Wilmington, he is married to a Canadian; he and his wife have three boys.

"I've been pleased with the co-operation of the different department heads in building up the library," said Thomas V. Moseley, Assistant Professor of Science.

Moseley did his undergraduate work at East Carolina and obtained his masters from UNC; he is now working on his Ph.D. at Carolina.

Moseley is married and has four children; his hobbies are reading and sports.

Stephenson And Thiry Return-Spark 'Hawks

The Seahawks are indeed fortunate this year to welcome back into the fold four former cage stars who return to once again join Coach Bill Brooks' charges. This issue of **The Seahawk** throws the spotlight on two of these players, Phil Stephenson and Al Thiry.

Phil is a native of Wilmington and a former NHHS star in basketball and baseball. In 1959 his outstanding play led the Wildcats to the state championship in baseball. The next year saw his back court prowess spark the 'Cats to the state title in basketball and earn him a berth on the East-West All-Star team.

After high school Phil donated his skills to the 'Hawks. He played on the 1961 Seahawk baseball team which won the NJCAA tournament in Grand Junction, Colorado. His junior college eligibility used up, Phil spent the winter quarter of last year at Appalachian College but with four - year status he returned to his alma mater and the Seahawks.

Al Thiry, the 6-6, 190-pound native of Charleroi, Pa., also returns to the Seahawk lineup after a year's absence. His inspired play in 1962 earned him All-Conference honors; he also sparked the Seahawks to the NJCAA basketball tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., where he scored 78 points in four games.

The towering Thiry was no stranger to the hardwood before coming to Wilmington College in 1960. As a standout at Charleroi High School, near Pittsburgh, Al helped his team to two Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League (WPIAL) titles and one runner-up. He also led his team to one Western Pennsylvania title and a runner - up position. His 22 points per game scoring average earned him All-State honors as a senior.

Both boys have high hopes for this season's Seahawks. Recalling past glory they predict the same for this year.

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

Intramurals are getting off to a good start. Already several independent teams have been organized and are readying themselves for the season. Everyone interested in touch football is seeking membership and spirits are high.

Last Thursday afternoon two teams met for a practice session for themselves and the referees. The scrimmage was made necessary because of the rules which have been adopted. And what rules they are!

Style

Coach Allen has adopted the style of play used in the intramural program at the University of North Carolina. These rules change the entire complexion of the old familiar game. Touch football as played at Wilmington College will be a combination of football, soccer, and basketball. The only resemblance lies in the fact that the teams use a football and run in a series of downs — six to be exact. As in basketall there can be no bodily contact which rules out blocking. Likewise no cleats are allowed, only tennis shoes.

The game itself is wide open. Passes may be thrown from anyone to anyone from anywhere on the field. This rule promises some excitement. There will be no first downs every ten yards. The teams get six downs to make the field. Play is divided up into two 20-minute halves. If by chance the game ends in a tie the ball is placed on the 50-yard line and each team is given two chances to move the ball. After four plays the victory goes to the team who has managed to get the ball on his opponent's side of the field.

Rules such as these and others equally intriguing are bound to make the games wide open affairs with plenty of action. It promises to be interesting not only for the players but for the spectators as well.

Unfortunate

The only unfortunate aspect of the newly-formed league is the fact that the originators of intramural athletics at Wilmington College, the Collegiate Civitan and Circle K Clubs, might find it impossible to field teams. Because of the tremendous turnover in each club's membership yearly and the time involved in reactivating in the fall these clubs are finding it difficult if not impossible to muster a team capable of participating in such a well organized league.

The only solution to the problem as we see it is to allow each team to replace members of their roster with new talent. provided that no player be allowed to change teams and the total number of players on each team never exceed the specified limit. In this way the clubs on campus would be able to make use of the freshman and transfer students who as yet are not affiliated with a campus organization. Such an arrangement would also not necessarily doom a hastily formed team wth a lack of talent to the bottom of the standings.

Praise

Nevertheless, this column has nothing but praise for the intramural program here at the College. We also congratulate Coach Allen on an excellent organization of the varied aspects which go into the forming of such a league. We are confident that the program will run smoothly and successfully.

AAUP Group Meets Here

The Wilmington College chapter of the American Association of University Professors held the organizational meeting of its second year Sept. 25.

The college chapter has a total of 17 members and is open to others who wish to join during the year.

Shannon Morton, outgoing president, presided over the meeting at which Thomas Moseley was elected president; Mrs. Mary Bellamy, vice - president; and Fred Vallianos, secretary-treasurer.

HOW'S YOUR SPANISH?
Students interested in being tutored in Spanish contact Norberto Miguel Machiran at the WILC radio studio on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, anytime after 11:30 a.m. Fee is $1.00 per hour.

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A Playhouse Revisited

An old theatre breathes an old man's breath of dust. It winces as feet walk inside the door. The building is hiding its face like an aged chorus girl whose make-up cracks in the lines of her face. It shivers and sucks up its breath as the infant lights are born into the world that is a stage. Black darkness silhouettes the wide, low rectangle face of the stage.

"You are really quite small," the newborn light is quick to say. "I've filled you up in no time."

"Upstart!" bellows the box-world. "I am parts. Parts that dream, and parts that see the dream."

It is quite right, you know.

Panmathians Hear About Cuban Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

cided to try to escape," said his wife.

Hernandez was the first to leave; he escaped in a fishing boat with the president of his university. They were picked up off Miami by a submarine.

Mrs. Hernandez, who was expecting a child when her husband escaped and therefore could not leave with him, later forged passports for both herself and her children and fled by plane.

In the university where he taught, the president of the student body left to join the forces of the counter-revolution then organizing against Castro in the mountains. Hernandez warned him not to go before he left because "he needed the support of the country people who were at that time with Castro."

A month later the president of the student body was captured by Castro's men. The professors of the university were made to sign a paper stating that he should be executed. Some of his own classmates went to see him shot and were later seen driving his car around the campus.

Some of the things Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez commented on and answered questions concerning were:

On the chances of Russia starting a world war — "The Russians don't want to fight because they will lose everything, but this way they are winning."

The prospects of Castro getting help from Red China — "China cannot help anybody, they need help."

Che Guavara—"He is very intelligent and very brave . . . I would like to see him hanging."

The chances of overthrowing Castro — "Every day the situation will get worse and worse and the people in the mountains will grow; but it will take time, perhaps a long time.

"Now we are a pawn in the game, and they — the United States and Russia — will play the pawn the way they want to."

Mrs. Hernandez was asked if they would return to Cuba in "perhaps twenty years" if Castro was overthrown. She smiled and replied, "Do you think that 20 years after I'll go back? . . . maybe to visit."

The Panmathian Society is open to both male and female students. All interested persons are invited to join. The lectures sponsored by the club are open to the public.

Art Show Meets

(Continued from Page 1)

didacy. Candidates from this show must submit a minimum of three works and a maximum of five to the next exhibiting members show, and if accepted by the jury, will become accredited exhibiting members.

A native of Billings, Montana, Carpenter came to head the Art Department at UNCG from the University of Hawaii. In Hawaii he was Associate Professor of Art from 1959 to 1961. Previously he taught in New York City at Columbia University, Hunter College, and St. Joseph's College for Women.

In 1954-59, while at Columbia, Carpenter was a fellow instructor with Dr. John Sedgwick, UNCG Professor of Art History. In addition to his duties as department head, Carpenter will teach graduate painting. He has studied at Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, Stanford, and Columbia University; he has also studied in Paris and Hawaii. His principal interests are in 19th and 20th century art, primitive art of Africa, and Pacific and American art.

He is married, and he and his wife, Editha, have two children.

Senate Abolishes Prayer

A move to replace devotions and prayers in the Student Senate assemblies with a moment of silent mediation was successfully presented to the legislative group in its initial meeting last week.

The change came as members of the Senate were voting on their procedure for the coming year. Objections were raised over the continuance of the practice of having a devotion read followed by an oral prayer delivered by the secretary of the student body as has been the custom in previous meetings.

The motion to have the devotion and prayer removed from Senate procedure as being sectarian, "offensive", and "discrimenatory" was introduced by Sandy Wright and Gene Marlowe.

Wright claimed that the devotions in the past had proved to some to be "dogmative or against their philosophy or belief." He noted that the prayers were objectional to "Jews, Roman Catholics, Unitarians, deists, athest, agnostics, and others."

An alternative procedure of "one moment of silent meditation" was suggested, to be ended by the single statement of "amen" by the speaker of the Senate, Hugh Paschal.

On a roll call vote, the motion to abolish oral prayer and devotion received eight votes in its favor. John Loftus and Kent Meadows were the only members voting against the motion. Four members of the Senate abstained from voting.

Soph. Class Holds Meeting Of Officers

Thursday, Sept. 27, there was a meeting of the officers and senators of the Sophomore class. Thomas Gay agreed to be the class advisor, and will work with the class in the coming year.

Items discussed were:

A Class Project Committee — Its purpose will be to investigate various suggestions for a class project.

A Dance Committee — The Sophomore class would like to sponsor one of the five college dances. Anyone in the class who can play a musical instrument please contact any class officer. The purpose of these activities will be to raise money for the class project.

An Intramural Committee — he chairman of this committee is Kent Meadows. The purpose of this committee is to promote sports activities within the class.

Anyone interested in serving on any of these committees please contact Faye Barnes, Pat Beasley, Bobby Eakins, or Jack Loftus.

Test-ban Treaty Evokes Wide Opinions From Students

What, in your opinion, will be the effect and the consequences of the partial test-ban treaty, now that it has been ratified by the governments of both the United States and Russia and signed by most of the other nations of the world?

Jennifer Davis

I feel the new test-ban treaty will prove to be a relief to world tensions and the threat of atomic wars. Russia's willingness to agree to the ban is an indication that further steps in the area of a complete ban may soon be taken. Of course, there are doubts in all of our minds of the Soviet Union's honesty in upholding the requirements of the ban, but the risk of war is still lessened sufficiently to make this ban worthwhile.

Steve Culbreth

I feel that the advantages will far out-weigh the risks of the test-ban treaty. The dangerous accumulation of radiation in the atmosphere is the greatest advantage. I can see no further need for the testing of nuclear warheads and bombs. Our present development is probably sufficient and our stockpile has been called more than adequate. Now, perhaps much of the funds previously used for the production of nuclear weapons can be used for social improvements.

Jimmie Hearn

In my opinion, the effect of the partial test-ban treaty will be highly beneficial to all mankind, not only now, but also in the future. How long this treaty will last may be the chief question in everyone's mind, but as I see it now no matter how long it lasts it will tend to draw all nations participating in the treaty into a closer union and by this union help promote world peace.

Ann Bergen

I feel that acceptance of the test-ban treaty is one of the first visible signs of the use of man's intelligence as a rational being in the crisis of the cold war.

Putt Ward

Of course, I hope the effects will be paramount and perhaps this partial test-ban will evolve us into a peaceful co-existence; however, I mistrust the circumstances under which it was made. If it were a political slap at Red China, and I think it was, the ratification does not bear sincerity, and sincerity is what we need. It is a step toward understanding, but treaties are only as good as the sincerity of the countries involved.

Sylvia Cowan

The ultimate consequences can't do any harm, but maybe it will be helpful in the future negotiations.

Johnnie Ann Robinson

The outcome of the partial test-ban treaty is hard to predict. Many of the past treaties have been broken, and no one can say whether this one will be kept or not. However, the effects of the treaty, if kept, will be of benefit to the whole world. I think that all countries involved realize the effects that the tests have in the atmosphere; therefore, will try to keep it, and I hope it will be kept. In centuries past the problems of the world have been solved by a compromise and I feel that only through this compromise will the world solve its problems.

McRae Padgett

A step in the right direction.

Robert Rich

As we have already seen, the effect of the partial test-ban treaty has been pretty popular all around the world. I like the partial test-ban in the fact that it cuts down world tension. I do, however, think that we shall have very serious consequences, if our nation follows the path of our forefathers. In the past, we have been warned by a few smart men, but these have all been laughed at. I am just wondering if this will happen again as it did when we were warned against the possible invasion by Japan in 1941. We have also been warned against the ill effects of this treaty by the man who made our first atomic bomb. We Americans show much apathy in the matters of world affairs and because of this, I feel we will be very sorry for ratifying this test-ban treaty in the form that it is in now.

Freshmen, Vote!

by Donnie Skipper

Freshman elections will be held on Oct. 10 in the lobby of the main entrance of the Library Building from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. under the direction of Mike West, Chairman of the Board of Elections.

Candidates who have filed intentions to run as officers of the Freshman class are: President, George W. Breece, Jimmie Hearn, and Dale Loughlin. Seeking the post of Vice-president are Ernie C. Lane and Neal Borrelli.

Catherine Losak, Camilla M. White, and Linda Woody have filed for the office of Secretary. Fredi Crisp, Marie Fergus, Edward Douglass, Charles W. Hawley, Sherry Lackey, Robin Graybeal, Patsy Futchs, Gary Henderson, Gwen Culbreth, and Johnny Gore are running for class Senator.

Campaign speeches will be made on Oct. 9 during Freshman Assembly.

The Seahawk

Vol. 7, No. 3. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. October 22, 1963

SRO-Thalians Present "Teahouse Of August Moon" Oct. 24, 25, 26-Thalian Hall

Smash comedy-hit and Pulitzer Prize winner "Teahouse of the August Moon" is the bill of fare to be presented next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p. m. in Thalian Hall, marking curtain time for the first Wilmington College production of the 1963-64 season. The stage play, written by John Patrick and based on a novel by Vern Sneider, will be under the direction of Doug W. Swink, head of the college department of Dramatic Arts.

"Teahouse" is the story of the difficulties faced by the American Army in its occupation of Okinawa. The job of selling democracy to the villagers of Tobiki falls on the shoulders of Capt. Fisby, played by Wally Warr. Young, imaginative, poetic—he has failed in every department of the Army he has been assigned to. He comes to Tobiki with high hopes for his first military success, armed with the Army's infallible Plan-B and his interpreter Sakini (Ray Tolley). Fisby begins according to Plan-B—but the people soo convert him.

He even gets used to one o the welcoming gifts of the village — Lotus Blossom (Winnie Healey), a geisha girl. His commanding officer (Sam Garner) views the ensuing events in quite a different light so he sends the Army's efficient analyist (Sandy Carr) down to analize Fisby. It is soon apparent that "strange things are going on in the village of Tobiki" as the audiences of "Teahouse" will discover.

Brooks Atkinson of the N. Y. Times called "Teahouse" a piece of exotic make believe in a style as intimate as a fairy story . . . completely captivating", while the N. Y. Mirror called it "a smash hit, rich in comedy . . . beautifully blends satire, robust comedy, charm and heart. It's a laugh riot."

Students will be admitted by activity cards which will be issued this week.

Calder Defends Red Speaker Ban . . .

Smiling Calder assumes a somber air while confronted by indignant college students, who challenged his responsibilities in "silly job."

"And, no by God we don't have to have any atheistic, subversive, criminal communists speaking on this campus." This was Representative Robert Calder of the North Carolina Legislature at the heart of his address to the Panmathian Society meeting of Oct. 10 on the controversial "gag" law.

Calder was one of the key men in getting the bill passed and spoke at the Panmathian meeting in defense of the law which bans communists or their sympathizers, and those who have taken the Fifth Amendment in regard to communism from speaking in state-supported institutions.

Calder began his speech by explaining that the bill had been passed to suppliment a 1941 law concerning subversion. "The '63 act spells it out a little more while it doesn't limit it as much," said Calder.

"The reason it came up is that we were getting petitions concerning Reds at Chapel Hill . . . there had been criticism and talk of the communist activities there. The '41 bill was apparently not being enforced."

Calder backed up his argument of increased Red activity to recruit youths with excerpts from newsclippings and a speech by J. Edgar Hoover upon receiving an award from Mutual of Omaha.

Explaining the communist efforts to organize clubs and youth groups on campuses, Calder said that communism thus "catches young people at an impressionable stage . . . once hooked, it's hard to get rid of."

He described the bill as one of the "most conversal" he has encountered. "Why should we let these subversive, criminal atheists use our activities?" he asked.

"This is the most popular bill I have ever been connected with," he said; "I've heard only one or two who have been critical of it."

"Our aim in this state is for every student in this state who

(Continued on Page 6)

Four Injured In Auto Accident

Four college students were injured, two critically, two seriously as the car they were in overturned several times in a field off N. C. 132 near U.S. 17 at 5:30 p.m. last Monday, Oct. 14.

Howard M. Anderson, of Star Route, Shallotte, James L. Lancaster of Supply, Thomas F. Gore, also of Supply, and Frank M. Norris of Ocean Drive, S. C., were on their way home after finishing their 4:30 classes when they lost control of the car in which they were traveling.

This accident marks the third such to occur in the month of October for three consecutive years in which Wilmington College students were involved.

Scriptic Society Meets, Elects Garner President

The Scriptic Society held its initial meeting the night of Oct. 11th in the home of Sandra Schwarz.

Presiding was Sam Garner, president, who explained the purpose and objectives of the club. Garner had been elected to his position at an earlier meeting of the old members of the society.

From approximately 20 people present at the meeting, Carol Fladd was chosen vice-president and Patsy Futches, secretary-treasurer. Garner appointed Bebe Blomme as chairman of a committee to draw up a revised constitution for the organization.

The Scriptic Society is a continuation of the club known last year as the Pen Pushers Club.

At a latter date, editors of the society's publication, Direction, will be named.

The meetings of the club are held once a month in the homes of members. The meetings feature either a guest speaker or presentations by the members of the society of their writings.

Campus Briefs

Two hundred and ninety-eight names appeared on the first failure list for Autumn Quarter, 1963, as was released by the office of the dean. Of this number the Freshman class held the highest percentage.

* * * *

Dr. William Randall returned Saturday from Applachian State Teachers College in Boone, N.C., where he attended the monthly meeting of the Board of Higher Education. Usually meeting in Raleigh, N. C., the Board recently decided to hold their following meetings on various college campuses.

* * * *

The college board of trustees will hold their regularly scheduled meeting on October 22 at which time plans for new buildings will be discussed.

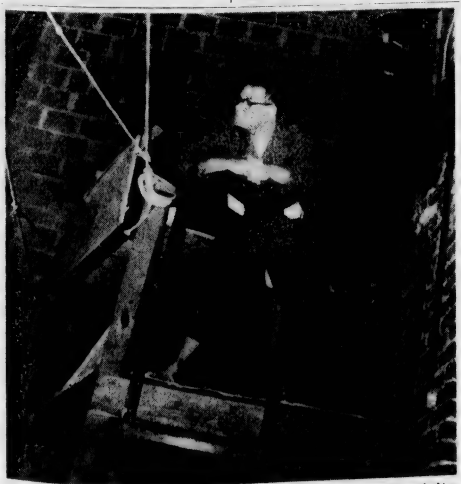
* * * *

SEAHAWK SPOTLIGHTS

Who got who's Goat? — see story, page 4.

Basketball Roundup—page 5.

One Man's Opinion—page 4.



Sandy Carr (Capt. McLean) takes a lofty view of activity on stage during rehearsals for "Teahouse of the August Moon," to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Thalian Hall.

The building plan for the new Gymnasium-Auditorium has been laid out and construction is under way.

EDITORIALS:

All editorials, unless otherwise signed, are written by the editor and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of other members of the staff.

THE SNOB APPEAL... ARE YOU "IN"?

Makers of automobiles, soft drinks, beer, and toilet accessories insult our intelligences daily with their less than subtle appeals through advertisements to the herd instincts and snobbery.

But the business which most actively and insidiously throws its pitch to the college student is that of the clothing manufacturers.

The clothing industry, for the most part, attempts to peddle its goods to college students through one main line of approach: the Snob Appeal. One manufacturer has gone so far as to list distinctions based on dress into two categories: the "Leaders" and the "Fringemen."

In a manufacturer's catalogue entitled "Clothesmanship I", a "Leader" is vaguely defined as one who knows "the more subtle knack of being way out in front—without seeming to be . . . the high requirements, are more often a matter of taste or inclination . . ." Judging from the examples they give of what "Leaders" wear—for there is no other way to tell a "Leader"—he is someone who breaks his neck to conform and owns a small mint.

Anything not a "Leader" is a "Fringeman." The "Fringe" is "not recommended . . . lower strata", anything that is not "in"; the quality of being "in" left mainly to the imagination, except for the fact that those who are "in" dress in certain ways — namely with the manufacturer's brand, and a wide assortment and variety of such.

For instance, the combination all-weather coat such as the London fog style is no longer "in". "Only Fringemen nowadays consider the unlined raincoat as an all-purpose cover-up." WHY? The only reason, besides that "it simply isn't done anymore", is that the manufacturers make more money by selling two coats to one person rather than one coat; but questioning or making any assumptions as to motives is definitely "anti-in", unless it is directed toward the lowly "Fringemen", who are always to be suspected either of ostentation (in an "unapproved" form) or poverty . . . the last being the more unforgivable of the two.

This obnoxious attempt to guide the manner in which college students dress succeeds in the same way as does all snobberies — racial, religious, class, or otherwise — that is: never question; accept and be accepted.

100%—60%= DEMOCRACY?

That only 40 per cent of the Freshmen voted in the last election seems to be indicative that his year, as in the past, a minority of slightly less than half of the students will run the show.

As in the past, also, grumbling will probably be heard later from the other 60 per cent about the clique who are monopolizing everything. But, as was pointed out in a campaign speech last year, it is not the clique who is to blame for their prominence in college activities, but the other members of the school who simply didn't care enough to take on the responsibility themselves, much less cast a simple ballot.

GALLOPING COLLEGIANS . . . WHOA!

Peering around the towering pines, we come face to face with what has been called "the Collegiate Conception of the Old South." Gone is the blossoming magnolia, Mint Julep, and old lace. In its place is a new South—its foundations: India Madras and English Leather, MG's, and mixed drinks — which represent only a few changes which have taken place on college campuses.

Take dating, for instance. Dating used to be without obligation. Now, the rule says never to accept anything "less sharp" than a scarab bracelet, gold monogrammed disc pin, Brubeck album or guitar. There was even a time, so we've been told, when an evening date wasn't merely a matter of picking your inebriated partner up off the floor, shoving him (or her, as the case may be) in your host's shower, bandaging his skinned knees, taping his glasses together, and then finally driving yourself home.

The idea of hobbies shows marked change. Psychologists say that almost everyone can benefit from collecting stuff, and it is only natural to go through the phase. Wilmington College is no exception. We're always collecting little souvenirs, empty beer cans, dirty laundry, failure slips, class rings, drastic allowance cuts, parental lectures and overdue library books.

Campus dress has undergone drastic change. "Ivy-dress" is a must,, and unpinstrippers and non-Weejuners are out. Coed would rather "die" than be caught without a madras purse, or belt, or blouse, or something.

Perhaps, in time, students will realize that Madras isn't practical on rainy days, a cocktail in hand isn't worth a damn when you are out to make a living, the soles eventually wear thin even on Weejuns, some girls are allergic to English Leather, and that shirt hooks just don't fit coat-hangers.

By Mary C. Hodgin

U.S.-Soviet Wheat Deal Ready For Optimism

By JACK LOFTUS

Last Tuesday President Kennedy formally approved the sale of over four million tons of surplus wheat to the Soviet Union for $250 million. This is another in a series of steps designed to better relations between the two countries. It is also well that such a sale be on a cash and carry basis, for well we have seen what happens in dealing with the Soviets on long term credit.

Fire from Goldwater

This decision has and will draw some criticism. Sen. Goldwater, still floundering around with his strings ready to attach onto anything, his ricocheted off the test-ban treaty and onto the wheat deal. However, we cannot hope to have the Soviets accept this wheat sale, or anything else, under the conditions that they withdraw from Germany, get out of Cuba, and in general cease to exist. With an attitude like this man is not going to get anywhere, and both countries will revert back to looking down the barrel of a gun.

Nixon's Criticism

Mr. Nixon's criticism was less vague. He stated that actually the sale will cost the U. S. taxpayer $100 million, because the raise their standard of living and sale would be below the market price. The fact is that we have no market for this surplus wheat; it is just sitting there costing the U.S. taxpayers thousands of dollars a day, and rotting. This situation has existed since the war, and still exists today.

Motive

One motive behind this sale is a means whereby the Government can decrease federal spending. This is the very thing the Republicans have been calling for since 1960, and why they have not supported the tax cut.

U. S. Shovels Now

This sale does not necessarily hand the Soviets the shovel to bury us, but rather lets us do the shoveling. First, the money which the Soviets are paying for this wheat is going into American industry and agriculture, not Soviet missiles. Secondly, even if such sales did noticeably benefit the Soviet Union, this would create a demand for more consumer goods, which is a step toward capitalism.

Violation Possibility

There is the possibility of the Soviets violating the terms of the agreement, but not with Red China because of the serious ideological dispute, and not with Cuba without the U.S. finding out about it.

Gold Outflow

The advantages of such surplus commodity sales supercede all disadvantages. It will reduce the outflow of gold from America, thereby making the dollar more sound. It will lower the cost of storage for this surplus, and help the farmer by strengthening farm prices.

Cuban Crisis

We have taken several steps away from the disastrous positions of both countries at the height of the Cuban crisis. First came the test-ban treaty, then the proposal for a joint expedition to the moon, and now the beginnings of a trade agreement between the two countries. It is only through such joint-positive steps that humanity can emerge from beneath the cloud of war to prosper and live in a peaceful world.

LETTER TO EDITOR

"My You Look Red This Morning or Who's Pouring the Vodka Now?"

I have been around for a little over a score. Yet in these twenty years I have seen many foolish men do many foolish things, but seldom have I seen such folly as was recently exhibited in our old North State. I am referring to the Bill 1395 that was passed during the closing hours of the North Carolina General Assembly. In case you aren't aware of this so called "Speaker Gag Law" pay heed. During the last days of the 1963 session, this Bill was presented before the House in the following unorthodox manner. The Bill was presented to the House without going to committee, there were no written copies given to the representatives, a voice vote was taken and there was no open debate. In essence it was "bulldozed" into existence. The Bill, or infringement as it may more truthfully be called, read somewhat in this manner; no one may speak on the campuses or use the facilities of any State-supported institution unless he agrees to sign the following statement.

1. I am not a member of the Communist Party.

2. I do not advocate the overthrow of the constitution of the United States or the State of North Carolina.

3. I have never pleaded the Fifth Amendment of The Constitution of the United States before any legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States or any state, with respect to communist or subversive connections or activities.

First of all this is a violation of the Bill of Rights by taking away the freedom of speech. Secondly, it is making a mockery of the Fifth Amendment. A law made to allow a person to refrain from speaking when he feels justified. This law is, in fact, turned around and used as a weapon against him. If this is to be a precedent for proceedings to follow, the Fifth Amendment may as well be thrown to the wind. For as the Bill reads you are in effect guilty until proven innocent.

The students of North Carolina are not alone in the rebellion against this tyranny of speech. The faculty of many of the larger colleges have already shown where they stand, as have many of our own educators.

There isn't much one can do at present, but he would be wise who remembers "Buyer Beware." For when mankind can be silenced for a cause, perhaps mankind had better look again at the cause. When one right can be taken away two and four can surely follow.

We try to refrain from using cliches, but it may be well to hear again those famous misquoted words of Voltaire: "I may not agree with what you say but I would give my life for your right to say it."

—Sandy Wright

A Feeble Fable

by Robin Graybeal

Once upon a time there was a big old rabbit who spent all his time sitting on top of a hill. One morning three little mice came tripping by in front of him. Most ungraciously the rabbit reached out, grabbed one of them, banged him on the head until dead, and ate him. Just as he was wiping his mouth a good fairy appeared and said, "I'm warning you. If you do that again I'll turn you into a big, ugly goon." However, by this time, the rabbit, who always took a nap after eating, was asleep.

The next day the two remaining mice came tripping by the front of the hill again. The rabbit thoughtfully considered them, reached out, selected the fatter one, banged him on the head until dead, and ate him. Once again the good fairy materialized and said, "I've warned you once, and I'll warn you again, if you continue this habit of yours I'll turn you into a big, ugly goon." Alas, the rabbit was once again asleep (or pretending to be).

Bright and early the next morning the remaining mouse (who apparently was pretty dense) came tripping along again. Sure enough, the rabbit grabbed him, banged him on the head until dead, and ate him. Once again, POOF! entered the G.F. "I've warned you once, and I've warned you twice and now I'll do it!" And she turned him into a big, ugly goon. Moral: Hare today, Goon tomorrow.

Commedia dell' Arte

(or a College Literary Society)

Flashing tongues, orange and rancid
Vanish in patterns of psuedo intelligensia
Charring the passionate breaths of Art.

A name . . . any old name . . . we gotta have a name.
And jesus the painful remembrance of Sandburg,
Invasions of a snowy wood, a mending wall
Fire and ice, and ice upside down.

My mouth top, meaty and well done
Refuses to concentrate, so I criticise.
Her non de plume—art.

Mary C. Hodgin

THE SEAHAWK
Published Bi-Monthly
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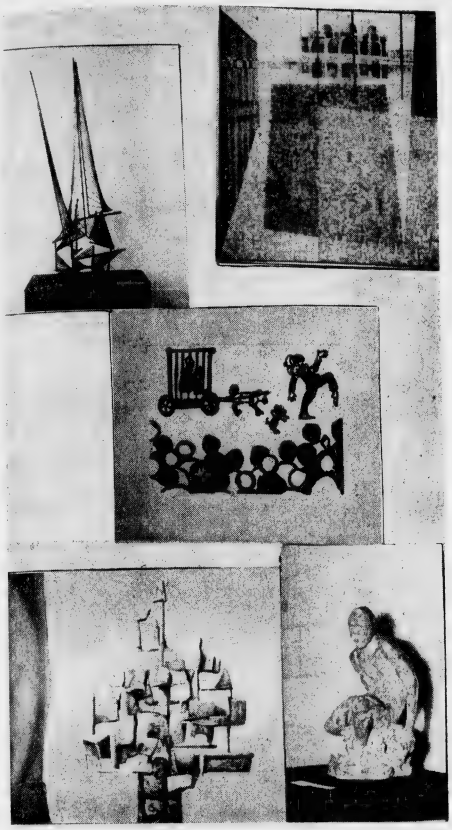

Associated Artists of N. C. Present Fourth Annual Open Exhibition

One of the nicest things about Wilmington College is the many art exhibits that are held during the year, and the Fourth Annual Open Exhibition of the Associated Artists of North Carolina is one of the best.

Variety is its essence due to the different art media, styles, moods, techniques, and textures. Nearly every taste in art can be appealed to by at least one work.

It is impossible to criticize an art show generally, in particular one of such variety. There is displayed in some works a great deal of imagination and creativity combined with an advantageous use of media and technique. However, some others showed a poor development of technique and lacked both communication and the "something" that is art.

There are five works which are particularly appealing. The sculpture in steel titled "Disseminated" by Ray Gussow . . . stoic, stolid, reaching . . .; the oil painting, "Saint Marks Square" by Claude Howell . . . intricate, soft, concise . . .; the brass sculpture "Seriation" by Stanley South . . . rhythmic, ethereal. moves . . .; casein "Study in Whites" by Randy Macatee . . . porcelain, cold — warmth . . .; oil painting, "Cabbage Soup" by Barbara J. Knight . . . Bohemia, good wine, green lights . . . .

There are many others worth mentioning, but space does not permit it. Nevertheless, you must see for yourself to appreciate them. Then you will know why it is providing a great contribution to the aesthetic atmosphere of Wilmington College.

This year Wilmington College in Wilmington, North Carolina, was chosen by the Associated Artists of North Carolina for their Fourth Annual Open Exhibition.

Featured in the show are the paintings, sculptures, and woodcuts of exhibiting members and by five North Carolina artists who are candidates for exhibiting membership.

The five candidates are: Mrs. Jane Funston, Mrs. Shirlee Gearhart, Gale Thomas Hammond, James Curtis Arledge, Jr., and Miss Patty Minser who is the new instructor in the Art Department at Wilmington College. Their final acceptance as members will be decided on the basis of three works to be submitted to an exhibition late in the year.

Wilmington artists are well represented in the exhibition. Eighteen of the 34 artists whose 72 works are on display are Wilmingtonians.

This exhibition of the AASC has gained statewide interest and importance. The hours of the exhibition are: 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m to 12:30 p.m., Saturdays. The public is invited and welcome.

"Sculpture Exhibit #2" by Walter Thrift . . . colors truly outstanding . . . texture appeals to sense of touch.

Joanne Legwin

"Interior" by L. T. Jones . . . striking painting . . . joy and sadness side by side with joy the triumphant of the two.

Charles J. Upchurch

"Metropolis" by Frances Moyer Scott . . . hot colors emphasize the activities of the night life in a big city.

David Shumpert

"Will" by William Mangum . . . artist is trying to portray the face of age with its wisdom and knowledge of life.

Beatrice Blomme

"Portrait of a Young Artist" by Gilliam Hornstein . . . feeling of serenity . . . no confusion or chaos . . . very pleasing.

D. C. Green

"Forest Mist" by Melva Lopez . . . effect of mistiness . . . sense of spirituality . . . ethereal quality . . . stream is tranquil . . . coolness and lushness of summer is suggested.

Bobbie Sparkes

Calder, Law Draw Criticism

John Abbott

Mr. Calder was very sure of his opinion; however, he lacked the knowledge to back up his opinion. He used his opinions and jokes to alleviate any pressure caused by questions.

Miss Carolyn Murray

The bill was unnecessary, and it is an insult to the judgment of the men who head up the educational institutions in this state.

Mary C. Hodgin

To hear a representative of North Carolina Assembly feebly attempt to defend a bill that he voted in favor of show only one thing — the legislators in general are intolerant, prejudiced, and a disgrace to the people they represent.

Mr. Page Shaw

Representative Calder is a brave man in trying to defend the gag law. I am surprised to hear him refer to his job as a "silly" one. Perhaps his constituents will relieve him of it at the next election.

Sandy Wright

Mr. Calder made an excellent show of his ability to defend an already lost cause. Except for short outbursts of emotion, it was quite informative in a paradoxical way.

Miss Becky Haywood

Although I am certain that Representative Calder has his reasons for his position on this bill, it seems to me that the bill demonstrates striking lack of faith in the intellectual caliber and judgment of North Carolina's college population, both students and faculty.

Jeanne Walton

He came unprepared to defend adequately the gag law. Moreover, he assumed that we would lack the intelligence to perceive this.

Elmore Spell

I think he was justfiied because he is there to represent the majority of the people, and the majority of the people want such a bill. However, the bill appears ineffective in comparison with the original bill and does not entail a better method of enforcement.

GANT

MULTI-STRIPE OXFORD

New expression in an oxford button-down! Three varied-color stripes — muted, mellow, distinctively Gant. Available in a variation of color combinations. Great for business and leisure wear.

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Never Over, Never Out

"There is very few good judges of humor, and they don't agree."—Josh Billings.

People grasping
Cocktail glasses
Stand in gasping
Teeming masses.
People smoking.
People drinking.
Coughing, choking,
Getting stinking.
Some discreetly
Boiled or fried;
Some completely ossified.
Liquor spilling.
Trousers sopping,
Steady swilling,
Bodies dropping.
Glasses falling
on the floor;
People calling,
"Drop some more."
Bodies steaming,
Morals stretching,
Women screaming,
Some still fetching,
Heavy smoking,
Air get thicker.
Someone croaking,
"No more liquor . . ."
What? What???
No
more
liquor . . .
People snicker,
Unbelieving,
No more liquor?
Let's be leaving,
No more drinking,
Groans and hisses!
What a stinking party this is.

Said a monk, as he swung by his tail,
To the little monks, male and female,
"From your offspring, my dears,
In a few million years,
May evolve a professor at Yale."

—edited by Sandy Carr

Merry Men Mount Mannequin

By ED NEWMAN

It isn't often that anyone situates himself on the tower of the Pub.

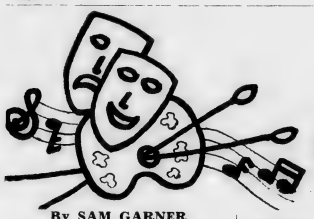
I was in class when I noticed a lone figure in said position. I asked a fellow observer what the poor idiot was doing way up on that roof.

"Silly, that is not a person; it's a mannequin," she said.

I tried in vain to conceal my disappointment.

Then a delegation of four men began rescuing the misplaced dummy. The leader remained on the lower roof, while the others climbed — ever so carefully — to the foot of the dummy. His attempts being unsuccessful, another man commenced climbing the slate roof. It wasn't long before he was back in his original position. mounted the ladder grudgingly, and began to lower the captured mannequin. Unfortunately, the mannequin's head became separated from his body and fell with disastrous results, despite the feeble efforts of the man on the lower roof to catch it.

Thus, the operation was reported to be only "partly successful." Nevertheless, I commend the members of the rescue party on their splendid efforts and the manner in which they conducted themselves in the face of insurmountable obstacles and open danger. As for the dummy, he never felt a thing.



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Following the effective date of the contracts Sept. 10, the groundbreaking ceremonies Sept. 26, work began in earnest to raise the $450,000 structure scheduled to be completed in September of 1964.

The general contract was let to the DuBose Construction Company of Kinston, which is now marking the building "lay out" on the site and will soon begin setting up the "batter boards."

There will be one regular size basketball court, a smaller court, and two teaching stations for gymnastics, the balconies will have roll away seats and can be used for classrooms.

Dr. John T. Hoggard, named chairman of the Wilmington College Board of Trustees Sept. 26, that afternoon along with B. D. Schwartz, chairman of the student affairs committee at the College, broke the turf in a groundbreaking ceremony.

Though Mr. Heath said things were going "smoothly", he added that the going was "kind of slow during the first few weeks," adding that "this was to be expected."

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Sigma And Angels Win In Intramurals

By KEN MARKS

This year is the first in which Wilmington College has had organized intramural sports. On Thursday, Oct. 10, four teams battled it out in two separate touch football games. In the first half of the first game, the Sigma Grunts were able to score only one safety. In the second half Jerry Thompson connected a pass to David Padgett for a touchdown and Reggie Tucker scored the extra point for the Sigma's. In the last two minutes of the game Terry Moore scored a safety for the Marauders and that is the way it ended. The Sigma Grunts 9, the Marauders 2.

In the second game, the Walkers couldn't stop the passing of the Blue Angels' quarterback, Larry Honeycutt. Honeycutt connected for four out of five passes for touchdowns. The first touchdown was scored when Bob Anderson intercepted and threw to Steve Coley. The extra point was scored on a short pass from Honeycutt to Steve Culbreth.

The second touchdown was scored on a pass from Honeycutt to Coley.

Honeycutt threw a fantastic forty yard pass to Webb for the third touchdown and the extra point was another pass to Culbreth. At the end of the first half, the score was twenty to nothing.

The Blue Angels opened up again in the second half and scored two more touchdowns with quarterback Larry Honeycutt as the key man on both, throwing to Jerry Hooks and Simpson.

Late in the second half the Walkers made the best play of the day when they completed four passes on the same down for a total of sixty yards and a touchdown by Stewart. The conversion was made by Jim Brothers. The final score was the Blue Angels 34, the Walkers 7.

Intramural Schedule

Oct. 21

Blue Angells - Walkers
Marauders - Sigma Grunts

Oct. 24

Walkers - Marauders
Blue Angels - Sigma Grunts

— OFFICIALS —

Tommy Cole
George Kalamaras
Sam Page
Percy Wood
Bobby Shipp

Intramural Football

The Sigma Grunts square off against the Marauders Thursday, Oct. 10, in an intramural contest held on the campus. The Grunts were victors, 9-2.

Four Teams Sign Up For Football

Four teams of about 14 men per team have signed up to play a most unusual game of "football" here at the College.

The vast variety of experience claimed by the members should pay off in this combination basketball - football contest as high school players, sand lot and some of Coastal Carolina's best "surf side football players" compete.

The rules of the game, both liberal and strict, should require much practice and an intense amount of team work.

There will be no blocking in the game, though screening may be used as in basketball, each team is allotted six downs and may make a forward pass from any place on the field, with all men eligible to receive, key note to the game is no tackling. Downs are made when the player with the ball is tagged or throws an incomplete pass.

Referees will supervise the game, which has its own written set of rules.

The four teams now practicing and their captains are the Blue Angels, headed by Larry Honeycutt; the Sigma Grunts, headed by Bobby Baxter; the Marauders, headed by Terry W. Moore; and the Walkers, headed by Jim Brothers.

Larry Honeycutt, head Blue Angel, has stated, "I think we will do alright after we get organized and get use to this type of football"; speaking of strategy he remarked, "We are going to get three or four special plays, we will need them in this type of game."

Bobby Baxter, head Sigma Grunt, said, "I think we will have a good team; we have a good line-up and a good backfield," and after a little chest beating, "I think we stand a good chance, plenty of big boys, much strength." Speaking of strategy, he said, "I want my best boys for protection on the line and my fastest boys in the backfield."

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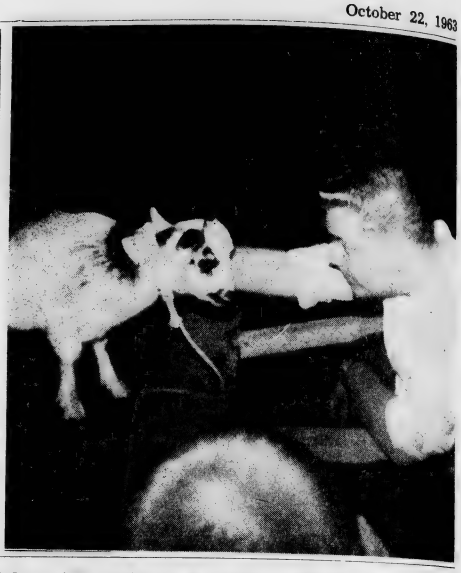

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So far things have progressed "smoothly" said Alton O. Heath, Superintendent in charge of construction of the New Wilmington College physical education - auditorium building.

Following the effective date of the contracts Sept. 10, the groundbreaking ceremonies Sept. 26, work began in earnest to raise the $450,000 structure scheduled to be completed in September of 1964.

The general contract was let to the DuBose Construction Company of Kinston, which is now marking the building "lay out" on the site and will soon begin setting up the "batter boards."

There will be one regular size basketball court, a smaller court, and two teaching stations for gymnastics, the balconies will have roll away seats and can be used for classrooms.

Dr. John T. Hoggard, named chairman of the Wilmington College Board of Trustees Sept. 26, that afternoon along with B. D. Schwartz, chairman of the student affairs committee at the College, broke the turf in a groundbreaking ceremony.

Though Mr. Heath said things were going "smoothly", he added that the going was "kind of slow during the first few weeks," adding that "this was to be expected."

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Sigma And Angels Win In Intramurals

By KEN MARKS

This year is the first in which Wilmington College has had organized intramural sports. On Thursday, Oct. 10, four teams battled it out in two separate touch football games. In the first half of the first game, the Sigma Grunts were able to score only one safety. In the second half Jerry Thompson connected a pass to David Padgett for a touchdown and Reggie Tucker scored the extra point for the Sigma's. In the last two minutes of the game Terry Moore scored a safety for the Marauders and that is the way it ended. The Sigma Grunts 9, the Marauders 2.

In the second game, the Walkers couldn't stop the passing of the Blue Angels' quarterback, Larry Honeycutt. Honeycutt connected for four out of five passes for touchdowns. The first touchdown was scored when Bob Anderson intercepted and threw to Steve Coley. The extra point was scored on a short pass from Honeycutt to Steve Culbreth.

The second touchdown was scored on a pass from Honeycutt to Coley.

Honeycutt threw a fantastic forty yard pass to Webb for the third touchdown and the extra point was another pass to Culbreth. At the end of the first half, the score was twenty to nothing.

The Blue Angels opened up again in the second half and scored two more touchdowns with quarterback Larry Honeycutt as the key man on both, throwing to Jerry Hooks and Simpson.

Late in the second half the Walkers made the best play of the day when they completed four passes on the same down for a total of sixty yards and a touchdown by Stewart. The conversion was made by Jim Brothers. The final score was the Blue Angels 34, the Walkers 7.

Intramural Schedule

Oct. 21

Blue Angells - Walkers
Marauders - Sigma Grunts

Oct. 24

Walkers - Marauders
Blue Angels - Sigma Grunts

— OFFICIALS —

Tommy Cole
George Kalamaras
Sam Page
Percy Wood
Bobby Shipp

Intramural Football

The Sigma Grunts square off against the Marauders Thursday, Oct. 10, in an intramural contest held on the campus. The Grunts were victors, 9-2.

Four Teams Sign Up For Football

Four teams of about 14 men per team have signed up to play a most unusual game of "football" here at the College.

The vast variety of experience claimed by the members should pay off in this combination basketball - football contest as high school players, sand lot and some of Coastal Carolina's best "surf side football players" compete.

The rules of the game, both liberal and strict, should require much practice and an intense amount of team work.

There will be no blocking in the game, though screening may be used as in basketball, each team is allotted six downs and may make a forward pass from any place on the field, with all men eligible to receive, key note to the game is no tackling. Downs are made when the player with the ball is tagged or throws an incomplete pass.

Referees will supervise the game, which has its own written set of rules.

The four teams now practicing and their captains are the Blue Angels, headed by Larry Honeycutt; the Sigma Grunts, headed by Bobby Baxter; the Marauders, headed by Terry W. Moore; and the Walkers, headed by Jim Brothers.

Larry Honeycutt, head Blue Angel, has stated, "I think we will do alright after we get organized and get use to this type of football"; speaking of strategy he remarked, "We are going to get three or four special plays, we will need them in this type of game."

Bobby Baxter, head Sigma Grunt, said, "I think we will have a good team; we have a good line-up and a good backfield," and after a little chest beating, "I think we stand a good chance, plenty of big boys, much strength." Speaking of strategy, he said, "I want my best boys for protection on the line and my fastest boys in the backfield."

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Camilla White, Gloria Shephard, and Jimmy Hearn were recently elected to serve as Secretary, Vice-President, and President of the Freshman Class for 1963-64.

Trustees To Discuss Plans For Additional Facilities

(Note: This is the first in a series of news articles presented by the SEAHAWK in an effort to familiarize the students with the operational mechanics of the institution of which they are a part.—News Editor)

At the meeting of the college board of trustees, to be held on campus Oct. 22, plans will be discussed for presenting requisitions, for additional campus facilities, to the 1965 session of the N.C. General Assembly.

These plans for expansion include the following: an addition to the present Library building, which would house 250,000 volumes and provide space for seating 1,000 readers; a new Chemistry - Physics building; a new greenhouse for use by the Botany Department; money to retain consulting architects which would draw up a master plan for the campus; and about five miles of road paving and a parking area for 600 additional cars.

Approval of these plans must be made by the college board of trustees and presented to the Administrative Budget Committee of the State before March, 1964.

The process by which a state-supported institution procurs appropriations from the state falls into three divisions, according to the formal budget in which area the request is being made. The "A Budget" covers appropriations given by the legislatures to continue services now being rendered. Budget "B" covers requests for funds necessary to ignaurate any new services. For example if this institution, which now offers a Minor in Modern Languages, were to offer a Major in this field, it would ask for funds under Budget "B" to cover salaries, facilities, etc.

The area of new buildings falls under the third budget "C", in the category of Capitol Improvements.

Formal requests are sent to what is known as the Advisory Budget Committee, which is composed of four members chosen by the Chairman of the House and the Chairman of the Senate plus two additional persons appointed by the Governor.

The budgets are published separately in three volumes each year and are distributed to members of the legislature, for reference.

Between the beginning of the summer and the time the legislature convenes, the Advisory Committee visits each institution requesting funds and tries to determine why the money is needed. At the time of this visit each institution is able to show why the money is needed. The committee then makes its recommendations.

When the legislature convenes, the Speakers of the House and Senate appoint a Joint Appropriations Committee which holds daily hearings, giving every institution an opportunity to appear before them to request additional funds. At the conclusion of the committee reports its findings and it is on this basis that the legislature passes the budgets. For example, Wilmington College found that it needed 125,000 more than appropriated for the gymnasium building so representatives appealed to the Joint Appropriations Committee and the money was granted, with the help of Rep. Robert Calder.

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"No Subversive, Atheists Appear On This Campus," States Calder

(Continued from Page 1)

wants an education and is willing to do the book work for it to get it," he said, pointing out that students pay only one-third the actual tuition, the rest coming from state tax funds.

"The state does not feel that a good basic education includes the teaching of communism or having communist speakers. He that wants it can read their (communist's books or hear them on his own if he doesn't think he's getting an education."

"There are many private colleges in this state and other state colleges, and I recommend that they transfer to them," Calder said.

Calder said that. due to the other duties of his job, he didn't have the time to be an expert speaker against communism; whereas a communist devotes all his time to his arguments which are therefore "more skillfully and forcefully presented and will probably convince you that this is a dangerous bill."

Ronnie Staton asked Calder if there was any advance notice given of the bill before it was passed. Calder said that there had been no notice.

Staton then asked Calder why were college people, whom the bill would affect, not notified and allowed to express their opinions on the matter.

Calder replied: "Because we felt that college people had the 1941 bill and did not enforce it, therefore we did not need their advice . . . we questioned whether they were interested in enforcing it."

Bill Bryan asked Calder whether or not he thought that this bill, in its stating that a man should not have taken the Fifth Amendment in regard to communism, would cause a man to have to forfeit his Constitutional Right.

Calder pointed out that the bill said that a man couldn't speak if he had taken the Fifth Amendment in regard to any question pertaining to communism; and therefore, "if he won't answer, we'd have to assume that he was guilty."

Louise Ambrosiano stated that such actions penalizes a man for taking the Fifth Amendment, thus, "getting at him indirectly" for taking it.

"No, I don't consider this as penalizing him," replied Calder. "If he's a loyal subject, why should he fear answering?"

Jack Loftus mentioned that Thomas Jefferson had said that if a man considered the government bad, he had not only the right but a duty to try to overthrow it, and that therefore Jefferson, if alive, would not be able to speak in any of our schools since the "gag" law outlaws such ideas spoken in state-supported institutions.

Calder said that Loftus was mistaken, saying the "gag" law stated "forcible overthrow" of the government, rather than "overthrow.'

A check of the bill proved Calder to be wrong.

Ed Bergamini protested against the bill, saying, "it would be better to listen and get the communist's ideas; I know I'm impressionable, but I know right from wrong."

Gene Merritt was the only person to openly favor the bill with Calder, saying, "Why should we listen to what the communists have to say if we know what they've got to say" (referring to the fact that communism is taught in schools to a degree).

A professor present at the meeting pointed out that this law was similar to what the totalitarian government of Russia does in picking what is and is not done and said.

Calder said that he did not think this would happen.

Mrs. Thomas Gay then asked Calder if he didn't think this law "sets a precedent", mentioning that others might want to push bills and outlaw other things.

Asked by one person how he reconciled the fact that the bill prevents people outlawed under the bill from speaking on subjects which are not communistic, such as the physicist Pauling, and the fact that today there is a vast exchange of information between East and West, Calder answered, "That is one of the prices we felt was worth paying."

Later in the evening, when it was noted that the questions were beginning to go in circles and repeat themselves, Calder said. "In my feeble way to point out—this bill is an implication of the '41 law . . . I ran for this silly job and I went up there and I've got to take some interest in what I think is right."

Page Shaw said that some people invited to speak, would refuse on principle to sign a statement saying they had never engaged in any of the things the law covers.

"That is the bad part of the bill," said Calder, "I wouldn't require a written statement." He suggested a discreet investigation by the administrations of the various colleges.

Saying that he trusted the administrators to enforce the law, Calder was reminded that he had stated at the beginning of the talk that the law was passed without the notification of the administrators and in addition to the '41 law because the college administrators were not trusted to enforce the law.

Fall Fashions Hit College Campus

By SANDRA SCHWARZ

The Carolinas seem to be taken with many new and many old fads, everything from the Hootenanny parties to madras.

For adornment, the girls are wearing lollipop pins almost good enough to eat, plain hoop bracelets, and the charm bracelet — no less than 15 — 25 charms, please!

The stores have trouble keeping stocked with Regattas, shoes with rope soles, Popogaloes, and Weguns of all colors. Tennis shoes have a new name, Quick Stops.

Seersucker is ahead of madras and bedticking, but they are going strong, especially madras in navy and burgandy. Round-collared, pin-striped blouses in broadcloth, seersucker of Oxford are popularly matched with solid colors. Wrap-arounds, A-lined skirts, culotts and shorty pleated skirts are gaining popularity. For special occasions, the lightweight, dacron, soft, pleated skirts are nice.

The colors are still burgandy, navy, and blue denim, plus pastels including baby pink, yellow, and blue.

Hair-dos are beginning to be more simple with short, curly styles. Make-up also has gone more simple and chic, with light shades, including a slight touch of mascara. The heavy eyeliner and eyeshadow are "OUT" as far as Carolina coeds are concerned. The classic simple look is always "IN."

Faculty Wives Give Banquet

The Faculty Wives Club held a buffet supper on Saturday night, October 12, in the Student Services Building, in honor of the newly appointed members to the college board of trustees and new faculty members and their wives. Approximately one hundred guests attended the supper, according to general chairman of the committee in charge, Mrs. Doug W. Swink.

Co-chairman for the supper was Mrs. Frank Allen. Mrs. Gerald Rosselot and Mrs. Duncan Randall also served on the Buffet Committee.

For their regularly scheduled October meeting the faculty wives plan to entertain new faculty wives and women teachers by holding a small party in their honor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Seahawk

Vol. 7, No. 4. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. November 11, 1963

SRO-Thalians Present Stage Play "Strange Bedfellows" Dec. 5, 6, 7

"Strange Bedfellows," broadway comedy depicting the merry-go-round of woman suffrage, by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, will be presented on Dec. 5, 6, and 7, in Thalian Hall at 8:30 p.m. This will be the second stage play of the season to be presented jointly by Wilmington College and the Thalian Association, and will be under the direction of Doug W. Swink, head of the college department of Dramatic Arts.

Cast members for "Strange Bedfellows" include Ling, Wayne Robinson; Senator William Cromwell, David P. Hervy; Julia Cromwell, Mary Broadfoot; Beulah, Jean Rogers; Addie Cromwell Hampton, Pearl Wells; Lillian Hampton, Sue MacDonald; Nicky Hampton, Bill Emerson; Mrs. Gimble, Bertram Bradshaw; Mrs. Worley, Mary C. Hodgin; Gifford Hampton, George Lumb; Vincent Pemberton, Greg Massey; Matthew Cromwell, Wally Warr; Clarissa Blynn Cromwell, Jean Scott; Mrs. Tillie Sparker, Jay Fisher; Birdie, Lois Coleman; Zita, Barbara Bradley; Opal, Sandra Schwarz; Fanny, Louise Ambrosiano; Mayor Ambrose Tibbett, Sandy Carr.

Stage manager for the production will be Sam Garner. Serving as technical director will be Tow Evans. Properties will be handled by Elizabert Bridgers.

Students interested in helping backstage with the production should see Doug W. Swink as soon as possible.

Sorority Organizes Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma, a service club for college women, under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Sorosis of Wilmington, has recently been organized on the campus.

Fifteen charter members from the Sophomore and Junior classes have been selected, and other members from all three classes will be added to total thirty members. Women students who desire membership may make application, with the endorsement of two charter members, to be acted upon by the club. These applications may be given to any charter member or to Miss Shannon Morton, counselor from the Sorosis Club, or Miss Nancy Kendall, faculty advisor for Alpha Chi Sigma.

A copy of the constitution and bylaws is posted on the Student Senate Board in the Student Services Building.

Charter members of Alpha Chi Sigma are Evelyn Adkins, Faye Barnes, Judy Campbell, Sandra Lennon, Kay Wells, Memory Farrar, Sarah Burgess, Pat Stiles, Judy Barb, Bonnie Raines, Marie Lassiter, Peggy Jo Worrell, Betsy Capps, Georgia Zezefellis, and Rose Williams.

The first regular meeting of the charter members is called for Thursday, November 7, at 7:30 at the home of Miss Morton.

Morton Attends Dean's Conference

Shannon Morton, Dean of Women, represented Wilmington College at a recent meeting of women deans and counselors of schools and colleges in the eastern half of North Carolina, which was held on the East Carolina College Campus last Thursday for their fall all-day meeting.

Donald G. Hayes, regional consultant in the Division for the Education of Exceptionally Talented Children of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, discussed "The Governor's School of North Carolina." ECC president, Leo W. Jenkins, welcomed guests to the college campus. Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, dean of women at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and president of the Association, presided.

Ann Jackson, Margaret Lassiter, Gloria Shephard, Jean Thorpe, Carol Smith, Georgia Zezefillis, Sherry Lackey, Memory Farrar, Jane Cherry, and Cathy Losak were recently chosen as cheerleaders for the coming year.

Hardy Speaks To Student Body On Atheists In Contemporary Society

By Mary C. Hodgin

"The belief in a deity is a scape-goat and only shows man's lack of determination to solve his own problems," stated Lawrence Hardy, research scientist at James Walker Memorial Hospital, in an address given to students on the place of the atheist in a contemporary society.

"The God concept," he continued, 'has given to man some place else to go to solve their own prbolems. I can't do this by myself, but He or it up there will get us through."

Hardy began his lecture by explaining that atheism is a touchy subject, and one which is hardly debatable, but is by all means discussable, and that his goal for the evening was to simply ask the questions, give his ideas, and then stimulate student discussion.

Lawrence Hardy

"Five years ago I could have said yes, without any equivocation, I am an atheist." But he continued by saying that after five years he was no longer the dogmatist he was before. He qualified this statement by another — "When we talk about anything, if you are to progress, you cannot be dogmatic. You cannot say that this is absolute, the opinions of today will hold tomorrow." He further stated that one can only say that this is my opinion now.

He then asked this question. "Do you need a god?" He said that god is to men all things, and that one's concept of God is the concept of something that is central in his life. He emphasized this point by using the Christian church as an example, which he said did not place its historic God in the center of its life, but rather that God was more of ten things which is the center of life.

Man Evolved Through System of Gods

"Early man had the God idea to explain the unknowns such as the wind, rain, sun, fire, etc. It is reasonable to assume that if you are in fear of something, and you adore this something, it is possible to now have a free mind where ideas can now have a central place. It is not possible to have a subservience to any deity and still be intellectually free."

He continued by saying that "all religions are and have been a means of control by minority." That is to say that as long as this control is allowed to exist, it is a technique of subverting the will by a minority of people. "Even democratic religious organizations involve intimidations."

What Atheism Has To Offer

Atheism, according to Hardy, offers to man freedom from the shackles of organized groups, in that it does not owe allegiance to anything but ideas. "Only when you achieve this freedom, can you begin progress of going down many roads."

The question was posed concerning morality and the atheist. Hardy replied by saying that he had to sign a paper before allowed to speak to the group. "I may be a communist. Who knows if I've pleaded the Fifth? My morality as an atheist says I could not be a communist or plead the Fifth. Mentally this paper doesn't restrict me, because I refuse to say that communism is a way of life for me. The way of life for me is a free independent mind with which I can look into communism or anything I want to look into and examine it and take what I think is of value to myself and the people with which I live."

The Atheist — A Polyoid

"I submit that the atheist is a polyoid, in that he is able to travel any road he wants as far as he wants, can accept and reject what he wants, and has the intellectual freedom which he don't get any other way."

"I think atheism has something for you. One of the primary concepts of the atheist is that he is constantly moving. Zero doesn't equal zero. Zero equals."

In closing, Hardy recommended the following books by Bertrand Russell: **Religion in Science**, and **Selected Works of Bertrand Russell.**

This lecture was the second in a series sponsored by the Panmathian Society.

Senate Spotlights

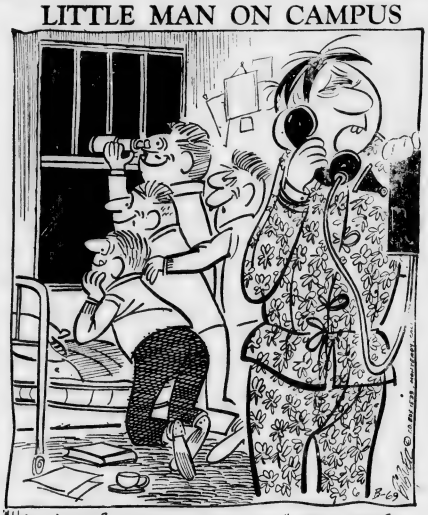
Bill Holowiti, Cathy Losak, Ed Bergamini, Albert Jewell, Susie Herndon, Tim Chappell, Bill Gemmell, Bill Bryan and Gene Merritt were recently appointed to serve on the Senate Dance Committee during the recent meeting of the Student Senate.

Other items covered by the Senate included making appropriations for six students to attend the Model United Nations, which will be held Feb. 17, at Duke University. Each college represents one country at the U.N.

On March 12, 13, and 14, six students will go to Raleigh for two and a half days of sessions and meetings for the North Carolina State Student Legislature. Each college sends two senators and representatives. Priority for speaker of the Senate is Senator Everette Dirkson. Mike West, Tim Chappell, and Ronnie Staton attended a preliminary meeting in Wake Forest last weekend at which time the agenda for the Student Legislature was drawn up.

Tim Chappell was recently named chairman of the Inter-Club Council. The council serves to represent all campus clubs. Serving on the council are club representatives: Civitan, Tim Chappel; Circle K, Roger Webb; BSU, Sarah Fussell; Engineer's, Butch Ruhlen; Artist's, Betty Stanley; Panmathian, Sandy Wright. The chairman of the council serves also as a senate representative and retains full senatorial powers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



EDITORIALS:

SEARCH FOR TRUTH THUMBED DOWN

What should a newspaper print? Does it have an obligation to print all the news, a responsibility to publish the truth, or should it repress news which it feels harmful to some interests or the public welfare?

Are we not civilized enough to face the truth? Can we not be trusted to read plain facts without becoming irrational? Is freedom of speech a farce, too much for inadequate mankind? Marx was not the first and only one to believe the "masses are asses", and even Plato believed the public had to be protected from truth.

Furthermore, has a newspaper the right to not print all the news, to deliberately play down certain facts? Where would this country be if 200 years ago a group of rabble rousers imbued with the spirit of '76 hadn't received coverage in newspapers — the reason for which many of today's issues are not covered — "It's too touchy," "It's not good business to be controversial," "Keep quiet and maybe it'll go away." Everybody kept quiet and Hitler went away, after he had killed millions and devastated a continent.

When a newspaper deliberately omits and plays down certain matters out of proportion, is it the same as lying?

The editors of the Seahawk attempted recently to answer the above questions by interviewing members of the local news media where such ethics have come into sharp focus because of the racial situation.

Our intentions were to present these inobvious, but deeply intrenched and powerfully influential aspects of our community for a good healthy democratic airing. The administration, however, saw this as an invitation for a public free-for-all.

Consequently, no interviews, no stories, and the questions which could be answered by those who know them best will go unanswered.

OLD FLIES NEVER DIE —THEY JUST PIE AWAY

By Mary C. Hodgin and Gene Marlowe

Was that a raisin you ate, or a fly? This may not bother you much, but it's got the Student Congress in an uproar. As a matter of fact, the golden tongue of William Jennings Bryan would have been put to shame by the oratory displayed in the last Senate meeting in trying to discover the parliamentary procedure necessary to banish flies from your pies.

After a thorough investigation extending over two meetings, it was pointed out by one thinking man that with the appearance of winter a decrease in the fly population is anticipated.

So much for the fly crises, which brings to mind its cause: The pub is a pig pen.

Not intending to degrade the inhabitants of the Pub, but it is rather nauseating to step on a dejected brownie or a run-away wiener.

Luckily, this public menace is now being closed every afternoon at 3:30.

One might also note the aborted efforts at consecration in the Pub — our chairs are hole-ly. This sanctification performed by the delicate manipulation of compass points — was not unnoticed by our vigilant Senate, enraged by the unorthodox air-conditioning of the cushions.

The Senate, in an effort to prevent plague, loss of sanitation rating, and further loss of face, is planning a campus clean-up week.

We, not lacking immunity to communicable diseases, and having our office just down the hall from the Pub, whose odors lend themselves to every passing breeze, can do nothing less than lend our hearty support to this cause.

Allies Attack U.S. Policy In Europe

By Jack Loftus

Recently the entire concept and strategy of conventional non nuclear warfare has received a blistering attack from our NATO allies. This, however, has not deterred the U.S. policy makers from insisting that a major part of the NATO strategy should be in conventional warfare.

Troop Reduction

Regarding this, Deputy Defense Secretary Roswel L. Gilpatric announced that the U. S. will soon begin reducing some American forces in Europe. This represents a new phase of national defense, for in case of a conventional attack on Europe by the Soviets, entire Allied divisions would be airlifted to various areas to man pre-positioned equipment. This would supposedly enable a minimum number of divisions to protect a vaster area. Such a strategy is far from proven, particularly on a major scale.

Soviet Sweep

The facts which led to this swift deployment idea are rather interesting. The six U.S. and twelve German divisions bear the major burden of NATO in central Europe, and in their defense of the southern NATO line could contain any Soviet conventional attack. However, the three British divisions in the North by conventional means could not stop such a Soviet attack. The Soviet army could sweep across the whole north German plain, duplicating the German feats of World War I and II, and outflank the U. S. and German forces in the south. The situation was made even worse by the French, Belgium, and Canadian announcement of cutting their NATO forces.

Criticism

There had been a general dissatisfaction in NATO concerning this situation, and the State Department's idea of swift deployment is still unsatisfactory. The entire conventional program has met with criticism from the NATO Council, who has relied on the employment of nuclear arms to overcome Soviet conventional superiority. The idea behind this is that any Soviet attack would trigger a nuclear response.

The U. S. had balked at this idea by preparing to meet a conventional attack force with the same as far as possible, withholding nuclear weapons until required. We see, therefore, a major difference in strategy.

Apprehension

This U. S. attitude has caused fear and apprehension throughout the West, and can be seen particularly in France where DeGaulle is building his own nuclear force. De Gaulle feels that a Soviet conventional attack would be another blitzkrieg flanking the southern European perimeter, regardless of swift troop deployment, and into France before NATO's atomic weapons could be used.

The feeling among the Western Allies is that a Soviet onslaught could not be conventionally contained, therefore, the emphasis should not be on conventional weapons; any Soviet attack would lead to a nuclear war, therefore, the emphasis should be placed on a nuclear deterrent.

End of Alliance

If the NATO Council is forced into adopting the strategy of conventional warfare, the repercussions could be grave. Not only would such a decision threaten the entire free world, but would mean the end of the Western Alliance.

One Man's Opinion

By Sam Garner

Hear ye! hear he! A new art exhibit will open on the 10th of this month in Hoggard Hall. This exhibition will feature a one-man show by the head of the Wilmington College Art Department, Mr. Claude Howell, and wooden crafts by Rude and Daphne Osolnik from Berea, Ky.

A few facts about Mr. Howell: he has painted steadily and prolifically for 34 years; he has had 428 exhibits, 50 of which were one-man shows; his numbered works total 2,948; he has 582 paintings in private collection, 5 in schools and colleges, and 32 in public collections; and 5 of his works are in Museum collections, at the N. C. Museum of Fine Arts, Mint Museum, Greenville Art Galleries, and the Atlanta Art Association Galleries.

Water-colors by Claude Howell may now be seen at St. John's Art Gallery in town, and this exhibit will consist of drawings and oils.

Rude and Daphne Osolnik are well known for their crafts in wood. All Osolnik creations are fashioned from one piece of wood, and it is said that they use the hardest of wood, most of it being at least two years old.

Hours of hard work go into one of these creations in wood, and the Osolnik pieces reflect the combined creative thinking of this talented team.

This Opinion . . . A very good exhibition well worth the time to enjoy it.

* * *

Congratulations are in order for W.I.L.C. members Mike Fenley and Dale Rhodes.

Mike has been elected by the WILC management to direct the Wilmington College Show which may be heard on W. K. L. M. every Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

In this his first year at WILC, Mike has proven his ability in radio work, and his help is most appreciated.

Dale Rhodes has been appointed as WILC News Director. His job will be to get all announcements that concern the student body and to see that these are heard by the students. All clubs that have announcements should see Dale during the day or leave their copy in the radio station.

This Opinion . . . Progress at WILC, "the Campus Sound."

* * *

Opinion Sideline . . . "Strange Bedfellows," now in the first week of rehearsal—A good period show with many members of both organizations in the cast.

* * *

"Every genuine work of art has as much reason for being as the earth and the sun."

— Emerson.

Students Attend BSU Convention In Greensboro

During the weekend of Nov. 1-3, the Wilmington College Baptist Student Union attended a state-wide convention in Greensboro, North Carolina. The theme for the convention was "Freedom Through Bondage". Eight hundred students from colleges of North Carolina attended the convention.

A budget of $10,000 was adopted by the convention for its mission program, L-I-S-T-E-N. This program calls for the sending of eight students to Korea during the summer of 1964. They will construct an assembly building for the use of North Carolina missionary Jim Greene. This will aid in his work with the Koreans. This project is the largest ever undertaken by the L-I-S-T-E-N program.

The convention adopted a letter inviting the Baptist Student Union of other states in the Southern Baptist Convention to join with them "in fostering a sense of concern for human dignity an equality . . . and in promoting understanding between men of different races in our communities by working with individuals and groups toward the removal of attitudes and practices which stand in the way of racial harmony and peace."

The delegates from Wilmington College were Evelyn Adkins, Mary Emma Blanchard, Sue Duff, Sarah Alice Fussell, W. J. Greene, Glenda Lennon, Ethrage Waters, Berry A. Williams, Jr., and Rose Williams, president.

WC's Top Twelve Sing For NCEA

By Louise Ambrosiano

Well, they are on the road again. Not Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, and not to Mandalay. It is that merry band of troubadors, Wilmington College's own jongleurs, the TOP TWELVE.

Ever-mindful of their civic duties to God, country, and Loyd Hudson, the director, this melange of musical virtuosos will pack their voice spray and wind their way down to the Cape Fear Country Club to chant their exultant strains of melody.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SEAHAWK

Published Bi-Monthly

BY THE

STUDENTS OF WILMINGTON COLLEGE

Wilmington, N. C.

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Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

Basketball is an old and honored tradition here at Wilmington College. Throughout the years the game has perhaps aroused more school spirit and interest in the school, on the part of both the student body and the public alike, than any other activity sponsored by the school. Since basketball was introduced to Wilmington College in 1949 Seahawk fans have avidly followed their team's fortunes.

As is usually the case with young schools the going was rough at first. Both the teams and its leadership were inexperienced and as luck would have it the 'Hawks found themselves competing in the then-strong Virginia-Carolinas Athletic Conference. Schools such as Campbell and Frederick posed stiff competition for the young, inexperienced Seahawks.

Nevertheless, desire and determination were there and the Seahawks were destined to improve. The improvement came in 1951 when Coach Bill Brooks became head coach and athletic director. Recruiting of outstanding talent was stepped up and more advanced techniques were employed. The results were soon evident — the Seahawks became a team to be reckoned with. As the building of the team progressed confidence in it increased. In just a few short seasons the Seahawks became contenders for the conference championship.

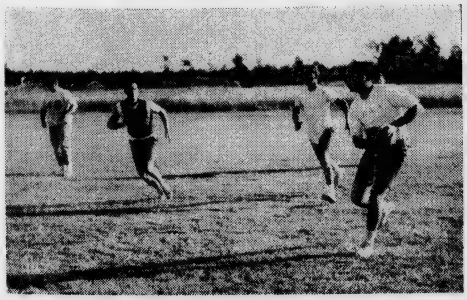
As the saying goes, "The rest is history." Wilmington College basketball teams won several titles and earned the right to represent the Virginia-Carolinas Conference in the Region 10 tournaments. Twice Coach Brooks' charges gained berths in the National Junior College Athletic Association's basketball tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. In both cases the Seahawks gave a good account of themselves earning the respect and admiration of their fans—not to mention the title of "The Cardiac Kids," as they were dubbed because of their habit of going into overtime periods.

But that's all in the past, what about the future? The question is a good one but its answer is difficult. Heretofore Wilmington College has played only junior college teams and admittedly they have fared well. Now, however, the Seahawks find themselves in an entirely different class where the skills are better and the demands are greater. All eyes will be focused on the 'Hawks waiting to see if they can successfully bridge the gap between junior college and senior college basketball.

Judging in the light of past performances only, the prospects for this year seem bright enough. Of course it would be folly to predict that the 'Hawks will win all of their games (they never have), but it is quite possible that they will be able to sport a winning record at the close of the campaign. After all, look at the material available. Four members of last year's starting five are returning and competition from newcomers and returning veterans is giving even these players a battle for a starting position. Unlike last year's squad the 1964 edition of the Seahawks will have a strong bench and substitutions will present few problems.

Seahawk fans are already familiar with the play of Harry Buzzell, Tommy Cole, Marshall Hamilton, Bill Harris, Bobby Shipp, and Wray Ware. It was this group which helped boost the team to national prominence last year. But don't be surprised to see a few of the following players in the starting lineup: Jim Braxton, Larry Edens, Jan Neary, Phil Stephenson, and Al Thiry. All of these boys are experienced and capable players; with the support of the loyal Seahawk fans they should present a good account of themselves.

Intramural Football



Terry Thompson of the Sigma Grunts looks for a receiver as the Blue Angels' Steve Culbreth closes in. (See below)

Sigmas, Angels Win Touch Finals

By Ken Marks

On Monday, Oct. 21, the Sigma Grunts downed the Marauders in a touch football game.

In the first half, sharing the spotlight were Terry Moore, who scored a safety for the Marauders, and Jerry Hooks, who scored a touchdown for the Sigma Grunts.

In the second half, the Marauders were scoreless. Colin Shaw came through for the Sigma Grunts and scored a TD ending the game at 12-2 in favor of the Sigmas.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Blue Angels took the Walkers 1-0 on a forfeit.

On Thursday, Oct. 24, the Walkers forfeited to the Marauders for their last game of the season and the Sigma Grunts gave way to the Blue Angels. Colin Shaw pierced through the Angels' defense to score a TD for the Sigmas. Along with the passing of quarterback Larry Honeycutt, Jackie Smith and Steve Coley were the key men for the Blue Angels. Smith and Coley scored one TD each and the game ended with the Blue Angels in the lead, 12-6.

The success of Intramural Sports has—and is— depending on the participation and interest shown by each of us and on the hard work and good coaching already shown by Coach Earl Allen.

Everyone who has participated in the game so far has seemed to enjoy it.

Softball is next on the agenda for Intramural Sports. If you would like to see this good thing really survive and be a credit to our College, come on out when the season comes around and spur your favorite team on to victory, or —better still— get on a team, and really enjoy it.

Coach Allen says the season went as well as could be expected. He hopes to have better organization from here on out.

Blue Angels Drop All-Stars, 25-7

The Blue Angels, led by Larry Honeycutt, downed the All Stars in a 25-7 victory in Monday's touch football game.

The game started with a series of interceptions. Honeycutt kicked off for the Blue Angels; Jerry Hooks caught the ball and threw downfield only to have it intercepted by Bob Anderson. Anderson tossed out to Honeycutt and Honeycutt threw the ball again; David Padgett intercepted and was downed by the Blue Angels.

When the Blue Angels took the ball, Honeycutt continued to show his passing ability by throwing to Bill Stevens. Stevens scampered 30 yards for a touchdown.

On the kick-off, Simpson surprised the All-Stars by picking the ball up after they had touched it and ran across the line for another touchdown. This ended the first half with a score of 12-0.

Steve Coley received the kick and ran back 55 yards to start the second half. Honeycutt pased to Stevens for another touchdown, running the score up to 18-0.

Jerry Thompson received the kick and was tagged. Bill Stevens intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for the Blue Angels' last touchdown. Honeycutt tossed to Lemon for the extra point.

Finally, Jerry Thompson threw a long pass to Bruce McCreary for the All Stars' only touchdown. The extra point was scored by Doug O'Hara on a beautiful diving catch to end the game; the Blue Angels 25, and the All Stars 7.

Thompson gets his pass away foiling Culbreth's attempt to it. The Blue Angels downed the Sigma Grunts 12-6.

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Virtue Rewarded or Chastity Wins In The End

Students Comment On Dr. Hardy; Criticize Speech, Atheism, Arguments

COLIN SHAW

Dr. Hardy's lecture, "Atheism in Contemporary Society", was exactly what his title stated. He presented his topic as unbiased as one could possibly present such a topic. He tried to "convert" no one, but merely pointed out that atheism, in its smaller sense (freedom from restriction of God) could achieve best the open-mindedness necessary for progress. He admitted, however, that atheism in its larger sense (freedom from restrictions of organized society) would ruin what we call civilization. All in all, his talk was a good insight to the basic ideas of atheism.

NORMAN GODWIN

I thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Hardy's talk, especially the idea behind what he said. However, it doesn't seem that his word choice lent itself to proper expression. For example, when Richard Thorne asked if atheists would prefer a disbanning of all organization, Dr. Hardy found himself in a corner. Mr. Thorne also opened himself to question when he stated that a Christian leads a straight and narrow life. Perhaps Mr. Thorne does, but how does he define the word Christian? Does he choose to ignore the merits of all other religions? Atheism at least tries to examine endeavors other than religion. Man becomes supreme, not religion. Personally, I was disappointed in the discussion from the Panmathians; I received the impression that they had not examined the pro and con views; therefore, having little choice for their own philosophies of life.

SUSIE HERNDON

Dr. Hardy presented a highly argumentative subject in a most thought-provoking manner. I feel that he is not an atheist yet he presented his subject well for someone who does not fully believe his material.

RONNIE STATON

I thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Hardy's lecture. Not only did he give those attending the meeting much food for thought, but his lecture also should have caused them to question and examine some of the fundamental assumptions upon which their thinking is based. I commend the Panmathian Society for doing much to improve the intellectual atmosphere at Wilmington College. I am sure they will continue to uphold the high standards they have set for themselves.

CAROL SMITH

In my opinion Dr. Hardy contradicted himself and went in too many circles to get any point across. In my eyes he is neither one way or another, he is still looking for the answers to his own questions that he is so eager for us to answer for him.

GUSSIE LITTLETON

Dr. Hardy is a free thinker. He was very open to his audience. However, he has incomplete ideas of what he was presenting to us. He gave the impression that he was sort of still researching his own ideas.

RED DOUGLAS

I believe that the talk on atheism by Dr. Hardy proved quite valuable and interesting to the students that were present at the seminar.

BETTY STANLEY

I feel that Wilmington College needs more talks of the same, for we students need to be more informed of the beliefs existing in our society. I feel that Dr. Hardy's manner was excellent for he told us what atheism was in a very straight-forward manner and said in so many words that we could take it or leave it.

"Oh Dear Me, The Sky Is Falling"

By Ed Newman

The crash of an airplane behind Hoggard Hall produced many a raised eyebrow here at Wilmington College.

One Doug W. Swink was first to report the mishap. He is said to have run madly about the campus shouting: "A plane has crashed, a plane has crashed!" Meaning, of course, that a plane had crashed.

Soon, a crowd of three or four people were waiting with eager sadism for any signs of pain or suffering in the wreckage.

One bright fellow noticed a Japanese rising sun on the fuselage. When he commented that it looked like a Jap plane, everyone panicked. Some screamed about imaginary Japanese hiding in the woods; others merely screamed.

Wilbur Dudley Wimpledooper, student, claims he was trampled to death in the stampede.

No one is sure what really happened that day. Nevertheless, several rumors are circulating at present. One concerns the Japanese pilot, who, after having been labeled a "subversive atheist", was welcome with open arms by enthusiastic students.

Another Japanese is in jail for violating a North Carolina statute concerning the minimum altitude at which one might fly an airplane. He protested strongly on the grounds that he was not flying the plane but was ignored because of his inability to speak English.

The plane was completely demolished; you know — Made in Japan.

A Memory

The old man comes home.
Long day at the office.
Gray-headed,
Wrinkled;
Tired eyes glance
At a well-trod
Path to front door.
Weary feet carry him
To the threshold of
A well-worn world.
Once he was greeted;
Now he must knock.
Inside:
Well shuffled slippers,
Faded jacket;
Do's and don'ts of
A past generation
Pound his ears.
Fearless:
He figures on the future.
And with each puff
Drawn from a stubby
Pipe held
Firmly in his teeth,
A wish unveils itself
With a silent resolution.
Must we betray
The hopes of aristocracy?
Happy Birthday, Dad.

Side Show

Bubble gum chewing,
Cat calls,
Cheering, Booing;
Child falls,
Hungry mouth drooling.

Peanut shells,
Mingled with the
Sawdust smells
In tents set up free,
With few damns or hells.

The tin-pan piano,
Out of tune,
But keeping up with banjo,
Out of tune.
The carnival's back in Ohio.

By Sandy Carr

Top Twelve Sing

(Continued from Page 2)

The auspicious occasion for which this undertaking is being undertaken is the meeting on Nov. 14 of the North Carolina Education Association to be held in honor of Miss Lois Edinger, president of the National Education Association. Miss Edinger was the instructor of American History on North Carolina In-School Television.

The Top Twelve, with the accompanyment of Frank Honey, will sing special lyrics about Miss Edinger to selections from H.M.S. Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The sopranos are Marcia Roberts, Sherry Lacky, and Margaret Lassiter. The altos are Jay Fisher, Barbara Bradley, and Margie Smith. The tenors are Wayne Robinson, Fred McAfee, and C. W. Casey. The basses are Sam Garner, Carl Sneeden, and Grady Griffith.

Solo performances will be Sam Garner and Jay Fisher.

Country Miss goes to Oxford . . . for traditional beauty in a tailored shirtwaist. Full skirted, long sleeved, button-down classic in Fall's favorite fabric—crisp woven cotton Oxford cloth. Olive, Teal Blue, Red, Navy. Sizes 6 to 18.

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Vol. 7, No. 5. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. December 18, 1963

SRO Theatre members pose on stage during recent production at Thalian Hall. Tryouts for the next production, "Stalag 17", will be held Jan. 2, 3 at 7:30 in Thalian Hall.

John Birch Society Blasts Government Agencies In Lecture To Student Body

By Mary C. Hodgin

"Get the United States out of the United Nations, and the United Nations out of the United States" advocated William C. Henderson, salaried representative of the John Birch Society, in an address to students and faculty which was sponsored last Thursday night by the Panmathian Club in the Student Services Building. As an alternative, to the U. N. Henderson suggested a parking lot.

The above quoted passage was only one of twenty such aims and objectives of the Society, as explained by Henderson. Others included the impeachment of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren, the repeal of the graduated income tax, the belief in states rights "to the fullest extent" as provided by the Constitution and its legal amendments, to get the federal government "out of communist inspired, directed, and controlled civil rights groups.

Birchers also call for the immediate abolishment of such organizations as Radio Free Europe, Voice of America, and the Peace Corps. And finally, to "get the federal government out of religion and not let it destroy reverence for God Almighty."

"A Brief Introduction to the John Birch Society", 27 minute filmstrip composed of fragmentary sketches of the history of the Society by its "wise kid" founder, as one listener commented, Robert Welch of candy Sugar Daddy fame, complemented by preachments on the organization's aims and objectives, was presented.

In this filmstrip Welch pointed out that the organization was named for communist martyred missionary Birch, and that by removing the controls imposed by the government over people, and returning to a government of laws who everyone understands, there will be reestablished a Republic under God.

Henderson was questioned by students and faculty on the validity of carrying out certain of the Birch proposals. In some cases they were referred to a Society publication, **The Blue Book**, which could be purchased at $5.00 per copy.

One objective of the Society, the overthrow of the Castro communist government in Cuba, could be accomplished by what Henderson termed "immediate invasion." The question was asked would this be advisable insomuch as such an invasion could trigger a third world war and result in the sacrifice of mankind. Henderson, sticking to his original statement, agreed to the invasion even at such a risk.

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 2)

Henderson

Admissions Committee Meets Alters Entrance Requirements

The Admissions Committee, composed of members J. Marshall Crews, Dr. Joanne King Corbett, J. F. Dermid, chairman, Thomas Gay, Dorothy Marshall, and Fred Vallianos, recently met to draw up a new college admissions policy. The policy mas approved by the Board of Trustees in November and will go into effect immediately.

The committee recommended that students applying for admission must have a total of 750 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test with a minimum score of 325 on each of the verbal and math portions. The previous required score was 650 with a minimum of 300 on the portions. The scores will be derived through IBM calculations and based on records of former students.

Change in policy concerning transfer students was made. Transfers will be required to have the same minimum requirements as regular students with all transfer students being approved by the Admissions Committee.

The regular Admissions' Policy will not apply to students coming to summer school only, according to the committee. Admission will be at the discretion of the Admissions Committee.

Graduate students will be admitted as Special Students at the discretion of the Admissions Committee.

Application blanks are to be revised to include a photograph of the applicant and a record of any criminal offense. A fee of five dollars will accompany each application as will not be applied toward tuition.

WILC Announces Program Schedule

The program schedule is as follows:

8:30-9:30 — Dick Wells, Danny Gore—Jazz

9:30-10:30—Donnie Skipper and Billy Odum—Popular, Folk

10:30-11:30 — Sammy O Shields, Jimmy Hearne—Popular, Folk

11:30-12:30 — Fred Jacobs, Bert Gornto—Dinner Music

12:30-1:30 — Dale Rhodes, Bill Bullard—Classical

1:30-2:00 — Dale Rhodes, Bill Bullard—Classical

2:00-3:30—Sam Garner, Marilyn Mack—Show Tunes.

W. I. L. C. Station Manager is Hugh Paschal. Officers of the organization include Program Director, Sam Garner; Production, Dale Rhodes; Acting News Director, Don Skipper; Engineer, Bill Gorman; Secretary, Barbara Bradley; Treasurer, Mary C. Hodgin.

Barnhill Wins Civitan Scholarship Award

Collegiate Civitans awarded a half-scholarship to Cecile Taylor Barnhill for the Winter Quarter, the first such award to be made in a program recently instituted in the club to offer a scholarship each quarter.

The scholarship is a merit scholarship based on academic record, evaluation reports from teachers, and offices and clubs on campus, evaluation reports from teachers, and offices and clubs on campus the applicant is engaged in at the time of application.

The scholarship must be applied for each quarter; and although there is a consideration for financial need, it is not a dominant or major factor. A Sophomore wishing to try for the scholarship must have a 2.5 average, Juniors and Seniors must have a 2.0.

The references or evaluation reports must come from two teachers, one of whom is teaching them in their major. If the applicant has no major, his faculty advisor will substitute.

Application forms may be obtained from any member of the Collegiate Civitan Scholarship Committee—John Abbott, chairman; Mike West, and Everette Ward.

Mrs. Barnhill, first recipient of the scholarship, is a Junior who has transferred from Campbell College where she received her AA in business and is presently majoring in elementary education.

The club obtains money for scholarships from car washes. One such car wash netted $74 for the club.

Faculty Attends National Historical Association Meet

Richard Stone, Thomas Moseley, Carolyn Murray, and James Daniels were among some 500 participants in the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association held recently in Asheville, N. C.

The Association, which publishes the **Journal of Southern History**, is composed of members of the faculty and history departments of Southern colleges and universities and scholars from all regions of the United States interested in Southern History.

Participants ranged from all Southern states. This was the first time such a meeting has been held in North Carolina, however.

The program was composed of morning and afternoon sessions, which featured discussion of pertinent topics, and culminated with the annual dinner meeting at which time the president of the association James W. Silver, of the University of Mississippi, delivered his presidential address entitled "Mississippi—The Closed Society." Copies of his address will appear in the February issue of the **Journal** and were covered by **Time** magazine.

"Not only did the meeting offer us an opportunity to exchange ideas with the faculty of other colleges and universities," stated Stone, "but it also gave recognition to our college in our participation."

Dean's Office Announces Changes In Eligibility

Students have been asked by the office of the dean to review the college catalogue, 1963-64 edition, page 24 in reference to eligibility, according to Dean J. Marshall Crews.

"In order to remain in good standing at Wilmington College, students must meet the following quality - point average requirements on all work elected at the beginning of the indicated quarter." At the end of the fourth quarter a minimum quality point requirement of 1.50 is required, as well as at the end of the seventh quarter. After the tenth quarter, however, the student must possess a 1.75 average in order to remain in school.

According to the catalogue, "Eligibility for continued residence or for readmission may be restored by the completion of sufficient work in the Summer Session or through approved correspondence courses to enable him to attain the required quality - point average."

"We want to ask the students to consider this," stated Crews, "to put him on his toes, and also to make him realize that this policy will go into effect at the end of this year. If a Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior does not qualify, he will be dismissed at the end of the year after his quality point average is counted up."

Fine Arts Committee Plans Student Concert For January

Metzosoprano Martha Bradner will kick off the entertainment for the second annual Fine Arts Week, Jan. 15-22.

Miss Bradner, a music student, will sing the night of Jan. 15 in the SS Building.

The following day, Jan. 16, an open house and art show will be held here at the college.

On the 17th, Sterling A. Stoudemire, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at UNC at Chapel Hill, will speak in the SS Building on Cervantes and Shakespeare.

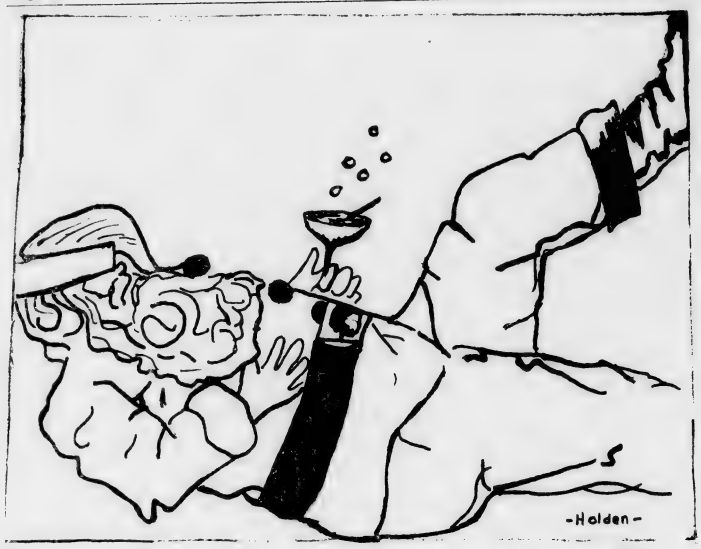
Two successive dates, Jan. 18 19 are at present still open.

Dr. Catherine Carmichael will speak on the 20th. Dr. Carmichael is the Dean of Women at Woman's College; she will talk on the cultural aspects of Viet Nam and the crafts of the Southeast Asians.

The State Ballet will perform on the 21st. The ballet, under the direction of John Lehman, will be making its second appearance in the Fine Arts program.

A masquerade ball will be held by the Senate Dance Committee Jan. 22; the Arts Committee is in charge of the decorations.

Thus far, Fine Arts Week has received money from two sources: a donation from the Wilmington Film Society and money reallocated from the WC Azalea Float Fund.



"I don't think I'll bother with it this year!"

EDITORIALS:

"SENATE DEFUNCT"

Two kicks—and it's still not budging.

The first time, it was just a nudge; the administration quietly began closing down the Pub every afternoon at 3:30.

Our noble student defenders and representatives in the Senate immediately launched forth scathing rhetoric against dirtiness, announced their chargin and disgust with the situation and pledged themselves to sponsor a Campus Clean-up Week and do something about it.

That was all that was ever done about it.

Two months have passed. The Pub still closes at 3:30.

The Christmas dance, a festive, big-band, semi-formal occasion, has been the largest and most widely anticipated college sponsored event of the holidays.

This dance is the responsibilty of the student government. This year there was no Christmas dance.

The student government executive explained this: "There were too many conflicts . . . it wasn't known just who in the dance committe was returning this quarter . . . things got rushed."

We would interpret this to mean somebody goofed.

The administration told the Senate what they thought of the entire state of affairs:

"As a student government you're defunct."

One of the most striking things about Wilmington College, we've been told—so many of us have thought—is that it seems to be an extention of high school. One of the most frequently attributed reasons for Wilmington High's continued existence was that the administration refused to let the students do anything. In cases this accusation may have had foundation—but when the administration has to come to the students and asked them to at least assume the responsibilities they so loudly demanded last spring, it is time to reshape opinions as to just what may be really contributing to the high school atmosphere at Wilmington College.

The Senate is notorious for its fumblings and blind wanderings in a maze of parliamentary procedure which only a couple of Senators — at the most — even pretend to understand. Yet the Senate, constant in its love of a vast, intricate, logical system of pedantry, rules, and red tape, which it one day has dim visions of perfecting, continues to fritter away its time.

. . .

ONCE UPON A TINFOIL STAR . . .

By Mary C. Hodgin and Gene Marlowe

A few million years ago, in some remote corner of the cosmos, the gods all got together and decided it was high time man be taught a lesson. The world hasn't gotten over it since.

But what to do? Several millenia were spent. — One god, partial to reptiles, sent down a snake. It didn't work; and as a result an incompetent gardener got his walking papers.

Another attempt—water! But there was a leak in the department, and another man, keeper of the Sodom Municipal Zoo, floated his whole show for 40 days.

Resorting to fire, they went through two cities, a burning bush, and numerous citizens; no avail.

The the most ingenius god of all, Yahweh, while idly lounging on a cloud, noticed two impoverished earthlings on their way to pay their taxes and have their noses counted. Out of sympathy for the two, because he really wasn't a bad fellow, he decided to bless them with another nose—since, as everyone knows, dependents are tax deductible.

The other gods, preying upon the innocence of Yahweh, decided to turn his kindness into a publicity stunt; and hung up a tinsel shingle in the sky. It worked!

In no time at all, three wise men were beating it, via camel, gift laden to Bethlehem. But it didn't stop there.

We've been paying for it ever since.

For two thousand years now, each December month, the mangers have come out of mothballs, and the wisemen, having increased in number to include almost all of mankind, continue to peddle bargain-basement gifts, that the Child doesn't even see.

The gods are still laughing.

LETTER TO EDITOR:

Student Government Urges Traffic Safety

December 13, 1963

To editors of SENC Newspapers
To the news directors of SENC Broadcasting Media

Dear Sir:

As the holiday season approaches, we at Wilmington College are giving considerable thought to ways of making this season the happiest and safest ever. The State Highway Patrol urges us "to be practical" during the holidays; and with this thought in mind, we are urging the students of Wilmington College to be particularly careful while driving when our highways are flooded with traffic.

We at Wilmington College are acutely aware of the added dangers of holiday driving. The vast number of automobiles on the highways during this season greatly increase the possibility of accidents; however, we feel, that with increased vigilance in observing the following rules of highway safety and common sense, accidents can be avoided.

1. Start early so you won't have to hurry, and adjust your speed to traffic and weather conditions.
2. Never drive after drinking.
3. Watch out for pedestrians, and stay alert in your walking.
4. Use seat belts.

As individuals, we can work toward reducing the number of accidents by following the above rules and by making a personal pledge to do our best to drive as safely as possible at all times — especially during the approaching holidays. We can also give our wholehearted cooperation to the law enforcement agencies that are striving to make the coming holidays safe ones.

Sincerely,
Ronnie Staton, President
Hugh Paschal, Vice-President
Judy Campbell, Secretary
Student Government Assn.

Scriptics Pick Editors

Initial plans for **Direction**, literary publication of the Scriptic Society, were formulated at the monthly meeting of that organization Monday night.

The magazine, an anthology of student poetry and prose, will be edited and compiled by Jennifer Davis and Jack Loftus.

In previous years the publication has served as an outlet for the work of members of the Scriptic Society and other students in the college who have been invited to submit their work for consideration.

Assassination Reflects Barbarism of Today

By JACK LOFTUS

Almost four weeks have passed since the assassination of late President John F. Kennedy. These days have been ones of careful introspection for all Americans. One thing we must keep in mind in such an examination is the fact that an act of unmitigated barbarism does not originate from a serene and peaceful society. Therefore, the only conclusion which one can come to is that this event, like all acts and events, is to some degree a reflection of the time —our time. According to Governor Connally of Texas, the assassination was "a manifestation of extremism." Nothing could be more true.

The extremists, or the radicals, regard those who disagree with them as their enemies; the Federal Government an aggressor; and the President a communist puppet. Their weapons are fear, hate, and violence; their trademark is ignorance.

Such licentious radicals live in Dallas, Texas, the cornerstone-state of fanaticism. It was in Dallas that these degenerates attacked our U. N. ambassador Adlai Stevenson, and who prior to that had done the same to Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. Even the Dallas News using the most unscrupulous form of yellow journalism added fuel to the fire of extremism. Finally, it was in such an atmosphere that some punk with a mail-order rifle murdered the President of the United States.

However, we must not confine extremism merely to Texas, for it exists in every city in the U. S. including Wilmington. We saw it here in a recent Ku Klux Klan demonstration. We saw how the irresponsible actions of Governor Wallace led to the kindling of extremism in Alabama which found its fullest expression in the bombing of a church and the death of several children. We saw also the disgraceful actions of Governor Ross Barnett which led to violence and death at the University of Mississippi.

The bloody claws of the demogogues and the extremists have imbedded themselves in the very heart of our country; herein lies the greatest threat to the Republic; for the marks of hate, fear, and violence only corrupt and weaken the nation from within making it prone to conquest from without.

However, being a Christian nation we cannot believe that the demogogues, extremists, and violence have had the last word. Somehow in this nation of, by, and for the people—under God — wrong will be righted and peace restored.

If the death of President John F. Kennedy shocks this nation into a realization of what is happening, then his death will not have been in vain. With the coming of Christmas and the birth of Hope, let us recall the words of our martyred president: "For this is a time for courage and a time of challenge . . . In your hands, my fellow citizens, more than mine, will rest the final success or failure of our cause."

LETTER TO EDITOR:

Letter Decries "Charge of The Light Brigade"

Charge of the Light Brigade

There is a menace among us, mincing us like "meeces to pieces."

It is the frustrated athletes with the fourth down and goal to go stiff-arm, smashing their way out of the buildings on the half hour. Woe be unto the unwary in their paths.

Just as the **innocents** are reaching for the latch in their quest to enter the buildings — WHAM! — **the door is violently flung open and there is an immediate college of up-ended student, text books, broken fingers, teeth, and an abundance of profanity.**

But the innocents can counter by tearing open the door before the unsuspecting would-be stiff-armer lunges, and watch with relish as the body is snatched through the open door and hurled down the stone steps.

Fortunately, there are solutions to this problem of intramural athletics at the portals of our school. Windows could be cut in the doors so one could see approaching students on either side. But then, these windows would provide such excellent locations for campaign posters that they would soon be obscured and you would have the same old problem — somebody getting smacked inna' mouth. Or a trap door could be installed just outside the doors so that just as the stiff-armer touches the bar, the innocents would disappear and the menace could rush on, oblivious to the muted cries of entombed students. Or we could all show a little more consideration for each other by opening the doors in a more normal sort of way.

—Jack Lane

BULLETIN

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Homecoming will be held Feb. 6-9.

Thursday — Bonfire, pep rally, dance with combo;

Friday—Semi-formal dance with presentation of Homecoming Court;

Saturday — Game with Campbell, presentation of Homecoming Court at halftime, hootenanny and social;

Sunday — Open house.

Schedule is subject to change.

THE SEAHAWK

Published Bi-Monthly

BY THE
STUDENTS OF
WILMINGTON COLLEGE

Wilmington, N. C.

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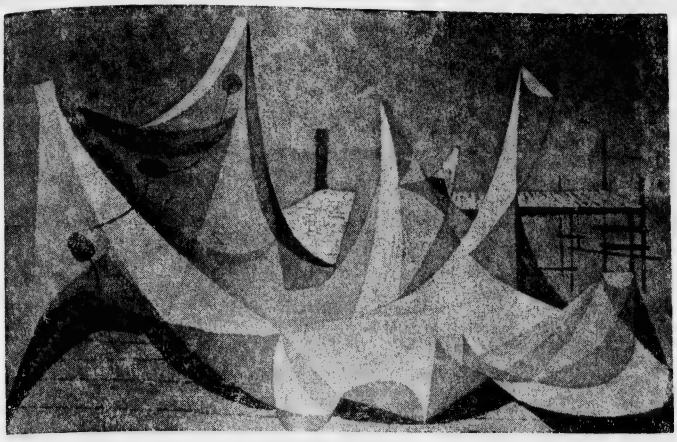
The Art of Claude Howell

Claude Howell has an especially distinctive style which is easily recognized. When one of his oil paintings is placed in an associated art show, it is nearly impossible to mistake it for another artist's work.

Everything in a painting will seem to be almost flat and outlined, and yet the painting as a whole will have a certain depth and fluidity because of his careful use of light and color.



Orange Nets

Market Women

Representative of the efforts of approximately the last ten year was an exhibition in Hoggard Hall of works of art by Claude Howell. The two media included in the show were ink sketches and oil paintings.

However, these two media are not really separate means of expression because the two are related. Ink sketches are drawn first in order to gather material. These sketches are just quick impressions of the subject matter. Then drawing from many ink sketches of a subject a synthesis is achieved and created in a more permanent and complete impression, an oil painting.

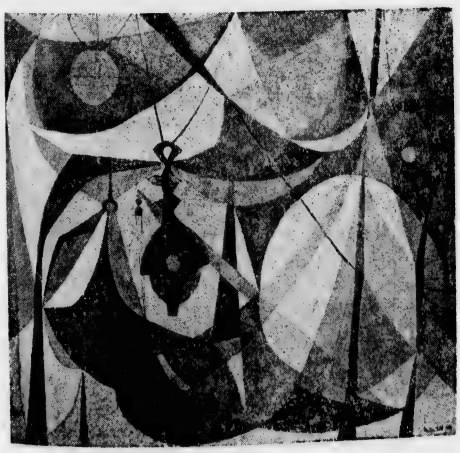
Mr. Howell produces about twelve oil paintings a year, but usually works on more than one at the same time and does not wait to finish one before starting another.

The style which Mr. Howell uses particularly in his oils more than his sketches is not referred to him by any special name. He refers to them as abstract, but not non-objective because in his paintings it is possible to recognize the subject matter.

Beach at Ocracoke

Although Howell's paintings are warm and expressive, they lack the humanism and moving life that is found more often in his ink drawings.

One of the things that can be most appreciated about abstractions, and in particular those of Mr. Howell, is that the subject is seen not as it is, but as it is regarded by the artist. Mr. Howell is adept at expressing vividly what he sees and wishes to communicate—and that is art.



Nets

An abstract style is more difficult than a non-objective one because in an abstract there is an added limitation of subject which is not involved in non-objective works.

It is necessary to be able to do realistic art work in order to do good abstract work. Believing this Mr. Howell did not begin with, but tended toward abstractions over the years.

The Cedar

Photos by Andy Howell

Chorus Makes Public Appearances; Offers Songs of Christmas Season

"Christmas" is synonomous with "public appearances" to the members of the Wilmington College Chorus and their director, Loyd Hudson.

They have already made three performances: on Dec. 5 for the Lions Club, Dec. 10 for the Rotary Club and Dec. 16 for television station WECT.

Then on the 18th of December the chorus is entertaining its own in an assembly at Wilmington College's Student Services building. Their second engagement for the day is a performance for the Kiwanis Club.

The program that has been prepared for these engagements includes "Fanfare for Christmas Day" by Shaw, "The Song of Christmas" by Ringwald, and "The First Christmas."

Five members of the chorus will be the soloists for the group. They are Marcia Roberts, Sherry Lackey, Jay Fisher, Wayne Robinson, and Sam Garner. The accompaniests for the chorus will be Glenda Lennon and Carl Sneeden.

The chorus is already making plans for after Christmas. A musical show possibly by Gilbert and Sullivan, is in its first stages of preparation. Being considered now for performances is "Pirates of Pensance." According to Mr. Hudson, the chorus now has an unusually good number of soloists, and the chorus as a whole is shaping up very well. There are at present forty-four members in the chorus and as a result, auditions will be held for membership in the future.

During the past four years the chorus has taken short tours. Current plans are not final, but a tour is anticipated, probably during either the latter part of the winter quarter or the early part of the spring quarter. It is hoped that the musical show will be the item of primary interest in the various schools on the tour.

Tops To Be New Fad

In an effort to increase esthetic phenomena and the cultural level of WC, two students have "revived the ancient art" of top spinning.

"This device," said Red Douglas, holding a small blue and white top in his hand," is to sponsor school spirit."

"The tops our goal," said his co-spinner, David A. Walker, who went on to discuss the joys of top spinning.

"The pleasure in spinning a top is the sense of accomplishment after it took me two days to learn . . . the challenge it presents," he said, describing the vast damage inflicted to self and personal property by the careening little projectile.

Asked how long he had been working at the sport, Red, who taught David, said, "Not long enough," watching as his top shot out of control down the hall of the SS Building and into the door the girl's rest room.

"There's an art to spinning it," asserted David; "just anybody can't do it."

"That's right," said Red, "it has to be a certain color to spin right . . . like my blue and white top."

"I think it should be offered as a major course here at college and would be a benefit to all students that took it," continued Red expressing his hope that funds might be appropriated to help them spread and perfect the art.

They expressed their desire to work with the Pep Club and use their skill in topology to foster school spirit; however, the Pep Club announced: "We don't wish to be associated with these people in any way."

One Man's Opinion

by Sam Garner

"Tis the season to be jolly . . ." un-quote the Wilmington College Chorus. The Chorus, under the leadership of Loyd Hudson, have started their Christmas tour. Singing for various civic organizations around town, the College Chorus has a selection of Christmas that shows their great ability.

Carl Sneeden and Glenda Lennon are the pianists for the group and should be complimented for their handling of the difficult music that the Chorus has chosen to do this Christmas season.

This quarter, the Chorus is the biggest that it has been for some time. It is indeed gratifying to see more of the student body taking interest in this organization in our Fine Arts Department.

This Opinion . . . The Wilmington Colleeg Chorus: one of the College's biggest assets.

* * *

The Wilmington College Players and the Thalian Association have completed the second in a series of plays to be given this season. Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements' **Strange Bedfellows** was presented on Dec. 5, 6, and 7 at Thalian Hall with a cast that really represented both organizations. Members of the College Players in the cast were Sandy Carr, Mary C. Hodgin, Jay Fisher, Sandra Schwarz, Greg Godwin, Wayne Robinson, Barbara Bradley, and yours truly.

The production was under the direction of Doug W. Swink, director of Dramatics Arts at the College. Assisting Mr. Swink with the play were many students of this institution who should be complimented for their work toward a rewarding play.

This Opinion . . . **Strange Bedfellows**, quite a contrast to **Teahouse** but well worth all of the effort. **Stalag 17** will be presented after Christmas and tryouts are on Jan. 2 and 3 at the Hall.

* * *

The new quarter is upon us and WILC Campus Radio has changed its programming schedule to meet the needs and demands of the students. The Station has programmed two 90 minute shows for your enjoyment. These are from 12:30 until 2:00 and from 2:00 until 3:30 when the station goes off the air for the day.

There are new plans in the making for the Station that were discussed at an executive meeting of the Station management not long ago. Soon after Christmas, these new plans will come about for all students to see just how professional their College station is.

New members of the station management for this quarter are Don Skipper, News director, and Dale Rhodes who will be in charge of the Wilmington College Show.

This Opinion . . . WILC, the Campus Sound, does have something to offer to the student body and the faculty of W.C.

* * *

Opinion Sidelines . . . Congratulations to Miss Nancy West and her committee for the work done on the Wilmington College Student Directory. The finished product reflects all the work.

* * *

Oils and Drawings by Claude Howell and wooden crafts by the Osolniks may be seen in Hoggard Hall. Be sure to see this exhibit before you leave for the Holidays if you have not already done so.

* * *

We wish you the happiest of all Christmas Holidays and a joyous New Year.

Students Comment on Drinking

RICHARD LEWIS

Drinking is primarily an escape mechanism, and I believe it can be very relaxing and beneficial when used in moderation. Nevertheless, under circumstances in which judgment and emotional stability are necessary it can be detrimental. I would like to add that those who abstain from this type of thing often do so because they fear their inability to cope with it.

TERRY FRYE

I do not drink, but I feel that those who do are looking for a way of proving themselves to be adults.

SANDY CARR

The uses of alcohol can endanger the human body no more than excessive smoking or an undue amount of eating. I can see no reason for completely abstaining from anything. I think a person should not be condemned because he uses alcohol, smokes cigarettes, or eats certain foods—it's part of the art of living. As a matter of fact, I can see no reason for condemning anyone for anything.

MIKE WEST

My personal opinion is that drinking is alright in moderation, when you can restrain yourself. It does no good when used in excess.

JAY FISHER

I disagree with those who say drinking affects one's personality. A person is the same—good or bad, whether he drinks or not.

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3)

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Seahawks To Play In Christmas Tourney

CAMP LEJEUNE — The big news in sports right now is the Fifth Annual Camp Lejeune Christmas Basketball Tournament, which gets underway Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Six colleges and the Camp Lejeune quintet will be trying to unseat Elon College, the present tournament champions.

In the first round of play Elon will play Pembroke, Mercer will go up against Camp Lejeune, St. Michaels will face Wilmington, and East Carolina College will play Frederick.

Games will be played at 1:30, 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. during the three-day tourney. The tournament will run from Dec. 17 through Dec. 19, with each team playing three games.

To date Camp Lejeune looks pretty hard to beat. They have a three win and two loss season. They split a two game series with the always powerful Quantico Marines, and lost a game to North Carolina College last week-end. They have victories over Quantico, Edwards Military Institute, and Fort Bragg.

The public is welcome to attend any, or all, of the tournament games. There is no admission charge.

Wilmington College Tops Monarchs—ACC

The Wilmington College Seahawks broke out of their early season slump last weekend with wins over Methodist College of Fayetteville, 100-52, and Atlantic Christian College, 85-79. The wins brought the Seahawks' record to two wins against three losses.

Coach Bill Brooks' Seahawks recaptured their winning ways of last year by dumping the Monarchs of Methodist College Friday night. The 'Hawks' superior height enabled them to dominate play from the floor and control the backboards as they romped to their first win of the season and their first as a four-year institution.

The only category in which the Methodists excelled was free throw shooting as they hit on 20 of 27 attempts for a 74 per cent average while Wilmington connected on 14-21 for 64 per cent.

Wilmington College dominated the contest from the opening tip-off. The Seahawks held a 53-25 lead at the half and were never challenged. Larry Edens' 25-point splurge sparked the Wilmingtonians while Jay Neary collected 14 points and Al Thiry connected for 11. Five Wilmington College players hit in double figures; rounding out the group were Tommy Cole and Jim Braxton with 10 points apiece.

Eleven Seahawks saw action in the high scoring affair witnessed by a bus-load of Wilmington College students.

'Hawks Bop Bulldogs

The Wilmington College Seahawks downed Atlantic Christian College, 85-79, as they made their first appearance of the season on the home court of Brogden Hall.

After playing on even terms for the opening minutes Atlantic Christian broke into the lead and managed to accumulate a 10 point lead before the Seahawks took a 35-33 lead and were never headed.

Coach Brooks' charges displayed the brand of basketball which made them feared in junior college ranks as they combined a close, pressing defense with a driving fast break. The crowd was brought to its feet time after time with outstanding ball handling on the part of both teams.

The second half saw the Seahawks pad their lead to as much as 19 points, 81-62, before the Bulldogs were forced to employ a full-court press to trim their lead in the waning minutes. Capitalizing on fouls, Atlantic Christian scored 9 of 12 straight points from the charity stripe to cut the 'Hawk lead to 81-75.

Sporting a well balanced attack which saw four starters hitting in double figures the 'Hawks were led from the floor by Jay Neary who pumped in 26 points. Marshall Hamilton tallied 17 points for the victors while hauling in 18 rebounds. Al Thiry hit for 12 points and Larry Edens scored 11.

Gary Johnson led the ACC attack with 20 points followed by Bill Fugate's 18 points and Elmer Hobbs' 16 point effort.

Jay Neary is surrounded by ACC Bulldogs as he gets the rebound in Saturday's game. Larry Edens looks on.

Wilmington College Basketball Schedule

Dec. 17-19	Lejeune Tournament	Camp Lejeune, N. C.
Dec. 21	Atlantic Christian	Wilson, N. C.
Jan. 4, 1964	Darlington "Bombers"	Wilmington, N. C.
Jan. 11	Methodist College	Wilmington, N. C.
Jan. 14	Campbell College	Buies Creek, N. C.
Jan. 18	Pembroke College	Wilmington, N. C.
Jan. 29	Darlington "Bombers"	Darlington, S. C.
Jan. 30	Charlotte College	Charlotte, N. C.
Jan. 31	Raleigh College Stars	Wilmington, N. C.
Feb. 4, 1964	Wesleyan College	Rocky Mount, N. C.
Feb. 8	Campbell College	Wilmington, N. C.
Feb. 13	Pembroke College	Pembroke, N. C.
Feb. 15	Wesleyan College	Wilmington, N. C.
Feb. 18	Frederick College	Wilmington, N. C.

All homes games start at 8 P.M. and are played at Brogden Hall.

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

School Spirit — Yes or No

Do the students of Wilmington College have school spirit? If so, how much? How many students have it? What is being done to promote school spirit? What can we as individuals do to promote school spirit? These questions have been raised recently by various members of the student body. Student leaders have been asked these questions in both their official and unofficial capacities. Let's take a look at the situation.

What About School Spirit?

First of all we shall combine the first three questions since they are so closely related. There is little doubt that the students of Wilmington College have school spirit. School spirit has always been present to some degree since the college was founded. During the last two years when the Seahawks were competing nationally in both basketball and baseball and when the college itself was rapidly advancing toward four-year status, school spirit was exceptionally high.

Now we find ourselves among the ranks of the four-year institutions—and not even that until next year—with no prospect of great fame for at least a few years to come. It is now that we must forget the past and concentrate on making a name for Wilmington College among the other senior colleges. The challenge is being offered and it is up to us to accept it now. But if the challenge is to be met it must be met by all of us and not just a few athletes or cheerleaders. For the challenge is leveled at all of us.

We Have Started!

We have started our struggle to obtain school spirit. Just last weekend a bus-load of students from Wilmington College journeyed to Fayetteville to cheer the Seahawks to their 100-52 victory over Methodist College. The Student Senate, aware of its responsibilities concerning school spirit, donated 50 dollars to help defray the expense of chartering the bus. When they learned that the bus was full, many students decide to drive themselves. As a result well over 60 students attended the Fayetteville game.

This is a good start, but it is only a start. We must continue to work together to help raise school spirit. Our attendance at home basketball games still leaves much to be desired. Last weekend's games proved that the Seahawks play an exciting brand of basketball and a glance at the schedule certainly indicates the caliber of the opposition. Besides, you have already paid for your season ticket — why not use it!

What Is Being Done?

Quite a lot is being done to promote school spirit at Wilmington College but it is up to each of us to make it successful. The Student Senate is sponsoring a weekly newsletter to inform the student body on all events, the radio station, WILC. is endeavoring to keep all students informed through its hourly campus news programs, and, of course, **The Seahawk** is doing its part.

The cheerleaders are constantly promoting school spirit and the Pep Club, which is still being organized, has already done a great deal to aid school spirit. All of these organizations are certainly to be commended for their efforts. But all the publicity and planning in the world would be for nothing unless each individual did his part.

What Part The Individual?

We as individual students have a responsibility to our school to help it achieve its goals. We must give it our wholehearted support. We should try to attend every athletic and cultural event possible. We should help those people and organizations trying to promote school spiirt by attending their functions and volunteering our services.

School spirit is everyone's concern. It is a broad field and most definitely is not limited to athletics, rather it encompasses all college-related activities. DO YOUR PART.

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Pep Club Fosters Extra School Spirit

"It ain't no big thing, but it's growing," said David A. Walker, publicity chairman of the newest organization on campus, the Pep Club.

The club was originated and given its initial boost by the cheerleaders to increase the attendance and enthusiasm at ball games.

One club member stated the purpose of the club as: "To promote school spirit and to cooperate with the cheerleaders in every possible way."

Membership in the Pep Club is open to all students of WC, future meetings of the organization to be announced after the holidays.

Officers of the club are: President, Red Douglas; Vice-president, Roger Webb; Secretary-treasurer, Jean Thorpe; Activities chairman, Susie Herndon; and Publicity chairman, David A. Walker.

Among the plans of the club is an idea to form a special section in the front row of bleachers to cheer and possibly use cards.

The Pep Club sponsored the bus sent to Fayetteville.

Senate To Publish Weekly Newsletter

In order to insure a more thorough coverage and dispersion of campus news than is presently being done by the radio station, bulletin board, and newspaper, the Senate is in the process of organizing a committee to print a newsletter each week.

The newsletter, which will be posted on the bulletin board, will contain only factual information such as dates, events, and places, with no editorial comment.

A date will be announced shortly for members of organizations and persons wishing to have something in the newsletter to hand in their material before that week's bulletin is posted.

The committee to handle the newsletter is composed of volunteers, five of these coming from the Senate and the other five from the Student Body at large.

Mugs

Party mugs and stationary will go on sale following the holidays to raise money for the Sophomore Class project.

Jack Loftus, sophomore class president, said that the mugs will have the college seal on them with "Seahawk" written underneath.

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THE CASUAL LOOK FOR COLLEGE

Visiting trustees from Moore County College inspected the building progress at the gymn.

Fall Quarter Dean's List Released By Administration

Sixty-five students were recently named to the Dean's List for the Autumn Quarter, as was released by the office of the Dean. Out of the number, students Louise Ambrosiano and Margaret Holland were credited with an A on each subject taken.

Named to the list were the following:

Louise Maria Ambrosiano, Donald Wayne Bailey, Judith Elaine Barb of Jacksonville, Ruth Gertrude Batson of Burgaw, Cornelia Ann Bergen, Roger Russell Blake, Mary Ann Bosso of Myrtle Beach, S. C., Phyllis Janelin Boyles, Madeline Carol Brite, Thomas Preston Brown, Jr., Joseph John Cavenaugh, Jr., Yvonne Marie Chinnis, James William Clark, Eleanor Gail Coleman of Hampstead, Richard Raymond Connor of Delco, Harvey Thomas Covil, Beverly Sue Cox, Nancy Faye Craig, Gwendolyn Irene Culbreth, Steven Edward Culbreth, Roger Dale Fowler, Nancy Crawford Graham, Nancy Ann Hendrix, Frances Hewett of Shallotte, and Ann Katherine Hewlett.

Margaret Connelly Holland, Herbert Clyburn Houston, James Robert Keifer, Joseph Lewis King, John Loftin Lane, Margaret Ann Lassiter, Sandra Dale Lennon, Harry Edward Lemon, Pete MacQueen, Calton Frederick McAfee, Jr., of Burgaw, Patricia Gail McRae of Mt. Gilead, Norberto Miguel Machiran, Charles Lyon Menefee, Carol Robert Eugene Marlowe, Jr., Lee Merki, Ron George Mihal, Gilbert Carl Miller, Terry Ward Moore, Alice Gayenell Newber, Edwin Wells Newman, Catherine Collins O'Brien, James Adkins Price, III, Robert Neal Roberts, Edmund Elmer Ruhland, Louis Henry Sawyer of Burgaw, Dianne Ruth Serotta of Kinston, Gloria Jean Shepherd, Billy Carlton Shipman of Hallsboro, Mary Louise Shivar, Isabelle Frances Szczerbiak, Alan Wayne Teachey, Myra Clarice Thompson of Hampstead, Gary Evans Trawick of Burgaw, Nellie Mary Vdovich of Burgaw, Jeanne Ward Walton, Joanna Margaret Weaver, Camilla Mae White, Margaret Jo Worrell of Goldsboro, and Georgia Zezefellis.

Comments on Drinking
(Cont. from Page 4)

LEON THOMAS
I feel that the decision is up to the individual.

JIMMY WOODCOCK
Drinking is a way for a young man to waste his money while endangering his health and reputation.

JIMMY HEARN
Social drinking is acceptable to a point; this point should be determined by the individual.

DIANE COPELAND
Drinking is alright if a person is able to control himself. No one should force or try to make a person drink against his wishes. To each his own.

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John Birch Society
(Cont. from Page 1)

When Henderson commented on the desire of the Society to abolish the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, an adult visitor offered agreement to the proposal in suggesting, on the basis of personal experience and facts, that "persons taking the Polio Vaccine were also exposed to cancer whether they know it or not" and continued by implying that the flu shots given school children weren't really flu shots at all. What they were, however, he did not say.

An immediate rebuttal was offered by an employee of the Department when he stated that to his knowledge this could not possibly be true, and challenged openly the validity of the gentleman's statements.

Persons interested in the Society were urged by Henderson to write the home office in care of the John Birch Society, Belmont 78, Mass.

Trustees From Moore County College Visit

Newly-appointed Moore county Community College trustees visited Wilmington College last Sunday, Dec. 8, to study the college plant and cirriculum.

Chairman of the Moore County College Board of Trustees is H. Clifton Blue, Speaker of the House, N. C. State legislature.

Blue told college officials that the Moore County group was visiitng the college to "see what suggestions you might be able to give us" in setting up their program.

Blue added that the program in Moore County was one of the first to be approved by the State Board of Education through the 1963 Comprehensive Community College Act.

Representing the college at the meeting were Dr. William M. Randall, Dr. John T. Hoggard, and J. Marshall Crews. Also present from Wilmington were Rep. Robert Calder and Addison Hewlett, Jr., local attorney and former legislator.

History Outlined

Dr. Randall, Dean Crews and Dr. Hoggard outlined a brief history of the college and discussed the present college facilities. Randall told the group that the enrollment had jumped from more than 680 in 1961 to about 920 this past fall. He said the college was located on a 620-acre site and was planned for future growth. He pointed out that the college is currently undergoing expansion in growing toward becoming an accredited senior college.

Randall also told the group that the modified Georgian type architecture found at Wilmington College was less expensive than the modern design.

Office Space Needed

The group was advised to plan on having a lot of office space for the faculty. Randall said that the college has already had to convert two classrooms for office space.

Trustees from Moore County attending the meeting were Blue of Aberdeen; Thomas B. Hunter, an insurance businessman from Rockingham; Robert Ewing, a publisher from Southern Pines; Dr. W. E. Alexander of Robbins; Dr. A. A. Vanore of Troy; and L. L. Marion, Jr., Carthage mayor.

Also Dr. Charles Highsmith of Troy; Paul Dickson, a publisher from Raeford; J. C. Robbins, a merchant from Aberdeen; J. E. Causey, a contractor from Lake View; and N. L. Hodgkins, a banker of Southern Pines.

MISS FREDI CRISP,
Freshman,
Models Our White Crepe Sheath with Over Blouse of Irredescent Sequins
Mademoiselle Shoppe
22 N. Front

The Seahawk

Vol. 7, No. 6. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. January 17, 1964

"Friends of College" Pledges Financial Aid To Library

Known as "Friends of Wilmington College, Incorporated," 24 local women, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Kallman, Mrs. Rye B. Page, Mrs. Daniel Darrow, Mrs. Henry Von Olsen, and Mrs. B. Frank Hall, have established as their first project the business of strengthening the present library for meeting the requirements of accreditation.

In a recent letter to local citizens the organization stated its purpose—"to pledge the college our individual support, now that it is a full four-year institution." Our first project will be to strengthen the library. The minimum requirement for a senior college library is 50,000 volumes. Our library now has approximately 11,000 volumes. This does not include professional periodicals. Just one of the many we need cost $500 dollars a year," continued the appeal.

"Even though the state will provide some funds toward this end, we will not have enough money to enlarge the library in order to receive the necessary accreditation by the Southern Association Of Colleges And Secondary Schools within the required three year period. Therefore, we are attempting as "Friends Of Wilmintgon College, Inc." to ease the difficult transition to a first class senior college."

Asserting that the progress of the college is a source of pride to the community, the "Friends" have asked the citizens of the area to give of their financial support during what it terms "this critical period of development."

Committee Works At Cleaning Up Campus

In several recent meetings within the past two weeks the Senate Cleanup has been seeking means to alleviate the condition existing in the Student Services Building.

This week the committee sought additional trash cans for the Pub, including a stable tray at the front of the pub on which dirty glasses and plates could be put.

Carol Smith, chairman of the Clean Up Committee, said that the demand from students to reopen the Pub after 3:30 p.m. has not been great enough to warrant a request to Dr. William M. Randall to that effect. Since the janitors leave at 4:00, it is impossible to have the Pub cleaned for any meetings at night when it remains open later than 3:30.

The committee has also been looking into means of maintaining better sanitation in the eating areas and of keeping the tables cleaned off.

Other members of the committee are Tim Chappell, Tommy Cobel, Sandy Wright, and Jimmy Sharpe.

Defense Loans

Students on scholarship on NDEA loans who want them continued next year must let Dean J. Marshall Crews know so by Wednesday, Jan. 22. The office will assume that those not contacting them by that date do not wish to continue their loans and scholarships next year.

Bradner

Fine Arts Presents Bradner In Concert

Martha Bradner, mezzo soprano, appeared here in concert last Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the student services building. Her appearance was under the auspices of the Fine Arts Committee of the college, and headed by student chairman Ray Oxendine,

Currently residing in Greenville, Mrs. Bradner studied privately at the Kimball Hall of Music with Carolyn Besson Fry, in New York City. In addition, some summer operatic study was done in White Plains, New York.

Mrs. Bradner received a B.M. Degree from East Carolina College, where she is currently a candidate for her Master's Degree in Music.

To her credit were several performances in various operas, in which she played leading roles in such productions as "The Bartered Bride," "The Medium," "Sister Angelica," "Faust," and "The Marriage of Figaro."

In addition she served as Director for Music Composition and Presentation for the Sesquicentennial Celebration on Granville, Ohio. Her composition, "A Slave Named John" is registered and copywrited through the Ohio Historical Society.

She was also a member of an opera touring group last December in the Arctic, which was sponsored by the State Department.

News Briefs

All college clubs wishing to use the facilities of the Seahawk are asked to contact the staff members and provide them with club news items.

A record hop will be held in the Pub following the game this Saturday night. The dance is being sponsored by the Pep Club, admission 25 cents.

Money from the dances held by the Pep Club is going toward Homecoming and to buy warm-up jackets for the basketball team.

Memory Farrar was recently chosen "Sweetheart" by the Engineer's club. The club, as a service project will distribute canisters for the March of Dimes.

The Scriptic Society, literary organization of the college, recently met at the home of Beebe Bloome. Members brought writings which were critically discussed by the group.

Homecoming Activities Include Dance, Hootenanny, Pep Rally

The Migrants, renown folk-singing group, will appear on campus February 8 in a Hootenanny to be held after the Homecoming game with Campbell College in Brogden Hall, culminating three days of student festivities celebrating the annual Homecoming Weekend, February 6, 7, and 8.

Under the direction of the Inter-Club Council, headed by Tim Chappell, and sponsored by the student senate, Homecoming activities begin with a bonfire on Thursday night, planned by the Engineers Club. During the celebration the Cheerleaders will hold a Pep Rally and present the basketball team.

A semi-formal dance will be held on Friday night, sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, from 9:00 until 1:00. Admission is two dollars per couple. The dance, main social event of the Homecoming weekend will be held in the student services building. It is during the dance that presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court will be made to the students.

The Homecoming Court will be made up of girls, 14-15, who were chosen by various campus clubs to run for Homecoming Queen. The queen will be elected by the student body January 24, and announced at the Saturday night dance.

Combo music will be featured each night of the festivities. Several groups have been contacted to play, but have not been approved by contract. The names of the combos providing music will be released at some later date, according to Tim Chappell, co-ordinator of Homecoming. "The groups will be brought to the campus largely through the efforts of the Dance Committee," stated Chappell, "who are providing the financial support needed." There will be no admission Thursday or Saturday nights to the dance events, except by Activity card.

Saturday night's Homecoming game, in which the Seahawks face Campbell College in cage action, is the annual event causing much campus excitement. During the game, the Homecoming Court will be presented to the public in Broden Hall by the Cheerleaders. Immediately following the game the Hootenanny will be held in the student services building. Arrangements for the Hootenanny are being completed by BSU, club in charge of the program.

The Circle K Club will sell Mums during Homecoming.

Members of the Inter-Club Council assisting Chappell in the planning are Roger Webb representing Circle K, and Sarah Fussell, BSU.

Staton Plans Veto On Coming "Unconstitutional" Senate Bill

Monday night the Senate will be faced with the problem of what to do with a bill which was almost unanimously approved at their last meeting and will be sent back to them from the president with his veto.

It was brought up at the last meeting of the Senate that they were having difficulty communicating with the students and finding out how they feel on issues. This matter has bothered the Senate for several months; at an informal Senate discussion called by Ronnie Staton some time ago, it was suggested that a meeting of the Student Body be called to question them.

No action had been taken up till the last Senate meeting. "The Senate felt that Staton was derelict in his duty in not calling a meeting of the Student Body," said John Loftus, president of the Sophomore Class, who introduced a bill which received only two negative votes and one abstention.

The bill, directed to the president of the Student Body, Ronnie Staton, says:

"That the Senate convey to the president of the Student Body that he will at the next meeting of this assembly announce a date for a Student Body meeting, and that before such a date of student assembly he issue a questionnaire approved by the Senate to the students for getting student opinion."

Ronnie Staton has said that he will not approve the bill.

Senator Mike West, speaking against the bill, said, "It is unconstitutional because it takes the form of a legislative directive to the executive.

"The Senate is passing the buck. I'm for the principle, but the procedure is faulty, hogwash . . . they are throwing the idea in his (Staton's) lap in a premature stage."

Continued West, "If this action goes unchecked, it could lead to the downfall or, at least, severe drop of the effectiveness of the student government. I think the proponents of this bill have not taken into consideration either the prerequisites necessary to get a Student Body meeting, nor have they speculated in the difficulties of arranging one."

Staton said he was for the idea "in print, but its their (the Senates) little kitty and I'd like them to take care of it."

Staton said he would like to see the Senate "conceive it; set up the machinery; and complete it" on their own.

Calling the bill a "legislative mandate," Staton said he would veto the measure. "I would probably have taken it better if it had been in the form of a suggestion instead of an order."

"We need to achieve a spirit of cooperation," continued Staton, "and we're not going to do it by ordering each other around."

Also aliening himself against the bill is Tim Chappell.

Steve Culbreth, Junior Class president, spoke in favor of the bill, saying, "Something needs to be done; I'm willing to try anything to get things moving." He stressed the need for topics and questions at the Student Body meeting the bill would provide for.

Unless some agreement is reached out of the Senate it is likely that the supporters of the bill will either try to push it pass the presidential veto or introduce a new bill suitable to the president.

"Stalag 17" Scheduled February 13, 14, 15

"Stalag 17," three-act comedy-melodrama by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzonski, and third major production of the Thalian Association and Wilmington College, was recently cast for production on February 13, 14 and 15 at 8:30 p.m., in Thalian Hall, according to Doug W. Swink, director.

Featuring 23 male parts, "Stalag 17" shows a group of American prisoners lodged in a German prison-camp, trying to escape, to embarrass and irritate their captors. The plot revolves around the escape of an American who will face serious punishment for sabotaging a train, and his fellow-prisoners who hide him. They at last learn which prisoner has been all the while a stooge for the Germans. The dominate tone of the play is lusty comedy, but this is ingeniously combined at all times with excitement and tension of the most holding sort of suspense.

Brooks Atkinson wrote in the N. Y. Times that he was "still shaking from the excitement of the performance."

Included in the cast are Ray Tolley, Lem Roberson, Wally Warr, Moe Kotler, Gerald Kallman, Billy H. Bullard, Edward Ward, Harry Patterson, Richard Gerrish, Dale Stevins, Richard Cribb, Bill Weir, Paul Bainum, Ed Herring, Ronnie Register, Clinton Collins, Bert Gornto, Sam Garner, Jack Lane, Michael Alper, Greg Godwin, Robert Johnston, and William J. King.

Serving on the production staff are Sam Garner, Virginia Simkins, Betsy Patterson, Elizabeth Bridgers, Hoyle Foster, June Swart, Jean Scott, John Powell, Jack Lane, Sandy Carr, and Mary C. Hodgin.

Hulon Speaks On Teaching Career

"The importance of teaching can never be over emphasized," stated Dr. Harold Hulon, while addressing a group of students interested in teaching careers last Wednesday at New Hanover High School.

"Teachers," he said, "must have enthusiasm, a missionary spirit, the ability to unfold and project knowledge to others, a love for children, patience and determination."

"A teacher never gives up on a student. Instead he cultivates the student, helping him to grow and develop. In a sense, a teacher is one who ministers to the educational needs of students," he added.

Hulon is head of the Education and Psychology Department. Before coming to the college he served education on an administrative level, in Chapel Hill, where he was a school principal.

EDITORIALS:

All editorials, unless otherwise signed, are written by the editor and do not necessarily reflect the opinions either of other members of the staff or of the college.

Growing Pains

Growing pains are indicative of any college just getting on its feet, and Wilmington College is certainly witnessing a few.

For instance, the college was recently subjected publicly to an attack for allowing freedom of expression in this column. The founders of this country never suggested that living with and maintaining freedom of speech and freedom of religion would be an easy thing, nor has any college remained for long at a time unchallenged concerning ideas belonging to a few of its individuals. In this case we think Wilmington College handled itself rather well and has emerged strengthened as an institution for individuals in the pursuit of truth, learning, and expression — wherever it leads.

Other areas affected with the pangs of growth are yet to weather them out, however. This is in reference notably to the Senate, where a mild uproar is expected this Monday night when they receive one of their most urgent and drastic bills with a presidential veto on it.

The Senate is disturbed about the spirit of Wilmington College which seems thus far to be apathy and are a bit in the dark as to what the students they are representing expect of them. The Senate has been working for weeks to at least get a peep from the Student Body. The current plan is to call a mass meeting of the college and pump us for questions to find out what we want.

The bill and the little battle surrounding it that presently provides for such a meeting may be dragged out for weeks; furthermore, no one really seems to have any clear idea of what the meeting would do — it is assumed that if all the students are gotten together under one roof, something is bound to result.

The Senate is to be genuinely admired in its intentions and endeavor, though the headache and sacrifice of both time and patience they are now enduring in order to straighten out their confusion is laudable; if the Senate were to cease its inevitable bickering, the energy now expended could be put to innumerable constructive uses.

As an example, one area where Student Government and Student Body is crystalizing: preparations for Homecoming. Although Homecoming will be notably without a parade this year, present plans indicate that Homecoming will be more successful than ever before.

With the elaborate and well-organized work of the Dance Committee and the Inter-Club Council that has already been shown, Homecoming will offer a good opportunity for the appearance of the school spirit and student interest that the Senate has been so frantically seeking.

S.O.S. - Radio Station

One of the college's most valuable assets is being threatened; WILC is fighting a battle against apathy and mounting negativism here at Wilmington College to maintain its existence.

It has been through the efforts of many hard working individuals that the radio station has been built to what it is now — certainly an achievement deserving both the thanks and praise of the College; with time and the necessary support we believe the radio station could rival in excellence that of any other college. This is the goal of those who now operate WILC.

However, that goal has been eclipsed by a more immediate need: to hold the ground which the radio station has already gained.

Those operating WILC were given a starvation budget of $100 in the fall to last them through the school year. They have little hope of getting more money — the Senate already in sight of the bottom of the bag — and despite aid from outside the college, the members of WILC are now racking their brains to come up with a means of obtaining money to continue operation.

Wilmington College has been anything but kind to the radio station in its plight. It is regretful that the radio station even had to try to earn its money to function, but even trials at his have so far failed: WILC was denied permission to either sponsor dances or films to raise funds.

During this time the radio station tirelessly continues its regular programming, in addition to playing for someone else's dances. WILC has voluntarily been supplying news material and broadcasts to downtown stations.

"I feel that we've put on a remarkable program considering the cooperation we've received here at the college," said Hugh Paschal, station manager.

What support the radio station has gotten has come from the local radio stations; Paschal said, "The four radio stations downtown have almost broken their backs to help us."

It is through these stations that WILC has continued existing; they loan equipment and donate albums and records. WGNI is presently trying to procure a three or four hundred dollar piece of equipment for the campus radio.

But WILC needs and deserves help besides this outside outside of the college. Because the air is an intangible medium, the radio station's work has largely gone unthanked and unappreciated.

The radio station is presently seeking members of the faculty who have had experience in radio to help them improve their standards, already recently upgraded by a change in programming.

LETTER TO EDITOR

"Star of Wonder"

"Once Upon a Tinfoil Star" is indeed a blasphemous farce. This editorial appearing in the Christmas edition of **The Seahawk** reeks with irreverence and violates all that is sacred.

Everyone is quite aware that Christmas has become too commercialized. However, this does not warrant anyone being so sacreligious as to interpret the Christmas story in such a profanatory manner. Taking the birth of Christ and turning it into some kind of joke, is humor in its lowest form. Tagging the star of Bethlehem "a publicity stunt" is desecration. Declaring that Christmas is a punishment, and inflicted upon mankind to teach some sort of lesson, is abusive and degrading.

The exact purpose of this editorial is not easily determined. Surely it could not have been to inform. Could it have been to amuse? Perhaps it was only a gross attempt at sensationalism. Whatever the purpose, the result was nothing more than sacreligious obscenity.

—Audrey Rhodes

"Mangy Curr" Defends Senate, Attacks Defunct Bandwagon's Play

By JACK LOFTUS

Since this seems to be the time for groping around blindly taking the ax to the U. S. Congress in particular and all institutions in general, we might as well hop on the bandwagon to examine a few things concerning the Wilmington College Student Senate.

For about two weeks running the College presented a comic play entitled "Defunct", presented at the bandwagon house across from the Perverted and Promiscuous Word Display. The leading character was Mr. Spooner whose immortal words marked the climax of the play; when asked if he sang, Mr. Spooner replied: "I know only two tunes—'God Save the Weasel' and 'Pop Goes the Queen'." The play was widely acclaimed by several prominent critics, the newspaper (which ran a second page cartoon on it), and lastly by a few students whose loyalty is now under investigation by the College Un-Wilmington Activities Committee.

No matter how hard I searched I couldn't find a single prominent critic who thought the play damaging, in foul taste, or at the very least subversive. Indeed it now appears that all is lost for a humble attempt to salvage the desolate Senate. But there is HOPE; for as I was lying in the gutter, I beheld the bandwagon passing close by when suddenly an old mangy curr fell off. She noticed me immediately, for we had something in common, and as she gently licked my wounds she related this story:

It seems that one day a long time ago, an incredibly long time ago, a few dissenters banded together away from the disinterested masses to elect a president. With a slogan of "progression or retrogression" and throwing promises of intramurals, fraternities, and sororities to the masses, one candidate swept into office.

Now it seems that these electors also had a constitution, by which a Senate was elected to hinder the president in all possible ways. Eagerly the Senate waited to pounce upon the unsuspecting president as soon as he attempted anything constructive. But the president was too smart; he worked through other organizations pushing through trivials. Naturally disappointed the Senate undertook the monotonous job in the first place. To this end the Senate worked hard; it appropriated funds for the various committees and publications, offered a helping hand to clubs and even donated some money to them, supported the dances, passed the May Court and Homecoming bill, published a news bulletin, sponsored a clean up week, and provided a place where anyone could come and be heard.

However, the Senate felt that it must do more. To this end it authorized the president to call a meeting of the masses for an exchange of ideas. It seems that facts such as these the bandwagon completely forgot about, for surely they would not be so defunct as to ignore them.

I gathered at this point that this was the reason the old curr rather indigently fell off the wagon. I say this because I'll never actually know, for at that moment she died in my arms.

LETTER TO EDITOR:

Student Speaks Out In Defense of Paper

For years men have been throwing the names radical, conservative, liberal, and sometimes even atheist at each other. But why the names? The answer is simply because of what an individual says. The people are standing up and supporting what they believe in. The method by which they support their ideals indicates the label which they will soon acquire in our "name-calling" society.

"Once Upon a Tinfoil Star" by Gene Marlowe and Mary C. Hodgin that appeared in the Christmas issue of **the Seahawk** is such an example of speaking out in support of an ideal. When reading the editorial, one realizes the authors are speaking out against materialism which is taking over several religious celebrations. But as one reads further into the editorial there is an objection to the negative and vindicative aspect which some hold to be ever present in Twentieth Century Christianity. Unfortunately these holders do not know so much about Christianity as to know one of the main differences between the Old and New Testaments or even the meaning of Christ.s birth.

Other people take upon themselves the duty of keeping religion clean — especially from this type of satirical criticism. Ben McDonald, on WECT - TV, publicly ostracized Gene Marlowe and Mary C. Hodgin for writing "Once Upon a Tinfoil Star." Mr. McDonald on two different nights stated on his program that the editorial was not approved by the college administration. This can be called nothing else but a complete falsehood. The editorial was approved by the **Seahawk's** faculty advisor which is approved by the college administration.

This attack was even without an invitation to Gene and Mary C. to rebuke Mr. McDonald's feelings and attacks. Instead Ronnie Staton acted as a defense attorney for the two writers without their request.

But why did Mr. McDonald go to such lengths to be critical. I contend the answer lies in two related areas. Mr. McDonald is a "purifier," a "cleanser"; but he seems to keep one eye closed while he is "in the process." A second reason lies in that he has read the work to only a superficial depth. I can only ask why a person of such supposedly high caliber cannot comprehend the obvious and even read into this work. He has not only verbally chastized Gene and Mary C., but also, by implication, chastized the students at Wilmington College. I can only deplore Mr. McDonald's actions.

There also appears to be individuals of this type at Wilmington College. These people have or are working toward a college degree. They seem to have a long road to travel before they acquire the sense and insight which accompanies a degree.

To these people I applaud Gene Marlowe and Mary C. Hodgin who believed in their convictions enough to stand up and support them.

—John B. Abbott

Flight Fantasy

Men of wings do strange things,
And oh—woe . . . those who sew tails
That fail upon one's trail
In all their way to betray
We find time only to delay
In this erstwhile chalice
A touch of malice succumb to all
The poltergeist lest a house
The fugative without his crime
A man without his time
The word without its sound
The means without an end
The god without its cosmos
Ah—at long last
I laugh last.

—Jimmy Ligon

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The Democracy

The mist is
Filled with bitter
Seeds of miscalculation;
And often the fog
Lifts:
Ne'er clear or sweet.
Fruit is still sour!
For the sham of
Humanity still looms:
Just from reach;
A meek mirage,
The robberbarons
Grow tired of stealing:
Steal one,
You've stolen all!
The murderer grows weary;
We all die the same.
Artists slave for
Conceptions with the
Identical hue,
Priests digust themselves
With one goal: and
Humanity sits,
Poised in a ridiculous cliche,
Holding a highball
With a fat paw
Rich with new deals
of Grandiose;
Will Gabriel play in Ragtime,
Or Bossa Nova?

—Sandy Carr

Seahawks To Play Pembroke Tonight

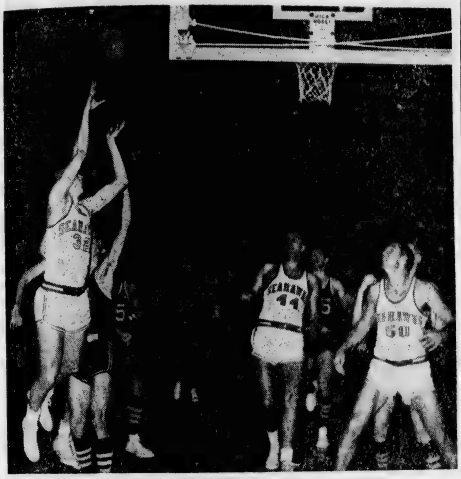
Tomorrow night the Seahawks go into action against the Pembroke State College Braves at Brogden Hall. Fresh from two overwhelming post holiday victories over the Bombers of Darlington, S. C., and the Methodist College Monarchs, the Wilmington College cagers are eager to add another scalp to their collection on the home court.

The game promises to be an interesting affair, especially to local fans who remember the exploits of Elizabethtown's Mac Porter. It was Porter who almost single-handedly carted off practically all the high school awards last year. Coach Howard Dean boasts the services of the 6-5 freshman.

Coach Dean also sports a great deal of talent from out of state with most of the starters hailing from New England.

The Seahawks narrowly missed clashing with the Braves earlier in the annual Camp Lejeune Christmas Tourney last December. In that tournament Wilmington College placed third as Pembroke placed eighth in the standings.

Coach Bill Brooks' charges will be seeking their fourth straight win at home as they face the Braves for the first time this season. Game time is 8:00 p.m.



Cole Thiry Edens

Tommy Cole takes a shot against the Methodist College Monarchs as Al Thiry and Larry Edens cover the backboards.

Wilmington College Stomps Monarchs

The Seahawks displayed a searing second half attack as they downed a surprisingly strong Methodist College team, 94-67, at Brogden Hall Saturday night.

Behind 41-36 at intermission, the 'Hawks stormed ahead behind a 58-point barrage in the last twenty minutes of play. The 65 per cent scoring average completely outclassed Coach Ernie Schwarz's Monarchs from Fayetteville.

The win marked the sixth of the current campaign for the Seahawks who now post a 6-5 mark prior to their game against Campbell College.

Hungry for their third win of the season the shorter Monarchs dominated play in the first half enjoying as much as an eleven point lead during the half.

But with less than three minutes elapsed in the second period a Larry Edens bucket put the 'Hawks in the lead to stay, 46-44. From then on the high scoring 'Hawks padded their lead playing the wide open brand of basketball they like so well.

Wilmington's Larry Edens took the scoring honors with 23 points followed by Marshall Hamilton's 16 and Jim Braxton's 15. Jay Neary contributed 13 points to the winning effort.

Carson Harmon led the Monarchs in the scoring column with 18 while George Potts and Herman Britt tallied 13 and 12 points respectively. The loss gives the Methodists a 2-6 record for the campaign.

Buzzell, Cole Provide Fans With Thrills

Editor's Note: This edition of The Seahawk features Tommy Cole and Harry Buzzell, two members of the basketball team who have provided Wilmington College cage fans with countless thrills on the basketball court.

Tommy Cole, a sophomore, comes to the Seahawks by way of Danville, Va., where he participated actively in baseball as well as basketball. He spent three years on his varsity basketball team in high school and played on the varsity squad in baseball for four years.

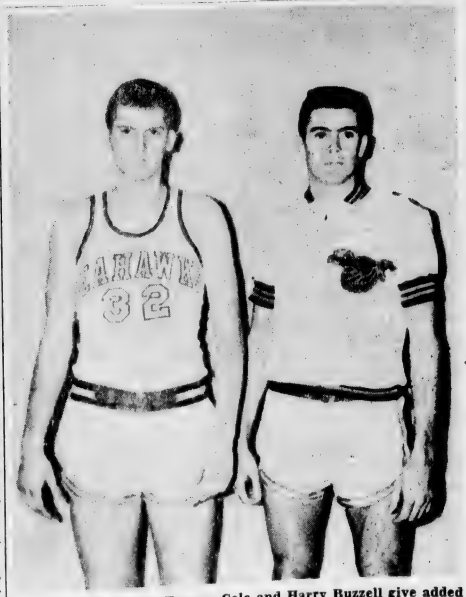
In addition to his high school athletic career Tommy sparked the Danville team of the Virginia State Connie Mack League to the runner-up position in the Southeastern Regional playoffs in 1961. The following year his team placed fifth in the National Connie Mack League World Series.

Last season Tommy's outstanding play and fine seven points per game scoring average helped Coach Brooks' lads capture sixth place in the NJCAA Basketball Tourneyi n Hutchinson, Kan.

Harry Buzzell, a 6-2, 170-pound native of Presque Isle, Me., is in his third year of competition for Wilmington College. In high school his outstanding court play as co-captain and his scoring average of 15 points per game led Presque Isle High School to the championship of eastern Maine and the runner-up spot in the state basketball tournament.

After leaving his alma mater, Harry entered Wilmington College in 1961 promptly winning a position in the Seahawk lineup. His fine play has helped Coach Brooks' charges to two consecutive Region 10 titles and trips to the NJCAA Tournament.

His brilliant defensive play and heads-up basketball have made Harry a favorite of the fans and a mainstay in the Seahawk lineup.



Feature players Tommy Cole and Harry Buzzell give added depth to the Seahawk cage attack.

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

Cheerleaders Sell Pennants

How about the new Wilmington College pennants? We think they are really great and are certainly a credit to our school. Their display is certain to give an added impetus to the already surging tide of school spirit in evidence on campus. Since the cheerleaders started selling them earlier this month the pennants have really caught on and have become almost a necessity for every loyal Seahawk fan.

The Cheerleaders should be given special credit for their outstanding work in designing and carrying through the sales campaign for the pennants. This year's models are the best ever with the correct colors and an attractive arrangement. What is more they come in two sizes — small for 50 cents and large for a dollar.

Buy A Pennant

Memory Farrar, head cheerleader, reports that sales are outstanding and are exceeding expectations, however, she feels that the supply will last for a while longer thus enabling the last-minute buyers a chance to get their own Wilmington College pennant.

The cheerleaders agree that the sale of the pennants has boosted school spirit and at the same time has provided the girls with money which they plan to use to promote even more school spirit.

Pep Club Charters

Now that the Pep Club has officially joined the distinguished list of organizations on campus look for even more action from this spirit group. Red Douglas, the club's president, reports that the group has several projects in mind to spark school spirit.

Money taken in at the dances after the basketball games will go for decorations for the gala Shipwreck Party during the Homecoming weekend. The party, sponsored by the Pep Club in conjunction with the Student Dance Committee, promises to be the highlight of the festivities of Homecoming Week Bill Bryan, chairman of the Student Dance Committee reports that he has lined up a great combo giving added assurance of a good time.

Radio Broadcasts

There is a good possibility that the remaining Seahawk basketball games will be taped for radio broadcast at later dates. Mr Tom Dannaher of radio station WMFD says that the station is tentatively planning to broadcast the Seahawk games after they are played. He stated that other commitments this season have made it impossible for WMFD to program the Wilmington College games live as in past years. However, he feels certain that there is a sufficient audience in Wilmington and the surrounding area to make the program worthwhile.

Mr. Dannaher has enlisted the aid of the college radio station WILC in this endeavor. He claims that the station has several good sportscasters in its ranks and that announcers from Wilmington College would provide an added incentive for listeners.

If the home-games prove to be successful an attempt will be made to cover the out-of-town contests thus enabling many fans who are unable to attend the games to at least follow the Seahawks on radio.

"Varsity Report" sees this as another step forward in bringing Wilmington the very best in intercollegiate athletics. The radio broadcasts will encourage local fans to turn out to see the Seahawks in action for themselves. We wish WMFD and WILC the best in their joint endeavor.

NAME BRANDS TO LOOK FOR THIS SPRING

at

Ed Fleishman & Bros., Inc.

223 N. Front St.

In the Country Set Shop:	In the College Shop:
Country Shirts	Corbin Slacks
Hogg of Harwick	Cox Moore • Alan Paine
Tweedsberry	Lord Jeff • Kingsridge
Austin Hill Slacks	Gant Shirts
Gant Blouses	London Fog
London Fog	Weejuns • Canoe
Weejuns	English Leather

WC Adds Teacher's Training Program

The Teacher Training Program at Wilmington College is new this year and was enabled by Wilmington College's new status as a four-year institution. The State Board of Education through its certification department has been advising with the college in the development of an acceptable teacher training program.

The State Board of Education will honor the work done at Wilmington College and will grant certificates on a provisional basis until Wilmington College has graduated three classes and is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the North Carolina College Conference.

In order to enter the teacher training program a student must have enough credit hours to have a classification of junior or near-junior. A student may begin his education courses before he has formally made his application, for admission to the Teacher Training program, but before the end of his first quarter this application must be made.

Acceptance into Program

Acceptance is based on two evaluations. The first is a 1.75 quality point average. The second is an evaluation by six reference, teachers of the applicant's choice.

On a four-point scale of items which list personal attributes, one's average evaluation must be at least two. Some of these items are, voice quality, personality, enthusiasm, and character.

Once accepted into the program prospective teachers are expected to maintain at least these averages.

Requirements

In addition to the basic requirements and the requirements in the major field a student in the program must earn 36 - 39 quarter - hours credit in professional education courses. Fifteen quarter-hours are earned while teaching as a student in a regular elementary or high school for a period of a quarter.

At the time of graduation the student in the program must have a 2.5 quality point average in his major if he is to teach in a secondary school (high school) or a 2.5 in all 300 or higher courses if he is to teach in elementary school.

Upon graduation and successful completion of the teacher program the Department of Public Instruction will issue a teaching certificate to the graduate upon the proper recommendation of the College.

Final Recommendation

Final recommendation is dependent upon a 2.5 quality point average in the student's Major or 300 and 400 courses and an acceptable evaluation by the applicant's references.

Prospective teachers will have to pass the National Teacher Examination before they will be granted a certificate to teach in North Carolina. For the last several years teachers have been required to take the examination, but have not been required to make a particular score to be certified until now. North Carolina does not have agreements with other states according to which the teaching certificates of each state is mutually recognized However the requirements for an "A" certificate in North Carolina are high enough to be sufficient for certification in most other states.

During the next school year there will be forty to fifty students practice teaching in the schools in the immediate area.

With the addition of the fourth year courses and the supervision of student teachers during the next year, it is anticipated that the Education - Psychology Department will need to employ two additional persons. The department will in effect double. (Dr. Harold Hulon and Fred Vallianos are professors of Education and Psychology respectively in the department now.

Sometime in the future the college will probably set up a teacher placement office which will set up interviews between those seeking teachers and the students at Wilmington College who have nearly completed their teacher training.

WC Has New Artist; Patty Minser, WC Instructor

In September, 1963, Patty Minser joined the Art Department at Wilmington College. As an art instructor she teaches graphics course and art education for elementary school majors. Since Miss Minser has only been here for less than five months, all of the students have possibly not had the opportunity to view and appreciate her art work.

Miss Minser is a native of St. Paul, Minnesota, but lived in Oak Ridge from 1943 until last fall.

Miss Minser is one of Oak Ridge, Tennessee's most exhibited young artists. Her first exhibit was held three years ago at the Oak Ridge Public Library. Besides the Oak Ridge exhibition, Miss Minser has had her paintings shown in Knoxville, Atlanta, at the Georgia Association of Artists Show, and has had a one - man show at the University of Georgia gallery last spring.

Miss Minser attended the University of Georgia for four years and the University of Chattanooga for two. She received her master's degree from the former. Her majors were painting and drawing.

Although Miss Minser works mostly in oil on canvas and masonite, she also likes color crayons, watercolor wash with ink or color crayons, and gouache which is a gum arabic solution mixed with dried pigments.

Most of Miss Minser's pictures are large due to her preference for working on a large scale and also she likes to work fast.

Seahawk Survey Polls Students On Various People, Topics, Issues

On Friday, January 10, this newspaper conducted a survey of sundry and topical topics.

When given a choice of Goldwater or Rockefeller for the Republian nominee for president in '64, the students of Wilmington College chose Nixon. Out of 92 ballots the final tabulation was Goldwater—40, Rockefeller —32, and 4 write-ins for Nixon. Sixteen people didn't vote.

Will the Pope's visit to the Holy Land have a lasting benefit? 46 said yes. 42 said no. And four people thought it meant Alexander Pope.

67 students concede that the Johnson image will secure for him his second term; 23 are less optimistic; and two evidently haven't heard of "Uncle Lyndon."

The political chances of the remaining Kennedy's have been termed unfavorable by the majority of the students polled.

42 students have liked the dances that have been held so far; 30 did not. Many people invalidated their ballots by writing in "What dances?".

Attention Student officers: 55 students voted that you have not lived up to your campaign promises, promises, promises . . .

Is the Senate doing its job? 44 yes. 40 no. That is what one calls a narrow margin.

Are you satisfied with the plays being produced this year? 64 said yes, 20 no. Did you hear that, Mr. Swink?

Rockefeller's divorce will affect his political aspirations according to 57 students. 34 don't agree. Happy was not polled.

Sanford is a good governor to 43 students, but he is a bad governor to 48 students. One person didn't know the difference between good and evil.

Prostitution should not be made legal — 48. Prostitution should be made legal — 43. No comment.

Gambling should not be made legal—30. Gambling should be made legal—59. Once again, no comment.

72 were pro Peace Corps. Ten were con Peace Corps. And ten thought it meant a body in repose.

Demonstrations are not an effective civil rights weapon according to 52 students. However, 38 said yes, they are.

There were 42 liberals, 33 conservatives, and 14 unknowns, polled. Also, there were three write-ins from branches of the same party: democrat, fanatic, and communist.

66 students feel that the racial situation in Wilmington is being handled adequately, whereas 22 do not.

17 students plan to remain in Wilmington; 69 do not; six didn't know where Wilmington was.

24 persons would like to see Sargent Shriver as Johnson's running mate, 61 would not, and seven have already forgotten who Sargent Shriver is.

Yes — 48. No — 35. Do you think that Wilmington College adequately prepares you for the future?

One Man's Opinion

by Sam Garner

"Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November; all the rest have thirty - one." It seems that we are well into the thirty-one days allotted us for this month of January and a great many activities will highlight this the first month of a new year.

Already the first weeks of the month have seen activity for the Wilmington College Players. They have begun work on the third play of the season—Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski's **Stalag 17.** This play will open the second week in February with many of the male students of Wilmington College in the cast.

The stage crafts classes of Professor Swink are now in the process of making stage props out of old lumber that they obtained from some unknown place near the College. The play takes place in a barracks of Stalag 17 somewhere in Germany during World War II; therfore, the workers will have to use wood and materials that look as near the period as possible.

Making their second appearances on the Thalian stage in February will be students Gregg Godwin and Paul Bainum. Gregg is rememberd for his role in **Strange Bedfellows** and Paul appeared in **Teahouse** as well as working with the last presentation.

This opinion . . . **Stalag 17,** a production well worth attending. More news about the play as it progresses.

A new exhibition now in Hoggard Hall! This exhibit by Ann Wall and Howard Thomas is one of the most interesting shows that we've had at the College this year.

Mr. Thomas' technique is the most interesting one that this layman in the Art world has ever seen. It is most difficult to describe an artist's work; therefore, I shall not attempt to but I urge all students of this College and members of the community to go to Hoggard Hall and see this exhibit.

This opinion . . . The Art Department is to be congratulated for the work in bringing these exhibits to the school.

Opinion Sidelines: Compliments to the Sophomore Class in the selling of party mugs with the College seal. They are nice enough for any College get together when you might be at your wits end.

College students, this one included, are looking forward to next summer with exciting thoughts. The Opinion has it that summer work is one of the most thought about.

The Wilmington College Chorus will do the musical **H. M. S. Pinafore** on tour this year and Opinion has it that the student body will get to see and hear it early in the spring.

The Holidays were well excepted by all including the staff of the Seahawk.

"Welcome back."

Alpha Chi Sigma Elects Officers

Judy Campbell, Kay Wells, Bonnie Raines, and Evelyn Adkins were recently named as leading officers of Alpha Chi Sigma, according to Miss Campbell, club president.

Other members elected were Sarah Burgess, Faye Barnes, and Pat Styles, to the Board of Directors. Marie Lassiter was named project chairman. Miss Shannon Morton serves as club advisor.

Alpha Chi Sigma also named 12 new members from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Those chosen were Mary Macrus, Penny Cherry, Ruth Batson, Nancy West, Gloria Shephard, Linda Gaskins, Susie Herndon, Sarah Alice Fussell, Mary Vogels, Gwen Culbreth, Mary Emma Blanchard, and Patsy Futchs.

For their club pin, the club has chosen diamond shape. The club colors will be black on gold and the club letters will be inscribed on the pin.

There's A Sale
ON
TRADITIONAL SUITS
AND SPORTCOATS
by Cricketeer
AND
SERO SHIRTS
AT
Payne's
Downtown Hanover Center

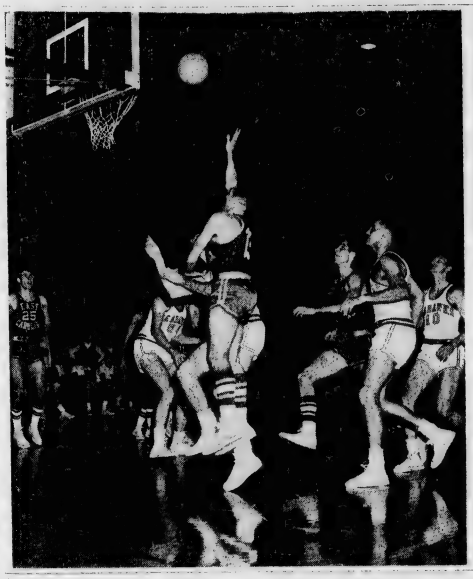
VOTE TODAY FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

The Seahawk

BEAT CAMPBELL

Vol. 7, No. 7. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. February 5, 1964

Seahawks Celebrate Homecoming



Candidates for Homecoming Queen are (beginning at bottom from left to right): Sherry Lackey, Fredi Crisp, Joanne LeGwin, Brenda Baker, Mary Macris, Marie Lassiter, Pat Stiles, Gloria Shepard, Evelyn Adkins, Jane Cherry, and Sarah Burgess.

At right is a shot of the Seahawks in action.

Students Vote Today Homecoming Queen

Thirteen young ladies have much to look forward to this weekend — one will be chosen Homecoming Queen of Wilmington College, as part of the college's annual Homecoming celebrations. Contestants for Queen are Jane Cherry, Marie Lassiter, Mary Macris, Fredi Crisp, Evelyn Adkins, Sarah Burgess, Brenda Baker, Carol Smith, Joanne LeGwin, Sherry Lackey, Pat Stiles, and Gloria Shepherd.

Announcement of Queen will be made Friday night during the dance, as well as presentation of the court.

Jane Cherry, sponsored by the Pep Club, lists her hobbies as music, dancing, and reading; she is also a cheerleader and a member of the Panmathian Society.

Sponsored by the **Fledgling** is Marie Lassiter. Marie is 5'5" tall with brown hair and blue eyes. She plans to major in math.

Freshman Class Senator Fredi Crisp represents the Circle K Club. A student library assistant, she is interested in modeling and plans to major in Spanish.

Evelyn Adkins, a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and president of Y.W.A., is sponsored by B.S.U. She is 5'6" and presently serves as class editor of the yearbook.

The **Seahawk** staff is sponsoring Sarah Burges. Sarah professes an interest in folk music, Haiku writing, and presently is a fashion consultant.

Mary Macris, representing the Cheerleaders, is also a member of the Pep Club and Alpha Chi Sigma. She is interested in piano, reading, as well as folk music and jazz.

The Senate sponsors Gloria Shephard, vice-president of the Pep Club. Gloria is majoring

Pat Stiles, who lists her interests as cooking, reading, and gardening, will represent Alpha Chi Sigma.

The Civitan Club is represented by Joanne LeGwin, business manager of the Seahawk. Joanne plans to major in education, and minor in music. Her interests include summer sports, sewing, and music.

The Panmathian Society sponsors Sherry Lackey, cheerleader and freshman senator. Sherry plans to major in elementary education.

Campus radio WILC will be represented by Brenda Baker, who is a member of the chorus and lists her interests as music, tennis, and dancing. She plans to major in music.

The Scriptics Society is sponsoring Carol Smith, 5'3½" blue-eyed blonde. A sociology major, Carol's hobbies are dancing, baton twirling, sewing, and reading.

Memory Farrar, sweetheart of the Engineers Club, will be in eligible to run for Homecoming Queen since she is May Queen; however, she will be introduced at the game with the other sponsors.

Homecoming Queen for 1964 will be announced at the dance Friday night in the student services building. Student voting will be today.

Faculty Votes Class Attendance Changes Effective Next Quarter

By PAM LONG

New class attendance regulations were approved Jan. 13 by the faculty due to the criticism the original system received from both the faculty and students. The new regulations were formulated by a faculty committee comprised of Walter Biggs, chairman, Mary Bellamy, Doug W. Swink, and Page Shaw. Beginning with the spring quarter, the new rule will go into effect.

According to the new regulations, permits to re-enter class after any absence in excess of those allowed in a course will be issued by the Dean of Students (for men) and the Dean of Women. Students must submit to the dean a note from an authorized person acceptable to the dean to explain the absence. If the Dean of Students or the Dean of Women fails to excuse an absence in excess of the maximum number allowed in a course, the student is then referred to the Academic Dean for his decision. If a student wishes to appeal the decision of the Academic Dean, he may have this case referred to the Student Affairs Committee for final action.

Students Exempt

Juniors and seniors who are full time students and who are on the "Dean's List" for the preceding quarter are permitted absences not to exceed 25 per cent of the class meetings.

Faculty members are expected to check class attendance daily and to inform the appropriate dean whenever a student has been absent the maximum number of times allowed in the course; each subsequent absence by that student likewise is to be reported. Daily reports of all absences in a class are not required.

Notification will be sent by the Academic Dean to the parents of the student who has been absent the maximum number of times allowed in a course; this notification should explain the consequences of an additional absence for which there is no acceptable explanation.

Former Regulations Included

Some of the former class attendance regulations were maintained in the new system. The number of absences allowed in courses will stay the same: three absences in a six- and five-quarter hour course, two absences in a four- and three-quarter hour course, and one absences in a two- and one-quarter course. Any absence in excess of

(Continued on Page 6)

Bonfire Launches Festivities Tomorrow

Tomorrow night marks the beginning of three days of celebrated festivity for Wilmington College students as they participate in the annual Homecoming Weekend on February 6, 7, and 2. Planned activities include Pep Rally, Shipwreck Party, Bonfire, Basketball games, Dances, and a Hootenanny.

Under the direction of the Inter-Club Council, headed by Tim Chappell, and sponsored by the student senate, Homecoming activities begin with a bonfire on Thursday night, planned by the Engineers Club. During the bonfire the Cheerleaders will hold a Pep Rally and present the basketball team. A Shipwreck Party, planned by the Pep Club, will follow the bonfire in the student services building and music will be by the Rebels and the Majestics.

A semi-formal dance will be held on Friday night, sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma, from 9:00 until 1:00 p.m. Admission will be two dollars per couple. The dance, main social event of the Homecoming weekend will be held in the student services building. "The Village" will be the theme of the dance. It is during the dance that presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court will be made to the students.

The Homecoming Queen will be elected by student ballot from 14-15 girls, who are chosen by various campus clubs to run for Homecoming Queen. Memory Farrar, reigning May Queen, declined to run for the queenship but will be serving as a member of the court. The Queen and her court will be presented by Master of Ceremonies for the evening, student Richard Thorne. Music for the event will be by the "Ambassadors."

(Continued on Page 6)

Guerry Matthews

EDITORIALS:

A SUCCESSFUL HOMECOMING

For more than a year some Student Government officers have complained that we never say anything good about them and take advantage of every possible opportunity to make fun of them. The first part of the complaint may be answered by pointing out that neither do we congratulate students for just being students nor teachers for just being teachers; the second part, answered by remarking that the Senate happens to have rather high incident of the ridiculous. The Senate could never accomplish much with everyone simply being "co-operative"; unless enough individuals put in leadership plus effort, all the co-operation possible would be no more than nothing.

At last enough leadership and work has been put out by the Student Government to come up with something really good: a Homecoming that will offer a variety of entertainment and excitement for everyone at the college. When Student Government officers are chosen, it is to a rather nebulous job—it's almost entirely up to them to define that job in many areas; this takes a great deal of originality, thinking, and sweat if they define the job as a big one. With Homecoming, members of the Student Government and the various clubs have created and taken on a large job and are completing it well. We, the students, couldn't ask for more.

* * * *

WHO KILLED SCHOOL SPIRIT . . . ?

Where is school spirit? Everybody is wondering where it is—we've been accused of assassinating it—so has everyone else at one time or another including the administration. The fact is no one really even tried to kill it yet—it's never appeared in the first place.

School spirit can't be aroused by yelling your lungs out at a ball game—that's mob violence; nor can it be achieved by everyone thinking Wilmington College has some sort of unique sanctity—that's chauvanism.

The trouble lies in people thinking school spirit is a collective feeling. School spirit is an individual determination held by each individual to get the most out of what college has to offer that he thinks would be advantageous to him. It's more than shallow mass enthusiasm; it becomes communial when enough of these interested and determined students are together in one college.

Such spirit isn't stifled only because of negative factors that might exist in a community or an administration, or because the college happens to be small or non-residential. If the spirit is genuine, other persons successfully objecting to it may expect persistent shouts of protest, if not a stink, to be raised about it; and if in no other way, collegiate spirit will be evidenced by an air of scorn and rebellion.

A college is never dull; the students are.

* * * *

COLLEGE "HOLDEN CAULDFIELDS" NEED GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

By Mary C. Hodgin

The number of college "drop-outs" is increasing at an alarming rate. This fact, coupled with what national magazines have labeled present college generation, "the tormented ones," makes it safe to assume that Wilmington College must take its place in the statistics, and recognize that many of its students have found it necessary to "drop out" and that those who have managed to remain often find their abilities crippled by "emotional disturbances."

While Saturday night "beer bouts" and other escape mechanisms trigger what is often labeled "typical college behavior"—public drunkenness, pasuedo beatnikism, drug experimentation, etc., and while some may argue that this extra-curricular activity doesn't even concern the college, the fact remains that it does happen, and that it effects a large percentage of our student body. Just what is the cause? We don't pretend to have the answers. But as long as students find it necessary to "let off steam" without regard to themselves or those around them, then we say that it is time steps were taken to investigate the problem.

The establishment of an efficient guidance department would relieve much of the situation. It is expecting far too much to push the job off on an already overloaded faculty. Their duties should not include the task of testing, counseling, and guidance in addition to carrying an academic load. This only leads to inefficient instruction and shallow counseling, or "vitamin grabbing," exhausted teachers.

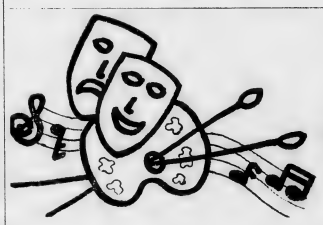
If the administration saw fit to establish such a department, and if they recognize that a problem does exist, the benefits gained would be theirs.

Not only in the area of student counseling would the college benefit from such a center. Faculty members, too, would have a place to air problems. The admission program could be handled by the department, in addition to administering tests to the community.

Or is it worth additional salaries, finding another space in an already crowded plant in which to squeeze an office? The answer lies with the administration. As students, we have said yes!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"ACTUALLY HE'S DONE PRETTY WELL —HASN'T SMOKED FOR A WEEK."



One Man's Opinion

by Sam Garner

Two baseballs and a bat
Greek sport minus a brain
Inheritor from the
Olympian Sodomite
But,
Hail Victoria!
Hail mindless cruelties!
"Who ever heard of Freud?"
one said, "A repulsive Jew?
Is he not? No more."
Said the psychologist:
"It is a despicable thing that some people can be cloaked as such — and get away with so much."
. . . The poet who wrote this remains anonymous. At this institution he would have to.

The Opinion has it that one of the rules of the College is slyly being violated; this rule being—"Hazing is a violation of the laws of the State of North Carolina. Any type of physical punishment, humiliation, or intimidation of one student by another is classified as hazing and is not permitted."

When this takes place, it is not something that can be reported or reckoned with. A student at this age must live with himself and with others. It seems to a great many people that the others are the worst things in life and they are. People may not understand this poem or this writing but to those of you to which this applies, be warned! Even at the tender age of 20 or 21, a man knows what he will do and let's hope that he is allowed the privilege of doing so.

An anti climax is here needed! Too bad there isn't one available.

OPINION SIDELINES:

There will be three different exhibitions in Hoggard Hall this coming month.

The Wilmington College Chorus is working on "H.M.S. Pinafore" and this will be presented in March. The show should be interesting and the music is delightful. Make plans to see "H.M.S. Pinafore."

"Stalag 17," a presentation by the Wilmington College Players and the Thalians will be presented on March 13, 14, and 15. Students of the College are admitted free to all performances by using their activity cards. This is a very interesting show and well worth your attention.

Opinion has it that WILC will be on the air soon. This will be a great step forward for one of the College's leading news media.

"Direction," the annual publication of the Scriptic Society, is well on its way to being the best in years. Congratulations to co-editors of the book.

The Wilmington College Show on WKLM is always interesting to listen to—9:45 a.m. on Saturday morning — if you're up that early.

"People who live in glass houses. . . ."

On Patriotism

With a fat lip
And a thick skull
We proudly turn our
Backs on
Psuedo-politicians
And poke fun at yellow
Mongols who ask
For food: (or something)
Pound the pavement
With flat feet and
Slick whitewall tires,
Grinning with greedy
Shame because you left
Your flag in the rain.
Standing there on the corner;
Pockets bulging with
Used kleenex.
Hello there!
Are you an American, too?

S.C. 1964

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STUDENTS OF
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Apathy Invites Welfare State

By JACK LOFTUS

On January 22 Dr. George Lumb from James Walker Hospital gave a fine and constructive address to the students of Wilmington College on socialized medicine. I believe the gist of Dr. Lumb's talk was that the reason for the growth of socialism in the United States is the result of the American people being content to let someone else do the work for them—the someone else is the government, be it local, state, or federal. If this is true, and I think it is — we must stop and take note.

Today it is the government who tells us whom we must serve in our restaurants, how much is to be deducted from our pay check for our social welfare, how much we must pay a laborer, what time we can go and come from work, and many others. However, we must remember that today these laws are necessary, but only because the American people have made them necessary by not living up to their responsibilities. It would appear that the motto of this country "E Pluribus Unum" has lost its once cherished meaning. We are becoming a nation of parasites; we have betrayed the ideas of our founding-fathers.

The answer seems clear if we are to suvrive as a nation. We must again become a nation of individuals if this government of, by, and for the people is not to perish from the earth. However, with individualism also goes responsibility, and the two cannot be mutually exclusive. The responsible individual takes an active part in his government. He begins by asking questions; and when he gets the right answers, he does something about them.

It is this "doing something" that is the duty of every American; for when we are lax in this, we have the birth of socialism and the death of democracy. Not too long ago a young individual wrote the first sentence in the chapter of the American '60's—"Let us begin." The rest is up to us.

"The Dollmaker" Deals With Ruin Of A Personality

By Richard Lewis

When one finds a really good book, truly meaningful to him, one that speaks to and for him, he has found a rare and valuable thing. One feels, in addition to his initial delight in reading it, a responsibility to make it known to others.

To this end I invite your attention to Harriet Arnow's, **The Dollmaker.** I have seldom run across a work that combines such clarity of expression, consistent aim, and highly readable style.

The Dollmaker is a novel of unusual depth and sensitivity, and the protagonist, Gertie Nevels, is warm and humanly compelling. The main conflict arises when she is forced to leave her extremely rural home and live in wartime industrial Detroit. Her high intelligence and sensitive nature render her adjustment to the new conditions very difficult. It is painfully fascinating to stand by and watch as she is torn down, bit by bit, and reshaped in the mold of the industrial north.

Harriet Arnow has embroidered a very fine cloth of dialect and symbolism with the ever recurring theme of man in conflict with the larger society

Fine Arts Committee Presents Dance Films

The Fine Arts Committee recently presented several films on modern dance.

"The Plastic Body" was a film made by the students of the University of Utah Dance Department. The film demonstrated the various phases of modern dance techniques.

"Air for a G String" presented music interpreted in dance steps. The dance was performed by the group under Doris Humphry, a pioneer of modern dance whose technique is based on the defiance of gravity. She views motion as "the arc between two deaths" — between stillness and the danger of imbalance.

Martha Graham, one of the geniuses of modern dance, was shown in "Lamentation." She has developed a distinct dance technique based on contraction, release, and percussive movement. The seventy - year - old dancer still works with her company abroad and in New York City.

"The Moor's Pavane", a modern dance classic, is based on the Othello story; the work is still being performed though it is over thirty years old.

PHOTO BY MARTHA SWOPE

Artist Houchens Lectures Students In Hoggard Hall

"Reason and Unreason in Art" was the title of the lecture given by Doug Houchens at 8:00 p.m. last night in Hoggard Hall. The Fine Arts Committee presented the program, the subject of which was Dionysian and Appollonian aspects of art.

Houchens received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. from the Richmond Professional Institute. He is Associate Professor of Fine Arts at Davidson College and was a Visiting Professor of Fine Arts at Barber - Scotia College, Concord, N. C., from 1956 to 1957. He was included in the **Supplement to Mallett's Index to Artists, 1956.**

Houchens Masters thesis is entitled **Contribntions of Expressionist painting to the Art of Portraiture.** He is a member of the Jury of Awards for the Annual Competition of Painting, Mint Museum of Art, Charlotte, 1956, and a member of a symposium panel (**The Significance** of Art to the layman), Barber-Scotia College, 1954. And in addition he has prepared and delivered a radio script, lectured on aesthetics, and given a critical analysis of painting by students.

Many of his paintings and graphic works are in private collections.

He has exhibited his works at the Mint Museum, Charlotte; the Jewish Community Center, Richmond; the Museum of Art, Raleigh; the Arts and Science Museum, Statesville; and the Salem Gallery of Fine Arts.

His one-man exhibitions have included the Richmond Professional Institute, Queen's College, Salem College, and the Mint Museum.

Second Annual Lower Cape Fear Exhibits Feb. 9-29

2nd LCF Exhibition

Wilmington College will be the host for the Second Annual Lower Cape Fear Exhibition to be held Feb. 9-29.

Media

The exhibition, which will be open for viewing on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m., will include paintings in nearly all media, prints, drawings, and sculptures.

Jury

The artwork shown in the exhibition will be chosen from among the entries by Mr. Doug Houchens, head of the Fine Arts, Davidson, N. C.

Eligibility

Eligibility in the exhibition is confined to persons living in, or a native of, the Lower Cape Fear area, including the counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender, Onslow, Columbus, Bladen, Sampson. Robeson, Duplin, Carteret, and Cumberland.

Awards

First awards will be given in the various media. Honorable mentions will be given if the juror so desires.

For Sale

Many of the works will be offered for sale.

ATTEND ALL HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Thomas C. McCall Offers Comments On New York Plays

During the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCall made a trip to New York especially to see plays on and off Broadway. The plays that they saw were **Chips with Everything, Here's Love, Riverwind, Luther, She Loves Me, Spoon River, 110 in the Shade, Jennie, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, This Was Burlesque, The Boys from Syracuse, The Streets of New York, Oliver, and The Girl Who Came to Supper.**

On some of these plays Mr. McCall has given critical comments for the purpose of this article.

Chips with Everything won the top drama award in England. It has an all English cast and is a satirical comedy on the R. A. F. Well done, impressive, well portrayed were the words Mr. McCall used to describe it. There is a harmony of plot that rises into one big burst.

Riverwind — A First

Riverwind is a play that just closed off Broadway. It was the first effort of a new composer, John Jennings, who is now celebrated because of it. The story itself is a corny one of a couple patching their marriage by going to the scene of their honeymoon, but the music in it is fine.

Albert Finney makes an impression one can never forget in his performance in **Luther.** His performance carries the play. One scene in particular is beautifully done. This is the scene involving the selling of indulgences when the performers take the audience into it and sell to the audience.

She Loves Me, as every critic including Mr. McCall calls it, is charming. The story is that of a pen-pal love affair in a French perfumery. The stars are Daniel Massey and Barbara Cook, who Mr. McCall terms one of the two best female voices on Broadway.

Spoon River, which has since closed, had only a cast of six, four speakers and two folk singers. The play was more like a dramatic reading than a play; it brought Edgar Lee Masters poems to life with no scenery. The build up in character was fast with very little change done; only a shawl, glasses, a walking stick could alter a character. The folk music included was very good.

The Rainmaker

Inga Swenson, the female lead in **110 in the Shade,** is the other one of the two best female vocalists on Broadway. This was the best musical that the McCalls saw, but it somehow still didn't ring true. In the play, which was taken from **The Rainmaker,** Robert Horton had a weak voice.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf is really, really funny. It is not vulgar, but has naked truth which is uncomfortable and even embarrassing; you are completely exhausted after it is over.

This Was Burlesque is a documentary on burlesque written and narrated by Ann Corio, who coached Gypsy Rose Lee. There are comedians, casino cuties, and a chorus line. It is a midnight show with a barker at intermission. The crowd — college students.

Contemporary Shakespeare

The play voted by Mr. McCall as one of the four best shows ever seen in New York is **The Streets of New York,** the other three being **Carnival, How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying,** and **A Man for All Seasons. The Streets of New York** is a spoof on the old 19th century melodramas about a ruthless banker who forecloses on a pretty young widow with children. The music — wonderful!

Oliver "Disappointment"

Oliver was "the biggest disappointment of my life." The play was full of slapstick that insulted one's intelligence. And because of anti-semitism in this country, Fagin was reduced to a cardboard, two - dimensional clown who is an idiot. However, the set and music was worth it. The set was a revolving series of steps and platforms and levels. Furthermore, Georgia Brown is captivating.

DeLoach Publishes Article On College President Chemists

Dr. Will S. DeLoach, head of the chemistry department at Wilmington College, recently had an article, of which he is the co-author, published in the current issue of **Science Education.**

The article concerns a study of college and university presidents through 1960 who were chemists.

The co - author of the article is Opey Dew Jeanes, who was a graduate student at Peabody College when the work was done and is at present a member of the faculty at Chowan College.

The article entitled "Chemists As College Presidents" gives the names of the 33 men and one woman, their academic fields in chemistry, and the institutions of which they were presidents, with dates.

A study of 192 college and university presidents in 1928 revealed that although 142 had teaching experience, only three had taught chemistry.

The first university president who was also a chemist was Thomas Cooper, who became president of the University of South Carolina.

Although there was for a time some objection to the selection of Charles W. Eliot as president of Harvard, largely because he was a scientist, he went on to served for 40 years, and Harvard has had a chemist as president for 60 out of the last 90 years.

No special effort was made to learn the names of acting presidents, and there are probably many others who could be added to this list.

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Saturday Night

'Hawks Meet Campbell In Homecoming Game

Hometown fans will be able to witness the long awaited return engagement of the Wilmington College Seahawks and the Campbell College Camels Saturday night at Brogden Hall. The last time Campbell faced the 'Hawks here in Wilmington was three years ago when the Camels won the 1961 Virginia-Carolinas Conference basketball tournament, 87-73, in a hard-fought contest.

Long rivals as junior colleges, the feud was broken temporarily after the 1961 season when the Camels moved into the ranks of the four-year schools.

'Hawks Follow

When the Seahawks became a senior institution this year both schools were eager to resume their rivalry. In their first encounter this season, the 'Hawks journeyed to Buies Creek on Jan. 14 where they downed the Camels 92-87.

The Camels, under the direction of Coach Fred McCall since 1955, will be out to avenge the earlier defeat at the hands of the Seahawks.

The contest promises to be a thrilling affair with the Seahawks displaying the brand of basketball which made them them feared in junior college ranks as they combine a close, pressing defense with a driving fast break.

As an added incentive for the fans the game will mark the highlight of Wilmington College's homecoming festivities. All in all the contest promises to provide all of the excitement of a few years back.

As members of the Virginia-Carolinas Conference the schools met every year from 1950-1961 as junior colleges. However, both squads are currently listed as independents.

In their third season as a senior institution Campbell has faced some rugged competition, playing such teams as High Point College, Catawba College, and nationally ranked Western Carolina College.

'Hawks Drop Two In Overtime Play

Wilmington College's basketball crew dropped two of their three games last week. On Wednesday the 'Hawks journeyed to Darlington, S. C., where they dropped a 97-90 decision to the Bombers in overtime; Thursday they trounced Charlotte College, 100-80; and on Friday night the Seahawks returned home to meet a 103-99 defeat at the hands of the Raleigh All-Stars, also in overtime.

Darlington's Bombers used the services of former All-American Grady Wallace and former All-ACC cagers Art Whisnant and Scotty Ward who together tallied 74 points to aid in halting the Seahawk win streak.

None of the three saw action when the 'Hawks downed the Bombers by 38 points earlier in the season. However, it was Whisnant whose field goal sent the contest into overtime. His six points combined with Ward's five lead the Bombers to victory in the overtime period.

Whisnant captured the scoring honors with 30 points and Jay Neary paced the 'Hawks with 24 points.

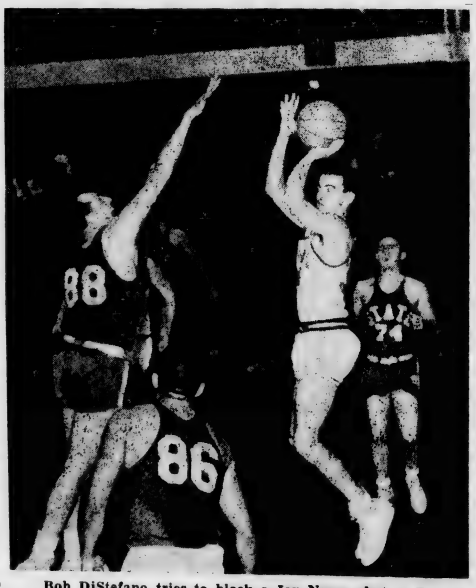
'Hawks Top Owls

The Seahawks broke open what had been a close game after the halftime intermission in their game against Charlotte College Thursday. Led by their high scoring guard, Jay Neary, Coach Brooks' charges poured in 20 points to Charlotte's 3 as they padded their 47-46 halftime lead.

Jay Neary led the Seahawks from the floor with 35 points while Tommy Cole and Larry Edens contributed 17 and 14 respectively.

Stars Stop Seahawks

On Friday the Seahawk's returned home to play their third game in as many nights as they encountered an aggregation of former All-Americans. Led by 6-6, 240-pound Bob DiStefano of N. C. State who personally accountey for 38 points, the muscular All-Stars lumbered to a 103-99 overtime win.



Bob DiStefano tries to block a Jay Neary shot as Roman Gabriel of the All-Stars looks on.

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

Quality Costs

This old adage is proved over and over again and the Wilmington College athletic program is certainly no exception to the rule. However, by the time one reaches the collegiate level he should have realized that you don't get something for nothing; success is often expensive.

Such is the case with the Seahawk athletic program. It is an acknowldged fact that the athletic budget takes the lion's share of the student activity fee — 50 per cent to be precise. Thus the questions naturally arise, "Is it all worth it?" "Are we getting our money's worth?" "How valuable is a successful athletic program, anyway?"

It Is Worth It

Athletics are an integral part of practically every institution of learning in this country — whatever the level. The benefits to the institution are boundless, especially if the program is a successful one.

Athletics serve as a focal point for scholastic life. Sporting events are one place where everyone in the school has a common interest. Loyalty to the school transcends other interests and as a result students are drawn together in a mutual bond which serves to promote a greater spirit of unity and pride of accomplishment.

Educators everywhere recognize the importance of a healthy psychological attitude on the part of students and are aware of the role of athletics in fostering such an attitude. Thus the answer to question number one is definitely in the affirmative.

Look at the Record

In ascertaining whether or not Wilmington College is reaping adequate benefits from its investment, let's look at the record. In the two major sports—basketball and baseball—the Seahawks have compiled enviable records.

Taking a look at basketball first we find that the Seahawks have been ranked among the top ten junior college teams in the nation for the past two years. They participated in the NJCAA Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., both years capturing tenth and six places in the double elimination grinds.

The record in baseball is even more impressive. As a junior college outfit the Seahawks have hustled their way second the other year. Always one of the top contenders, Wilmington College has consistently walked away with outstanding honors at the NJCAA tourney in Grand Junction, Colo.

That's a good score in anybody's game!

We've Had Our Greats

How about the individuals helping compile these records—the players? In the past three years Wilmington College's athletes have been noted not only for their athletic prowess but for their irreproachable conduct as well. They have indeed been a credit to the college and excellent representatives of it.

The list of Wilmington College All-Americans is indeed impressive and worthy of comment. Who can forget such outstanding athletes as: Dave Miller and Lou Howard of the 1961 national champion baseball team, Flea Coward and Tommy Cole of the 1963 national champions? Of course, everyone remembers big Gene Bogash, perhaps the greatest performer to come out of Wilmington College. Their accomplishments were, and continue to be, magnificent and they all plaved at Wilmington College.

Nobody Loves a Loser

One of the biggest drawing cards a school can have is a well-known and respected athletic program. It is a big advertisement and something both the students and the alumni can point to with pride. Not only are athletics terrific advertisements, they also, in many cases, help finance other aspects of the curriculum equally important but perhaps less glamorous.

As to the value of a successful athletic program witness the plight of our sister institution — Wake Forest College. The Wake Forest administration realized that one of the most valuable assets to the school would be a successful athletic program. They realized that just having an athletic program was not enough; it must be a successful one. A losing team is worse than none at all. Nobody loves a loser.

As a result of this sentiment just last week Wake Forest's president, Dr. Harold W. Tribble, tired of being the doormat of the ACC, stated, "We'll do just about anything to win."

We Are Lucky

Wilmington College is indeed fortunate to have such an outstanding athletic program. Granted it costs money and lots of it, but the results bear witness to the fact that the investment is being well-spent. Furthermore, the results, both immediate as well as in the future, will doubtless sustain this observation.

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Seahawk Player Feature

Larry Edens, Bobby Shipp, Marshall Hamilton and Jim Braxton pause before going into action.

VETERAN CAGERS SPARK SEAHAWKS

Editor's Note: Continuing in its series of player features THE SEAHAWK focuses the spotlight on Jim Braxton, Larry Edens, Marshall Hamilton, and Bobby Shipp.

Big Jim Braxton whose 6-6, 220-pound frame gives him the distinction of being the largest man on the Seahawk squad this season hails from Winterville where he excelled in both basketball and baseball.

As a high school cager Jim racked up a 23 points per game scoring average as he captured all-conference honors for three consecutive years. He also earned all-state recognition as a pitcher at Winterville High School.

Because of ineligibility rules Jim was unable to play basketball last season but with the baseball season he was ready to go. His hurling helped boost the 'Hawks to the NJCAA championship last spring.

Edens Returns

Larry Edens rejoins the Seahawks this season after a year's absence. A native of Wilmington and a graduate of NHHS, Larry led the Wildcats to outstanding seasons in both basketball and baseball while earning All-State honors for himself.

In his last year as a Seahawk Larry's outstanding play in both sports sparked Coach Brooks' charges to national prominence in the NJCAA. His 10.2 points per game scoring average helped the 'Hawks at Hutchinson, Kan., and his booming bat and fine glove work at first base helped earn the Seahawks their first national championship at Grand Junction, Colo.

"Stick" Is Tallest

Standing in at a towering 6-7 Marshall Hamilton is the tallest Seahawk. The 190-pound sophomore hails from Washington, D. C., by way of Frostburg, Md., where he completed his high school cage career.

As a senior at the Maryland school Stick's 17 points per game scoring average helped Frostburg capture the Potomac Valley Conference Championship and a third place rating in the state's cage tourney.

Stick's play as a starting forward on last year's basketball team gave the Seahawks the extra push they needed to gain national recognition.

Shipp Excels

Bobby Shipp is no stranger to Wilmingtonians who followed his exploits at NHHS for three years. The 6-1, 180-pound sophomore proved to be an outstanding high school athlete during his stay at NHHS. He was on the Wildcat basketball squad for three years—the same squad that won the state championship seven years out of eight. Serving as co-captain of both the football and baseball teams, Bobby was elected to the all-state squads in both sports.

In his first year as a Seahawk Bobby proved to be a vital part of both nationally rated teams last year.

Wilmington College Baskeball Schedule

Feb. 8, 1964	Campbell College	Wilmington, N. C.
Feb. 13	Pembroke College	Pembroke, N. C.
Feb. 15	Wesleyan College	Wilmington, N. C.
Feb. 18	Frederick College	Wilmington, N. C.

All home games start at 8 P.M. and are played at Brogden Hall.

Seahawks' Individual Basketball Records

Player	Games	Points	Average
Neary	16	377	23.6
Edens	16	266	16.6
Hamilton	16	186	11.6
Thiry	16	195	12.2
Cole	16	153	9.6
Braxton	15	63	4.2
Ware	15	45	3.0
Shipp	7	31	4.4
Buzzell	6	26	4.3
Stephenson	10	26	2.6
Harris	13	15	1.2
Hebron	4	2	.5
TOTAL	16	1385	86.6
Opponents	16	1298	81.1

Local Unions Donate Dugouts For College Baseball Field

Some months back after the lights for night baseball had been installed at the Wilmington College field, Robert Rhodes, business agent for the local bricklayers, learned that Coach Brooks had plans for the construction of two rather impressive baseball team dug-outs adjacent to the baseball diamond.

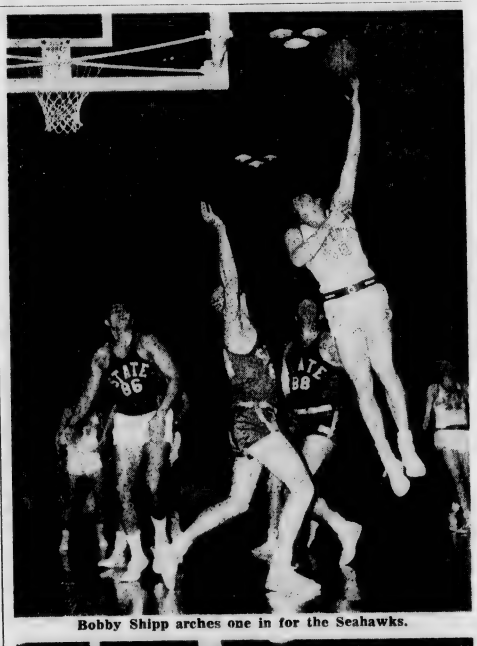
Coach Brooks wanted the dugouts to be built in a manner that they would in no way obstruct the view of spectators while games are in progress. This meant that the dug-outs would have to be built at least partially below the surface of the ground.

Robert Rhodes discussed the ambitious project with Fred Grotgen, president of the Wilmington Building Trades Council. Grotgen informed his Building Trades membership at the very next meeting and in a matter of minutes one of the members suggested that the council offer to donate the labor for the project. All were in favor and shortly afterwards a committee from the various trade unions in Wilmington called on Coach Brooks to see about starting the project.

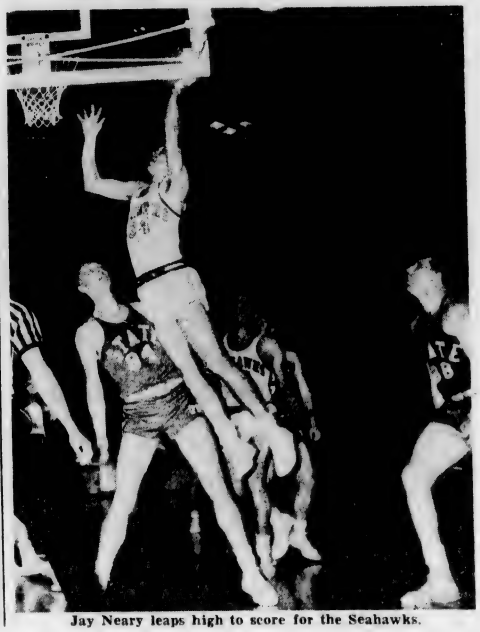
Coach Brooks displayed his plans to the committee which included in addition to Grotgen and Rhodes, Luther Sullivan, business agent of the Wilmington carpenters, and W. H. Phillips who serves in the same position for the local electricians.

The project was recently started and it is expected that both dugouts will be completed in early 1964. The men from the various local unions will donate their services on weekends, holidays, and when they have other free time.

Grotgen said, "We just want to be good neighbors and show our appreciation to Coach Brooks and all the other fine folks at the college. We think they do a great job and we're eager to help whenever we can."



Bobby Shipp arches one in for the Seahawks.



Jay Neary leaps high to score for the Seahawks.

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College To Defend Cuba At Model UN

Representatives of Cuba bound for the UN are (left to right): Jimmy Sharpe, Sandy Wright, Louise Ambrosiano, Hugh Paschal, and Thomas Gay.

From February 12 through the 15, a delegation of students from Wilmington College with Thomas Edward Gay, Jr., instructor of social sciences, as advisor will attend the Sixth Annual Middle South United Nations Model General Assembly.

Sponsored by the Panmathians, this will be the second time that Wilmington College will have participated. Last year Larry H. Ingle, who was an instructor of social sciences here, took to the Assembly a group of students who represented the Ukraine and pushed through a resolution of admitance of Red China into the Model UN.

69 Entries

This year 69 countries are being represented. Wilmington College is representing Cuba, the Air Force Academy is representing the United States, and Duke University is representing the United Soviet Socialist Republic.

Comprising the student delegation are Carol Smith, Louise Ambrosiano, Hugh Paschal, Jimmy Sharpe, and Sandy Wright, who is the head.

There are four main committees. The first committee is Political, the second Economic, the third Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural, and the fourth Trusteeship.

UN MGW Schedule

On Wednesday, February 12, the schedule includes registration, a Security Counsil meeting, Quad Flicks, and an informal reception. The agenda for Thursday begins with the opening of the General Assembly and is followed by committee meetings throughout the day. The committee meetings will continue through the next morning. Then in the afternoon the General Assembly will convene, and the main address will be given in the evening. Saturday morning will be spent in another plenary session. Immediately after noon the Annual Business Session will meet. After this meeting the United Nations Model General Assembly itself will adjourn.

Opening Speaker, Dr. A. Larson

At the opening session Dr. Arthur Larson will be the speaker. Dr. Larson is one of the world's foremost authorities on international law and the idea of a "World Rule of Law," a phrase referring to the agreement upon a legal machinery, rather than force, to settle disputes between nations.

Dr. Larson has received degrees at Augustana College and Oxford University. In addition, he has served on the faculty at a number of universities across the country. He is presently Director of the World Rule Of Law Center at Duke University. Dr. Larson served as President Eisenhower's chief speech writer and special consultant on Rule of Law.

Major Address, Dr. Tran Van Chuong, father of Mme. Nhu.

The major address will be given by Dr. Tran Van Chuong. Dr. Tran Van Chuong served as the Ambassador to the United States from Vietnam until August 22, 1963, when he resigned because of the repressive measures being taken by the Diem regime against the Buddhists.

At the time of his resignation he sent a cable to President Diem stating that the "war will be won by reconciliation and sincere union in liberty of all anti-Communist Vietnamese forces and by the utilization of all available talents and not by copying totalitarian regimes." Dr. Chuong is now engaged on a tour explaining the background and aims of the recent revolution in Vietnam.

A native of North Vietnam and the father of Madame Nhu, Dr. Chuong received his law degree at the University of Paris in 1922. Since that time he has been a prominent lawyer and public figure in Vietnam.

Prior to the division of Vietnam, he served as president of the Grand Council for Economic and Financial Interests in Indo-China, as Minister of Foreign Affairs, and as a judge on the French-Vietnamese Court, which is the equivalent of the United States Supreme Court. In 1954 he was made Minister of State under the new regime of Ngo Dinh Diem. A year later he was appointed Ambassador to the United States.

Resolutions To Be Presented

Wilmington College, as the delegation representing Cuba, will offer for passage three resolutions concerning the United States and Cuba.

The first resolution is that the United States be required to allow the world to trade with Cuba if it so desires.

The second resolution is that the United States be required to discontinue surveillance by aircraft and be publicly reprimanded for spying and violation of Cuban air space.

And the last resolution demands that the United Nations, the defenders of right of a nation to be free and independent of foreign domination, come to the aid of the Cuban people in their struggle to rid their Fundamental Law of the last trace of the Platt Amendment by restoring the Guantanamo Naval Base to its rightful owners, the Cuban people.

Chorus Performs H. M. S. Pinafore

"H.M.S. Pinafore" will be the major presentation of the Wilmington College Chorus this year. "Pinafore" will be given, under the direction of Loyd Hudson, on March 13 and 14 with the following characters:

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., Fred McAfee; Commander of H.M.S. Pinafore, Cpt. Corcoran, Sam L. Garner; Ralph Rackstraw, Wayne Robinson; Dick Deadeye, Richard Thorne; Bill Bobstay, Boatswain's Mate, Grady Griffith; Josephine, The Captain's Daughter, Marcia Roberts; Cousin Hebe, Sir Joseph's First Cousin, Gaye Newber; and Little Buttercup, Jay Frances Fisher.

The scene for the musical production is the Quarterdeck of the H.M.S. Pinafore, off Portsmouth. Ralph has fallen in love with Josephine, and likewise, Little Buttercup, a buxon peddler-woman, has fallen in love with the Captain. Class pride, however, stands in the way of the natural inclinations of both the Corcorans to reciprocate Ralph's and Buttercup's affections. The Captain has, in fact, been arranging a marriage between his daughter and Sir Joseph.

The action takes off when Josephine will have nothing to do with Sir Joseph. This causes the Captain's crew to doubt him and the Captain suggests that perhaps his daughter feels herself inferior in social rank to Sir Joseph, and urges him to assure her that inequality of social rank should not be considered a barrier to marriage. This could also apply to Ralph's love for Josephine, and Buttercup's love for the Captain.

The height of confusion is when Little Buttercup tells a secret that she's been holding for some years. The characters of Dick Deadeye and Sir Joseph's cousins and aunts add to the action of the presentation.

Dr. Lumb Speaks; Socialized Medicine

Dr. George Lumb, pathologist at James Walker Memorial Hospital, spoke on socialized medicine at the Panmathian meeting on Wednseday, January 22.

In beginning his argument, Dr. Lumb pointed out that socialized medicine in England is not so absurd, because the English people trust the government, but in the United States nobody trusts the government.

Taking care of aged parents, he continued, must be handled by someone or something. If the people fail to accept this responsibility, then the church or government will have to assume it.

According to Dr. Lumb, the three evils of the economic system in medicine are high fees, high insurance premiums, and high drug and hospital supplies. On the other hand, the evil of socialism is that it takes a responsibility from the people and passes it on to someone else.

Dr. Lumb's solution is that the church should again take over the medical center where people could support it by tithing and treatment could be for love and not money. However, he admitted that he did not feel that America was basically religious or moral in the sense of the brotherly love needed to accept this responsibility. Therefore, he feels that socialized medicine will exist in America in the next few years.

The United States and Russia, he added, are essentially pursuing the same paradoxical ends. The only difference is that the United States seeks liberty with equality, whereas Russia is attempting to establish equality without liberty.

Former Editor Wins Miss Wilmington Title

Sondra Gail Wilson, former editor-in-chief of the **Seahawk**, was recently crowned Miss Wilmington, by former student and Miss Wilmington of 1963, Carol Smith, in the Miss Wilmington Pageant held in Brogden Hall last week.

A junior at the University of North Carolina and majoring in journalism, Sondra sang two blues numbers in the talent competition phase of the contest.

In addition to representing Wilmington in the Miss North Carolina Pageant, she received a $300.00 scholarship and numerous gifts from local merchants.

While a student at Wilmington College, Sondra was a member of the Pen Pushers Club (Scriptic Society) serving as president. Sondra has performed locally on stage and was also chosen Miss Rebel, representing the town of Carolina Beach.

Faculty Votes Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

those allowed in a course requires that a permit to re-enter class be obtained from the appropriate dean.

25% Attendance Required

A student who, for any reason whatsoever, is absent more than 25 per cent of the meetings of a class in any quarter will not receive credit for the course. A student on academic probation is not allowed any unexcused absences. Any absence by a student on academic probation should be reported to the appropriate dean, and the student should not be readmitted to class without a permit from the dean.

Absence from class immediately before or after holidays will still count as two absences.

Absence from an announced test, examination, or in-class assignments must be excused by the dean. Make-up tests or examinations for those students whose absences are excused by the dean may be given at the discretion of the instructor.

Trustees Vote In Favor Of Additional Teachers

Wilmington College trustees in their recent meeting voted to add eleven new staff members to the faculty, subject to the approval of the advisory Budget Committee.

Also, approval by the Board of Education would have to be given by May 11 in order for the College to include the request in the 1965-66 budget which is due at the time.

According to Dr. William M. Randall the request for additional faculty members is necessitated by the senior curriculum being added next September.

Wilmington College will have to operate on a high teacher-pupil ratio during the next few years.

The college will need just as many staff members next year as it will when it has 1,600 students, because this number of teachers were needed to teach the curriculum as it was set up through state channels.

With the provision that it is approved by the Board of Higher Education and that money for the program is available, the college trustees have approved "in Principle" a nursing school at the associate level. The planned nursing program would lead to the degree for registered nurses.

In another vote the trustees agreed that the students program in high school must correlate with the major that the student desires to take in college.

This is the same system that the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill uses to assure that correlation for students entering college there.

At the same meeting the trustees gave the Circle K permission to place concrete benches at the two bus stops at the traffic circle on the college campus.

Campus Briefs

On Feb. 11 the Baptist Student Union will present a film entitled "The Work of the Baptist Student Union in North Carolina."

A discussion will be held following the film. This is an open meeting and one need not be affiliated with a Baptist church in order to attend. The BSU "extends a cordial invitation to all students and faculty members" to attend the meeting.

* * * *

Adrian Hurst, mathematics instructor here at Wilmington College, spoke on shipbuilding at the last meeting of the Engineers Club.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

The Migrants, folk singing group, and Miss Guerry Mathews, vocalist, will have double billing February 8 at a Hootenanny to be held after the Homecoming game with Campbell College in Brogden Hall, culminating the three-day celebration.

Saturday night's Homecoming game, in which the Seahawks face Campbell College in cage competition, will feature half-time presentation of the Homecoming Court to the public, by the Cheerleaders. BSU will sell programs during the game. They also are in charge of making arrangements for the Hootenanny following the game.

The joint planning of the Inter-Club Council and the Dance Committee, under the leadership of Tim Chappell, will make Homecoming arrangements. Various campus clubs have been participating in the event. The Circle K Club is selling Mums and the BSU, printed programs for the game.

Members of the Inter-Club Council assisting Chappell in the planning are Roger Webb and Sarah Fussell. Sandy Carr is lighting technician.

Admission for all events except the dance on Friday night will be by Student Activity Cards.

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The Seahawk

Vol. 7, No. 8. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. February 14, 1964

Senate Passes Bill; Two To Committee

At their recent meeting, Feb. 3, the Student Senate of Wilmington College passed one bill and sent two bills to committee.

The Absences bill was passed 19 to 0. At a previous meeting a motion was passed that the nine senators who left early would be counted absent. And that in the future any one who wanted to leave early would have to rise to point of privilege recognized by the chair. This was to be a blanket rule.

The new bill rescinded this older bill and re-enacted the second part of it as an amendment to existing rule Four of the Senate rules.

The Rules Committee had reviewed this bill the week before the meeting and passed it 9 to 0.

Two bills were sent to committee at the meeting Monday. The first bill, sent to Committee B, was a bill to have the results of the questionnaire issued to the Publications Committee for publication on campus.

The second bill, sent to Committee A, was for the Senate to convey to the proper authorities its recommendation to cover food in the cafeteria.

Fine Arts Week Features Lectures, Recitals, Exhibits

The N. C. State Ballet warms up at the bar prior to their performance here during Fine Arts Week.

By PAMELA LONG

The week of Feb. 16 - 22 has been set aside as Fine Arts Week by the Fine Arts Committee. This week will be highlighted by an art exhibition, lectures, choral and dance recitals, and will be climaxed by a masquerade dance.

Fine Arts Week will commence with an open house of the Second Annual Lower Cape Fear Exhibition on Feb. 16 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Hoggard Hall.

On Feb. 17 Dr. Sterling A. Stoudemire, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will deliver a lecture on "Cervantes, the World's Greatest Novelist" at 8 p.m. in Hoggard Hall. Along with Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, retired member of the Department of Romance Languages at UNC, Dr. Stoudemire has written several books, three of which are **Vamos A Leer, Por Los Siglos,** and **Tesoro De Lecturas,** all readers in Spanish literature used in colleges. Dr. Stoudemire has also written a translation in English of **Oviedos Historia de las Indias.**

Under the direction of Charles Stevens, a member of the faculty of the School of Music at East Carolina, the East Carolina Men's Chorus will present a choral recital on Feb 19. at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The program will consist of classical and semi-classical music. Accompanist will be Julliette Mosser.

On Feb. 20 Dr. Katherine K. Carmichael, Dean of Women at UNC at Chapel Hill, will speak on the "Cultural Background of Southeast Asia" at 8:00 p.m. in Hoggard Hall. Dr. Carmichael has been Dean of Women at UNC since 1946. In 1951 and 1952, Dr. Carmichael was a Fulbright lecturer at Manila in the Philippines. Dr. Carmichael was a Smith - Mondt professor at the University of Saigon in Viet Nam in 1961 and 1962. In 1955-1956 she was the recipient of a scholarship given by Delta Kappa Gamma Society under which she visited 67 American colleges and universities studying conditions for women students. Dr. Carmichael is now writing a book on this subject. At her lecture Dr. Carmichael will have some objets d'art on display from Southeast Asia.

(Continued on Page 4)

SRO-Thalians Present "Stalag 17"-Thalian Hall

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for the third major production of the Thalian Association and Wilmington College "Stalag 17." Under the direction of Doug W. Swink, "Stalag 17" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at Thalian Hall. Admission will be by student activity card or Thalian membership.

Featuring an all male cast of 23, the action of the plot revolves around the inconsistencies and incongruities of life inside a Nazi prisoner of war camp during World War II, in Germany.

The tension mounts when the Germans convict one of the prisoners of sabotage. There is only one way the information could have reached them, some one of the group has been tipping off the Germans. As the prisoners eye each other with suspicion, ever move interpreted negatively, the prison camp becomes packed with emotion.

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Herald said of "Stalag," "a truly magnificent drama . . . full of suspense, laughter and tragedy . . ."

College students in the cast of "Stalag" are Harry Patterson, Billy Bullard, Edward Ward, Paul Bainum, Richard Cribb, Greg Godwin, Wayne Robinson, Ricky Simpson, Billy Weir, Jack Lane, and Bert Gornto.

Sam L. Garner is technical director for the performance. Barbara Bradley assists with properties.

In charge of property construction were James Braxton, Michael Costin, Larry Edens, Thomas Gerock, Mark Hines, Edward Lemon, Samuel Page, Carl Rochelle, Robert Shipp and Robert Way.

John Compos, Harvey Covil, Andrew Gemmell, James Harriss, Larry Honeycutt, James Neary, John Pistolis, George Savage, and Ricky Simpson handled scenery construction.

Chemistry Professor Lectures Students

Dr. H. W. Davis, Professor of Chemistry and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of South Carolina will visit the Wilmington College Chemistry Department, Feb. 17-18.

The program of Visiting Scientists in Chemistry is made possible by the National Science Foundation and the division of chemical education of the American Chemical Society.

While here, Dr. Davis will meet some chemistry classes, and will confer with individual students and with the chemistry faculty.

Dr. Davis was born in Pelzer, South Carolina, Nov. 7, 1915. He graduated from Parker High School in Greenville in 1933 and subsequently enrolled in the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Davis received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from the University of South Carolina in 1937. From the University of Cincinnati he received his Master of Science degree in 1939 and his Doctor of Philosophy in 1941.

The various positions that Dr. Davis has held include Assistant Professor of Chemistry, University of South Carolina 1941-1944; Associate Professor of Chemistry, University of South Carolina 1944 - 1949; Professor of Chemistry and Head, Department of Chemistry, University of South Carolina 1949-1959.

From 1959 to 1960, Dr. Davis was the principal scientist at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Dr. Davis is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the South Carolina Academy of Science, the American Chemical Society, and others.

Peace Corps Visits Campus Feb. 26

Returned Peace Corps Volunteer to Ghana, John McGinn, will be on campus Feb. 26 to visit and speak with students.

McGinn, one of the first Peace Corps Volunteer, taught English and literature in Ghana, and worked with various clubs and adult education groups.

Following the termination of his Peace Corps service in Ghana, McGinn travelled for a short time in the Middle East and settled for several months in Paris where he studied and worked with a film editor on an original film screen play.

McGinn presently works in the United States as a field representative for the Peace Corps.

EDITORIALS:

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER

The new cuts system effective next quarter will go a long way toward correcting a situation that has caused a great deal of complaint both among students and faculty. For several years there has been dissatisfaction with the attendance rules and requirements which have treated the Student Body less like adults and more like high school students. It is felt among most of us that the college's main responsibility should be educating the student and not checking to see that he has the "proper" amount of days in class to his credit.

Allowing Juniors and Seniors on the Dean's List to cut —unquestioned—25 per cent of their time in any class will at last give some of us a bit of their time in any class will and demand as adults. The new system, though not giving the unlimited cuts some of us feel we have a right to, does grant us more of the personal freedom which one expects in a college. Besides indirectly acting as a stimulus to students to achieve the Dean's List, the new system will give recognition of the responsibility and ability to manage their own education and affairs to a greater degree to those who make the Dean's List.

Undoubtedly, the new system will show a few drawbacks when the Dean's List diminishes by a few students who will cut more classes than they can afford to maintain their average; but the few letter grades lost in learning to assume more personal responsibility will be well worth the maturity gained. No college of integrity could turn out, with a straight face, students and call them mature which it had forced to go to class.

The new cuts system, however, still contains many of the old practices which we think the college would be better off without. This is in reference to the fact that attendance reports will still be sent to parents to inform them of the number of cuts taken by their students. This procedure is a gripe to most students for obvious reasons; and though we also share this sentiment and disagree with the continuance of this practice, we will explain the administration's viewpoint since many students are unaware that the administration has a reason for such action. The administration feels that since the parents are, in most cases, paying for their students' education, they at least have a right to know when the student is not taking advantage of what they are paying for; furthermore, many parents, the administration says, have requested such information.

Though in many respects the attendance rules will still give students reason to feel that they are under the thumb of a baby-sitting agency, the new rules are a change for the better and will allow us to breathe more freely.

* * * *

A THREAT TO THE COLLEGE

Recently when some members of the Student Body expressed views which deviated from the "norm" concerning one of society's pet institutions, there was a mild uproar among certain elements of the community; and on two different occasions we were privately served notice by a prominent citizen that pressure would be brought to bear on the college to rid it of imagined unconforming or radical persons among the faculty. (Though it was student views which caused the grumbling, these people seem to think they'll have better luck sniping at a few professors who stray from the middle of the road, rather than risk unpopularity by picking on "youngsters.")

Immediately following this information, we were advised to sit tight, hang on to our pants, keep our mouths shut, and just hope they don't strike; and for a while it was like waiting for the arrival of the White Citizens Council after having been friendly to a Negro in Mississippi. We have no intention of bringing up the original issue at this time or egging bigotry on; but we can not sit back mum and call ourselves either a newspaper or honest while we have knowledge that the College is threatened.

We have no illusion that we can fight in the newspaper the local forces of bigotry and ignorance that exist; however, we can at least let the students know what is going on so that they will have no illusions concerning the toleration and intentions of some members of our society. If administrative policy should drastically or noticeably change to conform to these negative forces, students have a right to know why; students have a right to know what they will encounter and be dealing with when they leave this College and settle in this community.

Though you may not presently be among the minority of those who think and believe differently, at least take warning of what you must beware of if you should ever find yourself in disagreement with the majority and have the courage to live by your conflicting convictions.

Certain people, both within the College and within the community, fight hard to maintain the intellectual integrity and freedom of Wilmington College. But, there is an attitude among some in this town which vigorously resists the existence in Wilmington of any factor which would awaken the mind of man more than it is presently enlightened, which would tempt others to thoughts different from their own, or which would question what they hold to be truth.

Such an attitude is dangerous not only to a college but to the nation. Ben Franklin said we have a republic in America—"if we can keep it." To keep it we must educate ourselves not only of new ideas but of sources that oppose any new ideas or thinking so that we might be on our guard against the narrow shackling of those who fear and hate anything not of themselves.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"BUT YOU NEVER WEAR A SWEATER TO CLASS—HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO PASS THIS COURSE?"

COLUMNIST GIVES INSIDE STORY ON PROCEEDINGS OF A SENATE

By JACK LOFTUS

The results of a questionnaire circulated at Toningwil College a few weeks ago have been tabulate and discussed by their Student Senate. Various committees were then appointed to investigate the leading desires of the students. There was a sex committee headed by Sara Nurgess, an alcoholic committee headed by Sherry Sackey, and a gambling committee headed by Fredi Lisp.

A series of orderly and unemotional discussions then ensued concerning fraternities and sororities. It was felt that such functions would both raise the prestige of the College, and promoe friendly relations among the students. Much heat was generated as senators began to take issue. Jimmy Hernia cited the slow student population growth at T. C., and declared that fraternities and sororities would be a boone. Senator Nurgess then leaped from her chair, "Oh, I love it, I love it!" she shouted. Tim Cathedral maintained that such groups would be just a bunch of Greek-lettered drinking clubs, but was cut off from further discourse by the hysterical Senator Nurgess, "I love it " she repeated. "You do?" asked Tim. "Yes, yes yes!" she replied. "Then phooey, so do I!" shouted Mr. Cathedral. For 20 minutes pandemonium reigned supreme as Hugh Pasquell sounded his paper gavel and demanded order. The issue was referred to Miss Forton whose final approval is expected.

Jack Sutfol then presented a rather startling bit of information which he found written in code on a questionnaire. It seemed that the College faces West which is a clear and unmitigated violation of the confederate constitution which calls for the constitution of all edifices in a Southerly direction. Somehow this information had gotten out, and is now known to certain leading citizens. Unless the position of the College is rectified, these subversives have threatened to cut off the College's water supply. One less prominent citizen has threatened to go on TV and tell all. President Stateon, visibly shaken by the awesome news, confessed that he had for some time known the College was facing West, but withheld such knowledge in the public interest. "To tell ya the truth," Mr. Stateon commented, "I didn't think anyone would give a [censored]!" Senator Sutfol then reminded the president that evidently someone did, for he pointed out, "unless the College is relocated soon, we ain't gonna have no water." All this quite naturally created a stir in the senate, but cooler heads prevailed as Jimmy Dull assumed the floor. "We'll just have to make do with gin," he disclosed. After a thirty-minute standing ovation, the motion was sent to Mr. Tan where his final approval is expected.

ONE ASPECT OF FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Program is an essential facet of college life, giving the students occasions to broaden their intellectual horizons and deepen their artistic appreciation and understanding.

The program offers the students contact with aspects of our culture vitally important to the continuance of civilization. In the art forms, man's highest thought is given expression; here new thoughts and ideas are given their original presentation. In this way, art is the perpetuator of learning; in it are the shadows of past history and the seeds of the future; it is the most articulate voice of the present.

Besides being a part of education which aims at developing a person rather than a highly skilled animal, Fine Arts programs represent a type of entertainment scarce in this area. In this way, Fine Arts serves the community as well as the college as is shown by the attendance of local people often outnumbering that of students at the programs. Many students are unaware of these benefits the programs offer and will continue to be so—that is their loss.

The Valid Question

Some years ago Sherwood Anderson, a novelist known to many of us through English 102, if through no other source, wrote a poem entitled "Song of Industrial America."

"They tell themselves so many little lies . . ." the poem begins; it is the voice of someone completely disenchanted, weary, and tired of the "little lies" which still exist in society as strong, if not stronger, today as when Anderson wrote the line. And in the din of the lies, shouted by almost everyone, where is there room for truth asks Anderson, where can one "sing in this smoke and grime?"

It's a valid question, one which still needs to be answered today. Many people are so blinded by the "smoke and the grime . . . the shrill screams and rattle . . . of the scheme," what is today called "the system", that they never pause to ask the question; of those who recognize the question, still fewer of them have either the courage or the character to do something about it. Doing something about it isn't trying to change the whole reeking works single handed; it is, as Anderson explains, simply getting oneself free of the darkness and ignorance of what is prosaically called in part the "rat-race." Those who try to break free are not necessarily pretty people; it's ususally a violent struggle. But those who do attain some measure of freedom, such as Walt Whitman, Arthur Rimbaud, or Henry Miller, from the harnesses which keep mankind at the treadmill, stand on the sidelines and tempt others to chuck the bother of upholding the lie.

If you're not at least vaguely familiar with any of three mentioned above — or someone of their breed—it could be an indication of your depth in the "flood . . . in the whirl of industrial America", since the "system" — as a matter of self-preservation — takes little stock in those who would turn on it the light of a deeply and critically scrutinizing eye.

This fight for freedom—freedom of the mind as well as being — is seldom socially acceptable; but Camus, recognizing that the struggle for freedom would most likely occur in youth when we are struggling for a great many other things, said "Youth owes it to itself to be unjust." Being free is not always being law or mores-abiding as Thoreau who wrote "On Civil Disobedience" has discovered.

Those who wrote and now write on this freedom of the mind are many, but it remains primarily a process such as Anderson described: "We have to sing, you see, here in the darkness. All men have to sing — poor broken things. We have to sing here in the darkness in the roaring flood. We have to find each other. Have you courage tonight, for a song? Lift your voices. Come."

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Seahawks To Play Wesley On Saturday

The Seahawks return to the friendly confines of Brogden Hall Saturday night when they will take on the Wesleyan College Bishops of Rocky Mount. Saturday's contest will mark the first engagement in Wilmington of the Methodist school.

On Feb. 4, Coach Brooks' charges journeyed to Rocky Mount where they broke a Seahawk record while romping over the Methodists 97 - 46. The 51-point difference gave Wilmington College its widest margin of victory in the school's history.

The Rocky Mount school has only been fielding a varsity squad for two years and has been experiencing difficulties in fielding a talented outfit. The school's poor record is generally attributed to its stand on athletic scholarships which forbid their issuance unless the applicant meets the same requirements demanded of those students receiving academic grants. However, the team is reported to have shown marked improvement in the short period since they last battled the Seahawks and promise to make Saturday's contest more interesting than the last one was.

Another factor in determining the outcome of the game will be the starting line - up for the 'Hawks. There remains some doubt as to whether Larry Edens' sprained ankle will be well enough to allow him to participate against the Bishops.

Gametime is 8:00 p.m.

Hebron, Ware Provide Action For Seahawks

Editor's Note: "The Seahawk" presents its final installment of the player feature series on the Wilmington College basketball team by spotlighting Jim Hebron and Wray Ware.

Jim Hebron, the 5' - 8", 150-pound sparkplug of the freshman basketball team, has seen action as a member of the varsity squad often this season. The 18-year-old freshman, a native of Bayside, N. Y., has the distinction of being the smallest member of the 'Hawk line-up.

Jim's outstanding play for the Fledglings comes as no surprise for he was also a talented performer in high school as evidenced by his being elected captain of the Bayside High School basketball team and leading them to first place in their division in New York City. One of the main reasons for the Fledglings' 5-0 record for the season is Jim's 21 points per game scoring average.

Double Star

Outstanding play in baseball as well as basketball has made Wray Ware a welcome addition to the Seahawk athletic program. The 6-3, 195-pound sophomore from Danville, Va., was a member of both nationally ranked Seahawk teams last year.

As a high school athlete Wray was on no less than four championship teams—one in football and three in baseball. His fine play as halfback and team captain for the George Washington High School Cardinals helped them post an 8-2 record and earn the 1960 Western District Championship. The Cardinals won three of four Western Division baseball crowns behind Wray's superb pitching. He posted a 26 - 7 career mark and a 1.49 earned run average for the Cards.

In addition to his great record as a high school athlete Wray helped the Danville Connie Mack baseball team to dominate the state of Virginia for three years. In 1962 Wray's 20-0 record led his team to the Connie Mack Southeastern Regional Championship and earned him the region's Most Valuable Player Award. In that same year Danville captured third place in the nation in the Connie Mack World Series and Wray was elected to the Series All - Star Team sporting the leading series batting average at .400. In three seasons Wray compiled a 32 - 5 record with an amazing 0.65 earned run average.

As a Seahawk Wray's aggressive play made him a favorite among baseball and basketball fans alike.

Featured in this issue are Seahawks' Hebron and Ware.

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

Homecoming Success

Despite the Seahawks' 82-72 loss at the hands of the Campbell College Camels Saturday night, the Wilmington College Homecoming week proved to be a huge success. Just about everyone was enthusiastic in their praise for such an outstanding effort on the part of all those persons responsible for Homecoming 1964.

The praise was not limited to just students here at Wilmington College but came from the townspeople and former students as well. Even students from schools such as UNC hailed the Seahawk Homecoming as a huge success. No one disputed the fact that it was without question the best Homecoming ever held at Wilmington College.

"Varsity Report" would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all of those whose tireless efforts made Homecoming 1964 the fabulous success it was. A special word of appreciation should go to Tim Chappell, chairman of the Inter-Club Council, for his work in correlating the efforts of each of the organizations on campus.

Gym Going Up

The beams are being erected on the new gymnasium (in case you haven't observed). With the progress advancing rapidly it looks as though the badly needed plant will be ready in September, right on schedule. It will really be a welcomed addition to our ever-growing campus.

Baseball Season

With only two basketball games remaining on the Seahawk schedule and March rapidly drawing near, thoughts of the national pastime are becoming recurrently stronger. As national junior college champions the Seahawks are expected to field an exceptionally strong squad this season.

The Seahawk will probably have a full report on the baseball team in the next issue if the information is available.

Intramurals?

What's the story on spring intramural activities? There is no definite answer to this question yet but it might not be a bad idea for groups to begin thinking over what sports they would like included in the program and to make plans for the formation of teams.

We are sure that Coach Earl Allen will be most interested in hearing from all parties concerned as soon as possible. The success of the program depends on an early start.

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Our Valentine, Miss Faye Barnes, models a powder blue crepe two - piece outfit featuring an "A" skirt, crop sleeveless blouse, and dangling buttons by JONATHON LOGAN.
Mademoiselle Shop

Mechanical Coin Bank Collection On Exhibit In Showcase Of Hoggard Hall

On exhibit now in Hoggard Hall is a collection of mechanical coin banks. This is the legend displayed with the collection.

As early as the Han dynasty between the years 206 B.C. and 220 A.D. mechanical banks encouraged thrift. Perhaps the oldest known bank is "Mechanical Alms Box", now in the Metropolitan Museum, New York City. It is made of pottery glazed green, showing a little bear that bows when a coin is deposited.

The popularity of mechanical banks in the U.S. began with the use of large copper pennies, which were first coined in 1793. Early American banks were often homemade from gourds or shells or whittled from clay or wood. The first American manufactured banks were of tin soldered together.

In 1869 cast iron became widely used in the manufacture of banks and shortly thereafter, craftsmen started designing figures that moved. The result was a bank in the form of a toy that encouraged thrift and, at the same time, entertained. Most of the banks in this collection were made between 1869 and 1900. John Hall of Watertown, Massachusetts, took out the earliest recorded patent for a mechanical bank, now called "Hall's Excelsior", on Dec. 21, 1869.

Ideas for these ingenious contraptions frequently were taken from the historical and popular events of the country at the turn of the century. Since the banks were intended to amuse children, most of the action reflects a comic situation taken from sports, the circus, animal life, etc. At the peak of their popularity on the last decades of the 19th cenutry, the top price for the most complicated banks was $1.00, and they could be purchased in most general stores.

In her book **Old Mechanical Banks** Ina Hayward Bellows says of the artistic qualities of the banks that because of the limitations of cast iron, they never became over elaborate in design. The color of a bank was choice of color schemes, similar to the colors used in the old merry-go-rounds, and the traveling circuses. The banks were perhaps a little 'stiff' or 'wooden' as each bank was carved in wood first; however, at no time can it be said that they were poor in design or showed lack of feeling for subject."

There are three examples of the banks in the collection.

"Tammany Bank" — coin is placed in hand of Boss Tweed who puts it into his pocket.

"Dark Town Battery"—pitcher throws coin, the batter misses, and it is deposited in a slot by the catcher.

"Eagle Bank"—coin is placed in Eagle's beak. When a lever is pressed, the coin falls into the nest and the eaglets rise with mouths open for food.

Fine Arts Week

(Continued from Page 1)

The North Carolina State Ballet is returning to Wilmington College Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. to give a second dance demonstration in the Student Lounge. Nine of the ballet soloists will be present. A group work from Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony will be performed with excerpts from other ballets. John Lehman, artistic director of the company, will preface the dances with commentary. The company has danced two full scale performances this month at Fort Bragg and Kinston. This is the fifth season for the company. All of the dancers are natives of North Carolina. The repertoire ranging from folklore to classic is all originally choreographed.

On Feb. 22 a masquerade dance from 9 to 1 p.m. will be sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee in the Student Lounge. This dance is for students, members of the faculty, and guests only. All students attending the dance are required to wear costumes. The theme of the dance will be "Broadway Lights". Admission will be $1 per couple. All other events of Fine Arts Week will be free.

Student members of the Fine Arts Committee are Kathy Losak, Jennifer Davis, Peggy Jo Worrell, Faye Barnes, Diane Copeland, Greg Godwin, Sandy Wright, and Ray Oxendine, chairman. Faculty members include Claude Howell, Doug W. Swink, Page Shaw, Dr. B. Frank Hall; and local dance instructor Dorothy Nesbitt is also a member.

WC Chorus To Present HMS Pinafore In March

The Wilmington College Chorus is presenting "H.M.S. Pinafore" Mar. 13 and 14. The cast of characters is as follows:

Captain Corcoran, Sam L. Garner; The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., Fred McAfee; Josephine, the captain's daughter, Marcia Roberts; Ralph Rachstraw, Wayne Robertson; Little Buttercup, Jay Frances Fisher; Cousin Hebe, Gaye Newber; Dick Deadeye, Richard Thorne; and Boatswain's Mate, Grady Griffith.

Little Buttercup opens the production with a song explaining who she is. She speaks to the crew of the Pinafore, who is awaiting the arrival of Sir Joseph Porter and his cousins, sisters, and aunts. Buttercup sees a lamenting sailor, Ralph Rachstraw, and asks who he is. When she learns his name she is shocked, for she holds a secret within her heart she cannot tell.

Ralph, who is a common sailor, is in love with Josephine, the captain's daughter. This cannot be, for Josephine is of a higher clas than he, and her father would never permit their marriage. Ralph's thoughts are interrupted when Captain Corcoran strides on deck to bid a good morning to his crew.

Sir Joseph then arrives with all his relatives and tells how he became the captain of the "Queen's Navee." Everyone is impressed — except Josephine, whom he is bethrothed to; Josephine is nauseated by Sir Joseph.

Later, Ralph proclaims his love for Josephine and attempts to shoot himself; but Josephine prevents him from doing so by telling Ralph of her love for him and her distaste for Sir Joseph. Everyone is happy as Act One ends with preparations for the marriage.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" will be taken on tour by the Wilmington College Chorus following its initial presentation here. Each year the chorus tours the surrounding area, singing for schools and civic groups.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration begins for Freshmen and Sophomores on Feb. 17, ending Feb. 21. Juniors will pre-register on the 14th. To pre-register, the student should first see his advisor and make an appointment. Classes will be assigned on a "first come, first served" basis, says Dean Crews.

Registration for the Spring Quarter will take place Mar. 9 and 10.

Exams for this quarter will begin Mar. 2.

Style, Media Vary In LCF Exhibition

By Louise Ambrosiano and Richard Lewis

The Second Annual Lower Cape Fear Exhibition is on display now in Hoggard Hall. The prominent medium is oil, with ink, watercolor, and other materials.

The work is varied in quality and style.

HOMAGE TO ANTONIO by Ray Oxendine

Absolutely nothing of it is art. The title shows that the artist is not communicating. If the title were "Sewer-Opening" it would be communicating.

SLEEPER II by Patty Minser

Movement in black and white . . . colorless depth . . . that he is asleep is blatantly evident.

SUGAR BUSH by Virgil Lancaster

Seems a product of a paint by number set. Too stark and photographic . . . lacking interpretation . . . as though painted by a moderately gifted child.

FROM EXILE WE WATCHED PINK LAUGHTER by March Lynch

There is a superb blending of significant abstractions resulting in a gentle conveyance of violent emotion. The beauty is that the appreciater has only to look and allow the elements to arrange themselves in his eyes.

DUCK by Anne Wyche

"Dead duck."

BRICK by Red Douglas III

Pleasant . . . good angular disposition of subject matter.

SOUTH FRONT STREET by Gale Thomas Hammond

Colorful, colorful, colorful . . . warm . . . human . . . picturesque.

Pembroke Students Show Ceramics Here

In one of the glass showcases in Hoggard Hall is displayed several ceramic items made by the college art students of Pembroke College and their advisor Nelson Dudley. Those exhibiting are John Cutrell, Donna Harrison, William Loclear, Arlene Woody, Pete Mathews, and Dennis Lowry.

Many of the ceramic pieces, especially the coffee cups, are "early American." The tall, large vases have an oriental quality except for one which looks as if it belongs in a hotel lobby with a rubber tree plant in it. Many look like water-wine containers.

The entire collection is ponderous, weighty and heavy dark.

All the colors are browns, greys, and greens.

Flowers speak for all occasions

— why not express your thoughts to that special girl this Valentine's day with a floral gift from

Will Rehder's Florist, Inc.

1809 DAWSON ST.

One Man's Opinion

by Sam Garner

It is comparatively quiet on the Campus now. Homecoming is over and all settles down to the "dull" life of Wilmington College. If there is anything that's not true—it's our campus being dull. This past week-end should have proven this. It seems a shame that people sit with their heads in their hands saying, "there's nothing to do." Oh, well . . . such is the condition of the average W. C. industrious student.

* * *

Stalag 17 opened last evening and proved another enjoyable production by the Wilimngton College Players and the Thalians. The **Seahawk** hasn't published any drama reviews this year so now, a first. The Opinion Review: The parts of Sefton, Hoffy, and Shultz were played in a manner that befitted the production. They were convincing and well done.

A note of comedy and humor was seen in Paul Bainum's characterization of McCarthy. It is indeed warming to see one take a part that could have been underplayed and make it into an enjoyable performance.

Gerald Kallman was Harry Shapiro. The part is a good one and was played well. Richard Cribb handled the part of Marko with high pitched notes of comedy.

Stalag 17 is an evening of entertainment. It would be well worth your time to take advantage of tonight and tomorrow nights' performances. The College players have done a fine job and your attendace would be indeed appreciated.

* * *

While reading a national magazine a while back, the Opinion thought of the way censorship was used in publications. It was humorous to read that a business firm in the North had printed bumper-stickers for drivers who did not like the conventional signs for cars. If any of you would like to be a non-conformer, it might be rewarding for you to purchase signs like: "Kick a Dog Today," Pray for War," and "Beat a Kid." It's a thought anyway.

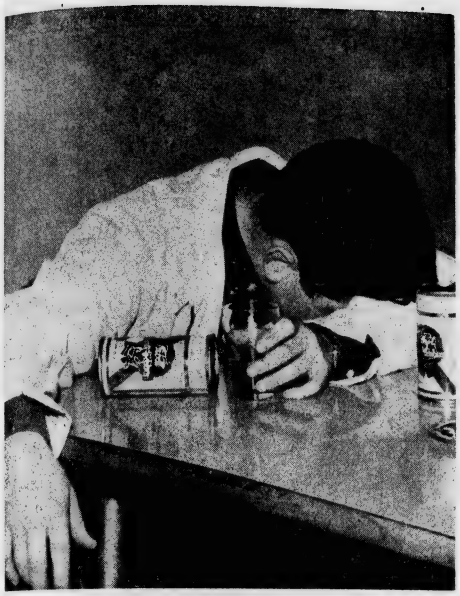
* * *

Opinion Sidelines:

"H.M.S. Pinafore" is coming along nicely. The cast had an enjoyable rehearsal at the director's home last Sunday. The characters of the musical are interesting to say the least and you don't want to miss the production.

Congratulations to Fine Arts Committee and to the Collegiate Civitan, Student Senate, and Baptist Student Union. The Fine Arts Week Committee has done a fine job in preparing an enjoyable week and the other organizations did a bang-up job on homecoming. School spirit, like chivalry, isn't dead yet.

"'Raus! Appell! Aufsteben! Geb'mal!."



REPORT ON PROBLEM AREA

Campus Necessity: Mental Program

By MARY C. HODGIN

In many colleges, as many as 59 percent of enrolled students will drop out before completing their courses this year. A large number of these withdrawals are directly related to unresolved emotional problems.

Much is attributed to the cause of these emotional problems,, and one can easily find traces of J. D. Salinger's Holden Cauldfield behavior" on most campuses today.

A recent article in the quarterly,, **Mental Hygiene,** entitled "Mental Health Problem in College" offers insight into the question of the emotional problems of students.

"Among the disturbances seen in college students are 'adolescent adjustment reactions' (anxiety, depression, etc.) which are responses to the stress of adjusting in a new environment. Normal problems of growing up are encountered frequently. Acute reactions to stress are more severe than the adjustment reactions and may be incapacitating for a period of time."

Intensification of emotional disturbances already existing represents another problem.

The most frequent expression of these anxieties appears in such forms of behavior as deliberately disregarding college regulations (a display of unconscious resentment of authority) and cheating on exams (the result of a need to fulfill desires for accomplishments and achievement.)

In order to meet the emotional needs of college students, there has been established on many campuses a student health program. Charles E. Llewellyn, head of the psychiatric outpatient division and associate professor of psychiatry at Duke University, states the aims of the student mental health center: "The ultimate objectives of any college or university health program are to manitain a state of optimum health, both physical and emotional, among the student body and staff . . . An adequate health program assures a healthful and safe physical and emotional environment, health education and health care. It discovers physical and emotional problems in their early stages, when they may be correctable, prevents loss of time and promotes the pursuit of academic work by maintenance of health through the prevention and

"A good college health program is more than provision of first aid for accidents or medical care. It should be broad in scope, encompassing preventive medicine and psychiatry. When it is properly organized and developed, it becomes an integral part of the educational experience of college students, demonstrating the importance and value of health as a personal and community asset."

That there are many who frown at the words "mental health" and jeer at any suggestion that this may be the cause of student failure to achieve academic success at Wilmington College, is evidenced in the fact that nothing has been done to establish so much as a trace of professional counseling on the campus. Perhaps students and faculty refuse to see any validity in the establishment of such a center.

A lack of funds has been quoted as a reason for the failure to add a psychiatrist to the staff. When one looks at the 1963-64 Budget, considering the money allotted for athletics, one can only wonder if there is not indeed money available, only being grossly mis-channeled, and in the final analysis benefitting the College in a superficial manner.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Seahawk

Vol. 7, No. 9. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. February 28, 1964

College Juniors Place Orders For First Class Rings

This years junior will soon be the first students from Wilmington College to wear class rings. All juniors who have at least a 2.0 average are eligible to order rings. If any junior did not order his class ring on Feb. 20, he should do so at Kingoff's Jewelers as soon as possible. A down-payment of ten dollars is required. Rings are expected to arrive sometime during May.

Josten's Incorporated of Owatonna, Minnesota, has been contracted to produce the rings. Three representatives from this company—R. V. Watson, salesman; Peter Leaveaux, sales manager; and Phillip Barringer, designer—met with the ring committee recently to discuss the plans for the rings. Josten's Inc. has designed rings for many outstanding colleges and universities, such as N. C. State, Georgia Tech., Yale, Syracuse, and many service academies.

The following design for a ring has been approved by the ring committee. On one side of the ring is Hoggard Hall with the letters "B.A." written above it. On the other side is a swooping Seahawk with a ribbon below it with the word "service" written within it. Above the stone is a triangle, school scroll, and quill pen, which are the elements of the school seal, and the graduation date.

Juniors may select any color for the stone.

Members of the ring committee include Steve Culbreth, chairman; Ronnie Staton, Hugh Paschal, Kay Wells, Evelyn Adkins, Sara Burgess, Jack Loftus, Madeline Brite, Jimmy Hearn, and Judy Campbell.

Junior Barbara Bradley examines a class ring before placing her order at Kingoff's Jewelers.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY March 2

8:30-10:30;	9:30 classes
11:00- 1:00;	10:30 classes
2:00- 4:00;	2:30 classes
6:00- 8:00;	5:30 classes

TUESDAY March 3

8:30-10:30;	8:30 classes
11:00- 1:00;	11:30 classes
2:00- 4:00;	1:30 classes
6:00- 8:00;	4:30 classes

WEDNESDAY March 4

8:30-10:30;	12:30 classes
2:00- 4:00;	3:30 classes
6:00- 8:00;	6:45 classes

ACT TO CHARTER FRATERNITY PRESENTED TO STUDENT SENATE

A bill entitled "An Act to Charter Sigma Phi Kappa Fraternity" was presented by Jimmy Hearn in the meeting of the Student Senate on Monday, February 17.

The bill was sent to committee A for consideration.

The fraternity which will have the legal status of a club, has been given tentative approval by the administration depending on the final form and details.

In the same meeting committee B reported on a bill that had been sent to the Committee at the previous Senate meeting. This bill, concerning the Senate's opinion poll, was passed with an amendment to send the poll's results to the Information Board instead of the Publications Committee with the authority to pass it on to the other news media.

Committee A failed to report on their bill concerning the covering of food in the cafeteria.

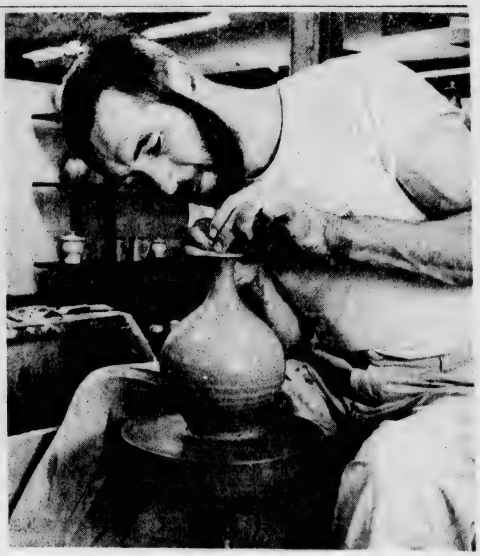
Highland Handicraft Guild Exhibit Opens Here March 5

"He who does creative work, whether he dwell in a palace or a hut, has in his house a window through which he may look out upon some of life's finest scenes" is only one expression of the temper of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, which will exhibit here in Hoggard Hall March 2-31.

The Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, a non-profit educational organization, was formed in 1930 by representatives of a few craft centers scattered through the mountain area. It's purpose was to perserve the highland heritage of craftsmanship, always so vital a part of the cultural, economic, educational, and social pattern of mountain life.

The exhibit will feature pottery, wood, weaving, corn shuckery, textile decoration, rugs, spinning, quilting, basketry and jewelry and metal forming.

The SHHG was born out of the needs and dreams of the mountain people, "out of the strength and beauty of their land, grew the traditional highland crafts."



EDITORIAL:

All editorials, unless otherwise signed, are written by the editor and do not necessarily reflect the opinions either of other members of the staff or of the College.

EXAMS PLUS WEEK BEFORE EQUALS CATASTROPHE

Winter quarter is almost over. Since Winter quarters are statistically proven to be the worst for students, it is inevitable that some of us won't be registering week after next. There is hardy a publication—newspaper or magazine —that hasn't at one time or another attempted to probe the problem of drop-outs and flunk-outs. A recent edition of the **East Carolinian** contained an interesting view on the matter from Professor Nevitt Sanford, director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems:

"In the best colleges the demands upon the students have long exceeded rational bounds. The amount of reading assigned far exceeds what anyone could do with intelligence, and the consequences of failure are made to appear so dire that no one can imagine the prospect without becoming unnerved.

"Recently, in a highly-ranked university, the fifty top Freshmen students were interviewed . . . Not one had ever had a date, none was getting any satisfaction from his relations with his fellow students, and some were suicidal.

"More generally students have found various ways of adapting themselves — none of which bode well for their future, either as citizens or productive workers.

"Some are overwhelmed by their first sense of failure and either drop out or lower their level of aspration in some other irrational way. Others rebel and attack the system with more enthusiasm than wisdom.

"Most merely submit and 'play it cool,' committing themselves far enough to be assured of a reasonably comfortable place in the world, while keeping their reservations to themselves."

Applied to Wilmington College

In one respect this hardly seems to be the case here at Wilmington College; the work is hardly burdensome enough to prevent dating or drive students toward suicide; the Pub and bridge tables suffer no lack of patronage. There are a few rebels here; but the system they are fighting is that which they will encounter outside as well as inside college. There are a great many of us easily "playing it cool" most of the time. There's no great worry about being bounced the first time for academic failure, since all one has to do in that case is lay low for a quarter and then reapply for admittance.

In another respect, however, there is one period here at Wilmington College which, in its short time, equals in effect Professor Sanford's gloomy picture of college life: the week preceding exams. In this week, this such as we have just endured, we are bombarded with a deluge of last minute tests and final term papers. Many of the teachers approach this week behind their schedule—some very far behind it — and try to cram several week's work into the final five days. It's common to hear something like, "We won't have time to go over these last couple of chapters; however, you knew we would have to do them and you will be held responsible for them on the exam." This pre-exam week gauntlet is enough to fray the edge of the best of us; we stagger out of it fit for seclusion and the rest home.

The week in itself is more than enough. Sadly, it is not all.

Exams Immediately Follow

Monday morning we begin exams. We have all of two days — Saturday and Sunday — in which to regather our wits and study. The word "study" is used here with reservation—what should be study can be nothing more than cramming in this short space. As a matter of fact, it takes something of a superhuman strength to even cram decently during the two day recuperation from gauntlet week.

Many of us haven't got it. Those of us taking more than one of the advanced courses that required term papers this week have had it. With Wilmington College moving into four years and more of the advanced courses for the majors, there will be an even greater problem in the years to come.

The result of this double-barrel academic assault is that many of us take the second volley lying down, ignore the second call to rally to the midnight oil. Those who have been hanging on by the skin of their teeth are done up in style rather cruelly right at the last minute; all of us "catch it."

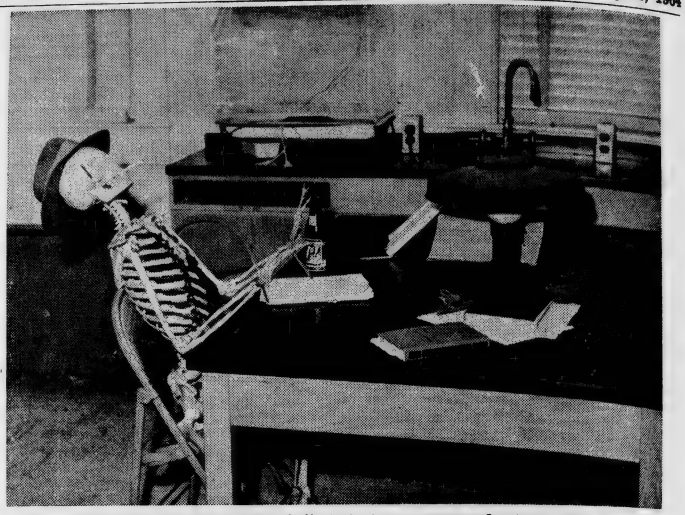
When students walk into exams Monday morning with haggard faces and circled eyes, it will be indicative of a pooped mind, one hardly fit to take a series of two hour tests.

Something should be done to remedy this situation.

Several teachers lay the blame on the quarter system. In the semester if a teacher gets behind, he will have ample time to catch up before exams; however, once fallen behind in a quarter, they say, and you've had it.

Some colleges solve this problem with "reading periods" prior to exams. Three or four days to a week before exams, classes are suspended or review classes are held.

Either of these solutions would benefit Wilmington College. As time passes and the College grows, the cry for a solution will become louder.



Exams plus the week before with all its tests, term papers, and extra reading tend to have negative effects on the average students.

Administration Bungles US Foreign Program

By JACK LOFTUS

Each year the United States spends billions of dollars in connection with its foreign aid program. It should, therefore, concern us all to see our foreign policy degenerating all over the world. As history has shown, there are three stages in the life of a foreign policy: inclusiveness, complexity, and, finally, collapse. I do not believe we have reached this final stage, but we will reach it at the present rate we are going. The task of averting such a collapse is in the hands of the administration, who thus far has done a rather remarkable job of bungling the whole affair.

Laughing Stock

Cuba has made the U. S. the laughing stock of the world. Both our military and economic sanctions against the island have failed miserably. Our allies are now trading freely with Castro while we chop a water pipe in half.

Southeast Asia is also lost. First Laos, then Cambodia and now Vietnam. Secretary of Defense McNamara announced the other day that by 1965 all U. S. troops will be out of Vietnam. This is indicative of the fact that our policy of containing Red China has totally collapsed.

Fat Red

The U. S. has been able to do nothing to halt the growing economic ties between its allies and the Communist world. Great Britain has adopted the policy that a fat communist is less dangerous than a lean, hard, and hungry one; I believe Britain made a similar mistake during the time of Hitler. France has followed a similar policy regarding communism, which has already lost her the alliance of Formosa.

Taking all these instances into consideration, it appears obvious that something is wrong. Somewhere in the complexity of foreign policy, someone has squared what should have been cubed. The questions we must now ask ourselves area: What is it, and what can be done about it?

Negative Policy

I think the answer to this lies in the fact that our policy is basically negative, that is to say, our policy is directed toward containing communism rather than expanding capitalism. Communist - socialism, on the other hand, is more aggressive, and by its nature more acceptable to the poor, uneducated masses of the people. It is this aggressiveness that appears to be the key-word in the two policy differences. However, many Americans, including the administration, seem to shy away from such a policy believing it to be belligerent at best, and immoral at its worst. The fact of the matter is, that in such a life or death struggle morality and belligerence have nothing to do with foreign policy.

Need Aggression

Recognizing this need for aggressiveness is one thing, applying it is something altogether different. In such a light, let us re-examine some of the above mentioned instances.

Certainly there is no reason why we must keep on failing in Cuba. As long as communism exists in such a capacity in Cuba, the Americas will not be safe. Castro has already been connected with the revolts in Panama and Venezeula. The island has become a training ground for subversion. An arms boycott by the O.A.S. could be used to thwart the Cuban military outflow, and full U.S. support to the Cuban exiles would give Castro another headache. Finally, the U.S. could raise its tariffs against any nation trading with Cuba. If such were done on a "one nation at a time basis," I believe there would be some fast results.

Crippling Blow

Such an aggressive military and economic policy could and should be applied anywhere our interests lie. Suspension of foreign aid would be a crippling blow to many countries all over the world who make a practice of blackmailing Uncle Sam.

All this, however, is nothing new; the United States has been balking at it for quite some time now. The reason our policies have been rejected by our allies can be found in the old axium that the amount of influence of a foreign policy varies in proportion to its success or failure. It is this failure that we must guard against, for the collapse of United States foreign policy will accomplish two things: The triumph of communism, and the destruction of American idealism. We cannot afford to let either happen.

LETTER TO EDITOR:

COLLEGE NEEDS TRACK TEAM

With the advent of Spring, I find my thoughts turning to the matter of sports. I don't play baseball, and even if I did, I think "Brooks' Boys" have that sport sewed up and do well without the likes of me, thank you—that's why they are here, I'm told.

What I had in mind was the establishment of a track and field team. I really don't know how expensive such a program would be; but surely it wouldn't be nearly as bad as basketball (that's costing us a cool half-million for a building to house our illustrous team). The appeal of a sport where one individual (me, for instance) competing against individuals from other colleges in running, jumping, the javelin throw, etc. is much greater to me than being a part of a bunch of boys racking up points against another bunch of boys.

Also, track and field sports would tend to produce a more well - rounded athlete than any team sport—the Greeks thought so anyway. I can only speak for myself on this matter, but if anyone else is interested, why not let's get together and see what can be done? I'd like to know how others feel about this. I hear the high school got a pretty good response when they started a cross - country team. Why not here?

—Bert Gornto

THE SEAHAWK
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VARSITY REPORT

SEAHAWK BASEBALL TEAM READIES FOR SEASON OPENER

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

Now that the basketball season at Wilmington College is over and the tennis shoes are being put away until next year it is time to turn our attention to coming events, namely, spring athletics. With the coming of the Spring Quarter at Wilmington College it is traditional for students to cast longing eyes toward Wrightsville Beach and try to arrange their schedules so that they can have their afternoons free so that they may do whatever one does at the beach. However, there is also a select group who also try to arrange to have no classes in the afternoon—the baseball players.

All Set

All winter long the members of last year's National Junior College Athletic Association championship baseball team have been eagerly awaiting the return of balmy spring weather so they could go out to "the pasture" and play ball again. Even before the basketball season was over many of them were taking advantage of a few of the better days to do a little running in an effort to get in shape for the long season ahead. No batting practice or pitching yet — just running, running to get rid of that extra pound collected over the Christmas holidays when "that extra piece of cake was just too tempting" or when it was just "too cold to do anything but sit and watch the football games on television." It's amazing how much running and how many push-ups it takes to remove those pounds which were so easy to get during the long lay-off.

Nevertheless, various members of the team have been feverishly working out in an effort to get ready for spring training which began right after the close of the basketball season. They tell us it is amazing how fast the season comes after the start of spring practice. But we tell them it should come faster and give us something to write about.

Pre-Season Predictions

It's almost impossible to make pre-season predictions about baseball teams — too many sports writers wind up eating their favorite hats in October after their April prognostications. Since we don't wear a hat we think we'll just crawl out on that little limb with all the rest of them and predict a winning season for the Seahawks. Since we're in such a devil-may-care mood anyway (we've just finished a research paper) we think we'll go all the way and predict not just a winning season but a season to rival any Wilmington College has had in the past with one exception—there will be no NJCAA championship—that's impossible this year because Wilmington College is no longer a junior college.

Good Reasons

There are many reasons why we are making such a rash prediction. Last year the Seahawks took on all comers and walked off with the NJCAA baseball championship trophy for the second time in three years. Coach Brooks has lost only one starter from last year's team, Flea Coward. Flea was a valuable player all right but we feel that someone, probably Butch Watts, will come along to fill his shoes. The 'Hawks have what it takes to win: good pitching with Eddie Lemon, Jim Braxton, and Wray Ware among others; good hitting with Bobby Shipp, Tom Cole, and Bill Harris; and a tight defense comprised of Shipp, Watts, Harris, Glenn Mills, and Whitey Hunsucker. At least that's the way it looks now. This year, as indeed for the past several years, the Seahawks seem to be blessed with talent.

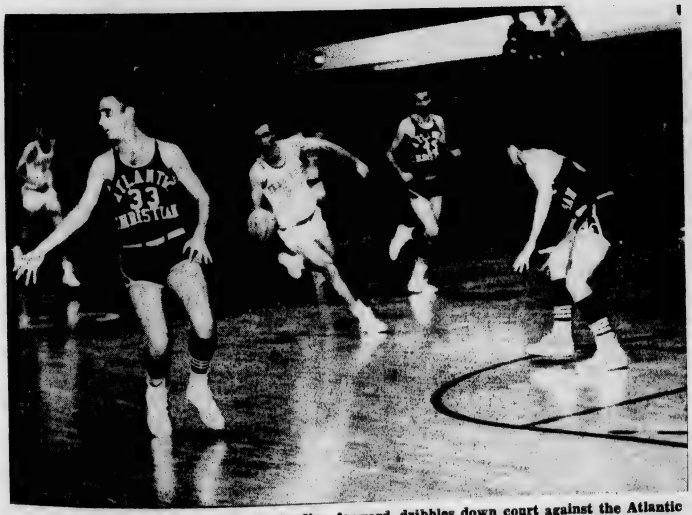
The Schedule

Perhaps the only real question is in regard to the opposition the 'Hawks will be facing. At the last count Coach Brooks had planned about twenty games and the schedule is still growing. The season will start off with a real bang as some of the biggest schools in the nation send their teams south for spring training and they drop by to play the 'Hawks. Mid March is set for the season's opener against the Camp Lejeune Marines in a five-game series. The complete schedule should be published some time this week or early next week.

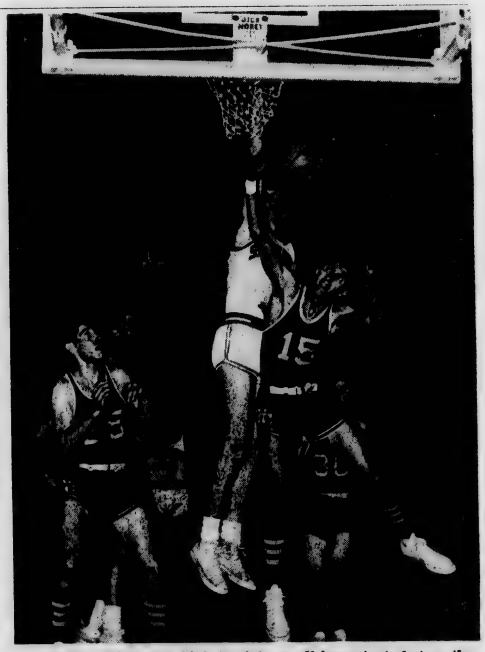
Emphasized Baseball

By the way, with the prospects of having such a good team this year the College plans to play up baseball more this season than ever before. Brooks' Field has been improved with the addition of badly-needly lights and dugouts. In addition, the old dirt road which circles the park will be paved soon making it easier for fans to get in and out. There are rumors about that NHHS is interested in playing some of their games on the premises as well. So all in all it looks as if Brooks' Field is going to be rather busy this spring.

Wilmington College Cagers Complete Successful Season



Larry Edens, the Seahawks' outstanding forward, dribbles down court against the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs. The 'Hawks won hardily.



Bobby Shipp goes high to sink an all-important shot as the Seahawks defeat the Monarchs of Methodist College.

Building of Gymnasium Progresses

Registration Schedule

March 9—	A-D	8:30-12:30
	E-K	1:30- 4:30
March 10—	L-R	8:30-12:00
	S-Z	1:30- 4:30

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Wilmington College Represents Cuba At 6th Annual Model UN Assembly

For three days, five students from Wilmington College had an opportunity to learn through experience of the mechanics, difficulties, international politics, et cetera, involved in the United Nations. These five students constituted the delegation from the college representing Cuba at the Sixth Annual Model United Nations General Assembly held at Duke University.

Defending Cuba on the four committees were Carol Smith, social committee; Louise Ambrosiano, economic committee; Jimmy Sharpe, administrative committee; and Hugh Paschal, political committee. Sandy Wright served as chairman for the delegation.

The schedule began on Wednesday, February 12, with registration in Flowers Lounge and an intense study of a map of Durham to find the homes of the faculty members who were our hosts.

On Thursday morning the assembly was opened with a plenary session at which Dr. Arthur Larson, head of the World Rule of Law Center, was the guest speaker. That afternoon the various committees met in classrooms to consider, amend, and vote on the resolutions presented by the various countries.

Except for breaks and lunch these committees met from 8:30 to 3:30 on Friday. At 4:00 the second plenary session was held. It was during this session that the United States of America moved to have Russia's vote taken away for non-payment of dues under article 19 of the United Nations Charter. The chair ruled in accord with this motion. The assembly voted to uphold the ruling which was out of character. (The real United Nations would have gotten around the issue so as to prevent Russia from walking out.)

Therefore, when in the model assembly Russia's vote was taken away, the Russian delegation had no alternative but to walk out. When they did this the whole communist bloc (including Cuba) with the exception of Yugoslavia walked out also. The session was soon adjourned.

That same evening Tran Van Chuong, father of Madame Nhu and former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, explained the background of the recent revolution in South Vietnam and discussed his country's future in the struggle against communists in Southeast Asia.

The last plenary session was held Saturday morning and began with the secretariat's faculty advisor explaining to the assembly what would have happened in the real United Nations to allow Russia to keep her vote. Accepting this as done, the Model Assembly proceeded. After considering and voting on several resolutions which were passed in the committees, the Model United Nations General Assembly adjourned.

Many resolutions were presented in the committees and plenary sessions. Brazil (U.N.C.) presented a bill for the establishment of a Capitol Development Fund. The United Arab Republic (U.N.C.) offered a resolution to condemn the policy of Apartheid in South Africa. Cuba (Wilmington College) presented three resolutions concerning Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, plane surveillance of Cuba by the United States, and the economic blockade of Cuba by the United States. One of these bills was tabled in committee. The other two were not considered.

Some of the other resolutions concerned the establishment of a world lottery, membership and voting in ECOSOC and Security Council, Southern Rhodesia, the alleviation of the refugee problem, international development of the Jordan River, recommendations involving international trade and the developing nations, international fishing rights, and administration of economic aid.

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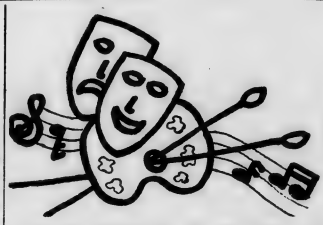

One Man's Opinion

by Sam Garner

"Its so beautiful to be irresponsible!" This profound statement was made in the publications room as the Opinion was thinking of something to write. After homecoming, fine arts week, class rings, party mugs, plays, and this and that, it's quite nice to sit and look back over the past few months. A new quarter begins next week and exams will be over and it'll be time to rest, to play, to visit your favorite places, and to see your favorite people. Be happy that there are a few days in which to rest and to catch your breath between quarters. We wondered what people did during these few hours and decided to ask the normal, average Wilmington College student. Here are some answers, we found them interesting:

"I sleep! I try to catch up on all the sleep I've missed."

This time I think I'll got to Asia for a few days!" We asked, "During the quarter break?"; the answer was "YES!"

"Various things. Like sleep, hang around the house, ride, et cetera."

"I attend to brush up on my Shakespeare. I want to read. I may buy a shell home!"

"I practice hatha yoga. I put a kink in my spine last quarter practicing raga yoga and I'm trying to get rid of it!"

"I have many thing to do. I'm going to climb a flag pole and have a 'blue'. Then I'm going to sit on Wrightsville Beach and have a 'blue' and then I'm going to go to Topsail, rent a motel room and have a 'blue'."

It's been said that the psuedo intellectuals that write for the newspaper are a bunch of weird ones! The Opinion thought it would be nice to assure the student body that the majority of people that are on the staff are just that way. They, or should it be we, enjoy doing things in a non-conformist way. Now isn't that unusual? Currently the staff is saving Bible school pins and monkey wrenches, scotch bottles and empty lipstick tubes. After these objects are obtained in the correct number, they will be put into a collage that is to be entitled, "Masochistic Interlude."

Sideline Opinions

* * *

Deadlines for the year book have been met and all is in the making. The Fledgling promises to be an interesting year book. The staff has worked throughout the year and the final result will appear in the late spring.

H.M.S. you know what, will go into final rehearsals next week. The show will be presented in the Pub March 13 and 14. College students are reminded to keep these dates in mind.

Hoggard Hall is the scene for a beautiful exhibition of Highland Crafts this month. Variety is the watch - word for the exhibitions that the Art Department has brought to the College this year.

WILC is now on the air. Congratulations are certainly in order for the staff and Hugh Paschal, station manager, and D. Rhodes who acts as program director.

"The time is out of joint, oh cursed spite."

Mental Stress Poses College Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

There seems to be a placing of emphasis on areas which do more than offer pleasure to a small percentage, or boost the image of the College in the public eye. We suggest that a re-evaluation is in order, that there be a recognition of campus "problem areas" and means taken immediately to cope with these areas.

College graduates form a high percentage of the leaders in any community. If educators and psychiatrists, together with workers in the related disciplines, can co-operate to produce a greater degree of emotional maturity in these college students, "we may expect significant improvement in the approach to and solution of many of the social problems which the world faces."

The College must assert a personal interest in the development of its students, socially and mentally. The failure to do so will result in even more dropouts, and many more young adults echoing the words of Holden Cauldfield:

"Do you have any particular qualms about leaving Pencey Prep School?"

"Oh, I have a few qualms, all right. Sure . . . but not too many. Not yet, anyway. I guess it hasn't really hit me yet. All I'm doing right now is thinking about going home Wednesday. I'm a moron."

"Do you feel absolutely no concern for your future, boy?"

Oh, I feel some concern for my future, all right. Sure, sure I do . . . But not too much, I guess.

Look sir. Don't worry about me . . . I mean it. I'll be all right. I'm just going through a phase right now. Everybody goes through phases and all, don't they?"

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Oriental Couple at Masquerade Ball

The Seahawk

Vol. 7, No. 10. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. March 25, 1964

Crews Speaks Out On Q. P. Averages

J. M. Crews, college dean, expressed concern recently at the apparent number of students who do not understand the quality point average required of a student to continue in school in good standing. He asked students to "please see me this quarter if they have any questions about how they stand." He also pointed out that because attendance was being handled by the Dean of Women and Dean of Students, that he would have more office time to devote to individual problems.

As stated in the current college catalogue, "In order to remain in good standing at Wilmington College, students must meet the following qulaity-point average requirements on all work elected at the beginning of the indicated quarter: Quarter 4, 1.50; quarter 7, 1.50; and quarter 10, 1.75. Eligibility for continued residence or for readmission may be restored by the completion of sufficient work in the Summer Session or through approved correspondence courses to enable him to attain the required quality-point average."

"This is not the old attendance regulation," stated Crews. "A student ineligible to come back at the end of a quarter, would probably have to remain out of school for an entire academic year, and make up the work during summer school."

The present policy is only one part of changing Academic policy. Admission to Wilmington College, for example, is now being handled on an individual basis, allowing closer screening for selection to meet the increasing applications for enrollment.

James MacMillan

Dr. MacMillan Lectures Student Body On Sex

By MARY C. HODGIN

"You can't say those things, some of the people you're talking to might be virgins," commented the wife of Dr. James MacMillan upon hearing a preview of the speech he delivered last Wednesday evening to students attending a lecture sponsored by the Panmathian Society.

Opening with the words of Rusty Warren, "We all do it so we might as well talk about it," MacMillan pointed out that much emphasis has been placed on sex, particularly in contemporary literature. "Ten to fifteen years ago, the author merely introduced sexual episodes in novels. Now, many novels owe their success to one sexual episode after another. Hundreds of pornographic magazines can be purchased at our newsstands." He spoke of girlie magazines which are devoted entirely to "bosom worshipers." "Many books," he continued, "are made respectible because marriage is mentioned in the title."

The biggest change has not been in the subject, but in the treatment. Not only do paperbacks tell you how, "they make you want to get out and start doing it. They include special features for celebrations to add spice and variety."

The legitimate theatre has always been a forum on which sexual ideas are propounded and elaborated on, according to MacMillan. Hollywood adheres to a strick moral code in that nudity and sex codes are not seen but can be implied.

The Church is changing its attitude toward sex. Originally, Sex was considered by the clergy to be an inherent evil. MacMillan quoted a statement which appeared in Time magazine, given by an Anglican Priest, who said that "premartial relations . . . constitute a blessing." Most ministers, he stated, will not done an occasional slip.

Is all of this talk to say that man is degenerating? MacMillan says not. In support he offers two examples, Ancient Greece, where homosexuality was fluently practiced, and the Roman World, where many sexual expressions were considered the norm. In the Roman world, homosexuality was not only widespread, but condonned.

With the rise of Christianity, the sexual behavior of the Roman World was dampened. But the Renaissance saw another revolt in sexual morales, Italy being the scene of sexual freedom and the Church itself indulging in sexual promiscuity. He pointed out that Catholic priests acknowledged their illegitimate offspring and often provided for them materially.

Two periods in history swayed to the other extreme, pointed out MacMillan — the Victorian Age and the Puritan Experience.

The main question at hand, state MacMillan is "what constitutes proper behavior in 1964." "How far do you go?" Most neurotic symptoms, he stated, in college, attempt to deal with anxiety rising from basic impulses, one of which is sex.

He pointed out that everyone must decide individually what represents the best for himself. "No two persons can be alike in beliefs. Sexual behavior is a highly individualized matter."

Wilmington College Contains District Science Fair March 21

Aspiring young scientists from junior and senior high schools in 13 counties of Southeastern North Carolina staged the annual District Science Fair in Hoggard Hall March 21. The fair consisted of over 130 exhibits, all prize winners in local science fair competitions.

"The quality and diversity of exhibits was outstanding this year," said Director Louis H. Adcock of the Chemistry Department. "They revealed the fascinating and tremendous scope of modern science."

Awards were made in both junior (grades 7-9) and senior (grades 10-12) divisions of the competition. All winners received seals of merit. The three top winners of each category in the junior division received medals while the top winners in the senior division were invited to enter their exhibits in the State Science Fair which will be held at Duke University in April.

Dr. W. B. Bond, Dr. Daniel Gintis, and Mr. T. W. Lunney, all of the E. I. Dupont Research Laboratory at Kinston, judged the exhibits in the physical science division. Judging the biological entries were Dr. Heber Johnson, Wilmington physician, Dr. J. M. Jenkins, Jr., horticultural crops scientist from the Castle Hayne Research Station, and Dr. J. H. Parnell of the Department of Zoology at N. C. State.

Exhibits covered such topics as mechanical stroboscopes, rockets for a trip to Mars, atomic energy, the role of the DNA molecule in heredity, and the effect of cigarette smoking on health.

This was the ninth year that the District Science Fair has been hel at Wilmington College. Members of the Engineers' Club helped set up the exhibits and coordinate the event.

The North Carolina Academy of Science and other organizations sponsor science fairs every year for the purpose of promoting interest in science among junior and senior high school students and encouraging outstanding students to pursue scientific vocations.

Trustees Throw Fraternity Issue To Committee

"To foster the spirit of brotherhood among the members of the fraternity, to improve the social atmosphere of the college, to increase school spirit and provide some supervised housing for students. This is the objective of the fraternity, Sigma Phi Kappa, as stated by its treasurer, Ronnie Staton.

The members of this fraternity have been working for some time to establish their organization as a chapter of the national fraternity, Phi Kappa Alpha, and as an official Wilmington College group.

The Student Affairs Committee is presently studying a set of rules to govern fraternities.

The organization, which is established under North Carolina Law as a non-profit organization, is still awaiting official approval by the Board.

The present officers are: Harry Rickenbacker, president; William Gemmell, vice-president; Jimmy Price, recording secretary; John Allen, corresponding secretary; Ronnie Staton, treasurer.

History, Government Classes Conduct 1964 Gubernatorial Primary Study

A project know as "1964 Gubernatorial Primary Study" is currently being conducted by members of the U.S. History and Government classes, under the supervision of faculty members Thomas Gay and Pete Daniel, and in cooperation with the Center For Education In Politics of the University of North Carolina. Other colleges and universities in the state also are interviewing citizens as part of the same study.

Designed to find out how the average voter feels about the candidates and issues in the Gubernatorial Primary, and how well informed the people in the state are on political matters, the Primary Study results may very well predict the outcome of the race for Governor in this state.

Audubon precinct was chosen as the most typical middle class precinct in our city, and the persons interviewed were picked at random from the registration books of the precinct. The First Wave of the survey has just been completed. A second interview will take place during the latter part of May, its results tabulated in Chapel Hill and then compared with the results of the First Wave, through statistical analysis.

Such questions as the following were asked of the voters: "Do you think it makes a good deal of difference to North Carolina which candidate wins?" "Are there any public issues that you regard as particularly important in this year's election?"

Students receive instructions for political survey.

Gubernatorial Contest Arrives Here As Student Groups Form

The appearance of campaign groups for several of the gubernatorial candidates here in the college has occurred within the last few days. Three candidates have organized support within Wilmington College — Preyer, Moore, and Lake. These college groups work in close cooperation with the local headquarters, specifically directing their campaigning toward the collegiate voter.

The bulk of the work of these college campaigners consists of providing literature on their respective candidates to those here at the college, of personally contacting people and informing them about their candidate, and enlarging active support.

The college campaign groups are not restricted to the college alone and plan to branch out in their efforts into the community. Many of those now actively participating in the election here on campus will continue working after the school year ends, being absorbed into the local support groups.

Students for Preyer, the first state - wide student organization to support a candidate for governor, began forming its network last month with headquarters at Wake Forest, State, and Carolina.

Although no formal appointments have yet been made on this campus by students for Preyer, Jerry Kallman and Ronnie Staton have already begun coordinating student support for Preyer.

Candidate Lake is represented at WC by Jimmy Hern who was contacted recently by the state headquarters for I. Beverly Lake. Hern is working on campus with Thomas McNair.

Bill Bryant heads the supporters for Dan Moore on campus. Hank Poisson, Fred Little, and Stan Winbourne constitute the initial staff of Moore's support.

Klan And Revived Confederacy Have Similarity With Muslems

By JACK LOFTUS

The best thing Goveror George Wallace ever did for Alabama was when he left it aboard his private plane, "The Spirit of 1866", and in a daring daylight adventure he struck out for the northern wilderness of Maryland. Refueling at Raleigh, he got a chance to listen to Democratic gubernatorial candidate I. B. Lake who was speaking out against the Civil Rights Bill. It seems that Mr. Lake had only recently come out against Civil Rights, asserting that "only people have rights."

"Encouraged by this, Governor Wallace finally arrived in the very heart of enemy territory — Washington, D. C. After clearing customs, the Governor wandered into the Capital where he received a rather pleasant surprise. Here in the Senate of the United States, Sen. Strom Thurmond and his small group of incompetents were conducting a "filibuster" over the pending Civil Rights legislation. Feeling right at home in Sen. Thumond's little confederate army, the good Governor remained in D. C. the remainder of the day before flying on to Maryland for his campaign for the Grand Wizardship of the Klan.

Unfortunately, the Governor's story does not end here, for every day finds him stirring up more and more trouble in a state that is trying to control its race riots. If this is not enough, he has now set sail for the midwest in quest of a similar nomination. In this respect there is absolutely no difference between this and a campaign by Malcolm-ex — X of the Black Nationalist Party in Alabama or Mississippi. Both are radicals, both are protest symbols, and both only point the way to lawlessness and violence.

Such has been the keynote to the Civil Rights movement in this country for years, and it is this violence on both sides that must end soon. Certainly this problem can be solved, but there is no one solution; rather, there are a number of solutions which, I believe, can be found in both legislation and education.

Certainly it can be seen that proper legislation is needed on both the State and National level. Narrow - minded individuals such as Thurmond and Lake only seek to cripple the effectiveness of such legislation which would serve little purpose in a watered own condition. The fact is that a federal Civil Rights measure is needed now because the States under such irresponsible governors as George Wallace of Alabama, Ross Barnett of Mississippi, Pat Brown of California, and Nelson Rockefeller of New York have failed to do anything about the problem.

Such failures are our tasks, not only in legislation but in education as well. A well rounded and properly educated individual is neither a member of the Klan nor a Black Muslem, but rather he is an individual with a moral and ethical outlook in life; he is an individual that can conceive of and formulate freedom and equality in this age.

EDITORIALS:

STATE POLITICS ON CAMPUS

Until recently Wilmington College has been void of the political interest among students that exists in the larger up-state colleges. This has been shown by the fact that almost all organized opposition to the gag law appears in colleges in the more populated areas of the state; this also is noticeable when one considers where student opinion on the civil rights issue has appeared and been demonstrated.

The larger colleges have chapters of the Young Americans for Freedom (otherwise known as the Young American Fascists), the National Student Association, the Student Peace Union, and a little known group—the Militant Middle of the Road.

Of all this Wilmington College has been left out, obviously because of size and location—perhaps also for other reasons.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidacy contest is an event that might possibly bring a spark of interest in politics to this campus. Already the respective committees for the various candidates have been busy establishing campaign leaders among the students here. Last week Students for Preyer held a meeting in the Library Building.

If the inbred apathy of most of the students to politics can be overcome, this campus gubernatorial campaign groups might succeed in precipitating an active concern for state politics.

We believe this is necessary; a greater awareness of what is actually going on is needed by all, including students, when a state has a gag-law on the books, or sends the National Congress, under the guise of "Democrats," men who spend fifty per-cent of their time supporting the opposition part.y.

* * * * *

JOE COLLEGE GOES GREEK

By Louise Ambrosiano

A fraternity is a group, organization, institution of boys (ages 18 and older) gathered together for the purpose of insuring a secure social life and to "belong".

A fraternity is a board full of the same size holes whose pegs have all constricted themselves to that same size and proportion so they can "fit".

To fit, to be a part, to belong, to get along with others; this is the reason for fraternities.

Many educators and all fraternity men believe this learning to live within the social rules of a fraternity are important toward existing within the social rules of man's civilized world.

What is meant is that learning to relinquish one's individuality, to not coexist but exist interdependently, to give up the insecurity of one's own basic principles for the safety of the principles of the majority while one is in a fraternity, enables one to submit easily and painlessly to those economic facts of life which require the same of the members of that civilized world upon pain of ostracization.

No one has ever given a satisfactory reason for the establishment of fraternities. The reasons given are always round, ear-pleasing ones like "brotherhood", "school-spirit", and a sort of "instant friendship" deal all in one.

A bunch of boys in one house bonded by the holy chains of three sophisticated Greek letters and the right family background is a very poor basis for communion of personalities. Friendship of rapport and true benefit can't be organized.

Individuality is appreciated and praised when it is expressed well in creative arts such as music or painting, those that are relatively inoffensive. But individuality of ideology, philosophy is cursed. It is even fought with preventative measures such as a fraternity so that a person can go from childhood to the working world without ever having experienced the elements of life which create him.

A person, well fed, cushioned, does not question — he burps.

Freedoms Foundation Lauds Circle K

Circle K International, one of whose clubs serves this campus, has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its college campus citizenship and service program in 1963, it was recently announced by Bobby Eakins, president of Circle K. This is the third time that the international organization has received recognition from the Freedoms Foundation.

The Freedoms Foundation singled out Circle K for its work in "promoting active citizenship by participating in service projects on the campus."

"A Freedom Foundaton award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field that the 'Oscar' does in the motion picture industry and the 'Emmy' of the television world."

Though a relatively young organization, the Circle K already has more than 10,000 members on over 525 college campuses in the U.S. and Canada.

Circle K is a college level service club sponsored by a local Kiwanis Club which voluntarily assumes the leadership responsibilities in its respective college and host community.

Last Call for Copy

Direction, the annual publication of the Scriptic Society is in the forming stage and is expected to be the best ever, according to Sam Garner. Edited by Jennifer Davis and Jack Loftus, it will include varied types of poetry, short stories, short plays, and critiques. The publication is to be illustrated by a member of the art department.

To date about 25 pieces have been considered for publication, but only a small percentage of that number has been accepted.

It is not necessary to be a member of the Scriptic Society to submit a piece of writing. Anyone wishing to contribute any kind of writing may do so by contacting Miss Morton, Jennifer Davis, or Jack Loftus.

Interview With Dr. Randall

Fraternities Round Out College Experience

"Fraternies can be a great asset but have to be properly managed and controlled." Dr. William Randall expressed this opinion when questioned about the college's attitude to the proposal for the establishment of a fraternity on campus. "Fraternities do have certain drawbacks," Dr. Randall added, "but these depend on how the college handles them. The college will have to set up ground rules."

As he stated, the main obstacles are the opposition in some quarters to the fraternities, the necessity for the establishment of ground rules, and a time limiting factor on the petition for affiliation with the national fraternity. In regard to the opposition that fraternities are snobbish, and closed, Dr. Randall replied that a college should have enough fraternities so that everyone can join one.

Dr. Randall further added that although fraternities were highly selective, since the war this circumstance has reversed and they now have to resort to "rushes" to obtain pledges; fraternities are actually dying out and at the University of Chicago,, there are no longer any fraternities.

"Fine Arts Week is an example of the advantages that college offers which few students particpated. Fraternities and sororities are one way to instill group effort toward participation."

In fraternities the members are better than average students usually, and they make better grades, but they do not make as high as their predicted grade averages indicate that they should. Although academically they are a selected group of students, the average fraternity members' grades are a half to one point less than his projected grades. The question is, are the advantages worth the grade drop?

Here is Dr. Randall's reply: "I believe if a fraternity is properly operated, the social contact and the experience of living with other men of the same age are worth more than a little higher grade average. Not everybody believes this. Too many people work for grades. I don't know why. This is a 'drive-in' college. It is difficult to establish a social life. The students must make the effort."

LETTER TO EDITOR

Local Editor Favors Editorial

Congratulations on your recent editorial, "A Threat To The College", which we are reproducing in full in our issue of February 23.

It is good to know that we have such liberal - minded individuals among us. Education teaches, or should, one to think, and you are doing just that.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,
T. C. Jervay, Owner-Editor,
Wilmington Journal

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Published Bi-Monthly
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Seahawk Veterans Play Bearcats This Afternoon

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the feature players of the Seahawk baseball team.

With baseball activity already well underway at Wilmington College as evidenced by the games played at Camp Lejeune, and today's scheduled encounter against the University of Cincinnati, **The Seahawk** features four of the Seahawk starting lineup: Tommy Cole, Bill Harris, Butch Watts, and Steve Coley.

Watts At Second

As the Seahawks' number one utility man last season Butch Watts saw a great deal of action at second base and right field. With the absence of Flea Coward from this year's team Butch is expected to step up to a full time role as the regular 'Hawk second baseman. This comes as no surprise to those who have followed Butch's career; being a year younger than Flea, Butch has pretty much followed in the footsteps of the former 'Hawk great playing on many of the same teams together.

A native of Wilmington, Butch is also a product of the city's fine athletic program, playing on the American Legion Post #10 team which won the 1960 and 1962 State Championship. His .368 batting average earned him All - State and Most Valuable Player honors in 1962.

Coley, The Veteran

A 5 - 10, 170 - pound junior, Steve Coley is the veteran of the Seahawk squad having played on the varsity for three years running. Steve hails from Landrum, S. C., where he excelled in football, basketball, track, and baseball during his high school career picking up Most Valuable Player awards in football and baseball while earning All-Conference honors in basketball.

Not content to let summer vacation halt his baseball activity, Steve played for the Inman American Legion Post where his astounding .614 batting average was the highest in the state. In 1962 his .359 average sparked the 'Hawks to the finals of the NJCAA baseball tourney in Grand Junction, Colo.

Harris At Short

Bill Harris is certainly no stranger to Seahawk fans; the Hamlet has been a fixture on both the baseball and basketball teams here at the college for the past two years. Last year he moved right in and nailed down the challenging job of varsity shortstop and became one of the team's leading hitters as a freshman. His sure hands, coupled with good speed and agility, give him a decided edge at short.

All-American Cole

Tommy Cole is likewise an outstanding competitor as displayed by his varsity positions on both the baseball and basketball teams. A native of Danville, Va., the 6-3 sophomore has tallied an impressive athletic record. While in high school he participated in the Connie Mack baseball program, and his powerful bat sparked his team to third place in the Connie Mack World Series. Last year Tommy continued Wilmington College's tradition of having at least one Junior College All-American baseball player per year as he captured the honor at Grand Junction on the basis of his outstanding batting and faultless fielding.

All four boys played on last year's NJCAA championship baseball team each proved to be outstanding examples of the quality of athletics played at Wilmington College.

Player Feature

Veteran Seahawks pause before going into action against the Cincinnati Bearcats this afternoon at Brooks' Field.

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

Spring is officially with us now, whether the weatherman agrees or not, and it is time to drag out the sporting paraphanalia and head for the softball diamond, in the case of Wilmington College students, that is. After last year's tremendous success with the intramural softball league everyone is certainly looking forward to the resuming of the program.

Coach Allen has started the ball rolling by announcing that students may begin forming teams immediately. All that is required is for the person wishing to organize the team to go by Coach Allen's office in H-111 and pick up a registration sheet and get 15 prospective teammates to help him for a team. All registration sheets must be in the office by March 31.

All teams will be limited to the 15 players on the permanent roster turned in before the season begins. It is hoped that at least six squads will be formed. All games will be played on campus on the field directly behind the parking lot between Hoggard Hall and the new gymnasium. The construction of two softball diamonds is proposed for the near future and when completed it will be possible to play four games per afternoon. Coach Allen plans to limit the duration of the games to 50 minutes with one beginning at 4 and the second at 5 o'clock. A "skunk rule" will be used in case one team gets a prohibitive lead.

It is expected that many of the service clubs on campus will be represented by teams with several others being organized by non-affiliated students who are equally as anxious to participate in the program.

Another avenue open to those who feel inclined is that of officiating. Coach Allen is looking for students who are willing to umpire the games. He announced plans for an officials' clinic on March 23. All persons interested in umpiring were cordially invited to attend. Those graduating from the clinic will be allowed to umpire the afternoon contests and will receive a salary of $1.00 per game.

Golf

Wilmington College golf hopefuls began qualifying competition last week. Coach Allen, the squad's mentor, reports that 14 boys have contacted him concerning berths on the golf team and that things are shaping up fine for what promises to be the best season in years. Ricky Berman, captain of last year's team, Jack Harrell, Roger Fowler, Will Gemmell, Harry Buzzell, and Jim Moseley, all returnees from last year's Virginia-Carolinas Conference Champs, face some stiff competition from the likes of Freddie Day, Reggie Fowler, Jim Henderson, Steve Hines, Tom McLean, Terry Moore, Robert Parker, and Jim Price. From this list only six players will be chosen and a ladder will be comprised on the basis of lowest average score per round. It has also been announced that once again this year all home matches will be played at the Municipal Golf Course.

All in all it promises to be an exciting spring in athletic circles at Wilmington College.

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College Releases Winter Dean's List

The Dean's List for the previous quarter was recently released. Louise Ambrosiano, Ruth Batson of Burgaw, and Curtis Henry Dale made all A's. Other students attaining the Dean's List were as follows. All students are from Wilmington unless otherwise noted:

Donald Wayne Bailey; Cecile Taylor Barnhill; Octavius Battle Battle, Rocky Mount; Patricia Ann Beasley; Carl Alton Bizzell, Surf City; William Jackson Blackley, Rocky Mount; Mary Emma Blanchard, Burgaw; Linda Fay Bordeaux; Mary Ann Bosso, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Phyllis Janelin Boyles; Betsy Wright Capps, Jacksonville; Marshall Collins; Lynda Jean Comer; Richard Raymond Connor, Delco; Harvey Thomas Covil; Nancy Faye Craig; Gwendolyn Irene Culbreth; John Carl Dempsey; Margaret Ann Dobson; John James, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Sue Elixson, Chadbourn; Franklin Todd Fales; Roger Dale Fowler; John Scott Fulton.

George Deanes Gornto; Nancy Crawford Graham; Barbara Ann Gravette; Needham Crowell Hall, Watha; Nancy Ann Hendrix; Susanne Herndon; Frances Dianne Hewett, Shallotte; Hugh B. Highsmith; Margaret Connelly Holland; Larry Richard Honeycutt, Raleigh; Herbert Clyburn Houston; Linda Kay Jones, Jacksonville; Artis Roland Joye; Joseph Lewis King; Carl Herman Koester; Miriam Edith Jane Koski; Margaret Ann Lassiter; Sandra Dale Lennon; John Arthur Loftus, Alexandria, Va.; Carlton Frederick McAfee, Jr., Burgaw; Patricia Gail McRae, Mt. Gilead; Pete MacQueen; Robert Eugene Marlowe, Jr.

Charles Lyon Menefee; Carol Lee Merki; Ron George Mihal; Rachel Diane Moore; Edwin Wells; Catherine Collins O'Brien; Daniel Jerome Peterson; James Adkins Price, III; Eunice Martha Etta Rivenbark; Lloyd Harold Saunders; Gloria Jean Shepherd; Mary Louise Shivar; George Hicks Sperry; Lester Harold Sullivan; Isabelle Frances Szczerbiak; Alan Wayne Teachey; Myra Clarice Thompson, Hampstead; Gary Evans Trawick, Burgaw; Stella Vdovich, Burgaw; Judith Ann Wahlgren; Jeanne Ward Walton; Homer Ethrage Warters, Currie; Evan Dale Watts. Jr.; Thomas Peter Welchel; Camilla Mae White; Jerry Lynn Williams; Percy Lee Wood, Charlottesville, Va.; Margaret Jo Worrell, Goldsboro.

Fraternity States Ideals

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Wilmington College held Tuesday, February 25, B. D. Schwartz presented a petition from 17 students to the Board requesting permission to establish at the College a fraternity chapter that would become affiliated with Phi Kappa Alpha. Mr. Schwartz assured the Board that the administration was in favor of national fraternities.

Frederick B. Graham suggested that a thorough study be made before any definite action was taken, and that rules be set up for the regulation of these groups.

L. Bradford Tillery moved that the Board approve in principle the idea of national fraternities and sororities on the college campus and that the faculty be authorized to explore the matter and form some specific recommendations.

College Radio Station Progresses Rapidly

The existence of WILC depends in part on the help and support of local commercial stations. WMFD, for example, has been especially helpful in supplying Campus Radio with records and equipment; recently they donated $800.00 in records to WILC. WMFD is also planning to sponsor a five minute show which will feature interviews of various noteworthy people around college.

WKLM reserves a fifteen minute spot every week for the Wilmington College Show. This show had previously been broadcast from WGNI, but eventually found itself at WKLM.

It had been thought that WKLM would broadcast a show from Wilmington College, but that station had evidently lost interest in the idea. It is possible that WHSL will sponsor such broadcasts as a public service due to a state law forbidding advertising on state property. At the same time the station would be fulfilling the public service requirements set up by the F.C.C.

The staff of WILC is attempting to model their radio station as closely as possible after the commercial stations.

Campus Briefs

George Ferger won last week's election for a Sophomore Senate seat left vacant at the death of Kent Meadows.

An earlier election to fill the post was invalidated when only 58 names could be found to account for 65 ballots cast. In the last election, only 24 per cent of eligible students voted.

* * *

The Senate will vote on the charter for the Canterbury Club in its first meeting of April. The Canterbury Club, a campus organization of Episcopalean students, submitted its charter to the Student Government last week; the prospective club was sent to committee.

* * *

The problem of "flies on pies" continues to plague the Senate. On March 16 a committee of two, Kappa Phi, was formed to find a means of putting caps on pies and other food in the cafeteria.

This move was made after a previous committee designated to investigate the sanitary situation in the cafeteria failed to meet.

The Fledgling staff has completed compositional work on the '64 annual. At this time the staff is finishing checking the proofs for the book.

"After many hours of debate and discussion, the staff collectively decided upon an appropriate color and cover design that contains an addition to the orthodox cover constructions of the past," said Billy Lewis, editor-in-chief of the Fledgling.

* * *

The two stone benches placed on either side of the traffic circle Monday have been donated to the college by the Circle K Club.

Circle K gave the benches to the college to help further beautify the campus and provide a place to sit for students waiting for the buses.

The stone of the benches was carefully chosen to match the buildings and blend with the existing structures on campus.

Fashion Show Set

Alpha Chi Sigma, women student's organization, is planning a Spring Fashion show to be held here on campus in coordination with the local dress shops.

The show, called "April Showers of Fashions", is set for April 17. The stage will be set with a backdrop and umbrellas appropriate for the particular numbers.

Members of both the college and the students are invited to attend the event. The charge will be $1.00 for adults and $.75 for students. A door prize will be given, and proceeds will go to the college for a project.

'HAWKS GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Site
May 1	—Campbell	Buies Creek
May 5	—East Carolina	Muni
May 9	—Campbell	Muni
May 11	—E. Carolina	Greenville
May 15	—Pembroke	Muni
	● —Pembroke	Pembroke
	● —Methodist	Muni
	● —Methodist	Fayetteville
	● —St. Andrews	Muni
	● —" "	Laurinburg

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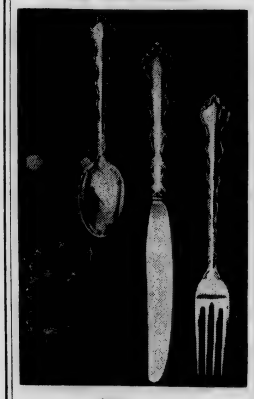
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Three coeds working in Europe
EUROPEAN JOBS
The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as $400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a $1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send $1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

OUR MAY QUEEN, MISS MEMORY FARRAR, models a sky silk ensemble with schiffilia embroidered chiffon shift. The hat is of white pineapple straw trimmed in matching print. Johanson shoes and bag furnished by Freeman's.
Mademoiselle Shoppe
22 N. FRONT ST.

The Seahawk

Vol. 7, No. 11. WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N. C. April 16, 1964

Community Views Minser Exhibit Featuring Oils, Drawings, Prints

By Sam Garner

Work that is created to make a loose, spontaneous expression which although might not look disciplined and planned; work that is concerned with uses of color; work with a flatness of shape and figure-background relationship; this is the work of artist Patricia Minser.

A one-man showing of the art of Patricia Minser opened Sunday in Hoggard Hall at Wilmington College. This exhibition consists of paintings, drawings, watercolors, and prints. Miss Minser's work is well known in galleries in Tennessee, Georgia, and North Carolina. She is an exhibiting member of the Associated Artists of North Carolina and has shown in two AANC exhibits this year — in Wilmington and Raleigh.

Her paintings have been exhibited in the Hunter Art Gallery in Chattanooga, Piedmont Arts Festival in Athens, Georgia, and in numerous showings of the Georgia Association of Artists.

Miss Minser is instructor in Art at Wilmington College and teaches life drawing, graphics, and art education in the Elementary School. She attended the University of Chattanooga for two years, the University of Georgia for four years, and holds the degrees of B.F.A., M.F.A., and a teacher's certificate in Art Education.

Miss Minser's work is free-flowing, and sometimes one cannot distinguish where a figure begins and the background ends. She is always concerned with human figures—these figures are the important element of her work. There are no oil paintings of landscapes, but Miss Minser does make drawings and watercolors of these subjects.

In the study of art and artists, comments Miss Minser, a student in art does not start off where a master finished but rather he starts with nature as did the old master and carries on from there to develop his own style. One does not imitate other artists but studies them, and from this study the technique and style of the artist develops.

This exhibition is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Artist Patty Minser poses before a portrait featured in Hoggard Hall exhibition.

Board Of Elections Sets Polling Date

The following dates have been set by the Board of Elections for the General Spring Elections:

Apr. 22—Nominations open.

Apr. 29—5:00 p.m.—Nominations close.

Apr. 30 — Meeting of candidates (prerequisite for all candidates—L-201, 2:30).

May 7—8:30-5:00—Primary.

May 13—General Assembly—campaign speeches.

May 10—8:30-5:00—General Election.

General qualifications for eligibility are:

All students running for office must have a 2.0 quality point average with the exception of Freshmen who can run with a 1.5 q.p. average but must have attained a 2.0 by the time they return for the Fall Quarter.

All candidates must carry 12 hours.

To run for a Sophomore position the candidate must have attained 45 hours by the Fall Quarter. A student running for a Junior office must have 90 hours credit by the Fall Quarter and a candidate for a Senior office must have 135 hours by the Fall.

To run for the office of Student Body president the candidate must be a rising Senior. Candidates for Student Body vice-president and Student Body secretary must be either rising Juniors or Seniors.

No person shall be eligible to hold office who has violated Article 8, Section, 7 of the constitution (pertaining to breaking of College and Civil Laws).

(Continued on Page 6)

Oxendine Wins Award In UNC Art Show Exhibiting Wood Cut

The Second Annual Student Art Competition at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery, North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, opened on April 12, 1964, at 3:00. This exhibition will continue through May 4.

A woodcut by Wilmington College student Ray Oxendine won second place in the Prints division of this exhibit. This color woodcut is entitled "Cinder blocks" and was executed by Oxendine in the Graphics Class at the College.

All awards and the selection of work that is included in this showing were made by a professional jury. This is the second annual showing and for the first time all students enrolled in colleges and universities in North Carolina were eligible to enter.

College Sponsors School Debate

Five North Carolina high schools participated in a district debate contest here Saturday: Newport High School, Newport; Rocky Mount High School, Rocky Mount; Grainger High School, Kinston; Holmes High School, Edenton; and Gates High School, Gatesville.

The topic of the debate was "Resolved: That Social Security Benefits Be Extended To Include A Comprehensive System Of Medical Care."

(Continued on Page 6)

Saunders Awarded Grant For Study At State College

The National Science Founda-Undergraduate Research Participation Project State has named Lloyd Saunders as a member of its research group for this summer.

Saunders, one of eight North Carolina Students participating, is a biology major and lab assistant here at WC.

Under the supervision of a State biologist, Saunders will engage in independent research for ten weeks this summer either in the field of experimental evolution or vertebrate animal populations.

Saunders, who was selected for participation in the program on the basis of scholastic record and interest in biology, will continue his education following graduation from here to earn a degree either in medical research or biochemistry.

The National Science Foundation sponsors the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Participation Project as a means of offering college Juniors and Seniors an opportunity for professional experience in the research techniques.

Weekend Production Joint Effort Thalians, College

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights of last week, April 9, 10, and 11, marked the presentation of the fourth major production of the Thalian Association and Wilmington College, Noel Coward's "Fallen Angels." Under the direction of Miss Hester Donnelly, the comedy in three acts revied the stage play which premiered in London in the 1930's.

"This is Noel Coward at his inimitable, best, gay, debonair, infinitely sophisticated — this is Noel Coward in the style that won him his international reputation as the most successful purveyor of high comedy in the present day theatre," stated one critic following opening night.

Tatum S. Robertson, Robert Dawson, Dora Cameron, Bill Rogers, Claire Taylor, and Richard de Faut were members of the cast.

Assistant director was Jane Fonvielle. Robert N. Clark served as stage manager for the production and Hoyle Foster headed lighting. Properties were under the direction of Nancy Benson, while Andrew L. Johnson was make-up chief. Publicity was under the direction of John Powell and Mary F. Kilburn.

Serving as stage crew for "Fallen Angels" was Henry Bullard, Bill Bullard, Edward Hamrick, Virginia Jennewein, Harold Holliday, and Dell Dawson.

New Serigraph For Trustees Room

By Pam Long

The Board of Trustees Room recently acquired an exciting new feature to its appearance with the hanging of a serigraph (an original color print made by pressing pigments through a silk screen with a stencil design) above the conference table. Bonnie Raines, who works as a secretary in the board room said of the serigraph, "It certainly brightens the room, with the colors. The work of art is entitled "No Name."

It is one of a series of serigraphs by Ann Wall Thomas. Mrs. Thomas, a native of North Carolina, received her BFA and MFA degrees from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She has taught in the North Carolina public schools, and most recently has served on the staff of the Department of Art, University of Georgia. Her prints have appeared in such exhibitions as the Brooklyn Museum Print Annual, the Library of Congress Print Exhibition, the North Carolina Artists Annual Exhibitions, the Association of Georgia Artists Annual Exhibition, the Winston - Salem Gallery of Fine Arts semi-annual exhibition, and other regional and national exhibitions.

College Arranges Program With Local Industry

Dr. Randall and Robert Kallman, president of Garver Manufacturing Company, a division of Kellwood Company, have announced a joint training program which will be inaugurated next September for students who wish to pursue accounting and production careers.

This program will correlate the students' training with actual on-the-job experience. The students who qualify will be offered employment for several months at the Garver Manufacturing Company and will receive training and actual practice in the subjects they have studied at Wilmington College. The program will expose the student to as many areas of business enterprise as possible so that he can assimilate basic, fundamental knowledge of a manufacturing concern.

"The success of the program," stated the Garver Manufacturing Company in a news release," is assured through the cooperation and guidance of Mr. Kallman and Dr. Randall and through the sincere desire of the candidates to supplement their formal education by actual experience in the many integral phases of a manufacturing concern."

All students who are interested in participating, and who have successfully completed their Junior year of studies, may make application at Dean Crews' office.

EDITORIALS:

All editorials, unless otherwise signed, are written by the editor and do not necessarily reflect the opinions either of other members of the staff or of the college.

Beaches Off-Limits To Frats

Several weeks ago the fraternity submitted its constitution for approval; since that time they have been standing around cooling their heels while waiting for it to pass through red tape. Part of this procedure includes a list of regulations drawn up by the Student Affairs Committee to apply to all Greek socities that might form here at the campus.

At present this list of rules is somewhere on this side or the other of the Board of Trustees. Included in these regulations is a passage which says that frat houses can not be located on or near any of the area beaches. It doesn't take much thought to imagine how well this would go over with anyone if they were selecting a place to live, the beaches being one of the most popular — particularly for groups.

The fraternity's original preference for a house near the beach was shown when it moved into a house on the sound. Before actually becoming a fraternity, they will have to get out of this location.

Of course there is a reason for this ban on the beaches; it being that a frat house at the beach might be the scene of "raising cain" by any groups that went down to the beach. However, it seems that the fraternity, supposedly composed of mature adults, should be the ones to decide whether or not a location is suitable or not for their house —they're the ones who will be living there.

* * * *

PUMPKINHEAD POLITICS

By MARY C. HODGIN

Four more years! My, my, my.

The voters in this district should have been more cautious when vesting their political hopes in the demi-god Alton A. Lennon, favorite son of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

He's full of surprises. His voting record in the 1963 Congress makes it apparent that he is obviously representing the wrong party. A representative from the Democrat party, he has managed to vote its way 28 per cent of the time.

In comparison with Rep. David Henderson's 46 per cent for party support, two conclusions can be drawn. Lennon is either a conscientious conservative, or the instrument of a New Hanover County political machine which calls the punches in his stead at the mention of a Roll Call.

"Lennon, according to Americans For Constitutional Action, has voted during 1963 to uphold the Constitution of the United States and has opposed appeasement of Communists abroad and the trend toward socialism at home through centralization of power in a mammoth bureaucracy in Washington," stated the Star-News Newspapers in a recent article praising Lennon's voting record. Isn't that sweet? The ACA is also against social legislation, which could account for, in part, Lennon's misconception of the pending Civil Rights Bill.

The article continued to term Lennon "a courageous legislature dedicated to individual freedom and liberty, and the private enterprise system and preserving the inherent American heritage for our children.

Flag waving urchins, we endorse, but with the hope that they will not develop into the uninformed, apathetic puppets which infest Wilmington and its surrounding counties.

We cannot totally condemn Lennon; he has been duly elected. The fact that he returns to Washington unopposed relieves him of much of the blame. His election constitutes an exemplary display of apathy.

A few of the citizens in this county are interested in the Congressional elections—interested enough, in fact, to manage to see that Lennon is re-elected, and then after he gets in, from all appearances, tell him how to vote. The others don't seem to care. With the combined endorsement of the City Fathers and the local news media, one can easily see why the Star-News in a recent editorial stated that "Alton A. Lennon is too strong for a 'lone wolf' political adventurer to oppose him."

Aside from apathy and political "machinism," there is another reason why Lennon wins the praise of the public: they are generally too uninformed and misinformed to see through the acrobatics of the Southern Gentleman. Take, for example, Lennon's recent appearance on WECT-TV with News Director Ben MacDonald concerning the Civil Rights Bill. This piece of proposed legislation in its written form has not been published in this area, despite the request of local citizens. Therefore, when Lennon states that under the proposed Bill his summer home would have to be rented to the first person that came along, no one sees his statement for what it is, an obvious misinterpretation of the Bill. Such a statement makes us wonder if even Mr. Lennon is familiar with the Bill.

We haven't a Hat, we'll try the cliche.

My, my, my!

Letter to Editor

Director Praises Volunteers' Work At Science Fair

Letters to the editor commenting on the behavior of young people today usually take the form of criticism, deserved or undeserved.

The actions of a certain group of students Saturday, March 21, at the Southeastern N. C. District Science Fair demonstrated that most of this criticism is unjustified. The Wilmington College Engineers Club, as they have for the past several years, were of invaluable assistance in setting up the fair, helping remove exhibits, policing the exhibit rooms, running movies, making signs, and doing any job asked of them. Typifying the idea that extracurricular school organizations have a service function as well as a social one, these young men show the attributes of today's youth that too often go unmentioned.

While the entire Engineers Club supported the project, certain members participated more actively in its success. These were: Carl Farmer, Bill Huggins, Reid Larson, Bill Reid, Ed Ruhland, David Seeger, Horace Thompson, Elton Tucker, and Harold Williams. The Science Fair Committee wishes to thank these young men for contributing to the success of a program that benefits both their school and the community.

Sincerely,
Louis H. Adcock
Fair Director

Repoter Blows Lid Off College Scandal

By JACK LOFTUS

Today the American public appears to be obsessed with the scandals seething on both the national and international levels. Great Britain had Profumo, the U.S. has Bobby Baker, and now Wilmington has a little gem of its own. There is, however, something rather unique about our scandal, because it is an affront against the very nature and preservation of man. If man is to survive as a distinct species above the animal and vegetable levels, he must be guided by certain rules pertaining to both his nature and health. It is the violation of these rules that has made our fair city the bed of iniquity to the eye of the muckrakers.

Now at last after almost two years of investigation the whole story can be told. Inevitably people will be damaged, students will be expelled, and high administrative officials forced to resign. However, by far the most significant result will be the damaging blows to our local health department and to Wilmington College. I call such a scandal to the attention of the public only in the hope that the situation will be rectified. The complete record can be found at the offices of the State Bureau of Investigation under the file "Musca Domestica."

This pertains to a rare form of insect located only in Southeastern North Carolina and breeds nowhere else save in stale pies which in turn must be located in unsanitary buildings. Wherever these three conditions are met there will you see this foul and odious insect breeding and multiplying. It is indeed amazing that our small and humble college satisfies such profound requirements.

For over a year I laboriously verifying this data and interviewing experts in this chosen field after which over 12,000 pages of sworn testimony and veritable records were compiled. In October of 1963 I secretly confided this information to Mr. Staton and Mr. Paschal, both of whom expressed profound shock and horror over the results. Upon their urging this information was presented to the Student Senate on Nov. 2, 1963. To say the least this information was greeted with mixed reaction.

Some senators regarded the document as potentially explosive, demanding that it be suppressed in the public interest. Others favored immediate publication of the news to all news media. Senator Sutfol was heard to say: "They shall not crucify man on a cross of Musca Domestica!" For full six months, the Senate pondered the situation. Finally, on April 1, 1964, a representative was sent to a college administrator's office whereupon he was confronted with this information. However, much to the aghast of the representative, the administrator stated that he was well aware of the conditions prevailing in the area and so was the public health department. When it was suggested to him that if the stale pies were covered the dangerous insect could not breed, the official asserted that the Health Dept. had certified the college with an A certificate.

The question we must now ask ourselves is why this area of the college with the stale pies was given such a certificate by the health department who had full knowledge of the prevailing conditions? Another point to consider is why the college is so dead set against covering the stale pies? Perhaps a payoff is involved somewhere, or maybe the college owns a controlling interest in the Public Health Department.

The repercussions of such a scandal are indeed grave, especially if an epidemic of Musca Domestica breaks out among the students. If this occurs the result could be chaos. However, the college does have one last chance to save itself. The plan calls for hard courage of the highest sort, and a total disregard for the consequences — cover the !*$X*/! pies!

One Aspect Of Rights Issue Society Versus Individual

From an objective viewpoint it will be interesting, though probably not very pleasant, to witness what will happen if the Civil Rights Bill is successfully foiled by "educational debate." This, of course, is saying in one way that we (the nation) are forced to accept the bill by threat of violence.

This is similar to the situation of the Civil War—principles versus morals: a man has a perfect right to be immoral—at least not nice — if he wishes in opposition to the idea that society doesn't have to tolerate wickedness. There is probably no "right" solution. The practical fact remains that regardless of the rightness or the wrongness of this bill and its opponents, the devil will break loose if it is defeated (we may catch the same if it is passed).

Democracy is designed, explained a professor here recently, not to achieve the perfect society but to keep us off each others' backs. A lot of Negroes resent being assigned an effective inferior status and many Caucasians dislike the threat of not being able to use color as a basis for judging character; we're at an impasse.

This whole situation is due to one manifestation of the fact that, using one of this same professor's frequent quotations, "man is a nuclear giant and an ethical infant" — Omar Bradley. We've not reached the point in race relations where we are brought face to face with the reality expressed in the quote. If we're to come out of this with our shirts, we may have to go a long way toward resolving the difference in our technical, economic, and informational prgress and our moral state. The trouble is that we have found the word "ethics" to be meaningless unless it is confined to a particular group; any attempt to establish a universal ethic inevitably meets with dissention.

We can't afford the war which usually is the proper result when two equally right principles clash on this magnitude. At this stage though, most of us know which side must win.

The cry of trampled individual rights (Southern, state's or inalienable rights) will arise, naturally. The Civil Rights Bill certainly tends toward greater authoritarianism of government and socialism (that last term is what this sort of thing is locally called when not referred to as "communism"). It brings us rather startling to an awareness that in the modern world we have no alternative but more laws and more usurped individual initiative. Whether this is right or not is not the issue; the fact is that we have no other choice.

Authoritarianism and democracy don't necessarily work at cross purposes; in our complex society democracy is simply being forced to pull more people in more ways off others' backs. Men are unable to act as free agents and live harmoniously; therefore, they will be coerced into acting decently.

This was, in the past, largely the domain of religion, where men would surrender their individual freedom to an abstract principle or idea and act within the socially advantageous framework that was said by those in power to reflect that principle or, in the case of an anthropomorphized principle, the principle's wishes. However, religion has ceased a great deal to serve adequately in this capacity; its stinger — ignorance, fear, and

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SEAHAWK
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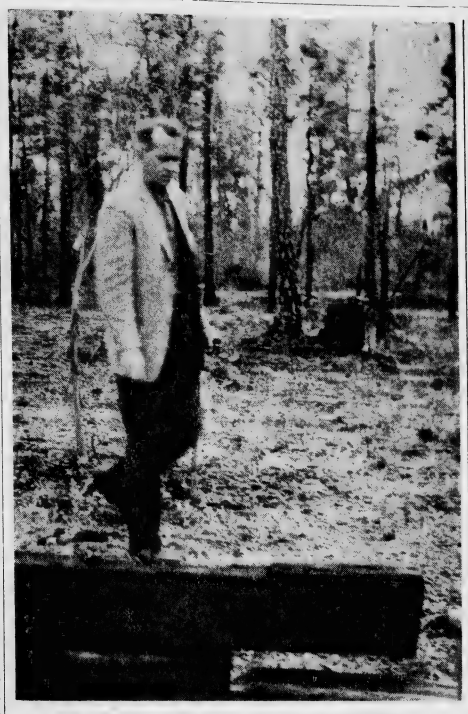
Society vs. Individual

(Continued from Page 3)

superstition—has been removed, and we find that we are left with a little more intellectually palatable form of religion which, however, is no longer able to perform the social service of keeping the animal in man in place. Without a nation-wide, narrow, and darkened religious foundation such as our Puritan forefathers enjoyed, the state must replace the function of keeping us from running all over one another; for now the state possesses the stinger—legal punishment.

A highly developed form of socialism is where we will ultimately end if we don't blow ourselves off the globe in the meantime. There is no room for the social individuality of the brand expressed by Mr. Goldwater; at this stage of evolution, **Homo sapiens**, it has become suicidal to society. True individuality will exist as always in ways other than imposing one's self on others.

The social irresponsibility of those who have made necessary the Civil Rights Bill shows that nothing will suffer by it except their unrestricted ignorance. Man has a right to be wicked if he wishes . . . perhaps. But the proponents of the Civil Rights Bill and those suffering from racial oppression argue that no man has a right to act in a manner harmful to another.



Doug Swink wanders the abandoned amphitheatre.

"Accommodations" Of Civil Rights Bill Quoted

"The pending civil rights proposals are the most monstrous blueprint for governmental tyranny presented to an American Congress since George Washington took his oath of office as First President of the United States. They are even worse than the Reconstruction Acts," stated North Carolina Senator Sam J. Erwin, Jr.

The above comment exemplifies not only the attitudes of many statesmen but also of the general public as well, merely because they have not had an opportunity to read the Bill.

We present the actual context of the most debated portions of the proposed Civil Rights Bill in the hope of cleaning up a bit of the propounded idiocy about the Bill:

Title II—Injunctive Relief Against Discrimination In Places Of Public Accommodation

Sec. 201. (a) All persons shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages, and accommodations of any place of public accommodation, as defined in this section, without discrimination or segregation on the ground of race, color, religion, or national origin.

(b) Each of the following establishments which serves the public is a place of public accommodation within the meaning of this title if its operations affect commerce, or if discrimination or segregation by it is supported by State action:

(1) any inn, hotel, motel, or other establishment which provides lodging to transient guests, other than an establishment located within a building which contains not more than five rooms for rent or hire and which is actually occupied by the proprietor of such establishment as his residence;

(2) any restaurant, cafeteria, lunch room, lunch counter, soda fountain, or other facility principally engaged in selling food for consumption on the premises, including, but not limited to, any such facility located on the premises of any retail establishment; or any gasoline station;

(3) any motion picture house, theater, concert hall, sports arena, stadium or other place of exhibition or entertainment; and

(4) any establishment (A) which is physically located within the premises of any establishment otherwise covered by this subsection, or within the premises of which is physically located any such covered establishment, and (B) which holds itself out as serving patrons of such covered establishment.

(c) The operations of an establishment affect commerce within the meaning of this title if (1) it is one of the establishments described in paragraph (1) of subsection (b); (2) in the case of an establishment described in paragraph (2) of subsection (2), it serves or offers to serve interstate travelers or a substantial portion of the food which it serves, or gasoline or other products which it sells, has moved in commerce; (3) in the case of an establishment described in paragraph (3) of subsection (b), it customarily presents films, performances, athletic teams, exhibitions, or other sources of entertainment which move in commerce; and (4) in the case of an establishment described in paragraph (4) of subsection (b), it is physically located within the premises of, or there is physically located within its premises, an establishment the operations of which affect commerce within the meaning of this subsection. For purposes of this section, "Commerce" means travel, trade, traffic, commerce, transportation or communication among the several States, or between the District of Columbia and any State, or between any foreign country or any territory or possession and any State or the District of Columbia, or between points in the same State but through any other State or the District of Columbia or a foreign country.

(d) Discrimination or segregation by an establishment is supported by State action within the meaning of this title if such discrimination or segregation (1) is carried on under color of any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, custom, or usage; or (2) is required, fostered, or encouraged by action of a State or a political subdivision thereof.

(e) The provisions of this title shall not apply to a bona fide private club or other establishment not open to the public, except to the extent that the facilities of such establishment are made available to the customers or patrons of an establishment within the scope of subsection (b).

Sec. 202. All persons shall be entitled to be free, at any establishment or place, from discrimination or segregation of any kind on the ground of race, color, religion, or national origin, if such discrimination or segregation is or purports to be required by any law, statute, ordinance, regulation, rule or order, of a State or any agency or political subdivision thereof.

Sec. 203. No person shall (a) withhold, deny, or attempt to withhold or deny, or deprive or attempt to deprive, any person of any right or privilege secured my section 201 or 202, or (b) intimidate, threaten, or coerce, or attempt to intimidate, threaten, or coerce any person with the purpose of interfering with any right or privilege secured by section 201 or 202, or (c) punish or attempt to punish any person for exercising or attempting any right or privilege secured by section 201 or 202, or (d) incite or aid or abet any person to do any of the foregoing.

Sec. 204. (a) Whenever any person has engaged or there are reasonable grounds to believe

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorials:

SWINK DESERTED

We have three service clubs here in this college that are lacking good deeds to do, but somehow they seem to have all overlooked one which they didn't finish last year. Spring is here; work can resume; but Mr. Swink has been left high and dry all by himself out at the amphitheatre in back of Hoggard Hall.

The dramatics department tackled the amphitheatre by themselves last year when the College couldn't come through with the money for the project. The formidability of the task was reduced to something humanly possible when the service clubs came to the rescue and pitched in to help build Theatre Al Fresco. One value of these service clubs was shown when they alleviated the dramatics department of some of the backbreaking work that had been added to an already full schedule.

Now that winter is over, work has started again; the dramatics department is back in the woods, and again it is entirely alone . . . where are the service clubs?

* * * *

WE "WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND"

An interesting discussion was kicked off among the members of the Senate at their last meeting which was never held officially due to the lack of a quorum. The discussion was a continuation of one that has been going on for some time — why aren't the budgets being published each quarter in the newspaper as the constitution requires.

The general feeling now among most concerned, both Senators and administration, is that it isn't worth the trouble. "Students wouldn't understand why so much money was appropriated for some things," said Judy Campbell, secretary-treasurer, explaining what the administration has told her, "and they (the administration) wouldn't want to sit down with each person and explain their reasons." Carol Smith seconded this opinion by saying that it "wouldn't be worth the argument it might cause." This line of thought was accepted with the observation that the administration has "a good reason for why they allocated so much money to certain things."

From here the conversation went on to how to get around the clause in the constitution that says the budgets must be published. Hugh Paschal, Chairman of the Senate, came up with the suggestion that the clause might be interpreted to pertain only to the $500 allocated to the Senate at the beginning of the year. This view, never having been voiced before, was more or less liked by all. It remains to be seen what will be done.

For instance, how will this new interpretation fit into things this Spring when the various organizations begin submitting their budgets? The clubs, publications, and so forth will submit budgets, won't they—or is that another section of the constitution that needs reinterpreting?

This money comes out of the $8.50 we shell out each quarter for our Student Actvities Fee. There was a great deal of sentiment expressed last year that since it is supposed to be our Student Activities Fee, we should at least have a say in how it is spent. This feeling was put into action in the constitution by giving our representatives in the Senate a voice in approving allocations made with this money

If we, the students, are going to be able to judge the performance of our Student Government representatives, if we are going to see where our money is going, the budgets will have to be adequately publicized and brought to attention. This is the intention of the constitution.

Agreed that it is hardly worth the trouble to publish how the Senate "plays around with" $500; however starting next month — if the organizations are going to make their own requests for funds rather than have the state unexpectedly do it again this summer, the students will have to know where the money is going—the attitude that someone "up there" has "a good reason" for what they are doing will defeat the purpose of student government.

Had the students not wanted to run their own affairs more themselves and know more about why and how things are being handled, the Senate would never have been formed; it is much too troublesome and time-consuming to maintain merely for the purpose of pretense at self-government.

Student Criticizes WC Cuts System

Letter to the Editor:

There seems to be a growing consternation among students at our progressing school on the debatable issue of class "cuts." As I understand the procedure of unexcused class absences from the handbook and discussion, after three absences, unexcused, subtraction of Q.P.'s from your average begins. If you are on probation, subtraction begins with the first absence. The point is, must our average not only suffer because of grades but also from the flank because of "cuts." The atmosphere is that we are being regarded as mere high school juveniles, and are not mature enough to accept the responsibility of going to class without the arm of authority throwing a shadow on the Student Body.

I am not advocating no authority whatsoever, because without authority there is only chaos. My opinion is that young adults should be treated as young adults.

I would like to propose a system which works satisfactorily at a land grant college in our state. Let the individual instructors or departments decide on the system of class attendance. I don't want to infer that instructors do not have sufficient work to keep them occupied; they do. But class attendance is not the major issue it is now. There is much to be considered, but let's decentralize a little and appraise a new proposal. Students should also voice their opinions openly because this is our school.

Jim Cherry

Seahawks To Battle Georgia Southern Sat.

The Wilmington College Seahawks play their second consecutive home game under the lights when Georgia Southern College journeys here for a contest Saturday night. The game is scheduled for 7:45 p.m.

As of last Saturday's win over the Ft. Bragg outfit the 'Hawks brought their season's record to 7 wins against 5 losses. Coach Bill Brooks' charges will be out to improve this mark and fatten their batting averages which as a team trail those of last year.

Steve Slugs Second

Slugging Steve Coley blasted his second home run of the season as he led the 'Hawks to their 7-5 victory over the Ft. Bragg G.I.'s. The collegians broke open the game with a nine hit onslaught.

In a four-game tilt against Elon College with two games on each campus the squads split the series at two games apiece. In the last contest Vic Johnson turned in a sterling performance with a thrilling two-hit effort. The 5-3 victory gave Johnson a 1-1 mark thus far.

The 'Hawks also downed the Bulldogs in their first contest of the season handing them their initial loss of the season, 6-4. Big Jim Braxton picked up the victory in a relief role as the home team capitalized on several Elon miscues.

In an all-out slugfest marked by four home runs the Wilmington College nine outlasted Ohio University, 10-9, in their first home game of the season.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE GOLF SQUAD READY FOR ACTION

The Wilmington College golf team is ready for action. After several qualifying rounds the ladder comprised of the best six members is being determined. Coach Allen and Coach Brooks have been hard at work rounding up matches for this season's "tour." At last count eight contests were scheduled and several more were in the works.

Such schools as East Carolina College, Pembroke College, Wesleyan College, Methodist College and Campbell College have already consented to play the Seahawk linksmen on a home and home basis. Elon College, Guilford College, and Atlantic Christian College are also listed as possible opponents this spring.

As of now the team looks like this: Ricky Berman, Freddie Day, Roger Fowler, Jack Harrell, and Tom McLean with Harry Buzzell, Will Gemmell, Jim Henderson, Steve Hines, Terry Moore, Jim Moseley, Robert Parker, and Jim Price battling it out for the sixth position on the squad.

All home matches this season will be played at Wilimngton's Municipal Golf Course.

SEAHAWK GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opposing College	Location
April		
11	East Carolina	Wilmington
16	Pembroke	Pembroke
21	Methodist	Fayetteville
27	Methodist	Wilmington
May		
1	Campbell	Buies Creek
5	East Carolina	Greenville
9	Campbell	Wilmington
15	Pembroke	Wilmington

COLLEGIATE
CIVITAN
CAR WASH
Friday, April 17

Seahawk Batting Figures

	G	AB	R	H	BI	2B	3B	HR	SB	Avg.
Harris	13	49	15	18	5	3	1	0	9	.368
Coley	13	47	11	18	11	2	0	2	3	.383
Cole	13	53	5	17	17	4	0	0	2	.340
Miller	12	32	7	11	5	1	1	1	1	.344
Shipp	13	51	10	14	4	4	0	0	6	.275
Hunsucker	13	46	3	11	6	1	0	0	0	.239
Honeycutt	9	26	2	6	5	0	1	0	0	.231
Watts	12	49	6	7	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Whitfield	5	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Johnson	3	6	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Lemon	4	12	3	3	2	0	1	0	1	.250
Braxton	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Durham	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bennett	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ware	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Page	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Darden	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wood	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team	13	439	69	120	60	16	4	3	22	.273
Opponents	13	434	62	101	49	14	1	4	11	.233

* * *

PITCHING RECORDS

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Braxton	11	8	1	0	0	6	0.00	2	0
Whitfield	18	7	8	7	6	13	2.57	2	0
Johnson	17	12	11	7	5	12	3.70	1	1
Ware	11 1/3	17	11	11	8	4	8.92	1	1
Lemon	26 2/3	29	11	6	6	11	2.02	1	2
Page	13 2/3	16	12	9	5	5	0.92	0	1
Darden	3	3	1	1	0	2	3.00	0	0
Burdette	2 1/3	2	1	1	2	2	3.91	0	0
Wood	3 1/3	4	4	2	3	2	5.46	2	0
Smith	3	4	2	2	1	4	6.00	0	0
Bennett	3	2	3	3	5	3	9.00	0	0

Wilmington College Float in Azalea Parade

Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

Athletic Facilities

The campus of Wilmington College is rapidly becoming one of the best equipped athletic complexes in this area. Many facilities already in existence, under construction, or still in the planning stages promise to make Wilmington College a haven for the athletically as well as the scholastically inclined of Southeastern North Carolina.

Already Brooks' Field is perhaps the finest collegiate baseball field in the state and the newly installed dugouts and lights have certainly added to its prestige. The college is rapidly enlarging the seating capacity at the field and is planning to provide a paved access road and parking lot to the area. This will no doubt enhance the present facilities even more.

Gymnasium

The soon-to-be-completed gymnasium will be not only an excellent plant for the athletic program, intramurally as well as intercollegiately, but will also provide a badly needed assembly area for the student body. The structure will be a welcomed addition to the scene here at the college from the added standpoint of expanding our somewhat limited athletic program thereby enabling it to reach far more students than it now does.

Softball Fields

The softball fields are to be located directly behind the new gymnasium and are to be completed shortly. The area will provide space for two games to be played simultaneously and will enlarge the scope of the college's intramural athletic program which is scheduled to get under way this week.

In The Plans

Such juicy items as tennis courts, a track, and even a football field have already found their way into the plans for the future of Wilmington College. Apparently the only reason they haven't been started yet is lack of money coupled with the urgency of completing existing facilities.

How Soon Track?

This column is of the opinion that a track and field program is greatly needed here at Wilmington College. In these times when so much emphasis is being placed on the Olympic Games and their importance to our nation's stature it seems that every opportunity to further the pursuit of track and field events should be encouraged. This is also a field of endeavor in which a small college such as ours can specialize. The importance of a track and field program at Wilmington College cannot be over estimated in view of the number of persons reached by it as well as the excellent training it provides. Let's hope such a program is not long in coming to our campus.

Wilmington College Baseball Schedule

Date		Team	Site	Time
April	11	Fort Bragg	Wilmington, N. C.	7:45 P.M.
April	14	OPEN		
April	16	OPEN		
April	18	Ga. Southern College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:45 P.M.
April	22	Pembroke College	Pembroke, N. C.	3:30 P.M.
April	24	Newport News App.	Newport News, Va.	2:00 P.M.
April	25	Frederick College	Portsmouth, Va.	2:00 P.M.
April	27	Camp Lejeune	Wilmington, N. C.	7:45 P.M.
May	1	Newport News App.	Wilmington, N. C.	7:45 P.M.
May	2	Campbell College	Buies Creek N. C.	7:45 P.M.
May	6	N. C. Wesleyan	Rocky Mount, N. C.	2:30 P.M.
May	7	OPEN		
May	9	Campbell College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:45 P.M.
May	12	Frederick College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:45 P.M.
May	15	Pembroke College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:45 P.M.
May	19	OPEN		
May	20	OPEN		
May	23	Camp Lejeune	Wilmington, N. C.	7:45 P.M.

All games at Wilmington will be played on the College campus.

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Seahawk Returnees Give Added Strength

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles featuring members of the Seahawk baseball team.

With the baseball season already well under way as evidenced by the outstanding play witnessed thus far **The Seahawk** spotlights four more players. Despites the inclement weather of a tempestuous early spring the 'Hawk nine has performed admirably and merits praise.

Braxton Is Biggest

Big Jim Braxton, whose 6-6, 220-pound frame gives him the distinction of being the largest man in the Seahawk lineup this spring, hails from Winterville where he starred in both basketball and baseball. The big sophomore pitcher also pursues both sports here at Wilmington College.

As a high school cager Jim racked up a 23 points per game scoring average on his way to capturing all-conference honors for three consecutive seasons. His pitching also won accolades earning him all-state recognition in his senior year. Jim is a hard worker in all endeavors as evidenced by the fact that he was considered by many to be the most improved player on this year's basketball team.

Seahawk fans take pride in the psychological advantage Jim has over opposing batters as his big hulk looms meacingly over them as he winds up for the pitch. His arching delivery and blazing fast ball keep the opposition from digging in against him. This advantage has made him one of the most successful and most feared men on the Seahawk mound corps.

Hooks Hustles

Jerry Hooks, a 5-8, 155 pound junior infielder, hails from Kenly where he excelled as a player for Nahunta High School for four years. His .300-plus batting average sparked his team to the conference championship each year he played. Jerry was a valued member of the Nahunta team as he was voted the Most Athletic member of his class in his senior year after Nahunta had placed four in the state class A baseball tournament.

As a Seahawk for the third year, Jerry has witnessed many thrilling spectacles including the first place finish in last year's NJCAA baseball tournament in Grand Junction, Colo.

Shipp's No Stranger

Bobby Shipp is certainly no stranger to Wilmingtonians who have followed his exploits at NHHS and Wilmington College for the past few years. After distinguishing himself in three sports at the county high school, Bobby came to Wilmington College last year to help spark the 'Hawks to greater heights in basketball and baseball.

The 6-1, 180-pound sophomore proved to be an excellent high school athlete during his stay at NHHS where he co-captained the football and baseball teams winning all-state honors in both sports. Last season, as a Seahawk, the big first sacker's bat helped boost the 'Hawks to national prominence as he posted one of the highest averages on the championship team.

Percy Pitches

Percy Wood, the 5-9, 165-pound junior pitcher, comes to Wilmington College by way of Charlottesville, Va., where he played both baseball and football.

As a four-year letterman in the national pastime at Lane High School, Percy chalked up a 16-5 record as a pitcher and a .347 batting average as a fielder. His outstanding play sparked Lane High School to a conference title in his junior year.

Besides being the winningest pitcher on the team Percy racked up a no-hitter during his high school career. Because of his excellent record and fierce determination, off the playing field as well as on, Percy received three Most Valuable Player awards—two in baseball and one in recognition of his prowness on the gridiron.

Player Feature

Shipp Wood Braxton Hooks

Bobby Shipp, Percy Wood, Jim Braxton, and Jerry Hooks pause before going into action against Georgia Southern Saturday night.

Intramural Softball Schedule

April 14	4:00	Cromwell House vs. Collegiate Civitan
	5:00	Seagulls vs. Circle K
April 15	4:00	Wilmington College Faculty vs. Phantoms
	5:00	Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Circle K
April 16	4:00	Cromwell House vs. Phantoms
	5:00	Seagulls vs. Faculty
April 20	4:00	Circle K vs. Wilmington College Faculty
	5:00	Collegiate Civitan vs. Seagulls
April 21	4:00	Collegiate Civitans vs. Phantoms
	5:00	Sigma Phi Kappa vs. College Faculty
April 22	4:00	Cromwell House vs. Seagulls
	5:00	Circle K vs. Wilmington College Faculty
April 23	4:00	Collegiate Civitan vs. Seagulls
	5:00	Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Cromwell House
April 27	4:00	Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Cromwell House
	5:00	Phantoms vs. Seagulls
April 28	4:00	Phantoms vs. Seagulls
	5:00	Circle K vs. Cromwell House
April 29	4:00	Collegiate Civitan vs. Sigma Phi Kappa
	5:00	College Faculty vs. Cromwell House
April 30	4:00	Phantoms vs. Sigma Phi Kappa
	5:00	Circle K vs. Collegiate Civitan
May 4	4:00	Circle K vs. Cromwell House
	5:00	Collelate Civitan vs. Sigma Phi Kappa
May 5	4:00	Seagulls vs. Sigma Phi Kappa
	5:00	College Faculty vs. Collegiate Civitan
May 6	4:00	Phantoms vs. Circle K
	5:00	Cromwell House vs. Collegiate Civitan
May 7	4:00	Seagulls vs. Circle K
	5:00	Wilmington College Faculty vs. Phantoms
May 11	4:00	College Faculty vs. Cromwell House
	5:00	Phantoms vs. Sigma Phi Kappa
May 12	4:00	Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Circle K
	5:00	Cromwell House vs. Phantoms
May 13	4:00	Seagulls vs. Wilmington College Faculty
	5:00	Collegiate Civitan vs. Phantoms
May 14	4:00	Sigma Phi Kappa vs. College Faculty
	5:00	Cromwell House vs. Seagulls
May 18	4:00	Circle K vs. College Civitan
	5:00	Seagulls vs. Sigma Phi Kappa
May 19	4:00	College Faculty vs. Collegiate Civitan
	5:00	Phantoms vs. Circle K

Coach Earl Allen Announces College's Spring Intramural Softball Schedule

Coach Earl Allen has announced that seven teams have registered to participate in this spring's intramural softball activities. Judging from the enthusiasm shown by those interested in playing this season the program is destined to be the best yet.

As director of the proceedings Coach Allen has set up a few rules to speed up play and make the games more enjoyable for participants and spectators alike. All games will be played on campus between the west parking lot and Brooks' Field. One game will be played at 4:00 p.m. and lasting for 50 minutes when the second game will start. All contests will be officiated by trained student umpires who will be paid $1.00 per contest. The umpires will undergo a training period climaxed by a test of their ability before they are allowed to officiate the games. Players will be allowed to umpire games in which their team is not participating provided they have been qualified.

Teams which have signed up thus far are as follows: Circle K—Roger Webb, Collegiate Civitan—Macrae Padgett, Cromwell House—Ronnie Hutchinson, Faculty — Fred Toney, Phantoms — Johnny Gore, Seagulls — Larry Hubis, and Sigma Phi Kappa—Ray Fraley. The schedule for the season will be announced shortly.

Civil Rights Accommodations Provisions

(Continued from Page 3)

that any person is about to engage in any act or practice prohibited by section 203, a civil action for preventive relief, including an application for a permanent or temporary injunction, restraining order, or other order, may be instituted (1) by the person aggrieved, or (2) by the Attorney General for or in the name of the United States if he satisfies himself that the purposes of this title will be materially furthered by the filing of an action.

(b) In any action commenced pursuant to this title, the court, in its discretion, may allow the prevailing party, other than the United States, a reasonable attorneys fee as part of the costs, and the United States shall be liable for costs the same as a private person.

(c) In case of any complaint received by the Attorney General alleging a violation or threatened violation of section 203 in a place where State or local officials and, upon request, afford them a reasonable time to act under such State or local laws or regulations forbid the act or practice involved, the Attorney General shall notify the appropriate State or local officials and, upon request, afford them a reasonable time to act under such State or local laws or regulations before he institutes an action.

(d) In the case of any complaint received by the Attorney General alleging a violation or threatened violation of section 203, the Attorney Geenral, before instituting an action, may utilize the services of any Federal, State, or local agency or instrumentality which may be available to attempt to secure compliance with the provisions of this title by voluntary procedures.

(e) Compliance with the foregoing provisions of subsection (c) shall not be required if the Attorney General shall file with the court a certificate that the delay consequent upon compliance with such provisions in the particular case would adversely affect the interests of the United States, or that in the particular case compliance with such provisions would prove ineffective.

Sec. 205. (a) The district courts of the United States shall have jurisdiction of proceedings instituted pursuant to this title and shall exercise the same without regard to whether the aggrieved party shall have exhausted any administrative or other remedies that may be provided by law.

(b) The remedies provided in this title shall be the exclusive means of enforcing the rights hereby created, but nothing in this title shall preclude any individual or any State or local agency from asserting any right created by any other Federal or State law not inconsistent with this title, including any statute or ordinance requiring nondiscrimination in publish establishments or accommodations, or from pursuing any remedy, civil or criminal, which may be available for the vindication or enforcement of such right.

(c) Proceedings for contempt arising under the provisions of this title shall be subject to the provisions of section 151 of the Civil Rights Act of 1957 (71 Stat 638).

(Continued on Page 6)

Pat Stiles and Sandra Lennon select outfits for the "Shower of Fashions."

"Shower of Fashions"

By Nancy West

Have you ever stood on a pier and looked out on the beach and wondered just who belonged to the legs that were laying on the other side of a beach umbrella? Well, if you come to the Student Services Building this Friday night at 8:00, you will see the lovely misses who belong to these legs. A "shower of Fashion" will be presented by the Alpha Chi Sigma Club of Wilmington College.

Many summer fashions will be shown with emphasis on bathing suits and other beachwear. The cost is reasonable (only 75¢ for students and $1 for adults), and a door prize will be given.

Tickets for this "Shower of Fashion" may be purchased from all Alpha Chi Sigma members and at the door. All proceeds will go to the Alpha Chi Sigma project to help the College.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Wilmington College Top Twelve.

Civil Rights Bill

(Continued from Page 5)

Amend the title so as to read: "A bill to enforce the constitutional right to vote, to confer jurisdiction upon the district courts of the United States to provide injunctive relief against discrimination in public accommodations, to authorize the Attorney General to institute suits to protect constitutional rights in public facilities and public eduiation, to extend the Commission on Civil Rights, to prevent discrimination in federally assisted programs, to establish a Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity, and for other purposes."

Persons interesting in securing a copy of the Bill in its entirely may do so by writing their Congressmen.

ELECTION NOTICE

To be eligible to vote in the forthcoming general elections all students must have a valid activity card stamped for the Spring Quarter. This is in addition to the existing regulation that a person must be a duly registered student of Wilmington College carying one or more courses.

Mike West
Chairman of
Board of Elections

In Memoriam

In memory of Nancy Briggs Bradshaw, deceased, college students are asked to contribute to the Bradshaw Memorial Library Fund. Donations will be used to purchase books for the College Library in her memory.

ALEXANDER'S

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THE CASUAL LOOK
FOR COLLEGE

SRO-Thalians Present "Skin Of Our Teeth"

Pulitzer prize winner "Skin of Our Teeth," by Thorton Wilder has been selected to be performed in May by the Thalian Association and Wilmington College, marking the fifth and final production of the 1963-64 theatrical season. Tryouts for "Skin of Our Teeth" were held April 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Thalian Hall. The production is under the direction of Doug W. Swink, chairman of Dramatic Arts at Wilmington College.

"This Pulitzer Prize play is enormously rich in its amusing and serious comments upon modern life. It abounds in deliberate anachronisms, obvious theatricalism, and rapid alterations of moods," stated one critic.

An allegory depicting the story of Mankind, the action of the play revolves around the antics of the Antrobus family, the invention of the wheel, the Ice Age and a world war. Broad comedy intermingled with tragedy culminates in sheer delight and a bit of fright, and the story of civilization unfolds on stage.

Casting is open to the community, as well as college students and Thalian members.

Spring Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

All nomination slips must be signed by the registrar to be valid; they may be obtained in the main office, the radio station, or from Mike West, chairman of the Board of Elections, and should be returned to any of those places.

All students winning in the May 7 primary except candidates for senatorial seats must present campaign speeches at the assembly on May 14.

Those wishing to run for office who are in doubt concerning their eligibility should contact Mike West.

College Sponsors Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Following a welcome by Dean Crews, the debaters took part in four rounds held from nine o'clock Saturday morning until four thirty that afternoon; the rounds were conducted in the drama auditorium in Hoggard Hall.

Members of the college faculty judged the debate. Acting as judges were Miss Helena Cheek, Dr. Lloyd Bishop, Richard Stone, Miss Nancy Kendall, Miss Shannon Morton, Douglas Swink, Mrs. Bessie Vallianos, and James Daniel.

Wilmington College students assisting in the debate included Michael Costin, Kenneth Stanley, Steve Coley, Dale Rhodes, Michael Hebron, George Akel, Fredi Crisp, Mirium Koski, Judy Campbell, Ann Hewett, Carol Smith, George Ferger, and Martha Johnston.

The state high school debate championship will be held in Chapel Hill on April 18.

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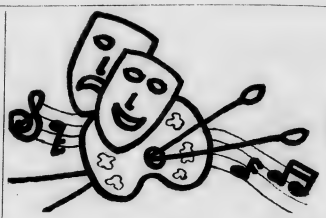

One Man's Opinion

by Sam Garner

Here we go again! The Opinion apologizes to all of you who possibly read this material. We are sure that all of you felt incomplete because the strip didn't appear last issue. The Wilmington College Chorus went on tour last month and deadlines were not met.

The Festival was a success? The Opinion and friends have decided that Queen Azalea XVII was the most gracious Festival queen since Polly Bergen. That's a statement to make but it is true. The opinions are divided as to the graciousness of the other Festival guests but this may be discussed in a new novel that is soon to appear on the scene. This book will be entitled, "Boredom with Flowers."

Opinion Sidelines

Actually this past week was one of many interesting events: the Top Twelve at Cottage Lane welcomed festival guests; art projects were completed by five faithful students; the College students in the parade didn't fall off the floats, and so on and on.

There is workshop in the wind! The Scriptic Society has made plans for a Saturday of literary exploration to come about in the middle of May. Student support will be appreciated when this comes about.

Tryouts for Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" were Monday and Tuesday. This next Wilmington College Thalian Association play will be one of the highlights of the year's dramatic work by these combined organizations.

A one man show by Patricia Minser opened in Hoggard Hall April 12. This is one showing that the students should take in. Miss Minser's way of expressing herself in her work is one of the most interesting that the Opinion has seen all year. This exhibit should not be missed.

An idea! Someone asked for an idea so here goes. The old changes and makes place for the new? That quotation is not exact but it will serve the purpose. The idea is that many people leave one's surroundings to go to schools of higher education, to go into business, to work or go on part time basis. These people return to the old stomping grounds and isn't it uneventful to be the one person that's still at home? We mean that progress is made in other places of the world so progress is made on the home front. It would indeed be nice for all the old group that leave and come back to realize that although they have been away and you've stayed home you haven't deteriorated. We mean wouldn't it be great for these people to remember when they were in your place? That's a thought anyway.

Wilmington Singing Group Finds Immediate Success

Since January the popularity of a pair of singers, one a student here, has increased with geometrical progression in North Carolina.

The high echoic voice is that of Diane Copeland, Wilmington College student, singing in accompaniment to Mary Adams, a teacher at Roland-Grise School.

Mary and Diane began singing this January and have been out of town singing every weekend since then with the exception of the weekend they sang in the Key Club Follies. They usually play in Chapel Hill at the Village Tempesta; however, they have played at other places including the Greenville Rathskeller and fraternity parties.

Most of their numbers are folk songs and ballads. They've also begun doing their own blues arrangements in Basin Street style. They sing some original songs written by Mary including a child's lullaby and a song with 3/4 timing done to a 4/4 guitar.

Diane and Mary, who carry a rather solid booking, including the Azalea Festival Hootenanny, broke into the business more or less unintentionally. "A lot of people just learn to play the guitar and just leave it there," said Diane. These two have perfected their playing and singing to the point where the have a unique appeal. "We had indirectly planned to go professional," said Diane, "but we were surprised with the tremendous success."

On several occasions while traveling over the state they've run into ther nationally known folk singing groups such as Peter, Paul and Mary, the Limeliters, and the Journeymen. When in New Mexico, Mary once sang with Joan Baez.

"Mary has a three octave range," said Diane. "Her voice is similar to Baez but has more quality." Diane usually sings in a highly pitched buoyant and gay voice.

The Seahawk

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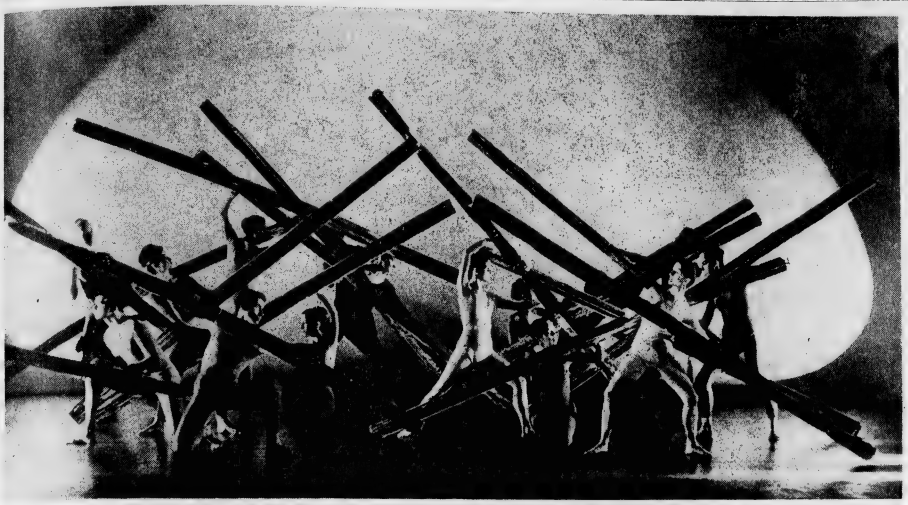


Sanctum, Alwin Nicolais' theatre work on the dilemma of modern man, expressed in terms of motion, shape, color and sound.

Fine Arts Committee To Present "Theatre Of Alwin Nicolais"

By **Dorothy Nesbitt**
Former Professional Dancer

A meeting of the choreographer, composer, artistic director, ballet master, scenery designer, and costume designer at the Henry Street Playhouse would involve only one man, Alwin Nicolais.

He will be coming to Wilmington College May 14 for a program on the "Theatre of Alwin Nicolais," to be presented in the student services lounge at 8:00 p.m. The program is sponsored by the College Fine Arts Committee with Ray Oxendine as chairman.

World of Motion

Quoting from his article on the World of Motion, Mr. Nicolais believes that the polygamy of motion, shape, color, and sound is the basic art of the theatre. That fundamentally the art of the theatre is one in which the magical panorama of things, sounds, colors, shapes, lights, illusions and events happen before your eyes and to your ears.

In an article on composer-choreographer he writes that it was the unique communicative value of sound and the fascination of its interrelation with motion that originally brought him to dance. The invention of electronic tape brought him the means to relate these two areas.

"Sanctum"

"Sanctum," Mr. Nicolais' latest work, premiered in New York this spring and his company is now touring the west coast. Quoting P. W. Manchester of Dance News: "Alwin Nicolais latest work is magnificent, so sure, so completely developed and presented to the tiniest detail that it becomes an experience at which one ceaselessly marvels. — 'Sanctum' finds him soaring beyond anything that has preceded it in assurance and imaginative flights."

About Sanctum, Walter Terry of the Herald Tribune writes: "See and respond but don't ask for a translation, but if you must identify insanity and conformity are two sanctums of the modern age."

Sanctum is Mr. Nicolais' sixty-third dance work, dating from 1936. He was born in Connecticut and originally trained as a musician, he learned to dance because he was interested in accompanying dance.

Background

He attended the Bennington School of Dance in 1939 and 1940 and studied with the modern greats, Martha Graham, Charles Weidman, Doris Humphry and Hanya Holmes, the latter whom he assisted in teaching.

Sixteen years ago he came to the Henry Street Playhouse to create a comprehensive dance school with an emphasis on creativity. His dance company has developed from this school. The Paper Bag Players, a children's repertory group, is also from the school.

The scope of Mr. Nicolais' imagination seems inexhaustible; a list of his articles is printed below and if you'll check what you find most interesting that will help guide his trend of program and leave the list in the publications room.

Pictures on his works are on display in the radio station and his articles can be obtained by request.

ARTICLES

1. **Basic dance and sensory perception.**
2. **Semantics of dance.**
3. **New dimensions of dance.**
4. **Composer-choreographer (method of taping electronic sound).**
5. **The world of motion.**

Sophomore Class Donates Funds To WC Library

The Sophomore class has donated $26.77 from its treasury to the Wilmington College library. The money will be used for the purchase of popular fiction books. The announcement was made by Jack Loftus, president of the Sophomore Class.

After conferring with Dr. William M. Randall, Mr. Loftus informed Seahawk reporters that there was increasing concern among administration officials over the lack of funds necessary for the purchase of popular fiction material. Most of the money allotted to the college library will be used for academic material required by the various departments.

Dr. Randall stated that the money donated by the Sophomore Class could purchase about ten books.

The money which the Sophomore Class is donating to the library was raised through a series of class projects which included a stationery sale, a party mug sale, and a student-faculty basketball game.

The money was presented to the acting librarian, Mrs. Marguerite Fogleman, by the class in the hope that other classes and organizations here at Wilmington College will follow suit in the drive to further improve and develop our library.

Freshman Class Plans Variety Show

The Freshman Class will present a Variety Show on May 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Services Building of Wilmington College.

All tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased prior to the event or at the door.

The proceeds will be used for the benefit of Wilmington College.

The Variety Show will present many different numbers. Among the types of entertainment to be featured are folk singing, ballet, acrobatics, and jazz dancing, instrumental numbers including a guitar solo and a flute quintet, classical singing, and a monologue.

Richard Thorne will emcee the show.

Carol Smith is chairman of the show. Working under Miss Smith's direction are Margaret Lassiter, director; Patsy Futchs, chairman of the program committee; Camellia White, prop chairman; Tom McLean, chairman of the door committee; and Gwen Culbreth and David Walker, co-chairman of the publicity.

The Freshman Class invites you to support its project for the school.

Senate Charters Canterbury Club

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, the Canterbury Club was chartered as an official club of Wilmington College.

Begun last fall quarter, the Canterbury Club at Wilmington College was started through the efforts of Paul Mears, Assistant Rector of Saint James' Episcopal Church usually consists of either a study group or a speaker.

Among the speakers who have addressed the club have been Reverend Charles J. O'Connor of Saint Mary's Catholic Church of Wilmington and W. T. Wycliffe of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Wilmington.

There will be a meeting soon to organize next year's program.

Any student interested should contact one of the officers.

Committee Announces Publications Editors

Mike Cavanagh

The election of the editor and staff of **The Fledgling** for the school year of 1964-1965 has been announced.

Mike Cavanagh and Gwen Culbreth have been named editor and assistant editor, respectively, for the publication.

Activities co-editors will be Sam Garner and Carol Smith with Elizabeth Johnson, staff member. Faculty and administration editor will be Margaret Lassister with Caroline Walker, staff member. Comprising the sports staff will be Robert Jordan, editor, and Michael Costin. The feature staff will include Madge Brite and Patsy Futchs, co-editors, and Jonnye Flora. Copy editor will be Sara Burgess. Faye Barnes will be art editor. Serving as the business manager will be Robert Jordan.

Mike Cavanagh, who was feature editor of the **Hanoverian**, the New Hanover High School yearbook, in 1962-1963, stated that his objectives include the perfecting of layout design and better use of photographs.

Mrs. Shirley Manning

Mrs. Shirley Manning has been named by the Student Affairs Committee to be the editor of the Wilmington College newspaper, **The Seahawk**, for the school year of 1964-1965.

Graduated from New Hanover High School in 1958, and a student of Wilmington College in 1958-1959, Mrs. Manning served as the editor of **The Wildcat**, the New Hanover High School newspaper, and was managing editor of **The Seahawk**.

Mrs. Manning stated that her policy concerning publication of **The Seahawk** would be "to present the who, what, when, where, how, and why of Wilmington College campus activities, and to function as an interesting news bearing media."

Mrs. Manning's plans for **The Seahawk** next year include a new face-lifting for the paper, a social editor, the election of a "Miss Seahawk", the advocation of formulating a track team for Wilmington College, and an open house in the fall sponsored by **The Seahawk** for the graduating seniors at New Hanover High School and surrounding high schools.

EDITORIALS:

NEW STANCE, NEW LINE . . . "SAME" MAN

"In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud.
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed."

Those lines by Ernest Henley were some of the favorite of ex-governor Huey Long of Louisiana. Long was an amiable enough fellow to his friends and had a political method that, though cursed by educated people, seems to be rather effective at times in certain quarters.

Just how effective that method can be here in North Carolina will be determined again at the Democratic primary in May. I. Beverly Lake, who has done a bit of wincing and crying aloud about the unfair press coverage and reportage is back on the scene, "bloodied but unbowed." A similiarity to the poem is not all he has in common with Long; Lake, too, is a would-be-demagogue. Lake isn't a Louisiana style demagogue with all the bluster and corn, having somewhat more refinement and subtlety than Long; but a demagogue is a demagogue regardless of style — it's the technique that is the determinant factor.

In regard to Lake: he ran his last campaign in 1960 almost solely on the racial issue and was shot down twice. Lake is back this time with a new dragon to protect the people from, segregation not having proved as important to North Carolinians as he had hoped. The new dragon is actually an old one and a much easier one to attack than one containing one-third of the people of the state (the colored population); this go-around Lake has decided to protect us against communism. It's an old shoe and it seems people would weary of wearing it so much — McCarthy having run it absolutely into the ground. But Lake is banking on people having forgotten the rottenness of the McCarthy era, hoping to cash in on a little of the same neurotic sentiment that McCarthy found so advantageous to his political show.

Lake might have possibly been allowed the racial issue that he took last time; but when he comes back now spouting about the danger of communism right at our doorstep (does he really pretend to tell us something we do not already know), he can be seen as nothing but a rabble-rouser after the style of Long, McCarthy, Hitler, and all the others.

What does Lake propose to do that isn't already being done to fight the communists in this state? Does he actually think that communism is a serious threat to North Carolina? Certainly there is no threat of Marxism due to poverty and discontent; Lake has already told us that the North Carloina peace corps is not needed. He fully supported the red-speaker ban. What else would he do, close the universities?

As ridiculous as it might sound, that might be a good idea if Lake is elected governor, since educated people will always oppose anyone advocating the nonsense we hear from Lake. Fortunately, however, Lake's chances of getting elected, despite both the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan, are slim; the citizens of this state recognized him for what he was the first time — it's hardly likely that he'll get by the second time using a trick that was perceived and foiled four years ago.

* * * *

FREEDOM OF AND FROM RELIGION

By LOUISE AMBROSIANO

Liberty is an abstract, elusive idea and ideal. For all his yearning and clamoring to be free, man has never held the freedom that he thinks he is going to get.

Absolute freedom is an incongruity and an impossibility in the make-up of our civilization. All that can be hoped for is an equilibrium of freedom; a balance of one man's rendering to another the same freedom he allows himself without an infringement on either.

For one man to assume more is to disrupt the balance and give birth to infant tyranny.

An application of this is appropriate to the present uproar over the Supreme Court's decision forbidding public prayer in public schools.

The constitution of the United States grants an equal freedom: the freedom to practice religion or not to practice religion, a freedom equally applicable to all citizens.

Houses of worship are functioning more than adequately under the protection of this provision.

For religious sects to demand the right of public worship in a public school is to disturb this equalized freedom. Now, one holder of a freedom is infringing upon another.

A person of another faith, an agnostic, or an atheist is being intruded upon, discriminated against, and even tyrannicized when he is forced to partake, listen or leave.

It should be remembered that the freedom of worship includes the freedom not to and that the provision of the constitution upon which the United States Supreme Court's decision was made states that the United States shall make no law respecting or prohibiting religious practice.

President Proclaims Law Observance Day

By JACK LOFTUS

May 1 of this year was proclaimed by President Johnson as National Law Observance Day. Such a proclamation was made to counter-act the traditional May-Day celebrations throughout the Communist world. The President rightly felt that the law is the cornerstone in the maintenance of Democracy and equal opportunity for all. All Democratic people come under and are equally subject to the law. This is what freedom means; this is what Democracy is. It is this equality and the guarantee of fair treatment before a just yet compassionate legal system that has made the United States the arsonal of Democracy.

It is, therefore, important to note that any encroachment upon or violation of such a legal system is an attack upon free people everywhere who aspire to live under a law that guarantees equal protection. Certain aspects of the law are contested in the courts every day. This is how it should be. Yet in the U.S. today there are those in positions of authority and responsibility who seek to slander, violate, and reject the law.

The Jack Ruby murder trial demonstrates the unprecedented extent to which the law could be slandered. The actions of the defense attorney were disgraceful. He hindered not only his client but gave the entire legal profession a black eye.

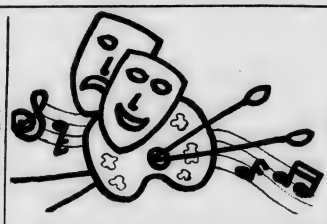
The jury tampering trial of James R. Hoffa proved to be yet another slander upon the law. In this case the President of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters was found guilty of rigging a jury. As the presiding judge pointed out, the jury is the legal system in America. To seek to corrupt this is to corrupt the law itself.

The law suffers still another form of slander when it is openly violated. This is exemplified in the civil-rights demonstrations throughout the country. With this the Negro has betrayed the cause for which he was once fighting. He has taken his grievances out of the court and into the streets. He has let any means justify an idealized end.

The Civil Rights Bill now before the Senate must not pass under duress. It must not pass through a maze of mob rule and civil disobedience. Instead, it must pass because our legal system must adapt itself to a rapidly changing society. The road to such a passage is paved with civil obedience, not civil disobedience. The law offers a kind hand and a helping word to those who follow it, but a swift sword to those who violate it.

There is, however, still another threat to the law equally as dangerous as those who violate it. This is despair, or the very rejection of law as a means of government. On May 2, 1964, in a speech in Chicago, Gov. George Wallace said of the civil rights laws: "I think it just goes to prove that laws don't solve anything." What will solve the civil rights issue other than law? Are we to prepare ourselves for a rapidly changing and demanding society armed with the philosophy that law solves nothing?

It is essential to meet the complexities and demands of this modern world with a sound philosophy. Eighteenth century ideals are seldom able to cope with twentieth century problems. Something more flexible is needed. The law is very much like this. It must be flexible in a structure that can endure change, for this is how equal protection and liberty are insured.



One Man's Opinion

by Sam Garner

"Where have all the flowers gone?" "Spring has sprung!" And I think that's more than enough to describe May. The last month of classes is here! Shall we give three cheers?

It seems that we are in for a big month. Everyone in the arts field at Wilmington College is hard at work to make this last month one that we'll all remember.

The Scriptic Society's annual anthology went on sale on Wednesday, May 6. This anthology contained works of poetry and prose by students of the College. Each year, the Society has as its main goal, this anthology and this year was no exception to the rule. **Direction** was indeed worth waiting for. The Opinion congratulates the co-editors Jennifer Davis and Jack Loftus. **Direction** shows a cross-section of student poetry and student art in the Scriptic Society.

An exhibition of student work in the Art Department opens on Sunday, May 17, at 3:00 p.m. in Hoggard Hall. This, the last art show of the season, is entirely by the students in Art. Over sixty students are exhibiting more than two hundred works in this show. Design, Life Drawing, Graphics, Watercolor, and oil painting classes are all represented in this exhibition and it promises to be one of the best shows of the entire season. Claude Howell and all of the art students in design, watercolor, and oil classes and Miss Minser and students in Graphics and Life Drawing started the work on this show late in April and no student at Wilmington College should miss this show. It is truly the best way to end a great season of exhibitions from the Art Department.

Thornton Wilder's **The Skin Of Our Teeth** will be presented by members of the Wilmington College Theatre and the Thalian Association on the 21, 22, and 23 of May at 8:30 p.m. in Thalian Hall. This is the last production of the season and has many Wilmington College students in the cast.

The College Theatre's productions this year have shown a variety in works, productions, and style. From the quaint villagers of Tobiki, the wild young ladies on the Barbary coast, and the prisoners of war in Germany, the department now moves to the destruction of mankind. This is what the Opinion calls variety!

Settings of the play were designed by the head of the Art department of the College, Claude F. Howell. Mr. Howell's use of color is evident in the cold setting of the comedy.

The music department has planned a concert on the 26th of this month. This concert will be held at the Greenfield Amphitheatre and will consist of music by the Wilmington College Chorus and band. Compositions by College students Carl Wilson and C. F. McAfee will be featured on the program.

The College Chorus, under the direction of Loyd Hudson, has accomplished a great deal this year. Civic concerts, Christmas programs, **H.M.S. Pinafore**, and the Spring tour have all been highlights of music at Wilmington College this year.

The last month will be a busy one at the College, it's true. Student support can make or break all of these presentations of the Fine Arts Department; therefore, the Opinion would like to urge all members of the student body to attend all of these programs. Make it a point to be there — the future presentations by this department may be determined by your attendance now.

Student Senate Impeaches Five Members

Five members of the Wilmington College Student Senate were impeached for failure in the performance of their duties during a regularly scheduled meeting of the senate Monday night.

Those impeached were: Fredi Crisp, Carl Sneeden, Kay Wells, Sherri Lackey, Jimmy Sharpe.

The Vice-President of the Student Body, Hugh Paschal, announced that these senators have been formally charged and will be tried in a closed session of the senate on Monday, May 18.

Under senate rules any senator who misses more than two regularly scheduled meetings is automatically suspended from the senate. However, after an investigation of their attendance record all year, it was discovered that all had missed from five to six meetings.

This could well be one of the most important events concerning student government this year, for it points toward a growing discontent within the senate over those senators who have been lax in the performance of their duty.

The senate has been plagued all year by the faculty attendance of certain senators. There have been three meetings of the senate this quarter, and these impeached senators have failed to attend any. At every regularly scheduled meeting this quarter the senate has found itself waiting for over a half-an-hour for a quorum without which it may not proceed. One time this quarter the senate was forced to adjourn due to a lack in attendance. Even the various standing committees have been suffering in attendance, and their functions have become almost nebulous.

The impeachment of these senators comes at a rather delicate time, for elections are only a week away.

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ALAN LEWIS
Columnists
SAM GARNER
JOHN LOFTUS
SANDY CARR
Advisor
THOMAS LUPTON

TOMORROW NIGHT AT BROOKS' FIELD

Seahawks To Meet Campbell College Nine

Coach Bill Brooks' Seahawks will be out to notch win number 15 as they go into action against the Camels of Campbell College tomorrow night at 7:45 here at the local field.

In their last outing against the Buies Creek outfit the 'Hawks behind the four-hit pitching of southpaw Eddie Lemon and a Larry Honeycutt home run downed them, 5-0. The previous day the 'Hawks dropped the Newport News Apprentice nine, 7-4, behind a 10-hit attack led by home runs by Tom Cole and Ken Miller.

Road Trip

During the previous week, March 22 - 25, the Wilmington College team traveled to Pembroke, Newport News, Va., and Portsmouth, Va., where they managed to salvage two of their three contests. Their only loss on the three-game road trip came at the hands of the Pembroke Indians, 3-0. The Seahawk nine dropped the Apprentice team, 6-3, as they capitalized on the Virginia team's miscues. In the final contest razzle-dazzle baserunning accounted for a 5-1 margin as the Seahawks defeated Frederick College.

The Seahawk record for the season now stands at 14 victories against 8 losses.

Strong Reserve Forces Provide Depth In Wilmington College Roster

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in the series of player-feature articles in THE SEAHAWK introducing members of the Wilmington College baseball team.

This edition of **The Seahawk** focuses the player-feature spotlight on a few of the lesser-known members of the 'Hawk line-up as well as those regulars familiar to all the fans.

A strong bench has always been a tradition here at Wilmington College and every year local fans witness the fierce competition for a starting berth on the varsity. Because of these top-notch varsity teams, backed up so ably by reserves, the Seahawks have compiled an enviable record and the reputation of being a crack outfit.

Bennett

Del Bennett, the 6 - 1, 195-pound freshman pitcher, hails from Asheboro where he compiled an impressive record as a high school athlete. Participating in three sports for the Blue Comets, Del sparked his school to conference honors in both football and baseball. As a gridder his outstanding play helped his team to second place in their conference with a 9-3 won-lost record.

On the baseball diamond Del's talent became even more apparent as his 9-1 pitching record was the major factor in the Blue Comets' capturing the conference crown in his senior year. His remarkable hurling coupled with a .412 batting average earned him All-Conference recognition in both his junior and senior years. Del boasts an overall pitching record in high school of fifteen victories against only one lone defeat. The big pitcher also played ball for the Asheboro American Legion team, which won second place in the state in 1963 when Del chalked up a 6-1 record and a .300 batting average.

"Happy" and Tommy

Gordon "Happy" Durham, the 5-9, 167-pound native of Charlottesville, Va., also comes to the 'Hawks with outstanding accomplishments in high school. As a varsity tackle and linebacker for the Black Knights of Lane High School, Happy earned recognition as the team's most valuable defensive lineman for his alert, heads-up play.

However, Happy's real ability lay in baseball as proven by his capturing the Most Valuable Player award on the team rated as the tenth best high school baseball team in the nation. As co-captain of the Black Knights he boasted an astounding .500 batting average in addition to his great play behind the plate.

Tommy Hall, also a reserve catcher for the 'Hawks, is likewise a native of Charlottesville, Va., and a graduate of Lane High School. As a football player for the Black Knights for three years Tommy was voted defensive captain and earned best defensive lineman recognition for his efforts on the gridiron.

As co-captain of his baseball team, Tommy's .300 batting average helped the Black Knights to an 8-3 record in 1961. Last year he batted .250 in a reserve role for the Seahawks.

Honeycutt

Larry Honeycutt also boasts an impressive record as a high school athlete. As quarterback for the Raleigh Caps in 1962 he led the team to an 11-0-1 record and the state 4-A Championship. In recognition of this outstanding accomplishment he was voted the school's most athletic senior in 1962.

The 5-10, 185-pound sophomore has also been active in high school and American Legion baseball for the past few years. However, last year as a Seahawk Larry was voted to the All-Tourney team at the NJCAA baseball championship at Grand Junction, Colo. Larry has been a regular for the Seahawks for almost two seasons holding down the right field position against some very stiff competition.

Kalamaras

170-pound reserve infielder,

George Kalamaras, the 5-9, 170-pound reserve infielder, comes to Wilmington College from Charleroi, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, where he excelled in three sports. As a halfback on the football team he helped them post an 8-1-1 record and received honorable mention for most athletic honors serving in his capacity as co-captain of the team. As a guard in basketball his 10 points per game scoring helped Charleroi to an 11-3 record as he served as co-captain in this sport also.

But in baseball George really proved his worth. As captain of the Cougars his .368 batting average earned him a position on the first team of the high school all-stars. In American Legion competition he captained the Charleroi Magicians to the 1961 sectional championship.

Lemon

In three years of baseball at NHHS, four years for American Legion Post 10, and one year at Wilmington College, Eddie Lemon has amassed a record to be envied by almost any player. In 1962 he posted a 6-0 record and a .333 batting average in sparking the Wildcats to the state baseball championship and earning a position on the East team in the annual East - West All-Star baseball game. Eddie's overall high school record is an impressive eleven wins against only one loss.

In American Legion play Eddie won eleven games as Post 10 won the State Championship, the Area 2 Championship, and placed fourth in the South among Legion teams. He was named to the All-Star team as the outstanding player on the Post 10 team.

Last year, his first as a Seahawk, Eddie stepped right in and despite an attack of appendicitis won three games while losing one and earned himself a place on the NJCAA All-Tournament Team in Grand Junction, Colo.

Eddie's courage, spirit, and determination have made him one of the most feared and respected hurlers on the Seahawk mound corps. He has also gained renown as an effective bench jockey as he rides opposing players at every opportunity.

Intramural Softball Standings

(As of Wednesday, May 6)

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Cromwell House	8	1	.888
2. Circle K	7	1	.875
3. Phantoms	5	2	.714
4. Faculty	2	5	.286
5. Sigma Phi Kappa	2	5	.286
6. Seagulls	2	6	.250
7. Collegiate Civitan	1	7	.125

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Varsity Report

By HUGH PASCHAL, Sports Editor

The biggest athletic success story of the spring quarter at Wilmington College is unquestionably that of the intramural softball program. Never before has such enthusiasm been displayed by so many would-be ball players than in this program. Though not entirely unexpected the success is nevertheless gratifying and reflects the hard work and dedication of Coach Earl Allen and his staff.

Not only is this year's program the best received ever it is by far the most efficient, best organized, and most effective program of intramural athletics ever offered here at Wilmington College.

Good Attitude

The attitude of all the participants in the program has been likewise rewarding. There has been almost a total while the completion is indeed demanding everyone realizes just what the program is designed for, and tempers cool lack of poor sportsmanship on the part of all concerned and rapidly. For example, when a couple of teams experienced roster troubles earlier in the season the rest were eager to allow them to solve their problems so that they could continue to participate in the seven-team league. Such a spirit of cooperation has been in evidence throughout the season which goes to show that there are still some groups around possessing this rare quality.

Deserve Praise

Coach Allen and his staff as well as all the participants in the intramural softball program certainly deserve all the praise we can muster for the tremendous success of the program.

Next Year

With the added facilities offered by the addition of the new gymnasium on campus next year the outlook for an expanded intramural program is good. In all probability several new sports will be added to the program next year. There is certainly little question as to the addition of basketball to the program. It seems that the only limiting factor in the program will be the interest shown on the part of the students.

As it looks now there will be at least three intramural sports being indulged in next year: football, basketball, and softball. If this year is any indication whatsoever of the reception they will receive next year things could hardly look brighter. It is not difficult to envision at least a dozen teams entered in each sport—a true indication of the value of a good intramural athletic program.

Catalina

Exciting . . .

FRENCH LEAVE

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May Queen And Court Presented At May Dance

May was the motif and the name of the dance sponsored by the Dance Committee of the Student Government Association on May 2.

The dominant decoration was a maypole situated in the middle of the room with an ivy covered base and pastel streamers from the maypole to the walls along the ceiling.

A platform along one wall covered with grass and daisies provide the stage for the May Queen. A white, wrought-iron bench served as the May Queen's throne and white lattice-work with ivy as the background completed the setting.

Musical entertainment was offered by the "Sensational Six", and refreshments were served.

The May Queen, Memory Farrar, was presented along with her court. Joanne LeGwin was maid of honor to the queen.

The Junior attendants were Kay Wells and Pat Stiles.

The Sophomore attendants were Sherry Lackey and Fredi Crisp.

MAY QUEEN MEMORY FARRAR

Sports Parachuting Club Organizes

Looking for something new and exciting to do? Then maybe you should attend the next meeting of the Sports Parachuting Club.

At present efforts are being made to establish a sports parachuting club on a firm basis for Wilmington College.

Bob Olsen of the Dept. of Social Sciences, who in response to student interest is acting as advisor for the club, said, "Our main problem lies in recruitment of enough members to make a training program worthwhile."

Mr. Olsen, a retired U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel, served with several airborne organizations during the latter part of his military career and is a rated master parachutist with 73 military jumps.

"The only requirements for entrance into this club," Mr. Olsen went on to say, "are time to devote to the training program and a genuine desire to participate in this type of sport. Once training is underway, a student cannot afford to miss a day and then come back to resume training, because this is the sort of thing one must stick with once he starts training."

Mr. Olsen also emphasized that prospective members need not be former members of the armed forces, and that personal expenses will be kept minimal.

Attempts are now being made to obtain equipment on a loan basis from existing parachute clubs.

Captain Jerry White, advisor to Company C, 16th Special Forces of the National Guard here in Wilmington, has offered his assistance to the club in instructing trainees. Captain White has been associated with sport parachuting since 1955. He helped to establish the Fliegerhorst Skydiving Club in Germany and another skydiving club in Fort Campbell, Ky.

Captain White spoke at a recent meeting of the Sport Parachuting Club on the various aspects of the sport and the best methods to use in organizing a club for the sport.

Sergeant Sam Hinson of the Wilmington National Guard, who is also offering his assistance to the club, was also present at the meeting.

John Allen, junior, has composed a draft for the constitution. After approval by the student senate, this constitution will go into effect.

Bob Kermon, freshman, is chairman for the drop zone-equipment committee.

Charles Upchurch, sophomore, is chairman of the membership committee.

In charge of publicity is Archie Alderman, freshman, who has recently designed an emblem for the club.

Bill Mathis has volunteered his services as a pilot. Bill has had experience in flying parachute jumpers before.

George Spivey has been appointed to the training committee.

"The purpose of this club is to train a competitive sport parachute team for Wilmington College that can compete in intercollegiate competition and to provide opportunity for students to participate in parachuting."

How dangerous is this sport? Mr. Olsen says, "With the high degree of concentration and mental alertness required to undergo training, accidents will be kept at a mnimum. It should be safer than motor cycling or sport car racing."

HANS HOLZER

Shaw Lectures on e. e. cummings

By Jennifer Davis

Page Shaw, an instructor in the English department, was the guest speaker at the Scriptic Society meeting Tuesday, April 27.

The subject of Mr. Shaw's lecture was the well known and somewhat controversial poet, the late E. E. Cummings. To begin his discussion, Mr. Shaw gave a brief outline of Cummings' background, his early life, family, education, and literary awards.

He spoke of the poet as being a writer of poems of resolution; Cummings depicts very little conflict of meditation in his writings as he had definitely resolved his opinion of a poem's subject before writing it.

Cummings Work

A majority of Cummings' poems are lyrical, subjectively written, and abundant with imagination. His power of perception makes his description one of his most outstanding points. Mr. Shaw gave several reasons that could possibly explain Cummings' original use of typographical dislocation.

As an experimenter, the poet might have wished to retreat from a dictated form; it might have also been his reaction to the lack of order in a chaotic world, a means of giving visual freshness to poetry, or merely a device by which he received attention. Along with his device of typographical dislocation, Cummings used other techniques such as the coining of words, the shifting of grammatical forms, and the frequent use of the prefix "un."

Love Poems

In his love poems, or better known as his "Whore Poems," Cummings stresses the physical aspect of love. Mr. Shaw accounts this preoccupation with raw sex to a hangover from the brashness of youth.

Another series of poems makes Cummings well known for his acute descriptions of squald urban scenes. Throughout most of his works the poet reflects a strong vein of humor, which, perhaps, accounts for many of his works lacking in any profound emotion.

Mr. Shaw followed his discussion by reading several pieces of the poet's works. He pointed out that most of the poems lack title, but they are numbered. The program was concluded with a general discussion lead by Mr. Shaw.

Holzer Discloses Theory Of Maco Light

Hans Holzer, ghost hunter, disclosed to the audience at Brogden Hall, Friday night, May 1, that the Maco Light was indeed the wandering spirit of Joe Baldwin.

According to legend, Joe Bladwin was a conductor on the Wilmington - Manchester - Augusta Railroad in 1867. One night the rear coach on which Baldwin was riding became uncoupled from the rest of the train. His effort to signal to an oncoming passenger train with his lantern was in vain and the crash decapitated Baldwin. Soon after this, a light began to appear along the tracks just east of the Maco station. The light swayed back and forth and then dropped into a swamp where it continued to glow.

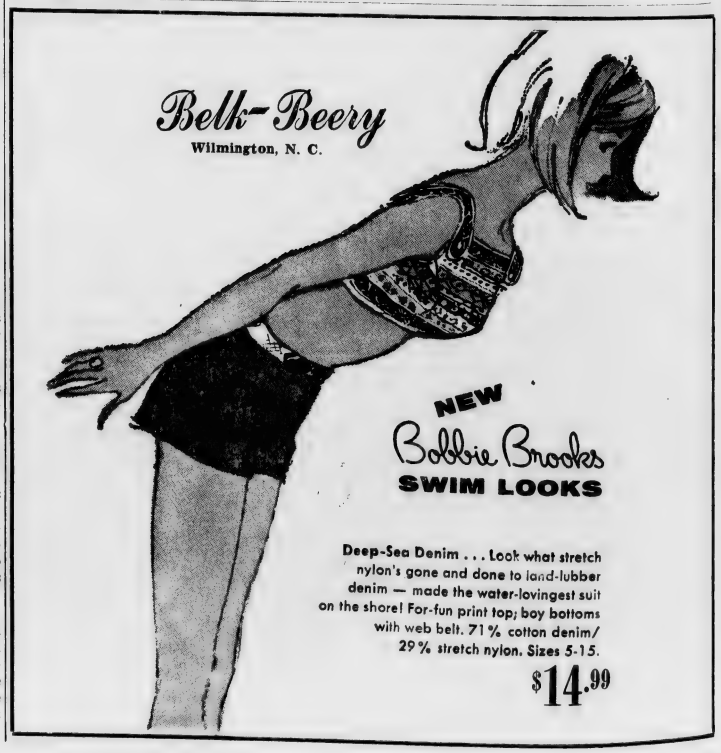
It can still be viewed on almost any warm summer night.

The Southeastern North Carolina Beach Association and the Panmathian Society of Wilmington College were the co-sponsors of Holzer's visit here.

Holzer believes that "A ghost is nothing more than the emotionally disturbed spirit of a person who died under some shocking or traumatic condition." "There are two kinds of physical deaths," he added. "First is the normal transition from life to death in which a person's spirit moves on to wherever it is destined."

"The second kind of physical death," he explained further, "is death by accident under some traumatic condition. In some cases where people have died by violence, the emotional spirit has been unable to accept the death and remains at the scene to those final moments to relive the experience over and over again."

This second type of physical death, he believes, is the case of the Maco light.



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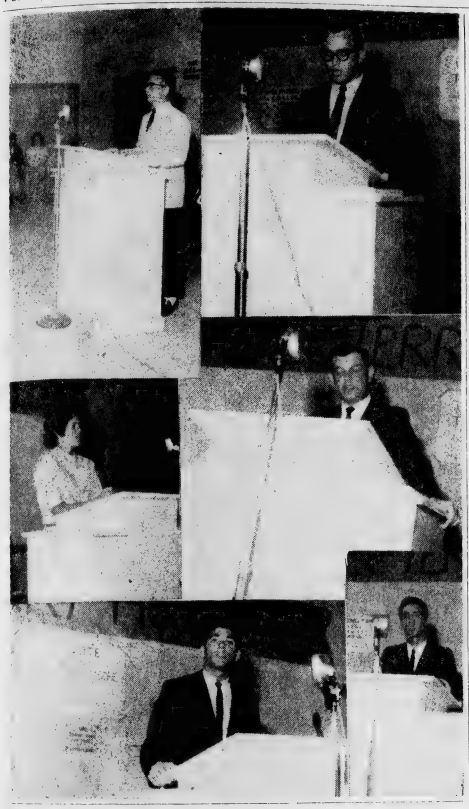

WILMINGTON COLLEGE ELECTS STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

Candidates Vie In Major Election For Positions

Richard Feagin, Roger Fowler, and Kitty O'Brien were recently elected by the student body in a campus wide election as president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of the 1964-65 Wilmington College Student Body.

Feagin defeated candidate Jim Price with a margin of almost a hundred votes. Fowler's victory was slim; only eleven votes over Ernest Fulwood.

Elected as president of the Senior Class was Tommy Covil. For the office of vice-president a run-off was held between Jimmy Collier and Hugh Paschal. Secretary of the Senior Class is Mary C. Hodgin.

Heading the slate of Junior Class officers is Jack Loftus, who previously served as head man in the Sophomore Class this year. His vice-president is student Marshall Collins. Some 12 candidates for the office of secretary will appear on a run-off ballot.

Terry Moore defeated Jimmy Hearne as president of the Sophomore class. Johnny Gore is vice-president of that class, while Camilla White will serve as secretary.

Senior class senators elected are Sara Burgess, Linda Gaskins, Ronnie Staton, Pat Stiles, and Ed Ward.

Senators for the junior class are Ruth Batson, Pat Beasley, Memory Farrar, Sara Jane Fussell, and Susie Herndon.

Gloria Shephard, Carol Smith, Patsy Futchs, Margaret Lassiter, and Sherry Lackey will serve as Sophomore class Senators.

46.24 per cent of the students were said to have voted in the election, as compared with a low of 43 per cent in the previous election.

Feagin Fills Post Of Student Body President

Dick Feagin has been elected to the position of president of the Student Body for next year on a platform of "more student participation and choosing the editor of the student publication by the students."

Stating his primary objectives for next year, Feagin said that he would work "likewise, also, on the Student Activities Fee; to find and maintain a better line of communications between the students and the Administration as to where the money goes. I think both of these can be done with a little better understanding between the Student Body and the Administration and, I shall attempt to do this."

Student Apathy Solution

Asked about how he would deal with the problem of student apathy, the president-elect replied that he would "appoint a special committee of public relations to work on this." The committee would, besides studying the matter in this college, contact other schools which have faced the problem and see what steps they have taken toward correction. This committee will also contact the various newe media to "elevate the college above the idea of being grades 13, 14, 15, and 16."

Speaking on the issue of Student Government control of the money in the Student Activities Fee, Feagin said, "This will be brought up at a joint meeting between the incumbents and myself. I will appoint a committee, and the organizations can present their budgets then to us, and we will present them to the administration." This action will be taken before the close of this school year. "Our ultimate goal is that these funds be handled by the Senate, itself."

Fraternities

In regard to fraternities, Feagin said, "I am in favor of fraternities; however, I think this is not an important issue now . . . it is a little too early until we become, what I call, a 'resident college.'

"When you have dormitories," he continued, "then you find a place for fraternities. I think it is a little bit premature for it now; there are other things more important at this point."

Answering how he feels on the matter of sanitation and space in the cafeteria, Feagin said, "This is a problem, but I do not think it rests with the cafeteria management. It is a problem of limited space . . . I think that we should be concerned with enlarging the facilities." He mentioned that the cafeteria area proper might be extended back to the double doors.

Student Slobs

Feagin said that there were a few things that could be done by the cafeteria management, however ,that the main problem lies with the students. "I am sure that 80% of them don't live like that at home; if they do, they don't belong in college."

"I'm quite concerned about this," Feagin said, "because we will have an influx of more students with the incoming Freshmen next year." Feagin said that the problem required a little more patience on the part of the students; "it is something that is a matter of individual pride. I would ask the students to treat the cafeteria as if they were living at home."

Favor Christmas Dance

Speaking on college dances he said that thus far there were no definite plans. "This is something difficult to plan this far ahead. We will probably follow the same general plan as this year. Only one dance out of the did not come up to expectations," he said, adding that there would be a Christmas dance next year.

The present Administration position is that the Editor of the **Seahawk** will not be chosen by the students because it involves a scholarship. On this Feagin stated, " I have not gone into it with the direct individuals concerned. I feel that there can be a better arrangement arrived at.

Students Should Choose Editor

"Under the present system the students have nothing to say about the selection of their Editor . . . I think the final approval should be with the Senate."

Feagin said that the matter would have to be worked out with the Administration and "done with mediation."

"If the choosing of the Editor

(Continued on Page 5)

College Chorus, Band To Present Concert

The Wilmington College Chorus and Band will present its final concert of the year on Tuesday night, May 26. This concert will be held in the Greenfield Amphitheatre at 8:00 p. m. and will be open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Featured on the program will be the fast moving, light songs of Spring as well as numbers that are more serious in content.

The program is as follows:

CHORUS:

Alma Mater ..Hunnicutt, Hudson
One in God .....Hutson
directed by Mrs Marcia Roberts
Mass .....Wilson
Introit
Kyrie Eleison
Sanctus and Benedictus
Agnus Dei
directed by Fred McAfee
cantor, Loyd Hudson
The Trinity (part one) ....McAfee
God the Father
directed by W. F. Adcock
N.H.H.S. instrumental ensemble

- - - - -

Che Gelida Maninna .....Puccini
Wayne Robinson
Musetta's Waltz .....Puccini
Mrs. Marcia Roberts

- - - - -

TOP TWELVE:

Let's Take An Ol' Fashioned Walk .....Berlin
You Are To Me .....Johnson
Instant Love .....Johnson

- - - - -

CHORUS:

They Say It's Wonderful Berlin
Tennessee Waltz .....arr. Ades
C. A. Tanner, soloist
Little Brown Jug....arr. Simeone
I Hear America Singing .....Lockwood
Margaret Lassiter, soloist
America, Our Heritage.... Steele

Original compositions are the **"Trinity"** by C. Fred McAfee, Jr.; "Mass", By Carl Wilson; and "You Are To Me" and "Instant Love" by Huber Johnson. These compositions will be performed by the College Chorus and the Tow Twelve.

Alpha Chi Sigma Donates Funds To College Library

Alpha Chi Sigma recently donated $50 to the College library for the purpose of books.

This money came from the profits from the fashion show.

Newly elected officers for next year are: Judy Barb, president; Sara Alice Fussell, vice-president; Pat Stiles, secretary; and Mary Vogels, treasurer.

Board of Directors — Gloria Shepard, Gwen Culbreth, and Sara Burgess.

A hamburger fry will be held this weekend for the new members who are:

Cecile Barnhill, Diane Moore, Beverly Cox, Linda Jones, Margaret Hansen, Lynda Comer, Nancy Gore, Jeanne Gaskins, Margaret Lassiter, Glenda Lennon, Kitty O'Brien, and Camilla White.

Wilder's "Skin Of Our Teeth" To Be Presented May 22, 23, 24

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for the fifth and final seasonal production of the Wilmington College Theatre and the Thalian Association, Thornton Wilder's "Skin Of Our Teeth," playing tonight, tomorrow and Sunday nights at Thalian Hall.

The cast of "Skin of Our Teeth" is Announcer, Jim Burns; Sabina, Winnie Healy; Mr. Fitzpatric, Sam Garner; Mrs. Antrobus, Mary C. Hodgin; Dinosaur, Roland Joye; Mammoth, George Savage; Telegraph Boy, Ernest Fullwood; Gladys, Phalbe Henrikson; Henry, Wally Warr; and Mr. Antrobus, Tom Bradshaw.

Tom Crittendon, doctor; Sandy Carr, professor; Bert Gornto, judge; Robert E. ianni, Homer; Mary Broadfoot, Miss E. Muse; Edith Huggins, Miss T. Muse; Rosemary Greene, Miss M. Muse; and Billy Weir, Usher; play the supporting roles.

Others in the cast include, Jay Fisher, Fortune Teller; Carl Sneeden, Convener; along with Gerald Kallman, Fred Patrick, Henry Bullard, Bill Bullard, and Wayne Robinson. Mr. Treymane is Page Shaw. Jackie Pastis, Hester; Lee Sullivan, Ivy; and Jerry Sullivan, Fred Baily (captain of the ushers) complete the cast.

On the production staff, Jerry and Lee Sullivan serve as stage managers. Lighting is under the direction of Sandy Carr, assisted by Jere Hodgin.

Claude F. Howell has designed the set. Jack Lane was poster designer. Properties were furnished by Elizabeth Brodgers, Willa Dickey, Isabelle Hobbs, Sandy Gibbs and Mary Macris.

EDITORIALS:

PRESS OR PROPAGANDA

One of the main planks of the platform of president-elect of the student body, Richard L. (Dick) Feagin is to have the editor of the Seahawk elected by the Student Body.

The idea is undeniably a good one; however, the difficulty and ticklishness of effecting it will be tremendous.

For instance, as it now stands, the Administration will not let the position of editor of the Seahawk be open to a vote by the student body because it involves a scholarship. Whether or not the Administration will or should alter their position on this remains to be seen. Feagin makes the good point that the editor should not be chosen on the basis of the scholarship. However, it is highly doubtful that any person could be found that would accept the editorship if the scholarship were discontinued.

Each year by the time to select a new editor for the newspaper it is pretty well defined who deserves and is qualified best for the job on the basis of past endeavor and experience. Can the students, the majority of them having no intimate contact with the internal structure of the newspaper, judge who this person is?

To this question we answer that they can certainly be no more inadequate or unjust than the Student Affairs Committee who, half-way through their proceedings of selecting an editor for next year, brought in another member who heard the entirety of one side and absolutely nothing of the other.

The main point of issue that we take with Feagin is that he is of the opinion that the newspaper should be used to help further the good opinion of the community for the college.

If the college must have the good opinion of the city of Wilmington, let it publish propaganda and be honest about it. To use the newspaper—which is, as has been constantly reiterated, **for the students, not for the community**—in such a way is not only grossly unethical, but it threatens the purpose both of the newspaper and of the college.

We are not going to college to produce a good impression downtown; we are going to college in order to learn—learning involves doubting and questioning, and, as we have found out only too well, many of those people in whose eyes Feagin would like to build a good image of the College do not like certain questions, do not tolerate expression of doubt of what they believe.

We are not only opposed to this aspect of Dick Feagin's intentions because we believe them dishonest and patronizing, but also because they will not work: the College would reek in its foundations if the good opinion of all Wilmington — its Birchers, rabid fundamentalists, and Klanners — were gained. No journalist could work under such a condition.

The idea of greater student participation and voice in selecting the editor is a good one; therefore, we voice this strong opposition to this aspect of it because we favor the basic idea as being more democratic, giving the students an opportunity for greater interest in the College and the newspaper, and giving them some initial say as to who they want to be stuck with having to read for a year. This basic goal should not be overshadowed or warped by an unethical opportunistic aim.

Feagin seems to possess the determination to carry this idea through. It is no easy task and perhaps an impossible one; the question is whether he will destroy the press and something of the college in the process.

* * * * *

A BIT OF FORTUNE-TELLING— UNSOLICITED, BUT FREELY GIVEN

by Louise Ambrosiano

Wilmington College is a paradox, progressing and regressing.

Academically the college has improved since last year and promises to continue in its growth.

Any building is a major addition to a campus consisting of only three, and next year's students will have two more than this year's. The Physical Education building and the Liberal Arts building will add a little more towards making Wilmington College more of a college, and less of a community educational project promoted by overseers otherwise known as benefactors.

Other things have happened and are happening to nullify this progress, however.

Without the growth of responsible individualism Wilmington College is going to be embalmed in the conservatism it secretes. Professing to be a liberal arts college, Wilmington College seems more like a trade school when a student will state before a committee: "I don't think the average student here cares about Civil Rights." A liberal arts education is supposed to produce an individual of well-rounded interests and concerns with a rational, intelligent attitude toward matters.

The above stated quotation is not an indication that this individual is in a majority here — or evn a major minority. Some of the factors of the cause for this regression are obvious; others are not. Anyway, stabbing attacks make no indention. There is only one effective means of rectification—the development of a student body that will demand the atmosphere necessary to a properly conducive college.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor's "Astuteness" Draws Faint Praise

May 18, 1964

To the editor:

It is well to note that the news editor of our newspaper, not yet being old enough to vote, is such an astute student of political science.

Wilmington College should be commended for producing such an authority on politics. Especially one so well versed on Huey Long, Joe McCarthy, and Adolf Hitler. It would seem to the reader that he has so vigorously studied the fore-mentioned that he employs the same muckraking, distorting, and rabble-rousing tactics as his so called political idealists in his editorial of May 8, 1964.

Marchis Childs, syndicated Washington columnist, stated before a recent assembly of journalists that "news stories should be taken with a grain of salt." This could also apply to some editorials.

It is a discredit to an institution of higher learning and an insult to its patrons when they are asked to sit back and accept the demagogue tactics of such a young and brash political idealist. One is entitled to one's political views, but the views and tactics involved should not be forced on an educated populace just because one holds an entrusted position.

Sincerely,

—C. A. Tanner

LETTER TO EDITOR

Role Of Editors Transcends Paper

Respecting the wishes of unobstrusive destiny, the pormulgation and immediate and ultimate purpose of the three editors of the Seahawk has been to effect a reality upon a reality notwithstanding the coexistence. The local image of these editors has been one of a composite of projections both individually and collectively of the students. This evidently has given satiety to them and relieved them of the anxiety of searching all existing unconscious. The editors have perfected a fluent and dynamic medium between the ominously threatened framework and its unconscious.

To you, Gene, Mary C., and Louise, the sinew, audacity, acumen of rare soul will be your relentless followers!

—Jimmy Ligon

College Plans Expansion

Two additions to the Wilmington College campus are forthcoming — a gymnasium, already under construction and expected to be completed by September 1, 1964; and a Liberal Arts Building, the drawings of which are in their final stages.

The general plans of the Liberal Arts Building have been approved and $500,000 has been appropriated for its construction. The Liberal Arts Building will be completed by the fall of 1965.

In November of 1963 the College requested funds for capital development amounting to $5,-900,000.

The improvements include an addition to the Library Building with a book capacity of not less than 250,000 volumes and reading space for 1000 students.

Also included on the priority list is a Chemistry - Physics Building.

Additional equipment for four biology laboratories has been requested.

An Educational Building has been planned and is to include ten classrooms with a capacity of 30 students each.

Political Parties Face Election Headaches

By JACK LOFTUS

Every election year seems to bring with it headaches for both political parties, and this year has proven no exception. Both parties are now preparing for the coming national conventions this summer in which each must nominate two candidates and agree upon a unified and sound platform to present to the voters in November. No one can really predict the outcome of these conventions other than Johnson will be the number one man on the Democratic ticket. What each party has going for and against it at this time will certainly become magnified in the weeks to come.

The Republican party is faced with a rather unique problem—a lack of real issues. The two parties are not clashing over the Civil Rights Bill, rather, small factions in each party are thwarting its passage.

The Republicans have not offered anything new concerning the Cuban problem. It is true that Goldwater has made a few trigger - happy suggestions such as sending in the Marines to turn on the water, and Rockefeller has urged that the government give the exiles free reign in the Caribbean. All this is just so much saber-rattling unless something more concrete is devised with concern shown for the consequences.

Viet Nam is another example of Republican lack of unity. Goldwatre has urged a more aggressive war by carrying it into North Viet Nam, however the Arizona Senator has not suggested how this might be done. To send the U.S. Army marching all over the Middle East is one thing, but what next? Richard Nixon visited South Viet Nam several months ago, stayed there a few days, conferred with Lodge, and returned home fancying himself an expert on Middle and Far Eastern affairs.

Sen. Goldwater has also attacked the reliability of American missiles, yet this has been a rather baseless charge. It is one thing to urge the further construction of manned bombers, and something altogether different to attack the missile system as unreliable. Secretary of Defense McNamara once suggested that Sen. Goldwater paddle a boat out somewhere in the ocean and see first hand just how inaccurate those missiles were.

These cases are just a few, and they are an indication of a lack of something within the Republican party. The Republicans have failed to coordinate themselves. This should have been done a long time ago by the party leaders, for it is this very thing that has caused the lack of solidarity within the party. The result has been a number of candidates groping blindly for issues. The party has offered nothing constructive to replace what they wish to destroy.

All this does not indicate a bed of roses for the Democrats in November. Their task is to defend many unsound policies. The Middle Eastern problem continues to expand. The administration is faced with defending a war which is unpopular at home and which is costing us billions. Everyone is screaming about Cuba while the government hesitates and fails to come up with anything concrete. Further Civil Rights demonstrations can only hut the administration. Gov. Wallace has given both the party and the administration a black eye by sewing the seeds of unrest and disorder which any enemy is quick to sieze on. Choosing a vice-presidential candidate will be no easy task, for the Kennedy machine is still a power to be reckoned with.

Alwin Nicolais Lectures On Dance And Motion

"To dance one must be a neuro - physiological creature aware of happenings. It involves the basic simple factor of motion. What kind of motion? That which is self-contained and satisfied, which has no aim beyond itself."

The above quotation is that of Alwin Nicolais who defined the meaning of dance and motion to an audience in the Pub May 14. Nicolais, director of the Henry Street Playhouse in New York and a genius in dance choreography and sound, constituted the final Fine Arts program of the year.

Nicolais stressed that not the end in mind, but the quality of the motion employed is the important thing in any act.

Distinguishing the difference between motion and movement, he said: "Motion is the detail, the quality with which a movement takes place. Movement is a gross act looking to the ends. Motion is sensing the quality of the being in action.

"When you have a sensing of motion you are sensing a physical passing of yourself through time and space all that it implies. When you sense this you put yourself in a magical kinship with all the laws and aspects of life; you sense yourself living in the universe, in time and space."

Speaking on the origin of dancing, Nicholais said, "Primitive man felt this universal ecstasy of feeling time course through his being, life in his body and the living forces — attaching himself to the deepest mysteries when dancing. He had a psyche and could reflect upon this act and felt that in dance he had hit upon a magical power.

Primitive man and the Indians today "dance for rain because of the feeling of making contact with the elements of life. Shortly thereafter man discovered a similar magic in colors and sound. If he had a need for anything, he didn't think whether it should be ballet, avant garde or so forth; he used all the magic at his command."

The advent of the specialized dancer brought a change in dancing; no longer was the dancer concerned so much with being aware of the dynamics of universal forces" so much as with he felt he gave the auditors of his dance the allusion he was feeling." The specialized dancer "performs the allusion of the sensation."

A dancer must be whole psychologically as well as physically. Nicolais explained that since the body is his medium, whenever he has any psychological disturbance or worry it comes out in him physically. "The practice of any art is the practice of sanity."

Students who must come to Summer Session to restore eligibility will be notified by letter on or before June 8.

If anyone is in doubt about their standing please see Dean Crews.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student Favors Fraternity System Describes Their Nature, Purpose, Reason

For those of us who have belonged to the American Fraternity System, Miss Ambrosiano's editorial, "Joe College Goes Greek" needs no answer. It is immediately recognized as an unfounded attack by an unexperienced and unqualified person. So it is not the purpose of my writing to debate the accusations and unwarranted ridicule she directs at the fraternity system, but rather to try and present the true picture and purpose of the fraternity for those who know little about it and may be interested in its formation on our campus.

I would make this comment however, assuming Miss Ambrosiano to be a girl she has never belonged to a fraternity. Assuming she has never attended another school she hasn't seen fraternity life first hand, and assuming she isn't in our local sorority she hasn't experienced the greek life of the ladies. With these assumptions in mind, I feel it is plain to see that her lack of knowledge and qualifications in this matter stick out like a sore head.

Why Frats

The subject I want to devote the balance of this letter to is "Why Fraternities" in hope that it will help some to have a better understanding of fraternities — why they are established and what they do.

Fraternities are, by their nature, different social institutions and represent democracy in one of its best forms. We are proud of the freedom which we have and through which our institutions are able to teach. But there are those outside the fraternity system who would regiment the fraternity into the type of organization which they consider proper. Where is democracy and educative process in such an instance? The fraternity is more democratic than any college or university ever claimed to be. It is composed of members, who through their own volition, seek membership, meet standards, and are unanimously accepted. They are accepted into a group which governs itself with rules and regulations established by the members for their mutual benefit. Every member has an equal voice in the government of the fraternity. And this government is democracy, in the finest sense of the word, in action. Even on the national level the national fraternity is governed by regulations which its student members establish. Fraternities then are established on the foundation of freedom and democratic government. Freedom to have selective membership and ideals, democracy to insure the best interest of all involved.

Purpose of College

Colleges are designed to train the mind. And while this takes place the students must develop socially, physically, morally, and spiritually. The college curriculum leaves a vacuum and it must be filled. Especially is this true at Wilmington College where you only see your friends for a few hours a day in class and a few minutes in the Pub. Can the growth and experience necessary to develop properly in the above areas take place in a class room or over a bridge table?

Students away from home for the first time and possibly experiencing academic difficulty need understanding, help, and a sense of belonging. There is in the average student a real longing to be understood. Each of us is aware that we have faults, but we each feel that below and within there is a self that is very worthwhile, one that if people would trouble themselves to look for we would have more friends, a happier life, and easier time making adjustments. How many members of a student body do this?

Conformity

Fraternities seek members on the basis of their inner self every day. To do this is not an easy task for the shrouds of conformity, born even before registration must be torn away. Take for example the general populus of any college. Look at the clothes—Bass Weejuns, London Fog, Gant, Gold Cups (or none at all), etc. Look at similarity in use of expressions and social habits. Where does conformity end in the college? It doesn't because to belong and find identity with a large unorganized group with no set ideals or values means to do so by outward physical measures. In other words there must be constriction or expansion of the self to belong.

The Fraternity man wants more than this for himself. He wants the intimate companionship of certain of his fellowmen with whom he has ideas and ideals in common, who show similar tastes, standards, and aspirations. He cannot have a deep and meaningful friendship with ten thousand students. He wants the intimate and personal friendship of a group with whom he fits naturally, one in which he can be himself and be accepted. Fraternity men have never had to constrict themselves to belong and they will never have to. This stresses the most important ingredient of the fraternity—mutuality. Man has the inalienable right to select his friends and there can be no intimate friendship where it is not completely mutual. So too, the fraternity has the right to continue its existence by selecting future members as it desires.

This selection is a demonstration of taste and not superiority. Failure to qualify for membership in a certain fraternity does not spell doom for the individual. In fact, the process of learning to qualify for some groups and not for others while in school is an important part if education and preparation for life to come in the society we live in.

Social Need

Fraternities then have not been foisted upon our schools but have evolved to satisfy a social need. The primary purpose of a fraternity chapter then is to satisfy the yearning for intimate friendship from among the student body by bonding friends together in a chapter and subscribing to certain ideals and standards. The primary purpose of the national fraternity is to bring into its membership compatible men who can live together in a local chapter or any other chapter in the United States and can be accepted immediately in any one as having measured up to certain standards. I had a personal experience which meant a great deal to me and illustrates this well. I transferred from N. C. State to U. N. C.. At this time when I could have certainly used some help and friendship, no administrator came to help me, no student group came to help me, no student came to help me, but my fraternity did! I was accepted immediately, made to feel welcome, and treated as a friend. This took place because we all had accepted our fraternity and what is stands for and it had accepted us. This you might call the sort of "instant friendship" Miss Ambrosiano refers to in her article. Together with school spirit and brotherhood it forms the "ear pleasing reasons for fraternity establishment. What's wrong with any one of the three? I don't see them individually or collectively running rampart on the W. C. campus.

Discipline

Besides providing an intimate face to face association in a small sustained and sustaining social group the fraternity provides a disciplined association. Membership involves the acceptance of obligations and ideals. In a fraternity one is assigned or accepts a role. Social scientists say the acceptance of a role is a chief determinent in the shaping of character. It is the fraternity's obligation to cultivate and communicate the highest ideals of the American college and university and of the liberally educated gentlemen. It is within the bulwarts of these ideals that the members role should be

(Continued on Page 6)

LETTER TO EDITOR

Student Defends I. Beverly Lake

May 19, 1964

In reference to the editorial in the May 8, 1964, issue of **The** Seahawk, entitled, "New Stance, New Line . . . 'Same' Man", it appears that the writer feels that his intellectual oats are pretty tall. For one with only two years of college and still too young to vote, the evaluation of a man like Dr. I. Beverly Lake on superficial evidence is pretty noticeable and especially so since the criticism is of a destructive nature.

Does the writer know that Dr. Lake holds a Doctor's Degree from Harvard University, and that he was teaching Law in a long-established and highly reputable four-year college (namely Wake Forest) before he (the writer) was born? Does he know that Dr. Lake has been a visiting professor at both Duke University and the University of Florida? Does he know that Dr. Lake has argued, and won, a number of cases before the United States Supreme Court? Does he know that Dr. Lake was Assistant Attorney General for North Carolina for four years? and that he has filled many other important positions, including Sunday school teacher for forty years?

Editorially speaking, the writer may or may not have the privilege of belittling Dr. Lake. But to do so, he can only presume that he cuts a wide literary swathe. There are those who disagree with him, which fact was borne out by the long list of people with Doctor's Degrees and others who have endorsed Dr. Lake for the Governorship of North Carolina.

Sincerely,

—Joanne LeGwin

EDITORIALS:

INDIVIDUALISM CHARACTERIZES STATON

As a president of the student body, it is difficult to judge Ronnie Staton's performance. Being the first president under an entirely different setup and constitution, he stands in a position incomparable with that of any past president of Wilmington College's student body. Doubtlessly Staton is unlike his predecessor, everybody's handshaking "buddy", Nat Bost, who was, however, notoriously ambiguous in a tight spot.

Last spring Staton went into office and cries of "clique rule," supported behind the scenes by the powerful influence of Bost and what was referred to as the clique. In office, however, he has shown the same lack of concern for clique and public opinion which he demonstrated in the famous Staton-Mason debates which enraged his collegues. As a Senator last year, he was head of the committee which drew up the new constitution, and he almost wrote this entire work single-handedly which, when presented to the students, brought down the wrath of the gods, and a new committee had to be drawn up.

Several times during this year Staton has stood before a group of people and told them without any hesitation of placation that they were not doing their jobs. His criticism in such instances has come immediately and with little regard for personal political repercussions; many of his moves have come suddenly and at the surprise of other members of the Student Government. Nevertheless and paradoxically, this strongly individualistic president appears to have constantly been one of the most popular with the students.

Staton has seldom been willing to concede an inch when he thought someone was in the wrong or being a bit sloppy about their procedure. This has ocasionally marked him not only as an individual, but as a loner in many ventures.

At times the Senate, itself, has looked upon Staton as being a renegade. During January when the Senate investigation to find out why the students were so indifferent to extra-curricular functions reached a crises and members of the Senate were clamoring for an assembly of the entire Student Body, Staton was practically dragged into the Senate and put to an impromptu trial.

What was to have been a meeting of interests and ideas between the Senate and the students resultng first in a head-on clash between the Senate and Staton due to the lack of diplomacy which the Senate's anxiousness produced. Staton came out unscathed and on top when the Senate's "legislative mandate" to order him to carry out their wishes fizzled. The incident left the realization not only that the office of the presidency is somewhat isolated from the Senate, but that the person in that office can, himself, retain an individuality and aloftness from their embroilments.

Station has shown himself at considerably less Senate meetings this year than he did last year as a senator. When he appeared it was usually to make a brief statement or address and then take a back seat for the rest of the meeting. Sitting in the rear of the Senate, sometimes vestiges of his inclination to aggrevate the Senators' inadequacy and ignorance concerning themselves, their positions, and their procedure would appear, and he would, grinning, correct them on a point of rule.

What Staton has accomplished has been done quietly; but the big nemesis, apathy in the students and Senators, continues to plague the College. The cure for this will probably be a president and a few other people who are little short of spectacular. Unless it is remedied the Student Government will soon be no more powerful than that of a high school—if it is not already in such a position.

The Senate has had a breather this year without the direct presence of nagglers to keep them on the ball (Jack Loftus, Tim Chappell, and a few others have sometimes proved exceptions to this). Last year this newspaper criticized Staton and a couple of others of his breed for kicking the Senate too cruelly when it didn't move. As one political candidate said last week, it's getting to be now or never. Staton will have a Senate seat again next year, and we think it is more than fair to throw this live-wire and headache to Senators who neither know the rules nor care to learn them back into their midst.

THIS IS IT

This is the final issue of the paper.

We wish to thank, among those who have helped us during the year, Dr. Randall and Dr. Hall for a bit of sane advice when the going was rough; Mr. Lupton, our advisor, for intercepting the dickens for us when we brought it on; Mr. Hicks and the fellows at Carolina Printing for stretching our deadlines; and Mike West, our expert in the Senate, who also mediates our quarrels with the students.

THE SEAHAWK

Published Bi-Monthly by the
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Wilmington, North Carolina

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Seahawks To Battle UNC Monday Night

The Wilmington College Seahawks boasting an 18-9 record for their first venture into the ranks of the four year schools will take on the best team in the state Monday night in Durham's Bull Stadium when they will play the University of North Carolina.

UNC's baseball team behind the masterful pitching of former Seahawk Bill Haywood has compiled an impressive 23 - 5 won-lost record on its way toward capturing the coveted Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

Seahawks Fresh

Fresh from their victory over the Devil Dogs of Camp Lejeune last Wednesday night the 'Hawks will be out to add another scalp to their string of victories. The game against UNC will be the second contest this season for the Seahawks against an Atlantic Coast Conference team. They played an exhibition game earlier in the year against Wake Forest College losing by only one run to the ACC's second place team.

There is also a slight possibility that the 'Hawks will play a contest against the Pirates of East Carolina College this weekend. Both UNC and ECC are destined to play in the NCAA regional playoffs to be held next week. The Pirates received an "at-large" invitation to the proceedings by virtue of their outstanding season.

Seahawk Batting Figures

	G	AB	R	H	BI	2B	3B	HR	SB	Avg.
Cole	28	115	17	44	35	10	0	3	3	.383
Coley	26	94	19	35	18	3	1	3	9	.372
Harris	28	106	24	32	12	11	1	0	12	.302
Honeycutt	22	71	10	20	11	2	2	1	2	.282
Miller	23	70	12	20	7	1	1	4	2	.286
Hunsucker	26	88	11	24	10	4	0	0	1	.273
Mills	26	85	13	23	13	1	1	1	2	.271
Shipp	23	100	17	25	7	6	0	1	9	.250
Watts	24	102	15	20	1	1	0	0	0	.196
OTHERS (less than 25 at bats)										
Lemon	7	23	4	6	5	0	1	0	1	.261
Whitfield	7	12	9	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Kalamaras	5	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Darden	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Johnson	8	16	2	3	2	0	0	0	2	.188
Braxton	10	12	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.166
Durham	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Page	8	15	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	.133
Ware	8	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.144
Hall	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bennett	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Smith	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Burdette	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Lemon	52 2/3	45	14	8	21	35	1.38	3	3
Braxton	33 2/3	27	10	5	10	33		3	1
Wood	13 1/3	12	7	3	8	6		1	0
Johnson	39 2/3	32	21	11	21	31	2.50	2	1
Page	30 1/3	21	17	10	12	31		3	1
Darden	8	10	3	3	2	5	3.37	0	1
Whitfield	31	15	17	13	15	27	3.77	4	0
Burdette	2 1/3	2	1	1	2	2	3.91	0	0
Smith	4 6	2	2	2	1	5	4.50	0	0
Ware	23 1/3	27	16	16	19	11	6.18	2	2
Bennett	3	2	3	3	5	3	9.00	0	0

Statistics Courtesy Star-News Newspapers

Player Feature Spotlights Seahawk Pitching, Power

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in the series of the player-feature articles in THE SEAHAWK introducing members of the Wilmington College baseball team.

This edition of **The Seahawk** focuses the player-feature spotlight on a few members of the 'Hawk pitching corps and overlaps to pick up a player whose performance this season has come as a pleasant surprise to Wilmington College fans.

A strong mound staff has always been a tradition here at Wilmington College. This year's team is no exception. Following in the footsteps of Bill Haywood and Lou Howard, former 'Hawk stars who have distinguished in ACC ranks, Seahawk hurlers this year have compiled an enviable list of accomplishments. Backed up by power hitting from the rest of the squad the pitchers have enabled the team to compile its 17-9 record against some rough competition.

Darden

Sophomore pitcher Herb Darden like several other Seahawks is a New Hanover High School alumnus where he played on the Wildcat baseball squad for three years. Herb's masterful pitching and timely hitting helped spark the 1962 Wildcats to the State 4-A baseball championship.

Not only did Herb shine in high school; he was also a star for the American Legion Post 10 team which won the North Carolina and Eastern Area Two Championships and placed fourth in the South among Legion teams.

Johnson

Vic Johnson at 23 has the dubious distinction of being the oldest player on the Seahawk roster. But by virtue of his age the big six-foot pitcher has been around baseball circles for quite a while picking up valuable experience which he brings to the Seahawks.

As a high school hurler in Irvington, N. Y., Vic helped his squad to an 8-6 record before graduating in 1958. Once out of high school he joined the Marines and the Camp Lejeune team. Plagued by a sore arm he saw little action for the Devil Dogs but did participate in the 1963 Pan-American Games as a Marine pitcher. As a Seahawk hurler Vic boasts a 2-1 won-lost record and a 2.50 earned run average for 30 2/3 innings' work.

Miller

Ken Miller comes to the Seahawks from Chatham, Va., by way of Louisburg College where he played last year. The 6-2, 182 pound sophomore has played just about every position on the field in his baseball career. In addition he was also a basketball standout for the Chatham Blue Demons winning All County and All Tournament honors for his performance in the Pittsylvania County Playoffs. Ken's 14.2 points per game scoring average led his team to the regionals in the Virginia State Basketball Tournament in 1961.

Ken was also a teammate of Wray Ware and Tommy Cole on the Danville Connie Mack team which won the Virginia Championship, the Southeastern Regional Championship, and placed third in the nation among Connie Mack teams in the 1962 Connie Mack World Series. Ken's .350 batting average helped put them there.

Smith

L. D. Smith comes from a long line of fine baseball players who have made names for themselves in North Carolina. At 19 the big pitcher from Topsail seems destined to make his mark with the Seahawks. In four years with the Topsail Pirates L. D. led both the baseball and basketball teams to conference championships. As a cager his 18.5 points per game earned him all - conference recognition for two straight years.

As a pitcher L. D. boasts an equally impressive record. In four years and four championships with the Pirates he also captured Most Valuable Player honors twice. His best year came in 1963 with a 9-1 mark. Over his high school career L. D. posted a 25-6 record.

L. D. was also a member of the great 1962 Post 10 team which won so many honors. He holds a 7-3 mark in two years of American Legion competition.

Whitfield

With four wins against no losses this season Doyle "Dee" Whitfield has the distinction of being the winningest pitcher on the Seahawk squad. Despite having trouble with a sore arm earlier in the season the 19 year old Mt. Olive freshman has given up only 15 earned runs in 31 innings for a 3.77 earned run average.

Dee's success should come as no real surprise to those familiar with his background. As a high school quarterback he led the Mt. Olive Panthers to a 10-2 record and the state playoffs while earning all - conference honors for two seasons. In four years of baseball for the Panthers Dee's 34-5 pitching record and .348 batting average helped spark Mt. Olive to three conference titles and the state semi-finals while earning him MVP recognition.

As a member of Goldsboro's American Legion baseball team Dees 4-2 record and 1.17 ERA helped the team to the state finals where he lost to an outstanding Greensboro outfit.

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VARSITY REPORT

SEAHAWK ATHLETIC PROGRAM REACHES NEW HEIGHTS

By HUGH PASCHAL, Sports Editor

It seems that each year about late May a certain uneasy sentimentality and vague sense of nostalgia settles over a select group of the population known as students. The most significant result of this phenomenon is an almost uncontrollable desire to reminisce. We must admit that we too have fallen victim to this strange but oft-delightful malady.

Good Year

Yes, it has been a good year. In its interim year between junior college and senior college status Wilmington College has indeed shown that it is ready in every way to accept the duties and responsibilities incumbent upon a four-year institution. The college took on an air of maturity in the past year that it never quite possessed before. A deeper interest and desire to participate in the affairs of the school was displayed by an aroused student body. Under the leadership of the student and administrative officers Wilmington College moved into its own.

Athletic Picture

The college, already established as a powerhouse in junior college athletics, stepped into the ranks of the larger schools with zest and fervor and, incidentally, compiled rewarding records in its initial year of four-year competition. There were, of course, no post season junkets to compete in NJCAA competition because the Seahawks are no longer affiliated with the NJCAA. Instead they are lookng forward to entry into the NAIA as soon as possible.

Basketball

Seahawk cagers played without the aid of Gene Bogash, the big All - American who has gone on to greater heights as one of the stars of the Drake University outfit of the tough Missouri Valley Conference. Nevertheless, employing the services of former 'Hawk cagers, Larry Edens and Al Thiry, as well as those of last year's excellent team Coach Brooks' charges tallied a 13-8 mark against some rough opposition.

Baseball

The always - powerful Seahawk nine has proved to be so once again this season as they have posted a 17-9 record thus far this season in action against some of the best of the four-year competition. T he 'Hawk mound corps has carried the brunt of the burden for most of the season but the sluggers seem to be coming into their own after what proved to be a chilly spring. Heavy jackets made it hard to swing those bats with power and its hard to hold on to anything when your hands feel numb with cold.

Intramurals

Coach Earl Allen and his staff of officials have done a marvelous job this year in formulating the most successful intramural program ever conducted at Wilmington College. A great deal of credit must also go to the faculty and student body whose interest and enjoyment made the program worthwhile. Varsity Report looks forward to an even better program next year with the addition of the soon-to-be-completed gymnasium on campus.

Outlook for the Future

Athletically as well as otherwise the 1963-1964 term has been a success. And, as this year has been successful so next year promises to be even more so. As Wilmington College tacks on its fourth year the experiences gathered in the past will doubtless prove invaluable and will enable the school to broaden its horizons in many ways. The competition will get even rougher, but with our experience we will be better equipped to meet the challenge.

Feagin Promises Change

(Continued from Page 1)

is done only with the scholarship in mind, then I'm in favor of relinquishing the scholarship so that he may be chosen by the Student Body. I don't think the scholarship should be a determining factor."

Editorial Policy

Asked about the editorial policy of the Seahawk, Feagin said, "I think there are limitations to what the editor writes within the editorial column." Feagin said that the Editor should stay "within the mores, conventions, and standards set by the students and society."

"It is time that we begin to solidify our communications with the community. . . . We must improve our image with the community . . . or it will continue to worsen. The Editor should keep this in mind and work to improve conditions rather than aggrevate conditions."

On the Student Government, the new President of the Student Body said that the government has this year "overall done a pretty good job. I think there have been times when they've been bogged down and a few meetings have been unproductive. Basically, however, they have done a good job.

"I hope the Senate, themselves, will indicate ideas and not wait for someone else to present them." He said that the President and Vice - President should "give a little more leadway to motivate them and produce a little better potential."

Experienced Past

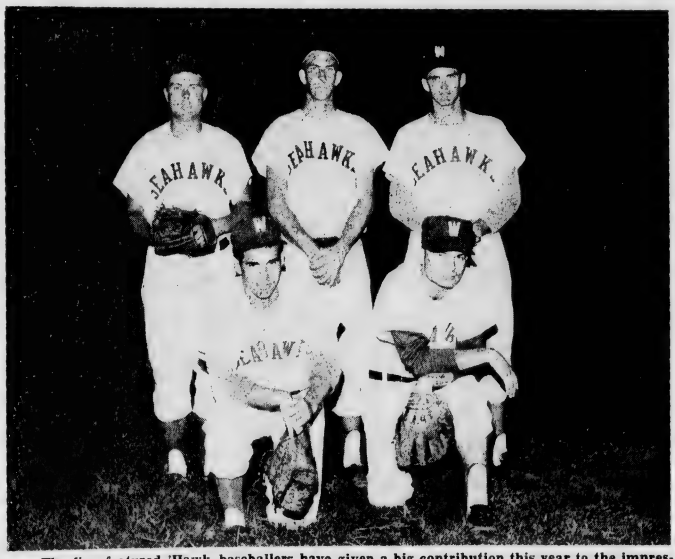
Richard Feagin began working in student politics in high school where he was president of his Junior Class and a Senator. When in Florida, he worked in both state and national politics.

When he attended Wilmington College in 1956, Feagin was on several Student Government committees, including the publications committeet. He was Sports Editor of both the **Fledgling** and the **Seahawk**; during the latter part of the year he served as Assistant Editor of the newspaper.

Feagin, who "spent nine years in the business world," said his "experience of belonging to the Toastmasters Club has helped immensely. I feel," he continued, "that a lot of the public relations work which I have done will help immensely in working with the Administration."

"I think we can create a better image of Wilmington College and have just a little more pride in our school.

"The doors, to to speak, of my office are always open for suggestions,' Feagin said, "and I'm never too busy for any organization, if they have a plan or suggestion, to meet with them."



The five featured 'Hawk baseballers have given a big contribution this year to the impressive Wilmington College record.

Memorial Fund

Mrs. Fogleman reports that $53.81 has been donated to the library from the Nancy Bradshaw Memorial Fund.

Intramural Softball Standings

	Record
Cromwell House	11-1
Circle K	11-1
Phantoms	6-6
College Faculty	4-7
Sigma Phi Kappa	4-7
Seagulls	3-9
Civitan Club	1-9

Playoff game will be played Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

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Greeks Offer Benefits

(Continued from Page 3)

formed. The fraternity provides an inclusive association in a widely extended national body. This serves as a corrective of the narrow localism and provincialism that too often are a part of independent fraternal organizations. The fraternity provides the unquestionable right to disagree and propound personal philosophy. If he is dissatisfied with any part of the fraternity life he has the right to work from within to bring about change. If this fails he has the ultimate right to resign and form a fraternity which favors his views.

Strives to Meet Needs

The survival of the fraternity system is reflected by the thinking of the students who over the years have seen that it fulfills a definite need. National fraternities must continue to strive to meet these needs or else perish. There need be no pressure from outside. The student members themselves are in the drivers seat. Too many administration regulations can be like pruning the branches rather than feeding nourishment to the roots.

Final proof of the pudding is in the pie itself. Compare a proportionate amount of fraternity men with a proportionate number of non-fraternity men for scholastic average, for campus leaders, for beneficial projects tl help the community, for school spirit, and any other, and you will find the fraternity placing first in every category.

Leaders

After graduation, fraternity men are leaders again. Let me give you a few examples from my own fraternity. I do mean a few because to list all that deserve mention would fill a small book. One of our founders in 1868, William Alexander, was secretary of the Equitable Life Insurance Company and was in their service for 65 years. In the ministry are Howerton, Wells, and Brown who have held the highest honor in their church as Moderator of the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church. In education — Harmon, president of Drake University; Pomfret, president of William and Mary; Talley, chancellor of Syracuse University. In law and government are: Senator Underwood, A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Wayne Morris, Fillis Robertson, and John Sparkman. Governors are Blackmon, South Carolina; Clements, Kentucky; and Meadows, West Virginia. As previously stated, these are but a few of the many whose work has touched every field of endeavor.

Education then is more than the mere cultivation of the mind. The college and the fraternity system working together can help provide the opportunity of educating the whole self — the intellect, the emotions, and the will, together with the values and appreciations that give meaning to one's life. It is with this spirit of co-operation that fraternities are established, to promote friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis.

—Pete MacQueen

Teachers Leave For Ph.D.'s

Four members of the faculty of Wilmington College will be leaving after Spring Quarter this year. Four others have received leaves of absence for one year in order to return to school.

Miss Carolyn Murray is to be married on June 16 in Durham to Marshall Happer, a Raleigh lawyer. They will live in Raleigh, where Miss Murray will teach.

Miss Ethel Murray will retire after this year.

Page Shaw will be teaching next year at East Carolina College.

Richard Stone is going to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to begin work on a doctorate degree in American History.

On leave of absence for a year are Thomas Gay, Carl Gay, Fred Toney, and Calvin Doss.

Thomas Gay will be enrolled in the graduate department of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Virginia to obtain both his M.A. and Ph.D. in American History.

Carl Gay will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for the summer, fall and spring semesters, to worn on his Ph.D. in European History.

Fred Toney will be attending Duke University next year for work on his Ph.D.

Sam L. Garner Plays Summer Stock

"I've always wanted to go to summer stock but I never thought I could." Last year an opportunity presented itself which enabled Sam Garner to get his wish.

It was in the Theatre Arts Magazine that Sam first became aware of the existence of the State Theatre of North Carolina, The Flatrock Playhouse in Flatrock, North Carolina.

His hopes soaring, Sam sent a resumee of his theatre experience to the playhouse. After Robroy Farquhar, director of the company, sent his reply, Garner mailed to him three letters of recommendation, an application, and an eight by ten picture. Three day later Garner received a technical scholarship for $325.00 which covered room and board.

June 14 found him on his way to his "promised land", which consisted of the playhouse, a red barn-like structure, an old mansion-type dormitory, the director's home and a house for the female professionals.

As a first-year apprentice Sam's duties were varied and plentiful. In the daytime they included building sets, parking cars, ushering, sweeping the theatre, and cleaning the grounds. At night he might work the lights or sound for the show, run props, manage the house, or park and usher some more. If there happened to be any vestige of time left after that, there was always some costuming or substitute teaching of creative dramatics for children.

Each apprentice is guaranteed one part for the season. Sam had the part of John (the butler) in **The Man Who Came to Dinner.** He was production coordinator for the musical, **The Fantastics,** and played the part of Uncle Joe in the United States premiere of the British comedy, **The Amorous Prawn.**

At the end of the summer two scholarships were awarded. Sam was given a full scholarship to come back this year and was voted the "most outstanding male apprentice."

Although he is not certain of what his jobs will be this year, Sam is optimistically and happily leaving on June 4th for another summer's experience of summer stock.

One Man's Opinion

by Sam Garner

This was the year that was:

This was the year that we found out how "B.M.F." works!

This was the year of the I. Beverly Grape jokes!

This was the year of the Elephant jokes!

This was the year of the new constitution . . . the Senate will probably take another year to recover.

This was the year of "flies in the pies."

This was the year of the "free press."

Unlike the television show of the same name, the Wilmington College "this was the year that was" really works.

And in the department of Fine Arts, the year has been one of special activity.

The department of Dramatics has presented four very interesting and different plays: **Teahouse of the August Moon, Strange Bedfellows, Stalag 17,** and **The Skin of Our Teeth.** Mr. Swink and members of the department are to receive final congratulations from this columnist. The shows were presented in an historic theatre, Thalian Hall, and Wilmington College students were able to see these shows by using their activity cards. The Opinion is that the department will have a hard time topping next year what they did this year. This was the year that was. . . .

The Art department of the college has presented a wide variety of shows for the public. This year saw the beautiful showing of the Highland Crafts Exhibition; the Lower Cape Fear exhibition; the different style of the Osolniks; the Minser one man show; Mechanical Banks; and many others. Surely, students have viewed a contrast in painting, graphics, drawings, & crafts. Recognition for a job well done to Claude Howell and Miss Minser. This was the year that was. . . .

The Music department and the work of Loyd Hudson and Frank Honey was clearly evident in the performances by the Chorus this year. They both should be congratulated for the work done in the right direction. **H. M. S. Pinafore** was really the highlight of the year in the music department. The Spring tour, Christmas concerts, the Top Twelve, performances of original music, all of these events went into the making of a good year in Music. This was the year that was. . . .

W.I.L.C. had its usual ups and downs but the year ended up as one that should be noted. Our radio station went on the air for the first time, and now students may hear it within a block of the college. Station Manager Hugh Paschal and his staff receive the Opinion tip of the old ad battered homburg for a job well done. This was the year that was. . . .

This school year was many things to many people. To each of you it had its own special memories. It was a good year, an interesting year, and a year filled with variety.

A profound statement was made by a friend in Indiana: "After all, you can't expect next year to be like this one!" This is true. We can only wait for the time to come and later look back on it. We'll see you next time.

EXAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JUNE 1

8:30-10:30;	8:30 classes
11:00- 1:00;	11:30 classes
2:00- 4:00;	1:30 classes
6:00- 8:00;	4:30 classes

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

8:30-10:30;	10:30 classes
11:00- 1:00;	12:30 classes
2:00- 4:00;	2:30 classes
6:00- 8:00;	6:45 classes

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

8:30-10:30;	9:30 classes
11:00- 1:00;	
2:00- 4:00;	3:30 classes
6:00- 8:00;	5:30 classes

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The Seahawk

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Vol. VII, No. 1 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | October 16, 1964

Twenty-Seven New Teachers Enlarge College Faculty

The Wilmington College faculty was expanded by 26 new teachers for the school year, 1964-65. Nineteen of these teachers are employed full-time while eight are employed part time. The teachers are as follows:

Biology: Dr. James F. Parnell.

Business: James V. Warren.

Chemistry: Dr. Frederick M. Hornack.

English: Mrs. Isabell L. Foushee and Miss Katherine Wicker.

History: Elbert Townsend and Miss Sally Ann Wood.

Library: Mrs. Gertrude A. Cameron, Miss Helen Hagan, Mrs. Linda Hines Holles, and Mrs. Kate Kornahrens.

Mathematics. William P. Edwards, Col. Dumay Gorham, John Scott Parsons, and Miss Melba Ann Rhue.

Modern Language: Roger R. Bisson, Dr. Antolin Gonzalez Del Valle, Mrs. Harriet Green, Joseph D. Lewis, and William F. Lowe.

Physical Education: Mrs. Judith B. Lewis, Miss Virginia Wood Mobley, and Charles Sproles.

Physics: James E. Kirby.

Social Studies: Walser H. Allen, Jr., and Dr. Samuel T. Chambers.

Bonfire Highlights First B.S.U. Meeting

A new year began for the Baptist Student Union when the club met at the First Baptist beach cottage at Wrightsville Beach. A typical southern meal of ham, peas and candied yams was served to all. Following the dinner, Presdient Sara Fussell welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Students from various Baptist churches in Wilmington told about worship opportunities for out-of-town students and invited them to find a church away from home.

Sara then announced that the State B.S.U. Convention will be held at High Point, November 6-8, and added that a goal had been set for at least 12 students to attend from Willmington College.

The other officers were introduced: Vice president, Fred Jacobs; recording secretary, Glenda Lennon; corresponding secretary, Sue Duff; publicity chairman, Carol Merki; citizenship chairman, Ethrage Warters.

The B.S.U. Advisor, Adrian Hurst, also added a few words of welcome.

The highlight of the evening was the bonfire on the beach. This gathering around the fire enabled members to get better acquainted. Fellowship singing was led by Sarah Gay Simerson, Educational Director of Temple Baptist Church.

Membership is still open to all interested students.

College Hosts Women Deans

The North Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counselors' meeting will be Thursday, October 22, at Wilmington College.

Approximately 60 to 70 members will be present at this meeting. Colleges to be represented include U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Guilford, St. Andrews, Campbell, Louisburg, Fayetteville State, Ellon, N. C. State, N.-C.C. at Durham, Methodist at Fayetteville, Atlantic Christian, and Elizabeth City

The session will begin with registration and a coffee hour at the student services building. The Pub will be closed to students until 11:00 in order for all members to register.

Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, President of the organization, will be presiding. Associate professor of economics at Duke University, Dr. Juanita Kreps, will be guest speaker. A luncheon is planned at the King Neptune Restaurant at Wrightsville Beach.

Conclusion of the meeting will be the afternoon panel discussion and a tour of the college campus.

OCTOBER CALENDAR

October 16—12:00 noon, Division of Higher Education Lunch. Oleander House.

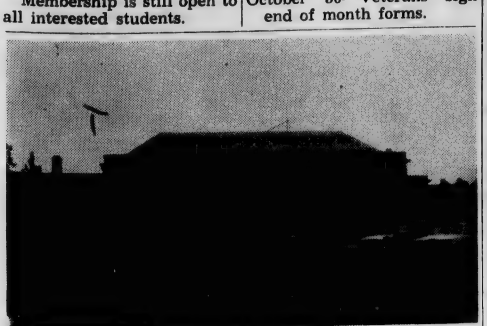
October 12—4:30 p.m. Faculty interested in Blue Cross and Blue Shield meet in L-205.

—7:30 p.m. Cheerleader Try-outs-Pub.

October 26—Ghost Walks!

October 28—8:30 p.m. Chamber Music Concert. Thalian Hall.

October 30—Veterans sign end of month forms.



Daily progress can be observed on the new Physical Education building which is anticipated to be open the first of November.

College Students And Thalians Pratice For "Hotel Paradiso"

Nineteen college students and Thalians have been cast for the Wilmington College—Thalian Association production "Hotel Paradiso," to be presented November 13, 14, and 15 in halian Hall at 8:30 p.m.

"Hotel Paradiso," a farce-comedy, marks the beginning of the 1964-65 theatre season and will be directed by Doug W. Swink, head of the Department of Dramatic Arts.

Cast members are Sam Garner, Eleanore Howland, Sally Rea, Ronald Lee, Robert illey, Rosemary Green, Wally Warr, Billy Bullard and Bll Weir. Other members are Cori Collins, Glenda Hayes, Gayle Foyles, Diana Smith, Wesley Ward, Bill Wahlgreen, Marie Register, James Tabb, William Lloyd and Allen Mangum.

Stage managers for the production are Sandy Carr and Mary C. Hodgin. Anne McCrary is prompter. Makeup will be done by Carole Benton, Linda Kelly, Carol Cecil and Sharon Scott. In charge of programs will be LaVerne Will. Hoyle Foster will head the lighting and Jack Lane, poster design. Sound will be engineered by Jay Howard.

This "mad French bedroom frolic" finds an assortment of refined people stealing through the halls and rooms of a cheap hotel comically intent on assignations. There is the hero, the henpecked husband, who arrives in disguise with his friend's wife; a tottering octogenarian and a chorus girl; a stiff youth on his first flight with a housemaid; a housing inspector investigating ghosts; a nosey bellboy who impales the hero with a brace and bit as he bores through the wall for a peek.

Admission will be by student activity card.

This farce, acted to the hilt on Broadway by a cast headed by Bert Lahr, was hailed unanimously by the New York critics.

Freshman Orientation Reveals College Life

Freshman Orientation was held September 22-23, headed by Ernest Fullwood as chairman. Members who assisted Fullwood in inducting the freshmen were Elaine Blackmon, Sandy Carr, Nancy Craig, Bill Weir, Fay Lewis, Ronnie Station, Ray Fraley, Sylvia Turnage, Mary C. Hodgin, Jan Darby, Pat Little, Jane Cherry, Carol Ward, Jimmy Hall and Jim-Smith, Eddie Wilson, Eddie my Hearn.

Sig Phi Kappa was repre-

(Continued on Page 4)

College Enrollment

Total Enrollment at Wilmington College for Fall Quarter 1964-1965 as issued by the office of the registrar brings the number to the highest in the history of the college.

According the classes, there are 276 freshman men, 143 freshman women, 191 sophomore men, 83 sophomore women, 18 sophomore nurses, 89 junior men, 48 junior women, 47 senior men, 31 senior women, and 42 special and unclassified students for a total of 968 on record. There are 608 men and 305 women.

College Honors Gov. Sanford

Wilmington College officials honored Governor Terry Sanford in a resolution passed unanimously by the board of trustees at a recent board meeting.

The resolution which has been mailed to Gov. Sanford reads in part:

"The Board of Trustees expresses to Gov. Sanford on behalf of itself, the members of the faculty and administration, the students and the community served by the college, hearty appreciation and gratitude for the many and various thoughtful acts performed both directly and indirectly by him which have resulted in the furtherance of the aims and objectives of the college.

"Realizing that the acts constitute only a part fo the great service to education accomplished under his administration, the board further most sincerely compliments the Governor for his forethought and wisdom in appointing the Governors Commission on Education Beyond the High School, and upon his forthright support of the recommendations of this Commission, which actions have resulted in strengthening and improving the entire system of higher education in North Carolina and in giving to the youth of the State new and valuable opportunities for richer and fuller lives through learning at all levels."

WILLIAM MADISON RANDALL LIBRARY UNC AT WILMINGTON

EDITORIALS:

C_2H_5 OH FORMULA FOR DISASTER

It is not unusual to drink. It is more unusual not to drink. Universities and colleges have more drinking students than do high-schools, for the college student is older, he is no longer living under his parent's jurisdiction but is off on his own and is thrown together with other individuals who drink. All three factors seem to influence the student to drink. But how many college students realize the funds his parents have invested in him, and the dangers he places his education in when he is too drunk to attend classes the next morning, or in the long run because he was out drinking too often, to earn the grade he was hoping for? It is estimated that a maximum of 75 per cent engage in it at some time of their school careers.

The most frequent incidents occur early in the fall as students are adjusting to the new environment; or at a later time such as after exams, when students have been unusually tense. Seldom do they drink alone; it is usually in groups or in couples. "But why discuss something the student is already aware of?" you might ask. Because there are three myths which exist about alcohol and they need to be dismissed.

The first is that alcohol is a stimulant in any moment of crisis or stress. Alcohol is not a stimulant. It is the most important of all depressant drugs. Through the blood it is carried to the brain, on whose cells it has a paralyzing effect, especially on that part of the brain governing speech and action. Our ability to talk and act may be less inhibited, but we have less control over erratic speech and action.

The second is alcoholic beverages best promote genialty and good fellowship. On the contrary, alcohol doesn't do this, for psychologically, it is the act of sharing pleasure with someone else which does this. A coke or milkshake has the same effect as a martini, so far as promoting fellowship is concerned.

The third is that drinking is socially proper. It isn't. Many of the better circles are repudiating social drinking to the extent that the one who is "high" or "drunk" is out of place.

C_2H_5OH causes many an exciting life with the promise of a glorious future to go down the drain. What can you do about it? The best way to avoid being another statistic is to simply refrain from the use of alcohol.

The manufacturers of a well-known brand of whiskey have linked famous names to their product, such as Daniel Webster, three U.S. Presidents, Jackson, Harrison, and Grant, all of whom have appeared on advertisements. Henry Clay and Breckinridge, who were both defeated for president, have been linked with this brand. The manufacturers have tried to distinguish the whiskey by linking it with distinguished Americans, but not all presidents have preferred this brand, namely the Father of the Republican Party, Abraham Lincoln, although he drank some while growing up and actually worked at a still one summer, at 18 he stopped and never drank with slodier, friends or voters.

Lincoln voted against the temperance forces of the day who had tried to pressure the legislature to pass more stringent regulatory laws for the sale of alcoholic beverages, although why he did, when he believed in the temperance societies, one cannot say. He did write a temperance article once though. Abraham Lincoln believed that the greatest thing on earth would be when no slave nor drunkard walked the face of the earth. In his temperance addresses, just as we have in the preceding paragraph, he called for total abstinence.

One particular incident stands out about Abraham Lincoln; it was the custom of the day to serve drinks to the committee who came to call on the man to notify him of his nomination for the presidency of the U.S., but Lincoln refused to continue the tradition, stuck by his own convictions and reached the highest office in the country.

(First in a series of three editorials on problems which beset students upon entering college. Next issue: Sex and Promiscuity on Campus.)

USED BOOKSTORE NEEDED

The "Seahawk" staff has been beset with problems evident in the publications room in the Student Services Building. Books have been piled ceiling high making it impossible to find work space for the staff. There is not enough room in the Bookstore to hold all the books, and until some of the present stock is sold the cluttered condition remains.

Being around the Bookstore so much brings to mind the idea of a "used bookstore", and how sorely needed it is according to the number of advertisements on the bullletin board and the mad clamor the first three weeks of school, and the price of new books. Students buying books for a required course are anxious to get rid of them when the course is over and from the cost of new books another student would welcome the opportunity to buy a used edition.

Even though the required books change from time to time, a student operated and owned bookstore would help some students a great deal. The highest priced book in the bookstore is $11.95 on down to the small paperbacks. It is estimated that books will cost $42.50 in the Catalog. There could be a great amount of money saved if such a bookstore were opened.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The Seahawk will not support any candidate in the National Elections. Next issue: Comments on Democratic Views.

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

A letter written by John M. Lupton, former Connecticut State Senator, to his son Josiah.

Dear Si:

I understand that in school recently you were told that conservatives are "trying to turn back the clock". The implication in such a remark, of course, is that all true and good political progress today comes only from the so-called "liberals". It also suggests that all change is iprogress, that dogged efforts to hold fast to established principles of limited constitutional government are old-fashioned and even somehow unpatriotic.

In order to realize how truly inaprpopriate the accusation is (that conservatives are "trying to turn back the clock") it is necessary to know how some political words have changed in meaning over the years. Not very many years ago, the word "liberal" in politics meant a person who was a champion truly inappropriate the accucentury liberal believed that too much government deprived the individual of his natural rights.

If you remember your Revolutionary War history, the of human freedom. The 18th onstration by liberals; Patrick Henry made a very liberal speech; and Thomas Jefferson's writings about men being "created equal" and about the necessity for complete separation of church and state were so liberal that they were considered inflammatory and rebellious. Almost everyone in those days accepted domination by the goverment as the norm. Individual liberty was a fantastic, a radical ideal. It was taken for granted that everyone was a subject of the king; you lived and worked with the approval of the crown or the king's appointed agents. You were either born to position in life and, therefore, to education and opportunity, or, if you were not, there wasn't much you could do about it. The "conservative" thing to do in those days was to accept government control. It was the way of life. The "liberal" idea, which took root in the minds of men like Burke, Paine, Jefferson, Madison and others, was the belief that the individual citizen must be in control of his government.

Now, we Americans have had our Constitution and our personal liberties for a long time—almost two hundred years. t may not be surprising, but it is tragically true that after such a long time many of us take freedom for granted. We often forget to take personal care not to let government have the upper hand over our lives the way it did before 1776. As Thom- Boston Tea Party was a demtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value."

It is true we have voted for the changes which have made our federal government so huge in just the last 35 years. But is this possibly because many Americans after so many years of freedom, have lost the fear of government? Perhaps we have voted for more and more "benefits" and "services" from government because we have lost our instinctive distrust of the controls, regulations, and taxes which automatically accompany this government "help", and which eventually become so burdensome that they first stifle economic opportunity, then economic freedom, and finally personal liberty.

It is a strange and bitter irony that the words "liberal" and "conservative" have opposite meanings today from what was mean in Washington's time. Today, the "liberal" (so called) is the proponent of more and more government, and the "conservative" is the Paul Revere who warns of danger ahead.

Far from "turning the clock back" the modern conservative urges Americans to appreciate their freedoms now lest through apathy or misguided thinking we slip back once more into a way of life in which government comes first and the citizen last.

In truth then, the modern liberal is the one who would actually turn back the clock. He goes about preaching a gospel of government for its own sake. Never does he give a hint of concern about over-spending or about over-building the federal bureaucracy. The modern liberal loves and trusts government. The modern liberal's answer to each problem is more government.

We know the ultimate outcome of such a course for our country. History books are filled with example after example of the downfall of nations whose people turned from the hard work of guarding liberty, and followed instead a Pied Piper promising something for nothing. In the days of Rome, it was "bread and circuses"; today it is the myth of "free federal aid." You might call it "seduction by subsidy."

We know we cannot exalt government without diminishing the individual. We know we cannot extol public property without degrading private property. And we know we cannot defend and advance human rights unless private property rights are held inviolate.

We conservatives would wind the clock of freedom by lifting some of the burdensome weights of government with more individual effort. We would cut away the red tape of bureaurracy from the works. We would set the alarm any time the federal government unnecessarily steals another prerogative from the state governments or spends more than it takes in, or usurps in the executive those powers which belong to the peoples' representatives. Especially, we would mark the lateness of the hour whenever our government would yoke us together unequally with nations who do not respect the sacred character of the individual.

It is today's conservative who is the true progressive, for he favors limited government in order to give unlimited opportunity to every man.

—dad

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Faculty Advisor
THOMAS LUPTON

One Man's Opinion

By Sam Garner

Welcome to a new year with the SEAHAWK (under new management) and a new year with the Opinion (still under the same management). Off to a slow start but, nevertheless, we're here with banners flying high with all the news, features, and most important, all the opinions.

For those of you who might not know, the purpose of this written matter is to give comments, critiques, and views of the activity in the fields of Art, Music, and Drama at Wilmington College. And, we intend to do just that, and probably more before the year is out.

he art exhibits in Hoggard Hall are a perfect way to start a new year. Each month the exhibit changes and the Opinion is sure that every student will take the time to see these exhibitions as they come to us. Japanese Prints, Five Winston-Salem Printmakers, and North Carolina Shore Birds mounted by Jan Newton are all worth your time.

The Wilmington College theatre and The Thalian Association again join with each other for dramatic productions this year (same song, second verse). The schedule indeed looks interesting. The first combined effort, directed by Doug Swink, is a mad French comedy, "Hotel Paradiso." The Opinion considers this one of the bbetter selections for this season. When production dates come up, the entire student body of the College should arrive at the newly-white-washed doors of historic Thalian Hall "en masse."

The College Chorus is hard at work on new music. All seem to be enjoying themselves and the selection of music is quite good. The Chorus, under the direction of Loyd Hudson, serves a useful purpose during the school year of acting as good will ambassadors for the College. If the Chorus meets up with the precedent set by last years group, an we know it will, then indeed we can look for great things from this musical organization.

Seahawk Cage Crew Prepares for Season

As the 1964-65 school year gets under way many of the members of last year's basketball squad and several new prospects have been working hard to get into shape for the upcoming season. Although cage practice doesn't begin officially until October 15 most hopefuls have been out running in order to build up their endurance.

Big Guns

Three of the 'Hawks' big guns will be back again this year. Larry Edens, a native Wilmingtonian who racked up a 16.6 points per game scoring average last year, Marshall Hamilton, the 6-7 star from Washington, D. C., and Al Thiry who posted a 12.2 average will all see action on the boards this season. These boys should form the nucleus of the 'Hawk attack as the team looks forward to its opening game against Mars Hill College on November 21 here on the home court.

"We've got 22 games lined up so far," the Seahawk mentor reports, "but we're still lookng for more. About 26 would be a good season. I've got nine home games scheduled but you have to take them any way you can get them at this stage."

New Prospects

Coach Brooks added that there are at least six good freshman prospects coming in this year. "Jim Budd of New Hanover High will be here along with David Baker of Muncey, Ind., and T. J. Ingle, a transfer student from North Greenville Jr. College. We're also expecting Clyde Markley, another Indiana boy, Jerry Bron from New Hanover, and Wynn Moore of Atkinson to show up. These boys could really be a big help to us."

Frosh Ruling

Under NAIA ruling freshman athletes may participate in varsity athletics; it is only the NCAA which prohibits ton College is not a member the practice. Since Wilmingof either organization but does plan to apply for NAIA affiliation it is adopting the policies fo the latter organization.

Wilmington College Physical Education Dept. Bolsters Staff With Three Additional Coaches

With the addition of a fourth year to the curriculum and an influx of students expected to exceed 1000 the athletic department has taken measures to meet the ever increasing demands being placed on it.

The state of North Carolina requires that every student graduated from a state supported institution of higher learning must have completed courses in physical education in addition to his other courses—hence the addition of the soon-to-be completed gymnasium. While this ruling is certain to apply to freshmen it is not expected to affect juniors and seniors who entered Wilmington College under a two year curriculum. The status of sophomores remains uncertain at the moment, but a decision is likely to be made shortly.

New Instructors

To handle the increased demands of a physical education program on the athletic department the college has acquired three new instructors to assist Bill Brooks and Earl Allen. Mrs. Judy Lewis and Miss Virginia Mobley will administer the women's physical education program during the current term. Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of East Carolina College and the Uniiversity of North Carolina and comes to Wilmington College fro mCampbell College where she taught last year. Miss Mobley is a graduate of Georgia Southern College in Statesboro where she also taught.

Charles Sprolles has been added to the staff to help with the men's program and to instruct wrestling, a sport which the college hopes to participate in on the intercollegiate level in the future. Sproles is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and leaves his position at Hargrave Military Academy where he taught wrestling for three years.

Improved Program

There is no doubt that the college's athletic department is ready to meet the challenge of increased enrollment and an expanded program. All of last year's programs are slated to be continued and several others are being considered as the new mentors take up their duties.

Coach Allen Posts Intramural Rules

1. Equipment of Players:

Players are prohibited from wearing the following: baseball, track, football, or metal cleated shoes, padded suits, or special protective devices such as shoulder pads, helmets, etc.

2. Scoring:

Touchdown 6, field goal 3, safety 2, and point after touchdown 1.

Tie Game: If the score is tied, the ball will be placed in the middle of the field and a series of eight downs played with the teams alternating playing the eight downs. The team with the ball farthest from the starting point shall be the winner. Touchdowns will count during the series of downs. There shall be no kicking (punts) allowed in this play-off period.

3. Players and Substitutes:

Number of players: Seven to nine players may constitute a team. On offense four players must be on the line of scrimmage and one player at least one yard behind the line. If nine players are used, five must be on the line of scrimmage and one at least one yard behind the line.

Substitutions: Unlimited substitutions will be permitted.

4. Length of Game:

wo periods of 20 minutes each will constitute a game. The clock runs continuously throughout the game except for time out periods and for penalties.

5. Kickoff:

The ball will be put in play by a place kick from the kicking side's 40-yard line. kicked over and if it is kick A kick out of bounds will be ed out a second time, it will be put in play at the point kicked from.

Receiver may either run with

Receiving the Kickoff: the ball, kick it back, pass to any player, whether lineman or back, in any direction, at any time unless the ball is dead.

6. Scrimmage:

Six downs are allowed in which to make the length of the field or a score.

Any player is eligible to receive a pass, which may be thrown in any direction.

A forward pass may be made from any point of the field at any time.

Tackling is not permitted. To make the ball dead a defensive player needs only to touch the ball carrier with one hand, and play ceases at that point. A touch must be made from the belt line up or upon any part of the hands and arms.

No part of the toucher's body except his feet, shall be in contact with the ground throughout the touch. No diing.

If a man advances the ball, then after the run attempts to pass, but pass is incomplete, the ball will be put in play where the pass was attempted.

Blockng is not allowed either in the line of scrimmage or in the open. Players are granted the same privileges in the light of blocking in tag football as are allowed in basketball. Movement of arms and body to meet opponent is blocking. Vaulting is not permitted.

At any time the ball is fumbled, during scrimmage, after lateral pass, a kick or after a run, the ball is dead and belongs to the team that fumbled at the spot. A blocked kick goes to the team which blocked the kick and is dead at point of contact with ground. A blocked punt which contacts the ground in the end zone or goes out of bounds in the air is a safety for the defensive team.

If the ball is centered over player's head it is dead at point of contact with ground. for consecutive incomplete

There will be no penalty passes.

Any pass forward or backward that is incomplete is dead and the ball will be put in play at the point from which the pass was attempted.

An air dribble will not be allowed.

Defensive and offensive players are restricted in the use of their hands. Rushing is permissible. Contact is a foul on the same basis as in basketball.

Every man on the offensive team must be within fifteen (15) yards of the ball when it it declared "ready for play" (when it is spotted by the referee). After the ball is ready for play, flankers may spread as wide as they like, bound only by the side lines.

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY REPORT

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

Sports enthusiasts at Wilmington College are in for an exciting year if advance reports are borne out in the coming months. Early indications have it that the Seahawks will once again be an athletic power to be reckoned with in basketball and baseball. The additional experience and maturity of senior competitors will be available for the 'Hawks to draw upon for the first time this year. Judging by past performances such players as Larry Edens, Marshall Hamilton, and Al Thiry, who have led the cagers in years past, will again be in the forefront of action spearheading the attack.

Lost Few Players

Coach Brooks has lost few players from last year's squad, but among them was Tommy Cole the Jr. College All-American whose mighty bat rattled fences and whose skillful ball handling contributed to many cage victories. Tommy has transferred to Wake Forest College where he will certainly be an asset to the Deacon program as he follows in the footsteps of former Seahawk greats Dave Miller and Lou Howard.

Despite this loss Coach Brooks remains optimistic about the squad's chances of compiling another winning season, "It's a little early to speculate about our chances even before practice begins, but I think we have a good crop of freshmen who will help us out a lot this season."

Basketball practice doesn't begin officially until October 15, but already just about all f the veterans and the prospects are out whipping themselves into shape in preparation for the opening tip-off still about two months away. They are all aware that Coach Brooks is a stickler for fitness and that only the fit can compete successfully in collegiate basketball.

Baseball Outlook

Bright as the basketball picture is, the baseball forecast seems even better. Coach Brooks reports that despite the loss of Tommy Cole, Bobby Shipp, and Butch Watts he still has approximately three candidates for each position on the diamond and a host of pitching prospects. Any lineup he decides upon will certainly be loaded with both offensive and defensive talent. Many of the hopefuls as well as the established veterans such as the likes of Steve Coley, Bill Harris, Larry Honeycutt, Ken Miller, and Glenn Mills are the products of American Legion baseball and are already proven athletes with the ability and the desire to win.

Mound Crew

Once again the Seahawk pitching staff will boast such outstanding hurlers as Eddie Lemon, Jim Braxton, Doyle Whitfield, Vic Johnson, and Wray Ware. But these veterans as well as others will all have a tough time holding on to their places in the lineup against the competition from the newcomers. In the light of present indications spring promises to be most interesting.

New Sport

Another sport becoming increasingly popular across the country currently, not only as a varsity activity but also as a means of acquiring conditioning and coordination, is the ancient art of wrestling. Under the direction of Coach Charles Sproles wrestling will be added to the curriculum and more than likely will be included on the list of varsity athletics.

Aficionados of the sport are quick to point out to the layman familiar only with the gaudy masquerade of professional wrestling that the amateur variety is quite different. Gone is the showmanship and cheap tricks used to attract audiences into the smoke-filled arenas. In their place is a dedicated devotion to the art of hand to hand combat without the distracting frills. Those who know this side of the sport appreciate wrestling for the ancient and honorable sport that it is.

Archery Revival

If there are any remnants of the now defunct Archery Club left around they might take heart in the fact that the college has added the sport to its ever-growing curriculum albeit only on the distaff side. Of even more interest, however, might be the fact that the Cape Fear Archers have established a field range on the campus right behind the new parking lot by the baseball field. Information on student use of the field range might be obtained from one of the coaches. his column is sure that renewed interest will be generated in the sport as a result of the efforts of Coaches Lewis and Mobley.

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Freshman Orientation Reveals College Life

(Continued from Page 1)

sented by Harry Rickenbacker, Allpha Chi Sigma by Judy Babb, Baptist Student Union by Fred Jacobs, Petp Club by Jean Thorpe, Collegiate Civitan by Everett Ward, Circle K by Roger Webb, Panmathan Society by Camilla White, Scriptic Society by Bebe Bloome, The Seahawk by Shirley Manning and the Flledgling by Mike Cavanagh.

The clubs and organizations were set up in individual classrooms where the guides toured groups of 30-40 students and the representatives gave a short summary of their function on campus.

COACH ALLEN POSTS INTRAMURAL RULES

(Continued from Page 3)

7. Penalties:

Off-side — Ten yards. The offended team may choose between accepting the penalty or the yardage gained.

Blocking and Charging — Twenty yards. Loss of yards from spot of foul.

Use of hands — Twenty yards.

Unnecessary roughness, such as Clipping, Roughing the Kicker and Slugging — One-half of the remaining distance to the goal.

All players are prohibited from: Striking with fists, kicking, kneeing, striking on the head, and roughing a player.

8. Other Rules:

In all other respects tag fotball rules are the same as those for association football.

Pi Kappa Alpha Rushes

The Pi Kappa Alpha's first rush party was held Wednesday night, October 7. Guests attending were Pete Daniels, Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus, and facutlyl member of Wilmington College; Cam Davis, Pi Kappa alumnus and previous faculty member at U.-N.C.

Brothers Harry Rickenbacker, Will Gemmell, Jimmy Hearn, Sam Price, Albert Jewell, Andrew Gemmel, Bobby Greer, Johnny Allen, Dickie Debham, and Ronnie Staton were there to help entertain the rushees. Refreshments for the occasion were prepared by Mrs. Jane Rickenbacker and Miss Jan Darby under the supervision of Albert Jewell.

he president, Harry Rickenbacker, addressed the group and explained the values and opportunities in belonging to the fraternity. Jewell, Greer, and Debham also spoke to the group.

The official end of rush week came Friday, October 9 with a dance. The 24 new pledges are Albert Corbett, Russell Blake, Todd Fales, Reggie Tucker, Sam Smith, C. F. Hudson, Shannon Abbott, William Smith, Frank Williams, Chuck Menefee, Jerry Hawks, Terry Horton, Ricky Berman, Charles Youngblood, Tony Satterfield, Tony Waddel, Bill Reid, Bob Stevenson, Gene King, Alan Pennington, Bobby King, James Caison, Jim Henderson, and Acie Kinlaw. Pledge Master was Greer, and Debham handled the office of rush chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha issues an open invitation to the students and faculty members at their new home at 4802 Cedar Avenue. Regulations and restrictions for visitation are stated in the College Handbook.

Buying Supplies

Pi Sigs Get New House Seek To Go National

Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity was first conceived last year around January by a small group of young men at Wilmington College. The first meetings were held in the classrooms and in the library where rules and memberships were voted and passed.

As the fraternity became better organized, it was decided that having a house would speed up the process of going national, which the college requires, and also bring about a closer relationship among fraternity brothers. Several houses were considered before the present house, at 3901 Market Street was chosen.

In order to obtain furniture to fully furnish the house, the fraternity held a furniture drive throughout the city. Numerous gifts of furniture and household items were received during the drive. The brothers pitched in and cleaned the grounds and made improvements and then held Open House shortly thereafter and several hundred people attended.

Pi Sigma Mu has been in contact with several National Fraternities, some of which have shown interest in Sigma Mu. At the present time, there are 18 members in Sigma Mu. Officers are Randy Hughes, president; vice president, Dale Loughlin; secretary, Roger Webb; treasurer, Jim Brothers; pledgemaster, Charles Benton; historian, Red Douglass; Chairman of Judicial Board, Bob Baxter; and Wayne Holly, Chaplain.

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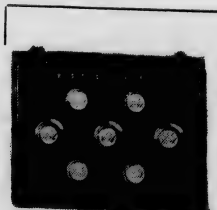

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VOTE TOMORROW

The Seahawk

HEAR PAUL HARVEY THUR.

Vol. VIII, No. 2 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | November 2, 1964

Seahawk Sponsors Straw Ballot Vote

The "Seahawk" sponsored a Straw Ballot between the presidential and vice presidential candidates, and out of 348 votes cast, 189 were awarded to Goldwater-Miller team and 157 to the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

There was one write-in vote for Henry Cabot Lodge for president with William Scranton as vice president. Also on a write-in, Governor George Wallace received one vote, with Goldwater chosen as his running mate.

Although the number voting is not a majority of the students on campus, most of the ones interested in the national election did vote, so the sentiments expressed by the outcome, would indicate that the nominees are running neck and neck, with only 1 more days to decide the real outcome.

Students Form Language Club

The new Modern Language Club of Wilmington College held their first meeting October 21. The following officers were elected: president, Eric Staton; vice-president, Barbara Berry; secretary-treasurer, Liz Johnson. The advisors are Eugene Williams and William Lowe.

The purpose of the club is to promote among the students of Wilmington College an interest and better understanding of modern languages. An invitation to join the club is extended to all students interested in modern language. It is not required that the student be taking a modern language to join.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 4, at 4:30 p.m. A reminder of the meeting will be posted around the school with the room number on it.

Jean Thorpe Named Cheerleader Head

Jean Thorpe has been named head cheerleader at Wilmington College and will lead the college cheerleader squad during the 1964-65 school term. Margaret Lassiter will be her assistant.

New cheerleaders selected during the competetive tryouts at the college Tueslay, October 20, were Maxine Fladd, Julie Ann Memory, and Betty Kay Carroll.

Alternates named were Cori Collins and Louise Lewis, who will join the squad in the absence of one of the regular cheerleaders at a game.

The three new cheerleaders, and two alternates, are all graduates of New Hanover High School, with the exception of Cori, who is a graduate of Summerville High School.

Maxine was a cheerlealer in her ninth grade at Chestnut Junior High and was an alternate her junior and senior years at like to be a physical education teacher.

Julie Ann thinks the cheerleaders set the mood at the ball games and are responsible for getting the students to cheer, and she wantel to be a cheerleader so she could help get our school spirit really going and let the team know we are behind them.

Betty Kay was a cheerleader in the ninth grade at Roland-Grise and was an alternate cheerleader in the eleventh grade at New Hanover. To be an elementary teacher is her ambition.

Cori desires to be a foreign interpretator and promote better understandings between people. She continues her ambition by being a cheerleader at the college, and she has had experience both in junior and senior high schools.

Louise has had experience at Lake Forest Junior High and New Hanover High. As a cheerleader, she is looking forward to leading the crowd in the cheers. She desires to teach history.

Michelle Manning, age four, was named as mascot for the 1964-65 squad.

Students Elect New Officers

Michael Koseruba has been named president of the freshman class at the college in an election held Thursday, October 21.

Other freshman officers named were Dennis Lennon, vice president; Jane Burris, secretary; and senators Julie Momory, Louise Lewis, Jimmy Rich, Eric Staton, and Christine Tienken.

Two other positions were filled: Ann Bryant was voted vice president of the Student Body; Ernest Fullwood was named senator of the Junior Class on a write in vote. These two positions were open because formerly elected students did not return to college this year.

Ann, whose ambition is to be a grade school teacher, is a senior at the College, and desires to increase participation in school affairs and has made this her positive plan for her tenure in office.

Ernest is a junior at the College, and is looking forward to proposing badly needed legislation and making this the best Junior Class possible.

Robert as vice-president positively plans to do the best possible job at whatever is required of the Freshman Class.

The five freshman senators have each pledged to serve the Freshman Class, and carry out their wishes as best they can in the senate.

Tom Covil, chairman of the board of elections and president of the Senior Class, reported that 368 ballots were cast, with a registration of 902.

First Theatre Production of Season Set For November 13, 14, 15

"Hotel Paradiso," first production of the season of the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Association, is the name of the French comedy to be presented November 13, 14, and 15 at Thalian Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Written in 1886 by George Feydeau and Maurice Desvallieres, considered by the French as second only to Moliere, "Hotel Paradiso" has been called a French French Farce. This means sex first, but not with the long run foremost. In such goings on, the bed is only a prop: the actual objective is bedlam.

The plot centers around Boniface (Sam Garner) who is married to a battle axe (Elizabeth Howland) and who somehow gets out from under her thumb to seek sin with a beautiful blonde lady, her husband's nephew (Bob Tilley) and a lady's mail (Rosemary Green) the husband himself (Ronald Lee), and a family friend (Wally Warr) with four innocent golden-haired daughters (Gayle Foyles, Diana Smith, Cori Collins, and Glenda Hayes), are all cheek-by-jowl or better in a Paris flea bag run by proprietor Westly Ward and his helper Bill Wahlgreen. Upstairs and down they scamper, in and out of rooms they dash, till the gendarmes come dashing gin at the second-act curtain, anl the playmaking ends in a police raid.

Others who figure in the mischief are a lady, played by Marie Register, a Duke (James Labb), Tabu (William Lloyd) and the Police Inspector (Allen Mangum) The gendarmes are portrayed by Billy Bullard, Mike Fenley, Wayne Robinson and Bill Weir.

"Hotel Paradiso" is under the direction of Doug W. Swink.

Stage managers are Mary C. Hodgin and Sandy Carr. Lighting is by Hoyle Foster. Jack Lane has designed the posters.

Technical director is Lemuel Roberson, and Prompter, Anne McCrary. Make-up is by Carole Benton, Linda Kelly, Carol Cecil, and Sharon Scott. Gwen Culbreth, Pat Futchs and Sarol Smith have command of properties.

Scenery construction for "Hotel Paradiso" is by Robert King, Joseph Morton, John Nelson, Ronald Newsome, John Pistolis, Jim Price, Sid Salling and Jerry Thompson. Publicity is by Mary C. Hodgin and Wooten Moseley.

Admission to "Hotel Paradiso" by student activity card or Thalian membership. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Women Deans Visit College

The annual fall meeting of the North Carolina Association of Women Deans and Counselors was held at Wilmington College Thursday, October 22.

Dr. Juanita M. Greps, as associate professor of economics at Duke University, spoke before the Association on "Six Cliches in Search of A Woman." Dr. Kreps stressed that marriage shouldn't be a stopping point for intellectual stimuli in a woman's life.

After a luncheon, panelists discussed "Literature on the Status of Women". The meeting concluded with a tour of the campus.

College Professor Speaks to B. S. U.

The Baptist Student Union met at the College on October 13. James C. Daniel, Social Science professor, spoke on "Should A Christian Be Active in Politics?"

In his speech, Mr. Daniel brought forth several ideas. Among the topics he discussed were civil rights, prayer in school, and the nuclear test bad. Following his speech, there was a period of discussion.

Due to a vacancy in the office of treasurer, an election was held, in which Linda Bordeaux was elected to this office.

The club decided to present a B.S.U. key-pin to Rose Williams, for her outstanding work as 1963-64 president. The club is also considering having individual members purchase a club pin if they wish.

The highlight of November will be the B.S.U. State Convention, which will be held in High Point, November 6-8. A good representation is expected from Wilmington College.

Opening Set For New Gym

November 15 has tentatively been set as completion date for the new physical education building. However, tthe building has to be inspected and approved by the state of North Carolina before occupancy.

The plans for the liberal arts building, the next to be constructed on campus, are now in Raleigh and the bid is expected to be let around the middle of November also.

Rotary Club Presents Paul Harvey Here

Paul Harvey, columnist, public speaker and news analyst, will be presented in a program in Brogden hall Thursday night, November 5, at 8:00 p.m.

The East Wilmington Rotary club is sponsoring this appearance of Harvey who will speak on the subject, "The Uncommon Man."

Tickets are now on sell for the event, and may be purchased from Rotary members as well as several businesses throughout the area.

All funds earned by the Rotary club through the Harvey program, above the necessary expenses, will be contributed to the Library Fund of Wilmington College.

Rushmore Celebration Held Saturday Night

The second annual Rushmore Celebration will be held in the "Pub" Saturday night, from 9:00 to 1:00, with music by the "Plaids" from Charlotte.

The following rules have been compiled to govern student conduct at the dance in addition to those already published in the handbook:

1. No stags will be admitted to any dance unless otherwise stated.
2. School clothes will be worn to all dances unless otherwise stated.
3. Students are allowed to bring a non-student date and a non-student guest couple on their activity card. A charge of one dollar per non-student will be collected.
4. Alcoholic beverages will not be allowed either at the dance or on the campus.

NOTICE

College Men—part time job—evenings and Saturdays. Earn $36 to $96 per week. Scholarships awarded from $100 to $500. Come to SS 101 Monday, November 2, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

EDITORIALS:

The Sex Revolution

"To bed or not to bed" that is the question seemingly requiring much kicking around today, and usually finds itself unanswered under the rug. Many phases of sex conduct have been discussed over and over such as sexual relationships before and outside of marriage, but we will be concerned with the mock Shakespearean question above, but only for the young adult, specifically before marriage.

Why is the question so prominent on campus today? There are seven main reasons. The first is that youth is constantly tantalized by the exploited idea that sex sells everything, from clothes, and cars, by the exploited idea that sex sells everything, from clothes, and cars, to spaghetti and records. Secondly, sex is worshipped in the forms of such so called "goddesses as Elizabeth Taylor, whose morals are as widely known as the formula for water. Thirdly, youth is constantly exposed to the same environment that married people are. Fourth, youth has more privacy than ever before. Fifth, young adults begin dating younger and younger, and it is not uncommon today, to find a sixth grader worrying about a date. Sixth, marriage is possible at a younger age, for a girl of 16 who has begun dating at 12 is ready for marriage at an earlier year. Seventh, penicillin and oral contraceptives have removed many obstacles to pre-marital relations.

A sexual revolution has taken place which greatly affects every campus on the college scene. In men it has been a welcomed change, as far as women are concerned, because men no longer seem to demand chastity in their brides, or do they mind the abandonment of old standards of sexual morality women used to practice. Men actually encourage sexual freedom because it frees them of responsibility of marriage, and gives them a free outlet for their sexual urges.

The woman has revolutionized her thinking about sex practices, and the unmarried girl has very little shame over her affairs although she is still reluctant to discuss them with anyone. When she gets in college, she finds just as in high-school a great amount of popularity often depends on three things and unjustly so: First, the extent of her morals about sex; second, whether she will drink; third, is she in the right crowd. All three of which tend to encourage her to lower her standards to such a degree until finally she figures, there is no stopping now, for I have done these things once, there is nothing to stop me from doing them over again. And so she does.

Often though, and perhaps most important, is the consequences of physical union outside of marriage, and on the college level with which we are concerned there are three grave dangers, the first of which is the loss of the opportunity for an education, through a hurried marriage. Most students cannot afford to go to school without the aid of their parents, and most parents usually let the newly weds accept the responsibility of their marriage. The second is the unwanted child, and of the 250,000 born yearly a great many are born to college coeds. One million two hundred thousand abortions are attempted or completed each year, and this statistic should drive home just how many people do not want a child. We do not say that every physical union results in pregnancy, but it "might." The third is finding yourself married to someone whom you really do not love.

Where does the college student stand on the scales of weighing the pros and cons? He stands within himself, and only a realistic look at the negative side of sex outside the sacred vows, will enable him to envision a love growing into a spiritual meeting of two minds which will culminate in marriage, as the highest and most rewarding and triumphal rung.

The Choice Is Yours

Young people have been sorely negligent in fulfilling their electoral responsibilities. In a recent presidential election only 52 per cent of people in their twenties cast a ballot compared to 82 per cent of American voters in their sixties who had voted in the same elections.

College students cannot afford to yield to complacency. College graduates are America's leaders. They must be willing to influence the future of their country and the world. This election next week will set the course of history for the next eight years.

Students often engrossed in school and social affairs often lose sight of national and world issues, and some students do not even read a daily newspaper. Students may not even vote because they do not know the proper procedures, or miss the deadline, or use the excuse that they do not know or like either candidate.

Americans have the lowest voting percentage from voting age, than do Italy, Canada, West Germany, Sweden, Denmark, France, and Japan. If just one person per precinct had altered their vote in the 1960 presidential election the fate of the election could have been reversed.

Out of the age group 21-29 38 per cent are likely to vote, and 24 per cent are likely not to register. Students must not be complacent. To combat complacency the **Seahawk** sponsored a straw election, and it was hoped through posters on display, that more students would participate in the forthcoming elections.

Americans are keenly interested in the coming election, and the issues are important: The Civil Rights Act, 1964, the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, the Foreign Trade Expansion Act, Minimum Wage Increase, Housing Act of 1961, Aid to Education, Foreign Policy, Communism, and Morality. Everyone on campus who is interested in the issues should vote and are qualified to do so if they are 21 years of age on the day of election, have lived in the state one year, and the precinct 30 days, and either registered October 24 or have obtained an absentee ballot. As the saying so popular goes, "Vote and you have a choice, don't vote and the choice is theirs." See you at the polls.

To The Editor:

I write this letter to all the non-athletes of this school. Those of you who have never known the glory of winning or the heartbreak of defeat, lack the fulfillment that sports participation brings. I challenge the male student body of this school to take an active interest in the intramural sports offered and the ones to be offered in the future. The recent failure of the soccer team has prompted this letter, for from the 608 males enrolled in Wilmington College, there were not eleven people who wanted to play soccer and form a team.

Sincerely,

Ronnie Sellers.

To The Editor:

The Editor of The Seahawk is to be commended for her sincerity in concerning herself with various serious problems facing the modern college student. Her methods, however, are somewhat suspect, as is her logic. For example, her implication is that Abraham Lincoln, one of our best known presidents, succeeded in life primarily because he did not drink. Aside from the fact that this statement is unsupportable, the relevance of Abraham Lincoln's drinking habits for the molern college student is questionable. The overly moral approach to the possible problems of alcohol was tried in the Eighteenth Amendmen and found lacking; for this reason the amendment was repealed. The Editor's use of the same approach fails to challenge serious students at Wilmington College. Furthermore, who are the "better circles" who have dictated that drinking is not "socially proper"? Though the first two "myths" attacked in the editorial may have validity, yet to state that the "better" people have begun to avoid drinking as "out of place" is an assertion which must, to be used in an argument, be substantiated. Again, let us commend the Editor for her sincerity in recognizing the problem, but let us hope that in the future she will employ a rational argment in her editorials.

Becky Jon Hayward
James C. Daniel
26 October 1964

To the Editor:

Let me congratulate the editor on the profound letter from the Hon. John M. Lupton to his tattletelling son, for the honorable state senator has gifts which are uncommon; and he answers questions of definition without ever defining. The clever senator would have the reader believe that he answered the question, "What is a conservative?" But rather than attacking the problem of definition through orthodox (or conservative) channels, the skillful senator gives us examples, eg. Patrick Henry, James Madison, and Thomas Jefferson. (It was that arch conservative Jefferson who stated, "I hold it that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical." Jefferson spoke these words in 1787, after the American Revolution.)

But the senator displays craft par excellence as he defines "liberal." The liberal is the stealer of state power; he is the lover of government; he is the thief who would "stifle economic opportunity" (no doubt he has the dreadful TVA in mind), "then economic freedom" (he alludes no doubt to the freedom to starve because there was no FDIC to protect savings and no SEC to protect investments), "and finally personal liberty" (this must refer to the alarming first amandment which does not allow uniform prayers in school or perhaps it refers to the recent tyrannical law which outlawed second-class citizenship). From this sage presentation the reader should conclude that the conservative is good and that the liberal is bad. It is every bit as simple as that—when you do not define your words.

So much for leaps in logic and definition by default. The next role the inventive state senator assumes is that of pseudo-historian. After long and tedious research he concludes, "We know the ultimate outcome of such a course for our country. This finding should be published. Historians are anxious to discover such self-evident truths. "We know" is a rare statement in the historical world. But the honorable state senator is quite confident that his conclusions are authoritative. The conclusion which would startle some of the more "conservative" historians would be the one that other nations followed a Pied Piper and this was the reason for their decline and fall. This fact will necessitate a lot of textbook revisions.

Really, Mr. State Senator, what have you said: What valid question have you asked? What answer have you supplied? Is a person really degraded for believing in the government of the United States? Your letter is unfit for consumption by a literate American. Could you, Mr. State Senator, have known the conclusion to your letter before you began your research and writing? Otherwise the letter makes no sense. Where is the logic? Where is the validity? Your fatuity is matched only by your ability to fabricate and distort. Teachers do not condemn words such as "liberal" or "conservative" because such words have no meaning out of context. We do warn that bigots such as you who fabricate your facts to fit your own opinion and then pervert the name of conservative are a definite danger to liberty and freedom.

JAMES C. DANIEL
October 26, 1964

Forthcoming Election Evades Real Issue

On November third the 1964 presidential campaign will have ended, and with it one of the most bizarre campaigns in American history. Certainly the Republicans will never cease to wonder how they succumbed to a faction that threatened the party's existence, for certainly this group of political pirates is not indicative of the conservative element within the Republican Party during the Eisenhower administration.

Almost any other Republican candidate would have had an excellent opportunity of defeating President Johnson, but the Goldwater political philosophy is more typical of the radical Reconstruction era than Twentieth Century politics, and for this reason he has alienated himself from the electorate.

Perhaps Senator Goldwater himself realizes this, for he has concentrated more on immorality than the real issues which face us today. When he does touch on the issues, we find his statements both ironic and dangerous. He speaks of prosperity, yet he proposes the sale of the T.V.A.; he would uphold the law but not the Civil Rights Law; he cries out against the evils of big government, but overlooks the principality of Alabama where King Wallace rules supreme, and Johnson's name does not even appear on the ballot. On the international scene Sen. Goldwater proposes such schemes as diplomatic blackmail with the Soviets, attacks on Cuba, and further nuclear testing.

These ideas are the cause of genuine fear on the part of the electorate and our allies. It is no wonder that the Senator from Arizona would rather campaign or morality than the issues.

Other Republican leaders such as Rockefeller, Romney, and Scranton realize this, but are much too smart to bolt the party. Instead they, like the Republican money-holders pay only scant lip service to the national ticket. Certainly Governor Scranton's statement that "the Johnson Administration has washed away the last vestiges of the style and grace that a new generation of Americans forged in 1960 elections" emphasizes this. One could just picture a true Goldwater making such a flaccid statement.

Such an attitude on the part of the other Republican leaders means disastor for Sen. Goldwater and his followers, for soon after the election when Sen. Goldwater is defeated, a purge will begin within the Republican Party in which the old machinery will regain control.

However, Barry Goldwater will lose on November 3, not because he was not a true representative of the Republican Party and was not supported by it, but rather because he failed to capture the imagination and the confidence of the voters. A George Romney, or a William Scranton, or a Nelson Rockefeller, or even, a Richard Nixon may have won this election; but not a Barry Goldwater. To win an American election the candidate must be indicative of the mood of the nation in much the same way Dwight Eisenhower was in 1953 and John Kennedy was in 1960. Mr. Goldwater is not such a candidate.

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Wilmington, North Carolina
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Faculty Advisor
THOMAS LUPTON

Scriptic Members Hear Noted Author

A truly amusing story on the Ups and Downs of Writing was presented to the Scriptic Society membership on October 26 in Room L-217 by Mrs. Susan Herring Jeffries of Raleigh, the author of **Papa Wore No Halo.** Mrs. Jeffries stated that writing a book was very much like having a baby. One puts so much of one's self into everything which one writes.

Although born near Tai Shan, China, Mrs. Jefferies has family connections in Pender County, where her queue-wearing missionary father was born, and in Wilmington where a number of cousins, among the Addison Hewlett and Jimmy and Glen Herring, reside.

Speaking with the same ready wit and authority which are evident throughout her biography, Mrs. Jeffries kept her audience at ease and intensely interested as she enumerated many amusing incidents in her own life. She awoke each morning at 5:30 to put on paper the many adventures and real-life doings of her strong-willed but dedicated Christian father.

Mrs. Jefferies was educated at Meredith College in Raleigh and upon graduation taught in the Mathematics Department for two years. Then she taught mathematics and English at Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va. She now lives in Raleigh where she is a staistical analyst in the De-

On The Gridiron

Camera Catches Intramural Action

Terry Horton, Acie Kinlaw, and Ronnie Staton watch the kick-off in a practice session last week.

Jimmy Hearne lines up for action for Sigma Phi Kappa

Intramural Standings

	W	L
Cromwell House	3	0
Blue Angels	2	1
Faculty	1	1
Sigma Phi Kappa	0	2
Phantoms	0	2

The fraternity kicks-off as Harry Rickenbacker holds

INTRAMURAL TAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Teams should be present at least 10 minutes before game is scheduled to begin.

Postponements will be limited on intramural bulletin board in Student Service Building. Games rained out on Tuesday will be played the following Wednesday. Games rained out on Thursday will be played the fol-

SECOND ROUND

Tuesday, November 3

3:45 Phantoms vs. Chomwell House.
4:45 Blue Angels vs. Sigma Phi Kappa.

Tuesday, November 10

3:45 Faculty vs. Sigma Phi Kappa
4:4 Chomwell House vs. Blue Angels

Tuesday, November 17

3:45 Faculty vs. Phantoms
4:45 Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Chomwell House.

Thursday, November 5 4

3:45 Faculty vs. Cromwell House.

Thursday, November 12

3:45 Faculty vs. Blue Angels.
4:45 Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Phartoms.

Championships

Harry Rickesbacker snares a pass and heads for the goal line

Bridge With Martin Grant

NORTH
S—10 6
H—A Q J
D—Q J 10 9 7
C—A J 10

WEST
S—J 9 7 5 3 2
H—7 3
H—7 3
D—K 8 5
C—5 2

EAST
S—K 8
H—9 8 5 4 2
D—A
C—9 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
S—A Q 4
H—K 10 6
D—6 4 3 2
C—K Q 8

NORTH SOUTH VULNERABLE
DEALER: NORTH
THE BIDDING:

North	East	South	West
1D	P	2N.T.	P
3N.T.	P	P	P

OPENING LEAD: Five of spades

This hand is from **Five Weeks To Winning Bridge**, by Alfred Sheinwold (Permabook Edition, 65c.) We consider this book to be the best all-around bridge book in print. It is interestingly written; tables of statistical information are held to a minimum, and there are plenty of illustrative hands.

The hand shown above is from the chapter entitled "The Holdup Play." A holdup is the refusal of the first trick or tricks in a suit, and this hand illustrates one of the reasons for employing it. On the first trick South plays the ten of spades from dummy, covered by East's king. What is South's correct play? As Sheinwold puts it, "His first impulse is to grab the trick before the mice get at it." If he does, Sheinwold goes on, he does not make the contract. The ninth trick must come from the diamond suit; and when South leads a diamond, East will grab the ace and return a spade to knock out the queen. When West wins the king of diamonds, he will run the spades. If South declines the first spade and wins the second, East will have no spade to lead when he wins the ace of diamonds. South then makes an overtrick, losing just two diamonds and a spade.

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VARSITY REPORT

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Intramurals are getting off to a good start. Despite the fact that only five teams were organized, the quality of play has already surpassed that of last year. The top five teams of last spring's softball league are back seeking the pigskin title. Naturally with such top-notch competition morale in the league is high.

STYLE OF PLAY

Coach Earl Allen has once again this year adopted the style of play used in the intramural program at the University of North Carolina. These rules, with a few minor alterations, change the entire complexion of the old familiar game. As noted by the publication of the rules in the last edition of THE SEAHAWK touch football as played at Wilmington College will be a combination of football, soccer and basketball. The only resemblance to the fall pastime lies in the fact that the teams use a football and run a series of downs. As in basketball there can be no bodily contact which rules out blocking. Likewise no cleats are allowed, only tennis shoes.

The game itself is wide open. Passes may be thrown from anyone to anyone from anywhere on the field. This rule promises some excitement. There will be no first downs every ten yards, instead they will be every twenty yards. Play is divided up into two 20-minute halves and unlimited substitution is allowed. If by chance the game ends in a tie the ball is placed on the 50 yard line and each team is given two chances to move it. After four plays the victory goes to the team which has managed to get the ball on their opponent's side of the field.

Rules such as these and others equally intriguing are bound to make the games wide open affairs with plenty of action. It promises to be interesting not only for the players but the spectators as well.

SEAHAWK BASKETBALL

Basketball season is just around the corner and the Seahawks are in the second week of their pre-season practice. The team is currently holding practice sessions within the familiar confines of Brogden Hall because the gymnasium on the college campus is still yet to be completed. But even one brief look at a practice session reveals the excellence and the confidence of Coach Bill Brooks' charges.

CAGE SCHEDULE

The schedule for the season shows that the Seahawks will be playing a wide variety of opponents from Mars Hill to the likes of Stetson University. The 'Hawk mentor also expects stiff competition from such outstanding teams as Atlantic Christian College and our old nemesis Campbell College. Both teams are reportedly improved over their last season's efforts and promise to give the Seahawk cagers a real battle this season.

THE TEAM

With a squad of seasoned veterans coupled with a group of eager young freshmen it looks like another exciting season in store for all Wilmington College basketball fans. The entire squad are anxiously awaiting the opening whistle and latest reports reveal that they will undoubtedly provide many thrills for local fans this year.

Wilmington College Basketball Schedule 1964-65

Nov.	21—Mars Hill	Wilmington
	28—Open	
Dec.	1—Georgia State	Atlanta, Ga.
	5—Pembroke	Pembroke, N. C.
	8—Atlantic Christian	Wilson, N. C.
	11—Frederick	Portsmouth, Va.
	12—Newport News	Newport News, Va.
16 & 17—	Hatter Tournament (Mercer Univ., Georgetown, Ky. Stetson Univ., Wilmington)	Deland, Fla.
Jan.		
1 & 2—	Wilmington Holiday Tournament (Catawba, Frederick, Asheville-Biltmore, Wilmington)	Wilmington
	5—Open	
	9—Open	
	12—Oglethorpe	Atlanta, Ga.
	13—Valdosta State	Valdosta, Ga.
	15—Jacksonville Univ.	Jacksonville, Fla.
	16—Georgia Southern	Statesboro, Ga.
	20—Campbell	Buies Creek, N. C.
	23—Open	
	26—Pembroke	Wilmington
	30—Frederick	Wilmington
Feb.	3—Open	
	6—Campbell	Wilmington
	12—Newport News	Wilmington
	16—Open	
	19—Georgia State	Wilmington
	20—Asheville Biltmore	Wilmington

All home games will be played in Brogden Hall until the new gymnasium on the campus of Wimington College is competed.
1 & 2—Wilmington Holiday Tournament ..... Wilmington

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One Man's OPinion

By Sam Garner

There are times, like now, when one wonders if it is worth all the effort to take that long step toward maturity. The Opinion is herein stating that it is! College students are expected to show some maturity, in one form or another, but are the students that live in the Pub doing so? Come on and give it that old "Joe College" try people and await the results. That step toward maturity may save you.

The above paragraph probably makes no sense whatsoever to most of you and this is good because it isn't aimed at you. It is aimed at those students who make such a good impression of visitors to the College when they see the furniture that has been completely torn up by people who don't think of others. 'Tis true that the Pub and what is in it is for your use, but why destroy it?

OPINION SIDELINES:

The Top Twelve of the Wilmington College Chorus made their first appearance of the year at the Neptune Restaurant at Wrightsville Beach last week. The group, assisted by members of the College band, sang for the Convention of Women College Deans that toured the College last week. A selection of patriotic music was chosen for the occasion by director Loyd Hudson.

Rehearsals for "Hotel Paradise" are still in progress as the play opens November 13. A wild French comedy should provide an evening of entertainment for all when production dates come up. Make your date to be there. After all, it doesn't cost anything for students.

If you haven't done so, be sure to see the exhibit of art work in Hoggard Hall. The Art Department, under the direction of Claude Howell and Patty Minser, does a fine job in presenting these exhibitions for your viewing pleasure. Don't miss the chance of seeing this one.

The Debating Club enters into collegiate debate this week according to Ralph Kornegay who heads this group. It seems that this organization is going to prove to be one of the more active groups on the campus this year.

That covers the news in the departments that the Opinion should cover. Let's hope all remember to see the exhibit before it is taken down and don't forget to read all of your SEAHAWK, it's free too.

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Wilco Gets First Dean of Faculty Dr. J. P. Reynolds From Florida

Dean of Faculty, Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, came to Wilmington College with the purpose of employing and advising the faculty, setting up the curriculum, and compiling the catalogue. His office is also concerned with all academic affairs involving the faculty and the college accreditation. This is the first year that Wilmington College has had a dean of faculty.

With 32 years of experience in college teaching and administration, Dr. Reynolds transferred to Wilmington College from Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. Dr. Reynolds was a professor of zoology and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Florida State for 15 years.

Before going there, he taught at Birmingham-Southern College for 15 years. During this period, Dr. Reynolds took two leaves-of-absence and instructed in the zoology laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Reynold's first experience in college teaching was at Guilford College where he taught for two years.

Dr. Reynolds grew up in Guilford County and graduated from Jamestown High School. An alumnus of Guilford College, Dr. Reynolds majored in voice, piano, German, and biology. After teaching at Guilford College, Dr. Reynolds attended the University of North Carolina where he received his M. A. in zoology He then went on to JohnsHopkins University where he received his doctorate.

While working on his doctorate, Dr. Reynolds did research in cytology and genetics. During his research on the fungus gnat, Dr. Reynolds became godfather to a new specie. Today this insect is known as Sciara Reynoldsi, after Dr. Reynolds. Recently he has published two reports on his research in human genetics.

It was while he was in graduate school at U. N. C. that Dr. Reynolds met his wife, the former Rebecca Ward of Burgaw. Mrs. Reynolds is a biologist and was dean of Judson College in Marion, Alabama, prior to marriage. Dr. Reynolds is also the proud father of two sons, Paul, Jr., and Bill. Paul, Jr. holds a M. A. in Engineering Science and is employed by Radiation Laboratory in Melborne, Florida. Bill is a sophomore at Florida State and is majoring in biology. Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds are living at 201 Brookwood Avenue and are building a home at 1313 Azalea Drive.

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THANKSGIVING RECESS NOVEMBER 25

The Seahawk

WINTER FESTIVAL DEC. 5, 1964

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Pi Sigma Mu Meets With Representatives

Monday night, November 2, Pi Sigma Mu was visited by five members and one pledge of Pi Kappa Phi from East Carolina College.

Also visiting the fraternity were Durwood Owen, national secretary; Ted Schharfenstein, assistant national secretary; Bill Dicks, national traveling councilman; and Bill Loffler, alumnus. The reason for their visit to Pi Sigma Mu was to install the members of the fraternity as a delegated colony of Pi Kappa Phi.

To become a colony of a national has been the main objective of Pi Sigma Mu since it was organized in January of 1964, and Pi Kappa Phi was the fraternity's goal. Pi Sigma Mu is the first fraternity at Wilmington College to reach the status of the national fraternity level.

Pi Sigma Mu has chosen eleven pledges. Formal Rush Week took place the week of October 4-8. Rush started with a formal smoker held at the Pi Sigma Mu house from 3:00 to 5:00, Sunday, October 4. This was a gathering of prospective pledges with the members to become acquainted and discuss fraternities in general.

The second event, an informal smoker, was held Wednesday evening, October 7. The members discussed with the prospective pledges different topics in a more relaxed atmosphere and were able to get better acquainted.

Rush Week was climaxed October 10 with a social held at Winter Park Community Center. The music was provided by the Classics. The end of the week brought forth a picture of each prospective pledge.

After a study of each prospective pledge, 11 men were chosen by the brothers to pledge Pi Sigma Mu. The first pledge class is under the fraternal leadership of Charles Benton, pledge master. The pledges have chosen as their officers Larry Lanier, president; Jim Farlow, secretary; Elmore Spell, treasurer and project chairman; Preston Brown, chaplain; and Gene Frizzelle, marshal and social committee chairman. The other pledges are John Batounis, Bobby Eakins, Leonard Harris, Bill Kerby, Don Shumchan, and Mike Taylor.

Since the nature trail needs some improvements made on it, the pledges have designated this as their pledge project. This will be completed before they are initiated into the fraternity at the end of this quarter.

The fraternity celebrated Halloween with a masquerade party at the house October 30. Bobby Baxter, chairman of the social committee with the help of the pledges provided the atmosphere and decorations for the party. The "New Goliards," a Wilmington College folk singing group comprised of Tom McNair, Roy Frantzen, and John Days provided the entertainment for the occasion. Pledge Preston Brown and his date were presented a trophy for having the most original costume.

Pi Sigma Mu has selected their sweetheart and her court for the school year 1964-65. The sweetheart is Kitty O'Brien. Kay Wells serves as senior attendant; Sarah Fussell, junior attendant; and Gloria Shephard, sophomore attendant. The freshman attendant will be chosen at a later date.

Circle K Club Makes Plans For Annual Gift

The Circle K Club of Wilmington College held its first meeting of the year on October 6, in H-205.

At this meeting Charles Benton was elected secretary and Inter-

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Thanksgiving recess will begin November 25, at 10:30 p.m. and end on November 30, at 8:30 a.m. There will not be another issue of The Seahawk until after Thanksgiving holidays.

College Student Dies In Wreck

A 21-year-old Wilmington College student was killed near Burgaw Friday, November 6, when his compact car skidded beneath a tractor-trailer truck.

Authorities identified the victim, who was driving the automobile, as Joseph B. King of Faison.

A passenger in the King car, Roger Roberts, 18, of Calypso, received minor injuries, according to State Highway Patrolman C. N. Fuller.

Randy Hughes and Roger Webb discuss fraternity business with Lewis Nance, advisor.

Plans Set For Christmas Dance

The Casuals will furnish the music for the Christmas dance at the Blockade Runner December 5.

The Christmas Dance will be held December 5, from 9:00 to 1:00 at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel at Wrightsville Beach with music by the Casuals.

Dress for this dance will be semi-formal. The May dance will be formal according to the Student Affairs Committee.

Refreshments will be provided by the dance committee.

Students are reminded that the dance rules in the handbook and on the back of the dance card will be enforced even though the dance will be off-campus.

Students are also reminded that they must have both their student activity card and their dance card for admission; however, a charge of one dollar per non-student will be collected at the door.

A list of dates and activities that have been scheduled by the Dance Committee are:

December 5—Christmas Dance
February 4, 5, 6—Homecoming
March 6—Dance
April 30-May 1—May Festival

All students are invited to come to a dance committee meeting Tuesday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. upstairs in the Library building. If you have any suggestions or criticism concerning the dances, it will be heard at this time.

Students Form Debating Club; Elect Kornegay First President

An intercollegiate Debating Society has been formed at Wilmington College and is being supported by the students and the faculty.

During the past years several organizations have been formed which offered debate in one form or another. Some of these efforts included such things as local debates for civic and business clubs, debate tournaments at the high school level, and groups which attended the Little United Nations.

The first organizational meeting was held at the opening of fall quarter, and since that time a constitution has been written, officers have been elected, and work started on the season's debate topic. The topic for this season is:

Resolved: That the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

Ralph Kornegay is president of the group; Bill Cyphers, vice-president; Elizabeth Humphrey, business manager. Members of the group include Miriam Koski, Cori Collins, Ed Ward, Hugh Paschall, Frank Platt, Tom Potts, Bob Kenan, and Dale Rhodes. Advisor for the Society is Miss Nancy Kendall.

Any person who is interested in joining the group is invited to do so, if he is interested in debating.

Debaters Make Debut At Wake Forest

Wilmington College made its debut into the field of intercollegiate debate October 30-31.

Four members of the team, Miriam Koski, Cori Collins, Hugh Paschall, and Frank Pratt accompanied by Miss Nancy Kendall, advisor, and Ralph Kornegay, president, attended the Annual Novice Invitational Tournament, at Wake Forest College.

Some of the teams in attendance included the universities of Pittsburgh, Maryland, George Washington, Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, and Duke.

Our affirmative team compiled

(Continued on Page 3)

Language Club Hears Dr. Gonzalez-del-Valle

The Modern Language Club met at the college Wednesday, November 4, at 4:30 with Dr. Gonzalez-del-Valle, of the College's language department speaking.

Dr. Gonzalez recited a poem that he had written in 1936 concerning the street venders of Cuba. Elizabeth Johnson and Ron Mihal were present to translate the recitation into English for club members present.

Dr. Gonzalez also gave a talk on his background in teaching.

B. S. U. Members Attend Convention In High Point

Fifteen Wilmington College students attended the State Baptist Student Union convention at Green Street Baptist Church in High Point, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 6-8.

The students left by car about 1 p.m. Friday. While at the convention, the students were guests in the homes of members of the host church.

The theme for the convention was "When Students Worship God." The theme was carried out through speakers and through student-led discussions. The main speaker was Dr. Theron D. Price, chairman of the department of religion at Furman University. Dr. Price stated that "until men turn to God, they cannot turn to worship." Dr. Price also stressed that "worship is a meeting in which God supplies our need from an inexhaustible source."

During the student-led discussion groups, the meaning and purpose of worship was discussed. Sara Fussell, president of the Wilmington College B. S. U. was a leader of one of the discussion groups. During the course of the convention, a business meeting was held, in which there were reports of the various standing committees of the State B. S. U.

For recreation Saturday night, a Hootenanny was held. Meredith and N. C. State were in charge. Students from Meredith, N. C. State, and the "Collegiates" from High Point College entertained the students.

The State B. S. U. choir led the congregational singing and also presented two anthems for the closing session of the convention. Two Wilmington College students were selected to sing in the choir. They were Marlyn Gailes and Carol Merki.

The students returned to Wilmington about 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Those who attended the convention were: Sara Fussell, Fred Jacobs, Glenda Lennon, Carol Merki, Sonny Davis, Ethrage Warters, Ellen Gilliard, Brenda Crouch, Margaret Hansen, Marlyn Gailes, Elliott O'Neal, Linda Batten, Sharon Scott, Patsy Manning and Patsy Grant.

The above students are preparing to leave for the High Point meeting.

EDITORIALS:

College, Dead Ahead!

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of three articles on problems which confront college students.)

College, dead ahead! And with it comes everything from Homecoming, to quizzes, to difficulties. What are some of them?

Academic life: If you have taken college preparatory courses, you will not be beset with major study problems. Some courses will prove difficult from lack of familiarization with the material, or because of an inadequate background; but good study habits and hard work can offset these problems.

Higher standards: Volumes of work await you upon entering college. The change from high-school to college strikes you like a bucket of ice-water hitting you over the head as you realize what is expected of you. More study is required, and deeper depths of subjects are explored. The answer? If you want the grades, do the work.

Impersonal atmosphere: High school teachers gave more personal attention, but what about the professor whom you see only an hour a day? The low student-faculty ratio here has somewhat controlled this problem, although as the ratio increases, the situation will become one of more concern. Right now, though, if you take the initiative and meet them half-way, you will find that they are competent and dedicated. Students fail to go to the very persons who are employed to help them with their problems —the dean of men, and the dean of women. Remember Adam and Eve were the only persons in creation to be born adults; the rest of us, deans, professors, and students had to grow up and go through it all.

Unsupervised study: In high school you had "study hall" in which you did your homework under supervision, or your parents supervised study periods at home. In college you are on your own. Except for the few hours of class, you can loaf the rest of the day and never study, but you will carry home the deserved results of such fruitless labor.

Pressures: Classmates will pressure you into taking part in a great many extra-curricular and social activities, which are a vital part of a college education; but if you neglect your studies you will not be around long enough to enjoy any social activities.

Cheating: It is widespread among college students and going unchecked on our campus without an honor system or any other way of curbing it. It is symbolic of the weakening moral foundations of American life. There will come a time, though, when you receive your diploma and you shake the president's hand. You will then have to shake most of your classmates hands, because had it not been for them, you wouldn't be there. The answer? "Don't sell your integrity for an unearned degree."

Conclusion: You have three choices concerning these three articles: The first is seeking to make your decisions from within yourself, resulting in your becoming a loner and withdrawing from campus activities. Second, you can seek to blend in with the crowd by likening yourself to a chameleon, who blends into whatever landscape is necessary. Thirdly you can seek your decisions not from within or from without, but from "Above."

Role Of The Seahawk

Wilbury Storey said, "A newspaper's duty is to print the news and raise hell." Joseph Pulitzer charged the newspaper editors, "Always fight for progress and reform . . . always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers . . . always remain devoted to the public welfare . . ." U. S. Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges said, "Responsible newspapers are the eye of the 'eternal vigilance' which is the ultimate safeguard of our freedom in a democratic society . . ." Josephus Daniels challenged, "I . . . wish it always to be the 'toesin' and devote itself to the policies of equality and justice to the underprivileged."

Concerning the policy of the *Seahawk* we first considered the roles of larger newspapers and the part they play in the lives of the more than 60,000,000 homes they enter daily. Eighteen thousand daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers circulate and are read by nearly 90 per cent of the people and play a big part in shaping opinions of the people who read them. Will Rogers said, "Everything I know, I read in the newspaper."

The *Seahawk* will publish letters to the editor, not in excess of 250 words, if it is in good taste, decent, and of interest to the general reader. Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request, if a legitimate reason is given for the request. The *Seahawk* will print the news, fight for progress at Wilmington College, and alarm, warn, or inform whenever necessary. The editor will reply to letters only when the issue has been misinterpreted and clarification seems necessary.

THE SEAHAWK
Published Bi-Monthly
By the
STUDENTS OF
WILMINGTON COLLEGE
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SHIRLEY MANNING
Editor-in Chief

Business Manager
BILL WEIR
Assistant Business Manager
ROBIN GREYBEAL
News Editor
JUDY ELY
Sports Editor
HUGH PASCHAL
Faculty Advisor
THOMAS LUPTON

Photographer
DON SKIPPER
Reporters
Bill Caton, Harry Rickenbacker, Ruth Ann Hamilton,
Columnists
SAM GARNER
JOHN LOFTUS
DENNS LENNON
MARTIN BRANT

PRESIDENT'S TASKS LOOM LARGE

Election year 1964 is over, and sighs have gone up over the nation—some in content, others in dismay. We, for one, don't envy President Johnson, although Barry Goldwater might be in that position. The task of the President is the loneliest and most responsible job in the United States.

The overwhelming problems facing the President are sufficient to make even the least informed an anxious citizen. The problems here, in the underdeveloped world, and on international scenes present a format to keep a great many people up in the wee hours.

The United States has set a record of the longest unbroken economic advance in its history, but although the outlook is good, such a trend cannot be made permanent. The President will be concerned with the tax cut, and the effects on the economy will remain to be seen. Businesses will wait anxiously to see if Government in Washington is going to reduce its role in business, or increase it, both of which will ensue many a headache.

The study on the ending of the draft will be completed in 1965, and possibly by 1967 the draft will be eliminated, as it already is in Canada and Britain. This study will certainly bring up many hours of debate and discussion.

Abroad Mr. Johnson faces the walled task of rebuilding splattered American prestige. After the Dallas tragedy, the riots, and the recent name-calling and mud-slinging, cries of war-monger and immorality, we ask who is going to scrape the mud off the walls in order to present America to the other nations as united and assert "In God We Trust."?

The Department of State, controversial Dean Rusk, and foreign policy will bear watching and cause many a comment from Americans as the war in Viet-Nam continues, and with the surety of new crises to develop.

Yes, we reiterate, we do not envy this "white collar" job of President Johnson.

Arch and Spire

By WILLIAM N. HAWLEY

COLLEGE DAYS
ARE
A TIME . . .
Time to go away
Leave home
Cross finally
From youth days
Into . . .
Voting
Finding a mate
Planning futures
Deciding . . .
Discovering
Feeling
Recognizing
Deciding
Celebrating
Laughing
Crossing over . . .

COLLEGE DAYS
ARE
A TIME . . .
For learning
To say "Yes" or "No"
With courage
Strength
Sensitivity
Openness
Openness of heart
and mind
and feeling

COLLEGE DAYS
ARE HUMAN DAYS . . .
WANTING
HUNGERING
STRIVING . . .
To be one being
To be whole
To have one faith
One Unifying Dream . . .
. . . In spite of the
pressure
The pushing and
pulling
The crowd and the
gang
The group and the
convention
The pressure of
fashion

HUNGERING
AND DECIDING
To be one person
To be just one
In spite of
In the midst of
The pressure to be
many . . .
College is a bright bell
Tolling
Is a wide yard
Beckoning
Is an open arch
Presenting
Is a place of meeting
And of asking
College is a shadow beneath
The bell
Is a stage and a curtain beyond
The arch
Is a pondering below
A window
Who am I?
Whence come and whither
going?
What is the depth
Beneath the daily moment
Inviting a deeper probing
Sensibility?
Near the Arch
Is a spire
And the Cross . . .
Above the Altar
By the light
Asking the Insistent Question
Affirming the Eternal "Yea"
Dispelling the shadow
of the fear
that intimidates
of the loneliness
that isolates
of the hurry-hurry
that becomes
indifferent
to the depth
beneath the
daily moment.
Under the Spire.
Beneath the Cross
Before the Altar
Within the fellowship . . .
The goodly fellowship . . .
All hungers
All doubting
All feeling
All dismay
All hoping and anticipation
Are respected
Welcomed with honesty
Accorded their dignity
Listened to intently
Arch and Spire
Campus sanctuary
Are joined
in continuing eternal inquiry
Inviting all
Who confess awareness
of the depth
beneath the daily moment
To enter . . .
To enter freely . . .
To enter with courage . . .
Bringing
Every hope and fear
Every hunger and dismay
Every impulse to enjoy . . .
And to celebrate.

Step Forward To Progress

By SHIRLEY MANNING

The people of North Carolina voted on and passed the school bond issue, and we hail this as a great step forward in the progress for better education.

The people of North Carolina desire and demand better education for their children, and they expressed their desire for higher standards. The increasing school enrollment of 21,000 more students per year is another reason voters said "yes" on November 3.

Another factor in the school bonds being passed is the shifting population of the state from rural areas to urban and suburban areas which has overloaded the urban forced to build new schools to con-area schools. The rural areas are solidate the small schools resulting from the decreasing population. Another reason for the school bond is that many counties have reached, or are approaching, the statutory limit for school bond indebtedness, or are burdened with large financial obligations for other essential services. Lastly, the majority of classrooms built before 1930 are obsolete. These 21,701 obsolete rooms are either built of combustible materials, or do not meet present day building codes, or are inadequate to house modern educational programs.

County and city boards of education report that they need:

7516 classrooms
536 libraries
484 shops
575 laboratories
294 home economics rooms
482 music rooms
385 multi-purpose rooms
388 lunchrooms
236 auditoriums
291 gymnasiums

Classrooms are sorely needed; a total of 11,187 additional rooms "to accommodate adequately the pupils enrolled as of September, 1964."

With so great a need staring the voters of North Carolina in the eye as URGENT, the only logical thing to do was adopt the suggestion of the 1963 General Assembly to utilize $100,000,000 for this pressing need.

Opportunities Of The Week

By DENNIS LENNON

(Editor's note: Dennis Lennon will be in charge of news pertaining to religious functions on and off campus. If your church is sponsoring any activities, please contact Lennon and he will report them to the Seahawk for publication.)

Don't neglect the opportunities God gives you to worship and serve. Remember: four things come not back—the spoken word; the sped arrow; time past; the neglected opportunity.

The following services and activities are scheduled:

B'nai Israel Synagogue, 2601 Chestnut Street: Friday Evening Services at 8:00 p.m., Saturday Morning Services 8:30 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 23rd and Brandon: Sunday Morning Services 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship :30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship after evening services on November 22.

Journey

Journey to outer darkness
Heaven . . .
Never tells . . .
An incubus path, diadem incubus path
Warm, deep, out, Quintessence
INexistence . . .
Motion, motion spatial with motion
Heaven . . .
INexistence Never
Omega spoke
"Erit omnibus omnis Deus!"

—J. Ligon

A WOMAN'S VIEWS TEND TO CHANGE

(Reprinted from Daily Tar Heel)

Freshman

She blushes at naughty jokes.
She says, "Oh, please stop that!"
She wants to marry a football player.
She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural and academic.
She thinks midnight is late.
She reads: **What Every Young Girl Should Know.**
She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent.

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY REPORT

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Basketball is an old, an honored tradition here at Wilmington College. Throughout the years the game has perhaps aroused more school spirit and interest than any other activity sponsored by the school. Since basketball was introduced at Wilmington College in 1949, Seahawk fans have avidly followed their team's fortunes.

Early Trials

As is usually the case with young schools the going was rough at first. Both the teams and their leadership were inexperienced, and as luck would have it, 'Hawks found themselves competing in the now defunct but then strong and active Virginia-Carolinas Athletic Conference. Schools such as Campbell and Frederick posed stiff competition for the young, inexperienced Seahawks.

Nevertheless, desire and determination were there and the Seahawks were destined to improve. The improvement came in 1951 when Coach Bill Brooks became head coach and athletic director. Recruiting of outstanding talent was stepped up and more advanced techniques were employed. The results were soon evident—the Seahawks became a team to be reckoned with. As the building of the team progressed, confidence in it increased. In just a few short seasons the Seahawks became contenders for the conference championship.

Rise to National Prominence

As the saying goes, "The rest is history." Wilmington College basketball teams won several titles and earned the right to represent the Virginia-Carolinas Conference in the Region 10 tournaments. Twice Coach Brooks' charges gained berths in the National Junior College Athletic Association's basketball tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas. In both cases the Seahawks gave a good account of themselves earning the respect and admiration of their fans—not to mention the title of "The Cardiac Kids," as they were dubbed because of their habit of going into overtime periods.

But all this happened before the Seahawks rose to the ranks of senior college competition last season. Finding themselves in an entirely different class where the skills were better and the demands greater, the 'Hawks found themselves the objects of close scrutiny as all their loyal fans watched to see if they could successfully bridge the gap between junior and senior college basketball. As was expected the young crew did not overwhelm the opposition, but they did turn in a creditable 11-10 record for their first season in the senior ranks.

Prediction for the Season

It is on this performance that "Varsity Report" bases its prediction for this season's venture. Of course, it would be folly to predict that the 'Hawks will win all of their games (they never have), but it is quite possible that they will be able to sport a winning record at the close of the campaign. After all, look at the material available. Four members of last year's starting five are returning and competition from newcomers and returning veterans is giving even these players a battle for a starting berth. Like last year's squad the 1964 edition of the Seahawks will have a strong bench and substitutions will present few problems.

Seahawk fans are already familiar with the play of Jay Neary, Larry Edens, Marshall Hamilton, Al Thiry, Wray Ware, Jim Braxton, Bill Harris, and Jim Hebron. It was this group which helped carry the colors last year. But don't be surprised to see a few of the following faces in the starting lineup this year: Jim Budd, David Baker, Jerry Bron, and Wynn Moore. All of the boys were high school standouts and are capable athletes lacking only the experience derived from a season of college basketball. With the support of the loyal Seahawk fans they should present a good account of themselves in the future.

Bridge With Martin Grant

NORTH
S—A J 9
H—A Q 8 4 3 2
D—2
C—A 3 2

WEST	EAST
S—Q 10 8 7	S—5 4 3 2
H—K 10 9	H—J 7 6
D—9 7 4 3	D—J 8 6 5
C—J 10	C—Q 8

SOUTH
S—K 6
H—5
D—A K Q 10
C—K 9 7 6 5 4

THE BIDDING:

South	West	North	East
2S	P	7S	P
P	P		

Opening Lead: Jack of Clubs

This hand actually occured in a game in New Zealand many years ago.

South said "two spades" out loud by accident; he was counting his spades. West quickly passed and North with three aces opposite his partner's "strong" two bid understandably raised to seven.

South won the first trick with dummy's club ace.

He led the singleton diamond and played the ten, cashed three more diamond tricks and the king of clubs, pitching all dummy's clubs and two small hearts. South now finessed for the king of hearts, cashed the ace, and trumped a heart with the six, leaving:

NORTH
S—A J 9
H—8

WEST	EAST
S—Q 10 8 7	S—5 4 3 2

SOUTH
S—K
C—9 6 7

South led a club from his hand and overtrumped West's seven. He trumped the last heart with the king, and led a club, winning the last two tricks with dummy's ace-jack of trumps.

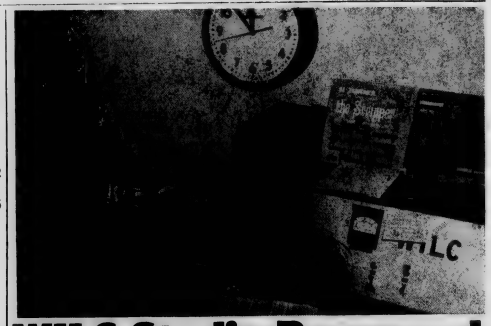
The hand is interesting, not only because South made seven with only five trumps to the opponents' eight, but because he always makes it unless West leads a trump originally.

Debaters Make Debut At Wake Forest

(Continued From Page 1)

a 3-3 record against such schools while the negative team scored a 2-4 record. This gave us a team record of 5 wins and 7 losses. Out of the 41 teams present. Wilmington College ranked 21st.

In each round of debate, speakers are scored on a 25 point basis. At the end of each tournament the top ten debators are named on the basis of total points for all rounds. With six rounds at Wake Forest, the maximum score was 150 points. The top debator scored 129. The last of the top ten scored 119. Miriam Koski scored 114 and her teammate, Hugh Paschall, scored 113 points. The other team members were within a few points of the top ten.



WILC Studio Reopened

In order to achieve a smooth operation at WILC, various members of the management and the announcers are given specific duties to which they must adhere.

The station manager, Hugh Paschal, supervises and directs the organization and its personnel through the program director. He keeps the faculty informed, presides at all meetings, and conducts all elections. He is in charge of staffing the station.

The program director is the executive manager of the station. Dale Rhodes handles this job, and is in charge of all programming and supervision of the announcers. He aids the station manager in setting up program formats and sees that logs are supplied and are followed by the announcers.

Chief engineer, William M. Fenley, Jr., keeps and maintains the equipment in proper working order.

Carolyn Moseley is the secretary-treasurer, and her task is to keep the minutes of all meetings and to handle all correspondence. She also files records.

Productions director, Donald B. Skipper, supervises all promotional spots in conjunction with the program director.

Gathering, editing, and preparing all news copy for broadcast are the tasks of C. W. Casey who fills the post of news director.

The directors of the Wilmington College Shows are responsible for providing one five minute and one 15 minute program per week for broadcast over WMFD and WKLM.

The announcing staff is composed of Hank Blaustein, Robin Graybeal, Roland Peeples, Michael Shea, Richard Baldwin, Jay Howard, Steven West, and Charles Duncan, Jr. The announcers, and all other persons with jobs at WILC must maintain at least a 2.0 average in order to participate in any of the functions at WILC.

Recordings played on WILC are obtained through donations and trade-outs, the term given to the trading of commercial air time for donations of equipment and records.

Recordings range from up-tempo to pop and standards, semi-classical. At present, the WILC staff is selling ads to help defray costs of operation and expansion.

WILC is tentatively planning an educational F.M. station with an output of about 50 watts which would cover New Hanover County. The plans are subject to the approval of the Student Affairs Committee, the administration, and the F.C.C.

FRATERNITIES ACTIVE IN SPORTS

Sigma Phi Kappa routed Pi Sigma Mu 21-0 Sunday, November 8, in the Greek Bowl. This game was the result of a challenge issued by Sigma Phi Kappa.

Bob Stephenson, Kappa quarterback, was outstanding on both offense and defense for the winning team. William Smith, Harry Rickenbacker, Bobby Greer, Gene King, and Charles Menefee were offensive mainstays for the Kappas. Helping to keep the Pi Sig's scoreless were Shannon Abbott, Rosie Fales, Dan Smith and Jerry Hawks. Reserves also played an outstanding game for Sigma Phi Kappa.

Mainstays for Pi Sigma Mu were Charles Benton, Jim Brothers, Roger Webb and Randy Hughes.

Later in the afternoon Pi Sigma Mu pulled Sigma Phi Kappa right off the field in a tug-of-war. The Mu's gained their win with a great team effort. Anchor man for Pi Sigma Mu was Charles Benton.

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Jewelers — Silversmiths
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Ph. RO 2-6241

HUGGIN'S JEWELERS
Established 1870
Front and Chestnut Sts.

New Herringbone Stripes by Creighton

We make no bones about it... Creighton's Herringbone, accented with widely spaced bold multi-color stripes... a classic that becomes modern. Button down collar, back pleat and hanger loop, naturally.

"The House of Name Brands"
Payne's
Downtown Hanover Center

Jayson
OXFORDS

casual, comfortable ...always correct

The one dress shirt that's head-and-shoulders above the rest for longer, better-looking wear. The unique oxford weave gives these shirts a studied casualness, a soft drape. The unique "fit to perfection" JAYSON tailoring gives you a shirt that fits comfortably and smoothly.

4.50

Efird's

LUMINA
Wrightsvillie Beach
REMODELING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
VISIT THE BEARDED BARTENDER
Charles Craven News & Observer
HOURS:
Week Days-6:00-11:50 p.m.
Week Ends-2:00-11:50 p.m.

REEDS JEWELERS
7 North Front Street
Diamond Importer's College Rings
Charge Accounts . . .
. . . Pay $1 a Week

FREEMAN SHOE CO.
24 N. Front St.

Continued from Page 2

She tells her mother everything.
She likes to smooch.
Her Motto: Mother knows best.
She thinks all men are nice.

Sophomore

She smiles at naughty jokes.
She says, "Oh, please stop."
She wants to marry a movie star.
She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.
She thinks midnight is pretty late.
She reads: **How to Win Friends and Influence People.**
She thinks things learned in college leave one fairly intelligent.
She likes to smooch.
Her motto: Death before dishonor.
She thinks some men aren't nice.

Junior

She laughs at naughy jokes.
She says, "Oh, please!"
She wants to marry a capitalist.
She thinks a college education leads to things social.
She thinks midnight isn't so late.
She reads: **The Arts of Love.**
She thinks things learned in college leave on intelligent enough.
She tells her diary everything.
She likes to smooch.
Her motto: Nothing ventured, nothing gained.
She thinks most men aren't nice.

Senior

She tells naughty jokes.
She says, "Oh!"
She wants to marry a man.
She thinks a college education leads to things.
She thinks midnight is midnight.
She reads: **Care and Feeding of Infants.**
She thinks things learned in college leave one.
She doesn't tell a D——— thing.
She likes to smooch.
Her motto: Boys will be boys.
She thinks no men are nice.

Continued from Page 1

Club Council representative. Gene Frizzelle was elected chaplain and news reporter.

Gloria Shepherd has been chosen as this year's Circle K sweetheart.

The yearly project of Circle K is to place a bench somewhere on campus. The site of this year's bench will be in front of Hoggard Hall. Also another service project which the members have decided on is to construct an arboretum to be placed near the Wilmington College outdoor theatre.

Each year the Circle K presents to the outstanding Seahawk basketball player, the most valuable player trophy.

The annual Carolina's Circle K convention for 1965 will be held at East Carolina College in Greenville. All members work hard in order to participate in this educational convention.

The Circle K Club has been holding its meetings every Wednesday night in H-205 at 7:30 p.m., and all interested males are cordially invited to attend any meeting at the specified time. New members this year are Richard Baldwin, George Howorth, Dickie Hudson, Denny Martin, and Larry Newirth, which brings the total membership to 18.

Claude Howell

"The Dock" is an interesting study by the noted Wilmington artist

Associated Artists of North Carolina Travel

The Associated Artists of North Carolina, the fourth annual traveling exhibition is by exhibitng members of the organization. There are 17 works of art that travel with this show and these are executed in various media. Woodcut, enamel, serigraph, collage, and oil are the media of this exhibition as well as ink and charcoal.

The catalog of this showing is as follows:

Harold Altman - Winston Salem.

Owen Lewis Galleries

Wilmington viewers of the College exhibitions will recognize the names of Walter Thrift and Claude Howell. Mr. Thrift hos exhibited at the college befire and Mr. Howell heads the Wilmington College department of art.

The following are contributing artists:

HAROLD ALTMAN
GEORGE P. ARNOLD
PAUL BARTLETT
BRUCE CARTER
RUTH A. CLARKE
CARL COKER
TRAN GORDLEY
MARY GOSLEM

Tran Gordley's enamel work entitled "Paint Twigs" dominates this picture of the A.A.N.C. exhibit.

LEE HALL	PHILIP MOOSE	WALTER THRIFT
CLAUDE HOWELL	RAIFORD PORTER	JAMES TUCKER
MARY LINVILLE JUMPER	DONALD SEXAUER	FRANS VAN BERGEN

Nelson Dudley Exhibits Stoneware Ceramics

The ceramics of Nelson Dudley of Pembroke State College show a variety of sizes and shapes.

Nelson Dudley, who has exhibited at the College before, is well known for his works in ceramics. Dudley is a native of Greenville and a graduate of East Carolina College. He holds two degrees in art.

Dudley's works are displayed in the glass cabinets in the lobby of Hoggard Hall and they have been received so well that half of his exhibit has been sold.

Presently employed in the art department of Pembroke College he has exhibited his stone ware ceramics in most of North Carolina's major cities. An exhibit by his students was most interesting when presented last year at Wilmington College. It is evident that Dudley's teaching has had a great effect on the Pembroke students and this may be seen in the excellence of their work.

This exhibit consists of stone ware ceramics of varied sizes and shapes and the veiwer may easily see the careful execution of the materials that go into the making of any piece Nelson Dudley ceramics.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA PLEDGES TWO

(Editor's note: In the first issue of the Seahawk, Sigma Phi Kappa was erroneously referred to as Pi Kappa Alpha.)

The Sigma Phi Kappa Fraternity has announced that it has pledged two more members, Tim Chappell and Richard Oranstein, who were sworn in by President Harry Rickenbacker and Vice President Will Gemmell. Sigma Phi Kappa also announces David Ansel and Ronnie Newsome as social affiliates.

Saturday night, October 11, the brothers honored their new pledges with a dance at the Winter Park Community Center with music by the Excells. The pledges and their dates were introduced during the evening and a going away gift was presented to Cam Davis in honor of the guidance and advice Davis has given the fraternity in their appeal for affiliation with the national Pi Kappa Alpha.

During the following week the fraternity played two football games. Intramural chairman, pledge Sam Smith hopes to improve Sigma Phi Kappa's 1-1 record when Bobby Greer returns, having been absent with a thigh injury.

Saturday, October 24, after a football game between the brothers and pledges, the fraternity had a cook-out and juke box party at the house. Faculty advisor Pete Daniel and his wife served as chaperones.

Due to a recent ruling of the Student Affairs Committee the house at 4802 Cedar Avenue was not approved for the fraternity's use. The fraternity is now readying for submission for approval several applications for new houses.

Veteran Cheerleaders Left Out Of Story

In the last issue of the **Seahawk**, the new cheerleaders for 1964-1965 were introduced, but the regular squad was not named due to a printing error.

Jean Thorpe, Jane Cherry, Margaret Lassiter, Gloria Shepherd, Sherry Lackey, Carol Smith, and Ann Jackson compose this group.

The tasks of these cheerleaders are two-fold in that they also attend the three practice sessions held in order to teach those trying out for the squad the yells and procedures necessary for the audition by faculty members to choose the new additions.

Lindy Wood displays Sunset, a Woodcut, by Mary Goslen, a Pfafftown artist.

KINGOFF'S
WILMINGTON'S LEADING JEWELERS
Official Agent For Wilmington College Class Rings
"If It's From Kingoff's, It's Guaranteed"
10 N. Front St.

THE JEWEL BOX
OFFERS YOU FREE OF CHARGE
Your personal checks cashed
Any packages wrapped for mailing
Free engraving
Free cleaning of your rings, watches & jewelry
Bring your College Activity Card to
THE JEWEL BOX • 139 Front St.
Use Our Young Adult Credit Plan

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Seahawk

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Vol. VIII, No. 4 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | December 11, 1964

Three Students Participate In Senior Honors Program

A Senior Honors Program was adopted in the spring of 1964 for Wilmington College to come in effect at the beginning of the 1964 fall quarter.

Dr. Will D. DeLoach, of the chemistry department, is chairman of the Honors Program Committee. Other committee members are Dr. Lloyd O. Bishop, Dr. Amelie B. Blyth, Dean J. Marshall Crews, Frank K. Boney, Dr. Harol Hulon, Thomas McCall, and Duncan P. Randall.

Students who have a grade point average of 3.0 (a B average) or better over the first three years, and who are recommended by their major department heads, are eligible for the honors program. This includes independent study in the major field during the senior year. This independent study, which is not to replace required work in the major program, should be research and should be started in the fall and continue throughout the senior year.

This work is to be done under the supervision of a faculty member, and each topic must be approved by the department head. Each honor student will register for two quarter hours for each quarter of the senior year and receive a grade of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

There are three seniors participating in the honors this quarter: Barbara Dannaher, Phyllis Boyles and Nancy Hodges. All three of these students are Elementary Eucation majors. Others will be eligible as they become seniors.

A paper reporting the work must be written by the student and a copy presented to the Honors Program Committee, which will turn it over to the library after approving it. Upon completion of the paper the student will appear before the committee to discuss and defend his work in an oral examination.

Recognition will be given students who complete the honors program by marking their diplomas and transcripts "With Honors", and by appropriate statements at graduation.

Transfer students who are juniors are eligible for the honors program, providing: (1) they have completed at least one year at Wilmington College (2) they have at least a 3.0 average in all work transferred here, and (3) they have at least a 3.0 average in all work done at Wilmington College.

To receive the degree with honors, in addition to other requirements, the student must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average over all four years of work for the bachelor's degree.

Future Of WC May Be A Part Of UNC

Dr. John T. Hoggard, chairman of the Wilmington College board of trustees, predicts that Wilmington College will be a part of the University of North Carolina within the next few years.

"It is my hope that Wilmington College will someday become a part of the Greater University," Dr. Hoggard said.

He noted that Charlotte College's bid for a campus of the University of North Carolina was given the "green light" by University trustees on November 12.

The 1963 General Assembly granted Charlottte, Wilmington and Asheville-Biltmore Colleges senior-college status and adopted the college trio as state supported institutions.

Dr. William M. Randall. College president, said that the college here made its bid for senior status a year ago, but as far as he knows, "we aren't being considered for annexation with the University of North Caroina at the present time."

P. E. Building Ready January

College board member Fred Graham, who is chairman of the building committtee, reported that the Physical Education Building is scheduled for occupancy around the middle of January.

Graham also said that no action has been taken on the proposed arts and sciences building as the department of administration was requesting that the architect make minor adjustments in the original plan.

Pi Sig House Reopens; Obtains House Mother

The Pi Sig House was reopened after being vacant for two months since the fraternity did not have a house mother.

Mrs. Mae Keel is the new housemother. Mrs. Keel, retired practical nurse, has held positions in Charlotte, Raleigh, and here in Wilmington. Mrs. Keel helps plan the meals of the fraternity and supervises the house duties.

There have been three community welfare projects undertaken by Pi Kappa Phi. The first project is the collecting of wearable clothes for two boys who are less-fortunate. The fraternity has started selling candy; the proceeds will benefit the mentarlly retarded children of the area. A Christmas party for the mentally retarded children of junior high age has been planned.

Pi Sigma Mu, a colony of Pi Kappa Phi, has received a letter from Dan K. Moore, and AIumnus of Pi Kappa Phi. Mr. Moore personall thanked the fraternity for their help toward the success of his election as Governor.

Walter Thrift Displays Contemporary Art

The opening of the Walter Thrift Collection of Contemporary Art was on Sunday December 6, 1964, in Hoggard Hall of the College.

This exhibition is composed of fifty drawings, paintings, and prints from the personal collection of Walter Thrift, Virginia Beach artist. The works run the gamut from realistic to nonobjective with the only criterion used in the selection being that of cost. This is a collection which could be bought on a limited budget. Many of the works in this collection are award winners.

The Nelson Dudley ceramics will remain on display through the month of December, as many of the ceramic works have been added to the Dudley exhibition.

The Walter Thrift Collection will remain on view on weekdays from 8:00 a.m. until 9:30 through January 8, 1965.

College Theatre And Thalians Give 'Amahl and the Night Visitors'

Upper left, Bob Tilley; Upper right, Jimmy McDaniel; Lower left, Wayne Robinson; Lower right. Wally Warr; Center, Joy Lee.

Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a warm and delightful tale about a shepherd boy who travels with the Wise Men to give thanks at the birth of the Christ child, will be presented by the Wilmington College Theatre and the Thalians on December 17, 18, and 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Thalian Hall.

Director of drama, Doug W. Swink and Walter D. Ross, director of music at the First Baptist Church, and choregrapher Dorothy Nesbitt, have combined their talents to present the second dramatic production of the season.

Jimmy McDaniel will sing the title role of Amahl, and Joy Lee will portray his Mother. Wayne Robinson as King Kasper, Bob Tilley as King Melchoir, and Wally Warr as King Balthazar, are the three wise men. Jimmy Frazer plays the role of the page.

Members of the chorus of shepherds and villagers are Jimmy Allen, Susan Baggettt, Robert Daniel, Rosemary Green, Janet Holden, Ike Jones, Theresa Losan, Wooten Moseley, Peggy Noffsinger, Richard Ramirez, Leona Sellers, Dian Samith, Larry Stanley, Timmy Trussell, Jane Tusch, and Lloyd Williams.

Story Of Crippled Shepherd

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is the story of a little crippled shepherd called Amahl, who lives with his mother, an impoverished widow.

The three wise men on their way to Bethlehem stop at the hut and ask to be taken in for the night. Amahl and his mother welcome them as well as they can, and are much astonished at the splendor of their robes and the many gifts which they carry. The wise men explain that the gifts are for a newborn babe, the Christ child.

Little Amahl gives the three kings his wooden crutch, his most precious possession and in doing so he is miraculously healed of his lameness.

As dawn comes and the men prepare to depart, Amahl joins them in their journey to Bethlehem to give thanks and rejoice.

Any Wilmington College student may attend just by showing his student activity card. Tickets for these performances may be obtained at the door.

Trustees Give Plans For Nursing Program

The proposed nursing program at Wilmington College was discussed at the November 24 meeting of the College's Board of Trustees.

The two-year course for an associate degree in nursing will begin September, 1965, if a state appropriation is granted, according to Dr. William M. Randall, president.

"We are bound to start at this time in order to close the gap in the local nursing program which will be caused by the closing of James Walker Memorial Hospital," Dr. Randall said. "But an associate degree belongs in junior colleges or community colleges and it is probably a bad idea to start a two-year program in a four-year college."

Dr. Randall said he had talked with Dr. Dallas Herring of Rose Hill, chairman of the State Board of Education. and with M. J. McLeod, president of the Cape Fear Technical Institute, in regards to turning the program over to the Institute at the proper time.

"I would suggest, that we go ahead and begin the nursing school in the fall of '65, and after determining the need either turn the program over to

Exams Set For Dec. 14. 15 .16

Examinations for the fall quarter will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 14, 15, and 16.

The Exam Schedule is as follows:

Monday

8:30 classes have exam from 8:30-10:30
10:30 classes have exam from 11:00-1:00
12:30 classes have exam from 2:00-4:00
5:30 classes have exam from 6:00-8:00

Tuesday

9:30 classes have exam from 8:30-10:30
1:30 classes have exam from 11:00-1:00
2:30 classes have exam from 2:00-4:00
6:b5 & 7:00 classes have exam from 6:00-8:00

Wednesday

11:00 classes have exam from 8:30-10:30
3:30 classes have exam from 11:00-1:00
4:30 classes have exam from 2:00-4:00

Registration for the winter quarter will be Monday, January 4, 1965, from 8:30-4:30. The order of registration will be:

8:30-10:00, S-F
10:00-12:00, M-R
1:30- 3:50, A-E
3:00- 4:30, F-L

Banquet Honors Club Sweetheart

The Circle K Club held its annual banquet for this year's Sweetheart, Miss Gloria Shepherd, on November 20, 1964, at the Neptune Restaurant.

Club members were present along with three special guests. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lupton, and Mr. Joe Reeves, President of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Reeves gave a talk on the history of the Kiwanis Club and Circle K.

Due to a vacancy in the office of secretary - treasurer, Hal Spencer was appointed to fill this vacancy.

Anyone wishing to join Circle K can come by H-205 on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

EDITORIALS:

Commercialization of Christmas is not all bad; in fact a whole lot of it is good. The fact that gift-giving occupies a very important place in the total concept of Christmas is good in various ways. One aspect of Christmas gift-giving is the fact that it enables us to express our love and appreciation to someone. Only when this gift-buying motive is substituted for the mere exchange of gifts, or the idea that it is expected does the commercialization become tainted.

Another good aspect of commercialization of Christmas is that it has made people more positively aware of the holiday. Advertisers institute a spirit of the approaching festival nearly a month before December 25th. We begin to tingle with excitement and expectation. Only when we fail to remember the 25th as celebration of the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ, or when the true meaning occupies last place in our minds with the other fronts moving evermore in preference to Christ's birthday, does the season take on a "bought" atmosphere.

Commercialization is good, because it brings families nearer and makes them conscious of the family as a whole. Only the power of advertising could make us envision our loved ones in the most gorgeous gown, or the most distinguished sport jacket; or our children, or brothers and sisters getting tricycles, dolls, and trains. It is only natural to want these things at Christmas time, the God instituted time of the most precious giving. Just when we forget or let it slip our minds that God is the supreme giver of gifts, is gift-giving a poor substitute for the true Christmas spirit.

If it were not for the commercialization of Christmas, our homes, churches, and stores would not be in the gala-decorated state that they assume shortly before or after Thanksgiving. Peple who lack ingenuity, creativeness, and imagination can visit any store and suddenly find themselves provided with a complete scheme for their homes. Only through the wonders of factories and the manufacturers the possibilities of a beautifully decorated store on a huge scale looms feasible. Thanks should go to the manufacturers for their beautiful, inspiring, thought provoking, spirit-provoking decorations, cards, stationery, wreaths, and other wonderful decorating paraphanalia.

People do not spend a fortune on decorating because it is expensive! They spend because they are filled with a sense of the beautiful feeling of love and wonder at the Christmas Spirit.

Commercialization of Christmas cannot be blamed totally on the merchant. This is the widest misconception of the Christmas season. The commercialization of Christmas is in the heart of the individual, if it is anywhere. If Chrstmas is too commercialized for the individual, then he must look inside his own heart to discover why. If one even has time to stop and think and dwell only on the commercial aspects of Chrstmas, then he should revise his own way of thinking. When he places emphasis on the true meanings of gift-purchasing, decorating, and Santa Claus, he will find that he doesn't have time to think of the commercial aspects.

Staff Sends Yuletide Greetings

The 1964-65 staff of **The Seahawk** would like to express its very best wishes to the student body and faculty of Wilmington College for a joyous Christmas season with a good new year to come.

The staff, composed of Shirley Manning as editor, Bill Weir as business manager Hugh Paschal as sports editor. Ruth Ann Hamilton as feature editor and Judy Ely as news editor, would also like to take this opportunity to acquaint the students with the **operation of he Seahawk.**

A tentative schedule is set up for the publication of the paper. that of once every two weeks. Although sometimes due to late copy or other unforseeable circumstances. the paper is published a few days later.

The Seahawk is sent to colleges throughout North Caroline, South Carolina, and Virginia. Bill Caton handles this transaction and is also responsible for mailing each of the trustees of Wilmington College a copy of the Seahawk. He is the exchange editor.

Don Skipper, new in the news paper business, is charged with the photography for the newspaper, and often goes beyond the call of duty to obtain a photo.

Copy for the paper is obtained through the combined efforts of all the editors, and from various representatives from clubs and fraternities. Each organization on campus is in charge of the news that will be released for his organization and should have a club reporter to relate each meeting and forthcoming events for publication.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SEAHAWK
Published Bi-Monthly
By the
STUDENTS OF
WILMINGTON COLLEGE
Wilmington, North Carolina
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Editor-in Chief

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Assistant Business Manager
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SAM GARNER
JOHN LOFTUS
DENNS LENNON
MARTIN BRANT
Reporters
Bill Caton, Harry Rickenbacker, Ruth Ann Hamilton.

Christmastime
By SHIRLEY MANNING

CHRISTMAS TIME
IS A TIME FOR
GIVING
Worship
Loyalty
Programs
RECEIVING
Spirit
Joy
Excitement
CHRISTMAS TIME
IS A TIME FOR
LOVING
People Who . . .
Are Away
Far Away
Everywhere
Strangers
Pets Who . . .
Are all some have
Parties . . .
With mistletoe
Sparkling punch
Runaway conversation
Packages Which Are . . .
Wrapped
Received
Sent
Delayed
Arriving
Postmen Who . . .
Bring . . .
Cards
Lettters
Catalogues
Christmas Seals
Invitations
Parents Who . . .
Plan
Pay
CHRISTMAS TIME
IS A TIME FOR
Vacationing
Trips
Reunions . . .
Turkey . . . Cranberry Sauce . . .
Music . . . Silent Night Sung and hummed
Toy's Noise . . .
Wind-up . . .
CHRISTMAS TIME
IS A TIME FOR
GIVING
Presents to . . .
Distant relatives
Wives, husbands, sweethearts,
Little children
CHRISTMAS TIME
IS A TIME FOR MUSIC
TOLLING
Bells . . .
St. Mary's . . .
Away in a Manger
Choirs Singing . . .
Hark! he Herald Angels Sing . . .
The month is a song . . .
CHRISTMAS TIME
IS A TIME FOR
OPENING
Presents
Apple Cider
Mail
Doors
Hearts
CHRISTMAS TIME
IS A TIME FOR
WEDDING
Poinsettas instead of lilies
Velvet instead of lace
ENGAGING
Diamonds
Rehearsals
CHRISTMAS TIME
IS A TIME FOR
RECONCILING
Hearts
Spirits
Minds
In haste
CHRISTMAS TIME
IS A TIME FOR
LIGHTING
Fires in Fireplaces
Glowing
Flaming
Smoke-smelling
Stocking hanging

(Continued on Page 4)

And It Came To Pass . . .

And it came to pass in December, 1964, that a great holiday approached across the land; families began buying presents and hurrying here and there. Children began being good when somebody was looking. People began to hum and laugh, and fat men began ringing bells on street corners. Children stared into store windows at dancing bears, as orchestral monkeys repeated their acts. People began to cut trees out of the forests and put them into their houses and adorn them with bulbs and tinsel. Mysterious glances met disappearing glances. Packages and bundles wrapped anonymously in brown paper were smuggled onto top shelves in hall closets. Warnings of be good were heard, along with seeming obscure remarks. "Cheers!" rang out across the land.

One night during the nearing of the great evening, a family of Two, who had made Their way across country and endured many hardships because of Their method of travel and the Wife's pregnancy, approached a city. Having no relatives or friends in the town and being poor, They had no alternative but to beg for lodging for the night.

Looking up through the fog of snow salting the earth, They saw a sign saying Best Hotel. "Let's stop here," said He.

"Tis fine," she replied, "for I am weary and think perhaps my time is near."

But after inquiry. they were told by the proprietor of Best Hotel "I am sorry but our suites are filled with conventions, and our ballrooms are filled with parties and gay times; there is no room even in the kitchens, as they are filled with high chefs and expensive foods and tasty liquors; and the stables, as you so queerly put it, are filled with high power automobiles and attendants who uh . . . would not know the first thing about servicing your uh . . . vehicle. Uh . . you didn't have reservations, did you? . . . I'm dreadfully sorry, but there is not room at this, our Best Hotel."

So He and She went carefully about their way through the city and finally stopped at Nicest Theater, where He applied again for a place to spend the night; but the manager, glancing rather red-faced from Him to Her, said, "I'm sorry, but you see we are filled up with war, illicity, sex, crime, monsters, and the like; and I hardly think that the Lady would be comfortable here."

On They traveled, She being more weary with each step. Soon they came to a sign saying Court House. They thought surely They might find lodging here, but the chairman of the board answered, "I'm sorry, but we are filled with discord, discrepancy, corruption, jealousy, and — what party do you belong to? . . . well, anyway, we have no room for accommodation.

So they went on, cold with no warmth, hungry with no food, poorly clothed, thirsty without water. Continuing on through the town, They approached the Police Station. He went in and asked if They might find a place to sleep for the night. The chief replied, "I'm sorry, but our cells are filled with drunks, murderers and thieves; and we simply do not have any room for you people.

They turned away once more and slowly continued through the city until They approached a School House. where He, upon turning to face his uncomfortable Wife, said, "Surely we'll be able to find a place to stay here." The custodian answered though, "I'm sorry, but these doors are bolted and locked in defiance of a court ruling stipulating what color and race a person should be. I can't let anybody in."

So the Two went on Their way, more tired than ever, but determined to find somewhere to go in and find rest and peace. Finally They stopped at Best Restaurant, knocked, and asked the proprietor if there was a place where They might sleep. "Now I've heard of everything—a sleep-in," the proprietor said, where upon he slammed the door and went about whistling a jingling tune about another man who was very much overweight already, but whom the proprietor was certain to let in for a snack and a night cap.

Sadly He turned to his dear Wife and said, "We'll try another place." As They turned to go, they passed a man who was carrying packages and trying to hold the hand of a child. The tired Two stopped to question him as to where They might find help, but the man was so preoccupied that he did not even listen and before He could utter a word, the man pressed a handful of coins into His hand and hurried on down the street, mumbling about what the world was coming to these days.

With snow on Their eyelashes and cold fingers to brush it away, They paused and both contemplated as to where they might possibly try once more. Suddenly They looked nearby at a small shack where only one light flickered through a pane. They quickly went to the door and knocked. The distraught man who cracked the door began immediately by making apologies and excuses by saying that they did not have any money; they had no influence; they did not want to buy anything; they had no guest room; and they had very little to eat. Their mode of transportation was outdated, and once the man had kept a wallet he'd found which didn't belong to him. Their house was in disorder, the dishes were undone, and the canary was sick.

"Tis not service, money, or food that we want from you." said He. "Tis just to come in."

The door cracked further upon this simple request, and the man and woman inside peered more closely at the Couple framed against the snow. Moments passed with the falling of the flakes. Then an aura of peace pervaded the room inside, and peace in the eyes of the Couple outside was reflected in the love in the eyes of the four as the door finally was flung open wide.

VARSITY REPORT

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

A QUESTION OF A MEMORY

Perhaps it is fitting that the 100th point scored by the Seahawk team against the Mars Hill outfit was chalked up by a player wearing number 40 on his jersey. You see, that was the number worn by the greatest basketball player ever to don a Wilmington College uniform—Gene Bogash. It seems like only yesterday when his sure eye and steady hand led the 'Hawks to victory after victory before their loyal fans. Time after time the name of Bogash led the list of scorers at the completion of a game.

Yes, Gene Bogash was a true champion and the epitomy of sportsmanship both on and off the basketball court. He was a player to be respected by friend and foe alike, and that respect was granted by all who knew him. They couldn't help but like him. He was quiet, shy, unassuming; never one to seek the limelight, but always giving credit to his teammates because, he argued, basketball is no one man game. It requires teamwork, he used to say. Gene never had any trouble with teamwork, he used to say. Gene never had any trouble with teamwork. He knew he could always count on his fellow players and they, in turn, knew they could count on him never to "showboat" merely to hear the approval of the fans.

The fans themselves recognized the greatness of their star center and after he led the 'Hawks to national ranking in the National Junior College Athletic Association's annual basketball tournament they sought a way to express their appreciation for his outstanding effort. When it was learned that he was to realize a long-held ambition by playing for Drake University in the tough Missouri Valley Conference they decided that his memory was to be preserved by retiring permanently his jersey bearing the number 40.

This was done in an impressive ceremony before the assembled student body upon the team's return from the national tournament. At that time his name was engraved on a trophy honoring him as the team's most valuable player and he was assured that no Seahawk would ever again wear number 40.

Why then, we must ask ourselves, has this promise been broken? Why has number 40 been taken out of mothballs after only one year? Surely a team being supported by half of the entire student activity fund of the college can afford the price of a new jersey. After all, each year in the past the members of the squad have each had their names embroidered on the capes of their warm-up jackets. It would take only a few dollars to restore number 40 to its rightful place.

With the completion of the new gymnasium such a place will be provided where all can see and remember his accomplishments. This writer suggests that jersey number 40 be permanenttly placed on display in the trophy case in the gymnasium and that, as was promised, no other player ever be issued that number again.

Seahawks To Travel To Portsmouth Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Seahawks journey north to take on the Lions of Frederick College at Portsmouth, Va. Coach Bob Hodges, former East Carolina College cage standout, promises to sport a seasoned and experienced squad in their duel with Coach Bill Brooks' charges.

Led by Tex Murry, one of the top 500 scorers in the nation last season, and Bernie Flynn, a native Wilmingtonian, the Lions will go against Jay Neary, Larry Edens and company.

On The Road

In their second game of the season December 1, held in Atlanta against Georgia State College, the Seahawks, after getting off to a rather slow start, controlled the backboards and came roaring back to take a 98-71 victory.

Coach Dick Wehr, a former All-American at Rice University, had his team hitting from the outside during the game's early stages but they were unable to continue their torrid pace throughout the contest. With their superior height and their opponents shooting from outside and unable to get many rebounds, the Seahawks dominated the defensive side of the game, controlling the ball and sweeping the backboards clean.

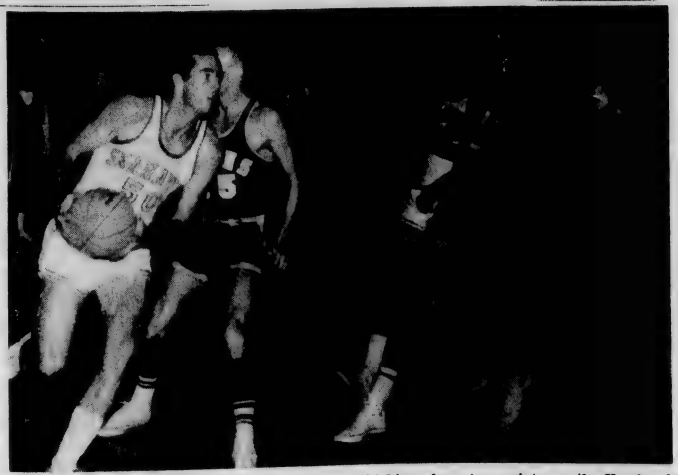
Season Opener

Earlier, on November 21, the Seahawks opened their cage season at home by handing the Mars Hill College Lions a crushing 108-81 defeat behind the 18-point effort of Jay Neary. The 'Hawks never trailed in the contest as Coach Brooks cleared the bench in using 14 players. The starting crew of Neary, Edens, Al Thiry, Butch Budd, and Marshall Hamilton accounted for only 69 of the team's total of 108 points, the subs picking up the remainder.

FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January		
	5	Pembroke
	9	*Montreat
	20	Campbell
	26	*Pembroke
	27	*Carolina Military
February		
	6	*Campbell
	12	*Edwards Military
	18	Edwards Military
	19	Carolina Military

*—Home Games.



Larry Edens takes the ball through a host of Mars Hill Lions for a two pointer as the Hawks chalk up a win in their first game of the season, 108-81.

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$35.00

SPORTSWEAR — BELKS SECOND FLOOR

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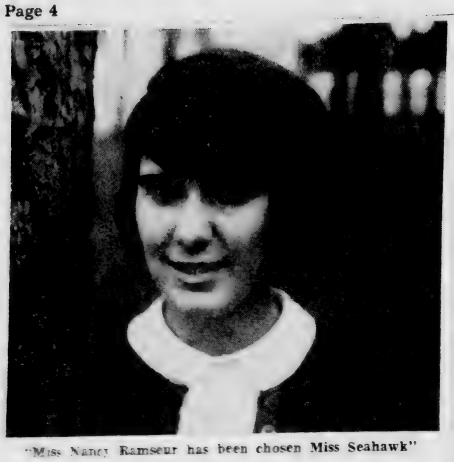

"Miss Nancy Ramseur has been chosen Miss Seahawk"

In this issue of the SEAHAWK, Nancy Allison Ramseur, the first chosen Miss Seahawk of a regular feature to be chosen each of the following issues.

Nancy is a freshman at Wilmington College and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Ramseur of Plymouth. She has attended Chestnut Street School, Davie High School in Salisbury, and Hanover High School in Conover. She is a graduate of New Hanover High School. Nanci was a member of the French Club, the National Thespians Society, and was vice-president of the Thespians of Hanover.

At Wilmington College, Nanci is in the Pep Club, the Sports Parachuting Club, and assists in the Thalain plays. She plans to major in English and then seek a teaching career. Interested in all sports, Nanci enjoys swimming, boating, skiing and parachuting.

STAFF SENDS YULETIDE GREETINGS

Continued From Page 2

News items are gathered from The Seahawk box in the main office and together with other stories written by the staff members, sent to the printer where it is set in galleys and then returned to the staff. Each story is numbered and then marked off on a dummy sheet. Then returned to the printer for publication.

At the beginning of fall quarter several students expressed interest in working on the newspaper and anyone may be interested in may still obtain a job on the staff simply by contacting any of the present staff.

CHRISTMASTIME

Continued From Page 2

CHRISTMAS TIME
IS A TIME FOR
DREAMING
WISHING
THANKSGIVING
CHRISTMAS TIME
IS A TIME FOR
COUNTING BLESSINGS
COUNTING HEADS
FELLOWSHIPPING
Through the source of
love and beauty . . .
GOD . . . Who . . .
Gives us illimitable love
to
Give Again
To others
This Christmastime
And keep what's left.

Fellowship Grants Now Available

If you are interested in a fellowship to Duke (UNC, or State College, the news that these colleges will receive 44 fellowships for students seeking their doctorates in the 1965-1966 school year should come as good news.

The schools will receive $2,500 for each student, and the graduate student would be allow $2,000 for his first year with a raise of $200 a year. An allowance of $400 is made for each dependent.

Those interested in summer study will find that funds will also be available for the interested student.

The fellowships granted to North Carolina State will be in the fields of animal science, economics, electrical engineering, engineering mechanics, zoology, and bacteriology

Christmas Tree Costs Loom

The traditional evergreen Christmas tree is quickly being replaced by plastic. Disappearing also is the custom of families chopping down trees in the forest and proudly lugging them home.

Instead, Dad goes to the corner store, any corner, and purchases a tree. He will contribute anywhere from $1.00 to $9.00 of the $155 million that is estimated to make the combined total that will be spent on Christmas trees this year. Fifty-five million of that amount will be spent on artificial trees, as three out of every 10 sold will not be a live one.

It is difficult to imagine an American not preferring a real tree to an aluminum or plastic one, but the artificial ones are becoming cheaper and are looking more natural each fear, and procurement is simpler.

Government buildings, hospitals and other institutions are banning natural trees because of the fire hazard, but despite this, there are still many people left who would not think of having anything but a real tree in their homes for the Christmas season.

Christmas — 1970

What will Christmas be like tomorrow
In another year and a day?
Will Santa have traded his Reindeer
For a shiney new jet propelled sleigh?

Will he have him a robot to pilot the wheel?
A radar to see through the night,
A chimney enlarger to cut down the trouble
Of illegal entry at night.

And as he drives away will you hear him say,
"Merry Christmas to all and to all a
Good night—good night—good night—good night
Good night—good night—good night—good night———

By I. J. Jackson

HUGGIN'S JEWELERS
Established 1870
Front and Chestnut Sts.

NATIVE CUBAN ADOPTS WILMINGTON

Dr. Antolin Gonzales del Valle Rios, a newcomer to the Wilmington College faculty is with the modern language department. These are his answers when interviewed for THE SEAHAWK:

Q. Please explain your Cuban ancestry and acquaint us with your immediate family.

A. My grandfather arrived in Cuba in 1830. He came from Asturias, a beautiful region of the northern part of Spain. He married a Cuban and had four children.

My parents were born in Cuba. I was also born in Cuba. My wife is a Cuban.

I have six chillren. Antolin is an electrical engineering student; Conchita is a science physics, and mathematics student; Kathy is a student at Ashland College, Ohio, Luis and Alicia are students at New Hanover High School, and Carlos is a student at Chestnut School.

Q. How is Christmas celebrated in Cuba?

A. You are asking me how is Christmas in Cuba. The answer to this is short: today there are no Christmases in Cuba, for this Christian tradition is not used any more there since Cuba is ruled by the Communists.

But now I shall tell you how the Christmases were in Cuba before 1959. The whole country celebrated joyfully Jesus' birth. In every home one could hear Christmas songs. In the churches masses were offered to Christ. The commercial trees were adorned artistically. The 24th of December we celebrated what we call the "Good Night" (Noche buena) by having dinner with the whole family. On the 25th we celebrated the first day of Christmas with parties and dances. On the 31st we said goodby to the past year. On the 6th of January Christmas ended and the three Magic Kings gave presents to the children.

There were Christian Christmases and happy Christmases because Cuba was free and the Cuban family lived united.

Q. What has been the extent of your education and teaching career?

A. I have spent my whole life teaching and studying. In Santa Clara I founded and directed a private school. I was Professor of Spanish (grammar, composition, literary theory, Spanish literature) in the Normal School for Teachers of Las Villas, an when I came from Cuba I was teaching at the Central University of Las Villas.

I have some professional grades, among them:

Bachelor in Letters and Sciences, School Teacher's Diploma, Master of Arts—Ph.D. — (University of Havana), journalist, publicist, draftsman, penmanship, consultant handwriting analyst.

I was General Director of the Superior and Secondary Education of the Republic of Cuba.

I have published many books. They include:

Grammar and Composition, History of Spanish Literature, The Poetry in the School, Handwriting Analysis and Theory, Clinic of Handwriting, Reading and Language Teaching, Teaching of Drawing, Treatise of Penmanship, Course of Study of the Education College of the Central University of Las Villas, Cervantes: Critical Study, Romanarh: Speech, Handwriting (4 vol.), Architecture of the Letter and The Art in the School.

Q. What are the conditions which brought you to this country.

A. I left my native land in September, 1961, after I recognized that Cuba had lost her liberty and was a satellite of the U.S.S.R. I left Cuba because I am not a Communist and because it was my responsibility and duty to save my children from the atrocities of the Communist doctrine.

I came to the United States because it is a country of democracy and freedom.

I also came to perform my duty as an educator which is to continue teaching.

In Miami I taught Spanish, and now I am teaching at Wilmington College, which is a very good educational institution. I find myself very happy here because professors and students form a great family, a family with love, respect, an responsibility.

I live at 221 N. 25th St., and I like Wilmington very much.

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Wilmington
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Wonder Shop
228 NORTH FRONT STREET
The thinking Collegian selects his Christmas gifts from the NEW WONDER SHOP. Whether it be for wife—girl friend mother—or sister, they're sure to be more appreciated, because they're more desired.
Our most complete assortments — are now available to whet your discriminating taste.
Christmas is in Fashion . . .
. . . at the Wonder Shop

Efird's
think of Christmas
think of sweaters!
THE LACE
KNIT
100% WOOL
$12.99
other Premiere Sweaters
in Orlon - Acrylic.
Wool - Angora in
Assorted Styles
Colors
Premier

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BRITISH STRIPES
This season, striped shirts take on a new fashion importance for well dressed men. Sero offers a handsome variety of stripes . . . variety in thickness, spacing and color combinations . . . tailored with Sero's famous, classic button-down collar.
"The House of Name Brands"
Payne's
Downtown Hanover Center

Homecoming February 4, 5, 6

The Seahawk

Seahawks To Host Camels

Vol. VIII, No. 5 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | January 29, 1965

Library Course To Be Taught

A library science course in high school book selection is being offered at Wilmington College for 16 weeks. The ciurse bgan January 16.

Part of th East Carolin College Extension Division, the right course will be taught by Miss Vivian Crickmore, regular fulltime instructor of library science for the ECC Extension Division. ,

Tuition for the course will be $45 per student. Cost of the required textbook is additional. A $3 late registration fee will be charged for students who register after the first class meeting. No registrations are permitted later than the second class meeting.

The five-quarter-hour undergraduate course is one of six required for certification in library science.

Students in the upcoming class may include those who have not registered for prior courses in the Wilmington series.

Registration and the first class meeting were scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 26.

Annual Homecoming Nears As Final Preparations Are Made

HOMECOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday: February 4

5:45 p.m. Sigma Phi Kappa Dinner for Brothers and Dates at Blockade Runner

7:00 p.m. Bonfire and pep rally

7:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Variety Show

8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. Informal dance in Pub

Friday: February 5

6:00 p.m. Pi Kappa Phi supper at Boccan Room Brothers, pledges, and dates

5:00 p.m. Sigma Phi Kappa Cocktail party at Marina Restaurant

8:30 p.m. Folk concert in college gym Announcment of Homecoming Queen at Intermission

Saturday: February 6

6:00 p.m. Game between Sigma Phi Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi

8:00 p.m. Game between Seahawks and Campbell

10:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Homecoming Dance in Pub

Pictured above are the Huntsmen who will appear at the Folk Concert Feb. 5.

Final preparations are underway for the annual Homecoming at Wilmigton College.

Aciording to co-chairman Tim Chappel and Ronnie Station, "this year's homecoming is going to be the biggest yet."

Kicking off the agenda will be the pep rally and traditional bonfire at 7 p.m., Thursday, February 4. Highlighting this event will be a variety show made up of Wilmington College talent. Immediately following these activities there will be an informal dance in the Student Services Building until 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Shufflers.

A Folk Concert featuring the Coachmen and the Huntsmen will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilmington College Gym. The main event will be the presentation of the Homecoming Court during intermission with the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

Student tickets and date tickets were available for the concert for two days only, January 28-29. Students obtained their student tikets by presenting their picture ientification card. Date tickets were obtained at the same time for $1. After the 29th tickets will cost $1.50 Sale price at the door will be $2.00. All ticket sales will be made from the ticket windows in the new gym.

February 6 will bring the game between the Seahawks and the Campbell Camels. Gametime is 8:00 p.m.

Concluding Homecoming will be the dance held in the Pub featuring the music of the Kingbees from 10:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Dress for the occasion will be suits an ties for the men and suits for ladies.

Miss Catherine O'Brien is the 1965 May Queen of Wilmington College.

Chosen as the 1965 May Queen of Wilmington College is Catherine Collins O'Brien.

Kitty, as she is known, is a junior at Wilmington College and is the daughter of Mr. and Eugene M. O'Brien. Working on a double major in Spanish and history, Kitty plans to teach high school Spanish for a year. She then will begin work on her masters degree in order to obtain a college teaching position.

At Wilmington College, Kitty is the secretary of the Student Body, the Phi Sigma Mu Fraternity Sweetheart, and is a member of the Alpha Chi Sigma Sorority. Kitty has a part-time job job in a clothing store and is the sudent secretary in the college bookstore.

The members of Miss O'Brien's May Court will be Louise Lewis and Janis Buris. freshman attendants; Sherry Lackey and Carol Smith, sophomore attendants; Memory Farrar and Pat Beasley, junior attendnts; Kay Wells and Pat Stiles, senior attendants. Ann Bryant will be maid of honor.

NEA Chapter Formed

Members of the Wilmington College Teacher Training program have organized a student chapter of the Naional Education Association.

The local chapter, which was organized in November of 1964 held its second meeting on January 20. The meeting featured Miss Mae Sanders, president of the NCNEA who spoke on "A Code of Ethics."

The National Education Association of the United States is the world's largest professional organization. Founded in 1857, the NEA for more than a century has been the most representative voice of the teaching profession in America.

Thalians Will Present 'Look Homeward Angel'

"Look Homeward, Angel," based on the first of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novels, will be presented February 19, 20, and 21 by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Association, according to Doug W. Swink, director.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in playwriting and of the New York Critics' Award as the best play of the 1957 season, "Look Homeward, Angel" features a cast of 20, and tells the story of the family of Eugene Gant. Written for the stage by playwright Ketti Frings, the comedy-drama is actually a chronicle of Wolfe's own boyhood in Asheville, N. C.

In the play, Eugene Gant (David March) is a ,gangling restless youth of 17, who is about to go forth to meet a new life at the State University in Chapel Hill, N. C. The mother of the household, Eliza Gant (Evelyn Garvin), is a possessive, well-meaning woman who unwittingly has sacrificed the welfare of the family to the crass demands of maintaining a boarding-house.

Arocnd Eugene swarm his roistering father, W. O. Gant (James Potter); his beloved brother Ben (Wally Carr) who is chained to a job with the local newspaper; a stout-hearted sister Helen (Rosemary Green), and her husband Hugh Barton (Art Joye) along with the pretty boarder, Laura James (Sally Real, who opens his eyes to love.

And here are also the Dixieland boarders, whose presence is undeniable and frequently officious such as Mrs. Marie "Fatty" Pert (Mary C. Hodgin), Will Pentland (Ray Tolly), Jake Clatt (Bill Weir), Mrs. Clatt (Eliza Collins), Florry Mangle (Betsey Talley), Mrs. Snownen (Tina Forrester), Mr. Farrell (William King) and Miss Brown (Deedie Bullock).

Others in the cast include Ame Elizabeth (Doroth Pastis), Tarkington (John Day), Mad-Loke Gant (Ron Mihal), and Dr. Maguire (Sandy Carr).

For "Look Homeward, Angel" there was nothing but praise from the seven New York newspaper reviewers. Thomas Wolfe wlote the story originally," Broons Akinson pointed out in he Times, "Miss Frigs has given it honor on the stage."

Stage managers for the production will be Carole Benton and Diana Smith. Sound technician is Jay Howard. Make-up artist is Gayle Foyles.

Poster Design is by Jack Lane. Assisting in scenery construction are Sterling Coward, Lee Davis, Herman Johnson, Art Joye, Acie Kinlaw, Dolan Little John Nelson, Edward Ward, Wray Ware, and Lionel Yow. Publicity director is Mary C. Hodgin.

Lighting is by Sandy Carr. The scenic designer is Betty Hudson.

Curtain time for "Look Homeward, Angel" is 8:30 p.m., at Thalian Hall. Admission is by Wilmington College Student Activity Card, or Thalian Membership. Tickets will also be on sale at the box office.

Twenty Girls To Compete For Homecoming Queen

At least 20 girls are expected to compete for the coveted title of Homecoming Queen according to chairman Tim Chappel. Each club on campus was given a nomination blank which was returned to Patsy Futchs by Jauary 28.

Election of the Homecoming Queen will be held February 3 in the Student Services Building. A partial list of the nominees was available when the Seahawk went to press; Betty Kay Carroll, Patsy Futchs, Gloria Shepherd, Sara Fussell, Sherry Lacky, Camilla White, and Jan Darby.

Student tickets and date tickets for the Folk Concert during homecomng will be issued only on January 28 and January 29. Place: Ticket window in the new Gymnasium. Charge will be collected for any tickets issued after this date. Picure I. D. cards must be presented for tickes.

EDITORIALS:

Landmark Of Progress

The completion of the gymnasium on the campus is a significant landmark in the growth and speeding progress of Wilmington College.

At the beginning of fall quarter, carpenters, truckloads of supplies, hammering and nailing greeted the students. Slowly the structure took shape. The finished product evokes ethnocentrism as no other building on campus.

Long have the Seahawks been an eclectic club. They have had to "borrow" Brogden Hall, the home of the Wildcats. They have had no real home court in which to host visiting teams nor a place of their own in which to practice. At long last these three ideas will be entirely dispelled as the Seahawks initiate their new home with the first game.

Although the building on the outside was no surprise since all the buildings constructed on campus will follow the traditional modified Georgian architectural pattern. The inside is awe-inspiring with its hugeness, its sparkling newness, dramatic lighting, and lastly its imparting sense of onwership as the student enters the doors and gazes at the lobby trophy case. As one continues through the doors to the main floor as the Seahawks seek victory. History will be mad in the bleachers as the spectators react with gladness and sadness. Locker rooms will be the scene of history-making pep talks and instruction.

Yes, a new era opens for Wilmington College and proud we are that it is. May it be the scene of victory for the Seahawks and the other sporting teams here at the college. May it perpetuate a growing pride in the students and native Wilmingtonians of the expansion of one of the finest schools in the south.

COLLEGE GAINS IN PUBLICITY

Wilmington College is fortunate to have a public relations director.

Wilmington College has been virtually ignored by the news media as evidenced by the recent coverage given National Education Week, when every school in SENCland was mentioned except Wilmington College.

A letter was written in protest by this editor to "Life Around Wilmington" concerning the magazine's failure to mention WC in their special issue on education. "An extensive issue on Wilmington College" was promised in reply to that letter.

Although Wilmington College does not have the enrollment that NHHS has; still there should be adequate coverage of news and events of interest to all citizens.

It was a pleasant surprise to see a full-page spread in the local newspaper recently and possibly with the future efforts of Mrs. Clare Taylor, Wilmington will become known not only as the Home of the Wildcats, SENCLAND and City of a Million Azaleas; but also as the Home of Wilmington College.

Heroic Duck Retired

By Shirley Manning

The little green duck has retired from H-225 involuntarily, but permanently, according to its owner Claude Howell.

The duck has a background that would make any student on campus seem dull in comparison. The duck, long a favorite object as evidenced by its frequent appearance in drawings aroud the campus, has been the victim and the object of affection by various students beginning last year.

A committee, after careful consideration of the state of the duck's coat decided that it needed painting. So a carefully selected few painted the duck, not nature's color suitable for a duck like he was, but green.

Next time after a little rest, the duck became the object of another incident during which a mobile was created. Some exceptionally talented students were looking for just the right thing to include in their creation, and by the process of elimination or some other process unknown to this reporter, the head of the duck was removed and included in the mobile along with a cigarette butt, pieces of yarn, and hung from the ceiling in the art room.

The last episode involving the durk happened this year in which the art students received a M.D. report (missing ducks). Object of a frantic search, but to no avail, its owner and friends anxiously awaited some news of the ducks' whereabouts.

Finally an anonymous note was delivere into the hands of its ower and since no ransom was asked, Mr. Howell sought the aid of two of his students to retrieve the duck. But upon their learning of where the duck was, plus their having classes, the two could not immediately rescue the duck. Finally through the heroic efforts of two other sudents he duck was returned to Mr. Howell who promptly took the duck home — to stay.

The duck had been hoisted to the top of the Student Services Building, beak pointed gallantly toward the Library Building, and left there to weather nature's elements as best it could.

The committee who appointed itself to this daring feat was questioned as to why they took the duck. They simply answered, "Because it was there."

MEDIOCRITY

Oh sloughful mediocrity, soother of souls, diety of socialism, destroyer of ambition.

You hide for centuries only to rise from excellence to enslave accomplishment: To enstate by sleight of hand a dynasty of pacified oppression.

You crumble empires, wrought by thought and labor, because you are unable to compete in an ambitious society in which respect is earned.

You are a gentlemas by an act of congress; you are always right for lack of opposition, you conquer, you kill, and ultimately your kingdom will fall:

Becausce you lack Imagination

I. J. Jackson

Grant Discusses Bridge Manners

Bridge is not an actor's contest. Using mannerisms to fool opponents is a part of poker or blakjack; but it is frowned upon at the bridge table, because your partner is entitled only to the information conveyed by your bid or play, not the manner in which you made that bid or play.

The selection that follows is entitled "A Primer of Bad Bridge Manners" by T. B. Gracy quoted in **The Mad World of Bridge** by Jack Osen.

"Before making a doubtful bid or pass-hesitate. With a good hand make a snappy bid. Groan and pass very quickly when you hold a worthless hand. Make business doubles in a firm tone of voice. Make weak informative doubles doubtfully. Glare at partner when his lead does not suit you. Criticize freely partner's bidding and play. Never admit your own mistakes. Credit good playing by your opponents to good luck. Explain in great detail after each hand how skillfully you played it."

We have been guilty of some of these transgressions, especially the last four. What about you?

Another practice at the bridge table which annoys us is the use of time-worn cliches. This poem by Berton Braley, also quoted in the same book illustrates what we mean.

"You're bound to meet him,
more or less,
The bird who says, "Who dealt
this mess?"
To him it's always fresh and
new
He pulls it every hand or two
And seems surprise this bit of
chaff
Does not, at all times, win a
laugh;
And if it never does he will
Indubitably, say it still.
Someday somebody is going to
rise
And punch his beak and close
his eyes.
And spread him 'round the
place, with glee.
(Perhaps "somebody" will be
me.)
And when his late remains are
found
Scattered about upon the
ground,
The coroner will say, "Ah, yes;
The question is "Who dealt this
mess?"

by Martin Grant

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweeden, and Denmark, on road cinstruction in Norway.

There are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to

(Contnued to Page 4)

THE SEAHAWK
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By the
STUDENTS OF
WILMINGTON COLLEGE
Wilmington, North Carolina
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Faculty Advisor
THOMAS LUPTON

PROGRESSIVE ERA LOOMS AS NEW PLANS DEVELOP

Kenan Building

College officials are moving ahead in advertising bids for the proposed $50,000 Sarah Graham Kenan building.

Both the physical education and the Sarah Graham Kenan buildings were designed by the Associated Architects Leslie N. Boney and Ballard, McKim and Sawyer.

Funds for both structures were appropriated by the 1963 General Assembly, although part of the funds for the physical education structures were supplemented by state funds which the college had when it became a state instituion on July 1, 1963.

Construction on the Kenan building is expected to begin March 5, with bid openings set for Febrcary 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the college.

This facility was named the Sarah Graham Kennan building in honor of the local benefactress.

The Kenan building will consist of a teaching auditorium for drama and choral study, a music library and recording facilities for use by the music, drama and modern language departments; and about 14 faculty offices.

The new structure will provide for stronger programs in the fine arts and foreign language.

Drama Theater

The drama theatre will have a seating capacity of 300 and will feature the most modern stage facilities. Light and sound controls, property storage and equipment for "flying pieces of property and scenery" will be provided for with dressing rooms and space for wings and backstage areas.

The art department will have painting and sculpture classrooms, weaving and ceramics labs, and he lobby of the building will have gallery and exhibition space.

College Groups Invited to Perform at New York State Exhibit at World's Fair

Hailed as the "Star of the Show" at the World's Fair, the New York State Exhibit, which last year featured over 67,900 performers from over 1,800 New York non-professional community groups, is inviting college organizations throughout the United States to appear in the Exhibit's huge "Tent of Tomorrow" during the 1965 season of the Fair (April 21st to October 17th, 1965).

College bands, orchestras, choirs, glee clubs, quartets, drum and bugle corps, drill teams, gymnastic teams, combos, hootenanny groups, and virtually all types of college group performances are invited to perform as part of the Special Events program in the mammoth "Tent of Tomorrow". Over 60,000 people witness performances each day.

College organizations wishing to perform are asked to contact the Director of Special Events, New York State Commission on the World's Fair, 1270 Avenue of the Americas (Room 304), New York, New York 10020.

New Gymnasium

The physical education building, inspected by state officials January 12, was approved and it was supposed to open January 18.

However a delay was caused, and it is not definite just when the gym will be in full operation.

The new building is in the traditional modified Georgian architectural style and boasts a gleaming, large regulation court for basketball.

Special arc lighting gives a daylight effect in the large gym area, which will have a special scoreboard listing each player's name.

Two spaces beside each players' name inform spectators when a player enters the game and how many fouls he has.

Above the main floor of the gymnasium area, behind the sliding bleachers, will be two gymnastic areas.

The physical education building also has a smaller gym for handball and girls basketball; hallways lined with pastel tile; offices for coaches, officials, and a nurse; locker and shower rooms for men and for women; a concession stand and trophy case. Georgian marble has a prominent place in the decor of the main lobby.

Popular Quotes

The following quotes are those most widely used in connection with resolutions. Perhaps some will be familiar asd as 1965 is already one month old we might reflect how our own resolutions match these.

"I will sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear me."

Disraeli-Maiden Speech in the House of Commons.

"I am in earnest—I will not equivocate—I will not excuse — I will not retreat a single inch and I will be heard."

William Lloyd Garrison

"I propose to fight it ont on this line if it takes all Summer."

Ulysses S. Grant—
Dispatch to Lincoln

"Tell your master that if there were as many devils at Worms as tiles on its roofs, I would enter."

Luther

"Never tell your resolution beforehand."

John Selden—Table Talk

Arch & Spire

By J. Ligon

Life and God are the only superior. God, being an anthropomorphesis leaves Life to the test of Genius. Therefore Life is the only "real" Genius. Man is only an interpolater and contingent of Life. The self (man's self) be it solipsism or awareness is inferior to Life. Death is encountered when solipsism penetrate Life. Self is destroyed and awareness try to emulate or when it attempts to extrospect. Self never ceases being self but merely ceases. It reaches the Death barrier when it tries to be Life (tries to break the solipsism). Of course Death is a figure meaning limitation. The exact death is brought on through the complete expenditure of an isolated energy system (individual death).

Life, All Genius and Now
Philosophy and poetry,
The interpolaters vanish
Tomorrow, with grave.
Irrefutable Genius
Sufferer of all Man
The folly, Folly
The real, Real
Here and Now!
Life, You Absolute and Timeless
Genius!

Campbell In New Gym?

Hawks Play Host To Frederick Saturday In Brogden Hall

Fresh from a 90-78 victory over Pembroke here Tuesday night, the Wilmington College Seahawks take on the Frederick Lions in Brogden Hall tomorrow night. Game time is 8 p.m.

The game tomorrow night between the Hawks and Lions will be their third meeting of the year Each team has one victory.

Revenge will be on the minds of Coach Bill Brooks charges when they take on Campbell College's Camels in the Homcoming contest here Saturday, February 6. It is hoped that the contest can be played in the new gym on the College campus.

Tournament Recap

Prior to the trip south, the Hawks played host to the first annual Wilmington Holiday Tournament and promptly walked off with all the honors by defeating Asheville - Biltmore and Frederick. Frederick, of Porthmouth, Va., copped second place honors while Catawba secured third place by downing Asheville - Biltmore. Guard Jay Neary, the home team's leading scorer with a 23.7 points per game scoring average racked up the most valuable player award despite seeing only limited action in the two-day affair. The success of the venture practically assures Wilmington basketball fans of an exciting holiday tournament for years to come.

The Pembroke game marked the start of the Hawks last home games which will carry them to the end of the season withou another road trip. They will play host to Frederick for the third time his season on January 30. Following this game will be return engagements with Campbell on February 6, Newport News on the 12th, Georgia State on the 19th and Asheville-Bilmore on the 20th for the seasons final.

Most Valuable Player

Flashy Seahawk guard Jay Neary receives congratulations from Dr. William M. Randall on his selection as MVP for the first Wilmington Holiday Tournament.

Freshmen Cagers

With Coaches Bill Brooks and Charles Sproles engaged in varsity basketball and wrestling respectively, Coach Earl Allen has turned his attention toward the organization of a freshman basketball team for the Seahawks.

Although under NAIA rules which the Wilmington College Athletic Department has adopted prior to becoming associated with it, freshmen may compete on the varsity level. It is readily apparent to the Seahawk fans that only the most well qualified first-year players will be able to break into the varsity line-up. Therefore, in order to give as many freshmen as possible the experience they will need in order to win varsity berths. a freshman squad is a virtual necessity.

With this in mind, Coach Allen recently set out to organize the team and secure a schedule for the Fledglings. The squad members are as follows: centers —L. D. Smith, Ed Straughan, forwards — Jerry Bron, Chuck Lewis; guards — Wayne Bray, Clyde Markley, Mark Young, and Wynn Moore.

The Fledglings' next outing will be against Campbell College in the new gymnasium February 6.

THE SEAHAWK will have a special issue on "Freedom" and invites students to express their views on any phase of freedom in the form of a letter to the editor.

Shirley Manning

VARSITY REPORT

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

The Question of a Memory, II

The response to the last "Varsity Report" has been overwhelming. From all quarters have come like sentiments and equal desire to make things right regarding the memory of the greatest Seahawk. Not since Gene Bogash himself was here has so much interest been displayed in a Wilmington College athlete. The response has indeed been rewarding.

Members of the 'Hawk basketball team who played with Gene have been especially eager to have him remembered the way his fans intended. They recognize his greatness perhaps more than any of the rest of us because they were his team mates and knew him better than most. Coach Bill Brooks, whose teams Gene paced for three years, is also sympathetic toward the plan to honor his former star. Yet he cannot retire number 40.

Can't Retire 40

It seems that it is no longer practical to retire a number in basketball. Under an almost universally accepted agreement, home team uniforms bear even numbers. Single numbers are generally not employed. Also, in order to facilitate the referees' signals to the official scorer, no single number shall exceed five and there shall be no combination totaling more than ten. This ruling eliminates all but fifteen home-team numbers: 10, 12, 14, 20, 22, 24, 30, 32, 34, 40, 42, 44, 50, 52, and 54. With only fifteen numbers available, it is hardly practical to retire one from service.

Permanent Tribute

Nevertheless, the jersey can be put on display for all to see and remember the performances of the player. Such a tribute will be paid Gene Bogash. Jersey number 40 will be put on permanent display in the new gymnasium's trophy case. Near it will be another tribute, this one to the NJCAA baseball champions of 1963.

Thus it seems that Bo will at last receive his just reward and all will be satisfied—including this columnist who, in the future, will check into the situation thoroughly before mounting his white charter.

Coach Sproles Organizes Seahawk Wrestlers

There's a new sport on the Wilmingtin College campus these days. It's known as wrestling, and a team cimprised of approximately 12 dedicated young men has been formed. Coach Charles Sproles in his first year at the college has been given the task of organizing a grunt 'n groan outfit to complete on the intercollegiate level.

Coach Sproles faces a difficult task, especially this year, in that he has only two boys on the team who have any experience whatsoever in the sport. While this is the case there are, nevertheless, several former varsity high school athletes in the squad which should make the job a little easier. All of this in addition to the fac that many of the schools in the area which might serve as opposition to the Seahawks' fledgling team are themselves in the same boat. on the schedule, is in the process Pmbroke, for instance, already of forming a team.

In wrestling there are eight classes or groupings arranged according to the participants' weights. Weights begin a 123 pounds and rise periodically to the unlimited weight classification," Coach Sproles stated recently. Like the golf team, the wrestling team will be organized according to a ladder with only the top contestant in each category being eligible to compete in tournaments.

The team is basing much of its hope for a successful first season on the performance of 6-0, 150 pound David Askins of Goldsboro, who, in 1958, placed third in the state in the 98 pound high school class and Richard Hudson, a 5-11, 150 pound freshman from Virginia Beach. Hudson, while prepping at Virginia Military Academy last year won several varsity matches and the league championship in the 147 pound class. There promises to be quite a battle for the right to represent the Seahawks in the 157 pound class this year.

Sam Moir — Catawba **Bob Hartman — Asheville - Biltmore** **Bill Brooks and Earl Allen - Wilmington** **Bob Hodges — Frederick**

"Maybe I should have been a piano player." **"Hey, here I am, over here."** **"You can sit back and relax when you're winning."** **"Oh, why did I ever get in this business anyway?"**

Students Attend B.S.U. Seminar In New York

Sara Alice Fussell, president of Wilminpaon College B.S.U. and Elliot O'Neal Chairman of Mission and Extension Cimmittee of the B.S.U will attend the seminar in New York on Chrisian Social Responsibility January 27-31.

The seminar is being sponsored by the North Carolina State B.S.U. The purpose of the seminar is to promote a greater awareness and concern in regards to existing international and social problems.

Two of 11 other students attending the seminar, Sara Alice a member of the State B.S.U. Social Actions Committee worked out detailed plans for the seminar and selected the applicants that would go; while Eliot was selected from among outstanding students from all over the state to attend.

Finances for the trip are coming from the Wilmington College B.S.U. and from the home churches of the two representatives First Baptist Church in Wilmington and First Baptist Baptist Church of Warsaw.

The trip will be under the direction of Bill Dyal of the Christian Life Commission. Departure is January 27 from the Meredith College campus. Highlights of th trip include a visit to the aU.N. Building meetings with distinguished persons, panel discussions and two free afternoons.

Pi Sigma Mu Announecs Ten New Brothers

Pi Sigma Mu colony of Pi Kappa Phi announces ten new brothers. They are Larry Lanier, Preston Bown, Gene Frizelle, Jim Farlow, Don Shannehan, Mike Taylor, Bill Kirby, Leonard Harris, Bob Eakins, and Elmore Spell.

Two of the new members have been elected to offices that have beome vacant. Larry Lanier received the position of Marshall and Gene Frizelle that of chaplin.

The first annual Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart Dance was held January 9. A pin was presented to the Sweetheart, Kitty O'Brien. Class representatives, pledge class sweetheart, and honorary members of the court were also presented. The Most Improved Pledge award was was presente to Preston Brown and the Best Pledge award was presented to Bob Eakins.

Best Pledge class sweetheart, and honorary members of the court were also presnted. The Most Improved Pledge award

The Winter Quarter rush was formally started on January 17 with a formal smoker and open house held at the Fraternity house. An informal smoker was held at the house on January 21.

Saturday, January 23 Rush Week was climaxed with a dance held in the Student Services Building from 9:00 to 12:00. Music was provided by the "Shufflers."

On January 27 a basketball game was played between Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Kappa. The Pi Kap's starting team was Jim Brothers, Tom McNair, Eddie Wilson, Don Shannehan and Larry Lanier.

The battle of the fraternities took place before the junior Varsity game.

Miss Seahawk for this issue is Miss Gloria Shepherd

SIGMA PHI KAPPA HOLDS FINAL RUSH

Sigma Phi Kappa began its Winter Quarter rush Wednesday,— January 13, at the Carolinian Motel. Potential pledges were introduced at the meeting.

Friday night, January 15, the final rush was held at the Carolinian Motel. Speakers Bob Stephenson, Dick Debnam, John Allen, Ronnie Staton, and Harry Rickenbaker spoke on Sigma Phi Kappa brotherhood. They then swore in the 11 pledges who became official pledges of Sigma Phi Kappa.

The new pledges are Gene Evans, Robert Fales, Jerry Thompson, Sonny Craft, Roland Joye, John Wenberg, John Williams, Herbert Darden, Horace Johnston, Dennis Frisbee, and Richard Goodman.

The new pledges were honored at a dance at the Winter Park Community Center, Saturday night, January 16. Music was provided by the Shufflers. The pledges and their dates were introduced during the evening, with introductions of the brothers following. Mr. Lloyd Elkins asd his wife served as chaperones.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE WELCOMES THREE NEW TEACHERS

Wilmington College welcomes threee new faculty members this quarter. They are Miss Donna Dial, economics teacher; Dr. Eva Campbell, biology professor; and Mrs. Linda Hollis, assistant librarian.

Miss Dial comes frim Bradenton, Fla. She attended Manatee Junior College in Bradento ' Milligan College in Tennessee, and Florida State University where she received her BA and MA. Before coming to teach at Wilmington, she was a research assistant at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Dr. Campbell's home is Greensboro, North Carolina. She received her BA from Ohio Wesleyan and her MA and PhD from

Sigma Phi Kappa's new residence at p905 Market Street has been approved by the school.

New brothers in the fraternity are Acie Kinlaw, Bob Stephenson, Albert Corbett, Charles Menefee, Jerry Hawks, Bobby King, C. F. Huson, Tim Chappell, Todd Fales, Reggie Tucker, Richard Orenstein, and Bill Reid.

Seahawk Selects Gloria Shepherd

Miss Seahawk for this issue of the newspaper is Miss Gloria Jean Shepherd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shepherd of Wilmington.

Gloria is a sophomore at Wilmington College where she is working on a batchelor of science degree with a major in medical technology. A graduate of N.H.H.S., Gloria was a member of the House of Representatives, and also a member of the National Honor Society

Her activities at college include membership in the Pep Club, Panmathans, telephone directory committee, Alpha Chi Sigma; and she is a cheerleader.

Gloria was vice-president of the freshmen class, chairman of the Student Information Bulletin and is in the Homecoming Court.

Her activities this year are climaxed by her selection as Circle K Sweetheart.

Glora works part-tim in the laboratory as James Walker Hospital. Her hobbies include skiing, swimming, and attending basketball games.

Civitan Club Meets

Tuesday, January 12, the Civitan Club held their meeting at the New Hanover County Museum.

Lt. Col. Price museum directar, gave a talk on the museum. He disscussed the problems involved in running a museum by himself and on a small budget. At the conclusion of his talk, he took Civitan members on a tour of the building and the workshops.

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Office work in Europe is interesting

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —You can earn $300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of $890 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

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Special Issue On Freedom

The Seahawk

"Look Homeward Angels," Opens Tonight

Vol. VIII, No. 6 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | February 19, 1965

Wilmington College Theater Opens "Look Homeward, Angel", Tonight

Student Activity Budget

June 30, 1964–February 1, 1965

EXPENDITURES	
Athletics	
Taxes on Gate Receipts	12.75
Cost of Other Teams	538.80
Insurance	136.50
Game Officials	370.85
Janitor Service	75.00
Ticket Takers, Sellers, etc.	241.00
Travel	2,606.24
Uniforms and Supplies	298.60
Other Expense	510.06
Scholarship Expense	3,633.03
	8,422.83
Other	
Cost of Social Events	1,072.90
Out-of-town Transportation	3.00
Other expenses: includes, Flowers, Delegates to Model U.N., Bus trips, etc.	262.83
Student Publications	918.12
Fledgling Costs	28.43
Dramatic Arts Department	162.26
Art Department (Art Shows, Fine Arts)	149.73
Debating Club	278.72
Student Directory	397.80
	3,273.79
TOTAL	11,696.62
REVENUES	
Student Fees	14,733.90
Income from Away-from-Home Events	1,225.00
Gate Receipts	1,874.50
Other Income–Athletic	196.70
Social Events	251.00
Fledgling Sales and Ads	178.50
Ad in Student Directory	487.00
Seahawk Ads	216.70
Sale of Paintings	13.35
Other Income (Bus trips, etc.)	82.17
TOTAL	19,258.82
EXPENSES	11,696.62
BALANCE	7,562.20

Art Winners Named

Winners of the Third Annual Lower Cape Fear Art Exhibition at Wilmington College were announced with college art students taking most of the recognitions.

Dr. Joseph Sloane, head of the Art Department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill judged the show. Out of 130 entries, only 35 were selected for the show. Over 10 southeastern counties were represented by the entries.

Philip Allen, of Pembroke College won first prize with his drawing "Old House." First prize went to Ronnie Sellers, an art student at the college for his print titled, "Man, After You've Blown Your Cool, There's Nothing Left."

Two students from the college received honorable mention: Archie Alderman for his print, "Ocean Side," and Linda Woody for her sculpture, "Composition No. 2."

According to Claude Howell, head of the Wilmington College art department, there will be a one-man showing opening next in Hoggard Hall on March 7. Anne Pollard from Winston-Salem will exhibit a collection of prints, and drawings.

Dr. Sloane also spoke on "The Destruction of the Renaissance" to the art classes while here at the college.

OPEN HOUSE OBSERVED

Sigma Phi Kappa opened its doors, February 7, from 2:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m., to the citizens of Wilmington.

The brothers of the fraternity were happy to show their newly furnished home to the public. However, it was not just the idea of showing their new home, but to show the appreciation for the furnishings presented to them by all the good people of Wilmington, according to the brothers.

Pictured above is David March, former Wilmingtin College Student, who will star in "Look Homeward, Angel."

Gloria Shepard is crowned Homecoming Queen

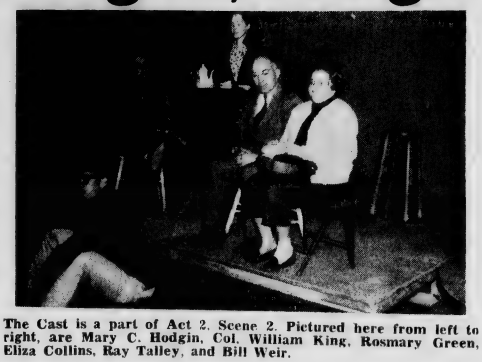
The annual Wilmington College Homecoming got off to a big start Thursday, February 4, 1965 with a bonfire, pep rally, and a variety show sponsored by the cheerleaders.

The bonfire and pep rally at 7:00 p.m. started festivities, and the ball players were introduced. The variety show, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., started with Carol Smith doing a modern dance, and Cori Collins doing a snake charming act. The Homecoming Court was then introduced, followed by hula dancers Margaret Lassiter, Ann Jackson, Louise Lewis, and Jean Thorpe.

After a jazz dance by Maqine Fladd, Betty Kay Carol and Sherry Lackey did a comedy routine. Folk singers Tom McNair, John Day, and Roy Frantzen entertained next. Afterward, a group of clowns led by Gloria Shepherd appeared. Master of ceremonies was Sam Smith, and the fat lady was Julie Memory. An informal dance in the Pub with music by the Shufflers ended the night's festivities.

Friday nigh a folk concert featuring the Huntsmen and the Coachmen was held in the new gym. At intermission, Gloria Shepherd, sponsored by Circle K, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Members of the Homecoming Court and their sponsors were: Pat Beasley, the Collegiate Civitans; Barbara Berry, Modern Language Club; Jo Ann Bostic, B.S.U.; Ans Bryant, Engineers' Club; Parker Bryant, Student N.E.A.; Janis Burris, Panmathan Society; Betty Kay Carroll, Cheerleaders; Cori Collins, Scripiic Society; Jan Darby, Sigma Phi Kappa; Patsy Futchs, Alpha Chi Sigma; Sally Johnson, Westminster Fellowship; Miriam Koski, Debate Club; Margaret Lassiter, Fledgling; Carolyn Mosely, WILC radio; Kitty O'Brien, Pi Sigma Mu; Marthana Rhue, Pep Club; Jean Thorpe, Seahawk; and Camilla White, Student Senate.

Saturday night started with an exciting but disappointing game between the Seahawks and the Campbell Camels. Campbell won 91 to 88 in overtime. Following the game a dance was held in the Pub with music provided by the Kingbees. Thus ended the 1965 Wilmington College Homecoming.



The Cast is a part of Act 2, Scene 2. Pictured here from left to right, are Mary C. Hodgin, Col. William King, Rosmary Green, Eliza Collins, Ray Talley, and Bill Weir.

David March, former Wilmington College student, will star in the forthcoming production of "Look Homeward, Angel" to be presented by the Wilmington College Theatre and the Thalians. Production dates are slated for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 19, 20 and 21 at Thalian Hall with the curtain at 8:30 p.m.

David, a pupil of Uta Hagen, now resides in New York City where he has done extensive work in professional theatre, television and summer stock. In television his most notable performance was with Lauren Bacall in "Mr. Broadway" and he has also taken supporting roles on the popular daytime serial "Edge of Night." His Off-Broadway credits include "Carousel," "Black Monday" by the creator of "The Defenders" and "Gisli Sonrsonp." In summer stock David has appeared with Howard Morris in "You Never Know" and in "Captain's Paradise" with Ray Heatherton. At Stowe, Vermont Playhouse, he starred in "A Taste of Honey" and "The Beautiful People."

One of his most worthy contributions to theatre has been in the field of children's shows which he has written, directed, and produced for the benefit of the handicapped children in various hospitals throughout New York City. He is now at work on a children's Easter program to be presented sometime in April.

Mr. March concedes that his early training in dramatics at Wilmington College earned him a scholarship to Butler University in Indianapolis. While a student here, David appeared in "He," "Give Us Time to Sing" and two Wilmington College Straw-Hat productions – Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" and Sandy Wilson's musical-comedy "The Boy Friends."

In "Look Homeward, Angel" David plays the part of Thomas Wolfe during a turning point in the young author's life. Appearing as his mother and father are Evelyn Garvin and Jim Potter respectively. Thomas' brothers are portrayed by Wally Warr and Ron Mihal with Rosemary Green as his sister. The boarders of the Dixieland Boarding House include: Mary C. Hodgin, Bill Weir, Eliza Collins, Betsey Talley, Tina Forrester, William King, and Deedie Bullock. Thomas' first love Laura James is played by Sally Rea and Art Joye is seen as his brother-in-law. Sandy Carr appears in the role of the doctor while Dorothy Pastis as Madame Elizabeth cavorts with Tarkington, played by David Stone. Ray Tolley plays the scheming Will Pentland.

Stage managers for the production are Carole Benton and Diana Smith with Calvin Doss acting as Technical Consultant. Jay Howard is handling the sound with Sandy Carr and Hoyle Foster doing the lighting; and Deedie Bullock and Eleanore Howland, the costumes. Betty Hutson designed the set and with the aid of Ann Smith and June Swart is serving as scenic artist. The two-story house is being constructed by Sterling Coward, Lee Davis, Herman Johnson, Art Joye, Acie Kinlaw, Dolan Little, John Nelson, Edward Ward, Wray Ware, Anne West, and Lionel Yow. Mary C. Hodgin is serving as publicity chairman and Gayle Foyles and Sam Garner are the make-up artists. Jack Lane has designed the poster. The Thespians of Hanover, New Hanover High School will serve as ushers.

Doug W. Swink, head of the Department of Dramatic Arts, is the director of this third production of the joint efforts of the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalians for this season. College students will be admitted free on their Student Activity Card. Tickets will also be on sale at the box office.

NHC Leads Enrollment

With 612 men and 414 women, the Winter Quarter enrollment at Wilmington College totals 1,026.

New Hanover county leads with 656 students, Brunswick is in second place with 92, and Pender third with 59.

Forty-one counties and 15 states are represented. Virginia leads with 13 students, South Carolina with 8, and New Jersey third with 6 students.

The freshman class is the largest with 267 men and 121 women making a total of 388.

The sophomore class is second in number with 252 students, of whom 172 are men and 80 are women.

The senior class is the smallest. Including 61 men and 38 women there is a total of 99 in that class.

Eighteen nurses are present this quarter and 44 special and unclassified students are enrolled, with 57 participating in extension classes.

Editorials:

Controversial Speaker Law Necessary Ban For Campuses

Does the freedom of speech give a person the right to stand up in a crowded theater and yell "Fire!"? Of course not—not any more than the freedom of speech gives a communist the right to stand on a college campus and calmly exploit the overthrow of the United States Government!

The speaker ban law, controversial as it may seem, takes its place right along with every other law that has been passed in that they are also controversial. There has never been, isn't, and never will be, a law that pleases everyone. Contrarily today, the more controversial a law is the more it is deemed in error. This is not so, but rather the importance of a law can more truthfully be judged by the amount of controversy. If this be the case, then the speaker ban law is a very important one in the eyes of those whom it affects.

Let's look at the distinction made by Joseph Stalin in propaganda and agitation. He pointed out that the purpose of propaganda is to "appeal to and win over individual, militant, members . . ." The purpose of agitation is to "win the masses."

What is important about propaganda? First the lie, outlined by Hitler and Goebbels, is the basic principle of Nazi propaganda. Second is the low level of appeal. "Hitler believed that propaganda. Second is the low level of appeal. "Hitler believed that propaganda "had to be geared to the most limited mind." Thirdly, the task was to "simplify issues by presenting them in the most simple and direct way." Certainly we know how successful Nazi propaganda was; it was very effective.

Perhaps a quote of Hitler on propaganda would be useful at this stage of this article: "If one's own propaganda even once accords just the shimmer of right to the other side, then the basis is therewith laid for doubt regarding one's own cause." The masses are not able to distinguish where the error of the other side ends and the error of one's own side begins. (Mein Kampf, p. 200-201.)

Where then does a communist, now that we have a full understanding of what propaganda and agitation is, want to propagandize? In about half a dozen ways and means he intends to propagate all the propaganda possible. First the use of the mass media. Second, and the one which we are concerned the most, is through the use of schools. The communists have great faith in the youth, and are "meticulously careful to expose young people to the kind of schooling the Party considers right . . ." This statement was made in connection with schools in Korea where the aged were not required to attend, but the young people were.

The communists will also use face-to-face methods which simply involve regular meetings of the communists to report, to read communist literature, or engage in denunciations, plus confession. Another method is called spectacle and display. Using posters, parades, open-air demonstrations, and any pictorial and spectacular communication the communists can think of.

Fifthly, he will use with great skill, "a public confession of sins against the philosophy or practice of the state." Similar to the Oxford movement and other public confessionals, this type of propaganda is very effective.

Lastly he will use surveillance information in which spies spy upon spies, government agencies upon another, and the information will be used as propaganda.

Why then would a communist want to come to speak on a campus to a group of college students? Why would a person who has been indoctrinated with the above methods and countless other means want to speak on a campus?

Because he is a dedicated communist; it is his job to speak, and to reach the masses in the most effective way. It is useless to assume that a communist is going to come to a campus just to explain communism as a favor because we want to learn! He is coming for the explict purposes of propaganda and agitating! Even if he speaks on a subject which to us seems far isolated from communism, remember the words of Hitler: "the very correct principle that the size of the lie always involves a certain factor of credibility . . . consequently, even from the most impudent lie something will always stick . . ." It would be assuming to say that should Linus Pauling come to speak on chemistry that he might use the opportunity to lie or to speak about communism. But what about the other communists who haven't written a book accepted as valid text, but have spent most of their lives learning and believing the propaganda set forth by Hitler and Stalin. What would these communists speak about? The line had to be drawn with the speaker ban law.

For those who believe that a communist deserves the same rights and liberties as Americans do, then they must be reminded that the constitution written in the name of freedom will not work under a communist regime, but only in a democracy for which it was intended. Why should a communist, whose main object is to overthrow the U. S. government, be allowed any freedoms in this country? Would we dare think of going to a school or college in Russia, and expect to observe the same freedoms we have in America? Not unless we were prepared to spend many years of our life in a cold climate!

We reiterate that a communist does not deserve the same freedom in America that our forefathers have fought and died for, because they are prepared to fight and die to take away those same freedoms. A communist will lay down his life for communism. All he wants is a license to help the cause. The speaker ban law, if it is repealed, will be another step forward in gaining just a license.

BILL TO REGULATE VISITING SPEAKERS

Session 1963 H.B. 1395

INTRODUCED BY: Representatives Godwin, Delamar and others.

Sent to Senate A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO REGULATE VISITING SPEAKERS AT STATE SUPPORTED COLLEGES AND UNVERSITIES.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. No college or university, which receives any state funds in support thereof, shall permit any person to use the facilities of such college or university for speaking purposes, who:

(A) Is a known member of the Communist Party;

(B) Is known to advocate the overthrow of the constitution of the United States or the state of North Carolina;

(C) Has pleaded the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States in refusing to answer any question, with respect to communist or subversive connections, or activities, before any duly constituted legislative committee, any judicial tribunal, or any executive or administrative board of the United States or any state.

Section 2. This Act shall be enforced by the Board of Trustees, or other governing authority, of such college or university, or by such administrative personnel as may be appointed therefore by the Board of Trustees or other governing authority of such college or university.

Section 3. All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This Act shall become effective upon its ratification.

Do You Support Or Oppose The Speaker Ban Law?

Will Gemmell: "I think that a speaker should be able to speak about anything he wants to, regardless of what it is about. I don't think a talk on communism would sway the whole school, or anybody who wasn't previously inclined toward communism before hearing the speaker.

Jackson Royal: "The fifth amendment is a constitutional provision and anyone should be able to use it, this shouldn't be grounds for preventing anyone to speak."

Bob Kermon: "It's simply a matter of the legislature's adopting tactics of the communists by denying the basic freedom of speech."

Tommy Simmons: "I oppose it. How are you going to learn about communism—They're not going to teach it in school."

J. Ligon: "I oppose it. I think it's a rather por premise by which to judge one's totality, because the state legislature is disavowing itself of the very inalienable rights of the individual."

Barbara Berry: "I oppose it 100 per cent. Our country was founded on the freedom of speech. If a speaker isn't allowed to speak on a certain topic, how is the public ever to learn? We're slowly but surely losing all of our original freedoms. Why speed it up?

Betty Carroll: "I support this because we hear enough from the Communists without letting them enter our colleges."

Susan Furchs: "I oppose it. We are exposed to communism and I think that the best place to learn about communism is in the school."

Jack Batson: "I oppose the law. I think in order to be for or against a doctrine a person should hear both sides of an argument and make up his mind. How can a person be against a doctrine if he does not know what he is against.

Elliot O'Neal: "I oppose it! Our education system is set up to broaden the mind. A law such as this is in sure conflict with our systems' intentions. The individuals that are inclined to lean to communism would with or without the help of speakers on our college campuses."

ACADEMIC FREEDOM BEING QUESTIONED

"The mechanism used to safeguard the autonomy of educational institutions is academic freedom. This means that schools are to be run by their own authorities rather than being directly subservient to other institutions and that professors are free to conduct research, publish, and teach their findings without fear of reprisal if the results of research should prove unpopular.

"From the point of view of educators, academic freedom is the passport to their search for truth wherever it may lead. From the viewpoint of society, this means of assuring educational autonomy may at times prove embarrassing to other institutions whose leaders feel they have not received the proper support from the school. Its merit lies in the assurance that both students and the general public will receive what is actually the truth as the professor understands it, rather than some position to which the professor is forced to subscribe because of pressure." (*Sociology*, by Horton and Hunt)

A group of students at Wright Junior College in Chicago recently complained about being required to read *Another Country*, by James Baldwin, a negro author. His book, first published over two years ago, was placed on the compulsory reading list by the dean.

Two arguments ensued, one concerning the academic freedom of the professors, and the other taken up by the parents of some of the students, specifically Raymond Snyder, who brought the matter to the attention of the public. He and others felt that the book was plain filthy and were aghast that their sons and daughters be required to read it.

The book was successfully banned. What was in the book that provoked such criticism and raised the moral cry from the parents? Primarily the book was concerned with inter-racial sexual relations, homosexuality, all types of perversion, and contained all four letter words known. But we are not concerned with the contents so much as the fact that a bitter cry was heard from the professors who said that if they were forced to strike the book from the list that their authority and academic freedom is challenged and endangered.

Was academic freedom jailed when the book was successfully banned? We say it was. There will always be a few unqualified people who consider themselves qualified to judge literature, just as in the other fields of art and music. Considering the fact that professors who are teaching in college and require a controversial book to be read, probably have very good reasons for choosing that particular piece of literature. We are of the opinion that the educated minds of these professors should be respected in their selections. Certainly many of the great books and writers contain obscenities and vulgar descriptions, but by high standards they are considered great works of art. It hardly seems fitting that the courtroom is the place for this question to have terminated, but it did. When will the line be drawn and where?

Who will decide what is to be read, what is good, and what is not? In the opening paragraph it amply states the only logical conclusion to the matter, that being, " . . . schools are to be run by their own authorities rather than being directly subservient to other institutions" and we might add to this, and to people who are unqualified to judge the proper reading material for students having no education along this line, nor knowing the intentions of the professor on whose list the object of controversy appears.

We are of the opinion that a person should be able to read anything that he wants to, spend his money for any books that he might want to include in his library, and be free to accept or reject any idea foreign to his beliefs which he might encounter in his readings.

We are of the opinion also that professors should be able to use their judgment in selecting any books they deem necessary to full understanding of the concept of the course, or that they feel is pertinent to the all-around shaping of a person's reading background.

For a group of irate housewives and businessmen to dictate to a school board which books are proper and those that are not, seems to be a stepping out of their bounds to this writer. Other books have ben banned for such reasons as the picturing of a black bunny fraternizing with a white bunny, others banned because of so-called filthy padding. All the ban does for the books is to insure that the book will become a best-seller and bestow success upon its author.

LETTER FAVORS LAW

To the Editor:

The Communist Party, liberal press, socialists and now the North Carolina League of Women Voters have joined hands to play ring around the speaker ban law. The people seek to have the law repealed, when instead it should be strengthened.

The Communist party is not simply un-American; it is anti-American; it is anti-American . . . Its members are not simply pro-Soviet; they are deliberately and intentionally an active part of the inflexible Soviety empire. These emissaries of Red fascism are engaged in an intensive campaign to subvert the minds and win the support of American youth. Among the activities being directed against our nation's young people is a new Communist-oriented youth organization, the DuBois Club of America, and a continuation of the campus speech program which has contributed so successfully to the party's efforts.

Why are Communist spokesmen so anxious to appear on college campuses, yet so tight-lipped before grand juries, committees of Congress, and in our courts of law?

The Communists speak a different language from true Americans. They speak in glowing terms of academic freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, while advocating a system dedicated to destroying the rights and privileges we Americans enjoy. What the Communist party actually wants is license, not freedom.

J. Edgar Hoover stated "We are at war with the Communists and the sooner every red-blooded American realizes this the safer we will be," and from the hot war in Viet Nam to the old-war on the American campus this is never more evident.

E. A. Shands, Jr.
Wilmington, N. C.

Letter Opposes Gag Law

To the Editor:

The law as stated does not dictate what the speaker must not say. It simply refuses this speaker the permission to lecture. Professor Linus Pauling of California Tech has taken the fifth amendment several times. By the standards of the gag law, Prof. Pauling could not speak on North Carolina State property—on anything. It just so happens that Linus Pauling is one, if not the, backbone of the chemical renaissance. The chemistry books, in genral, are oriented toward his concepts. Yet he cannot come and say the same thing that his books do.

As far as communistic lectures themselves, I think the student should be able to see some live propaganda. It is not exactly wise to ignore your enemy. Sometimes a student will get a better concept of what he believes by seeing the negative side of things. Should a Christian be afraid to hear an atheist?

Lewis E. Nance

Friday and Saturday at Brogden Hall

Seahawks Seek Winning Record As Season Ends

The Seahawks seek to end their season with a pair of wins as they face Georgia State and Asheville-Biltmore Colleges tonight and Saturday night at Brogden Hall.

The Seahawks, who recently suffered three straight losses at the hands of Campbell, Asheville-Biltmore, and Mars Hill, will be seeking a season's total of 13 wins against 10 losses. They will be playing without the services of their co-captain and starting center, Al Thiry, who suffered a lacerated left arm as a result of an encounter with a window following the "Hawks" homecoming contest against Campbell.

Georgia State of Atlanta will rely heavily on their three big guns, Eddie Cool, Bill Epps, and Jimmy Edans, a combination which accounted for a total of 53 points in their last outing against the 'Hawks on December 1.

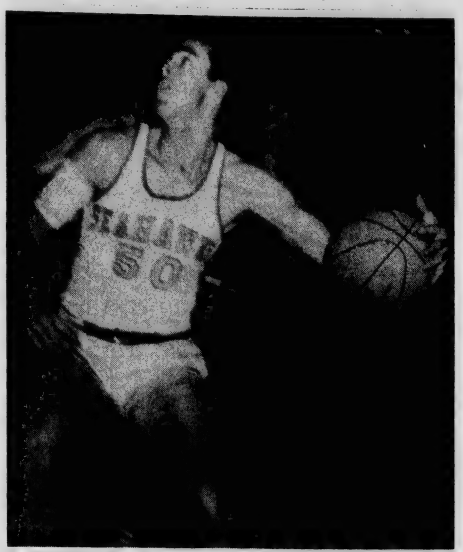
Jay Neary, the flashy 'Hawk guard from Cambria Heights, N. Y., who has surpassed the 30 point mark several times this year, will definitely see action for the home crew.

Marshall Hamilton and Jim Braxton, two of the most consistent members of the 'Hawk attack, will see action. Braxton, who rarely starts but is relied heavily upon in trouble spots, has proved to be one of the big guns in the 'Hawk offense. Hamilton's 6-8 frame has enabled the junior from Washington, D. C., to continually rank high in the rebound column.

Larry Edens, playing despite a painful shoulder injury, has stepped in and provided the valuable spark of leadership that has carried the team to many victories. Always dangerous on the basketball court, Larry has developed into a valuable playmaker.

Wray Ware has been seeing a lot of action at a forward post and is a likely starter.

Butch Budd and, more recently, Dake Baker have provided Seahawk fans with welcomed surprises as a result of their fine play in their freshman outings. Budd, a former NHHS standout, and Baker, a native of Muncie, Ind., are perhaps the most improved members of the squad.



Co-Captain Larry Edens will play his last basketball games in a Seahawk uniform Friday and Saturday nights against Georgia State and Asheville-Biltmore at Brogden Hall.

Skunks Atlantic Christian

College Wrestlers End Home Season With Win

All factors considered, Wilmington College's entry into the sport of wrestling has proved to be a rewarding venture. While on the surface the team's record as of February 12 was an unimpressive 1-3-1, the true picture goes much deeper than the record indicates.

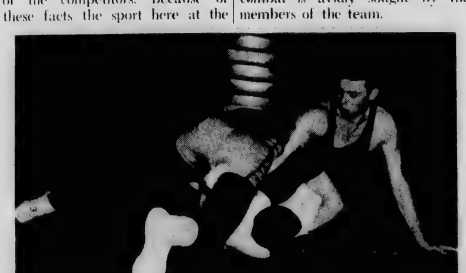
As Coach Charles Sproles, the team's mentor, is quick to point out, a beginning team rarely wins a match in its first season. It seems that experience is the key factor in wrestling; and that while strength, coordination, and conditioning are vital, it is experience that most often tips the balance.

Only two members of this year's squad have ever wrestled previously. David Askins who competes in the 147 pound class received his training at Goldsboro High School. Dick Hudson, a 157 pounder, is a recruit from Hargrave Military Academy of Chatham, Va., where he and Coach Sproles combined efforts to produce a 7-2 record last year.

Collegiate wrestling is considerably unlike the gaudy falseness characteristic of the professional variety. No attempt is made to make it appear to be something it is not. In the opinion of the sport's extremely dedicated fans there is excitement and thrills enough. And indeed there are.

Wrestling is without doubt an excellent spectator sport. The thrill of individual competition and concentrated team effort is readily apparent. And, contrary to popular belief, wrestling is a fast moving sport where with the turn of a head or even the blink of an eye can result in failure to witness the lightning fast moves on the part of the competitors. Because of these facts the sport here at the college has attracted a small, but rapidly growing following.

While the sport is demanding and the work is hard, the rewards are still gratifying to the participants. The satisfaction received from participating in hand to hand combat is avidly sought by the members of the team.



David Askins competes against Ed Barbe of Pembroke in the 147 pound classification. Barbe won as did the Braves, 25-5.

VARSITY REPORT

By HUGH PASCHAL
Sports Editor

This weekend marks the end of the 1964-65 basketball season at Wilmington College. But this is no ordinary season's end; it is unique in several ways. First of all, the games this weekend will determine whether or not the Seahawks will post a winning record for this their second season of senior college competition. Secondly, the games will, in all likelihood, mark the last regular season games the college will ever play within the confines of Brogden Hall. By the time next season rolls around the 'Hawks will have moved into permanent quarters on the campus.

Important as these events are, there is another which should be mentioned. Two Seahawks will don their uniforms for the last time this weekend. Larry Edens and Al Thiry have both contributed four years of valuable service to the varsity squads of Coach Bill Brooks. No one knows more than he of the hours of dedication and hard work that these two young men have devoted to the success of basketball at Wilmington College. In recognition of their devotion to the team and the sport, the members of this year's squad paid them their highest compliment by naming them co-captains for the season.

Theirs was a unique devotion for when Wilmington College was still a junior college both boys used their allotted eligibility and could no longer compete. Yet they had faith that the North Carolina General Assembly would grant four-year status to the college. As a result of this faith both Larry and Al interrupted their educations and waited out a year until senior status was awarded their alma mater. With this new status came two more years of eligibility, and once again they went into action under the guidance of Coach Brooks.

It is the opinion of this column that such devotion and sacrifice should not go unrewarded. While it is doubtful that Al will see action this weekend due to a badly cut arm, Larry will lead the team against the competition for the last time. *Varsity Report* urges all Seahawk fans to avail themselves of the opportunity to show their appreciation to these outstanding athletes in their last collegiate appearances.

Bridge Quiz With Martin Grant

Here is something to provide a little relief for your poor, quiz-racked brain: a quiz where everyone gets an "A". Count one point off for every wrong answer. The minimum grade, then, is 93. Ready? Here goes. You are South in all cases.

1) S–K 10 8 4 H–9 2
D–A 10 8 2 C–J 4 2

West	*North*	*East*	*South*
1H	Double	P	1S
P	2NT	P	?

2) S–A 8 7 4 H–9 4
D–J 10 9 2 C–K 7 6

North	*East*	*South*	*West*
1NT	Double	P	2H
P	2NT	P	3NT
P	P	?	

3) S–Q 10 9 8 4 H–J 2
D–6 4 C–J 10 7 2

West	*North*	*East*	*South*
1D	1NT	P	2S
P	3D	P	?

4) S–A K J 9 H–none
D–A K Q J 5 C–Q J 10 9

West	*North*	*East*	*South*
1H	P	2H	?

5) S–A 5 4 H–7 2
D–9 7 2 C–K Q J 10 5

West	*North*	*East*	*South*
P	1NT	P	?

6) S–Q 10 7 4 H–J 7 6
D–10 4 2 C–7 3 2

West	*North*	*East*	*South*
1D	Double	P	?

7) S–5 2 H–8 7 5
D–Q 6 2 C–A K Q J 10

West	*North*	*East*	*South*
1H	P	1NT	2C
3C	P	3H	P
3NT	P	P	?

ANSWERS:

1) 3NT. I'd shoot a partner who bid like this and then couldn't make three no trump, with my hand as dummy.

2) DOUBLE! Someone is overstating his values, and it is not partner. With a little luck, we'll get this one for 800.

3) Pass. If we are in the wrong contract, the pass will accomplish one of two things: (a) it will cure partner of making strange, unreadable bids, or (b) it will cure me of playing with this particular partner.

4) Three hearts. This bid shows a very strong hand, with first round control of hearts. A word of warning—don't use this bid with a strange or inexperienced partner; you might find yourself in a rather embarrassing contract.

5) 3 NT. Why bid the clubs? You intend to play in no trump so don't give the enemy information. Who knows, they may even lead a club.

6) One spade. Do not be awed by your weak hand. Partner has asked for your best suit—don't insult him by passing.

7) Pass! I fully realize that you can take the first five tricks, but if you double, the opponents will probably run to four hearts and make it. Never double the only contract you can beat, and never help the enemy correct a bidding misunderstanding.

NOTE

This issue of the *Seahawk* is primarily on freedom. Related areas are commented upon including the speaker ban law, freedom riders, and academic freedom.

Letters received by the editor have been printed.

At any time, the editor invites the students to comment on any subject appearing in the *Seahawk*, or on any other topic of interest in the form of a letter to the editor.

Shirley Manning

GO SEAHAWKS

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AUTHORS COMMENT ABOUT FREEDOM

The cause of freedom is the cause of God.–*Samuel Bowles.*

Person liberty is the paramount essential to human dignity and human happiness. Bulwer-Lytton.

Hereditary bondsmen! Know ye not

Who would be free themselves must strike the blow? Byron–*Childe-Harold.*

And Freedom shrieked as Kosciusko fell! Campbell–*Pleasures of Hope.*

In a free country there is much clamor, with little suffering; in a despotic state there is little complaint, with much grievance. Carnot.

For what avail the plough or sail. Or land, or life, if freedom fail? Emerson–*Boston.*

Ay, call it holy ground. The soil where first they trod:
They have left unstained.
what there they found–
Freedom to worship God. Felicia D. Hemans–*Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.*

I am for freedom of religion and against all maneuvers to bring about a legal ascendancy of one sect over another. Jefferson, 1799.

And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. John VIII. 32.

Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves and under a just God cannot long retain it. Lincoln.

. . . That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom. Lincoln–Gettysburg Address.

Since the general civilization of mankind I believe there are more instances of the abridgement of the freedom of the people there are more instances of the abridgement of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations. Madison.

The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs or impede their efforts to obtain it. John Stuart Mill.

We must be free or die, who speak the tongue
That Shakespeare spake; the faith and morals held which Milton held. Wordsworth.

No amount of political freedom will satisfy the hungry masses. Lenin–Speech, 1917.

I would rather sit on a pumpkin, and have it all to myself, than to be crowded on a velvet cushion. Thoreau–*Walden.*

Seahawk Defines Freedom Areas

Probably more has been said in the cause of freedom; more have died in the cause of freedom, than any other cause or name in America.

Two areas of freedom which interest college students especially are: academic freedom, and the Speaker Ban Law; for in these fields one must ask himself what freedom is. When he decides for himself what it means, only then can he declare whether he thinks freedom is being used justifiably or misused.

Voltaire said, "I don't believe a word of what you're saying, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Freedom has always, since the beginning of time, been a life or death matter to man. He has never accepted slavery, a subservient life, or a dictatorship as being the ideal life. Though perhaps forced to live under suppression from the Egyptians to the present dictatorships, man has always been dissatisfied if he did not think himself free.

Our forefathers left England in order to find freedom, not only of speech and religion, but of their whole lives; for if only one aspect of our entirety is lacking in freedom, then all is not well.

Academic freedom is being questioned at different places throughout the United States. The right of a professor to choose outside required reading and the right to teach a subject as he sees fit has been carried to the courtroom.

The controversial Speaker Ban Law finds itself under fire with a five point resolution to have it repealed being passed by Davidson College and gaining support.

Further reading on this page will present views on both the Speaker Ban Law and academic freedom, with further reading on freedom in general.

WRITER SPEAKS OUT

It is very irritating to be met with an exceedingly hostile attitude by some of the administrative officials at the college. It often appears that some have obtained the idea that they are doing us, the students, a great favor by working for the college and allowing us the benefits of their administrative abilities.

This is a gross misconception on someone's part. Many of the students work regularly to provide themselves with income and to provide their families with the necessary financial means to exist, and at the same time they are making an effort to advance their education.

STUDENT WRITES LETTER OF PROTEST

To the Editor:

Intellectualism or Dogmatic Egotism? It was once said, jokingly, that "Those who can, do! Those who can't, teach!"

After many years of laughing at that statement, I have finally realized the horrible truth contained therein.

There was a time when teachers through objectivity were able to give to students a great understanding of history. They relied on men of proven greatness to explain the motivations of historical figures But the day when Charles Beard or George Bancroft were accepted as authorities has passed.

Still they are considered incompetent by the administration of this institution. And in being incompetent they are treated rather shamefully by the administration. This is deemed questionable.

The occupational endeavors of these students are of keynote importance to the individuals and are most necessary to their existence, so why the antagonism toward them? Have they not shown that they not only desire an education, but are willing to make sacrifices for it? And furthermore have they not proven their responsibility by channeling their efforts in these most worthy directions? Or have the efforts of these students been spoiled by the ideological outlook of educators?

Ibby J. Lancaster III

Today, any Master of Arts or Ph. D. with a position at Podunk U. takes upon himself the divine right, or intellectual duty, to do his own interpretation of history. They are no longer required or even encouraged to rely on men of proven calibre, but are permitted to decide their own meanings of history. How very presumptive it is for a professor in 1964 to say that Charles A. Beard didn't know what he was talking about when he wrote in 1913 about the fathers of the constitution who lived in the 1780's and 1790's.

During the recent election year, we heard many arguments concerning the power of the Supreme Court to interpret the constitution. This supposed "power" has been praised, degrated, cursed, and discussed by all levels of politicians. Yet, if a professor chooses to interpret the constitution in a way contrary to the accepted manner, we say nothing. This in spite of the fact that students of today are the teachers, politicians, and possibly the Supreme Court Justices of tomorrow. Do our professors have that implied "power" which we would deny our Supreme Court?

The most logical conclusion to this trend would be for history books to be forgotten and for us to rely on our professor's opinions and ideas. If this trend were followed, over a period of time, there would be no need for political argument on Supreme Court Power. Instead, our professors would interpret history in such a way as to give the courts this power. (Or deny such power, as the case might be!)

Of course there are those professors who would still use history books to teach, but they would who would rather interpret than soon fall before the charge of those learn.

These mental midgets who believe that history is as it was written would soon be converted to the view that historians such as V. L. Parrington, A. D. Lindsay, W. O. Douglas, and Walter Lippman are of little importance when in conflict with an associate professor of history at Welikeit U!

As I close, let me point out that I am not entirely opposed to valid interpretations of history. What I oppose is a professor who subjects his students to his own stagnant interpretations and excludes those opinions of proven historians.

Perhaps these professors with such profound opinions, should quit teaching at the college classroom level. They should write their opinions in book form and have them published. But there is the possibility that these opinions and interpretations might conflict with those of an associate professor of history at Podunk U., and so the book would be wasted.

Ralph B. Kornegay

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ARMY ROTC

Spring Dance
Tomorrow Night

The Seahawk

Exams Start
March 16

Vol. VIII, No. 7 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | March 5, 1965

Art Students See Exhibition

Nelson Dudley, Assistant Professort of Art at Pembroke College, accompanied a group of his art students to Wilmington on a sketching tour and to view the Annual Lower Cape Fear Art Exhibition in Hoggard Hall.

Two winners of the Exhibition were among the 15 students making the trip, Ronald Howell and Philip Allen. Both expressed pleasure over the show and felt that it was a nice exhibition.

Both Howell and Allen were surprised and pleased upon learning of placing in the show. Allen said, "I very nearly ran the four-minute mile to tell the others that I had won."

Dudley, whose work has been featured at Hoggard Hall, commented on the quality of the art shown. "I think that the work shown was very professional and of excellent quality."

After touring the show, the group left to tour the waterfront and Wrightsville Beach.

Making the trip were Robert McKenzie, Cliff Dunston, Whaley Hunt, Gil Gibson, Dot Rogers, George William Rusher, III, Anne Byrne, Geneva Charris, Allen Cross, David Godwin, Jack Howell, Lou Herring, and Terry Herring.

Pictured above are "The Casuals," who will play for the Spring Dance on Saturday night.

Nellie Vdovich, the recipient of the Collegiate Civitan Scholarship, is presented a check by Everett Ward and Elliot O'Neal.

Civitans Give Scholarships

Each quarter the Collegiate Civitan of Wilmington College sponsors a half-tuition scholarship for the amount of $37.50.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must have a minimum quality point average of 2.0 and be a member of the senior, junior, or sophomore class. In selection of the recipient, the club has set up a selective point system based on financial need and scholarship achievement. Applications are first considered by the administration's Scholarshp Committee and then passed on to the club.

The club raises funds for the scholarship by conducting car washes and now has plans for setting up a refreshment booth downtown during the Azalea Parade.

The recipient of the scholarship for this quarter was Nellie Vdovich. Those who are interested in applying for the scholarship for this quarter may obtain applications from the following club officers: Everett Ward, Elliot O'Neal, C. F. Hudson, and Noberto Machiran.

As a service project for community betterment, the Collegiate Civitan Club of Wilmington College is offering its membership facilities to any civic organization in New Hanover County that needs assistance in fund drives, community betterment programs, or any other project that will benefit the surrounding community.

Any organization who desires aid in a project should contact one of the following club officers:

Louis Adcock
T. A. Price.....763-0852
Everett Ward.....762-9819
Jimmy Jordan.....762-8532
Elliot O'Neal.....763-1794
Noberto Machiran 763-1056

The Collegiate Civitan Club is a service organization for college men with an objective based upon its motto: "Builders of Good Citizenship." The Club promotes good fellowship and serves on the College Campus and in the community in varied ways. It provides an opportunity for leadership training through service and develops training for a more intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable quality of citizenship.

The Collegiate Civitan Club is sponsored by, but not a part of, the chartered and active clubs of Civitan International, a nonprofit association of civic service clubs scattered throughout the United States and Canada. The clubs are composed of leading business, institutional and professional men who sponsor activities for the betterment of their respective communities.

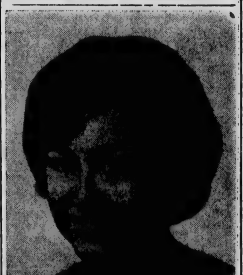
The parent club keeps in contact with and advises its college namesake with an appointed Civitan Counselor who sits in on meetings with a faculty advisor and furnishes advice and counseling as it is requested. Collegiate Civitan Clubs serve their respective communities in many ways. Any project that meets the approval of the faculty advisor and the president of the institution in which the Collegiate Civitan Club is operating, and having the approval of the club counselor, may be adopted. Usually the club carries out several projects during the year.

In the past year the Wilmington College Civitan Club has assisted in the school book store presented Christmas baskets, asisted the New Hanover Heart Fund Drive, and served as guides and ushers on the campus. The Club has also donated money to the North Carolina Azalea Festival Committee.

The officers and members of the Wilmington College Collegiate Civitan Club are as follows:

Everett Ward, president; Elliot O'Neal, vice president; C. F. Hudson, secretary; Jimmy Jordan, Secretary pro temre; Noberto Macherian, treasurer; Charles Duncan, Sonny Davis, Phillip Gallaway, Fred Little, Manuel Macherian, Wolfgang Michel, Macrae Padgett, Mike Shea, Horace Sikes, Felton Skipper, Bobby Greer, Eric Staton, Ronnie Staton, and Kenneth Stanley, all members.

All members of the club extend an open invitation to any male student who is interested in serving his school through a service organization. There are two meetings a month: one business, at which is discussed various business agencies and one program meeting which features a speaker and refreshments.



Heading the Fledgling Staff as editor-in-chief is Gwen Culbreth.

Annual Goes To Press

The 1965 Fledgling should be in Wilmington ready for distribution by May 14, 1965.

The staff, composed of Sam Garner and Carol Smith, co-editors of the activity section; Liz Johnson, Margaret Lassiter, faculty editor; Patsy Futchs, feature editor; Robert Jordan, sports editor; Gwen Culbreth, class editor; and Larry Bohannon, staff photographer, has worked especially hard this year to meet deadlines, schedule pictures, and type copy.

Gwen Culbreth is the editor-in-chief, assisted by Patsy Futchs. Robert Jordan, business manager and his assistant, Phyllis Moore, have handled the finances for the Fledgling this year. Their duties entailed the selling of ads and the laying out of th advertisements section of the Fledgling.

There was a meeting Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 in the Library Building of all present staff members and those interested in working on the staff next year. Anyone desiring to work on next year's staff may pick up an application from Gerald Rosselot's office.

Plans are now under discussion to increase coverage of the years activities by running the Fledgling from March 1965 to March 1966. At the present time, all the activities must be covered from September to February of the school year. The Fledgling for 1966 will be interested in size from approximately 180 pages to 220 pages.

The Casuals To Play At The Spring Dance

The Casuals, the same group which played for the Christmas Dance will play for the Spring Dance tomorrow night in the Pub. The Casuals are from High Point and play rock and roll.

The hours of the dance are from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. School clothes will be worn at the dance.

The theme will be "Left-Overs" a Joe Crutchfield and Vickie Tinken original. Decorating will be done this afternoon.

James Mayfield is the lead singer, who also does impersonations of James Brown. This is the last dance of the quarter and is intended as a pre-exam relief interlude.

Chairmen of the dance committee are Ronnie Station and Tim Chappel .

The committee has announced that the yellow dance cards will be used for admission. The rules allow for each student to bring one non-student date and a non-student guest couple. The charge for each non-student will be one dollar.

Students Attend Meet

Four Wilmington College students attended the Middle South Model United Nations in Chapel Hill February 10-15. Representing the college were Carol Smith, Jack Loftus, Terry Moore, and Mary C. Hodgin. Bob Olsen, the group's advisor, also attended.

The Model United Nations is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Wilmington College represented Cuba. This Model United Nations is a major effort by the Collegiate Council to promote greater interest in the United Nations. The students must act the part of the country assigned to them at all times. This requires a great deal of knowledge on the students part concerning the country's foreign policies.

Frat Enlarges

Pi Kappa Phi has 14 pledges for the Winter Quarter. The pledge class is lead by Roy Frantzen, pledge class president; Ray Bordeau, secretary; Phil Galloway, treasurer; George Howarth, marshall; and Johnny Gore, chaplain.

Other members of the pledge class are Russell Blake, Forest Brown, Larry Hubis, Ernie Lane, Jack Lane, Eddie Lawler, Lloyd Saunders, James Stenson and Kirby Walls. This pledge class has undertaken several projects for the community and the fraternity.

The Pi Kap's have a new house mother, Mrs. Malba Herring. Mrs. Herring has worked 15 years in the office of the city manager and the mayor.

The brothers and pledges of the fraternity have been working with the Heart Fund by collecting money for this cause.

A party was held on February 27 at the National Guard N.C.O. Club. The party was attended by the brothers, pledges and invited guests. Music was provided by the Impacts.

Trans-Atlantic Student Association

A new organization to revolutionize coed student travel has been launched from New York City. It is the Trans-Atlantic Student Association with offices at 387 Park Avenue South.

The Trans-Atlantic Student Association (TRASA) was formed by a group of recent college graduates to remove the frustration of student travel and to bring overseas travel within the budget of every student in the United States.

Special features of the TRASA plan include financing for vacations, air transport arrangements, group tours, and accommodations in major European cities for TRASA members. In addition, the organization will operate a student night club in New York City and will provide students with a wide variety of travel services, advice and publications. It has reciprocal club facilities in major European cities where its members can meet European students and take part in genuine European student life. In this way, TRASA's organizers believe a European visit will become more enjoyable and more worthwhile. The aim is to achieve integration with European student activities and not to make gawking tourists out of American students.

The organization will publish twelve travel guides this summer and plans to arrange travel for some twenty thousand students to Europe, the Caribbean and Israel between June and August this year.

A representative of TRASA described its functions this way: "More and more, travel is an integral part of the college curriculum and any student who does not venture abroad finds himself not only having missed the pleasure and excitement of a vacation overseas, but also is at a decided disadvantage in his studies."

The spokesman went on to explain that TRASA would be able to achieve uniquely low travel prices because of its large membership and comprehensive approach to the problems of students when traveling.

Editorials:

Vandalism Spreading

Instructors and students are becoming increasingly disturbed over the uncurbed vandalism that is growing in frequency and intensity on the campus.

Not only has valuable property been thoughtlessly and maliciously destroyed, but also stolen.

What kind of thinking prods these juvenile clods into such irrational acts? It is hard to conceive of someone destroying materials which were purchased with his parent's tax money. It is equally impossible to conceive of someone's stealing something of which is no value to him, but of great aesthetic value to its owner.

Recent cases of plagerism, plus the aforementioned childish stunts, point up the need for a closer look at the need of an honor code at Wilmington College. While taking such a closer look, better check your pocket-book; it may be missing.

These students are walking the halls at Wilmington College. They are sitting next to you in class. Their acts are going unchecked but certainly not unnoticed. They are responsible in their own way for the rising cost of education, and they are laughing as the authorities probe the mischief and vandalism. It is certainly hoped that these immature would-be comedians will be apprehended, and then maybe the honest student will have the last laugh.

Apathy Growing On Campus While School Pride Wanes

Wilmington College has no school spirit.

There is little pride in our college. There is a growing school of thought fast approaching that of "don't care, and furthermore couldn't care less" attitude.

This is not something that has just started. It has been going on for a very long time, but instead of growing pride there has been growing apathy.

Why should this be the case when Wilmington College is growing every year in recognition and size? The growth in number of students should mean that that many more students would take part in school affairs, but this is not true.

Students don't half vote, and more so care less about who is running for office. It makes no difference that they might not know anyone who is running, what does make a difference is that they take little time or trouble to find out.

School sponsored functions are attended by a few. A faithful few come to the school dances and enjoy them. The rest either just don't want to, or don't care to make the effort.

Ball game attendance is way down according to the number of students enrolled. Many who like sports just don't make the effort to go out and support the team. If they do go, the cheerleaders receive scarce response for their mighty efforts to evoke some spirit.

The student senate might as well have dissolved itself into the hole (if the pun will be permitted) for all it has done to promote anything other than order at its traumatic meetings. It should assume its rightful function of operating as a governing body, charged with maintaining academic standards and regulations.

Yes, there is a prodigious amount of things that have been started and never finished. Plans underway for the proposed gate for the college entrance have gone awry. What happened?

A half-finished structure at the rear of the college stands untouched and half-forgotten. What happened?

It's nearly impossible to get someone to run for office. Some offices have been filled by a write-in vote since no one else chose to run for that office.

Where shall we start to remedy the situations? There's small choice in rotting apples, but it would seem that each who complains, but states "don't ask me to do anything about it!" should remember the words of Matthew Henry—"Those who complain most are most to be complained of." They should start doing instead of not caring and complaining."

Library Is Social Hall

Miss Helen Hagen has repeatedly expressed concern over the noise problem in the library. "It has grown to such an extent that I am afraid stricter measures will have to be taken in order to curtail the noise," Miss Hagen stated.

The possible measures considered for such curtailing ranged from expulsion from the library to library probation. Should a student be expelled from the library a certain number of times he would be placed on probation.

Of late the library door has been closed, not to keep the hall noise out but to keep the students in the library from disturbing the outside.

Despite an act passed by the Senate to curb noise in the library, which was a noble act, but useless; the students still continue to carry on conversations, and socialize while a few would really like the library to be what it should be—a place in which one can go to read and study.

It is a shame that when students reach the college level that they must still be reprimanded like junior high students. By now they should know to remain quiet while inside the library. But, shame as it is, forthcoming action will be taken by the library staff if quiet isn't maintained.

Wisdom Quotes

The wisdom of our ancestors. Burke

Wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise. Cato the Censor

In much wisdom is much grief. Ecclesiastes. I. 18

The words of the wise are as goads. Ecclesiastes. XII. 11

It is easy to be wise after the event. English Proverb

No one could be so wise as Thurlow looked. Charles James Fox

Some are weather-wise, some are otherwise. Franklin—Poor Richard

Wisdom is only found in truth. Goethe

The heart is wiser than the intellect. J. G. Holland—Katrina

Days should speak, and multitude of years should teach wisdom. Job. XXXII. 7

In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare! Homer—Odyssey

The price of wisdom is above rubies. Job. XXVIII. 18

Great men are not always wise. Job. XXXII. 7

It is easier to be wise for others than for ourselves. La Rochefoucauld

Be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves. Matthew X. 16

Wisdom crieth without; she uttereth her voice in the street, Proverbs I. 20

Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise. Proverbs, VI. 6

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding. Proverbs. VIII. II

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. Psalms. CXI. 10

Nine-tenths of wisdom consists in being wise in time. Theodore Roosevelt—speech, 1917.

As for me, all I know is that I know nothing. Socrates.

The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our own ignorance. Spurgeon — Gleanings among the Sheaves

The children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light. I Timothy. XVI. 8

Wisdom is the gray hair unto men, and an unspotted life is old age. Wisdom of Solomon IV. 8

Student Senate Is Floundering

The Senate has not been worth much this year.

Bogged down by 25 rules of proper procedure on how when, and who can present a bill, the Senate has not enacted one major bill of legislation this year.

The Senate did pass an act titled "An Act to Control Noise in the Library" which is a farce in that it has served no purposes in controlling said noise. The library remains the last place a student wishes to go if he is seeking a quiet atmosphere in which to concentrate.

Perhaps the student body should consider a recall of all the senators from their respective classes who have not presented a piece of legislation, within a given period of time, although scant time is left with only two more weeks of this quarter remaining.

A LIE OR TWO

Bill always did have a fear of high places. Somehow he managed to get vertigo every time he stood on top of a Pepsi-Cola crate. One afternoon he stood on top of one of the taller buildings to be found in Charlotte. Well, he was, at the time, a projectionist at one of the local movie theaters, and he stepped out of the projection booth to get a breath of fresh air. The booth door opened directly onto the roof of the theater, otherwise you couldn't have dragged him up there by any means.

Anyway, Bill stepped out of the projection booth to get some fresh air and he noticed a bird hopping around on the edge of the roof. Bill immediately became dizzy and turned to his partner, who was calmly enjoying the view, and said to him, "Presson You know, if that bird ain't careful he's gonna fall of this building and get his fool self killed."

This same Presson, who was Bill's partner projectionist in Charlotte, told me something about his childhood life on a farm in rural North Carolina. He maintained that his father always managel to have a few turkeys around. The turkeys were usually pretty unfortunate around Christmas and Thanksgiving, but that's another story.

Presson's Father suspected that one of his turkey hens was nesting, but search as he might, he couldn't find the nest. Why it was necessary that the nest be found wasn't explained, but the search became so frantic that Presson decided that he better put his powers of observation to work before his father had a nervous breakdown.

Presson started observing the old hen and he noticed that every morning she headed out across a field and into the nearby woods. As soon as the turkey entered the woods there was no hope of following her, but Presson decided that her nest was in the woods.

Early one morning he got up and went to the edge of the woods where the turkey entered. Sure enough along came the turkey and went into the woods and disappeared. Presson got down on his hands and knees and went into the woods right behind the turkey.

Shortly thereafter he returned home and announced to his father that he had found the turkey's nest, and sure enough he had. His father was, to say the least, amazed. He naturally wanted Presson to explain how he had found the turkey's nest, and sure enough he had. His father was, to say the least, amazed. He naturally wanted Presson to explain how he had found the nest.

Presson stated that he observed where the turkey had entered the woods, then he staked out the entrance and waited for the turkey to come by. When the turkey entered the woods he got down on his hands and knees and tracked the turkey to her nest.

"But how did you track the turkey?" his father asked, "You can't smell like a dog."

"I know," Presson told him, "but I felt the ground with my hand still I found the warm spots where the turkey had put her feet when she walked by." "By feeling the warmth of the tracks I was able to follow her just as good as if I could smell." Hearing this, the family hound dog ran up and bit Presson.

Jack Lancaster

Student Poll Taken On Senate

Liz Johnson: "I feel that they are doing the best they can, but the students don't seem interested. Without student backing their capacities are greatly limited—they can do little or nothing."

Marshall Smith: "The Student Senate is necessary to the organization of the student body and the student-faculty relationship. For this reason I feel that our college benefits from their existence."

Lily Donath: "I think that the Student Senate must make more of an effort to acquaint the students with its objectives and goals. Simply publishing the minutes on the bulletin board is not enough. More attention should be directed to it."

Dale Rhodes: "I think it's comprised of a lot of dedicated students who are really doing their best, but the institution is made ineffectual by our administration who insists on ignoring it."

Frank Pratt: "Any organization which bans parliamentary procedure from its meetings for political expediency necessarily leaves itself open to criticism."

Nanci Ramseur: "As far as the Student Senate is concerned, I feel that there are too many 'chiefs' and not enough 'Indians' "

Marilyn Mack: "I think that the Student Senate needs more power to be effective. More representation from a larger group of students would be a step in the right direction."

Position Available

There is an opening on the Seahawk staff for an exchange editor.

Any student wishing to apply for the job is urged to do so by contacting any member of the staff. The job involves a minimum of duties, that of exchanging the Seahawk bi-monthly with other colleges.

THE SEAHAWK
Published Bi-Monthly
By the
STUDENTS OF
WILMINGTON COLLEGE
Wilmington, North Carolina
SHIRLEY MANNING
Editor-in Chief

Business Manager
BILL WEIR
Assistant Business Manager
ROBIN GREYBEAL
News Editor
RUTH ANN WENBERG
Sports Editor
HUGH PASCHAL
Photographer
DON SKIPPER
Columnists
SAM GARNER
Feature Editor
CORI COLLINS
Faculty Advisor
THOMAS LUPTON

Directors Speak About Foundation

The following is a speech given by the local board of directors of the Wilmington College Foundation to the civic clubs.

Wilmington College will graduate its first senior class this June. Wilmington College has now become a four-year institution, an accomplishment of which all of you can be proud, for without your efforts as a community, it would not have been possible.

However, this added status brings with it added responsibility both academic and financial. Wilmington College is a fast growing educational Institution. Yet, as is true with all state supported institutions, the college cannot be expected to provide a full and excellent academic program on state support alone. All colleges and universities need and request supplementary funds which come from gifts or special requests. For example—Charlotte College which is another of the State's new four year colleges, has already accumulated, since 1961, an endowment of a million and a quarter dollars.

For this reason, Wilmington College foundation has been organized. Through this group, interested citizens can help provide an education program which will better meet the needs of the area and the students served by Wilmington College.

We are most anxious to have financial support. There are several areas in the college program that only private funds can fill properly!

Perhaps the most beneficial investment in education today is the endowed professorship. This is an investment of trust funds in the donor's name, the income from which pays a professor's salary. By this means, the donor can recognize excellence in teaching or further the success of the department in which he is interested. Endow a chair and bring to Wilmington College the excellence in teaching our students deserve. Faculty chairs are often established as memorials, an enduring and vital way for the donor to honor an individual. At this time, there are no endowed professorships at Wilmington College. This is an urgent need.

Wilmington College must add 20 members to its faculty next fall, to match the accelerating college enrollment. But with this increase in students has come greater and greater competition among colleges and universities for the services of academic personnel.

Industry, too, attracts large numbers of men qualified for instruction at the college level. For these reasons, colleges throughout the country have found it necessary to look for private funds over and above their normal income sources.

Wilmington College must also do this to bring faculty salaries up to a level which will attract and retain teachers of ability and dedication. If Wilmington College is to provide a quality education and allow its graduates to compete on an equal basis with those of other institutions, it must have the means to supplement faculty salaries.

Young men and women who have chosen the career of college level teaching need help, too. M.A. and Ph.D. degrees are essential now for furthering an academic career. But often it is difficult for young instructors with families to take a year off from work to obtain these degrees. Fellowships to provide the means to research while not actively teaching are necessary. Help these young dedicated teachers by underwriting this vital year of study.

Theory Of Exams Explored

BY SHIRLEY MANNING

Editor's note: In the interest of approaching exams a dozen members of the faculty answered a questionnaire concerning many phases of the exam. Their comments were compiled and are given below. Those participating were: Miss Virginia Walsh, Mrs. Charlotte Brown, and Miss Shannon Morton, all English teachers; A. D. Gorham, Thomas R. Lupton, and J. Scott Parsons, all of the math department; Walser Allen, E. T. Townsend, and Thomas V. Moseley, of the Social Science Department; Dr. Fred Hornack of the chemistry department; Dr. Paul Reynolds, dean of the faculty and professor of biology; and Doug Swink, of the dramatic arts department.

These questions from "The Flat Hat" of William and Mary College were asked:

1. How should students study for exams?
2. Should students be encouraged to express their own interpretations of material on exams?
3. How much should exams count in relation to other grades toward determining the student's final grade?
4. Should exams accurately show whether students have read the assigned material in detail and were able to comprehend it fully?
5. Which form should an exam take, objective or essay and why?
6. Do you believe exams are a true measure of a student's knowledge?

HOW TO STUDY

Several agreed that students should study all during the quarter. Dr. Reynolds is of the opinion that "students should keep up with course studies day by day during the term so that a review only is necessary immediately before exams." Mr. Swink states, "Students should have studied for exams because it is not a last minute item one does in college." Mr. Moseley agrees that students should study for exams by "steady application the entire quarter." Dr. Hornack sums up the opinions of his colleagues: "Study the material as it is presented during the course. Then as exam time approaches, ascertain the boundaries of the body of knowledge which will be required and spend additional time on it."

All were agreed that cramming was out. Miss Morton says "students should study in a logical manner (not cramming), and attempt to see the course as a whole. . ." Miss Walsh expounds on this by stressing the student's need for keeping up with his daily readings, assignments, and discussions and then "he need only put all the parts together to see the whole course and the relationship of the parts."

Several placed emphasis on reviewing. Mr. Allen says "Review all material covered and organize the same." Mrs. Brown concurs "Review all class notes, marginal notes in text and introductory units covered." Mr. Lupton advises, **"Begin getting organized as** to how much time will be spent on each subject at least a week ahead of the first exam, then begin studying in advance." Mr. Townsend says the student should "scan the text, review notes," and adds, "discuss with his fellow students." A different twist was presented by Mr. Parsons: "Outline all of the material in your own words." Mr. Gorham, who advocates reviewing concludes with the advice, "Relax."

Students' Own Interpretation

Mr. Townsend emphatically states, "Certainly, when background is adequate, students should be encouraged to express their own interpretations of material on exams." Miss Brown felt that the student should make interpretations "provided that their views can be supported with specific examples." Miss Morton was in agreement on the whole, and "certainly in literature. But their interpretation should have a basis in fact and reason."

Both Dr. Reynolds and Mr. Parsons felt that the "students should make it clear that it is their own personal interpretation." Mr. Swink and Mr. Gorham averred that it depended on "the subject matter", Mr. Gorham stating further, "and the object of the course and the course itself."

"Yes, the student should be encouraged to express their own interpretations, but the immature poor student, however, will suffer on this score," warned Dr. Hornack. In conclusion, Mr. Allen stated that students should, "only if specifically asked to do so."

How Much Should Final Exams Count?

Opinions on this question ranged from one-half to one-fifth. Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Gorham, and Mr. Allen felt that the exam could count up to one-half toward the student's final grade. Dr. Reynolds holds that "this will vary considerably depending on the nature of the course. If the exam is comprehensive it may well count up to 40 or even 50 per cent of the final grade." Mr. Allen said that it could count "from one-fifth to one-half." Mr. Gorham specified from "one-fourth to one-half."

Three specified that the exam count one-half to one-fourth; six said that it should count one-fourth; three said definitely not over one-third; two said one-fifth.

In summing up, Miss Morton stated, "In Wilmington College it is generally conceded that exams count approximately one-fourth of the quarter's grade."

Student's Comprehension

Answers to this question were varied with most stating affimatively but on certain conditions. Mr. Townsend said in reply to the question, "Should exams accurately show whether students have read the assigned material in detail and able to comprehend it fully?" that "perhaps the exam should." Dr. Reynolds felt it should "only if assignments are reasonable." Dr. Hornack asserted "yes, if this is the announced intention of the exam."

Mr. Moseley felt that they should "if possible." Mr. Allen clarified his answer with "to a certain extent—that is, by means of certain questions." Both Mrs. Brown and Mr. Lupton stated, 'yes' to the question. "It depends upon the course" stated Mr. Gorham.

Miss Walsh said, "Exams, should be a challenge to the student to recall, organize, and use the material in the solution of a problem." As for the exam being based on assigned material and the student's range of comprehension, Mr. Parsons says "Exams should be on basic ideas and their understanding." Miss Morton concurred that "Both discussion and fact questions should be based on assigned material and ideas and conclusions logically drawn from its comprehension."

Objective Or Essay

Mr. Townsend cited the need for **both, "objective to test knowledge; essay to check comprehension,"** in answer to the question, "Which form should an exam take, objective or essay and why?" Agreeing with him on both points was Dr. Hornack, "I believe both are necessary. Factual knowledge, expression and interpretation are parts of almost any course of study." Averring to this was Mrs. Brown who says it should be "objective about half—essay half." Mr. Parsons concludes "both, where each fits the material."

Mr. Mosely and Miss Morton thought "a combination of the two was good. "It depends upon the situation," stated Mr. Moseley, "a combination can be effective. The time element is a factor." Miss Morton said that "It depends upon the purpose of the course. Usually a combination offers the best form for testing the student's information and his ability to think. Essay form is indispensible in testing his ability in expression."

"In my case, the only type is objective. The only way to show that you understand math is to do problems," replied Mr. Lupton.

Mr. Gorham prefers objective, "if the student will be required to use the information in his profession or trade. Again, it depends on the course."

Dr. Reynolds and Mr. Allen preferred essay. Mr. Allen stated, "Primarily essay, with the possibility of some objective." Dr. Reynolds said, "Essay is preferred. Here a student has a chance to show scholarly development, and a chance to use English as a means of communication."

From Miss Walsh's viewpoint, "the form depends upon the instructor and the course of study and the realizations of its objectives."

True Measure Of Knowledge

Miss Walsh was most specific in her evaluation of the question, "Do you believe exams are a true measure of a student's knowledge?" "An examination is not primarily a testing of a student's knowledge of facts; it is an experience of development, testing a student's ability to organize and apply his learnings to the solution of the problem before him."

In answering the same question, Miss Morton believed that "no one method is a true measure. Exams, combined with other measures is desirable in the whole program of a student's learning; information, ability to think, and power of expression." Also expressing the desirability of the exam, but not holding it as a true measure of the student's knowledge was Mr. Allen, who indicated the exam was "a reliable indicator, nevertheless."

Mr. Gorham thinks "not necessarily, but the best method yet obtained for testing on course content." Dr. Reynolds states briefly, "Likely," and Mr. Moseley equally as brief, "Not necessarily."

Several were of the opinion that a lot depended on the exam itself. "If exams are made correctly and the student can take it accordingly without tension it can be a good measure," to quote Mr. Parsons. Elaborating on the student's part, **Mrs. Brown said, "If they are de**signed to be and are taken with no cheating."

Mr. Swink emphatically states, "Of course not," while Dr. Hornack says "Not necessarily, but a good student will usually get a good grade. If a good student gets a poor grade the instructor has failed in his efforts to create a meaningful examination (and vice-versa)."

Other Comments

Mr. Lupton finds that ,"exams change very few averages held by students prior to the exam." Miss Morton sums up her opinions by stating the best preparation for exams "constantly applied study **throughout the course."** Mr. Allen further clarifies his opinions by explaining that "All of his opinions would be subject to variation from course to course, and particularly from department to department."

Probably more a maxim than an opinion, Mr. Gorham says, "You will be examined for the rest of your life so learn to live your life as a thing of beauty and a joy forever!"

In Conclusion

If, indeed, we are to be examined the rest of our lives, truly we should do all we can now to help ourselves make the best of our exams. Probably if we have failed to diligently apply ourselves this quarter as several of those interviewed stressed to be so helpful, **then it will be of no use to cry over** spilled milk. Those interviewed have been helpful in giving hints on how to study, so perhaps these words from the wise will be beneficial for the future. "The words of the wise are as goads" states Ecclesiastes.

As a college education becomes increasingly more urgent, so it becomes increasingly more expensive. Over 50 per cent of the students at Wilmington College are working either full or part-time to help obtain their degrees. A local college such as Wilmington College makes it possible for these youngsters who could not afford to go away to school, to live at home and work.

But sometimes even working is not enough. Through the years, the scholarship program of Wilmington College has enabled many worthy students to obtain a College education. These college graduates are already returning "dividends" on the scholarship funds invested in them. As the enrollment increases, the need for scholarship funds also increases. Additional annual scholarships and endowed scholarships must be established.

Wilmington College, from its beginning, has been a community endeavor. Now that you perhaps understand more fully the specific needs of our college, I am hopeful that you will find the means to make a truly worthwhile investment in the youth of our area.

Arch And Spire

THE LESSON

BY LYNDA RHEA COLLIER

I walked with you,
And I saw as it were
For the first time
The emerald sea
That rippled and ran from
The elfin breeze,
The golden yellow
Of the buttercup,
My daffodil, the dandelion—
And other floral nymphs,
The nuptial white
Of the blossoms, blushing,
Of the fleece of heaven,
The azure
Of Neptune's kingdom,
Of nature's ceiling—
Through your eyes,
I saw these things.
I talked with you,
And I heard as it were
For the first time
The music of laughter,
The haunting melody
Of tears,
The triumphant strains
Of confidence,
The harmony of serenity,
The dirge of sorrow,
The lilt of life—
Through your sensitive ears,
I heard these things.
I thought with you,
And I considered as it were
For the first time
The worth of every man,
The purpose of living,
The importance of giving,
The necessity of loving—
Through your clear mind,
I thought on these things.
I knelt with you,
And I saw your devotion
Not aimed toward me,
And I heard your confessions,
Though not confessed to me,
And I shared in your thinking,
Though not the object of your thought,
Through your
Faith,
Belief,
Devotion,
Dedication,
Love—
I think,
I almost believe,
I felt,
I heard,
I saw—
I became aware of
Him

Debate Team To Be On TV

The Debate Team of Wilmington College has been invited to participate in a televised debate-discussion series, Great Decisions—1965.

Wilmington College was invited along with such colleges and universities as Clemson College, Duke University, University of North Carolina, Appalachian State Teacher's College, and Davidson College. Wilmington has been given two of the eight current, and controversial issues that are selected by the Foreign Policy Association.

February 8 Frank Pratt and Miriam Koski represented Wilmington at Charlotte, where the program was video-taped at the studios of WBTV. The topic of discussion was Germany—Key to Europe? Frank and Miriam presented the affirmative side of the issue while two debators from Appalachian State Teacher's College presented the negative points. The program was on the air February 14 on Wilmington's channel six.

March 8 Cori Collins and Manny Friedman will travel to Charlotte to debate negatively on the question "The United Nations—an asset or liability?" Clemson College will present the affirmative side. This program will be televised March 14 on WECT, channel six, also.

These debates will be televised in four states: North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee.

The Debate Team has entered several other activities. February 19, for example, they sent a two man team consisting of Ralph Kornegay, the club's president, and Manny Friedman, to the University of Richmond. Ralph and Manny debated both negative and affirmative sides of the national college debate topic as they entered the tournament as a varsity switch team.

March 4, 5 and 6 the team will be participating in a tournament at Lenoir Rhyne College. There will be a negative and an affirmative team attending, and several members will be entering in other classifications of competition such as extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, and news broadcasting.

The members of the team will sponsor and judge the high school regional debating championship March. 27. At this time they will be recruiting the best debators for next year, offering half tuition scholarships.

Finally, in April the Debate Team has planned their own tournament here at the College. This tournament will be inviting several schools in the surrounding area and states. The debates will be open to spectators, both faculty and students.

"Angel" Set And Players Make Hit

"Look Homeward, Angel," produced by the Wilmington College Theatre and the Thalians, scored a terrific theatrical triumph when presented here. The show played to packed and appreciative audiences each night. Box office receipts were claimed to be the highest in the history of Thalian Hall.

A great part of the success of the show was due to David March, guest star from New York, whose moving and sensitive portrayal of the restless Eugene was truly a polished and professional performance. If quality and depth are the true measure of an actor, David March should be slated for stardom.

Others in the cast are to be commended for truly remarkable performances: Evelyn Garvin as Eliza Gant gave a superb interpretation of the domineering mother and yet evoked the sympathy of the audience. Ben Gant, played by Wally Warr was excellent in a role rightly geared for his talents while Rosemary Green as the stalwart sister Helen showed a remarkable dexterity in creating a part. Sally Rea as Eugene's love interest, Laura, brought maturity as well as a sweet simplicity to her role. And W. O. Gant, James Potter, as the father obsessed by his failures was believably poetic at times as well as roisterous in his demands on the family. Mary C. Hodgin played "Fatty" Pert as one of the boarders and was always full of compassion and sympathy for Ben and proved herself to be in control of her role.

Each character in the play was outstanding in that each established a separate identity. Such was the case of the boarders played by Eliza Collins, Bill Weir, Betsey Talley, Tina Forrester, William King, and Deedie Bulluck. Equally good in their respective parts were Art Joye, Ray Tolley, Sandy Carr, Dorothy Pastis, Ron Miral and David Stone.

All of the above characters, without exception, brought to life a powerful and vital play against a background setting of the Dixieland Boarding House which was artistically well done to create the mood of the play. Credit for the stage set and the construction must be given to the Wilmington College Stagecraft Class who did a remarkable job in executing the set which was tastefully designed by Betty Hutson.

To onlookers, this production of "Look Homeward, Angel" by Ketti Frings was a memorable evening in the theatre and to the director, Professor Doug W. Swink of the Dramatic Arts Department of Wilmington College, and all concerned with the performance credit must be extended for providing the Wilmington audiences with the highlight of the theatrical season.

—C. O.

Pi Kappa Phi Beats Sigma Phi Kappa

A basketball game between the Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Kappa Fraternities was played on February 20 with Pi Kappa Phi winning 63-49.

Pi Sima Mu colony of Pi Kappa Phi started the game with a surge of points, but was challenged by Sigma Phi Kappa and was down six points at half time. During the third quarter the game was tied up and a real battle developed until the middle of the fourth quarter when the Pi Kap's broke the game open and coasted to victory with a fifteen point lead. Ray Bordeau, pledge for Pi Kappa Phi, led their scoring with 16 points, Forest Brown, pledge, and Tom McNair followed with 13 points apiece. Eddie Wilson, Roger Webb and Jim Brothers made up the remaining points. Johnny Gore played an extraordinary defensive game. Sigma Phi Kappa's points were lead by Franklin Fales with 20 points and Bob King with 8 points.

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VARSITY REPORT

By HUGH PASCHAL, Sports Editor

Editor's Note!

It seems that a great deal of controversy has arisen over the publication of the Student Activity Budget. Many people have expressed the opinion that an expenditure of $8,422.83 is too much to dole out on athletics for a sevenmonth period. Because of this THE SEAHAWK is publishing the "Varsity Report" of February 5, 1964. We feel sure that when the critics realize the value of a successful athletic program at Wilmington College they will reconsider their objections to these expenditures.

Quality Costs

This old adage is proved over and over again and the Wilmington College athletic program is certainly no exception to the rule. However, by the time one reaches the collegiate level you should have realized that you don't get something for nothing; success is often expensive.

Such is the case with the Seahawk athletic program. It is an acknowledged fact that the athletic budget takes the lion's share of the student activity fee — 50 per cent to be precise. Thus the questions naturally arise. "Is it all worth it?" "Are we getting our money's worth?" 'How valuable is a successful athletic program, anyway.

It Is Worth It

Athletics are an integral part of practically every institution of learning in this country — whatever the level. The benefits to the institution are boundless, especially if the program is a successful one.

Athletics serve as a focal point for scholatic life. Sporting events are one place where everyone in the school has a common interest. Loyalty to the school transcends other interests and as a result students are drawn together in a mutual bond which serves to promote a greater spirit of unity and pride of accomplishment.

Educators everywhere recognize the importance of a healthy psychological attitude on the part of students and are aware of the role if athletics in fostering such an atitude. Thus the answer to question number one is definitely in the affirmative.

Look at the Record

In ascertaining whether or not Wilmington College is reaping adequate benefits from its investment, lets look at the record. In the two major sports—basketball and baseball — the Seahawks have compiled enviable records.

Taking a look at basketball first we find that the Seahawks have been ranked among the top ten junior college teams in the nation for the past two years. They participated in the NJCAA Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., both years capturing tenth and six places in the double elimination grinds.

The record in baseball is even more impressive. As a junior college outfit the Seahawks have hustled their way second the other year. Always one of the top contenders, Wilmington College has consistently walked away with outstanding honors at the NJCAA tourney in Grand Junction, Colo.

Thats a good score in anybody's game!

We've Had Our Greats

How about the individuals helping compile these records—the players? In the past three years Wilmington College's athletics have been noted not only for their athletic prowess but for their irreproachable conduct as well. They have indeed been a credit to the college and excellent representatives of it.

The list of Wilmington College All-Americans is indeed impressive and worthy of comment. Who can forget such outstanding athletics as: Dave Miller and Lou Howard of the 1961 national champion baseball team, Flea Coward and Tommy Cole of the 1963 national champions? Of course, everyone remembers big Gene Bogash, perhaps the greatest performer to come out of Wilmington College. Their accomplishments were, and continue to be, magnificent and they all played at Wilmigton College.

Nobody Loves A Loser

One of the biggest drawing cards a school can have is a well-known and respected athletic program. It is a big advertisement and something both the students and the alumni can point to with pride. Not only are athletics terrific advertisements, they also, in many cases, help finance other aspects of the curriculum equally important but perhaps less glamorous.

As to the value of a successful athletic program witness the plight of our sister institution—Wake Forest College, the Wake Forest administration realized that one of the most valuable assets to the school would be a successful athletic program. They realized that just having an athletic program was not enough: it must be a successful one. A losing team is worse than none at all. Nobody loves a loser.

As a result of his sentiment just last week Wake Forest's president, Dr. Harold W. Tribble, tired of being the doormat of the ACC, stated, "We'll do just about anything to win."

We Are Lucky

Wilmington College is indeed fortunate to have such an outstanding athletic program. Granted it costs money and lots of it, but the results bear witness to the fact that the investment is being well-spent. Furthermore, the results, both immediate as well as in the future, will doubtless sustain this obervation.

Martin Grant's Bridge Column

NORTH
S—A K Q 9 5 4 3
H—7
D—A
C—K 8 5 4

WEST
S—8
H—K Q J 10 9 4
D—J 4
C—J 9 7 3

EAST
S—J 10 6 2
H—8 6 5 3
D—9 3 2
C—A 10

SOUTH
S—7
H—A 2
D—K Q 10 8 7 6 3
C—Q 4 2

North-South vulnerable. Dealer West. The Bidding:

West	North	East	South
3H	Double	P	4D
P	6S	Double	6NT
P	P	Double	(End)

If you have a suitable credit rating and know someone who is a member, you can play bridge at the Cavenish Club in New York City. In the open room at the sedate old club (affectionately called the Lions Den by those who play there) you will be given an opportunity to play some of the greatest bridge players the world has ever produced. As golfers flock to Augusta, and sports car fans to Sebring, the rubber bridge player feels he has "arrived" when he plays at the Cavendish.

Women rarely play at Cavendish—in fact few of the fairer sex are considered worthy of the title "expert". Many reasons have been given for this fact, but the one most often advanced is lack of killer instinct. They do not play for peanuts at Cavendish, and it is poor economics to be charitable. The hand above, however, is an exception; it was played by a woman who is a fully arrived expert. We think you will agree after you see the play she gave this hand. Declarer was Mrs. Barbara Tepper of New York.

Mrs. Tepper ran from six spades because she figured the spades were stacked. She was right—six spades can never be made. On the lead of the king of hearts she saw the diamond suit was blocked by the ace and she could never get back to her hand to cash the suit once she played the ace. So she let the king of hearts hold the first trick! Now we see that West can shift to a club and end the foolishness right then, but no one told him and he made the understandable continuation of the queen of hearts. Barbara discarded the ace of diamonds, winning the ace of hearts. She then cashed the entire diamond suit and this was the situation prior to cashing the last diamond:

NORTH
S—A K Q 5
C—K

WEST
H—J 10 4
C—J 9

EAST
S—J 10 6 2
C—A

SOUTH
S—7
D—3
C—Q 4 2

Barbara cashed the last diamond, throwing the king of clubs from the board, and poor East was caught in the jaws of a squeeze. If he let go a spade, dummy's spades would win the rest of the tricks, so he threw the ace of clubs, hoping his partner had the queen. Mrs. Tepper produced the queen throwing dummy's little spade and the board was good. We are glad we do not have to play this woman for a living.

David Askins finds himself all tangled up with an "unidentified Pembroke Brave in a contest earlier this year.

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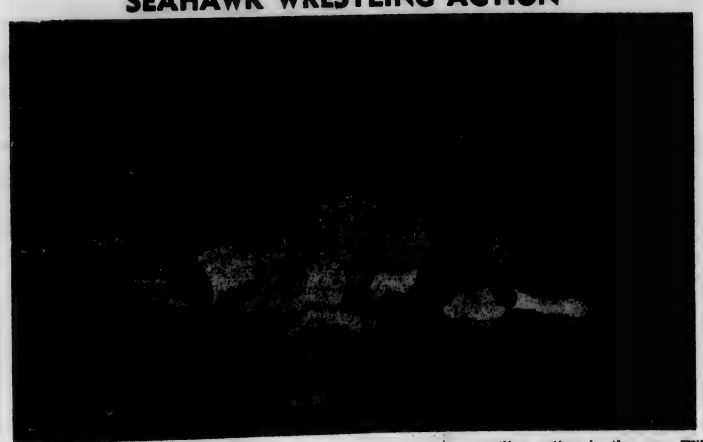

Roger Van DerBurg seeks to pin his Pembroke opponent in wrestling action in the new Wilmington College gymnasium.

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Young Americans For Freedom Form Chapter On Local Campus

A new club, Young Americans for Freedom, has been chartered at Wilmington College.

Young Americans for Freedom was founded at a conference in Sharon, Conn., on September 9-11, 1960. Over 100 delegates, representing 44 colleges, universities, and communities from 24 states met to seek ways and means of mobilizing the growing Conservative sentiment among America's youth toward political education and action. The result of these deliberations is Young Americans for Freedom, commonly known as YAF.

The purposes of the organization are expressed in the Sharon Statement which was adopted at the conference. By-laws for governing the new organization were drafted and approved. Officers were elected to provide leadership for the new group.

The Sharon Statement says "In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths."

As young conservatives, they believe: "That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force; that liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom; that the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice."

Also that "when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty; that the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power; that the genius of the Constitution—the division of powers—is summed up in the clause which reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government.'

The Sharon Statement also specifies "that the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs; that when the government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both.

It concludes with, "We will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies; that the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties; that the United States should stress victory over rather than coexistence with, this menace; and that American foreign must be judged by the criterion; Does it serve the just interests of the United States."

The chapter at Wilmington College met for the first time in the Student Services Building, February 23. A movie was shown featuring Ronald Reagan. A. C. (Red) Beale spoke on YAF. The club is bi-partisan and invites students on campus who agree in principle with the Sharon Statement and the general objectives of the organization, to join. The objectives of the club are defined according to the phamplet, "Join Young Americans for Freedom, Inc." It states that: "the primary objective is to stem apathy on the part of America's young people and to stimulate and mobilize sincere Conservative political action."

New Publication Appears On Campus

A new publication has appeared on campus entitled "The Capitalist" which is a weekly hand-out published by the Young Americans For Freedom Club.

The articles in the compilation are written by the members of YAF who also bear the expense of the printing.

Copies of "The Capitalist may be obtained in the office.

Howell To Speak

On March 26-27, Claude Howell, head of the art department of Wilmington College, will be discussing the role of art in the colleges with the others who are participating a workshop conference at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The North Carolina Art Education Association is sponsoring the workshop for art teachers.

Bus Schedule

WINTER QUARTER

Leave Wilmington	Leave College
7:45 A.M.	8:07 A.M.
8:45 A.M.	9:07 A.M.
9:15 A.M.	9:37 A.M.
10:15 A.M.	10:37 A.M.
12:15 P.M.	12:37 P.M.
1:15 P.M.	1:37 P.M.
1:45 P.M.	2:07 P.M.
2:45 P.M.	3:07 P.M.
3:45 P.M.	4:07 P.M.
4:45 P.M.	5:07 P.M.

Foundation Week Observed Locally

The week of February 21-27 was observed as Wilmington College Foundation Week. This date was officially set aside for this purpose by Wilmington Mayor, O. O. Allsbrook.

"Building a Better Tomorrow" is the motto of the Wilmington College Foundation, Inc. The board of directors for this non-profit organization are: Dr. C. E. Hartford, chairman; Fred Coville of Atkinson, and John Fox, Fred Graham, Dr. John Hoggard, Henry A. Marks, Harry Payne, J. Fred Rippy, B. D. Schwartz, and L. Bradford Tillery, all of Wilmington.

The organizational purpose of the club is to spearhead the collection and distribution of supplementary funds, coming from gifts or special bequests, for the improvement of the college academic program.

The Foundation is endowed with the authority to administer funds in both designated and undesignated forms. Various forms in which a gift may be given are: stocks and bonds, life insurance. real estate, bequests, and gifts from organizations and private citizens. The club advocates that no gift is too small in advancing the program of the college.

WINTER QUARTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	Tues., March 16	Wed., March 17	Thurs., March 18
8:30 - 10:30	10:30 classes	8:30 classes	9:30 classes
11:00 - 1:00	12:30 classes	11:30 classes	3:30 classes
2:00 - 4:00	1:30 classes	2:30 classes	4:30 classes
6:00 - 8:00	7:00 classes	5:30 classes	8:00 classes

CHORUS OFFERS OPERA NIGHT

The Wilmington College chorus presented "A Night of Opera" in Thalian Hall. On February 26 and 27 at 8:30 P.M.

The chorus was under the direction of Loyd Hudson, assistant professor of music at Wilmington College. Miss Sandra Willoughby, who is a part-time instructor in music, accompanied the five selections from familiar operas.

The program was begun by the Anvil Chorus Scene; D'amor, sull' ali rosee (recitative and aria for soprano); Miserere and duet scene from II Tovatore by Verdi with Miss Sophie Hilburn and Mr. Hudson as soloists.

Seguidilla, Flower Song, Viv. at Chorus, Toreador Song, and Chorus, were the selections from Carmen. Toni Reynolds, Wynn Moore, Wayne Robinson, and Sam Garner were the soloists for these selections.

Third on the program was La Boheme by Puccini with soloists Sophie Hilburn, Gaye Newber, C. W. Casey, and Wayne Robinson singing Che gelida amina; Si, mi chiamono Mimi; O soave fanciulla; and Quando me 'n vo'.

Waltz and chorus and the Final trio (prison scene) were selections presented from Goumod's Faust. Marcia Roberts, Gaye Newber, Wayne Robinson, and Sam Garner were soloists.

Hoover States Warning To Public

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has warned of Communist efforts to increase its influence in the civil rights movement and recruit American youth.

Hoover said, "The party is making every effort to increase its influence in the racial struggle and continues to promote the false impression that it is a legitimate political party."

Aimed at gaining new members from America's youth, the party has given top priority to a recruitment campaign which is implemented by a new national Marxist youth organization formed last June—the W. E. B. Duboise Clubs of America.

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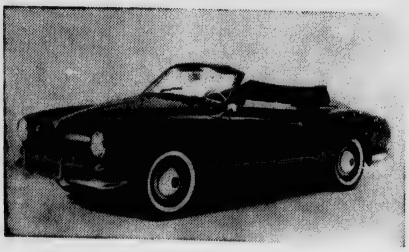

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MAY WEEK
APRIL 26-
MAY 1

The Seahawk

FIRST GRADUATING CLASS ANNOUNCED

Vol. VIII, No. 9 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | April 9, 1965

Miss Louise Lewis Is "Pledge Sweetheart" of Pi Sigma Mu

Chosen by the pledge class of Pi Sigma Mu fraternity as "Sweetheart" is Miss Louise Catherine Lewis. As Pledge Sweetheart, Louise will aid in publicizing any activities of the fraternity while she also stimulates interest among the students of the college towards these activities.

Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lewis and lives on Masonboro Loop Road, Wilmington. As a freshman at Wilmington College, Louise would like to major in English. At the college Louise is a cheerleader, a senator in the Student Senate, and is a freshman attendant in the May Court. A graduate of New Hanover High School, Louise was a cheerleader, a representative in the House of Representatives, and was voted "Friendliest" by the Senior Class.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The first and only formal dance of the year will highlight the Wilmington College May Weekend festivities, Friday night from 9 until 1 a.m. in the pub, with Russ Carlton and his orchestra playing for the event. The May Queen and her court will be presented at the dance.

According to Tim Chappel, co-chairman of the dance committee, the Fine Arts Committee hopes to present some foreign films during May Week at the college. Chappel also announced that the Huntsmen will present a concert Saturday night, April 30 and a hootenanny.

Plans are also underway to have Sunday, May 1, proclaimed as Wilmington College Day in the city of Wilmington.

Pictured above is Diana Smith, the 1st runner-up in the Miss Wilmington Contest.

A freshman student at Wilmington College, Ethel Diana Smith, was the first runner-up in the Miss Wilmington contest, which was held in Brogden Hall on March 13.

Diana, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murl E. Smith of 566 Castle Hayne Road, was asked to enter the contest early in December. Very reluctantly, she turned in her application in January. During the months before the contest, Diana and the other contestants practiced the modeling procedures to be employed in the contest and also their talent presentations. Occassionally, the contestants appeared on WWAY, WECT, and WKLM.

In the contest Diana sang and danced "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" from the Sound of Music for her talent. As an added selection, she drew four pictures representing certain stages in her life. She also competed in the evening gown and swim suit events.

Miss Sara Kay Kittle was crowned Miss Wilmington, and also, Miss Congeniality. As first runner-up, Diana is eligible to participate in the Miss 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg in May. Also in May, Diana will participate in the Miss World 600 Festival in Charlotte.

At Wilmington College Diana is seeking a major in English. She would also like to major or minor in drama and thus may transfer to U.N.C. at Chapel Hill or East Carolina College. Diana is a member of the Wilmington College Theatre, and she is also a member and Fellowship Chairman of the Westminster Fellowship.

Quite accomplished in acting, Diana has won several drama honors. While a student at New Hanover High, Diana attended the North Carolina Drama Festival at Chapel Hill and was presented the Best Actress Award for 1963-1964 by the National Thespian Society. She was also presented the Thalia-Hendron Award for Best Actress of high school age by the Thalian Association.

VOLUNTEERS START RECRUITING DRIVE

DO YOU MEASURE UP? This is the key phrase in the North Carolina Fund's 56-campus drive to recruit students for a summer Volunteer program involving them in community action against poverty problems. The students shown here is Stan Winborne, one of last summer's Volunteers, now attending Wilmington College. Carol Smith, not pictured, was also a volunteer worker. Carol is presently attending Wilmington College.

DURHAM. – The North Carolina Fund this week starts a 56-campus recruiting drive for an expanded North Carolina Volunteers summer program involving college students in community action against poverty problems.

The 1965 Volunteers program will involve 250 students. After a three-day orientation period, the students will form into teams of 15-20 students each, and move into about 15 North Carolina communities.

In announcing the new Volunteers program, Terry Sanford, board chairman of the North Carolina Fund, said "The decision to run a new and expanded North Carolina Volunteers program this summer, reflects the outstanding achievements of the 100 students who worked so successfully in last year's program.

After talking with leaders from communities where Volunteers worked last year, we are convinced that college students can make significant, permanent contributions to community action programs in North Carolina communities.

This is the people-to-people part of the new move against poverty. It is an inspiring thing to see a college student willingly take his full vacation time to give a new feeling of hope to a child, to teach a class of adults to read and write, or to tramp through a neighborhood helping to improve homes and make better places in which to live and rear their children."

Each North Carolina Volunteer team will work in a community that has made a specific request for Volunteers for this summer. The North Carolina Fund currently is inviting communities to submit proposals outlining their plans for using Volunteers, and facilities available for housing and feeding the students.

Last year, the initial North Carolina Volunteers program involved 100 students, working in six community action projects. The students started adult-literacy programs, gave pre-school training to disadvantaged children, drove bookmobiles into isolated mountain areas, worked with mentally retarded children, and built and repaired houses, to name just a few of the jobs they tackled.

The 1965 Volunteers effort will be administered by the North Carolina Fund, with Jack P. Mansfield acting as North Carolina Volunteers director and Frank Rush and Bill Harriss acting as field supervisors. Campus contact work will involve many of last summer's Volunteers.

Every college campus in the state will be visited by a special Volunteers recruiting team from the North Carolina Fund headquarters in Durham. Recruiters will show a special documentary film on the 1964 Volunteers' work, pass out information on the 1965 program, and answer questions from interested students.

The 1965 program will last 11 weeks. Volunteers will receive room and board, plus a $250 honorarium at the end of the service period.

Throughout the 11-week period, each team of Volunteers will work under the direction of adult advisors, and local public service agencies.

The recruiting-selection-training timetable, some of it still in the planning stages, looks like this:

Wilco Submits Dean's List

Wilmington College submits these students who have qualified for the Dean's List of the winter quarter 1965:

All students are from Wilmington unless otherwise noted.

Abbott, John Bryan, Jr.; Andrews, Pamela Stephens; Ansell, David Raymond, Kingsway, Ohio; Askins, David Leon, Goldsboro, N. C.; Band, Edith; Barb, Judith, Jacksonville, N. C.; *Barnhill, Cecille Taylor; Batson, Ruth Gertrude, Burgaw, N. C.; Batson, William Jackson, Jr.; Battle, Octavius B., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Benton, Johnny Richard, Shallotte, N. C.; Bergen, Cornelia Ann; Biggs, Joleen Hunter; Blackstock, Linda Maxine; Bohannon, Larry Eugene; Bordeaux, Linda Fay; Bosso, Mary Ann; Boyles, Phyllis; Brinkley, Edith Register, Rose Hill, N. C.; *Brite, Madeline Carol; Brown, Forrest B.; Brown, Sumaleigh, Burgaw, N. C.; Bryant, Ann Hathaway; Bryant, Parker Hope; Burgess, Sarah Elizabeth; Burr, Dorothy Jennings, Currie, N. C.; Butler, Jennifer Charita, Wallace, N. C.; and

*Calloway, Gladys Marie; Casteen, Linda Cheryl; Coleman, Eleanor Gail, Hampstead, N. C.; Comer, Lynda Jean; Connette, Elizabeth Stone; Covil, Harvey Thomas; Craft, Emmette Bryce, Cincinnati, Ohio; *Craig, Nancy Faye; Culbreth, Gwendolyn Irene; and

Dale, Candace Loran; Daniel, Bonnie Sullivan; Dannaher, Barbara Brennan; Duncan, Charles Henry, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Dwyer, Linda Kay; and

Edwards, Frances Elizabeth; Edwards, Sandra Jean; English, Ann Fussell, Wallace, N. C.; Ezzard, George Gray, Hampstead, N. C.; and

Fales, Franklin Todd; Farmer, Carl Hofmann, Jr.; Feagin, Richard LeGrande; Floyd, Cynthia Lee, Thomasville, Ga.; Ford, Linda S.; Fox, Donald Martin; Friedman, Emanuel Joshua; Fullwood, Ernest Berlin; Futchs, Patricia Ann; and

Gaskins, Linda Shayne, New Bern, N. C.; Giovinetti, Nicholas Carmon; Grant, Hosea Thomas, Jr.; Grant, Martin Smith; Gravette, Barbara Ann; also

Hall, James Louis; Hall, Needham Crowell; Hawley, Charles Wilfred; Hayes, Glenda Louise, Clarkton, N. C.; Henderson, Gary Morris; Hewett, Frances Dianne, Shallotte, N. C.; *Hewlett, Ann Katherine; Highsmith, Hugh B.; Hoar, Colleen Veronica; *Hodges, Nancy Hendrix; Holland, Margaret Connelly; Honeycutt, Larry Richard, Raleigh, N. C.; Houston, Herbert Clyburn; Hulon, Marion Smith; Humphrey, Duncan Roberts, Holly Ridge, N. C.; Hunt, John Joseph, Jr., Kinston, N. C.; and

Jackson, Wilma Ann; Jacobs, Fred A., Bolton, N. C.; Jones, Linda Kay, Jacksonville, N. C.; Joye, Artis Roland; and

King, Joseph Lewis; Knowles, Barbara Jeanette, Bolivia, N. C.; Koski, Miriam; and

Lancaster, Detlev Lienav; Lassiter, Marie; Lassiter, Margaret Ann; Laughlin, William Carter; Lemon, Harry Edward, Jr.; Lewis, Louise Catherine; Lewis, Richard Carman; and

McCullen, Audrey Batts, Topsail Beach, N. C.; McRae, Patricia Gail, Mount Gilead, N. C.; Mahoney, Gerald, Camden, N. J.; Memory, Julie Ann; Menefee, Charles Lyon; Merki, Carol Lee; Meshaw, John C., Jr.; *Mihal, Ron G.; Mitchell, Larry Wayne; Moore, Rachael Diane; Morgan, James Monroe; and

Newber, Alice; O'Brien, Catherine College; Price, James Adkins, III; also

Register, Catherine Blanchard; Riesz, Charles William, Jr.; Rouby, Ralph Anthony; Proctor, Carol, Wallace, N. C.; and

*Sand, Mary Patricia; Shew, James Simon; Shipman, Billy Carlton, Hallsboro, N. C.; Shivar, Mary Louise; Smith, Anne Davis; Smith, Frances Dean; Smith, Jonathan Lyon, Durham, N. C.; Spender, William Edward, Burgaw, N. C.; Sperry, George Hicks; Stanley, Kenneth Ray; Sterling, James Edward; Stiles, Patricia Marie; Streeter, Memory Delane; and

Talley, John Howard, Jr.; Teachey, Alan Wayne; Thomas, Leon Gilbert, II; Thompson, Myra Clarice, Hampstead, N. C.; and

Vogels, Mary W.; also

Wahlgren, Edward Danna; *Welchel, Thomas Peter; Wells, Brenda Kay; Wheeler, Norman Austin, Rocky Point, N. C.; White, Esther Loretta; Wood, Percy Lee, Charlottesville, Va.; Woodell, Jerry Claid; Worrell, Margaret Jo, Goldsboro, N. C.; and

Yow, Lionel L.

*Students who made all A's.

Thalians Hold Tryouts for Play

Wilmington College Theatre and the Thalians held tryouts for the fifth and final production for this season on Monday and Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. at Thalian Hall. This end of the season spectacular will be "Around the World in Eighty Days."

This is a play in two acts based upon the famous novel by Jules Verne. The year is 1872. Phileas Fogg and his side-kick, Passepartout, set out from England to win their bet of being able to encircle the world in 80 days. A stop is made in Paris to heist a balloon. Then by way of Suez, Bombay, Calcutta, Tokyo, the plains of the then new United States of America they finally arrive back at their starting point.

Within these two acts the author has packed terrific action and moving drama. It is truly a circus of fun, in space and speed. Jules Verne, almost a hundred years ago, wrote this book about going around the world in eighty days, and was, of course, laughed at. The situations encountered by the characters in this play are more to be laughed with.

There are parts for 12 women and 17 men in addition to two little boys and one girl. Casting will be done strictly from tryouts. Those wishing to help out backstage are also urged to attend tryouts.

The Wilmington College Theatre-Thalian production will be produced on May 21, 22 and 23 at Thalian Hall. The director will be Doug W. Swink of the dramatic arts department of Wilmington College.

Editorial:

A PARTY SYSTEM ON CAMPUS

The Technician has announced the possibility of a student political party at State. Butch Fields explained how such a student political party would work, and what it is hoped it will achieve.

"The formation of the 'University Party' as a Student Government political party . . . which would 'endorse' candidates with their approval in the upcoming elections and to announce a basic platform for these elections. The Physical makeup of the party will consist of a ten-member executive committee to coordinate the party's efforts in the upcoming elections. Efforts will be made to channel individual initiative into a party force in the administration of student government during the years to come . . . many of our students will be glad to see a strong political party in SG. With this first step we are on the way to a true political party system here at State. Our goals are high. We want SG to become an actual voice of the student body and a full service to the student body. We are ready to approach these goals . . .'

"For the 'University Party' to become a registered party, it will have to be endorsed by 100 signatures, and presented to the chairman of the Elections Committee prior to the opening of the nomination books."

Our national government and our state government party system works well; why not try the same at Wilmington College? This is intended just as a suggestion without weighing the pros or cons, but it would seem that it might be worth investigating more than continuing rounds on parliamentary procedure. The possibility of two parties vying for office in an election looms exciting. Perhaps it would gain more interest and with a platform already adopted as mentioned above, a student would not enter office merely as an individual with no plans whatsoever, but with a clear-cut program of what his followers and party members expect him to accomplish.

As it stands now, nobody knows what he is going to do when he gets in office as evidenced by the hand-out which the newly elected officers were asked to fill out at the beginning of the Winter quarter. The question: "Explicity, what do you expect to do for your class, now that you have been elected?" Such vague answers were given as "make my class the best yet" or "try to arouse more interest." These were far from definite, so none of the answers were printable because they didn't say anything.

As it also stands now, the floor in the senate seems to be dominated by the loudest and the best orators.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

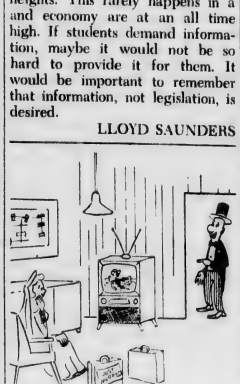
To the Editor: Freedom of speech is a freedom granted to all citizens of the United States by the Constitution. In order to retain this privilege, it is very important that it is not misused. Though freedom of speech sounds like a broad term, we are governed by a stipulation. A person may not speak in such a way as to cause masses to riot or cause other civil disorders.

Perhaps the speaker ban law is a necessary precaution to prevent possible disorder. However, a great disadvantage may be found in this precaution. Educated persons need, and often demand, to hear more than one side of a given story. A classical example of "gagging" speakers on an important subject is communism.

The statement is often made that persons who confess to be members of the Communist Party should not be allowed to speak on the campus of a state supported school. (He would explain the benefits of his belief.) Quite a different point of view was voiced by several students in this paper. They evidently see no danger in hearing a speaker who is denied to them because he is of opposing political orientation. Many persons realize that communism, due to its economic organization, actually works well in countries suited for it. Communism is a world organization, and if we deny it or shroud it through "gag" laws we are not being truthful to ourselves. How can we claim to be an intelligent society if we deny the existence of a world organization? And why must a democratic society, founded in the interest of personal freedom, use communist tactics to keep information from its more educated citizens? Plato once said that a child could be forgiven for being afraid of the dark, but the real tragedy of life comes when men are afraid of the light.

It is possible that this law applies to the wrong group of listeners. Perhaps college students are more capable of listening to a communist lecture and making the proper adjustment than the uneducated masses would be. If not, our educational system leaves something to be desired. Many students and legislators must realize that throughout history suppressed organizations have risen to great heights. This rarely happens in a and economy are at an all time high. If students demand information, maybe it would not be so hard to provide it for them. It would be important to remember that information, not legislation, is desired.

LLOYD SAUNDERS



New Interest In YAF Gains In Popularity

By Willard Edwards (Chicago Tribune Press Service), Washington, D. C.

A two-story white brick house in the Capitol Hill area ought to be a silent and deserted structure these days, haunted by memories of the November 3 election debacle.

Instead, it's a scene of high-spirited activity. Seven or eight sacks of mail are delivered each day to this headquarters of the conservative youth organization known as Young Americans for Freedom.

The mail contains applications, supported by checks for dues, from hundreds of young men and women seeking affiliation with Y.A.F. and the right to establish new chapters in the colleges and communities of the 50 states.

Upsurge of Interest

A political phenomenon is being recorded—a startling post-election upsurge of national interest in a youth movement which, together with all conservative groups, was presumed to have suffered a dismaying setback on election day.

Instead of apathy and despair over the Johnson landslide, a substantial segment of the nation's youth has responded to the defeat with increased enthusiasm for the conservative philosophy. New membership records are being set daily.

Interest Is Whetted

While their elders have been quarreling about the reasons for the G.O.P. defeat, and debating a retreat from Goldwater's principles these young citizens are already making plans for the 1966 campaigns and 1968. They contemplate no retreat.

Most of them participated in a presidential campaign for the first time this year in such groups as Youth for Goldwater and now seek a permanent organization to focus their efforts. Their interests in politics appear to have been whetted, rather than dulled, by the election returns.

"Conservatism is faltering in this area," read a letter from Rockford, Ill. "It is up to the younger generation to revive it."

"I was shocked by Goldwater's loss," wrote a young man from Lebanon Church, Va. "I want to join an organization which will fight for victory next time."

Hundreds of Pledges

There were hundreds of statements . . . some from age 18-22 now attending college.

The post-election spurt in applications admittedly startled the national leaders of Y.A.F. Robert E. Bauman, national chairman, and David R. Jones, executive director, described the daily flood of mail since November 3 as fantastic.

The organization founded in 1960 is now on a sound financial basis with 20,000 dues-paying members and an additional 35,000 occasional contributors listed as associates, sponsors, and advisers. The growth previously had been steady, but not sensational averaging an increase of 400 to 500 members a month in 1963.

A New Deluge

During the summer campaign months of 1964, more than 5,400 new members were enlisted but after the November 3 debacle, a period of inactivity had been expected. Instead, there was a fresh deluge of membership applications, totaling 1,850 in the first weeks following election day.

Nearly 100 new chapters have been established since July, Jones reported, and there are now over 700 campuses where members attend college. Two hundred additional chapters are contemplated.

After their initial surprise, the headquarters staff began analyzing the contents of letters accompanying membership applications and came up with some conclusions of possible benefit to older citizens.

Not a Decisive Campaign

"Most of the members do not regard the recent campaign and election as a decisive confrontation of the liberal and conservative philosophies," Bauman reported. "They regard it as one step in a long chain of events that will eventually restore conservatism to a dominating position in America."

"The Goldwater candidacy, gave young conservatives an opportunity to place themselves in leadership positions in a presidential campaign for the first time. This campaign was a starting point—not the climax."

The two young men, and others subsequently interviewed, confessed some disenchantment with Goldwater. They complained that he spoke in generalities which did not permit the issues of freedom versus socialism to be clear-cut. With President Johnson refusing to debate the issues, it was up to the G.O.P. challenger to set the pace and he did not meet the test.

Failed in Presentation

The youth organization's monthly magazine, *The New Guard*, now entering its fifth year under the editorship of Carol Bauman, remarked that Goldwater was "the first candidate in many years to take a definite stand on every controversial issue of the day (but) he managed to leave the impression that he had no program." The post-election editorial concluded:

"We would have to agree . . . that the conduct of the campaign in many ways, failed to prove Goldwater's qualifications to be president.

"What it most emphatically did not prove was that conservatism is dead as a political philosophy. Conservatives have proved their strength and can no longer be regarded lightly by their adversaries, the liberals."

Buckley Eases Blow

A speech by William F. Buckley, Jr., delivered more than a month before the election, contributed to the high post-election morale of the leaders of the youth organization. Buckley is editor of *National Review*, a publication of Conservative opinion, and YAF was founded at a meeting on his estaate in Sharon, Conn.

Buckley conditioned his listeners to the forthcoming downfall of the Republican presidential candidate. His prediction of Goldwater's defeat was attacked, at the time, as "defeatist" but the hopeful tone of his remarks is now being cited by former critics as one reason for determination to carry on.

The speech was off-the-record when voiced in September. As now published, it is revealed as a persuasive argument for continuing the conservative battle despite the prospect of defeat at the polls in November.

Cites Entranched Lassitude

To pre-suppose Goldwater's victory, Buckley said, was to assume that a majority of the American people would suddenly overcome a generation's entrenched lassitude.

"The Goldwater movement," he declared, "is in the nature of an attempted prison break. It is supremely urgent that the effort be made, gloriously encouraging that we are mobilized to make the attempt. But direfully boring to proceed on the assumption that we will succeed, or to reason that if we do not, the attempt to reach safety cannot ever succeed."

To critics who might accuse him of "demoralization after November 4 I fear that the morale of an army on the march is the morale that is most easily destroyed in the unanticipated event of defeat.

"There are weeks and months and years ahead of us and I do believe Goldwater would be the first to deplore the rise of any spirit of synthetic optimism which might result in a national demoralization of the conservative movement the day after the campaign ends.

Substantive Alternatives

"The successful fight to nominate Sen. Goldwater has required the opinion-makers to consider more seriously, if no less scorn-

(Continued on Page 3)

Book Stack

YOUR LIBRARY GROWS

by John Eakin

Perhaps you have noticed the great number of books which have been added to the library since the first of the school year. However, for those of you who have not, since October 1, around 3000 titles have been added to raise the total book collection to more than 20,000.

An average of 500 books have been added each month since school opened. Therefore, if you fail to find information on a subject one time, you may be able to find it later in the books that have been added. Besides these new books already added to our collection over 3000 books are in the profess of being added and should reach the shelves in a short time.

Many of the additions have been in the reference section, and the rest have been distributed among all of the different departments of the college. The books which are ordered come from lists made up by the faculty members, so that you may be sure the bulk of the new books are related to the courses you will be taking here.

Do not think for a moment, however, that your entertainment is being neglected and only books for study are being added to the library. The library has a fund to order books, and from it are ordered popular fiction and other books for your general reading enjoyment as well as for reference books. Miss Helen Hagan says that

(Continued on page 5)

THE SEAHAWK
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By the
STUDENTS OF
WILMINGTON COLLEGE
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THOMAS LUPTON

raduaton List ade Available

Andrews, Robert Carlton, Jr.; rb, Judith Elaine; Barnhill, Ce- e Taylor; Bergen, Cornelia Ann; ake, Rodger Russell; Boyles, hyllis Janelin; Brite, Madeline arol; Bryant, Ann Hathaway; urgess, Sarah Elizabeth; Cole- an, Eleanor Gail; Compos, John lex; Covil, Harvey Thomas; ibb, Richard Graham; Culbreth, tephen Edward; Daniel, Bonnie ullivan; Dannaher, Barbara Bren- n; Davis, Herbert Lee, III; empsey, John Carl; Eakins, John mes, Jr.; Evans, Thomas Lloyd, ; Fales, Franklin Todd; Feagin, ichard LeGrande; Fulford, Bar- ra Lynn; Gaskins, Linda Shayne; emmell, Andrew Hamilton; Gem- ell, William Poindexter; Hall, eorge Ronald; and

Hansen, Margaret Lee; Hiatt, mes Lawrence, Jr.; Hodges, ancy Hendrix; Hutchinson, Ron- d Colman; Keifer, James Robert; inlaw, Acie, Jr.; Lanier, Kay ells; Lennon, Glenda Elaine; enefee, Charles Lyon; Mihal, on George; Paschal, Hugh Hol- day, Jr.; Pistolis, John George; ice, James Adkins, III; Roberts, arcia Gardner; Roberts, Robert eal; Sawyer, Louis Henry; Shaw, landle Sue; Smith, Frances Dean; pender, William Edward; Staton, oyce Ronnie; Stiles, Patricia Ma- ; Ward, Edward Wesley; Ward, illiam Cleveland, III; Wooten, n Charles; Yow, Lionel Leon.

The following students are heduled to graduate in the sum- er and will be considered mem- rs of the first graduating class rovided they complete the re- uirements:

Abbott, Sherwood Shannon; An- s, Douglas Erwin; Baysdon, Lin- Elaine; Blackstock, Linda Max- e; Carr, Robert Thatcher; Col- r, James Franklin; Corbett, Wad- ll Albert; Coxe, Andrew Syester; nglish, Ann Fussell; Gerock, Mil- n Thomas, Jr.; Hewlett, Ann atherine; Hughes, Jon Randell; ockamy, Perry Daniel, Jr.; Mac- uenn, Pete William, III; Mont- omery, Frank Alexander, III; ickenbacker, Harry Lee; Roch- le, James Lloyd, Jr.; Tucker, eginald Lee; Tuttle, Thomas Mar- all; Womble, Kay Brock.

ridge With Martin Grant

NORTH
S—7 4 2
H—A Q 5
D—A J 7 5 2
C—5 2

WEST
—K J 10 8 5 3
—J 9 2
—6 4
—Q 6

—EAST
S—9 6
H—K 10 8 7 4 3
D—Q 10 9
C—K 8

SOUTH
S—A Q
H—6
D— 8 3
C—A J 10 9 7 4 3

Over the exam break, we went Cleveland to play in the Spring ationals. We played in the Open air, which was the largest event its kind in history. (There were out 1500 participants.) We will t discuss how well we did in is event, but it was a lot of fun. ove is one of the few hands here we did get a good result.

We played three no trump from e South hand, after an auction at is best forgotten. The hand our left had bid spades, and e hand to our right had bid arts. The opening lead was a art. We grabbed the ace, led a all club to the ace, and then d a little club. East was in, but couldn't lead hearts because of e queen-five. He shifted to a ade; which we took with the ace. e then took our ten tricks and it. The hand is interesting for o reasons. If we ever take a esse, we cannot make the hand; d East can defeat the hand by mping the king of clubs under e ace. (Then his partner could st on lead with the club-queen lead another heart through the ueen.)

Roger Webb Elected To Office At Annual Circle K Convention

The president of the Wilmington College Circle K Club, Roger L. Webb, has been elected Lt. Governor of the Eastern Division Carolinas District of Circle K International. Webb was elected at the 4th Annual Convention of the Carolinas District of Circle K International held in Greenville at East Carolina College.

Six members of the local Circle K club attended the convention. Registration was held on Friday, **March 26, the opening day of the convention. Candidates of district** offices campaigned and on Saturday Dudley Saleeby, Jr. called the opening session to order. At the **second session the guest speaker** was O. E. Lawton, governor of Carolinas District, Kiwanis International.

Fund raising and service workshops were held during the convention which was climaxed by a **Governor's Banquet. A district** Caucas was also held at which all district candidates were interviewed.

The convention ended Sunday after the business session and di- **visional caucuses, convened and** the election reports were given. The new officers underwent a training period of two hours. Others attending the convention were Hal Spencer, Eston Brinkley, Rich- **ard Baldwin, Bobby Eakins, and** Gene Frizzelle.

The Circle K Club held a membership drive the week of April 5-9 for all eligible and interested men at Wilmington College. There was a display in the lobby of the Student Services building where application blanks may be obtained. The following week there will be a Smoker in order to acquaint prospective members with the ideals and principles of the Circle K program.

Two new benches at the front of the college have been donated to the campus by the club as their yearly project to the school. During the year the club has been active in community projects such as the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund, and the rummage collection for the Salvation Army.

The club members will usher at commencement and will also have new directional signs painted for the campus. They also plan to field a softball team in intramural sports this spring.

Seahawk Schedule Given For Club Reporters

The following schedule for the remaining issues of the Seahawk is being printed for those interested in getting news in the paper for their club or organization.

The deadline shown on the following schedule.

April 2	paper issued on April 9
April 23	April 30
May 7	May 14
May 21	June 28

Copy should be turned in to either Mr. Lupton or placed in the Seahawk box in the main office.

Editor

Nature Trail Valuable To College Students

by Cori Collins

The nature trail of Wilmington College in spite of all it has done for the science and art departments is virtually unknown among the majority of the students. Its value is certainly of enough consequence to be made better-known to the students of Wilmington College.

The nature trail was originated so that the science department of the college could better use the natural resources that were so close at hand. The trail also offers values to high school students and elementary students who make field trips there.

So as none of nature's wonders will be overlooked, the plants and trees on the trail are identified and labeled with aluminum tags with the help of a registered forester. Some of the outstanding features found along the trail are a crow's nest and, often a blue heron. Also, pitcher plants and Venus's flytraps, which are unique in that they are found only along the coasts of North and South Carolina, are plentiful.

The nature trail is located just behind Hoggard Hall, where the sciences are taught, and extends for approximately two miles. Its actual construction is to be accredited to Calvin Doss of the education department.

The trail has also been found to be of value to other departments in addition to the science department. For example, the art department uses the nature trail for various problems involving outdoor scenes. The art students have been required to do various scenes along the trail both in general and in detail. Other departments and professors have shown interest and offered their help to make the trail a great value to the college.

According to Mr. Doss, "The nature trail is only a beginning. Plans are already in progress to expand to an area deeper into the woods and to branch off from the main trail and to include nearby areas of interest. Also in the planning stage is an arboretum." Mr. Doss summed up his comments on the nature trail by saying, "I feel that this project will be used for many years by the faculty and the students of Wilmington College, by the public schools in the area, and by the community."

New Interest In YAF Gains In Popularity

(Continued from page 2)

fully, the substantive alternatives that a freedom candidate offers.

"The point of the present occasion is to win recruits not only for November 3 but for future Novembers; to entitle us to look about us, on November 4 not at the ashes of defeat but at the well-planted seeds of hope, which will flower on a great November day in the future, if there is a future.

"On November 4 in the likely event that the walls stand firm against our assault . . . we must emerge smiling, confident in the knowledge that we weakened those walls, that they will never again stand so firmly against us. On that day, we must be prepared to inform Lyndon Johnson that we too will continue."

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Newest Fashions a 'Strike' for Campus Bowling Date

VERSATILE SKIRT for casual comfort transforms Bermuda shirt 'n shorts ensemble into a solid and print combination that's great for a bowling date. Dacron cotton and lycra skirt features zip-front. About $14. Shoes by AMF.

A wonderfully young, lean and leggy look themes Karen Dahlgard's newest group of bowling date co-ordinates for the Spring '65 "Her" Pro-Shop collections of McGregor-Doniger. Created with America's collegiate fun loving bowlers in mind, above-the-knee hemlines and freedom of action dominate throughout.

The collection features an exciting new fifty-fifty blend of avril and cotton that has the fashion-important look of nubby textured linen and just enough stretch to 'give' when action calls for it. The new fabric is known as linspand and Miss Dahlgard teams it with a soft-to-the-hand dacron and cotton broadcloth in a meadow fresh sweet clover print in echoing pastel shades.

Several breezy variations of the pant theme are highlighted in the collection, authorized and approved for bowling by the American Machine & Foundry Company, producers of bowling equipment. Shoes, bowling balls and bags are from the AMF Fashion Line.

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33 years later, he got the bug.

We're glad that most people don't wait 33 years to buy their first Volkswagen.

But Albert Gillis did, and maybe he had the right idea all along.

He didn't buy a new car for 33 years because he didn't happen to need one.

He and his 1929 Model A Ford did just fine by each other.

He always did his own repairs and even jacked it up at night to save the tires.

When he needed a new car last year, he went out and bought a Volkswagen.

"I heard they hold up," he explained.

Does he like the VW?

Mr. Gillis is 78, a Justice of the Peace, and not given to hasty decisions.

"Your inspectors sure do a good job of inspecting," was as far as he would go.

But he did mention that he and Mrs. Gillis took a trip for their 54th anniversary.

They drove their new VW 6,750 miles and spent $62 on gas and 55¢ on oil.

"I didn't think they were supposed to burn oil," he said.

NEWIRTH MOTORS

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"TEN FROM TIDEWATER" NOW SHOWING

"Ten from Tidewater" is the exhibit now showing in Hoggard Hall at Wilmington College. Ten artists are each exhibiting works in oil sculpture, graphics, and watercolor.

The artists are Yetta Bornstein, Nancy Camden, Dick Cossitt, Kenneth Harris, A. B. Jackson, Victor Pickett, Ed Porter, Charles Sibley, Walter Thrift, and Fay Zetlin.

Victor Pickett is a member of the art faculty of Old Dominion College this year and his exhibit is of metal sculpture.

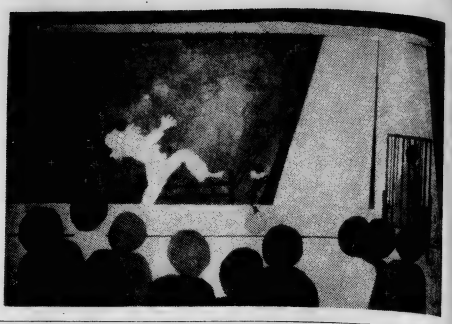
Charles Sibley is head of the art department at ODC. Ed Porter and Fay Zetlin also teach there.

A. B. Jackson is head of the art department at Virginia State College. Dick Cossitt, who is also exhibiting metal sculpture, conducts a sculpture workshop at Virginia State College.

Kenneth Harris is well-known for his watercolors. Walter Thrift, who has exhibited at Wilmington College before, has probably won more prizes—including best in show on the Boardwalk in 1961, in the Virginia Tidewater show in '62, and in the Virginia City Park last year—in more shows than any artist in Virginia.

Yetta Bornstein and Nancy Camden have exhibited frequently in the state of Virginia and have had much success.

This show has been exhibited by the Fredericksburg Gallery of Modern Art, the Midtown Gallery in Richmond, the Greenville Art Center, and is now at Wilmington College.



United Student Aid Funds Offers Loans To Students

NEW YORK—United Student Aid Funds, Inc., a nonprofit organization financed by private contributions and college deposits, is now guaranteeing low-interest bank loans to needy college students at a rate of $30 million a year, according to a year-end report just released here. Its total loans guaranteed to December 31, 1964 were $37,691,400.

At a time when the reported high default on Federal National Defense student loans is beginning to arouse seriou concern, Allen D. Marshall, USA Funds president, states that "less than 1 per cent of USA Funds loans reaching the payout stage are in poor standing. Our record compares favorably with the best of the several private and state-supported guarantee programs whose reports are published."

Mr. Marshall points out, however, that since both the government and the USA Funds programs are comparatively new, the wide disparity between apparent defaults of 16.5 per cent on loans due under the federal program and less than 1 per cent for the private plan should not be considered conclusive.

United Student Aid Funds is the largest privately-supported nonprofit operation of its type in the United States. As of December 31, it had made 65,069 student loans. Of this total, 13,121 loans (representing $10,864,027) were either fully repaid or being repaid.

(Continued on page 5)

FACTORS CONSIDERED IN ELECTIVES CHOICE

Recently, the *Seahawk* became interested in what factors the students consider when they choose an elective and how they go about selecting courses which are neither required nor part of your major.

The most spontaneous answers, of course, were "How easy it is!" Nancy Ramsaur and Kay Carlton both answered this question with a smile. On second consideration Kay expressed the idea that it might be most beneficial to select an easy course to gain quality points which are always helpful. She admitted, however, that she had found it extremely difficult to find a "cript" course here at Wilmington College.

Nancy, thinking again seriously, agreed with Cheryl Potter who selects electives which are most interesting to her and those she thinks she will enjoy the most. Elizabeth Humphrey agreed with this concept by saying, "My electives are almost chosen for me—for example most of them deal with drama and other creative aids for an education major."

Ralph Kornegay chooses his electives according to interest, also, but in his experiences at other colleges his electives were almost "required." Frank Pratt considers the qualities of the instructor before selecting his electives.

Also mentioned were schedule arrangements. Often schedules demand certain electives that fit in with the time arrangements.

For those of you who really have no criteria or particular purpose in selecting electives, Thomas R. Lupton of the mathematics department recommends to his students those subjects he will in some way aid his major area of study. For example, a math major should select electives in the fields of the physical sciences such as chemistry and physics.

Bowling Fashions

When dog bites man, it's not news.

But when a machinery maker goes into women's fashions, it's as much news as when man bites dog.

The step into college fashion has been made by American Machine & Foundry Company, producers of the Monorail atomic reactors, and automatic equipment for the tobacco, food, gas and oil defense and space industries.

AMF developed and introduced the Automatic Pinspotter more than a decade ago and since then bowling has enjoyed a phenominal growth. Over 39 million Amricans are bowling in some 11,000 modern tenpin centers today. Because many of today's bowlers are women, AMF turned its attention to haute couture.

Clothes that are too tight cramp a bowler's movement, and those that are too loose can obstruct delivery of the ball and affect style.

Realizing a college woman's natural instinct for style, color and fashion, AMF commissioned leading designers in the United States and Europe to develop a line of young sportswear that would be attractive, ideally syled for good bowling and suitable for casual campus wear.

The Spring '65 line has just been introduced under the almost endless label "'Her' Mc Gregor Pro Shop Collection Of Active Sports Fashions Approved For Bowling By AMF," while the name may be long, the clothes are not short on style. They were designed to harmonize with a rainbow of color selections of bowling balls, bags and shoes in the AMF Fashion Line of bowling accessories.

Many are mix 'n match reversable ensembles suitable for campus wear and casual dates to the bowling center. Emphasis in '65 is on linspan, and dacron and cotton fabrics.

IDEAL DATE

Throughout the country, a bowling date is fast becoming one of the most popular off-campus activities. This is because it is just as heavy on fun, as it is light on the perpetual student budget.

Cramped for-cash collegians have to look far before finding anything that offers so many hours of fun for so little money. For about three dollars, one couple on a bowling date can roll three games each, including use of bowling balls and shoes, and enjoy two or three hours of fun. Refreshments are extra, of course. Double dates and group parties cost the same per couple, but are even more fun. Now it's fashionable to go bowling.

BOWLING PLEASURE in Sweet Clover dacron and cotton print Bermudas, about $11.00; shirt about $7. From the Spring '65 "Her McGregor Pro Shop collection of active sports fashions approved for bowling by AMF. Shoes and bowling ball from the AMF Fashion Line.

GREAT FOR A DATE' Bowling is fun, fashionable and inexpensive, too. With the College girl in mind, fashons are now designed by McGregor - Doniger with AMF Fashion Line accessories to match.

ROLLING IN CLOVER is a reality in McGregor's sweet clover dacron and cotton print shirt jac. Shirt has roll-up sleeves for comfort and bowling ease. Bermudas are exclusive linen-look linspand with a wee bit of stretch. Bowling Shoes by A.M.F.

SEAHAWK LINKSMEN GO TO ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Coach Earl Allen takes five of his best golfers to Wilson today to vie for honors in a three-day tournament at Atlantic Christian College.

The 'Hawk linksmen, victorious in their last four outings, will be seeking to add another scalp to their belts as they take on teams from Atlantic Christian, East Carolina, Lynchburg, North Carolina Wesleyan, Pfieffer, and St. Andrews Colleges in the six-team match. The match will be played in three different courses in the Wilson area with each team playing a different layout on each of the three days. Host clubs are the Happy Valley, Wedgewood, and Wilson Country Clubs.

In their first three outings this spring, Coach Allen's charges emerged victorious over the teams from Atlantic Christian, Pembroke, and Western Maryland Colleges despite adverse weather conditions.

'Hawks Drop All

On Saturday, March 13, in their first match of the season, the Seahawk golfers downed a fine Atlantic Christian team, 15-9. Captain Ricky Berman halved his match with Anderson, 2-2. Ford McDonald lost his match to ACC's Fulp, 1-3. Paul Bergen defeated Autry, 2½-1½, and Mike Peterson downed Doyle, 4-0. Dean Allen lost his match to Alford, 1½-2½, and Jim Henderson dropped Cole of ACC, 4-0. Low medalist for the round was Atlantic Christian's Peterson posting a 77 for the day.

The match against Pembroke College on Tuesday, March 30, saw the Wilmington College linksmen eke out a narrow win over the Braves, 14-13. Ricky Berman halved his contest with Pembroke's Clark, 1½11½. Freddie. Day lost to Howell, ½-2½, and the team of Berman and Day lost to Clark and Howard, 0-3. The 'Hawks' Paul Bergen lost to McIntyre, 0-3, but Mike Peterson beat Frye, 2½-½. The team of McIntyre and Frye dropped Bergen and Peterson, ½-2½. Ford McDonald beat McDonald of Pembroke, 3-0, and Robert Parker downed Ritter, 3-0. The team of McDonald and Parker dropped the team of McDonald and Ritter, 3-0.

Western Maryland Bows

In their second home match, the Seahawk golfers braved the elements to defeat Western Maryland College, 25-2. Ricky Berman lost to Reck, 1-2. Freddie Day beat Hill, 3-0, and the team of Berman and Day defeated Reck and Hill, 3-0. Paul Bergen dropped Patrizio, 3-0, and Mike Peterson defeated Fulton, 3-0; Bergen and Peterson downed Patrizio and Fulton, 3-0. Ford McDonald defeated Little, 3-0; Robert Parker beat Fiegelson, 3-0, and McDonald and Parker downed Little and Fiegelson, 3-0. Low medalist for the Seahawks was Ford McDonald with a 76.

Members of the 'Hawk golf team are: Ricky Berman, Freddie Day, Paul Bergen, Mike Peterson, Ford McDonald, Robert Parker, Dean Allen, Jim Henderson, Jim Price, Tim Duncan, Glen Hodges, and Harry Buzzell.

'Hawks To Go To Elon

Coach Bill Brooks will take the Seahawk baseball squad to Elon College on Monday. The game will mark the 'Hawks' first encounter with the highly-touted Bishops this year.

Seahawk fans remember last year's encounters with Elon here at Brooks Field as Wilmington College lost two games in the last innings after leading in both contests. It is just such an explosive quality that has given Elon the reputation of having such an outstanding team. However, Coach Brooks plans to throw his ace mound corps against the Bishops in an effort to down the Bishops.

After being sidelined for much of the early spring due to inclement weather, the Seahawks downed Frederick College behind an eight run attack and split a two day affair with powerful Williams College of Massachusetts.

On Thursday, April 1, the 'Hawks took on the Davidson Wildcats of the Southern Conference in a twin bill. In the first game, the Seahawks pushed across three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to clinch a 6-4 decision for their ace left hander Eddie Lemon. The second game of the double header saw the Seahawks rally behind the pitching of Vic Johnson to help give him a 5-1 victory.

The pair of wins boosted the Wilmington College mark on the season to five wins against only one defeat.

It is worth noting that the Seahawks were rained out in four of their first five scheduled games this spring.

Outstanding Rookie

Doug Kennedy promises to be the best of the new comers to the 'Hawk lineup.

Book Stack

(Continued from page 2)

She will be pleased to take suggestions from the students and asks that those of you with any suggestions for books come in and give them to her. She will do her best to please.

Besides these two methods of adding books to the fast growing collection, the library has received numerous gift volumes from faculty members, students, and local people who are interested in the college. It occasionally seems that everyone has a book to donate, and you may be sure these gifts are appreciated.

At the present rate of growth, there should be three to five thousand more additions by the beginning of next year. This will be quite an increase from what we started with this year. With this increase of source material, there may be only one bad effect for the students: Instructors will expect the quality of term papers to increase accordingly.

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United Student Aid Funds Offers Aid To Students

(Continued From Page 4)

Only 80 loans (representing $55,-414) were in poor standing.

USA Funds endorses loans made by students' home town banks. It does not lend directly. To support its endorsements, USA Funds maintains an 8 per cent reserve fund contributed by private philanthropy and deposited by colleges. Banks lend to students at no more than 6 per cent simple interest, a nonprofit rate calculated to cover only costs. Borrowers pay off the loans after graduation over a period negotiated with the lending bank, normally about three years.

With a record 5,000,000 students enrolled on United States campuses and twice as many anticipated within the next five years, a growing number needs to borrow in order to stay in school. USA Funds believes that, through its instrumentality, the thousands of cooperating banks can cover the entire loan need.

VARSITY REPORT

By HUGH PASCHAL, Sports Editor

Although spring took its time showing up this year, it has finally arrived. No one is happier to see the warmer weather and the clearer skies than the Wilmington College athletes. Since the first of March they have been laboring long hours in an effort to whip themselves into shape for the climactic end to the athletic year

Players Work on Conditioning

Practically each afternoon, no matter what the weather, has seen Coach Brooks' charges conditioning themselves for their baseball campaign. Experience has shown that there is no real substitute for long hours of wind sprints and concentrated calesthetics. As a result, those athletes who had not participated in basketball found themselves with much ground to make up before the regular practice sessions began.

Now that the season has begun, however, the team finds that, rather than conditioning, the task now is to sharpen their individual skills in an all out effort to win. Even the veterans returning from past seasons' squade have found the competition for starting berths rugged and demanding of their best skills.

'Hawk Rookies Add Needed Strength

Such outstanding newcomers to the Seahawk roster as Jackie Booker, Ray Fraley, Doug Kennedy, and Elmer Maley have already nailed down starting assignments for the 'Hawk nine. Players such as these make the loss of several of last year's stars somewhat easier to bear. Although the Birds will miss the big bat of Larry Edens, Ray Fraley promises to aid the 'Hawk cause at first base. Perhaps the most promising addition to the 'Hawk lineup, however, is Doug Kennedy, a transfer student from Wilmington College's old rival, Frederick College of Portsmouth, Va. Doug, a former student at North Duplin High School, returns to his native locale to hold down second base for the Seahawks. **Doug is reputed to be the best defensive player in the locals' infield.**

Jackie Booker has stepped in to fill the shoes of Bill Harris, the 'Hawks' outstanding shortstop who was injured a few weeks ago. A former UNC athlete, Jackie has filled the gap quite admirably. Elmer Maley from Alexandria, Va., rounds out the completely rebuilt Seahawk infield as he holds forth at third base. A top-notch defensive player, Elmer possesses the strong arm necessary to make the long across-the-diamond throw.

Other Hopefuls to Aid Mound Staff

Other rookies hoping to make the grade with the Seahawk nine are: Wayne Bray, Tom "Blimp" Foy, Dave Lowery, and Clyde Markley. These players promise to give the Wilmington College attack the reserve strength Coach Brooks' teams have always been known for. Another perennial strength for the 'Hawks is once again evident this year. With such proven hurlers as Eddie Lemon, Sam Page, Doyle Whitfield, and Vic Johnson Coach Brooks has a remarkably strong mound corps. These four are backed up by Percy Wood, Wray Ware, L. D. Smith, and Jim Braxton, the bull pen baron.

Hitting Poses a Question

Much of the success of this year's baseball team, however, will, of course, rely on hitting power. So far this season the 'Hawks have not hit the ball with their accustomed power or consistency, but they have shown signs of breaking out of this slump. The members of the team feel that with more warmer weather providing more practice time their hitting will improve. All signs point to end of the hitting drought.

SEAHAWK VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
April 12	Elon (2)	There	1:00
16	High Point	Here	7:45
17	High Point	Here	7:45
19	Elon (2)	Here	2:00 & 7:45
20	Elon (1)	Here	2:30
21	Frederick	Here	7:45
24	East Carolina	There	3:00
28	Wesleyan	There	3:00
29	Campbell	There	7:30
30	St. Andrews	There	7:45
May 3	Camp Lejeune	Here	7:45
4	Pembroke	There	7:30
7	Camp Lejeune	Here	7:45
8	East Carolina	Here	7:45
11	Pembroke	Here	7:45
14	Wesleyan	Here	7:45
15	Campbell	Here	7:45

SEAHAWK VARSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
April 9, 10, 11	Atlantic Christian College Tournament	Away
13	Methodist College	Away
20	East Carolina College	Home
23	St. Andrews College	Away
29	Campbell College	Away
May 3	St. Andrews College	Home
4	East Carolina College	Away
7	Pembroke College	Away
11	Elon College	Away
14	Campbell College	Home

*All home matches begin at 1:00 P.M.

Miss Nancy Kendall, debate team adviser, accepts team award.

Debate Team Achieves Honors

Wilmington College, along with 14 other Southern colleges and universities participated in the debating tournament that was held at Lenoir Rhyne College March 4-6. The contests were held at St. Andrews Lutheran Church on the campus of Lenoir Rhyne. Director of the tournament was Professor Russell E. Brown of Lenoir Rhyne faculty.

The tournament opened on Thursday afternoon with the first round of debate. On Friday the teams met each other in day-long competition beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending about 5:00 p.m. The sixth and last debate was held early on Saturday morning.

When the results came in on Saturday afternoon, the Wilmington College Debate Team consisting of Ralph Kornegay and Manny Friedman affirmative; and Cori Collins and Frank Pratt, negative, had scored high. The first place affirmative award went to Belmont Abby and Wilmington College tied with Emory in won-loss records for second place. Also Bill Lunsford from Emory was named top debator with Ralph Kornegay, from Wilmington ranking among the top ten debators in the tournament.

There were several other competitive fields available in the tournament such as after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading. Ralph Kornegay took first place in the Men's After-Dinner Speaking.

This tournament left the first year debating team satisfied with its accomplishment of having compiled a 7-5 won-lost record.

Wilmington College was also successful in a smaller tournament at Hampton University in Virginia on March 19. In this tournament Ralph Kornegay, who is the debate team president, took the first place affirmative speaker for his debating. The affirmative team placed third in the tournament and the overall team record was four wins and four losses.

Ann Carter Pollard Shows Art

A one-man art show by Ann Carter Pollard opened at Hoggard Hall, Wilmington College, on March 7.

Miss Pollard was born in Winston-Salem and studied at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she received her bachelor of arts and master of fine arts degrees. She also received the Kndall grant for a year's study in Europe in 1958.

The works of art exhibited included paintings, woodcuts and etchings. Miss Pollard exhibited some of her works of art from her award-winning show held last month at the North Carolina Museum of Art. Included was her painting "The Highway" which won the award at the show in Raleigh.

Miss Pollard is at present assistant to the curator of the Weatherspoon Art Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

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Job Opportunities Abroad For Foreign Language Students

East Lansing, Mich.—Students can study French, German and Spanish in Europe this summer by enrolling in a Michigan State University overseas language program.

Three credit courses will be offered in Paris, France; Cologne, Germany, and Madrid, Spain, under the auspices of MSU's American Language and Educational Center (AMLEC) and the College of Arts and Letters.

The courses, taught or supervised by Michigan State language professors, will each carry nine credits.

Noncredit language programs will also be offered in Paris; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Barcelona and Madrid, Spain; Cologne, and Florence, Italy.

Both the credit and noncredit courses are scheduled from July 5 to August 20.

Students will be housed with private families in all but the Paris program, according to Dr. Sheldon Cherney, MSU's AMLEC director. He feels that the family setting will result in more frequent use of the language.

Dr. Cherney adds that both the credit and noncredit courses will be supplemented by optional lectures and trips to points of historic, cultural or geographic interest.

Fees for the AMLEC programs are extremely modest when contrasted with similar overseas language courses. This has been made possible through the family housing arrangements and special charter air rates for round-trip travel.

Dr. Cherney reports that costs for credit courses will range from $625 to $750, and include tuition, transportation, orientation program, housing, two daily meals and other incidentals. Noncredit programs will run between $525 and $675, he adds.

An optional eight-day tour following the course is $125, and a 13-day tour, $225. These prices include travel, housing, three meals daily, services of a skilled tour leader and certain other extras.

Additional information on either the credit or noncredit programs can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

This Issue's Miss Seahawk

A freshman student, Carolyn L. Moseley, is "Miss Seahawk" for this issue of the newspaper. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moseley of 2917 Adams Street, Wilmington. Carolyn is the Student Assistant for the Office of Public Information at Wilmington College and also serves as secretary of the radio station, WILC. She was a member of the Homecoming Court and also the WVPS Sweetheart.

Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. **Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.**
2. **Completing the 2-year Advanced Course at any school offering the ROTC program.**

What are the benefits of Army ROTC training?

- **Management training for success in civilian or military life.**
- **$40 per month pay while attending the Advanced Course, plus uniforms; pay and paid travel for summer camps.**
- **Eligibility for free flight instruction at selected schools leading to a private pilot's license.**
- **A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.**
- **The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.**

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

If you are planning to transfer to a 4-year college this fall, it is to your own interest to get information as soon as possible on the new 2-year ROTC program. Simply complete and send the coupon below.

U.S. ARMY ROTC
Post Office Box 1040 Westbury, New York 11590
Gentlemen: Please send me information on the 2-year Army ROTC program. I understand that there is no obligation.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____
I plan to transfer to_____ College or University.
JC - 165

Russ Carlton To Play For Dance

The Seahawk

Elections To Be Held May 13

Vol. VIII, No. 10 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | April 30, 1965

MAY WEEKEND BEGINS TODAY
Formal Dance And Concert Slated

Pictured above are the Highwaymen, Alan Scharf, Renny Temple, Mose Henry and Roy Connors who will perform at the concert Saturday night.

The Highwaymen are today considered, by the "experts" and their fans around the world, to be perhaps the most energetically original and technically polished "folk group" in the music business. The group augments its wide range of vocal interpretations with a variety of precise instrumental techniques and a highly original humorous outlook toward their musical contemporaries. The humor which is at the core of their act, is constantly surprising audiences, and frequently surprises themselves.

The Highwaymen, a group of young men, under the musical direction of David Fisher, who founded the group along with their manager Ken Greengrass, have made their own style of folk music internationally famous. They hold the distinction of hitting the jackpot with their very first recording, "Michael," an original version of the old spiritual, which sold over 1,000,000 records.

During a concert, The Highwaymen may use a score of musical instruments. Coupled with a skill, both individual and collective, in the languages and dialects of the peoples of the world, The Highwaymen bring international sophistication to every song in their repertoire.

Their ability to communicate an enthusiasm for the songs of the world in such highly entertaining arrangements is the foundation on which their success is based.

Currently one of the most sought-after folk singing ensembles in the entertainment business, the group now consists of Alan Scharf, Renny Temple, Mose Henry and Roy Connors, four young men who topped over 400 singers and instrumentalists in a national search for the exactly right combination.

Alan Scharf, a native New Yorker, is a graduate of Brooklyn College, with a B.A. degree in speech and theatre, he is considered to be an outstanding "singing-actor," having studied drama with Uta Hagen, and voice with several outstanding coaches for four years. He has appeared in over 15 summer stock productions and is a veteran of the off-Broadway stage and television dramas. Alan is an outstanding pianist, violinist and guitarist.

Renny Temple, is the son of Rear Admiral H. B. Temple and has traveled to nearly every state in the U. S. He was born in Portsmouth, Va., and attended the University of Florida, where he met Mose Henry, and the two students started to cultivate their interest in folk music together. He is a master of the six and 12 string guitar and banjo.

Mose Henry, was president of the St. Petersburg, Fla. High School Band and Chorus, while working week-ends with a local jazz group. He plays 15 different musical instruments: percussion, strings, wind instruments, and is a prolific writer and arranger. Mose worked to help pay his way through college (University of Florida) in a rock 'n roll group called "Moses and the Prophets." At that time he met Renny Temple and they put together their first folk group "The Balladeers," which later became "The Vikings Three."

ELECTIONS COMING

The general election of student body officers, class officers, and senators, and the judicial council will be held Thursday, May 13.

On May 6, the primary will be held. All candidates are required to meet on Monday, May 10, as this will insure the candidate that his name is appearing correctly on the ballot.

Speeches by the candidates will be given in the Student Services Building May 12 at 10 o'clock. After the election on Thursday, the winners will be announced on radio and also in the paper Thursday night and Friday morning.

The inauguration of the new officers and senators will be held at the Senate meeting on Monday, May 17.

Anyone needing information concerning placement of posters or any other election rule should consult Tom Covil, who is chairman of the Board of Elections. Covil says, "There are other members of the board who also can be of help to any person electing to run for office. They are Thelton Skipper, Jim Henderson, Forrest Brown, Marilyn Mack, Martha Vaughn, Jerry Randall, Anita Rogers, and John Meshaw, Jr."

Covil also expressed hope that students would support the elections and the Student Government Association by making an effort to both support the candidates and to vote.

May Activities Highlight Year

This weekend, April 30 through May 2 promises to be a performance filled occasion beginning tonight with a formal dance in the Student Services Building. Russ Carlton and his orchestra will appear for the event from 9 o'clock until 1 p.m.

Tomorrow night there will be a concert in the gymnasium from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m., with the world renown Highwaymen performing as a top "folk group."

The Highwaymen, directed by David Fisher, are composed of Alan Scharf, Renny Temple, Mose Henry, and Roy Connors. Probably best known for their recording of "Michael," the four will appear in a diversity of entertainment composed of singing, playing, and comedy.

Tickets for the concert were made available to the students Monday, and may still be picked up at the gym. Student tickets are free, with student date tickets priced at $1. The public is invited to attend this event and may purchase tickets at $1.50.

Mayor O. O. Allsbrook will declare Sunday as Wilmington College Day, and open house will be observed on the campus. The College Chorus will perform at 2 o'clock in the gymnasium. This event is free and open to the public. An art show will be on exhibit in Hoggard Hall.

May Queen Kitty O'Brien, and her court, who will be presented at the dance tonight will act as guides Sunday during open house at the college.

According to Tim Chappel and Ronnie Staton, co-chairmen of the Dance Committee, May Weekend has been carefully planned with the enjoyment of the students given top priority. "We issue an invitation to all students of the college to attend May Weekend," said Chappel.

Frat Names Officers

Sigma Phi Kappa Fraternity of Wilmington College announces the names of their newly elected officers. They are: president, Dicky Debnam; vice-president, Bobby King; secretary, Adair Graham; treasurer, C. F. Hudson.

The following officers were appointed: social chairman, Robert Fales; photographer, Bobby Greer; chairman of public relations; Dennis Frisbee; house manager, Jerry Thompson; pledge master, Bob Stephenson; historian, Albert Corbett.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Kappa also announce they have accepted five new pledges this quarter. They are Sam Smith, John Nelson, Billy Huggins, Ralph Justice, and Doug O'Hara.

Among the many activities Sigma Phi Kappa is planning are a boat party, a roaring-twenties party, a toga party, a crab party, and a formal dance at Airlie Gardens.

The sound of wedding bells are ringing throughout the Sigma Phi Kappa House. Brother Horace Johnston was recently marrried to the former Miss Wanda Caines of Wilmington. June 20, Ronnie Staton will marry Wilmington College co-ed Jean Thorpe. Sonny Craft has announced his engagement to Jerri Gallagher.

Shown above is the May Court to be presented at the Formal Dance tonight. They are from left to right; Pat Stiles, Carol Smith, Bonnie Smith, Janis Burris, Louise Lewis, May Queen Kitty Obrein Sherry Lackey and Pat Beasley.

Cynthea Lee Floyd, pictured above is the recepient of the Collegiate Civitan Scholarship.

Collegiate Civitan Awards Scholarship

Cynthea Lee Floyd, a third quarter freshman from Thomasville, Georgia, was recently awarded the Collegiate Civitan Scholarship for the spring quarter. While residing with relatives here in Wilmington, Cynthea missed the Dean's list in the fall quarter by only three tenths of a point. However, she made up for that deficiency last quarter by achieving a 3.03 quality point average. As a third quarter freshman, she plans to major in math and minor in either physics or education.

The Collegiate Civitan Scholarship Award is presently given each quarter to a worthy student. The Club bases the recipient of its scholarship awards on a point system. Each applicant is granted a number of points for academic achievement, financial need, teacher's recommendation, and extra-curricular activities. Upon review of applications by the Club's Good Citizenship Committee, determination of the winner is based on the student with the highest number of points. The Club then presents a check of $37.50 to the college from which the student may draw credit, either in the Bookstore or for tuition.

The Scholarship is open to third quarter freshmen and upper classmen. By achieving good marks and participating in extra curricular activities a student has an excellent chance of winning. For an application see any Collegiate Civitan Club member. In the past there have been very few participants and any student who applies has a very good chance of winning. Students are encouraged to make application for next fall's scholarship immediately at the end of the spring quarter.

EDITORIALS:

Great Society Or Great Awakening

Efforts are underway by Secretary Udall and the Bureau of Public Roads to renew, beautify, and conserve our natural resources.

Perhaps legislation is not in the too distant future to maintain beauty and to help conserve our rivers and guard against pollution, for two congressmen were elected on the conservation and river-protection ticket.

Ninety per cent of Americans live in town now and have the use of an automobile. As each new traffic improvement takes place more tarffic occurs. We have become enslaved to the asphalt aisle and concrete and steel as natural beauty bows out to the bulldozers to the tune of more than a million acres a year.

In some places our natural heritage is being preserved, cultivated, and assuredly, appreciated. On a small scale parts of the country tend gardens such as in our own state, the formal gardens at Tryon Palace, and our own Greenfield lake. But in other parts of the country such as in New York, backers are trying to smash an expressway through one of the most picturesque parts of New York City.

In San Francisco there is madness underfoot to lcate a freeway through the Golden Gate Park. Ancient Linlithgow in Britain is virtually being destroyed, along with the seventeenth-century town of Stockholm, not to mention Spain, where instead of having laws to protect the heritage, it all too often lines pockets of developers and architects.

The Nature Trail behind Hoggard Hall prompted this editorial in that concerted efforts have been woven in order for the Trail to remain natural and unaffected while at the same time serving a more practicaly purpose of enabling Biology students to see life firsthand. Perhaps through legislation, local ordinances, and federal regulations (in moderation), our natural heritages will be preserved all across the country.

Are Our Natural Heritages Destroyed For Progress?

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell has protested against paying a poverty program director working in connection with President Johnson's war on poverty, more than the mayor of the city in which the director worked. All this comes under the heading of Great Society math which does not add up to a Great Society.

Sargeant Shriver hired 54 aides to combat poverty in Washington and their pay ranges from $18,000 to $30,000. In Monmouth County, N. J., the anti-poverty fund is $67,000 with $52,000 of that amount designated for bureaucrat's wages!

Powell said that director's salaries are "excessively high, wildly unrealistic" while Shriver says that "there have been a few complaints that the salaries weren't high enough." We say that the poverty program should combat poverty instead of paying huge salaries and taking the little left over to help a few poor.

In the President's budget message, he called for a quadrupling of expenditures in his war on poverty. Legislation is in progress now to double its annual funds "up to $1.5 billion."

In the same message he provide for a 75 per cent increase in outlays for his education program, to be doubled in 1966. He gave a list of bureaucracies to carry out the program.

How about Social Security spending at $127.4 billion—a rise of $6 billion over the present fiscal year? The government now accounts "for close to a quarter of the nation's entire product, and at the rate it's going it must be asked how soon it will reach a half or more.

This should give some idea of the size of the government which seems bent on getting into everything regardless of the cost to the taxpayer.

When President Johnson asked his task force to sum up their ideas of what constituted a Great Society, he asked them to tune up their thinking to the year 2000. The dreams of such a society that might reach reality by then will come out of the taxpayer's pocket now. Truly we are heading for the Great Awakening instead of the Great Society!

THE SEAHAWK
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Boom World Causes Amazements And Wonderment Of "What Next?"

(Editor's Note: The following article will be used as a feature in the "News and Observer's" 100th Anniversary edition, May 16.)

by SHIRLEY MANNING

With all the events that take place in the world, we continually wonder, "What next?"

One reads of man's determination to fight the erosive winds and tides of the ocean resulting in a 15-foot-high dune which will push the world's second largest ocean back 300 feet.

We've read of Bunker Hill in 1775, Pork Chop Hill, and Chapel Hill, now it's Ugly Hill, the name given to the long climb upward in trying to quit the cigarette habit.

At a time when words are apt to change faster than our ability to modernize our vocabulary, we find it is necessary to clarify ourselves in order to avoid confusion. For instance when we speak of war, we must indicate whether it is the war on poverty, ignorance, crime, racial discrimination, ugliness, or in Southeast Asia.

Well America is on the move, and it looks like not only to the suburbs, but out of the country when we consider the estimated 10.3 billion dollars invested in Europe, and the mention of the new 100 million dollar assembly plant to be located in Belgium by GM.

How about all the phrases that are worth a book nowadays? For instance the population explosion, implosion, unemployment, the economic and scientific revolution. How about that new science called bioastranautics which deals in the research of space exploration?

The wonderment continues as we find that chewing a toothbrush could someday be the "in" way to clean your teeth. And take the Gallup Poll just for measure. Not only do they tell us who will be president of the United States long before many people have gotten off from work to go vote, but now they tell us that of all the women interviewed 83% use disinfectants with one out of every five using it to kill germs!

Did you hear about that class being taught in Raleigh called "Understanding Your Auto?" It is an all woman class.

Well the president called up Mr. Salk and invited him up to Capitol Hill to thank him for his "immeasurable contribution" and now they'll probably be experimenting on a cure for the "panty-girdle syndrome." In case you're not familiar with that new ailment, it is confined to women who wear their girdles too tight, consequently their ankles swell, and the only cure is to stop wearing too-tight girdles which the ladies refuse to do and on it goes.

Let's not leave out fashion. Consider the chest now, devoid of amplification or adornment; the navel exposed in evening wear and the sports line. And now the idea is to wear raincoats on the sunniest days because the material is so fashionable.

Has the world given up reading about famous men? Of course not. In one edition of the paper alone, such notables were mentioned as Abraham Lincoln, LBJ, and Aly Khan, the latter being credited with a thousand conquests (estimated to be a conservative estimate). In a recent book about the conqueror he declined to print the names of his loves because "hundreds of husbands, families, and empires would suffer!"

With over half the world going to bed hungry at night, U. S. wives are feeding their husbands to death because of the high fat content and kind of fat in their cooking. This ultimately results in their husbands being overweight, making them more susceptible to heart disease and finally dying younger than their wives.

With so many people on welfare, and what with work camps, and poverty-declared areas, we learn that 55,000 Air Force personnel are eligible for relief benefits, but are too proud to accept them.

It used to be that autographs were reserved for books of the same name, but now the fad is to don a bikini, and have the sought after star autograph the lady's stomach.

And as if there isn't enough trouble in France with the Leaning Tower leaning more all the time, some American lady writes a formal protest about the kind of paper available in the restrooms at the Louvre.

And how about the race to the moon? The Russians are building a space ship to accommodate 100 people. It'll never leave the ground but will house guests to see a show of what the earth looks like from a space ship. The age of the "Spacetorium" is here. Stick around, you may be able to drive over and see the show. Oh, didn't you know? Alaska has asked the Department of Agriculture to investigate the feasibility of building a tunnel under the Bering Straits to Russia.

You've heard of people shooting the bull? Did you know you can earn $19,000 for riding one in a rodeo? There are all kinds of contests today from Demolition Races to Watermelon-Seed-Spitting Contests to mention a few.

The era of the "rained-out" baseball game is over in Houston, Texas, with the new domed stadium in its first season now. The comforts of home are everywhere.

Well, wonders never cease. A woman had a jeweler duplicate an authentic medieval chastity belt complete with lock and key the other day for a gift.

We wonder, what next?

High Standard Concerts Scheduling Fall Tours

With the Highwaymen appearing this week-end on campus one is reminded of the excitement in concert. We should be especially aware of the groups and soloists available, for they are now scheduling their fall college tours. Wilmington College should look ahead toward this fall and begin to arrange for well-known groups to appear on campus. We have the enrollment and the accommodations to support up-and-coming vocalists and groups.

There are 5,000,000 students enrolled in more than 2,000 colleges who last year bought about 18,000,000 albums and 6,000,000 singles. Half of these students have their phonographs at school. The musical tastes of collegians are varied with about 1 per cent liking pop vocalists and 16 per cent favoring folk music. Fourteen per cent prefer rock and roll, and 7.5 per cent prefer country music. About 13 per cent like classical and jazz, each.

Collegians listen to music about 22 hours a week by radio, phonographs and dances. Since this represents about a third of their leisure time it is evident that students are shaping their musical preferences right now. It is up to the college in part to provide the students with reputable music. How can this be done?

Let's take a performer, for instance Al Hirt, who last year received the Billboard Favorite Solo Jazz Instrumentalist of Campus Award and who appears at college one-nighters. His manager says that in "terms of net profit, nothing beats college dates."

Hirt played about 100 colleges last year at around $4,000-5,000 guarantee against 60 per cent of the gross. Tickets usually sell for $4.50-$5 top. After Hirt is booked, his manager sends reproductions of interviews, and albums of the artist and biographies for the college and local radio stations. Albums are sold at most of the concerts either before or afterwards at a department store. After playing Tulane University, Hirt sold over 700 autographed albums in a New Orleans department store. His manager displays posters plugging Hirt's appearance at a concert. He also sees that local newspaper and other dealers are contacted before the concert.

The Brothers Four, after being booked, go more than half way in seeing that their concert is a success, and even mail out a brochure entitled "How to make your Brothers Four Concert a Success." It discusses each step to be taken by the sponsoring group. They also send 100 large posters and 1,000 handbills and passes for disc-jockeys who plug the concert on the air. Promotion records are made available for juke boxes on or near campus.

Available for tour this fall are many groups and vocalists such as the Platters, Freshmen, June Christy, Roy Hamilton, The Ink Spots, The Dolphins, Bobby Hackett All Stars, Sil Austin Trio, Earl Bostic and his Orchestra, Little Willie and the Hand Jives, Mickey and Sylvia, Count Basie and His Orchestra, Glenn Miller and his Orchestra, Flatt and Scruggs, and the Foggy Mountain Boys, and Bob Eberly, not to mention the Serendipity Singers, and Brenda Lee.

The cry will go up that Wilmington College is too small to have high priced talent but the answer lies in the "talent package." The Kragen-Carroll concert series packages such artists as "Bob Gibson, Dick Gregory, the Smothers Brothers, and the New Christy Minstrels. This providesa diversity of talent suitable to nearly every range of customer interests.

If space should become a problem, promoters suggest that the student be given a dance along with name performers and then the price of the ticket upped and less sold, for the students will be obtaining an inexpensive evening of dancing and listening to good music.

Perhaps our Fine Arts Committee, which has fallen through this year due to the appointment to the committee becoming a political one rather than one involving someone who is interested in the arts, will be organized again next year and get busy and get some real big talent on the campus. It can be done.

Peace Corps Offers Aid

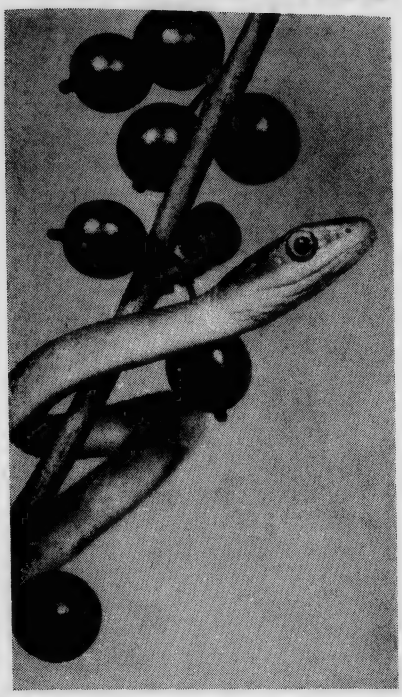
College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to $600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a non-profit corporation providing loan

(continued on page 4)

Trail Offers Pathway Of Discovery



Pictured on this page are just a few of nature's wonders to be observed on the trail, green snakes, birds, flowers and frogs.

By Shirley Manning

The Nature Trail, located behind Hoggard Hall serves a two-fold purpose on campus, that of providing biology students a place to observe nature first hand, and that of a place of enjoyment where one can go at random and observe the phenomenons of nature.

The trail is cut through thick vegetation with the paths penetrating dense growth due largely to the efforts of Calvin Doss, Frank Allen, Walter Biggs, Jack Dermid, and college maintenance personnel. The winding trail the paths follow was planned in order to show as many natural plant communities as possible.

As one enters the trail, there is a dense pond-pine bay community. It is a thick area where the crooked pine grows, a tree common to this area and one of moisture.

Further on one reaches the first ditch, which is a slow moving one filled with various acquatic plants; algae, sedges, mosses, and literally brimming with crayfish, frogs, and salamanders, all of which lay their eggs in this favorable surrounding.

Then the trail enters a gum forest. These trees are large with many nesting cavities for squirrels and roosts for bats. It is rather open with ferns abounding. The cinnamon fern is prevalent throughout. All last summer in this forest a skink lizard lived in the same tree and was frequently observed.

The gum forest gives way to a canebreak. The cane is a native plant and at first observance appears to have been cut off by someone, but upon closer scrutiny it is revealed that rabbits have nibbled at the cane, indicative of a large number of rabbits on the trail.

On through the canebreak, a moist fire lane appears. Sun dews flourish there, along with pitcher plants. Sun dews are tiny little flowers whose leaves secrete a sticky substance to trap insects. It is a carnivorous plant. The pitcher plant is also carnivorous with a modified leaf filled with water. Insects are attracted to it, fall in, and are digested by the plant's enzymes. Little minute hairs form a barrier to escape for the insects. Also prevalent at this spot is the Venus's flytrap which is flowering now. Its modified leaves also attract insects who trip a trigger hair inside the leaf. If this hair is triggered once, nothing happens, but if it is triggered twice, then the leaves fold.

Another type of pitcher plant growing on the trail is the tall trumpet which traps and digests insects inside a tube. The plant secretes enzymes which kill and digest the insects, although certain species of mosquitoes lay eggs and their larvae appear inside the tube, so it actually serves as a breeding place instead of a grave.

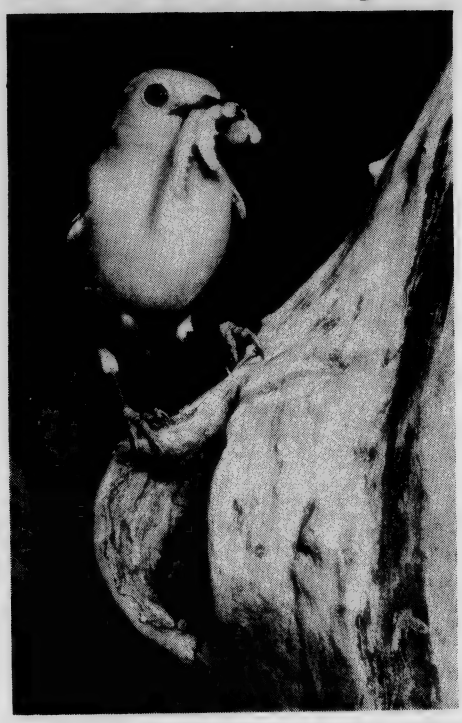
Across another ditch, referred to as the main ditch, which drains into Bradley Creek, tracks of raccoon, and mink, and other mammals which use the creek as a feeding pathway may be observed.

Next we penetrate a turkey oak and long leaf pine community. We find plants adapted to a very dry situation, quite a contrast to the moist area along the ditch.

Life is less abundant here, and the ground is carpeted with wire grass, referred to as "living toothpicks" because of its high fiber content. This species presents a constant fire hazard.

Birdhouses dot the trail. Mr. Hurst has made over a dozen for the area, which is home to many songbirds: Carolina wren, Red-eyed Towhee, mockingbird, cardinal, yellow-shafted flicker, and more. Indicative of the wildness of the area are the crow's nests. A walk through the trail impresses upon one the diversity of living organisms of flora and fauna as many wild Irish, yellow jasmine, red-hot pokers, and snake-mouth orchids are seen. There is truly a world of nature to be discovered if one will but take the time to see it. It lies within each of our means and offers a place of retreat, relaxation, as well as a self-instructing course on the beauty of nature and wildlife.

(Editor's note: We extend our thanks to Jack Dermid for the pictures appearing on this page and for futher information on the Nature Trail. Not only does Mr. Dermid teach biology, but he makes it come to life in his own right through popular pictures appearing in magazines and through movies concerning the world of nature.)



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33 years later, he got the bug.

We're glad that most people don't wait 33 years to buy their first Volkswagen.

But Albert Gillis did, and maybe he had the right idea all along.

He didn't buy a new car for 33 years because he didn't happen to need one.

He and his 1929 Model A Ford did just fine by each other.

He always did his own repairs and even jacked it up at night to save the tires.

When he needed a new car last year, he went out and bought a Volkswagen.

"I heard they hold up," he explained.

Does he like the VW?

Mr. Gillis is 78, a Justice of the Peace, and not given to hasty decisions.

"Your inspectors sure do a good job of inspecting," was as far as he would go.

But he did mention that he and Mrs. Gillis took a trip for their 54th anniversary.

They drove their new VW 6,750 miles and spent $62 on gas and 55¢ on oil.

"I didn't think they were supposed to burn oil," he said.

NEUWIRTHS Motors

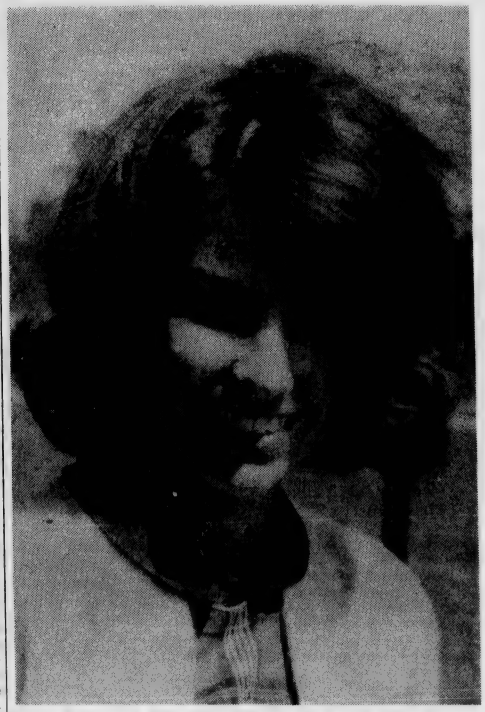
Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

AUTHORIZED DEALER

Miss Seahawk Chosen

Our lovely "Miss Seahawk" for this issue of the newspaper is Miss Patsy Futchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Futchs of 427 Decatur Drive.

Patsy is a sophomore at Wilmington College and has added much to its charm. Patsy is 20 years old and attends the Lutheran church. She is majoring in secondary education and is a member of the Student Senate of Wilmington College. She is also both assistant editor and feature editor of the school annual the *Fledgling*. The current "Miss Seahawk" is a member of the dance committee and Alpha Chi Sigma. Patsy graced the Homecoming Court also. Her hobbies are sewing and reading.



Pictured above is Miss Patsy Futchs, this week's Miss Seahawk

Peace Corps Offers Aid

(continued from page 2)

guarantees to students on 700 campuses, with the participation of more than 6,000 banks throughout the United States.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase plan that provides intensive Peace Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year, and just after graduation. May students who have had to work during summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Allen D. Marshall, president of the USA Fund, called the loan program "A unique relationship between two private organizations (USA Fund and the Peace Corps Volunteer Fund) jointly benefiting a unique agency of our Federal Government."

Trainees in the Advanced Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center, and a living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results, and character references.

Evaluation continues during the summer training program, and final selection is not made until the end of the second stage, following college graduation.

Following the eight-week summer program, Advanced Training participants return to their regular college, where they may continue language study on an individual basis. No specific course requirements are made.

After graduation, participants return to a training center for eight weeks more of intensive instruction. Those who successfully complete the final training program then will begin their work abroad as regular Peace Corps Volunteers.

The members of the Peace Corps National Advisory Council who were instrumental in originating the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund are Ralph Lazarus, president, Federated Department Stores, Inc.; Donald Petrie, Chairman, Executive Committee of Avis, Inc.; the Rev. John J. Considine, director, Latin American Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference; and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Arthur Flemming, now president, University of Oregon.

"Black Boat": A Study Of The Sea

Festival Art Show Has Student Work

In the beautiful surrounding of old brown-stone buildings, bright colored flags, and blooming azaleas, local artists and those from other parts of the state displayed their work for the Azalea Festival visitors at Cottage Lane.

Cottage Lane is alive with excitement and color during the festival as many people throng to view the works of art that hang on the sides of historic buildings and stone fences.

Wilmington College student artists are represented each year and these photographs are of paintings of Sam Garner, art minor at the college. The paintings are oil on canvas and these two were seen by many Festival guests at Cottage Lane.

The small alley that is usually forgotten by the people of Wilmington during the winter is truly one of the most beautiful attractions in the spring.

Cottage Lane is becoming the most looked for attraction of the festival each year and the quality of work by artists seems to improve each time the Lane is opened in the spring.

A highlight of the festival, an entertaining place of beauty, and an attraction that one should not miss—this is Cottage Lane during any festival week-end.

Annual Art Show Offers Variety

The Annual Student Show sponsored by the Art Department and under the direction of Claude Howell and Miss Patricia Minser, will be held around the first of May.

Only students from Wilmington College may enter as the best problems have been selected from the student's work.

The categories of design, color, construction, life drawing, graphics, oil, water color, and collages, will be represented in the show. Around 200 entries have been chosen.

There will be an open house to view the exhibit which will be in Hoggard Hall shortly after the show is hung. The show is non-competitive.

BSU Announces New Officers

The Baptist Student Union of Wilmington College announces the election of new officers for the school year of 1965-66. They are: president, Elliot O'Neal; vice-president, Carol Merki; secretary, Linda Batten; and treasurer, Sharon Scott.

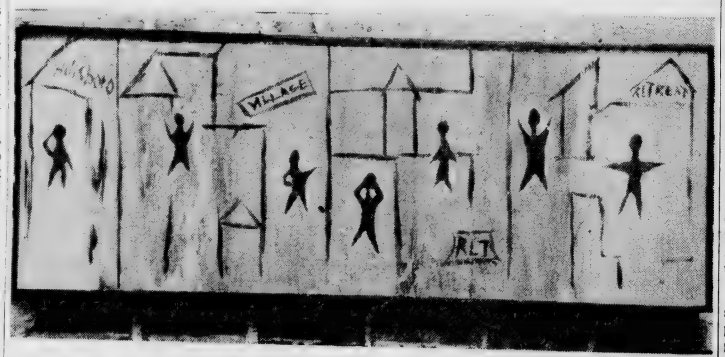
Several of the B.S.U. members attended the North Carolina Baptist Student Union Spring Leadership Conference at Wingate College April 23-25. While there they attended workshops and heard addresses by prominent leaders in North Carolina Baptist work. The topic of discussion at this year's Spring Conference was "The Kingdom Beyond Caste" which dealt with the race problem in this nation and state. Those also attending elected the State officers for the B.S.U. for the year 65-66.

For those who are not familiar with the B.S.U. here on the Wilmington College campus, it is a young but growing organization. Recently, the group has been petitioning the churches of the Wilmington Baptist Association to help it purchase land for a Baptist Student Center. This center would provide students with a place for relaxation, study, or just meditation.

Some of the goals the B.S.U. seeks to accomplish on each campus are: "to promote the religious growth and spiritual development of individual students through sustained Bible study, prayer, personal soul-winning, mission study and activity, meditation, worship, fellowship, and active church life."

Also, "to provide an attractive, inclusive program of organized Baptist religious work for an impact on the total campus, "to include all Baptist students and all Baptist religious organizations on the campus in one co-ordinated program,

"To interpret the work of all boards and agencies of the denomination, as it should be understood and appreciated by the students."



"Raleigh Weekend": A Story In Oil

"Theatre Presents Last Performance"

For the final production of the season the Wilmington College Theatre and the Thalians have chosen Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days". French novelist, Verne, was an absolute pioneer in the wide literary genre of 'voyages imaginaires'. The delightfully extravagant adventures of one Phileas Fogg (Kirk Ward) along with his counterpart Passepartout (Willie Loughlin) and a mixed entourage on a trip around the world should prove to be highly entertaining spring fare.

Today, Jules Verne's novelty of dreams in 1872 have become a reality. Helping to make the fictional characters come alive will be Dorothy Pastis as Aouda, Rosemary Green as Mrs. Murchison, Carole Benton as Mrs. Fanny Fix. Others in the cast include Mr. Fix, Randy Del Lago; Stuart, Richard Cribb; Sibyl, Claudia Smith; Dunstand, Ronald Lee; Smedley, Sandy Carr; Newsboys, Alan Hill and David Porter; Jenny, Tina Forrester; Gertie, Virginia Sonshy; Blackstone, Sam Garner and Framji, Art Joye.

Also in the cast as Bose is Wayne Robinson; Judge Obadiah, Jim Porter; Col. Stamp Proctor, Wally Warr; Sally Norris, Eliza Collins; Bertha Brown, Eleanore Howland; Henry Brown, Stephen Burnett; Train Passengers, Margaret and Sandra Burnett; Indians, Fred Crouch, Dolan Little; Outlaws, Ron Mihal, Bill Weir; and French Girls, Pamela Garney, Gail Hutson, Gail Long, Ellen Olsen, and Diana Smith. Billy and Joy Lee Bordeaux will play the priest and priestess.

Director Doug W. Swink will be assisted by Martha Loughlin. Scenic Design is by June Swart and Sam Garner. Scenic Artist is June Swart. Work has already begun on scenery as there are 19 different sets to be constructed.

This fifth production for the 1964-65 season will be presented May 21, 22, and 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Thalian Hall.

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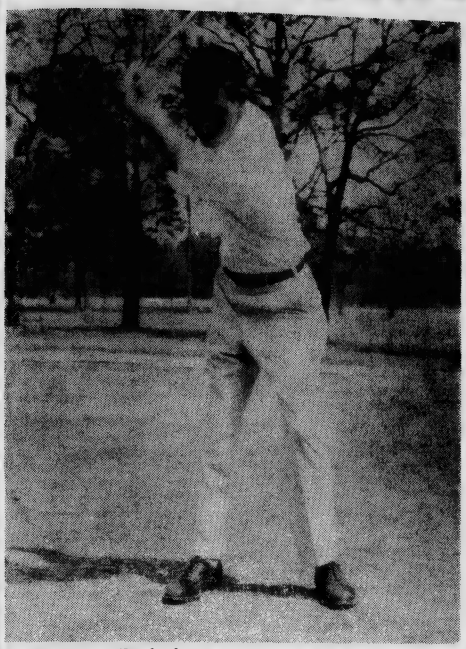

Paul Berman, the freshman sensation of the 'Hawk golf team, prepares to drive during a recent practice round.

Coal Earl Allen's golf team will take on the linksmen of St. Andrews Presbyterian College Monday at Wilmington's Municipal Golf Course. The match which will begin at 1:00 p.m. will be hte second meeting of the two teams in as many weeks. The Seahawks, who won their first six matches this spring will be seeking to keep their record intact as they take on the Laurinburg team.

Berman Captains Squad

Ricky Berman, a 5-9, 140-pound senior, captains the 'Hawk golfers. Widely acclaimed as one of the foremost young amateurs in the state, Ricky boasts an impressive array of accomplishments.

Rickey's many titles include: first flight winner in the 1959 Wilmington City Open, Pine Valley Junior Championship in 1960, runner-up for the city championship in 1961, city champion in 1962, and first flight runner-up in the North Carolina Junior Championship in the same year. Ricky has captained the Seahawk golf team since his sophomor eyear.

Bergen Medalist

Paul Bergen, the 6-4, 170-pound freshman member of the 'Hawk squad, has catapulted himself into the number one spot on the team. A 1964 graduate of New Hanover High School, Paul also has a long and distinguished record of golf cuffesses. He is the three-time Sears Jr. Tournament champion having won in 1962, '63, and '64. Consistently shooting par or better, Paul has also chalked up victories in the Carolina Golf Association's 1964 tournament held at Wilmington's Cape Fear Country Club.

In 1963 Paul won the Wilmington Jr. Chamber of Commerce tournament. The highlight of Paul's relatively short golf career came when he was a senior at New Hanover High School. In the Interstate Schoolboy Meet held at Wilson Paul's 71 earned medalist honors for the one day tournament. Paul attributes much of his success to good fortune, but the fact remains that he can be found on the golf course on just about any afternoon in which the weather permits him to play.

The figure you want is in every Peter Pan Swimsuit

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BASEBALLERS TO PLAY MONDAY

Coach Bill Brooks' baseball squad returns home to do battle against the Marines of Camp Lejeune Monday night at 7:45 p.m. The game to be played under the lights will marke the resumption of play here at the college after a four game road trip in which the Seahawks met teams from East Carolina, Wesleyan, Campbell, and St. Andrews Colleges.

'Hawks Down Frederick

In their last encounter at home the 'Hawks downed a strong Frederick College team, 1-0, on a 400 foot home run off the bat of their leading hitter, left fielder Steve Coley. The blast broke up a tight pitching duel between Wilmington's Sam Page and Frederick's Gary Pohle. Page exhibited his mastery of the Lion hitters by limiting them to a scant two hits.

Coley's drive and Page's pitching combined to give the Seahawks their eighth win of the season against seven losses. The loss marked a 5-6 record for the Frederick Lions.

After Monday's game the 'Hawks will face Pembroke on Tuesday in their last away game of the season. They will then return to the friendly confines of Brooks' Field where they will play host to the Camp Lejeune Marines, East Carolina, Pembroke, Wesleyan, and Campbell Colleges.

VARSITY REPORT

By HUGH PASCHAL, Sports Editor

Success Story

With ten teams signed up, the intramural softball program promises to be this biggest athletic success story of the spring quarter. Never before has such enthusiasm been displayed by so many would-be ball players. Such support of the program by the student body reflects the hard work and dedication to such a program in past years by Coach Earl Allen and his staff of officials. Coach Allen has always been noted for the efficiency and organization of his intramural programs. This accounts for their tremendous popularity with the students.

Good Attitude

The attitude of the participants in the intramural programs in past years is likewise deserving of praise. There has been an almost total lack of poor sportsmanship on the parts of all concerned. While the competition is indeed demanding, everyone realizes just what the program is designed for, and tempers cool rapidly. In all instances of disagreement representatives of the teams have been willing to discuss their differences calmly and come to mutually satisfactory agreements. Such evidence of a spirit of cooperation goes to show that there are still some groups around possessing this rare quality.

Expansion Possibilities

With the success of past years to rely on it is almost a certainty that the intramural program will be expanded to include basketball next year. Had the new gymnasium been completed in time, it would surely have made intramural basketball an actuality this year. It seems that the only limiting factor in the program will be the interest shown on the part of the students.

As it looks now there will be at least three intramural sports being indulged in next year: football, basketball, and softball. Such sports as handball, soccer, and volleyball might be included in the picture also. If this year is any indication whatsoever of the reception they will receive next year, things could hardly look brighter. It is not difficult to envision at least a dozen teams entered in each sport—a true indication of the value of a good intramural athletic program.

Ten Teams Sign Up For Intramural Softball

Coach Earl Allen has announced that ten teams have registered to participate in this spring's intramural softball activities. Judging from the enthusiasm shown by those interested in playing this season, the program seems destined to be the best yet.

As director of the proceedings Coach Allen has set up a few rules to speed up play and make the game more enjoyable for participants and spectators alike. All games will be played on campus between the west parking lot and Brooks' Field. There will be two games played simultaneously on adjacent fields.

One pair of games will be played at 4:00 p.m. and last for approximately 50 minutes. The second games will begin at 5:00 p.m. All contests will be officiated by trained student umpires. The umpires will undergo a training period climaxed by a test of their ability before they are allowed to officiate the games. All regularly scheduled games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Teams and their managers which have signed up are as follows: Collegiate Civitan Club, Everette Ward; Faculty, Pete Daniel; Husks, Neal Borrelli; Pi Kappa Phi, Dale Laughlin; Sigma Phi Kappa (Blue), Albert Corbett; Sigma Phi Kappa (Red), Reggie Tucker; Sluggers, Dwayne Flowers; Wilson's, Wilson; WVPS DJ's, Ralph Kornegay.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

(1) New schedules will be posted every two weeks
(2) Games begin at 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.
(3) Failure to field at least eight men by game time is automatic forfeit
(4) Check intramural bulletin board for cancelled or rained out games by 3:00 on game days
(5) Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday
(6) Games rained out on Tuesday will be played following Wednesday; games rained out on Thursday will be played following Monday.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27—FIELD #1
4:00—Phantom vs. DJ's
5:00—Sig Phi Kappa (Blue) vs. Sig Phi Kappa (Red)
THURSDAY, APRIL 29—FIELD #1
4:00—Faculty vs. Husks
5:00—Pi Kappa Phi vs. Collegiate Civitan
TUESDAY, MAY 4—FIELD #1
4:00—DJ's vs. Sig Phi Kappa (Red)
5:00—Phantoms vs. Sluggers
THURSDAY, MAY 6—FIELD #1
4:00—Husks vs. Collegiate Civitan
5:00—Faculty vs. Sig Phi Kappa (Blue)
TUESDAY, APRIL 27—FIELD #2
4:00—Pi Kappa Phi vs. Husks
5:00—Sluggers vs. Collegiate Civitans
THURSDAY, APRIL 29—FIELD #2
4:00—Phantoms vs. Sig Phi Kappa (Red)
5:00—Sig Phi Kappa vs. Sluggers (Blue)
TUESDAY, MAY 4—FIELD #2
4:00—Faculty vs. Collegiate Civitan
5:00—Phi Kappa Pi vs. Sig Phi Kappa (Blue)
THURSDAY, MAY 6—FIELD #2
4:00—DJ's vs. Sluggers

Summer Agenda Announced

Registration for the summer session is just around the corner and Wilmington College has made plans to make it a most profitable one for both the students of Wilmington and students who will come from other colleges and universities.

A fairly large range of subjects will be taught, pending sufficient enrollment. They are in such fields as English, art, business administration, chemistry and physics, mathematics, foreign languages, music, and history.

The college has already made preparations for the usual large number of students attending another institution as they already have forms of application for them in the office.

There are two summer sessions. The first session will begin on June 14 and continue until July 22. The second term starts on July 26 and ends on August 31. A student may not receive more than ten hours of credit in any one session.

The fees are much the same as the regular three quarters. A registration fee of $5.00 will be charged, and there will be a charge of $5.00 for each quarter hour of credit.

This summer program will also help teachers who live and work in this area. With this program they will have a chance to renew their certificates and earn additional credits during the summer.

Vacation Plans Made

Summer is quickly approaching and with it the students of Wilmington College make future plans with growing anticipation.

There are many, as there always are, who plan to make the summer profitable. Some aren't exactly sure where they will work, like Eddie Lipsius: "I'm planning to work somewhere."

Of course, there are always a few who are lucky (or maybe unlucky) and have a secure job working with their father. Jim Paramenter is one of those lucky, or unlucky as the case may be. Kay Carleton plans to work at the beach this summer. She has submitted several applications and has high hopes. Mike McGinnis also plans to work, but in the big city, New York.

At this time of the year there seems to be a traveling urge. This urge has gripped the sensitive souls of many of our students. For the out-of-town or state student it will probably mean going home. But for people like Ann McCrary, who will have a glorious summer if everything works out it will be a couple weeks in Washington visiting. Eddie Lipsius also plans to travel at the end of the summer to sunny Florida, or maybe up north.

Summer can also mean a chance to pick up some more credits and of course Wilmington College holds summer school sessions. Sharon Scott will probably attend summer school. So will Cheryl Potter but it will be more enjoyable for her. She plans to live "at the beach" and do some "serious contemplating."

There are always those, too, who simply don't know what they're going to do. Glenda Hayes summed this feeling up beautifully, with "It's no telling!"

Whatever you plan, or don't plan to do this summer, the staff of the *Seahawk* would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy summer. Perhaps it is a little early but we've got spring fever too! Have a good time!!

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ECHOES

By Toni Collins

In all the hustle and bustle of the halls so many remarks echo . .

"The library is getting noisy again, and those people who chew gum . . . do they have to smack their lips?"

"Those coke machines never work! Will they ever fix them?"

"I got ten crackers for a nickle yesterday. Sh! Don't tell Jimmy!"

"Tell Miss Barksdale I can't make it to class today. I have *such* a bad cold."

"Going to class is bad enough, but in Hoggard Hall, thanks to the Chemistry students, it's intolerable!"

"Oh great. It's Wednesday and I've got to play Robin Hood again!"

"Did you know that none of my teachers know that classes are out at 25 minutes after the hour?"

"Has anyone noticed how many engagement rings there are around? How come *I* haven't gotten one?"

"Oh no! Was that due *today?*"

"Don't talk to him! I saw him go around the circle the wrong way!"

"I wonder if anyone *else* paid their parking tickets?"

"Hey, who wants to play some bridge? Come on, you don't need to study."

PI SIGMA MU ACTIVE IN ALL PHASES OF CAMPUS LIFE

The Pi Sigma Mu colony of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is currently active in many phases of school and community activities.

Monday night April 19, at the regular meeting, new officers and administrators were elected to replace the administration from the past year. The leading position, that of Archon, was filled by James Farlow a junior majoring in biology. Robert Eakins was elected to the position of treasurer. Bobby is a junior majoring in business administration.

The office of secretary went again to Roger Webb, who is also a junior, majoring in history. The position of Warden and Pledgemaster is filled by Elmore Spell, a junior majoring in biology. The new chaplain is Forrest Brown, a sophomore and the newly elected historian is Graham Dail.

Rush week ended Saturday night April 19, with a Rush party at Eastwood Home Demonstration Club. Music was provided by the Impacts. Monday night a discussion of Rushees and a vote was held with the result of the acceptance of the following persons into pledgeship: Nelson Allen, Larry Bohammon, Butch Budd, Lin Rodgers, Jay Neary, Roger VanderBerg, Chuckie Walker, and Steve West. Currently the pledges are in the process of electing officers, choosing a sweetheart, and deciding on their pledge class projects—one for the college and one for the fraternity. These pledges may be seen carrying a home-made paddle which is to be signed by all of the brothers and later serve as a memento of their pledge education.

On Saturday night a cookout was held at the Pi Sig house attended by brothers, pledges, and their dates. Music was provided by the New Golirds, a folk group comprised of Roy Frantzen, Tom McNair, John Day.

Intramurally speaking, the fraternity is fielding a team. Four practice sessions have already been held. Team members are: Bill Weir, Randy Hughes, Graham Dail, Roger Webb, Tom McNair, Don Sahannahan, Roy Frantzen, James Stinson, Gene Frizzelle, Johnny Gore, Mike Taylor, Preston Brown, and the manager and pitcher, Dale Laughlin.

The current projects of the fraternity are refinishing and refurnishing a room at the retarded children's school; saving, schoolwide, of empty cigarette packs to procure needed items for disabled persons; and the world-wide search for suitable bunk beds to furnish the fraternity's house.

A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money ($40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.

Send in this coupon for more information on this new two-year on-campus Army Officer training program.

U.S. Army ROTC, Post Office Box 1040, Westbury, New York 11591

Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.

Name_____ Campus Address_____

College or University_____ City_____ State_____

Zip Code_____

I expect to complete my sophomore year on_____ 196_____

While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following school that does next Fall: College or University:_____

ARMY ROTC

JC - 465

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS" TO OPEN MAY 21

The Seahawk

AMERICAN LEGION PRESENTS FLAG TO STUDENT BODY

Vol. VIII, No. 11 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | May 14, 1965

Picturel above are four members of the debate team. From left to right they are: Manny Friedman, Con Collins, and on the back row, Ralph Kornegay and Frank Pratt.

DEBATE TEAM WINS HONORS

The Debate Team of Wilmington College met and defeated Princeton University, the University of North Carolina, and four other schools winning first place in the Old Dominion College Tournament at Norfolk, Virginia, held April 5, 6, and 7.

Wilmington College was represented by two 2-man teams. In the novice-switch division were Frank Pratt and Manny Friedman, and in the varsity-switch division were Ralph Kornegay and Cori Collins. Cori was the only woman debator at the tournament.

In switch debeating, the teams alternate sides of the issue which was: Resolved: "That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Works for the Unemployed." In the first round of debate, the varsity team debated in the affirmative and in the second round on the negative side against Gardner-Webb College.

The Debate team also met debaters from the University of Maryland, and the University of Richmond during the tournament.

Ralph Kornegay placed second in the best speaker awards. Manny and Frank tied for second with the University of Maryland, in the novice division.

QUALITY POINT STANDING UNDERGOES MAJOR CHANGE

The policy of Wilmington College concerning retention of students as to academic standing this year has been that in order to remain in good standing, students must meet the following quality point average requirements on all work elected at the beginning of the indicated quarter:

Quarter	*Minimum Requirement*
4	1.50
7	1.75
10	1.90

This policy, however, will be changed as of next year according to the Dean of Admissions, J. Marshall Crews. In order to remain in good standing at Wilmington College next year, the following quality point average will be required:

Total Quater College Attempted at Wilmington Hours	Unconditional Retention Maximum Quality Point Deficiency Below a "C" (2.0) average allowed	Retention on Probation Range of Quality Points below a "C" (2.0) average	Academic Suspension Quality Point Deficiency Below a "C" (2.0) average
0-15	15(1.0)	16-26(.26)	27 or more
16-30	21(1.3)	22-30(1.0)	31 or more
31-45	18(1.6)	19-30(1.33)	31 or more
46-60	18(1.7)	19-30(1.5)	31 or more
61-75	15(1.8)	16-30(1.6)	31 or more
76-90	none(2.0)	1-27(1.7)	28 or more
91-105	none(2.0)	1-21(1.8)	22 or more
106-120	none(2.0)	1-12(1.9)	13 or more
121-135	none(2.0)	none(2.0)	1 or more
136-grad.	none(2.0)	none(2.0)	1 or more

Provisions will be made for those students who entered under catalogs listing the old quality point requirements. These provisions are that every student has a year to raise his grades to the present requirement level. In other words a freshman leaving the spring quarter with a 1.50 average may return in the Fall quarter, however, by the end of the seventh quarter he must raise his average to the level on the new chart. This applies to all students.

Students are also reminded that their grade averages must be up to those listed in the current catalog in order to return next year. All averages will be computed at the end of this spring quarter, and students who are deficient must attend the summer session and raise their averages high enough to meet the minimum requirement. All students interested in knowing what their averages are at this time are urged to see Dean Crews.

Officers of Circle K Club recently elected—gathered around Easton C. Brinkley, new presilent.

Circle K Elects New Officers

By Robert Lanier

The Circle K club of Wilmington College, at its regular biweekly meeting on Wednesday, April 28, 1965, held the election of officers for the forthcoming year. The Newly elected officers for the Circle K club are: president, Eston Brinkley; vice-president, Horace Best; secretary, Eddie Lawler; treasurer, Richard Baldwin; chaplain, Gene Frizzelle.

A banquet for the installation of the new Circle K club officers was held on May 7 at Whitey's Elberta Restaurant. The installation ceremony was conducted by Noah Burrow, who is the chairman of the committee on Circle K of the Kiwanis International club of Wilmington. The featured speaker of the evening was Johnson Harriss, first vice-president of the local Kiwanis Club.

History of Circle K

The idea for special service club work with college men originated at Pullman, Washington, in 1936 with Jay N. Emerson who in 1946 was elected President of Kiwanis International. This led to the development of a local Circle K fraternity which was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Pullman for ten years.

From this original project there gradually developed the concept of local Kiwanis clubs not only providing help and guidance for college men but the creation also of a service club for the college and university campus. In 1947 the first Circle K club was organized at Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois, as a local Kiwanis club project. Other Kiwanis clubs soon became interested in the activity and sponsored similar organizations in their own communities.

As the number of Circle K clubs gradually spread throughout the United States and Canada, the need for coordination of the activities of the local clubs brought about the beginning of an International organization under the sponsorship of Kiwanis International. This was achieved in October 1953, and in May 1956 a special department in the General Office of Kiwanis International was created to correlate various facets of the Circle K program.

What Is Circle K?

The Circle K club is not a social fraternity; it is a service organization for college men operating on campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other civic service clubs. It is a leadership and character-building group which serves the campus and the community.

The Circle K club is a unique organization. Its unique quality will be apparent after examining the opportunities which Circle K offers to the students, the colleges and universities, the community, and the nation.

Circle K is an opportunity for college men because it provides a means for the same type of leadership in college communities which service clubs are giving in the business and professional world.

As in Kiwanis, the Circle K motto is "We Build"—building for justice, liberty, democracy, and a better world in which to live. The Circle K club is not merely an organization but a driving force, a developing leadership for tomorrow while it creates a better college or university community today.

Student Art On Exhibit

The Annual Student Art Show, on exhibit at Hoggard Hall, features the best works of 35 art students in many media including design, color, construction, life drawing, graphics, oil, water color, and collages.

Student's whose work is represented are Archie Alderman, Eddie Anderson, Pat Gibbs, Ronnie Sellers, Don Fox, Geraldine McGinnis, Red Douglass, Jane Cherry, Linda Woody, David Walker, George Howarth, Caroline Walker, Catherine Henriksen, Russell Thompson, Jackie Lewis, Hilda Echols, Bebe Blomme, Gladys Peterson, Louise Lanier, Sam Garner, Jeannie Gaskins, Jimmy Ferger, Helen Ward, Avard Sproul, Iris Smith, Janet Johnson, Yvonne Easterling, Julie Memory, Juanita Boggs, Mike Peterson, Linda Finney, Ed Lorek, Dennis Williams, and Sandra Hensley.

"It's a pretty good show," commented Claude Howell, who is art director at the college. He suggested that the viewer of the show start with number one and then they would be able to see the progression of problems which go to make up a work of art.

The show will hang for a month and is the last one for the 1965 term.

Hard at work completing the scenery for "Around the World in 80 Days" is the properties and background committee. Over 20 sets will be used.

Last Play Of Season Opening

For your calendar next week end be sure to check May 21, 22 or 23 for the final Thalian-Wilmington College Theatre production of "Around the World in Eighty Days" at Thalian Hall, curtain time, 8:30 p.m. The delightfully extravagant adventures of Phileas Fogg should prove to be lighthearted springtime fare and an enjoyable evening of theatre for all who attend.

Working feverishly have been the behind-the-scenes groups who form the backbone of any theatrical production. Scenic artists Sam Garner, Ron Mihal, and June Swart have been pouring forth ideas, sketches, and scaled drawings for the multi-scened play. The construction of these twenty sets has been the responsibility of a hard working team composed of Robert Andrews, Jack Booker, Robert Carr, Fred Day, Robert Greer, James Hebron, James Keifer, Robert King, Dolan Little, Robert Roberts, James Rochelle, and Reginald Tucker.

Jay Howard has been busily splicing tape and piecing together all of the sounds from jungle elephants to boats, to horse and carriage, to music for the suttee rites. Calvin Doss and Louis Adcock are acting in the capacity of engineering and special efforts consultants, respectively. The lighting problems have been delegated to Sandy Carr.

The plot is concerned with the fun and frivolity of a wager made by Phileas Fogg (Kirk Ward) that he and his valet, Passepartout (Willie Loughlin), could encircle the globe in 80 days. The bet is made between him and Dunstan (Ron Mihal), Stuart (Richard Cribb), and Smedley (Sandy Carr).

In London the audience will be entertained by Mrs. Murchison (Rosemary Green), Jenny (Tina Forrester), Certie (Virginia Sonsky), two newsboys (Alan Hill and David Porter) and Sibyl (Claudia Smith). In Paris our heroes run

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIALS:

On Our Gun Law Controversy

When J. Edgar Hoover gave testimony before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations in 1964, the subject of gun laws was mentioned, especially concerning mail order of firearms. In Mr. Hoover's reply relative to a proposal of a national law requiring the registration of all firearms, he indicated he felt a strong urge for Congress to enact such a measure, aided by action on the state level, to alleviate the dangerous situation. He revealed that "In all too many places in this country, one can buy a gun without giving one's name. Some places have rather tight laws, but most do not."

Sadly, 8,400 willful killings were made in 1962. Fifty-four per cent were committed with the aid of a gun. Seventy per cent of these with a revolver or handgun of some kind. One hundred thirteen law officers were killed in the years 1960-62 with 109 being murdered with handguns.

The Dodd Bill, requiring registration of all firearms is being met with some opposition from people who argue that the right to bear arms is constitutional, and that America was won with the aid of firearms. But this is the twentieth century when men are using guns to kill in order to rob banks, commit rape, and other atrocities, even to slaying a president. The constitutional right to bear arms is certainly a valid one, but more valid is the right of lawmakers to come to the defense of the same public for whom the Constitution was meant to protect.

Although the Dodd bill would not even affect he type gun used to kill President Kennedy, it still might clamp down on some people who had no more business with a gun than a baby. The rest of us need no longer fear the Indians, or rustlers, bears, and the like.

Fine Arts Committee Negligent To Student Body

The Fine Arts Committee has really let the student body down this year. Only one presentation was offered—a poorly attended lecture.

What happened? Was there no co-operation among the committee members? Or was there just plain disinterest and an unwillingness to work? We highly suspect the latter.

It is difficult to find students who will work, and it is work to try to schedule programs of calibre and then advertise it. Perhaps this particular committee should be on a volunteer basis. Then the truly interested person will apply for a seat only if he is willing to work.

It is imperative that Wilmington College sponsor interesting, educational, and entertaining programs if we are to take our place as a leader in the community.

The television stations expressed a willingness to work with the college in promoting special events last summer, but there have been no events to utilize this kind offer.

Perhaps the Fine Arts Committee should work in conjunction with the Friends of Wilmington College or a civic group in order to achieve a more efficient group, just as the Straw Hat theater works with Thalian members, a union which has certainly proved favorable in the past.

Arch and Spire

Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips, and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means a temperamental predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over love of ease. This often exists in a man of 50 more than in a boy of 20. Nobody grows old merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether six or 60, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement of the stars and the starlike things and thought, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what is next, and the joy of the game of life.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear, as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

In the central place of your heart there is a wireless station. So long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, courage, grandeur, and power from the earth, from men, and from the Infinite, just that long and no longer, are you young.

When the wire are all down and the central place of your heart is covered with snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then you grow old indeed.—*Author unknown*

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Frogs And Cats Meet Doom In Lab In Interest Of Science Research

By Shirley Manning

Frogs and cats have a way of getting their several parts exposed for scientific examination.

Enough frogs have wound up in the labs at Wilmington College to treat most of the student body to a prodigious frogleg banquet. The number of cats who inadvertently became anatomical specimens, were they alive today, would be able to rid New Hanover County of all its mice.

Frogs are chosen for study because they are easily dissected and too, they show the basic body plan of vertebrates. Cats are chosen for similar reasons in that for particular courses such as human anatomy and physiology, they serve as a comparison for human systems and show the relationships.

Teachers, nurses, medical technicians, and biology majors advance to the dissection of the cat, while the introductory course of Biology 101 is limited to the frog.

The Carolina Biological Supply usually provides the prepared frogs and cats which are shipped in buckets of phalmaldahyde by truck. Leopard frogs cost about 30 cents each while bull frogs which are injected with colored latex in their arteries and veins in order for the student to be able to trace the circulatory system, cost about $2.20 each.

Cates are a little more expensive. A prepared feline carnivorous mammal costs $8.75 each.

Organizations often buy specimens for sale to institutions and students can pick up extra money while fishing or out collecting. A book is published in Chicago which tells what specimens are needed and those that will be bought.

Jack Dermid, Frank Allen, and Walter Biggs, all of the biology department, had many things to tell about cats and frogs. Mr. Allen in particular related tales about his student nurses who he said, "Often name their cats, especially after their boyfriends." "They also take the skins of cats home sometime to make small rugs out of them," said Mr. Allen.

The Spadefoot Toad shown above is not used in lab, but may be found on the Nature Trail.

Mr. Biggs said that the girls wore gloves sometimes while dissecting. "And talcum powder too," interjected Mr. Allen, who also said the nurses sometimes put perfume on the cats to make their work a little more pleasant. "One girl," declared," Mr. Allen, "even brought goggles to class because of the offensive odor or the burning sensation around the eyes."

Cats have been misplaced, dismembered, and one was even sewed up with all the instruments inside" by a jesting lab partner.

Asking for final comments from these three teachers, Mr. Allen concluded with his pet peeve, and that concerned "freshmen girls who wear too much mascara and cloud up the eye piece on the microscope while they are observing."

We conclude with:

ODE TO A CAT

Seated one day at her organs
I was bleary and ill at ease.
And my scalpel wandered idly
Over her greasy kidneys.
I knew not what I dissected.
It may have been a cow
When I struck one cord of the larnyx,
There resounded a great "meow."

It may be the cats bright angel
Will sing in biology lab,
It may be that death's bright angels
Will sing that "meow" again,
For this may have been his first departure,
For as the story goes
I may hear him cry again
For he'll still have eight lives to go.

Students Are Asked Opinion On Crisis

With the still-fresh crisis in the Dominican Republic, the *Seahawk* was interested to know how the student body felt about it.

Gene Frizelle: "I think that the situation is bad but I'm glad the U.S. sent troops there. If they hadn't we would have another Cuba."

Bob Kermon: "I think that the U. S. should have gone in—very definitely. However, I think that they should have made an agreement with the O.A.S. before and then gone in much stronger."

Robin Graybeal: "I approve of the U.S. going in to the Dominican Republic. The Monroe Doctrine was let down in Cuba. I don't think it should happen again."

Jimmy Rich: "The U. S. couldn't afford not to go into the Dominican Republic but they can't afford to stay now without threat of interfering in the sovereign rights of the country.

Fred Newburn: "Any sovereign state should be allowed to select any form of government they choose without foreign interference."

Danny Lewis: "The U. S. has a right to fight against Communist aggression to protect themselves. Until the Dominican Republic has enough stability to select their own form of government the U. S. should stay.

Butch Budd: "It's a hard life."

Larry Bohannon: "The U. S. shouldn't have gone in at all. These same tactics were used by Russia with Hungary in 1956."

Linda Adams: "It stinks!"

Roger Webb: "I'd like to be there to help the U.S."

Preston Brown: "If President had sent Marines there and other places instead of the Peace Corps we wouldn't be in this mess."

Steve West: "The U. S. should have gone in definitely. They are doing the best thing right now. Perhaps, however, they could turn it over to the U.N., if it would act immediately."

One of the faculty had something to say about the situation. Dean Thomas P. Brown said, "It's complicated."

Harry Batuyios: "The U. S. is doing all right. I believe, however that the civilians should be allowed to make up their own minds, unless Castro is sending in Communist agents. If this is the case the Dominicans deserve the help of the U. S. so that they may be free of Communist influence and may choose of their own will."

Lindsay Wessell: "I don't think that we should have sent the Marines, but we really didn't have much of a choice."

Carol Lassiter: "I wouldn't like to be there."

NOTICE

To All Students:

If you are planning to return to the College next Fall, please stop by the main office and leave your name and address so that your permit and other information concerning registration may be mailed to you during the summer.

Mrs. Dorothy Marshall
Registrar

ANNUAL STUDENT ART SHOW PRESENTS DIFFERENT MEDIA

The Annual Student Art Show now on display in Hoggard Hall is one of the most interesting and different shows that the department has presented this year.

There is work in every type of media and in every type of design. Line, color, value, shape, all of these are represented in this show and quite well at that.

The work of Don Fox and Linda Woody, not to mention others, has impressed this critic. Fox is very good when it comes to sketching and free hand drawing. His street scene and still life compositions in pencil and pen and ink are interesting, neat, and well presented.

Miss Woody definitely has a style all her own. This style of abstracting a rather realistic bit of subject matter is interesting and well executed. One can almost pick out Miss Woody's work after seeing the first one that she has done. It is true that a certain style could become rather monotonous after a while but Miss Woody's variation of this style rescues her work from this fate.

Graphics and Life Drawing is also represented in this show. Ronnie Sellers' "Marilyn Mack. Our Model" has caused quite a bit of comment by viewers of this show. It should be recorded that this comment has been made with interludes of appreciative laughter.

Archie Alderman's rendering, previously shown at another exhibit this year, is still as attractive as it was four months ago. Silk Screen prints and woodcuts have always seemed to hold the interest of this reviewer; the ones in this show tend to make one appreciate the work that goes into this type of art.

The oil paintings in this show are few in number. The only one that comes to mind was Bebe Blommeé's painting of the beach which has interesting texture due to the use of sand in the paint. The show is therefore lacking in representative oil paintings of student work. Maybe students aren't doing that much work in oil.

It is an interesting show none the less and this reviewer feels that all who get the chance should see it. The good work far outshines the bad but no review would be complete without making mention of both kinds. — by S.L.G.

—galley TWO

VARSITY REPORT

By HUGH PASCHAL, Sports Editor

Athletic Facilities

When the college's plans become a reality, the campus of Wilmington College will be one of the best athletic complexes in this area. Many facilities already in existence or still in the planning stages promise to make Wilmington College a haven for the athletically inclined as well as the scholastically minded of southeastern North Carolina.

Already Brooks Field is unquestionably the finest collegiate baseball field in the state, and the lights and dugouts which were added last year certainly added to its prestige. This year the college enlarged the seating capacity at the field and provided a paved access road to the parking area. This has certainly enhanced the area even more.

Gymnasium

The recently completed gymnasium has already proved itself to be not only an excellent plant for the athletic program but a badly needed assembly area for the student body. The structure has been a welcomed addition to the scene here at the college from the added standpoint of expanding our somewhat limited athletic program, thereby enabling it to reach far more students than it previously was able to do.

Softball Fields

The softball fields which appear each spring about this time are located directly behind the new gymnasium. The area provides space for two games to be played simultaneously and has certainly provided an added boost to an already fine intramural program.

In the Plans

Such juicy items as tennis courts, a track, and even a football field have already found their way into the plans for the future of Wilmington College. Apparently the only reason they haven't been started yet is lack of money and a student body of a sufficient size to warrant their existence.

How Soon Track?

This column is of the opinion that a track and field program is greatly needed here at Wilmington College. In these times when so much emphasis is being placed on the Olympic Games and their importance to our nation's stature it seems that every opportunity to further the pursuit of track and field events should be encouraged. This also is a field of endeavor in which a small college such as ours can specialize. The importance of a track and field program at Wilmington College cannot be over estimated in view of the number of persons reached by it as well as the excellent physical and mental training it provides. Let's hope that such a program is not long in coming to our campus.

TOMORROW NIGHT

'Hawks To Host Campbell In Season's Last Contest

Tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. the Seahawks will play host to the Camels of Campbell College in their last game of the regular season. Coach Brooks, who will be seeking to end the season on a winning note will field his regular staff in the effort.

Glen Mills will be catching, Ray Fraley will hold forth at first base, Doug Kennedy at second base, Elmer Maley at shortstop, and Jackie Booker at third base. The 'Hawk outfield will be rounded out with Steve Coley in left field, Ken Miller in center field, and Larry Honeycutt in right field. The pitcher for the contest has not been selected as yet.

In commenting on the game, Coach Brooks stated that Coach Hargrove Davis always fields a strong team. "He's got some good pitchers. We were lucky enough to hit them last time though. If we can hit them down here, we'll give them a good game."

Coley the Spark

The brunt of the Seahawk attack will probably be carried by the 5-10, 170-pound senior, Steve Coley, the veteran of the Seahawk squad having played left field for the varsity for four years running. Steve hails from Landrum, S. C., where he excelled in football, basketball, track, and baseball during his high school career. He picked up most valuable player awards in football and baseball while earning all-conference honors in basketball.

Not content to allow summer vacation halt his baseball activity, Steve played for the Inman American Legion post and proceeded to compile an astounding .614 batting average which, needless to say, was the highest in South Carolina. In 1962 Steve's .359 average sparked the Seahawks to the finals of the finals of the National Junior College Athletic Association's annual baseball tournament held at Grand Junction, Colo.

Steve's big bat is currently pacing the 'Hawk hitting attack with a .300-plus average. The fact that he has always placed himself among the top three hitters on the squad has earned Steve the respect of rival pitchers and Coach Brooks. In pointing out that Steve almost never strikes out and noting that he handles himself well in the outfield, Brooks has predicted a bright future in professional baseball for the Seahawk star.

Softball Schedule

Effective May 10 - May 21

Note: Faculty entry has withdrawn—replaced by Don Wilson's Bombers.

FIELD #1—Monday, May 10—
4:00 Sig Phi Kap (Red) vs. Sluggers
5:00 Husks vs. Sig Phi Kap (Blue)
Wednesday, May 12—
4:00 Col. Civitan vs. Sig Phi Kap (Blue)
5:00 Sig Phi Kap (Red) vs. Pi Kap Phi
FIELD #2—Monday, May 10—
4:00 D. J.'s vs. Pi Kap Phi
5:00 Bombers vs. Phantoms
Wednesday, May 12—
4:00 Husks vs. Phantoms
5:00 D. J.'s vs. Bombers
Thursday, May 13—
4:00 Make-Up game—D. J.'s vs. Sluggers
Monday, May 17—
4:00 Sluggers vs. Pi Kap Phi
5:00 Phantoms vs. Col. Civitan
Wednesday, May 19—
4:00 Sig Phi Kap (Blue) vs. Phantoms
5:00 Sluggers vs. Bombers
Monday, May 17—
4:00 Sig Phi Kap (Red) vs. Bombers
5:00 Husks vs. D. J.'s
Wednesday, May 19—
4:00 Col. Civitan vs. D. J.'s
5:00 Sig Phi Kap (Red) vs. Husks

Martin Grant On Bridge

NORTH
S—A K 4
H—8 2
D—A 8 7 5 3
C—A J 4

WEST
S—Q J 9 8 4
H—A Q J 7
D—Q 10 9
C—3

EAST
S—10 7 6 2
H—10 9 5 4
D—K J
C—8 6 5

SOUTH
S—5
H—K 6 3
D—6 4 2
C—K Q 10 9 7 2

THE BIDDING:

North	East	South	West
1 D	Pass	2 C	Double
4 C	Pass	5 C	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The temptation to grab the first trick is hard for any of us to resist. Often with just one stopper in a suit at no-trump we hold up, so that when we let one of the opponents back in the lead, the opponent with the lead has no cards left in his partner's suit, so the established suit never gets cashed.

Today's hand is a more subtle example of the holdup. Declarer was a well-known expert. He won the opening lead of the queen of spades with the ace. He played the ace of diamonds and surrendered a diamond to the king. East led a heart and West collected two heart tricks for a one trick set.

Declarer should let the queen of spades hold the first trick! Now if West leads a heart, Declarer makes his contract automatically. If West leads anything else (say a spade) South throws two diamonds on the ace-king of spades, cashes the ace of diamonds and ruffs two diamonds in his hand, getting back to the board with trumps. Now the two last diamonds are established for two heart pitches and Declarer loses, in all, one spade and one heart.

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'Hawk Linksmen Play Camels At Muni Today

The Wilmington College linksmen under the captaincy of Ricky Berman will play host to the Campbell College squad this afternoon at Wilmington's Municipal Golf Course.

The biggest success story of the Wilmington College athletic program this year has been the golf team and their superb winning record. Last year the squad found it difficult if not impossible to set up a workable schedule of intercollegiate matches. As a result the team members lost interest and spent more time in working on their private games than competing against each other for a starting position on the college team.

Change

This season, however, more schools in North Carolina are fielding golf teams, and they are looking about for competition. Having had a team for several years, Wilmington College finds itself in a position of being somewhat stronger than the majority of the emerging teams.

This factor can also be attributed to the excellent facilities in the Wilmington area which enable a boy to develop the skills which will make him a formidable golfer.

"Big Leagues"

Although the 'Hawk golfers are not yet on a par with the scholarship-bolstered teams of the Atlantic Coast Conference, they are competing successfully against other teams from schools larger than theirs—Atlantic Christian, St. Andrews, and East Carolina Colleges being good examples of this.

Truly Wilmington College is giving added weight to Wilmington's claim to be the golfing capital of North Carolina.

Paul Bergen, the freshman of the 'Hawk golf team, prepares to drive in a recent round. Paul has posted the lowest average round on the team.

Steve Coley, the veteran Seahtwk fielder, is currently leading the team in hitting with o better than 300 average.

PICTURED ABOVE IS MISS SEAHAWK FOR THIS ISSUE OF THE PAPER: GWENDOLYN

MISS SEAHAWK GWEN CULBRETH

Gwendolyn Culbreth of 2207 Klein Road is chosen as this issue's *Miss Seahawk*. Gwen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Culbreth, is a 19-year-old sophomore here at Wilmington College. Gwendolyn attends the Baptist Church and works part-time as a bookkeeper for Dr. George Koseruba.

Gwen has been active this year at Wilmington College as editor of the Fledgling Staff. She is a member of the Dance Committee and Alpha Chi Sigma.

LAST PLAY OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

into Pamela Carney, Gail Hutson, Gail Long, Ellen Olsen, and Diana Smith. In Suez, Sam Garner enters the picture playing the role of Blackstone.

A jungle in Central India brings onto the stage a dancing priestess (Joy Lee Bordeaux), a native guide, Framji (Roland Joye), and the elephant man, Bose (Wayne Robinson). In Calcutta, Judge Obadiah is played by Jim Potter, and an officer of the law, David Stone.

The most popular scene is a passenger car on the Central Pacific Railroad where Fogg and Passepartout encounter Colonel Stamp Proctor (Wally Warr), Sally Norris (Eliza Collins), Bertha Brown (Eleanore Howland), Henry Brown (Stephen Burnett). Other passengers on the train are portrayed by Margaret Burnett and Sandra Burnett who are invaded by Indians (Fred Crouch and Dolan Little) and robbed by outlaws (Ron Mihal and Bill Weir).

Throughout the entire play Fogg and his side kick are pursued by a Detective Fix (Randy del Lago) and his wife Fanny Fix (Carole Benton).

Student activity cards will be honored at the box office.

Alpha Chi Sigma Awards Scholarship

Alpha Chi Sigma of Wilmington College is offering a scholarship to some deserving girl presently enrolled in the college. Anyone who is interested may pick up an application blank from Dean J. M. Crew's office, and then it must be turned in to Miss Shannon Morton.

Through the organization's various projects during the year, the money has been raised for such a project. Each spring Alpha Chi Sigma donates something to the College. This year it was decided that a scholarship would prove beneficial. It is the goal of Alpha Chi to continue a partial scholarship throughout the year.

On Saturday, May 7, the Alpha Chi's had a bake sale at Wilson's Supermarket. The proceeds will be used for the scholarship.

Any girls wishing membership into Alpha Chi Sigma may get their application blanks from any of the present members. New members will be voted on at the first meeting in May.

Patronize Our Advertisers

College Chorus Goes On Tour

The Wilmington College Chorus under the direction of Loyd Hudson and the College Band under the direction of Bill Adcock held the annual spring musical tour from April 26 to May 6.

The varied selections by the chorus and band made the tour a great success as they sang and played at Shallotte High School, Southport High, Atkinson, Whiteville, Burgaw, and Dixon High School in Jacksonville.

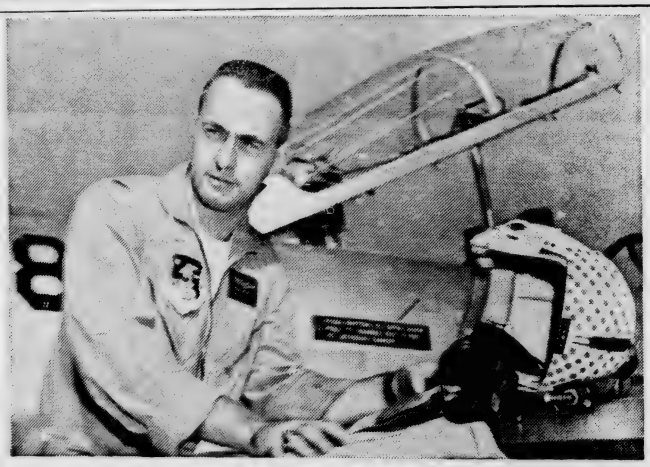
This spring tour was also presented to the student body on Tuesday, May 11 at 10:30 a.m.

The chorus sang music of varied style and class while on tour. Pictured here is a rehearsal scene for "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" in which Sam Garner took the bass solo. "Come to Me, Bend to Me," "It's Almost Like Being in Love," "Me and My Shadow," and many other popular songs were used.

To change the pace of the hour long program, two folk singing groups were used. "I Understand" and "Ferry Cross the Mersy" were the offerings of these two groups. Sherry Lackey sang "Until the Twelfth of Never" which was received with cheers and much applause by the high school audiences.

The college band played numerous selections including "Theme in Pastels," "Eight Days a Week," "Hot Toddy," "Autumn Leaves," and "Standing on the Corner Watching All the Girls Go By." Wayne Robinson took the solo in this song.

Each time this concert was presented, the chorus and band closed the program with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the college Alma Mater.



Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title – Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course which will amount to approximately $120. During the school year, you will be paid $40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC
Attn: OI
Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama

Please send more information about the new Air Force ROTC program.

Name_____

College now attending_____

Address_____

Expect to transfer to_____

Address_____

Expect_____ degree in_____ (Year)

Home Address_____

Bowling Fashion

Turtle-top knit pull-over, about $13, is worn over tweed Scotch-pleated skirt, about $17, in styles from the McGregor collection of active sports designs, authorized and approved for bowling by AMF. Shoes, for campus stepping anywhere, about $8; light tote a terrific companion — doubles for weekend travel, about $14. Both from the AMF Fashion Line of accessories. ▼

Legion Presents Flag To College

The home of Post 10 of The American Legion was the site of a ceremony marking the presentation of an American flag to Wilmington College. Mr. Jack Hart of Post 10 made the presentation. David Ansell and Martin Grant, both members of the Young Americans for Freedom, accepted the flag on behalf of the College.

The Legion has a plan which makes it possible for them to give flags regularly to organizaztions which need them. This is part of an overall program by the Legion for the promotion of patriotism in America.

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SEAHAWK COMIC PAGE

THE STAFF OF THE SEAHAWK OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT BODY

Throckmortimer

Throckmortimer

Throckmortimer

Throckmortimer

Throckmortimer

PICTURED ABOVE IS MISS SEAHAWK FOR THIS ISSUE OF THE PAPER: GWENDOLYN

MISS SEAHAWK GWEN CULBRETH

Gwendolyn Culbreth of 2207 Klein Road is chosen as this issue's *Miss Seahawk*. Gwen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Culbreth, is a 19-year-old sophomore here at Wilmington College. Gwendolyn attends the Baptist Church and works part-time as a bookkeeper for Dr. George Koseruba.

Gwen has been active this year at Wilmington College as editor of the Fledgling Staff. She is a member of the Dance Committee and Alpha Chi Sigma.

LAST PLAY OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

into Pamela Carney, Gail Hutson, Gail Long, Ellen Olsen, and Diana Smith. In Suez, Sam Garner enters the picture playing the role of Blackstone.

A jungle in Central India brings onto the stage a dancing priestess (Joy Lee Bordeaux), a native guide, Framji (Roland Joye), and the elephant man, Bose (Wayne Robinson). In Calcutta, Judge Obadiah is played by Jim Potter, and an officer of the law, David Stone.

The most popular scene is a passenger car on the Central Pacific Railroad where Fogg and Passepartout encounter Colonel Stamp Proctor (Wally Warr), Sally Norris (Eliza Collins), Bertha Brown (Eleanore Howland), Henry Brown (Stephen Burnett). Other passengers on the train are portrayed by Margaret Burnett and Sandra Burnett who are invaded by Indians (Fred Crouch and Dolan Little) and robbed by outlaws (Ron Mihal and Bill Weir).

Throughout the entire play Fogg and his side kick are pursued by a Detective Fix (Randy del Lago) and his wife Fanny Fix (Carole Benton).

Student activity cards will be honored at the box office.

Alpha Chi Sigma Awards Scholarship

Alpha Chi Sigma of Wilmington College is offering a scholarship to some deserving girl presently enrolled in the college. Anyone who is interested may pick up an application blank from Dean J. M. Crew's office, and then it must be turned in to Miss Shannon Morton.

Through the organization's various projects during the year, the money has been raised for such a project. Each spring Alpha Chi Sigma donates something to the College. This year it was decided that a scholarship would prove beneficial. It is the goal of Alpha Chi to continue a partial scholarship throughout the year.

On Saturday, May 7, the Alpha Chi's had a bake sale at Wilson's Supermarket. The proceeds will be used for the scholarship.

Any girls wishing membership into Alpha Chi Sigma may get their application blanks from any of the present members. New members will be voted on at the first meeting in May.

Patronize Our Advertisers

College Chorus Goes On Tour

The Wilmington College Chorus under the direction of Loyd Hudson and the College Band under the direction of Bill Adcock held the annual spring musical tour from April 26 to May 6.

The varied selections by the chorus and band made the tour a great success as they sang and played at Shallotte High School, Southport High, Atkinson, Whiteville, Burgaw, and Dixon High School in Jacksonville.

This spring tour was also presented to the student body on Tuesday, May 11 at 10:30 .am.

The chorus sang music of varied style and class while on tour. Pictured here is a rehearsal scene for "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" in which Sam Garner took the bass solo. "Come to Me, Bend to Me," "It's Almost Like Being in Love," "Me and My Shadow," and many other popular songs were used.

To change the pace of the hour long program, two folk singing groups were used. "I Understand' and "Ferry Cross the Mersy" were the offerings of these two groups. Sherry Lackey sang "Until the Twelfth of Never" which was received with cheers and much applause by the high school audiences.

The college band played numerous selections including "Theme in Pastels," "Eight Days a Week," "Hot Toddy," "Autumn Leaves," and "Standing on the Corner Watching All the Girls Go By." Wayne Robinson took the solo in this song.

Each time this concert was presented, the chorus and band closed the program with the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the college Alma Mater.

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Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title — Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course which will amount to approximately $120. During the school year, you will be paid $40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC
Attn: OI
Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama

Please send more information about the new Air Force ROTC program.

Name_____

College now attending_____

Address_____

Expect to transfer to_____

Address_____

Expect_____ degree in_____ (Year)

Home Address_____

Bowling Fashion

Turtle-top knit pull-over, about $13, is worn over tweed Scotch-pleated skirt, about $17, in styles from the McGregor collection of active sports designs, authorized and approved for bowling by AMF. Shoes, for campus stepping anywhere, about $8; light tote a terrific companion — doubles for weekend travel, about $14. Both from the AMF Fashion Line of accessories.

EDITORIAL

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FLEDGING NEARS FINISH

The Fledgling, the Wilmington College yearbook, will be available for distribution in the last week of May.

The annual will be free to all students who have paid an activity fee for at least two quarters. Students who have paid an activity fee for one quarter may receive the book by paying $3 extra. The annuals will be distributed in the Bookstore.

Serving as Editor for *The Fledgling* was Gwen Culbreth, assisted by Patsy Futches. Business Manager Rogert Jordan was assisted by Phillis Moore. Sam Garner and Carol Smith were activities co-editors. They were assisted by Liz Johnson and Maxine Fladd. Other members of the staff included Margaret Lassiter, faculty editor; Patsy Futches, feature editor; Gwen Culbreth, class editor; sports editors, Robert Jordan and Gwen Culbreth; and staff photographers, Larry Bohannon and Don Skipper. Serving as faculty advisor was Gerald Rosselot.

Plans have already begun for *The Fledgling* for 1965-1966. The next annual will cover the period from March 1965 - March 1966, which allows for a larger book than has been possible in the past. Those serving on the staff for the next year will be Gwen Culbreth, editor; Phyllis Moore, business manager; co-editors of the opening section, Margaret Lassiter and Marie Lassiter; activities co-editors, Sam Garner and Liz Johnson.

Anyone who is interested in serving on *The Fledging* staff should contact Mr. Rosselot or Gwen Culbreth. Scholarships for one-half tuition are available for assistant editor and business manager positions.

May Dance Success

Friday, April 30, a formal dance at Wilmington College was held in the Pub from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music was presented by the Russ Carlton Orchestra.

The scene of a spring garden ornamented by Grecian architecture was carried out by the dance committee, headed by Joe Crutchfield, Tim Chappell, and Vickie Tienken.

The crowning of the Queen of May and presentation of her court began at 10:30. Master of Ceremonies, Ronnie Staton, introduced the Queen's court and the escorts. The freshman attendants, Louise Lewis, escorted by Bud Sullivan, and Janis Buris, escorted by Charles Jones wore peach dresses. Carol Smith, escorted by Ray Bordeaux and Sherry Lackey, escorted by Butch Watts represented the sophomore attendants, wore blue dresses. Also wearing blue were the junior attendants, Pat Beasley, escorted by Shannon Abbott and Memory Farrar, escorted by Tom McNair.

In dresses of green were the senior attendants: Kay Wells, escorted by Larry Lanier and Pat Stiles, escorted by Bob Barks. Maid of honor, Bonnie Daniels, escorted by Pete Daniel appeared in a rose dress. All of the attendants carried crescents of carnations matching their dresses.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the Queen of May, Miss Kitty O'Brien. The Queen wore a white gown and carried a spray of red roses. She was escorted by John Henry Brunjus. Tim Chappell crowned the Queen. After the crowning, a dance was held in honor of the queen and her court.

A concert featuring the Highwayment was presented on Saturday, May 1, at 8:30 in the Wilmington College Gymnasium. The four hundred and fifty attending the concert were entertained by the familiar folk songs and humorous antics presented by the group.

COMPLETE
IN -STOCK

FORMALWEAR RENTAL
SERVICE FOR MEN

Dinner Jacket—
White
Bermuda Brisk
Carolina Blue

Black Tuxedos
Full Dress
Cutaways
Strollers

All In Tropical Material

SHOES AND ACCESSORIES
FURNISHED

"The House of Name Brands"

Payne's

Downtown Hanover Center
WILMINGTON, N. C.

KINGOFF'S
WILMINGTON'S
LEADING JEWELERS
Official Agent For
Wilmington
College Class Rings

"If It's From Kingoff's,
It's Guaranteed"

10 N. Front St.

THE JEWEL BOX
10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
OFFERS YOU
FREE OF CHARGE
Your personal checks cashed
Any packages wrapped for mailing
Free engraving
Free cleaning of your rings, watches & jewelry
Bring your College Activity Card to
THE JEWEL BOX • 139 Front St.
Use Our Young Adult Credit Plan

SHUFFLERS TO CUT NEW RECORD

A new musical group made up of several members from Wilmington College has been formed. Roy Frantzen, Tom McNair, and John Day, make up the background, with Greer Craig as the vocalist. Gary Patterson plays the lead guitar, with Ray Hawk on the drums. Roy Webb handles the bass guitar with Lane Holt on sax. Dr. Heber Johnson plays the piano and also manages the group which hasn't been named yet, but is a merger of the Goliers and Shufflers.

The group has been in practice for about three months, and made their first record called "I'll Be True" backed by "For Always and Forever" with Greer singing the former, and Ronnie Brock featured on the latter. The record was cut at the Arthur Smith Studios in Charlotte on the Southern Sound Label and has been on the market for about a month.

The group plans to return to Charlotte June 12 to make another record and two tapes, "Peanut Butter" and "Don't Tell Me You're Sorry."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 14: 7:45—Baseball vs. Wesleyan College at Brooks Field
May 15: 7:45—Baseball vs. Campbell College at Brooks Field
May 16: 12:00—WVPS over WKLM
May 21: News due into *Seahawk*
May 21, 22, 23: 8:30—"Around the World in 80 Days," presented by the Thalians and Wilmington College Theatre at Thalian Hall
May 23: 12:00—WVPS over WKLM
May 25: Ghost Walks
May 28: *Seahawk* issued
May 30: 12:00—WVPS over WKLM
May 31: Veterans sign end of month form.

SCRIPTICS PUBLISH DIRECTION

In approximately two weeks the Scriptic Society will again issue the "Direction" for the benefit of teachers and students alike. The "Direction" is an anthology of poetry, prose and essays written by the students of Wilmington College. These items are submitted by teachers and students and left up to the Scriptic Society for final approval.

Sam Garner and Ruth Wenberg, the co-editors of this publication, have been working hard towards the completion date. The club's president, Beatrice Bloome, said, "This culmination of the student work has resulted in about 42 pages of good poetry and other prose selections that are well-worth reading. It should be of great inspiration to the students to find such talent at Wilmington College."

This price will be 50 cents a copy and will be on sale soon.

Thought for the month: "There is no genuis without a mixture of madness."

—*Compliments of* WVPS
The Voice of Public Service

REEDS JEWELERS
7 North Front Street
Diamond Importer's
College Rings
Charge Accounts . . .
. . . Pay $1 a Week

FOR SENSATIONAL
SAND DOIN'S
winky
by juniorite

Winky fashioned this two-piece boy-leg surfer two ways . . . with the wet look belt and with the shoe lace front . . . in India bleeding madras and solid color cotton. Both have back pockets. Colorful madras plaids and solid red or navy with white trim. Sizes 5-15.

$14.99

JUNIOR WORLD • BELK'S, SECOND FLOOR

SURF
SWIM TRUNKS
by Jantzen and McGregor

Every man needs at least one surfer in his swimwear wardrobe. See our selection by Jantzen and NcGregor in the popular cotton plaid as well as solid colors. Sizes 28 to 38.

Jantzen $5.95 McGregor $7.95

MEN'S WEAR • BELK'S MAIN FLOOR

Belk-Beery
WILMINGTON, N. C.

"The Fledgling" Is Available At The Book Store

The Seahawk

"Direction" is now being sold by Scriptic Members

Vol. VIII, No. 12 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | May 31, 1965

Scott Speaks To First Grads

The Commencement Exercises of Wilmington College will be held in the College Gymnasium Sunday afternoon, June 13, at 4 o'clock. The Honorable Robert W. Scott, Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina will deliver the Commencement Address. Father O'Connell of St. Mary's Catholic Church will give the Invocation.

The Hoggard Medal for Achievment will be presented to an outstanding senior chosen by the faculty, by Addison Hewlett, Jr.,

Immediately following the Commencement Exercises, the President's Reception will be given in the Student Services building.

Approximately 52 seniors will graduate Sunday, representing the first Graduating Senior Class in the history of the College There are 21 seniors who are scheduled to grtduate in the summer provided they meet the requirements.

Seniors graduating Sunday are:

Andrews, Robert Carlton, Jr.
Barb, Judith Elaine
Bergen, Cornelia Ann
Blake, Rodger Russell
Brite, Madeline Carol
Bryant, Ann Hathaway
Burgess, Sarah Elizabeth
Coleman, Eleanor Gail
Comosp, John Alex
Covil, Harvey Thomas
Cribb, Richard Graham
Culbreth, Stephen Edward
Daniel, Bonnie Sullivan
Dannaher, Barbara Brennan
Davis, Herbert Lee, III
Dempsey, John Carl
Eakins, John James, Jr.
Evans, Thomas Lloyd, Jr.
Fales, Franklin Todd
Feagin, Richard LeGrande
Fulford, Barbara Lynn
Gaskins, Linda Shayne
Gemmell, Andrew Hamilton
Gemmell, William Poindexter
Hall, George Ronald
Carr, Robert Thatcher
English, Ann Fussell
Hansen, Margaret Lee
Hiatt, James Lawrence, Jr.
Hodges, Nancy Hendrix
Hutchinson, Ronald Colman
Keifer, James Robert
Kinlaw, Acie, Jr.
Lanier, Kay Wells
Lennon, Glenda Elaine
Menefee, Charles Lyon
Mihal, Ron George
Paschal, Hugh Holliday, Jr.
Pistolis, John George
Price, James Adkins, III
Roberts, Marcia Gardner
Roberts, Marcia Gardner
Roberts, Robert Neal
Sawyer, Louis Henry
Smith, Frances Dean
Spender, William Edward
Staton, Boyce Ronnie
Stiles, Patricia Marie
Ward, Edward Wesley
Ward, William Cleveland, III
Wooten, Jon Charles
Yow, Lionel Leon

Seniors scheduled for graduation in the summer are:

Abbott, Sherwood Shannon
Annas, Douglas Erwin
Baysden, Linda Elaine
Blackstock, Linda Maxine
Corbett, Waddell Albert
Coxe, Andrew Syester
English, Ann Fussell
Gerock, Milton Thomas, Jr.
Barnhill, Cecille Taylor

(Continued on page 5)

Pictured above is Miss Shannon Morton who will retire from her office as Dean of Women in June.

West to Receive Ph.D. from Duke

E. M. West, who teaches retailing and business policy at Wilmington College, has fulfilled the requirements for his doctorate in education and administration from Duke University.

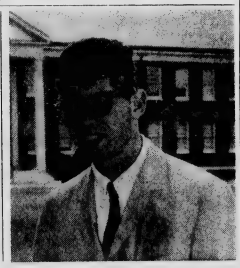
Dr. West will receive his degree at the graduation exercises June 8, although technically he completed the requirements April 6.

He is married to Geraldine West, a teacher at New Hanover High School and has two children, a daughter 15 and a son 10.

Dr. West is a member of the Pine Valley Country Club and enjoys golf when he has time for it. "As far as other activities are concerned, I'm afraid I'm not too active. That's the price you pay for a doctorate."

He also enjoys stockworking with gems and has a few collectors items.

For the future, Dr. West plans to stay on at the college and will teach business law and also salesmanship in the fall.



Miss Kitty O'brien and Bill Weir above, were recently elected to the top offices of the Student Body.

Catherine Collins O'Brien is the newly elected president of the student body.

Miss O'Brien is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. O'Brien and resides at 158 Colonial Circle.. In 1962 Kitty. as she is known, was graduated from New Hanover High School. A first quarter senior, she is majoring in Spanish. Kitty plans to attend graduate school and then to teach. She works part-time at Ed Fleishman and Brothers and also in the College Book Store.

At Wilmington College Kitty is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Telephone Directory Committee, and she reigned as May Queen during May Week. Kitty was Secretary of the Student Body for the past year.

When asked about the program she would like to carry out as president of the student body, Miss O'Brien replied:

"My greatest aim as president of the student body is to create more interest in the Student Government, thus arrousing more interest in the students. I want to help the members of the Senate work cooperatively and produce effective legislation. I want to promote a general good feeling between the administration and the student government. I plan to reorganize the Interclub Council, so that it can be made an effective organization. Also, I want to create an effective cabinet, building around strong committees. The Fine Arts program will be strongly improved. I plan to work with the fraternities and any other groups that show the same interest and enthusiasm. To sum it all up — I want to create the Student Government Association in a new image to the students who support it."

Elected to the office of vice-president of the student body was William F. Weir, the son of Colonel and Mrs. Robert R. Weir of Camp Lejeune. In Wilmington Bill resides at the Pi Sigma Mu fraternity house on Market Street.

Bill has had quite a varied educational background. Before graduation from Francis C. Hammond High School in Alexandria, Va., Bill attended 13 different schools. Before transferring to Wilmington College, he attended the University of Virginia. Bill is now majoring in business administration. He plans to attend graduate school in a northern college and then apply to Officer Candidate School in the USAF. Bill works part time at the Saddle Shop at Scotts Hill and is in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

At Wilmington College Bill is a member of the Junior class and serves as business manager of the Seahawk. He is active in the Wilmington College Theatre and currently had part in "Around the World in Eighty Oays." Bill is House Manager of Pi Sigma Mu fraternity and was voted most outstanding pledge of the pledge class.

Miss Morton Will Retire With 18 Years of Service

Miss Shannon Morton, dean of women at Wilmington College is retiring.

Having been with the college since 1947 when the college first opened, Miss Morton will terminate her duties at the end of this quarter. Miss Morton laughingly refers to the number of years it has taken her to graduate. "I often say it has taken me 18 years to graduate. I started with the first freshman class, and I am now leaving with the first graduating class."

When Miss Morton first started with the college she was head of the English department. "I worked in this field until 1963," recalled Miss Morton, "and for part of this time, from 1955 to 1963 I held both the positions of head of the English department and dean of women."

Miss Morton resigned from the English department to devote her full energies to dean of women last year. "As dean of women, my main purpose has been to offer help to the women students in any way I could. For example, I frequently have recommended places where out-of-town women students could stay.

Miss Morton who has a B.S. and a Master of Arts degree also teaches an English class, besides engaging in the duties as faculty advisor of the Scriptic Society since its organization in 1948. Originally called the Pen Pushers Club, Miss Morton supervised the first issue of the literary magazine, "Pen in Hand."

Miss Morton also takes an active interest in the Alpha Chi Sigma service organization. She also has been a frequent chaperone at many club activities and has worked in conjunction with the dean of students on these occasions.

Miss Morton in reflecting back over the years says that she has "always encouraged the girls of the college to get to know one another. I have entertained them in my home and had girls over to talk or play records and have really enjoyed them all."

In summing up her experiences at the college Miss Morton stated, "I have learned a great deal about students and the functions of a college. It has been very stimulating to watch the growth of the college, knowing that because I have put a great deal of myself into the college I have been a part of it. I have loved being associated with the college and I don't look forward to the separation with my girls. After all these years of the daily routine I think I will enjoy my new freedom. I will still be living in Wilmington and I hope to continue my interest and aid to the college."

General Election Returns Announced

On May 31, 1965, general elections were held at Wilmington College. Elected as officers of the Student Body were Catherine C. O'Brien, president; William F. Weir, vice president; Memory A. Farrar, secretary. The senior class officers were Martin S. Grant, president; Robert H. Stephenson, vice president; Parker H. Bryant, secretary. Senior senators were Tim Chappell, Jim Brothers, Jim Farlow, Larry Honeycutt, and Ernest Fullwood.

For the Junior class Thomas R. Debnam was elected president; Charles W. Hawley, vice-president; Albert Jewell, secretary; T. Preston Brown, Greer B. Craig, Jerry M. Thompson, Franklin L. Pratt, and Sidney M. Salling, senators.

R. Dennis Lennon was elected Sophomore class president. Other officers included Dennis M. Frisbee, vice-president; Julie Memory, secretary; Corlis T. Collins, Barbara Berry, Louise Lewis, Larry Bohannon, and H. C. Johnson, senators.

Elected to the Judicial Council were: At Large, Michael P. Shea; Men: Bobby King, Roger Webb; Women: Sally Johnson, and Charita Butler.

When asked about his election as vice president and his plans in fulfilling this office:

"I have had minimal student government experience but have made a study of the college constitution, rules of parliamentary procedure in order to preside over the Senate.

"It is my immediate goal to provide a more efficient and active student government. This I feel is enough — any new legislation to be passed is the job of the senators. I will promote necessary new legislation among the senators and the student body.

"This summer members of the student government and I are going to work on the Constitution and develop several necessary amendments. We plan to work with the administration and offer these changes to the students in the fall. As for what the senate does, I would simply like to see them enact some major legislation."

Doctorate Degree To Be Conferred On Mr. Randall

A member of the Wilmington College faculty, Duncan P. Randall, has recently completed the requirements for his Ph.D. in geography.

Dr. Randall is professor of social science and the chairman of the social science department at the college. He teaches geography courses. Dr. Randall has had a full education background. He received his A.B. from the University of Georgia, his M.A. from Northwestern University and completed the requirements for his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill on May 10. His doctorate degree will be conferred in August.

Born in Chicago, Dr. Randall lived there until 1945. His family lived in Virginia, Georgia, and New York until 1951 when they settled in Wilmington. After college and the Air Force, Dr. Randall began teaching at Wilmington College in 1956.

Dr. Randall and his wife, Mae, live at 4106 Edgewood Road. He is the father of two boys, Allen, 9, and Steven, 3. The family has membership at St. James Episcopal Church. Whenever possible, Dr. Randall enjoys golf.

Staff Named

After considering the qualifications and experience of allthe applicants for positions on the staff of next year's Seahawk, the Student Affairs Committee met Wednesday and approved the following staff members:

Editor-in-Chief—Shirley Manning

Managing Editor—Virginia Baysden

Business Manager—William Weir

Sports Editor— Martin Grant

Photographer—Donald Skipper

EDITORIALS:

On Miss Morton's Retiring

Seldom does one devote the better part of his life giving rather than receiving. In the case of Miss Shannon Morton, dean of women at Wilmington College, we have an exception.

After 18 years of untiring service to the English department and to the women students of the college, Miss Morton has announced her retirement.

The faculty gave a tea honoring Miss Morton last Sunday. The countless number of students Miss Morton has helped will be unable to pay a worthy tribute to her in that her influence will be felt in years to come and the good feeling of knowing someone as kind and dedicated as Miss Morton will be a source of perpetual happy memories.

As the day nears for her departure, students and faculty alike can perhaps feel the overwhelming sadness that will come as Miss Morton walks down the hallowed halls for the last time in her official duty. Our loss will be society's gain for truly Miss Morton's friends, relatives, and associates will benefit as Miss Morton assumes a more extensive role in her community.

Congratulations To 1965 Graduates

Best wishes are extended to the graduates of 1965.

June 13 will represent long years of work, homework, time spent and time wasted; but more important it will represent the culmination of concerted efforts to get a degree and embark finally on a chosen profession or career. To others it will represent only a brief interlude as they go on to do graduate work. Whatever graduation day represents to the participants, it will be a memorable one, met with mixed emotions of relief and joy, sadness and a feeling of days gone by never to be recaptured.

Cicero said, "When you are aspiring to the highest place, it is honorable to reach the second or even the third rank." The 1965 graduating class will represent as many aspirations as there are students. Some will achieve their goals. It is hoped that all will; but even upon receiving a degree, if the graduate lacks a motive or a drive, the best of partially given efforts will fail. Only when he established his place in life, and this perhaps in many years to come, will he be able to look back on his college days at Wilmington College and reflect the real meaning of a college education and to realize that the hopes and dreams he pondered in his head during commencement exercises have finally come true.

There is something about the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" that strike chords in our hearts with fondness. Truly as this graduating class walks down the aisles it will be no different. The air will be tingling; there will be smiles and tears lingering, not wishing to come, but rather content to be just tears of deep feeling reluctant to make their path down the happy emotional face of the graduate.

There will be shaking of hands, merry congratulations, rapid exchanges of pride among friends and relatives. Bells will ring in hearts as truths are spoken on this auspicious occasion. Truly a night to remember for any senior. Again best wishes and congratulations to the 1965 Graduates of Wilmington College.

Debate Team Holds Demonstrations

The Debate Team of Wilmington College has remained active even though the debate season officially ended with the Old Dominion College Tournament in which they were victorious. They have given two demonstration debates for Sunset Junior High School.

The main purpose of the debates was to show the classes the essence of debating. Cori Collins explained the debating process to the junior high students before the debates were given. The debates were largely of an entertaining nature, and the topics were approached from a humorous aspect.

The classes submitted several topics to the debate team. The groups of debators, then, selected the topics most suitable and prepared them for the classes.

The first demonstration debate was given on Monday, May 17. The topic was "Resolved: That Woman Should Hold the Highest Elected Office." On the affirmative side of the issue were woman debaters, Cori Collins and Barbara Berry. Debating the negative side were men debators, Frank Pratt and Manny Friedman.

The second debate was given the following Thursday morning. The topic for this debate was "Resolved: That Teachers Should Date Students." Frank Pratt and Barbara Berry took the affirmative side of the issue while Cori Collins and Elizabeth Humphrey debated the negative side.

B.S.U. Holds Beach Retreat

On May 21, the Baptist Student Union of Wilmington College held a retreat at Wrightsville Beach.

This retreat was held to provide an opportunity for recreation and religious inspiration. The activities began with a hamburger supper on Friday night. This was followed by an hour of discussion and dialogue led by Reverend George C. Lewis, pastor of Masonboro Baptist Church. The evening was closed by the musical presentations of group members.

The planning session for the coming year was held on Saturday. Leading the meeting was the incoming president, Eliot O'Neal. During this meeting, a schedule of meetings and a tentative list of speakers were outlined. All those attending agreed that the retreat offered a very rewarding experience in fun and fellowship.

Letter To The Editor

In the recent issue of the Seahawk there was an article by the sport editor which pointed out the many "admirable performances" of the intramural staff. As a representative of one of the teams that recently signed up for the softball season, may I point out that so far there has been a definite lack of any such performance on the part of the staff. Indeed, I feel free to farther say that had it not been for a few students who pieced together a very inadequate supply of balls and bats, and combined these with a cow's pasture for a playing field, we would not have played any games whatsoever. The number of forfeits that have occurred thus far are an evidence not of a lack of interest, but a disappointment in the organization of the whole intramural program.

We, as students, realize that in a school such as ours there are going to be growing pains, and that although we are "over-burdened" with activity that comes out of our activity fee, we still feel that it really wouldn't take so much to cut the grass and give us some equipment whereby we may play a little ball. If the gentleman in charge of maintenance was as interested in aiding the students as he is in writing tickets and threatening us with suspension from school, and if the gentleman who is supposedly in charge of the intramural program and who was given so much credit in the last issue of the Seahawk was really as interested in the intramural program as he is in spending his afternoons on the golf course or arranging to take trips that our activity fee is paying for; if these gentlemen would "together" show a little more interest in our desires, we may feel that "all is not lost." But until then, we will continue to hope that somewhere, sometime, we will be able to look back at our college years and say, "those intramural games sure were fun." We surely can't say this now.

Tom Covil

Gun Law Letter

I must contest the editorial on gun laws which appeared in the last issue of "The Seahawk." The statement by J. Edgar Hoover relative to a need for firearms registration laws is a bit inconsistent with FBI research, findings of which appear annually in the Bureau's *Uniform Crime Reports for the United States*. In these reports are listed a number of factors which affect the crime rate in any community. Included are such variables as composition of the population with reference to age, sex, and race; climate; educational, recreational and religious facilities; and the number of police officers per unit of population. These reports, straight from FBI records, have never listed firearms restrictions as having any effect on the crime rate.

It is true that many persons are murdered with a firearm of some type. Still, authoritative studies into crime such as *Patterns in Criminal Homicide* by Dr. Marvin Wolfgang, reveal that . . . "few homicides due to shooting could be avoided if the firearm were not immediately present, and that the offender would select some other weapon to achieve the same destructive goal."

If the editor must combat a bill; for instance, the Dodd Bill; she could at least find out what the bill is about. The Dodd Bill does not require registration of all firearms. It flatly prohibits all mail-order sales of firearms to individuals, except licensed dealers. The Secretary of the Treasury then edicts who may or may not be trusted with the license. A gun shipped for service repairs could only be shipped under Treasury regulations and then only for "authorized" service.

This bill could lead to administrative red tape which would totally discourage and eliminate the private ownership of all guns. Imagine how the present crime rate would soar when the lawless among us realized that the law abiding citizen had only a baseball bat with which to defend his home and family against robbery, rape, or murder. True, this is the twentieth century, and the enemy has changed; but the effect is the same. Indian or rustler, burglar or rapist; what difference from which death comes?

William J. Pate, Jr.

Editor's note: If the writer will read the editorial carefully, he will see that I did not combat the bill, rather I advocated the bill. Quoting from J. Edgar Hoover the bill does require registration of all firearms. Also the editorial doesn't suggest that no one have a gun to defend himself, this idea being foolish even in its suggestion; merely that guns be kept out of the hands of irresponsible persons. My source of information was J. Edgar Hoover's direct testimony to the Appropriations Committe.

—*Editor.*

Student Elections Conducted Wrongly

The recent student elections set a precedent never before achieved at Wilmington College, that of being the most haphazard, irresponsible, and ill-conducted election held thus far.

The Election Committee should share the responsibility for allowing such a chaotic floundering at the election booths, for the committee neither maintained order, nor performed any of its duties in an orderly manner. Instead of forming lines for the voters so that some order could be achieved, there was crowding and pushing and sheer confusion at all the voting boxes.

The students running for office behaved in a deplorable manner. Not only was there "vote-grabbing" at the last minute, but general high pressure applied to an indecisive voter. Candidates should have been outside the student services building except upon entering to cast their own votes, but instead they were inside, badgering people to vote for them and in many cases looking over the shoulders of the voters and even exerting the unheard of audacity of suggesting that a vote already cast, be erased and cast for someone else, either themselves, or a friend.

The conduct of write-in candidates was particularly juvenile and downright aggravating. These last minute "coward candidates" who don't have enough gumption to place their name on the ballot and work up a platform but depend on last minute pressuring of voters to put them in office is, we think, taking the matter of running for office as a lark. Not knowing the deadline is no excuse. It was posted in plenty of time, and even if a person thinking of running for office didn't see the notice, he knows in general when elections are usually held and should have had enough forethought to make it his business to find out when the deadline for filing was. Occasionally a write-in candidate is a good thing, but the situation which upped itself in the last election resembled a circus.

The friends of candidates running for office and the voters themselves behaved in a manner that makes one question the validity of any of the officers who are supposed to have won the election. Perhaps it would be wise to check the ballots cast against those who were supposed to have voted to assure the student body that proper procedures were followed at all times. This is not insinuating that the people who won did so dishonestly. Votes might not have been given where they were intended, due to the pressure applied by friends of people running for office.

The tactics, especially of the fraternities, usually a precedent setter on campus and more or less the leaders, are certainly to be questioned. In fact the whole election was a farce and an insult to democratic voting.

Hurry Up Summer!

It is not unusual at this time of year for school to become nearly unbearable.

Sitting in class and gazing out the window at the warm sunshine while the professor talks of approaching exams, with E day only six days off, and book reports and research papers due; it becomes increasingly hard to concentrate on the multitude of work piled up as it always does when the quarter's end approaches.

Random thoughts associate themselves in our cluttered brain as we try to decide which would be more feasible, to be out on the beach sipping something cool, or to organize our English notebook and review for exams. As the days get hotter and longer, it's not unusual to tempt the hand of a good grade on that course, and exert a slight laziness that the first days of summer bring.

We spend time in reverie, daydreaming, and occasionally wishing we had done a little better but ever dreaming about the good old days of summer and the sunfilled thoughts which usually accompany the season of sun fast coming when we will be out in June and able to enjoy them to the fullest.

Oh, the summer day
Has a smile of light
Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant
thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun.

VARSITY REPORT By HUGH PASCHAL, Sports Editor

BROOKS COMMENTS ON ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENTS

The Year in Reflection

It seems that each year about late May a certain uneasy sentimentality and vague sense of nostalgia settles over a select group of the population known as students. The most significant result of this phenomenon is an almost uncontrollable urge to reminisce. We must admit to falling victim to this strange but often delightful malady, especially since this is ont only the last "Varsity Report" of the year but it is also the last one this writer will have the pleasure of writing.

Good Year

Yes, it has been a good year in many respects for the Wilmington College athletic department. For Many years Coach Bill Brooks had had to be content to struggle along by himself as he sought to develop an athletic program for the Seahawks. The fact that he did remarkably well indicates his devotion to his work. Last year, however, the powers that be finally awarded him an assistant, and together he and Coach Earl Allen, an alumnus of Wilmington College and the Seahawk baseball squad, struggled along. The 1964-65 term saw revolutionary changes brought about in the department. A program of physical education was added to the curriculum; three new coaches were added to the staff in the persons of Coaches Judith Lewis, Virginia Mobley, and Charles Sproles; and the new gymnasium was finally opened to the student body though it still was not fully completed and still isn't.

The new physical education plant introduced a new phase of education at Wilmington College, and this addition proved to be rather expensive to organize and operate as a big boost in student fees indicated. A $7.50 physical education fee was added to the $8.50 activity fee. Of course, there was a great deal of resentment leveled at the new fee for a service which wasn't even offered until the middle of the winter quarter, but Coach Brooks is quick to point out its necessity.

Why the P. E. Fee?

"The expense involved in getting started in a program such as this is pretty high, and it all has to come from the students because the state won't pay for the services we offer. Any student can come to the gym, and we'll supply him with a sweatsuit, shorts, shirt, socks, and a towel—everything but shoes. He can use the facilities we have available in the gym and weight room anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. provided we aren't holding classes in there. All this is in addition to the same service for those in the physical education classes. That's really quite a bargain when you stop to consider it. You can't provide each person in the student body with a clean uniform and keep him in soap and towels on $22.50 per year. But we figure it averages out all right. Only freshmen and sophomores take physical education, and all the juniors and seniors don't use the facilities even though they pay for the privileges.

"The fella at Carolina (UNC) said we couldn't offer this kind of service for less than $10.00 per quarter, but we're trying it out at $7.50.

Athletic Fund

"It's the same way with the activity fee that everybody pays. The three dollars per student per quarter we get from that is totally separate from the physical education fund. For that three dollars the student gets free admission to about twelve home basketball games, about twenty home baseball games, plus the wrestling, and next year we'll have intercollegiate soccer. Of course, we know that not everybody takes advantage of their activity cards, but they're much better off here than they are at Carolina where they pay almost twice as much in activity fees and all their student activity card does for them is allow them to buy a student ticket—so they wind up paying twice."

Intramural Problems

Commenting on the intramural program, Coach Brooks stated, "I've heard some complaints that it isn't as well organized as it was last year. There's been a little dissatisfaction with the umpiring, but the truth is we haven't been able to attract as many boys with athletic experience to officiate as we had last year. And no amount of training sessions is going to make good umpires out of those boys; only experience will do that.

Now last year when there was only Coach Allen and me here we were able to hire Jerry Thompson to help us run the program, and he did a good job. But this year they wouldn't give us the money, and Coach Allen had to do it. We still pay the umpires a dollar a game, but Coach Allen has his other duties and can't devote all of his time to the program as Jerry could. There's also the playing area; we've tried to get the grass cut, but the mower was broken for a long time. And sometimes it's like pulling eye teeth to get those people to mow those fields. The machine we used to paint the lines broke down, and we had to do it by hand. And to top it all off, it rained the next day and just about washed them all out. So you see we've had our problems.

Hopeful for Summer Lull

"I hope there'll be a lull this summer so I can get to work on the backstops for the softball fields. I've got the wire, but I need the time and help to set them up. After that maybe we can get around to having three tennis courts built by fall so we can have a tennis team next year. But as far as a track is concerned, as much as I'd like to have one, it costs about $20,000 to build one, and you can't get too far on a project like that without producing some cash. I'm afraid it'll have to wait a while.

Soccer Next Year

"We know we're going to have a soccer team next year. Coach Sproles has already set up the schedule. We'll play such teams as Pembroke, Belmont Abbey, and Campbell. Campbell's got a good team; a lot of their foreign students participates for them, and they're going to be tough to beat.

Review and Outlook

So it looks as if Wilmington College has laid down a solid foundation for a continually productive and successful athletic and physical education program. Despite a few minor disappointments this year which already seem to be in the stages of remedy the outlook for next year looks bright indeed. This writer wishes the department the best of luck and will be watching the progress with a great deal of interest and pride.

COACH BROOKS' LIFE GUIDED BY FATE

Fate has played a major role in the career of Coach William J. Brooks. In fact it was only fate that guided him to a coaching career rather than one in engineering.

Coach Brooks' intriguing career began in high school in Wilson, where he won All-State honors as a high school quarterback. After graduation he attended Wake Forest College where he studied engineering and played football. But during the 1941-42 season he sustained a leg injury which was to eventually change the whole pattern of his life.

Marries at Low Point

The death of his father, the injury preventing his participation in football, and the war caused him to leave Wake Forest to work for an engineering concern. Because of his injury he was repeatedly turned down by the services and in 1943 at the low point of his career he met and married Margaret Bunch.

At that point things began to brighten for him. The injury healed and he was accepted into the Air Force in 1944 and became an aviation student at Oklahoma A&M. After completion of his training there he was scheduled to become an aviation cadet. But because the end of the war was in sight and the quotas were full he became an "on-the-line trainee" at Enid Air Force Base.

While at Enid he played baseball and basketball for the "Enid Airs" sparking them to second place in the nation in basketball and the national championship in baseball.

Gets His Degree

After the war Coach Brooks left the Air Force and tried to enroll at North Carolina State College to resume his education in engineering. However, the overcrowded conditions resulting from the war forced him to enroll at Atlantic Christian College where he obtained his A.B. in 1948.

While at Atlantic Christian he played baseball and basketball and semi-pro baseball in the Coastal Plain League.

Upon receipt of his degree he began teaching school and coaching football, baseball, and basketball in Cole Rain during the school term for two years. Also as a player-manager for a semi-pro baseball team in Nova Scotia he guided his team to three championships in five years from 1949 to 1954.

In 1951 Mr. and Mrs. Brooks came to Wilmington from Miami where he had completed most of his work toward his M.A. degree. On the faculty at New Hanover High School he was passing coach for the football team and instructed Sonny Jurgensen. As baseball coach at NHHS he guided the Wildcats to two consecutive championships in 1952 and 1953.

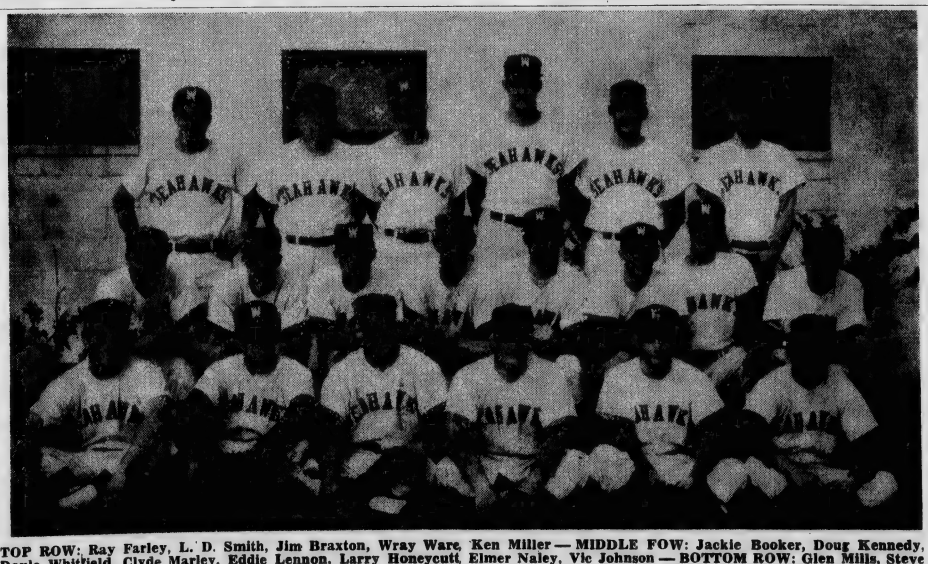
Leaves NHHS

Leaving NHHS entirely in 1954 he introduced the Seahawks to baseball in the then large and powerful Virginia-Carolinas Conference. The young and inexperienced teams faced rough sledding for a few seasons until the 1957-58 campaign in which the Seahawk cagers sported a 10-8 record to capture second place in the conference and the baseball team took the conference title it held ever since.

Coach Brooks kept the balls rolling, both basketballs and baseballs, with five consecutive conference titles and two tournament championships as well as three second place finishes in the Virginia-Carolinas Conference basketball competition.

Wilmington College teams participated in four National Junior College Athletic Association baseball tournaments and two basketball tournaments. In competition with the best junior colleges in the nation Coach Brooks' charges captured tenth and six place finishes in basketball and fourth and second places in baseball; in 1961 the Seahawks won the NJCAA baseball championship at Grand Junction, Colorado.

Coach Bill Brooks' devotion and dedication to the high ideals of the sports he coaches has earned him the respect and admiration of both players and coaches alike. An insight into the esteem in which he is held by the students and administration of Wilmington College as well as the people of Wilmington was seen when the baseball field on the campus was dedicated Brooks' Field.



TOP ROW: Ray Farley, L. D. Smith, Jim Braxton, Wray Ware, Ken Miller — MIDDLE FOW: Jackie Booker, Doug Kennedy, Doyle Whitfield, Clyde Marley, Eddie Lennon, Larry Honeycutt, Elmer Naley, Vic Johnson — BOTTOM ROW: Glen Mills, Steve Coley, Dave Lowery, "Blimp" Foy, Wayne Bray, Percy Wood.

Pictured above is the new staff of WVPS, Wilmington College's Radio Station. On the front row is Carolyn Mosely, secretary. Second row, Don Skipper, station manager, Mike Finley, program director. Third row, Mike Shea and Hank Blaustein.

A MONKEY'S TALE

Three Monkeys sat
tree
Discussing
to be
Said one to the
you
There's a
be true
That
Noble
The very
No Monkey
will
Starved
her life
And you've never known
monk
To leave her babies with others to
bunk
Or pass them on from one to an-
other
Till they scarcely know who is their
mother.
And another thing you'll never
see—
A Monk build a fence 'round a
cocanut tree
And let the cocanuts go to waste,
Forbidding all other Monks to
taste.

a fence around my
would force you to steal
thing a Monk won't
every night and get all
a gun or club or knife
some other Monkey's
Man descended, the ornery
cuss;
But brother — he didn't descend
from us.

ANON.

Pi Sigma Mu Sells Bread For Project

The Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity reports a most successful bread sale this past weekend. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, the pledges and brothers sold bread at twenty-five cents a loaf to raise funds for their project of repainting and refurnishing a room for retarded children in the Washington-Catlett School. Wilmington citizens responded admirably to the sale and the fraternity reports a 100% sale.

To top off the college year, the Pi Sigs held a party on Saturday night at the northern end of Wrightsville Beach. Food and beverage were provided by the fraternity and all in attendance report a successful evening.

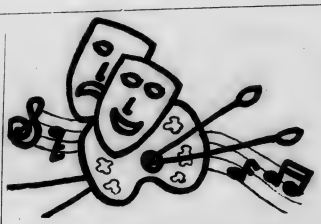
Tom McNair and the social committee deserve a vote of thanks for planning and execution of a well organized party.

The size of the fraternity has doubled this past year, the house and grounds are in outstanding shape, considerable progress has been made in going national with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, several of the brothers have been elected to student government offices and plans are in the offing for mor progress in the 1955-66 term.

Mr. Nance To Attend UNC

Mr. Lewis Nance, assistant professor of chemistry at Wilmington College will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this summer in work towards a Ph.D.

Mr. Nance will attend a nine weeks session and return to Wilmington College in the fall to teach chemistry 101 and 103.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

This is the last of this madness for this year and it seems only fitting that we print the last opinion of the year. Usually, we talk about what's going on in the fine arts departments of our college here in this column and so, not to rebel by printing anything out of the ordinary, let us take a final, critical, and possibly trite look at this year in the arts.

The biggest farce, as well as the largest disappointment in the arts this year, was the fine arts committee. This committee started out on the right foot, so it seemed, but did not take another step all year. It is indeed sad to see six hundred dollars that could have been used to improve ourselves through fine arts programs go by the bores and be used by some other department. We should have had such a program this year and more than one student has felt that he has been cheated.

We have seen a great improvement in the music department. The Night of Opera was well received by a small group of people who had enough pride and interest to attend. The Spring tour was informal and very, very well received by all of the high school students who saw it. The chorus kept its name as good will ambassador for the college and it is good to see a department at work; that works for the image of the college as the chorus does. The chorus and band has shown themselves to be a growing branch of fine arts and we do congratulate them.

The drama department has done its usual fine job again this year. The department was with the Thalian association for the second season and Thalian Hall was filled to the brim for many plays. "Look Homeward, Angel" would get our award as the best drama presented this year and "Hotel Paradiso" for the best comedy. The work that is done in this branch of fine arts is always seen any time the curtain goes up, and the work is good. All people concerned with drama should be proud of their work and we salute these chosen few.

All glory laud and honor to the Debate team! The College debators have proved that speaking and discussion should be considered an art. This was the first year for the debate team and let us hope that it will not be the last one. In this one field, the college has progressed this year. It is fine work and hard work that has gone into making our college a recognized name on the inter-collegiate debate circuit, and we can oly admire them and thank them for their work in behalf of the college.

Again this year, the art department has proven that it is an invaluable asset to the fine arts department. Many varied shows were presented to a student audience that is finally catching on that there is something hangin in Hoggard Hall other than the picture in the lobby. The student show in itself is enough to show anyone what state the art department is in and it is gratifying to see such good work and progress.

You see, it has not been such a bad year but it has not been the best year in some ways. Student interest and participation could have been better but most of our departments have done their best. After all, these departments could

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Roanoke-Rapids, N. C.
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Durham, N. C.
Rocky Mount, N. C.
Raleigh, N. C.
Fayetteville, N. C.
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NAME _____
SCHOOL ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
HOME ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
DATE AVAILABLE FOR INTERVIEW _____
DATE YOU COULD BEGIN _____
AREA YOU PREFER TO WORK _____

Pictured above are the new officers of the Engineers Club, Bill Pate, president, Tom Tinney, vice-president, Larry Mitchell, Secretary and Reid Larson, treasurer.

New Officers Engineers Name

May 22 saw the conclusion of a year of fun, interesting tours and campus service for the Wilmington College Engineers Club, with its annual banquet at the Rex Restaurant. The featured speaker was R. J. Rough, superintendent of Riegel Paper Corporation's new Louisiana plant.

Officers for the forthcoming year were also introduced. They are: president, Bill Pate; vice-president, Tom Tinney; secretary, Larry Mitchell; treasurer, Reid Larson.

During the past year, the Engineers have hosted a number of speakers at their monthly supper meetings. In addition, tours of several local industries, including Babcock & Wilcox, the Saline Plant at Wrightsville Beach and Ideal Cement have been arranged under the leadership of Adrian Hurst and Col. A. D. Gorham, club advisors.

Between tours and lectures, the Engineers found time to serve as guides to the District Science Fair held here this spring, plan and build the bonfire for the homecoming ceremonies, and to assist in the decorations for the May dance.

SRO PLAYERS

The Wilmington College Theatre this year has enjoyed the most successful season since its initial debut with "The Silver Whistle" in 1957. As of last year the college theatre teamed up with the local little theatre group in presenting plays for the Wilmington audiences.

The season began on November 13, 14 and 15 with the imported French farce "Hotel Paradiso." Its mad-cap ending of Act II is still remembered with chuckles by those who witnessed the performance.

Following quickly on its heels was the beautiful and moving opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Carlo Menotti presented on December 17, 18 and 19. For this Walter Ross, minister of music at the First Baptist Church, was asked to direct the musical portion of the production. Undoubtedly it proved to be the best musical show presented in Wilmington in many years.

In February another high point in theatre was reached. David March, Broadway actor, was invited to the campus to appear as Eugene Gant in "Look Homeward, Angel," and deliver lectures on the campus to the drama classes. All box office records were broken with this stirring drama of a noted North Carolina Family. The production was beautifully mounted and superbly performed.

To close the season on May 21, 22 and 23 the light-hearted experimental extravaganza "Around the World in 80 Days" was presented. This proved to be a technical achievement within itself. Martha Loughlin, a graduate of Wilmington College, was invited to serve as assistant director.

As for other accomplishments, the college theatre was instrumental in purchasing for the little theatre plant, a sky drop, new tormentors (curtains for the stags), a new dimmer control for the lighting, dressing room lights for make-up, and for this past show a heavy-duty curtain track. All of these are items found in any theatre and do nothing but enhance and enlarge the possibilities of what can be achieved on the stage.

This summer the Wilmington College Straw-Hat Theatre will present its customary show but Director Doug W. Swink declined to state what, when or where. Last summer the tribute to William Shakespeare, an original play written by the Wilmington College drama students, was presented at the Greenfield Amphitheatre, and entitled "Happy Birthday, Bill!"

Some plays under consideration for this summer and next fall are "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?", "Tartuffe," "Blood Wedding," "Janus," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "The Fantasticks."

Next season the Wilmington College Theatre coaching staff will double with the addition of Mrs. Anne M. Fitzgibbon who is leaving Ottaway University. She will be a great asset and will surely add a great deal to furthering the cultural development at Wilmington College.

BOOK STACK

The Library is now the proud possessor of a Recordak Microfilm Reader-Printer. This is a gift from the Junior League of Wilmington. Having this gift, we can now buy and use back issues of periodicals and newspapers in microfilm. The New York Times, for example, can be secured on microfilm from its first issue in 1851 to the present. The Library is presently acquiring the past three years of this newspaper in this form. It would be interesting, as funds become available, to get some of the especially strategic and interesting years such as those during the Civil War and subsequent wars and during interesting election years.

Our machine is the very latest thing in microfilm readers. The newspaper or magazine has been photographed on 16mm or 35mm film or on a microfiche which is a sheet of film rather than a reel. As it was filmed it was reduced, usually 20 to 24 times. The microfilm reader blows the image back up to its approximate original size and projects it onto a screen for the user to view. An added attraction of our machine is the "printer." If you are viewing a page of particular interest and would like to have a copy of it, you push a button and about thirty seconds later your copy comes rolling out of the machine on an 8½ x 11 sheet of paper. Since there is the cost of paper, fluid, and service to consider, some small charge will be made for copies. If you would like to see the machine, ask at the circulation desk.

Pictured above is Sam Garner who is director of the Children's Theater for the State Theater of N. C. in Flat Rock.

Teacher's College Quiz

Reprinted from Bulletin of the Council on Basic Education

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Pedeguese is a language roughly similar to English. It is the mumbo-jumbo spoken by some doctors of education and others engaged in professional education.)

The scene is the dean's office at Grassroots State Teachers College. Dean Percy Pedaguese is interviewing a prospective student.

Dean: Miss Jones, after looking over your transcript I am sure you will fit in nicely at Grassroots, but I always like to have a little chat with candidates to test their professional vocabulary. I might begin by asking you what the curriculum of the modern school is designed to meet?

Miss Jones: The child's interests, needs, and abilities.

Dean: Fine. Now can you tell me how such a curriculum is determined?

Miss Jones: By what research tells us about the developmental needs of the child.

Dean: Can you tell me what sort of goals we have in education?

Miss Jones: Democratic goals.

Dean: Don't these goals extend beyond education?

Miss Jones: Yes sir, they extend to the larger society in which we live. And beyond that they have international dimensions.

Dean: Excellent. Here at Grassroots we like to think we are pioneering in presenting new knowledge. What is this called?

Miss Jones: It is called working on the frontiers of knowledge.

Dean: And what is the knowledge aimed to meet?

Miss Jones: The new demands of our times.

Dean: The thrust of the program here is directed toward what?

Miss Jones: A major breakthrough.

Dean: What kind of concepts are we interested in?

Miss Jones: Insightful concepts, or meaningful concepts.

Dean: Very good, Miss Jones. Now can you tell me what we call the bright child?

Miss Jones: He is known as a deviate, sometimes as an exceptional child.

Dean: And the less bright?

Miss Jones: He is a slow-learner, a low-achiever.

Dean: The slum child?

Miss Jones: We refer to him as culturally deprived, economically underprivileged, socially handicapped, academically disadvantaged. . .

Dean: Thank you, that's enough. Now in order to meet current educational needs we are taking a certain kind of look at the curriculum. What kind of look?

Miss Jones: A hard second look.

Dean: Correct. And as one result of our hard second look what has been born?

Miss Jones: A revolution in educational techniques.

Dean: What kind of revolution?

Miss Jones: The electronic revolution.

Dean: One final inquiry. Do you know about what might be called the medical syndrone in education, that is, the necessity of making educators sound like doctors? And if you are aware of this can you give me an example of the vocabulary?

Miss Jones: Yes, sir if I want to become a diagnostician at the reading clinic I will first have to serve an internship at the laboratory school.

Dean: Excellent, Miss Jones, excellent. I can see that you are truly professionally oriented and would make a fine teacher — or should I say a fine director of learning activities?

Children's Theatre Garner Directs

Many students do many interesting things during the summer but one of the most interesting summer occupations is that of Sam Garner. Sam is director of Children's Theatre for the State Theatre of North Carolina in Flat Rock, N. C. This will be his third season with the Vagabond Players; and this season will be like all of the others, very hard but pleasing and gratifying work.

As director of Children's Theatre, Sam must design, build sets for, cast, and direct three children's shows during the summer. He also teaches Creative Dramatics to children, ages 9 thru 15.

Last year, the Children's theatre had such a good season that a stage was built for them and a tent was used by the actors as their theatre. The highlight of the season was their production of the musical, "Winnie-the-Pooh." This A. A. Milne classic was produced by this organization in a manner that was very professional and very well received.

This summer's offerings will be "Rapunzel and the Witch," the musical "Adventures of Brer Rabbit," and "Many Moons." Sam's plans are to remain with the Vagabonds for quite some time and we are sure that his work is to their liking.

Sam Garner is well qualified for a career in the theatre having studied and worked in drama from his sophomore year at high school until this day. He was a student with the Vagabonds for one summer; with Doug Swink for four years; with John Guthmann for a year; he has had six years of work in the musical field with Bob Alexander and Loyd Hudson, and he teaches private speech lessons here in Wilmington.

Scott Speaks To First Grads

(Continued from page 1)

Boyles, Phyllis
Craig, Nancy Faye
Hewlett, Ann Katherine
Lockamy, Perry Daniel, Jr.
MacQuenn, Pete William, III
Montgomery, Frank Alexander, III
Rickenbacker, Harry Lee
Rochelle, James Lloyd, Jr.
Tucker, Reginald Lee
Tuttle, Thomas Marshall
Womble, Kay Brock
Shaw, Glendle Sue

BRIDGE WITH MARTIN GRANT

NORTH
S—A Q
H—K Q J
D—2
C—J 9 8 7 5 4 3

WEST
S—7
H—10 7 5 4 3 2
D—J 7 5 3
C—8 2

EAST
S—J 10 9 8 6 5 4 3 2
H—9 8 6
D—
C—10

SOUTH
S—K
H—A
D—A K Q 10 9 8 6 4
C—A K Q

Bidding:

S	W	N	C
2D	P	3C	4S
4NT	P	5D	P
7NT	P	P	P

Opening Lead—spade seven

Duplicate Bridge, where several persons play the same hand, is considered by many to be more of a challenge than rubber bridge. Duplicate is scored on the basis of how many teams you beat who held the same cards you did. Such duplicate contests are held on Monday and Wednesday night in the Pub, and any interested student is invited to come out and play.

More challenging still is a par contest, where a hand is carefully composed to illustrate some technique of bidding or play. The largest par contest is the National Inter-collegiate, played every spring at many campuses throughout the country. Today's hand is from the 1963 Inter-collegiate.

To make seven no trump, declarer must win the first trick with the spade ace, play the queen of spades and ditch the ace of hearts! He must then cash dummy's high hearts, throwing the Ace king and Queen of clubs from his hand! Now he cashes the jack of clubs and when the ten falls, he plays all the remaining clubs and pitches the Note further that the prescribed small diamonds from his hand.

Notice that this rather elaborate line of play is necessary, since the bad diamond break defeats the hand if it is played any other way. Note further that he prescribed line of play has to be correct, since it gives declarer the chance for any 3-1 or 2-2 diamond split, plus the chance to drop a singleton ten of clubs. Any other line of play gives him only the chance for a favorable diamond split, which is not the case here.

Pictured above are stone benches placed on the campus by members of Circle K Club.

Circle K Winds Up Year

By ROBERT LANIER

The end of the current school year is rapidly approaching; and in spite of the serious thought being given exams, the thoughts of most students have already turned to the fall quarter and a new school year. The members of the Circle K club are no exception. As we terminate our club activities for the current year, we are making plans and laying the groundwork for the 1965-'66 school year.

All the Circle K club members have great expectations for the club and its work during the forthcoming year. However, we realize that as members of Circle K, we have a great responsibility to our school and community. For ours is a service club and serve we must — in any way we can — our school and our community..

As we in Circle K look forward to next year, we cannot help but look back at some of our activities during the past year. Some of them were: our "annual" car wash, the banquet for the installation of new officers, the purchase and placement of the stone benches on campus, the sale of mums for homecoming, and the sale of plastic covers for the Fledgeling. The members of the club also plan to marshal for commencement this year. The grand finale of the year for Circle K members will be the Circle K International Convention to be held in Miami Beach, Fla., from August 30 to September 2.

Miss Seahawk Named

Miss Sandra Bell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bell of 147 Colonial Circle, Wilmington, is "Miss Seahawk" for this, the last issue of the newspaper. Sandra is an 18-year-old freshman here at the college.

She does an effective job of handling her math major and a part time job. She works with Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company. Sandra delights in sewing and water sports.

Miss Seahawk

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Males Outnumber Coeds

The Seahawk

Last Day To Drop A Class October 11th

Vol. IX, No. 1 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | October 8, 1965

Shown above is a scene taken during registeration when 1,054 students enrolled in Wilmington College.

FLEDGLING STAFF BUSY WITH PLANS

The Fledgling staff has already begun work on this year's annual, which will be bigger by about 30 pages over last year and to contain some colored pictures.

Gwen Culbreth is the editor of the Fledgling, with Patsy Futchs as the assistant editor. Class co-editors are Maxine Fladd and Clara Horn. Faculty editor is Be-Be Bloome. Sports editor is Margaret Lassiter. Editor of the student life section, the first section of the annual, is Marie Lassiter. Feature editor is Patsy Futchs. Sam Garner and Liz Johnson are serving as co-editors of the activities section of the year book.

Faculty advisor for the staff is Gerald S. Rosselot, English teacher at the college. "The yearbook is being printed by the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, the largest publishing company of yearbooks in the world," said Mr. Rosselot, who also stated that "this year's annual will have around 208 pages and be a bit livelier."

Membership Drive Opens

The membership campaign for the Wilmington Community Concert Association will open with a supper meeting on October 18, during which the members will renew their reservations for membership and begin their campaign for new members. The campaign for new members will last for five days.

Important points that are suggested to the college students is that there is a special price of $3.50 for the season to students; tickets are available through Mr. Lloyd Hudson of the music department. The headquarters for the campaign are in the St. James Parish House, and the campaign closes on Friday, October 22, at 9:00 p.m.

The artists which have been scheduled for this season are Sandor Konya, Metropolitan tenor, tentative date, December 6; The National Ballet of Washington, January 26; The Monte Carlo Orchestra, March 19; and Gold and Fizdale, duo-pianists, April 13. Remember also that all memberships are transferable, and reciprocity is good with several neighboring towns. Single admissions to any one concert are not available and it is suggested the students act now to get their membership.

Wilmington College Begins Classes

Wilmington College began classes Monday, September 27, at 8:30 a.m., marking the start of the Fall Quarter for 1965. Approximately 1,054 students were registered, making this year's class the largest in the history of the college.

There are 400 girls registered, with 654 male students enrolled. Printed below is a breakdown according to counties and states as to enrollment.

ENROLLMENT BY COUNTIES:

Alamance 3, Beaufort 1, Bladen 6, Brunswick 43, Buncombe 1, Carteret 5, Catawba 2, Columbus 30, Craven 4, Davidson 1, Duplin 35, Durham 1, Edgecombe 1, Gaston 1, Guilford 4, Halifax 1, Harnett 1, Hertford 1, Hyde 3, Jones 1, Lee 1, Lenoir 3, Mecklenburg 1, Montgomery 2, Moore 1, Nash 1, New Hanover 699, Onslow 33, Orange 3, Pamlico 1, Pender 60, Pitt 3, Randolph 2, Richmond 1, Robeson 3, Rockingham 1, Sampson 13, Surry 1, Vance 1, Wake 15, Wayne 5, Wilson 1, Yadkin 1. TOTAL BY COUNTIES 997.

ENROLLMENT BY STATES:

California 2, Florida 4, Georgia 1, Indiana 1, Maryland 1, Massachusetts 2, Michigan 1, Missouri 1, New Jersey 7, New York 1, Ohio 1, Pennsylvania 3, South Carolina 10, Virginia 22. TOTAL BY STATES 57.

GRAND TOTAL 1054.

Work continues on the Sarah Graham Kenan Liberal Arts Building to provide 30,000 more square feet of needed space.

WORK PROGRESSES

"We all consider this new facility . . . to be a significant indication of the growing service of the college to the community, the region and the state. The completion of this building . . . will do much to relieve the present difficult situation with respect to space for the teaching of an evergrowing number of students," stated Dr. William Randall, president of Wilmington College, at the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Sarah Graham Kenan Liberal Arts Building last spring. Also present at that time was Mr. Frank Kenan, nephew of Mrs. Sarah Graham Kenan, after whom the liberal arts building was named.

This building will provide much needed space as a result of the addition of senior college courses to the curriculum and the increasing number of students. It will contain the Art, Music, Drama, and Language Departments, a faculty lounge, and 30 faculty offices. There will be a total of 15 teaching stations. A new addition which will be of great importance to Wilmington College is a lecture room with a sloping floor. It will have a seating capacity of 100 students.

The Art department will consist of painting laboratories, a graphics classroom, art studios, an art library, a ceramics and sculpture laboratory, and a weaving crafts studio.

An area will be allocated for the uncrating of traveling exhibits and a large exhibition space will be provided in the lobby with specially treated walls for hanging pictures. Space will also be provided for other types of displays.

In addition to classrooms for the language department, there will be the latest in language laboratory facilities, listening rooms with audio-visual facilities, and a small recording studio.

The music department will include faculty offices, and a studio, four practice rooms for students, and instrument storage rooms. A large choral and band rehearsal room will be provided with special accoustical treatment.

Play Scheduled By Drama Group

The Wilmington College Theatre and the Thalians will produce their first selection, "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," on November 19, 20 and 21, in Thalian Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The play takes place when a dying Mississippi Delta plantation owner's two sons and their wives struggle for the inheritance. One of his sons, Brick, will be played by Wally Warr and his wife Maggie, "the cat on a hot tin roof," will be portrayed by Sally Rea. The other son, Jasper, and his wife Mae, will be played by George Deaton and Martha Loughlin, respectively. Alan Hill, Ellen Olsen, David Porter and Deborah Rogers will be their children.

Cast in the roles of Big Daddy and Big Mama are Jim Potter and Linda Somersette. Friends of the family are Frank Hall and Randy del Lago, portraying Rev. Tooker and Doctor Baugh. Others in the cast playing workers on the plantation will be Gayle Foyles, Roland Joye, Willie Loughlin, Artie Markatos, Brooks McEachern, Bill Wahlgren, Gary Weathersby and Robert Wood.

Stage managers for this production are Carole Benton and Bill Wahlgren. Jay Howard will be on sound, and Sandy Carr will handle the lighting effects.

Serving as technical director will be Anne Fitzgibbon and Doug W. Swink, the director.

This play by Tennessee Williams won both the Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics Circle Award for the 1954-1955 season. For the remainder of this year the Thalians and Wilmington College Theatre will combine forces on "Tartuffe" by Moliere in February, "The Lady's Not for Burning" by Christopher Frye in March and "The Man in the Dog Suit" by Beich and Wright in May.

Announcement

The Seahawk wishes to announce that clubs, organizations, and other groups on campus will be responsible for submitting club news to the Seahawk. It is suggested that each organization elect a club reporter to be responsible for publicizing its particular events. News may be submitted for printing in the paper to the Seahawk Box in the main office in the library building, or given to one of the editors on the Seahawk staff.

Offices for the Seahawk are located in the Student Services Building next to the bookstore. The paper is published bi-monthly, so the deadline for copy is the first Thursday after the paper is issued at 12 o'clock if typewritten, and by Wednesday after the paper is issued if handwritten. Copy may also be submitted to Thomas Lupton, the advisor for the Seahawk.

Elections Scheduled

Wilmington College will hold Freshman elections Thursday, October 14, to fill the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of the class and the five senators of the Student Government.

The nominations opened Monday, October 4, at 8:30 a.m., and closed Thursday, October 7, at 12 noon.

The campaign speeches will be held October 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Services Building, and the election will be Friday, October 15 from 8:30–5:00.

Candidates are required to be taking a minimum of 12 quarter hours and attain a 2.0 quality point average by the beginning of the spring quarter.

All Freshmen are urged to support and participate in this election. If there are any questions concerning requirements and rules of the election, please contact Thelton Q. Skipper, or any member of the Board of Elections.

Teachers Listed

Adding to the vast store of knowledge which can be found at Wilmington College are 20 new faculty members.

Victor B. Bailey, instructor of business, John G. Beverly, assistant professor of business, Thomas J. Burke, assistant professor of business, are all newcomers.

A new curriculum at the college is Nursing. Acting Director of the Association Degree Program in Nursing is Miss Luetta Navada Booe. Miss Mary Alice Whitfield, assistant professor in nursing, and Miss Dorothy L. Dixon, assistant professor in nursing round out the staff.

The Mathematics Department's new faculty members are Charles T. Barnhill, Miss Martha L. Moye, Miss Eloise Scott, and Allen J. Barwick.

The Language Department has added Mrs. Elizabeth A. Eason, Spanish teacher; John D. Gold, English; Mrs. Enriquetta Gonzalez del Valle, Spanish; Miss Jan L. Morton, Spanish; Miss Molly Ryland, French; Kenneth Dean Stiles, French; and David M. Wells, English.

Joining the staffs of the other departments are Thomas Edgar Scism, professor of political science; Mrs. Anne Mackie Fitzgibbon, drama; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Fortson, chemistry; Dale Elliott Harrison, biology; Dr. Edward Eli Horne, psychology; and David Keith Miller, physical education.

Folk Group Sings

The New Goliards, a folk singing group at Wilmington College, opened its fall season by performing at Freshman Orientation. Members of the group include Sherry Lackey, vocalist, and Roy Frantzen and Tom McNair, guitarists.

Roy and Tom are the only two of the original Goliards, with Sherry joining the group last year. They began their appearances as a group two years ago at the Freshman Talent Show at the college.

The New Goliards are available for performances in or around Wilmington and persons wishing to engage the group should contact Jim Barry at Channel 3, TV. Jim is the manager of the group and handles all bookings. The New Goliards appear frequently on Teen Scene every Saturday at 12 o'clock on WWAY-TV.

The Seahawk

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Executive Editor ..... Shirley Manning
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Asst. Business Manager ..... Claudia Smith
Sports Editor ..... Martin Grant
Staff Writers ..... Sam Garner, Jack Loftus
Advisor ..... Thomas R. Lupton

Office located in the student services building

EDITORIALS:

WELCOME IS EXTENDED AS NEW QUARTER BEGINS

The *Seahawk* would like to welcome everyone back for another year at Wilmington College. We are very proud to welcome also 400 of the nation's 1,004,500 freshmen enrolled in colleges this fall.

We would like to extend a welcome to the more than 20 new teachers now on the faculty and say hello to all the other faculty members who are going to grin and bear it with the students once more.

The buildings at Wilmington College have been scrubbed and waxed, the desks washed as clean as possible, and the parking places neatly marked off. Everything is all set to go for another quarter, including students who by now are in with both feet, standing in line at the bookstore usually.

Perhaps freshmen feel a bit awed, and probably keep waiting for the bell to ring, plus feeling very small and insignificant around so many other people who seem to know exactly where they are going. It should be consoling to remember that these students too were freshmen once and that upper classmen are usually very helpful to newcomers. Wilmington College is still small enough to invite a personal atmosphere and the longer you stay the more the friendliness will become apparent.

* * *

Freshmen Are Urged To Vote In Election

Elections will be held soon, and everyone is urged to get out and vote. Only through voting can you have an active sayso in how school policy and events are to be handled and developed. If you do not vote, then you have no right to complain about inadequacies you feel are present, nor to express dismay over failure of things to go like you think they should. To most people voting is a lark, but if you vote each time as if you would be working with that particular person, sometimes this will eliminate voting solely on the basis of popularity. This sometimes serves as voting criteria that is valid, but certainly not in every case. The polls are open long enough today to enable everybody eligible to cast their votes.

Warning Given To Freshmen

(Reprinted from
The East Carolinian)
By HENRY WALDEN III

In late August of this year it was estimated by the Office of Education that 54.2 million students will fill our nation's classrooms this school year. Of this figure, 5.4 million will be enrolled in colleges representing an increase of over 8 per cent from last year's college enrollments. Likewise, college freshmen are expected to total 1.45 million, continuing to sustain the increase of their number over the increase of upperclassmen.

The significance of the above estimated figures, which will probably be determined later to have been under-estimated, is worthy of consideration by every freshman at East Carolina College.

When the 8 per cent increase in college students is viewed in the context of the inability of colleges to expand sufficiently enough to absorb this increase, plus the subsequent administrative action required to limit the number of acceptances in order to maintain quality education for all, then an all-too-common phenomenon remains to be justified.

This phenomenon, specifically, is that a substantial percentage of this year's freshman class at East Carolina College will fail, in spite of the abundance of repeated admonitions about the mounting academic requirements and pressures, and admonitions about the increased facility with which our own administration will welcome the departure of any incompetent freshman to make room for a more grateful replacement.

Initially, it is imperative to realize that college study takes priority over any other school endeavor. Except for notorious social conduct, academic failure constitutes the predominant reason for freshmen departing college today. Accept the assumption that study comes first in all activities, and act accordingly.

Secondly, after deciding to spend the time required to master your subjects, realize that your quizzes and examinations measure your understanding of the course matter, and not your ability to pour your successfully personal and family woes on a sympathetic professor. Many upperclassmen here will frankly tell you that some of the most "understanding" professors will flunk you without a second thought, providing the course requirements have not been met and aggravating factors were not established as weighing importantly on inadequate efforts expended. Also, if you must gripe, see the appropriate guidance counselors in the psychology department or volunteer for work on *The East Carolinian*, where you may learn more about the rational articulation of grievances.

Relative to the above suggestion, it should be encouraging to realize that here at East Carolina College the major portion of the faculty stands ready to do more than lecture; namely, most faculty members are very willing to offer numerous worthwhile suggestions as to your scholastic improvement in their courses. By all means inquire of them as to what is the important matter essential for retention and understanding as well as the specific procedures you, yourself, should follow in acquiring mastery of the subject matter.

Above all, never seek academic assistance from your professor shortly before the exam, if you have never approached him on an earlier occasion when you initially confronted difficulty. For one thing, you may not find his office room in time. But more important, if you do find his office, you will probably arouse his ire to the point where your consultation will cause more academic harm than good.

Thirdly, good grades depend on religiously subscribing to the following brief but important study tips:

1. Listen in class as if you will never hear that particular facet of the subject again (which, in fact, you will not).

2. Take legible class-notes in a composition book devoted solely to information about that one course.

3. After class, study your difficult subject first and your easier ones last.

4. Get a minimum of seven hours sleep per night, fluctuating your sleeping schedule only if studies require additional time and not if extracurricular activities prove time-consuming.

5. Unless you are a superior student, do not run for class offices.

Finally, the most important study guide to remember and practice is regularity. This writer fervently believes that most college students at most colleges today can maintain a "B" average merely by doing homework assignments regularly. Determine to utilize specific hours each day for tackling each course.

And remember, whatever your academic difficulties, "Vouloir, c'est pouvoir."

THE FINE ARTS

By SAM GARNER

The Fine Arts Committee has made rather big plans this year for you. You will have the opportunity to see many interesting programs by which you will certainly profit.

The Philadelphia Ballet will perform on Monday, October 25. The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Men's Chorus will sing in concert on Wednesday, November 17. There will be a foreign language film in January. Mrs. Heather Ross Miller will speak on literary arts; a violinist and cellist will perform; and a film from the museum of art will be presented.

All of these fine arts presentations have been planned and programmed by the committee for your pleasure, and it is up to you to attend each of them. Without your support, the program is worthless. Take full advantage of what is being offered to you by the committee and other departments of the arts this year.

Each month there is a new art exhibit in Hoggard Hall presented by the college art department. In the past, the exhibits have ranged from handicrafts to the best in oil paintings. The traveling show of the Associated Artists of North Carolina and the annual Student Exhibition at the end of the year are always highlights of the showings by the art department. Like the fine arts programs, you will not want to miss any of these exhibits.

The Wilmington College Theatre will present four outstanding plays this season. The first, "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" will be a must for everyone. This Williams' classic features local actors brought together for the sole purpose of entertaining you. You are sure to be entertained and impressed by the quality theatre which the college offers each year.

The music department always holds the joy and interest of good music for you. During the year, the chorus presents a spring concert and performs at various civic occasions and on television. Last year's "Night of Opera" was interesting, and well performed, to a small but appreciative audience.

Small audiences are entirely unnecessary. These departments are working to bring you programs that are a major part of your college career and education. Anyone who does not take advantage of the lectures, exhibits, plays, and musicals are definitely missing out on half the enjoyment of a year at Wilmington College.

It will be the purpose of this column to report the news in the arts and, from time to time, offer critical evaluations of the programs that are presented. It is not important for you to read the writing that will appear under this header; the important thing is that you take full advantage of a fine, well-planned, and interesting program which is being presented this year for you in the arts.

The Bookstack

The Library extends a hearty welcome to all new students and all returning students. We hope that this year will be an especially happy and successful one for you.

There have been a number of changes in the Library since last year. Shelving has been placed around the walls of the Library to take care of the growing book collection. The reference books have been moved to these shelves. Additional shelving has been made available for the current periodical collection. These shelves have been labeled with the name of the periodical. Please return the periodical you use to the right space on the shelves as soon as you are through with it. This will make it more quickly available for the next person who wishes to use it.

Two new librarians have been added to the Library staff. Miss Betty Sue Westbrook, who has a Master of Science Degree in Library Science from Florida State University, joined the staff in July as cataloger. Some of you will remember Miss Westbrook who taught in the Chestnut Junior High School in Wilmington. Miss Mary Louise Galphin came in September and has charge of the Circulation Department. Miss Galphin has a B.S. degree with a major in Library Science from East Carolina College. For the past four years she was librarian of the Wilson Junior High School in Charlotte.

Just Rambling

By SHIRLEY MANNING

Superstition and Registration

Are you superstitious about registration day or feel any qualms about it? I do. I'm very superstitious about the first day of anything, but especially school. It serves as sort of a forerunner of how the days ahead are to be. Thus I try to see that that day runs smoothly, but such isn't always the case. For instance this last registration day, I misplaced my pen and tried to pass my application form off in pencil and had to write it all over again. I had an unkind remark said at the beginning of the day which really hurt my feelings, and I forgot to dress appropriately for pictures and couldn't complete registration without that stamp. I couldn't get into a course I really needed, and I wondered what else could go wrong. If the whole quarter turns out that way, I give up.

Oh, Autumn, with summer you've flirted;
Hope you're satisfied, now she's skirted.

Recuperating

Claude Howell, the art director at the college, is still recuperating at home . . . doesn't seem the same without him . . . best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Remarks

You can always tell a freshman: "You mean it takes an hour and a half to fill out the forms?" . . . (Reply) "Yeah, if you're lucky" . . . Heard someone say: "I had a particularly hard day, the worst of which everybody was parked where I was going to park . . . (Reply) "That's because everybody drove two cars to school!" In the Pub: "You be dirt, and I'll be a white tornado!" On the campus: "It's not that the college is so large that you can't find anything, it's just that all the buildings look just alike."

Request

If you have any interesting happenings you'd like reported in this column, just drop the item in the Seahawk box in the office.

LIBRARY HOURS

Regular Sessions
Monday-Thursday—
8 a.m.—10 p.m.
Friday—8 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Saturday—
8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
Vacations and Intersessions
Monday-Friday—8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Saturday—Closed
The Library will be closed on all official college holidays.

Closely allied to football, soccer is a fast moving game

Open Letter

An open letter to the fishermen and surfers at Wrightsville Beach:

Gentlemen:

There was once a time when men valued sportsmanship above all else. The ancient Greeks declared truces in their wars, so that the young men of the city-states could go to the Olympic games.

All of you love the great outdoors—the sea in particular—and all of you will endure a great deal of discomfort to participate in your chosen pastime. You are also proud of the title "sportsman."

Why, then, all the controversy? It is a pretty sad state of affairs when you need the *police* to settle a controversy among sportsmen. It does not reflect credit on either group, and there should be no self-righteousness on either side.

Let there be a meeting between your respective club leaders, and try to iron out the problems. With a little more maturity on *both* sides, we think the necessity for outside intervention will cease to exist.

Until that happens, we do not think either group can use the title "sportsman" with a clear conscience.

TENNIFLEX TIME IS COMING

The Athletic Department has announced that the new tennis courts are nearing completion. If weather permits, the courts will be available for play in about three weeks.

The final step in finishing the courts is to surface them with Tenniflex. This material may only be put down under certain conditions of temperature, however, and the surfacing may not be possible until spring. If conditions do not permit the final surfacing, the court will be lined so that an asphalt court will be available for the first two quarters.

An intramural tennis program is planned, as well as P.E. courses in the sport. A varsity team is planned for the future, and any student interested in this sport is urged to contact Coach Bill Brooks. The **Seahawk** will announce when the courts will be available for the general use of the student body.

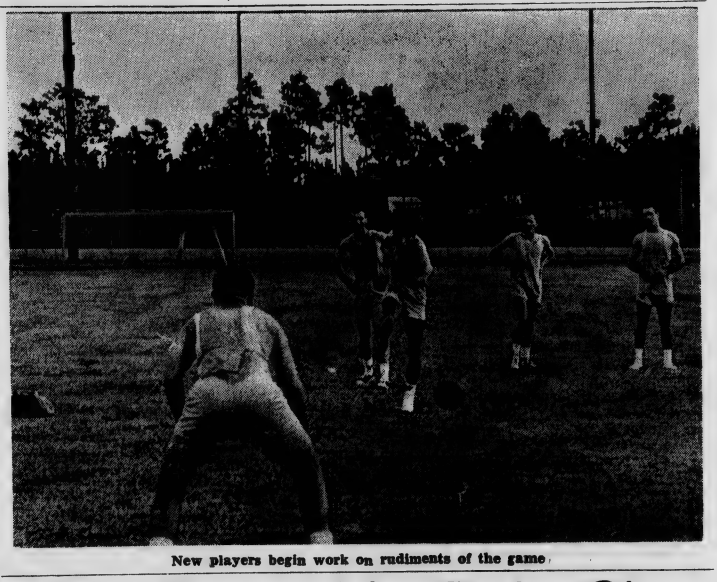
SOCCER ON VARSITY AGENDA

One of the two new varsity sports at Wilmington College this year will be soccer. Although the schedule calls for only three home games, Coach Charles Sproles expressed hope that the team would receive the active support of the student body.

Tracing its origin back to the days of ancient Rome, soccer is a fast moving sport which provides many thrills to player and spectator alike. Football fans, watching soccer for the first time, can readily see that the two games are closely related.

Wilmington College will be building this year, and no one will try to predict the outcome of the first season. The team boasts only two players with varsity experience—David Ansell who played in the tough Prep School League, and Bob Vaughn who played soccer in high school. A number of the other players have had experience in either P.E. courses or intramurals.

Coach Sproles expressed hope that more students would come out for soccer. The team needs about six more members to round out the roster.



New players begin work on rudiments of the game

Great Sports Figures

✦ JIM THORPE ✦

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on great sports figures. Future issues will spotlight the lives of such figures as Babe Ruth, Ben Hogan, Althea Gibson, and Knute Rockne.)

Jim Thorpe was the greatest athlete the world has ever known. There are Olympic track and field stars. There are major league baseball players. There are professional football players. Thorpe was all of these.

Thorpe began his career as an athlete on the campus of Carlyle College. First he participated only in track and field, in which he did everything except run the distance events. Later he played baseball, but his chief claim to fame as a collegian was football. With Thorpe at the helm, the Carlyle Indians topped the giants of the era, and at the end of his senior year the name Thorpe was practically synonymous with "All-American."

Following college, Thorpe went into training for the Olympics. In Copenhagen in 1912, he astounded the sports world by winning both the decathelon and the pentathelon. He was brought home in triumph and given the traditional ticker-tape parade through New York. The name "Thorpe" was a household word throughout the world.

Then disaster struck. The Olympic Committee found out that one summer while a student, Thorpe had accepted room, board, and expenses in return for playing baseball in an obscure tobacco league in eastern North Carolina. To the Committee this arrangement constituted professionalism, and in a still controversial decision they voted to take away Thorpe's Olympic medals and strike his records from the books. Thorpe never quite got over the loss of his Olympic records, and he was bitter about it the rest of his life.

After the Olympics, Thorpe played a couple of years of baseball with the New York Giants. He could not get along well with the manager (a fellow named McGraw) so he left to go into the then brand new sport of professional football. Thorpe played for several teams during his career and helped start the sport on its way to its present popularity.

Jim Thorpe, the Indian boy from Oklahoma, left a mark on the sports world that will never be forgotten. Throwing out the first baseball of the season, the kickoff of the first NFL game, and the lighting of the Olympic torch are among sportsdom's most exciting moments. More than any other single figure, Jim Thorpe helped to make them so.

Noose Suggested for Bridge Cheats

Bridge will continue to get full coverage in the **Seahawk** as a sport. We do not feel this is exactly a pioneer effort—*Sports Illustrated* has been doing the same thing for years.

Since last May, a number of students have asked us about the bridge scandal at Buenos Aires. Here are the facts: Big-time bridge was indeed rocked to the core by a cheating scandal last spring. Terrence Reese and Boris Shipiro, both of England's International Team were unquestionably conveying illegal information concerning their hand patterns. The matter was reviewed by the World Bridge Federation and the evidence was turned over to the British Bridge Federation, which has not yet acted upon the matter.

The scandal may hurt bridge as much as the Black Socks scandal of 1919 hurt baseball, and the point shaving scandals hurt basketball.

A lot of great men and women have devoted a lot of time and money to build bridge into the great pastime it is today.

We hope the British Bridge Federation will make a just disposition of the case. Whatever they do it will not satisfy us. British law makes no provision for hanging people who cheat at bridge.

You meet the nicest people on a Honda

HONDA of Wilmington

520 N. 3rd Street
Wilmington, N. C.

Sales, Service, Rentals
763-5598

Financing Available

Selective Service System Sends Letter On Induction

STATE HEADQUARTERS
SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM
Raleigh, North Carolina
Circular Letter No. III-123
Issued: January 22, 1964
As Amended: July 13, 1965
Subject: Classification and/or Postponement of Induction of Students
To: All Local Boards

1. Each student deferment and/or postponement granted prior to receipt of this circular letter will remain in effect until the expiration date of such deferment or postponement.

2. A high school student should be classified in accordance with Attachment No. 1 to this circular letter on the basis of the information contained in SSS Form 100 or SSS Form 127, or any other written information that he is a high school student. Any other student will be classified on the basis of the school's certification.

3. A registrant will be classified in Class I-S(C), in accordance with section 1622.15(b) of the regulations, if his local board receives information that on the date the order to report for induction was mailed, he was a satisfactory, full-time college student.

4. If a local board receives information that a registrant, other than a high school student, became such a student after the order to report for induction had been issued, he should be inducted. If a registrant whose induction had been postponed becomes a full-time student, he should be inducted rather than have his postponement extended, or his case reopened.

5. When initially classifying a registrant, the local board should consider deferring him until October 15, if he completed his current school year in May or June and has indicated in writing over his signature that he expects to continue his education in September, (I-S(H) if returning to high school and will not be 20 before October 15; if at least 20 years of age on October 15, II-S). If graduated from high school, he would qualify for II-S.

6. No postponement or deferment will be granted to a registrant who is not in attendance during a normal school year, because he dropped out of school, even though he plans to enroll at a later date.

7. When a local board receives information that a registrant is no longer qualified for a student deferment, his case should be reopened.

8. Some colleges operate off-campus college centers; therefore, if the college certifies that the registrant is a full-time student, this should be sufficient for consideration of the registrant for Class II-S.

9. We do not feel the local board would be justified in deferring a registrant to study toward a second undergraduate degree. This is not applicable to a law student.

10. A student who has been accepted to the class next commencing in the school of medicine, dentistry, or veterinary medicine should be continued in Class II-S until October 15 following the date of the class next commencing.

11. A graduate who graduates in less than the normal required time, and who has been accepted to graduate school commencing not later than the following September should be placed in Class II-S until October 15.

12. A graduate school student should be considered for Class II-S regardless of the number of hours he is taking but should not be deferred for more than two years for the first graduate degree, plus three additional years for the Ph.D. degree. (Ref. Operations Bulletin No. 46).

13. A student enrolled in the business education program of Guilford College, Downtown Division, Greensboro, should be considered for deferment provided he meets the requirements set forth in Attachment No. 1 (private business schools), even though SSS Form 109 may show non-college credit.

14. Local boards should cite this circular letter as their authority, under section 1632.2 of the regulations, to make postponements suggested in Attachment No. 1.

William H. McCachren
State Director

Editor's note: The board has ruled that 12 hours is considered a full load.

Pi Sigs Plan Rush

This past summer was a busy one for Pi Sigma Mu fraternity. Summer jobs, summer school, reserve duty, trips to faraway and nearby places were just some of the activities of the Pi Sigma Mu men. The main activity, however, appeared to be listening to wedding bells. Elmo Spell, Randy Hughes, Graham Dail, and Larry Lanier were married this summer, with many brothers taking active parts in the festivities.

In preparation for the 1965-66 Rush season, a rush brochure was prepared by the fraternity and mailed to freshman men. By pointing out the varied aspects of fraternity life with regards to scholarship, community projects, socials, and brotherhood, it was hoped to further the fraternity system at Wilmington College.

Two new officers were elected by the fraternity at the first meeting held during the school term. Mike Taylor, junior, was elected to the office of secretary and Nelson Allen, sophomore, to the office of historian. As part of his duties Allen will edit the fraternity newspaper, Sigma Sayso, which will be published in October.

During Rush Week, October 4-10, two smokers were held on Tuesday and Thursday nights for rushees. Many men came by the fraternity house and were introduced to the brothers. Elmo Spell is pledge master.

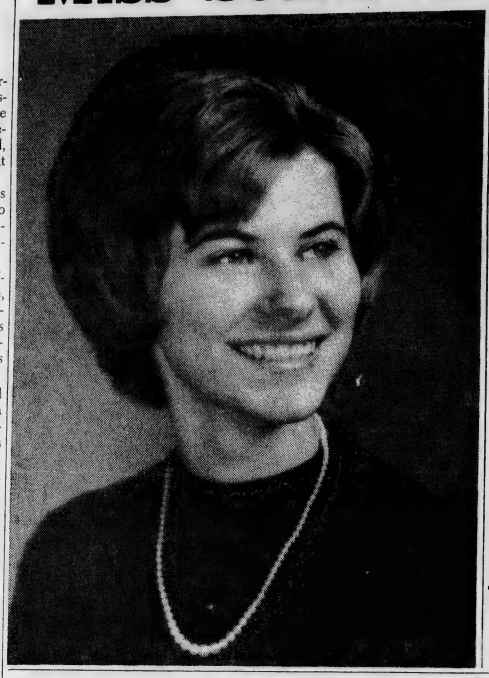
Greater support of all college activities will be a trademark of Pi Sigma Mu this year at Wilmington College.

REEDS JEWELERS
7 North Front Street
Diamond Importer's
College Rings
Charge Accounts . . .
. . . Pay $1 a Week

Welcome Wilmington College Students—The
UPPER DECK
Southern end of Wrightsville Beach
Dancing, Draught, Ocean View (and a hearth, too)

KINGOFF'S
WILMINGTON'S LEADING JEWELERS
Official Agent For Wilmington College Class Rings
"If It's From Kingoff's, It's Guaranteed"
10 N. Front St.

'Miss Seahawk'



Miss Seahawk for this issue of the paper is Janet Faye Moore, 18 years old, and a freshman at Wilmington College. Janet was graduated this year from N. H. H. S. where she was very active in R. O. T. C. as an Honorary Cadet Captain for Company "A". She was also a member of Hanover Singers and was among the five finalists in the Teen-age Princess Contest. Janet works part-time but spends most of her time at the college where she is majoring in Elementary Education.

Announcement

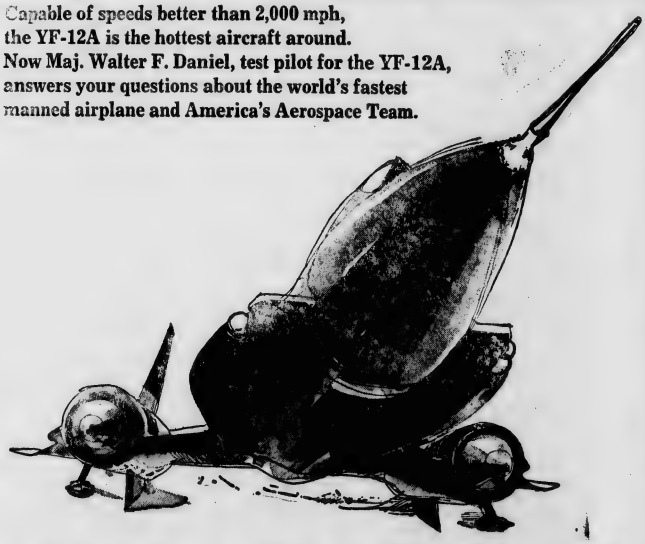
The Athletic Department urges all students to take advantage of the facilities which are available for use. Students are reminded that the use of the gym is not limited only to those taking P.E. courses.

The basketball court, weight room and handball courts are available any time they are not in use for classes or varsity practice. For safety reasons use of the archery, and gymnastic equipment is limited. Interested students are urged to contact the Athletic Department to find out the rules governing the use of these facilities.

Of the $16 activity fee each student pays, $7.50 goes to the college sports program. Any student who does not take advantage of the program is paying for something he is not getting.

LISTEN
TO
WPVS

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the *increase.*

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force *encourages* its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

Hq USAF,
Dept. SCP-59
Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on
☐ Air Force ROTC ☐ Air Force OTS.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip Code_____

Attend Rushmore Dance November 6

The Seahawk

Attend Soccer Game With Pembroke Tomorrow

Vol. IX No. 2 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | October 22, 1965

The Playboys To Provide Music

Wilmington College will have its Rushmore Dance November 6, with music furnished by the "Playboys" from Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount.

This combo has previously been backing "Martha and the Vandellas." The dance will be held in the Student Services building from 9:00 to 1:00. Dress for this dance will be school clothes. Students must have their activity cards to be admitted to the dance.

It is illegal to bring alcoholic beverages onto the College property or consume them there. The College does not permit the serving of alcoholic beverages at any officially sponsored College dance. These regulations will be strictly enforced.

If students attending the college wish to bring an outside date, they may do so free of charge; however, if any outside couples are invited the admission of one dollar per person will be charged. Students bringing any outside date or couple will be responsible for their guest's actions and conduct.

First Art Exhibition Of The Year Now On Display

The Associated Artists of North Carolina 1965-66 Traveling Exhibition will be the first art show hung at Hoggard Hall, Wilmington College, for the current year, Claude Howell, head of the art department, announced. The exhibition opened Sunday with a reception in Hoggard Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. and will be open for the month of October from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. weekdays.

The traveling show of 40 drawings and prints was chosen from the original AANC juried exhibition held at East Carolina College last spring and will tour North Carolina colleges and universities for the next year.

Out of the 40 prints and drawings on exhibition, Mr. Howell has two that were chosen to travel with the show entitled "The Pier" and "The Boardwalk." Miss Patricia Minser, art instructor at the College, also has two works traveling with the group – "Study Session" and "From the Tide."

Walter Thrift, whose private collection of Southeastern artists was on display at Wilmington College last year, also had two pictures selected for the exhibition entitled "Plateau Canyon #2" and "Piel Study."

The art department of Wilmington College has scheduled monthly art exhibitions for the entire college year, Mr. Howell said. Among some of the tentative exhibitions planned for the current season at Wilmington College are: November—American Indian Art from the University of Oklahoma; January–Associated Artists of North Carolina Annual Traveling Exhibition; February – Fourth Lower Cape Fear Annual Artist's Exhibition; March – Winston-Salem Printmakers; April—Ruth Clark, of Greensboro, one-man show; May—Annual Student Show. There will also be a ceramics exhibition by Roy Minnis, art instructor at East Carolina College.

Dr. Randall Speaker At Senate Meeting

The Student Senate of Wilmington College held its first meeting of the school year Monday night, October 4, with Dr. William M. Randall, president of the college, as the main speaker.

Dr. Randall described the organization of the college as a state institution and the role's of the Board of Trustees and administration as well as the state agencies under which the college operates.

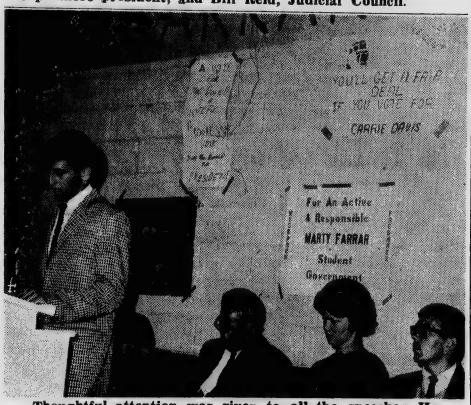
"The Budget for the current 1965-66 year is $1,087,508 dollars," Dr. Randall said, "with student fees amounting to $321,272 and state appropriation $766,236. As you can see, students at Wilmington College pay less than one-third of the cost," he pointed out.

In speaking to the students, Dr. Randall stressed their importance as campus leaders. "You are the liaison between the student body and the administration," he said. "You are the rallying point for opinion, student solidarity, and student expression."

Communication between the students and the administration is vital. Dr. Randall said. He also urged the Senate to remember the importance of representing the students on campus, "Particularly those who are silent."

Mrs. Clare Taylor, public information director for the college described the functions of the college relations department and how it can be of use to the Student Body.

Pictured above are newly elected officers at Wilmington College. From left to right are Manuel Machiran, Sophomore senator; Noberto Machiran Junior senator; Mike Koseruba, Sophomore president; and Bill Reid, Judicial Council.



Thoughtful attention was given to all the speeches. Here Thelton Skipper, Kitty O'Brien, and Bill Weir listen intently while Marty Farrar, candidate for Freshman vice-president, appeals for votes.

Sigma Phi Kappa Honors Pledges And Dream Girl

Sigma Phi Kappa held rush week October 4 to October 9. "It was a very successful rush," Thomas R. Debnam, president of Sigma Phi Kappa told the SEAHAWK. "We have three excellent upperclassment to form a nucleus for a pledge class, and we anticipate more pledges when the second quarter starts and freshmen can be pledged."

Rush activities included two smokers during the week and pledging ceremonies at the end of the week. A party was held on Saturday night, October 9, honoring both the new pledges, Greer Craig, Larry Everett, and Jack Harrell, and Patsy Futches, Sigma Phi Kappa's Dream Girl. "The Trojans" entertained at the party. Two of the new pledges, Greer Craig and Jack Harrell play in the combo.

Sigma Phi Kappa is planning to participate fully in intramurals this year according to Bobby Greer, fraternity athletic director. "We have a strong football team this year," Greer told the SEAHAWK, "and prospects look good for the other sports. We are especially looking forward to defending our softball championship."

The selection of Miss Patsy Futches as Sigma Phi Kappa Dream Girl was announced on October 9. Patsy is a 21-year-old junior from Wilmington. A dean's list student, she is currently serving as assistant editor of the *Fledgling*. Her other actiivties include Alpha Chi Sigma Sorority, Sophomore Senator, and Homecoming Court.

Freshmen Candidates Appeal For Votes

The Freshman class held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 12. Its purpose was to present the candidates for class officers for this year.

President of the student body, Kitty O'Brien, opened the meeting by welcoming the freshmen to Wilmington College. She explained how important it is to pick good officers, and brought attention to the fact that out of 400 only 99 freshmen voted in the primary.

Thelton Skipper, chairman of the board of elections, explained the qualifications that freshmen in order to be elected must meet. They must maintain a 1.5 quality point average throughout the fall and winter quarters. At the end of the spring quarter they must have a 2.0 average. Write-ins must meet the same qualifications. Each candidate must be verified by the secretary of the student body before assuming office. Skipper drew attention to the ruling of posters. No posters are to be hung on plaster walls or on woodwork, in the library, on staircases, or around the art exhibit in Hoggard Hall.

The candidates for senator were presented by Thelton Skipper. They are Larry Lapovitch, Joyce Pelland, Lou Pelland, Mildred Bowen, Thomas Bradshaw, Gaye Godwin, Gretta Scott, Gail Harriss, Philip Keller, Murray Batson, Gayle Sanderson, Marilyn Watson, Kenneth Weathersby, Lana Lewis, Karen Sawyer, Elaine Beal, and Vicky Hill.

Miriam Taylor, candidate for secretary, was introduced by Louise Lewis. Miriam was a member of the student government at New Hanover. She asked for the vote of the class and promised to "uphold the tasks" of class secretary if elected.

Janice Burris introduced Carrie Davis, candidate for vice president from Freemont High School. During high school Carrie was a class officer, cheerleader, and was on the newspaper staff. She drew attention to the fact that Wilmington College is growing, and bringing many to further their education. Carrie advocated progress by putting a variety of ideas to work, and by full representation of the class in the student government.

William M. Farrar, candidate for vice-president, was introduced by Robin LeLoudis. He served on various committees and clubs at New Hanover High School, and represented his church at a national conference at Montreat. Marty was vigorously against the allotment of parking for upper classmen, stating that he was not "going to park in the woods." He advocated the renewal of the student information bulletin; expansion of student services; supporting and advertising of activities; and the use of money from projects to add books to the library.

Elmore Whitman introduced James MacDonald, candidate for president, who stated, "I would like to see a bigger and better Wilmington College. I will try to do my best." He added that his main aim was to instill spirit in the class, and to attain an air of understanding and brotherhood. Jim ended his appeal for votes by saying, "Together we are strong, separated we are weak."

Albert Banadyga, candidate for president, was introduced by Bob Stephenson. Bob said that Buzz would pay for votes "not with carrots but with services." Buzz promised unending devotion to the needs of the class. He advocated more social functions, projects to be decided by the class, and more meetings. He said that if elected the class would be more informed.

A final note was added by Miss O'Brien who urged the students to "select a man you think will do the best job."

Freshman Recipient of New Scholarship

David Earl Allen, a freshman at Wilmington College, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship by the Wilmington based Piedmont Airline Pilots, Thomas P Brown, acting dean of admissions and dean of students announced today.

Funds for the scholarship were raised among the pilots by donations, and David Allen is the first recipient of the new scholarship. The presentation was made by Capt. W. M. Whatley for the Piedmont Airline Pilots.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Allen, Sr., of Route 2, Box 360, Wilmington, David graduated last June from New Hanover High School, where he was an officer with the ROTC. He also played in the New Hanover High School Band for three years.

New Freshman officers are happy over their victories. They are Marty Farrar, Gaye Godwin, Elane Beal, Joyce Pelland, Lou Pelland, Lana Lewis, and James MacDonald.

POPE'S VISIT EPIC EVENT

In recent statements concerning the Pope's visit to New York many commentators hailed the visit as epic in history of peace-seeking.

In comparing the words of Pope Paul VI in Yankee Stadium with that of the Prince of Peace, it is hard to believe that a mere plea for world brothers to join in peace is significant compared to the promises of the Lord Jesus Christ who promised peace among men through the kingdom of God as in Psalm 46:9: "He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth" or in Isaiah 2:4 "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Pope Paul VI was flown to New York in an airplane. Jesus walked to the Holy City of Jerusalem. Pope Paul VI was dressed in fine garments of wonderful hue with lace and velvet, while Jesus Christ was clad only in the simple cloth garment of the day. Pope Paul VI was guarded by as many as 300 guards at one time and it cost the city of New York $1,000,000 for police protection alone for the Pope for one day. Christ wasn't guarded by people on earth although he was constantly under surveillance by those intent on putting him to death. Pope Paul made his triumphant entry into Yankee Stadium in a huge limousine, while Jesus Christ rode into Jerusalem on a donkey.

Perhaps the world is confused over just who is King, the true Prince of Peace. One needed four passes to get into the receiving line to shake Pope Paul's hand. No passes are needed to get in touch with Jesus; there is room for all.

Just Rambling

By SHIRLEY MANNING

Did Erikson Ramble Sooner?

The controversy over whether Lief Erickson discovered America before Columbus is an interesting one especially since Yale University has come up with a map which they say proves Erickson discovered America some 50 years before Columbus. It just proves that you can't say anything anymore, hardly, without saying "As far as we know now."

Homework Hardwork

An interesting discussion took place in psychology class the other day in which students were asked if they believed in homework, and if so how much per subject per night. With my being the only one in the class who did not believe in homework, it was interesting to see that everybody in class voted yes and the time per night ranged from an hour and a half per subject to not less than a half hour with a few saying it should vary. The professor figured it out that with a schedule of eating, sleeping, and going to and from school that a child would only have two hours to himself in which he would get his homework, eat supper, and bathe and dress for bed. Someone suggested that he might save time at night by getting his shower during his p.e. class at school! This survey concerned junior high school students, and when the subject of college homework was broached, dissenting voices were heard especially from students who must work and go to school too. Their complaint was that too many teachers overlook this fact and make no allowances for working students or students who have other classes also.

Statistics

North Carolina ranks in the top ten states in payment of federal taxes . . . yet North Carolina's teachers last year had a starting salary of $3,9000 while Johnson's Poverty Program declared that a salary of $4,000 made one eligible for aid! . . . Only 49% of the teachers who graduate in North Carolina stay here to teach . . . the rest leave the state, because North Carolina is 47th in teachers' salaries.

The Army and Verse

With so many students interested in the Army nowadays, or rather in keeping out of it, I ran across a little item which said that during the Korean war many soldiers hated to give up their jobs, and usually their sweethearts, so they made up a song about a ficticious character named Jody on whom they vent their hostility.

"We been eatin' Spam without a break,
While Jody's munchin' on a steak,"
"There ain't no use in going back—
Jody's got your Cadillac."
"Ain't no use in feeling blue,
Jody's in the army too."

President Johnson has predicted that "in time" 3,000,000 men will be in uniform. Looks like Jody won't be the only one going.

Russia, Atheism, and Barbie Dolls.

Recently Tass, the official mouthpiece of Soviet Russia, denounced the Barbie Dolls as a Capitalist plot because the dolls encouraged little girls to think only of one's self and that the children saw themselves in the dolls. This was bad because to think so selfishly was bad.

General Eisenhour has disclosed that avowed atheist Nikita Krushchev used to be an altar boy in a Greek Orthodox Church and commented that people who were supposed to have entirely forgotten the Lord often said such things as Krushchev such as "As God is my witness." It seems that Nikita came very close to attending church services with Ike once but was afraid that he might be misunderstood when his interpreter would have to explain what was going on and possibly disturb someone. "Waging Peace," Ike's new book about leaders hes has met, will include such items and this writer will anxiously await its arrival in our own librarry.

Friends Of College Presents Gift To Strengthen Library

A gift of $7,500 recently presented to Wilmington College by the Friends of Wilmington College is being used to secure the basic and standard works "No good library should be without," Miss Helen Hagan, head librarian, announced. The new purchases will strengthen the library's book collection in all fields of study.

"We are using this generous donation to build up the areas in the book collection that are now weak," Miss Hagan said, "and the faculty is aiding the library staff in securing the best possible books in all classifications by submitting lists of the needs in their subject areas."

"We want a collection that will meet the needs of the faculty and students for study and teaching and that will be meaningful for the students in opening up many avenues of learning for them to explore," Miss Hagan said. "The funds provided by the Friends of Wilmington College will, in a large measure, make it possible for us to have this kind of collection."

The accelerated growth of Wilmington College as a four-year institution has necessitated an expanded library staff, according to Miss Hagan. The college library now has six full-time workers: Miss Hagan, head librarian; Mrs. Linda Hollis, reference librarian; and Mrs. Gertrude Cameron, librarian assistant. Miss Betty Sue Westbrook, cataloguer, also full-time, joined the staff this year. Miss Westbrook comes to Wilmington College from Chestnut Junior High School where she taught history and English.

Also added to the library personnel this year is Miss Mary Louise Galphin, who is in charge of the circulation department. Miss Galphin has a B.S. degree with a major in library science from East Carolina College. For the past four years she was librarian of the Wilson Junior High School in Charlotte. Mrs. Catherine Walls is presently working full-time as a clerical assistant. There are also 20 student assistants who work part-time in the library.

Miss Hagan also announced that books received from individual donors this summer included gifts from Marsden Bellamy, Mrs. Grover C. Bordeau, Thad Eure, secretary of state, North Carolina; James Hudgens; Senator Everett B. Jordan; Rolla G. Nelson; Dr. William M. Randall; Winter Park Baptist Church, Wilmington; and Sea Level Association, North Carolina Rural Letter Carrier's Association.

"We greatly appreciate these gifts," Miss Hagan stated.

Students Comment Pope Paul's Visit To This Country

Here are a few comments made by students concerning Pope Paul VI's visit to the United Nations on a mission for peace.

Jim Jackson: "I don't think it did any good. I'm sure he had a nice time."

Myra Rochelle: "It may accomplish something as far as leading the Catholic people to strive for peace. It may influence other leaders, but I don't think any recognizable good will come."

David Seeger: "Well, I think it was a good gesture on the part of the Catholic Church, but I don't think it will do any good. I think a gesture is all that it will amount to."

Gerald Rosselot, a faculty member, had this to say: "I thought it was thrilling and exciting to see on television. As far as the actual visit, it was not only a magnificent gesture but a symbolic one of the desire for all men for peace."

Kaye Carlton: "I think it had a more unifying effect. It correlated with his role."

Judy Ely: "He should have stayed longer if he wanted to accomplish peace."

Archie Alderman: "I think it was good because of the way the world is today. It seems that today people think more of man-made things than spiritual things. It was a great moment for Christianity. It helped to stimulate man to work hand in hand with God for peace."

Gail McRae: "It was a wonderful idea."

Jerry Mahoney: "It was a very noble mission in the fact that he is a symbol of many different people. It was very noble of him to come to an organization of many nations for world peace."

New Building Includes Drama Labs, Theatre

The drama department will have a small theatre-in-the-round area for teaching purposes. A drama laboratory, and combination drama shop and classroom will also be in the building.

Plans for the Sarah Graham Kenan Liberal Arts Building were started in 1963. The 30,000 square foot building is located to the northeast of the existing Library Building.

Basically, it is a one-story structure with a portion of the area two-story. The second story will hold faculty offices and two classrooms. The exterior will be of brick with flemish bond design.

Terrazzo floors and accoustical tile ceilings will add to the usefulness and beauty of the air conditioned building. Adding to the beauty of the campus will be a landscaped rear court.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Has it ever occurred to you that comprehending 800 words per minute as apposed to 200 words per minute could save you three out of every four hours normally spent on reading? To put it another way, if you still spent the same amount of time reading, then you could read four books while before you only read one. So what does all this mean to you? Nothing unless someone teaches you to read 800 words per minute. Will someone please check on why we don't have a course in SPEED READING. How about it Student NEA?

— Ronald R. Benson

Tentative plans for intramural basketball have been announced. Plans call for the organization of teams before Thanksgiving, practice from Thanksgiving until Christmas, and play starting early in January.

Interested students are urged to start thinking now about teams. The SEAHAWK will carry an announcement in the next issue stating the date of the first organizational meeting.

THE FINE ARTS

By SAM GARNER

The second presentation by the Fine Arts Committe for this year will be two films on art. These films are from the North Carolina Museum of Art and are entitled, "Art in the Western World" and "Understanding Modern Art." Both films are 30 minutes long.

"Art in the Western World" is a fine film showing the treasures of the National Gallery of Art in Washington. Starting with the 13th century, this film tells the highlights in the development of western art. The most important schools of art and cross-currents are represented, including the development of art in the United States.

"Understanding Modern Art" is a series of five seven-minute films: *Cubism*: multiple viewpoints, illusions of transparency, flat space, repetition of design, interpenetrating forms. *Impressionisms* simplification of the form, heavily painted surfaces, generalization of objects, broken color techniques. *Nonobjective Art*: basic elements of line, shape and color; nonobjective art in industrial design. *Empressionism*: powerful contrast of color and value, swirling movement, distortion used creatively. *Surrealism*: unusual combinations and settings, strange concepts of time and space, mysterious symbolism.

These films are two of the best that the Museum has to offer and have been chosen by the committee for your pleasure. This program is FREE to all college students and their guests. ALL of the Fine Arts Programs are for you, and you are admitted at no charge. You have already paid for these programs through your student activity fee; therefore if you do not take advantage of them, then you are getting cheated. No one wants to pay for something and then not get what they paid for. Why cheat yourself?

The Associated Artists of N. C. Print and Drawing show is now on exhibit in Hoggard Hall. There are many interesting prints and drawings including examples of Claude Howell's and Patricia Minser's work. Be sure to take a few minutes and stop by Hoggard Hall to view this exhibit.

Next month the Men's Chorus of the U.N.C. at Chapel Hill will present a concert in the Pub and the College Players will present "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

There is a great deal for you to enjoy this year in the arts and let us remind you again, if you don't attend these presentations you're missing out on an important part of your College Life.

The Seahawk

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Wilmington, North Carolina

Executive Editor ..... Shirley Manning
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Office located in the student services building

SOCCER COMES TO WILCO

We have long felt that Wilmington College needed a fall sport to round out the varsity schedule. Now there is one: soccer. The soccer team will play the first home game in history on Saturday afternoon, October 23, at 2 o'clock. That is tomorrow. We sincerely hope that there will be a suitable turnout.

The student body at Wilmington College has always supported the major varsity teams by attending the home games. It has long been a source of pride to us that the attendance at our baseball games was better than could be expected at schools eight or ten times as big. We see no reason to anticipate the soccer team will receive less enthusiastic support from the student body.

In a lot of countries soccer is "the" sport, and anyone who has seen one soccer game can see why. It is a fast moving sport with plenty of action, providing a good test of both athletic ability and coaching strategy.

This is the first time Wilmington area sports fans have had a chance to see a soccer game. It is an opportunity we are looking forward to. See you on Saturday.

THE END OF AN ERA

"It's not whether you win or lose—it's how you play the game." This oft quoted old adage surely has its place in teaching good sportsmanship and fair play to young sportsmen. But in the cold, cruel world of professional sports good sportsmanship is practiced only to the degree necessary to keep one from getting fined, and the financial rewards go to the winners.

We have always thought this situation was deplorable, and for this reason we are pleased to see the end of the Yankee domination of the American League. A league of fairly evenly balanced teams is much more interesting to the fans. Witness this year's National League race, the closest in years.

Do not interpret our statement to mean that we do not appreciate a fine team—nothing could be further from the truth. We had great admiration for the team that added the term "Superstar" to baseball's vocabulary. The roster that struck terror to the opposing pitcher's heart provided some of sportdom's greatest moments. (Do you walk Maris and Mantle to load the bases and then face someone like Howard or Tresh?'

Perhaps our sentiments are best expressed by the late, great Connie Mack. Over a quarter of a century ago, his "Million-dollar Infield" had just led Philadelphia to the pennant and the World Championship, and he astounded the sports world by selling them all, each to a different team. "I sold them," he said, "because they were too good for baseball."

Great Sports Figures

• Ben Hogan •

In February of 1949, Ben Hogan had everything going for him. He stood at the zenith of one of the most successful golf careers in history. He had led the list of top money winners for four of the last ten years. His admiring galleries had followed him to dozens of victories throughout the forties and there seemed to be no stopping "Bantum Ben."

But on the night of February 2, 1949, Hogan's automobile collided head-on with a bus near Van Horn, Texas. Hogan suffered a broken collar bone, fractured pelvis, fractured ankle and a broken rib. Thrombosis developed, and an operation was necessary which involved tying off the major blood veins to his legs. Many doubted that Hogan would live, but one thing was sure: his golf career was at an end.

But there was one thing they didn't figure on and that was the spirit of Ben Hogan. As soon as possible he began the exercises necessary to rebuild his broken, pain-wracked body. It was July before he could go outdoors, and it was December before he could play a round of golf.

In January of 1950, Hogan entered the Los Angeles Open. Golfdom stared open-mouthed as the grim-faced Ben hammered out a 73-69-69-69—280 to bring home a tie for first. The fact that Hogan lost the play-off was immaterial. He had done it! The man the doctors thought would never walk again could win at professional golf.

And win he did. Golf in the early fifties was dominated by the firey little Texan. He went on from Los Angeles to win the U. S. Open that same year. In later years, he tied Bobby Jones' record of four National Opens. He won every major title in golf. Hogan was actually more successful after his accident than he had been before. Today let us pay tribute to a man who would not quit—Ben Hogan, professional golfer.

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EDITORIAL

A MISSED OPPORTUNITY

We find it ironic that Wilmington College, which has such an ideal location for such a program, has no water sports in the curriculum of the P.E. department.

With 15 years experience in racing sailboats, we feel we can speak with authority when we state that Bank's Channel, behind Wrightsville Beach could not be more ideal for the sport if it had ben designed with that purpose in mind. The same thing holds for skiing, and the fact that surfing goes on 12 months a year speaks for itself.

Several objections are possible to such a program, none of them valid. The first objection would probably be lack of funds. Well, most popular classes of sailboats cost about $500 to $1,000, an outboard suitable for skiing would be about $1,000, and surfboards are about $100. Say five sailboats, two outboards, and a dozen surfboards for a total of about $7,000. A lot of money, but have you priced a gymnasium lately? Or a tennis court?

Another objection might be lack of qualified instructors. When a new poet or author becomes prominent, does the English department have nobody to teach it? Did the math department have any trouble getting instructors to teach the "new math?" No, we think any instructor on the P. E. staff would jump at a chance to learn a new sport.

Finally, we do not think anyone would object to finding transportation to the beach. A drama course is taught five miles from the campus now, and the courses would be electives, anyway.

Sailing is already an Olympic sport and the surfers of the world hope that the sport soon will be. Skiing is one of the most popular participation sports in the country. It will be a shame if these three sports are not soon included in the P.E. department's list of courses.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

The deadline for registering intramural football teams will be Monday, October 25, at noon. Any group, organization, or individual wishing to sponsor a team should contact Coach David Miller or Coach Bill Brooks before that time.

Four teams have been organized so far, two by campus organizations and two by individuals. Sigma Phi Kappa and WVPS will both be represented by a team and there will be two "independent" teams — Jimmy Rich's and Steve Coley's.

All four teams have been practicing this week in anticipation of the first games on Monday. The schedule calls for games at four and five o'clock each Monday and Wednesday until the Thanksgiving break.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Practice for both freshman and varsity basketball began on October 15. It is still not too late, however, for interested students to try out for either team.

"A lot of boys come to us the week before the first game, or even after the season starts," Coach Bill Brooks told the SEAHAWK, "and since they do not know the patterns, and have not worked with the team, they get little or no opportunity to show what they can do. As a result these latecomers seldom get a chance to play."

Interested students should contact any member of the staff at the gym to find out when the next practice will be held.

Soccer Team To Host Pembroke

Wilmington College will achieve another first on Saturday when the first home soccer game will take place against Pembroke. Game time is 2 o'clock, and a large turnout is expected.

Since Fall quarter begins later at Wilmington College than most places, the Hawks have been handicapped by less practice than their early season opponents. In a sport as strenuous as soccer, lack of physical conditioning through pre-season practice can be a serious problem. This problem eliminates itself later in the season, however, and the Seahawks are favored to beat Pembroke, in spite of an earlier loss to that team.

Two other home games are scheduled for the soccer team this year: St. Andrews on October 30, and N. C. Wesleyan on November 2.

Varsity Soccer players prepare for Pembroke

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Miss Patsy Futches has been selected as Dream Girl of Sigma Phi Kappa. Patsy is a junior and serves as assistant editor of the Fledgling.

Students Assist Thalians In Seasons First Performance

In a short period of time, busy hands have been at work constructing the set for the forthcoming production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Association.

Progress has been swift in that the stage crew has already constructed a platform stage above the level of the Thalian Hall stage, and the entire production is now ahead of the work-schedule. Dates of the actual performances of the play will be November 19, 20 and 21.

According to Technical Director Anne Fitzgibbon, the design of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is termed an "impressionistic–open set" and should do much to establish the cage-like atmosphere of the play–an aristocratic plantation home on the Mississippi Delta.

Those who are building this unique set are: Eston Brinkley, Albert Corbett, Robert Foy, Robert Greer, Marshall Hamilton, Bill Harris, Jerry Hooks, Dick Hudson, Elmer Maley, Danny Martin, Jim Morton, Hank Poisson, Tony Sellers and Tom Tyler.

Serving as stage managers are Carole Benton and Bill Wahlgren and Toni Reynolds is the assistant stage manager. The master electrician will be Sandy Carr and the sound effects will be handled by Jay Howard. Those concerned with make-up are: Phalbe Henriksen, Sophie Hilburn, Ralph Justice, Ronald Lee and Nancy Ramseur. The properties committee is headed by Elizabeth Bridgers.

Though students of Wilmington College are admitted to the plays free of charge on their activity cards, at present a drive is underway to sell memberships tickets to the four productions this season. These memberships may be obtained by either writing to the Thalian Association, Box 1111, City, or by calling RO 3-7922.

Director Doug W. Swink states that this season "promises to be one of the most enjoyable and rewarding in the history of the Wilmington College Theatre."

Student Photos To Go On Sale

This past year there has been a demand for packages of pictures from students, mostly seniors, and some of the faculty. For the first time in several years, the Fledgling will offer pictures for sale.

The package will contain one 4x6 enlargement, and 12 billfold sizes. The pictures will be the same as the one appearing on the student activity card with the exception that the pictures in the package and yearbook will be retouched. The picture on the student activity card will not be retouched due to the necessity of speed in issuing them.

The price is two dollars per package. The continuation of this offer will depend on the response this year. The pictures will be sold at the bookstore later this quarter.

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NEA Holds Years First Meeting With Speaker

The Student NEA held its first meeting October 13, in the SRO theater. Parker Bryant, the new president, opened the meeting and introduced the new officers.

The members voted to hold all future meetings on Wednesday night at 7:30. The members also elected Gail McRae as their representative to the Interclub Council.

T. O. Page, assistant superintendent of schools for New Hanover County spoke at the Student National Education Association of Wilmington College in the SRO Theater on October 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Page's topic was, "So You're Going to be a Teacher?"

After the meeting a coffee hour was held in Hoggard Hall.

Dr. Harold Hulon, head of the department of education and psychology, at Wilmington College, attended the North Carolina Education Association district meeting in Fayetteville on Tuesday, October 12.

Dr. Hulon is president of the Higher Education Division of the NCEA.

Lenoir Rhyne Hosts Computer Session

Rex Willis, vice-president and comptroller at Wilmington College, Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, registrar, and Dr. Frederick M. Hornack, associate professor of chemistry at Wilmington College, attended the first of two regional meetings sponsored by the computer advisory committee to the State Board of Higher Education at East Carolina College Monday, October 11.

Approximately 50 representatives of institutions in the eastern half of the state attended the session.

A second similar meeting for the western section of the state was held on the campus of Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory.

The featured speaker for both meetings was Dr. Bruce Arden, director of the computing center of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and a nationally prominent computer expert.

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GRAD COURSE OPENS

Wilmington College, in cooperation with East Carolina College, is offering a graduate course, "Technique of Teaching," (Education 415) at Hoggard Hall, Wilmington College. The first meeting was held October 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 205, Hoggard Hall.

The course is offered for graduate credit and/or certificate renewal. In offering this course, East Carolina College and Wilmington College facilitate not only the renewal of certificates, but the opportunity to local teachers to keep abreast of the latest education practices, Dr. Harold Hulon, head of the department of education and psychology, stated.

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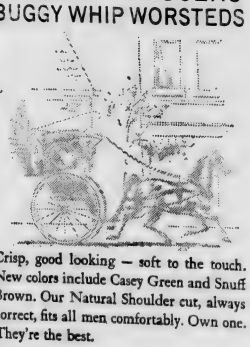

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Pi Sigs Elect Sweetheart

On October 4, Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity elected its Sweetheart for the coming college year. The lovely co-ed is Miss Susan Church Pearson of 708 Holmlock Terrace. Susan transferred from Sullins College in Bristol, Va. last year. While at Sullins, Miss Pearson served on the judicial council. The blonde, twenty year old junior is majoring in biology, with chemistry as her minor. Her hobbies include sailing, swimming, and tennis.

The brothers of Pi Sigma Mu are very fortunate to have Susan as their Sweetheart, and hope to make her reign a happy and memorable one.

Roy Frantzen, a sophomore from Glenolda, Pa., was recently elected to the office of Chaplain. Roy, as part of his duties, will conduct all of the religious services of the fraternity and will be in charge of the fraternity's rituals.

October 4 through 10 was fraternity rush week at Wilmington College. The Pi Sigma Mu house was open to rushees throughout the week, with smokers on Tuesday and Thursday nights. A combo party at the Pub Saturday night marked the close of rush week for the Pi Sigs.

LIBRARY HOURS

Regular Sessions

Monday-Thursday—
8 a.m.—10 p.m.
Friday—8 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Saturday—
8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Vacations and Intersessions

Monday-Friday—8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Saturday—Closed
The Library will be closed on all official college holidays.

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NO PARKING

The parking problem has caused quite a stir at Wilmington College. Students resent having their cars towed away when they have parked in places which are not marked "No Parking." Students also resent having to walk so far to class, and upperclassmen are particularly upset when underclassmen get the choice parking spaces first.

Students should stop and think, though, before jumping off the handle. They should consider the parking problems of other bigger schools and realize how fortunate they are not to have to walk a half mile to class. With Wilmington College the kind that it is, freshmen have to be allowed cars on campus, whereas at other schools they are not, but these schools have dorms. Freshmen should especially be thankful for this.

This parking problem will be the easiest we will have, for those students in years to come will really have the problem as the campus spreads and classes become further apart. We are more inclined to think that the biggest problems about parking now are the ones concerning late-comers, or late scheduled class-comers who just can't find a parking place. Certainly it is distressing to have to walk from the lot behind the gym to the Library Building, and it will be worse when it's raining and cold. But cheer up. Think of yourself as on a physical fitness program, and we guarantee it won't help the situation one bit. It's going to get a lot worse, but we won't be around to see it.

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Seahawk Interviews Two New Teachers

The SEAHAWK will be spotlighting two of the new faculty members in each issue. This is the first of the series which is to better acquaint the students with them.

Dr. Edward Eli Horne of the psychology department received his bachelor degree from the Citadel and his masters and doctors from U. N. C. at Chapel Hill. Before coming to Wilmington, he taught at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., as a graduate assistant, Western Carolina, and North Mecklenburg in Charlotte.

He enjoys reading and participating in sports. His future plans include buying a farm and building a house. Being a versatile carpenter, Dr. Horne has built boats, shelves, and tables.

Huntington Road is where Dr. Horne resides with his wife, Dawn, and three children. The oldest child, a boy, is in the first grade. Next is a daughter, 16 months, and the most recent addition, another daughter, born October 8.

Dr. Horne stated that so far he was greatly impressed with the students—they seem to be interested in learning. Concerning fads, he encourages "spontaneous individual behavior as long as it is socially acceptable, and social acceptability should be fairly broad."

Victor B. Bailey, instructor in economics, is originally from New Haven, Conn., although he lived in Miami for 16 years. Eventually he plans to go back to graduate school. For the present, he plans to enjoy himself at Wrightsville Beach, where he resides, and to occasionally drive up north.

Mr. Bailey, a recipient of honorable mention for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, attended the University of Miami where he got his A.B. degree. He received his masters from Purdue University, where he taught for two years.

His main interest is in international trade and economic development. However, in his spare time, he enjoys collecting stamps and coins, and writing to people in various countries.

As to his opinion of Wilmington College: "I like it. I don't know much about the students yet. They are friendly. The faculty is young and knows how it is to be a student. They help by being more understanding." Teaching seems like a vacation to him. Mr. Bailey made one strong comment, "I am glad that no boys in my classes have Beatle haircuts."

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Dr. Reynolds Speaks At Guilford College

Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of the faculty at Wilmington College, traveled to Guilford College, Greensboro, Friday, October 22, to give the Founder's Day Convocation address. A new member of the Guilford College Board of Trustees, Dr. Reynolds spoke on "A Challenge to the Educated."

This is the second time that Dr. Reynolds has been asked to give the Founder's Day Convocation address at Guilford. He spoke in 1948 on the "Problems in Human Genetics Research." He also attended a board of trustees meeting while at the College.

Dr. Reynolds graduated from Guilford College in 1928 and taught there until 1931. "Our family has been closely associated with the College since it was founded in 1837," Dr. Reynolds said. "Guilford is the oldest coeducational institution in the South, and two of the first students to attend were a great aunt and a great uncle of mine."

NURSING FACULTY COMPLETES PROGRAM

The Wilmington College Nursing faculty of the James Walker Memorial Associate Degree Program traveled around the country last week as they completed setting up the new program in effect at the college.

Miss Luetta N. Booe, acting director of the program at Wilmington College, and Miss Mary Alice Whitfield, R.N., assistant professor of nursing, attended the sixty-third annual convention of the State Nurse's Association in Durham October 27-29.

Miss Dorothy Dixon, R.N., assistant professor at Wilmington College and director of the terminating nursing Education Diploma Program at James Walker Memorial Hospital attended a week's study session for nursing faculty on the Associate Degree Program in nursing at Manatee Jr. College, Bradenton, Florida. She attended the session from October 29 thru November 5.

The Manatee Junior College department of nursing provided this opportunity because of the rapid increase in associate degree nursing programs and the concurrent critical shortage of prepared faculty, according to Miss Booe. The department of nursing at Manatee Junior College was established in 1959, and it served as a demonstration center in the study program and is now supported by a grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

In describing the study session, Miss Booe said the emphasis was placed primarily upon the particular characteristics which differentiate these programs from other types of nursing education programs. The overall focus of the study visit was on how the theory and philosophy of associate degree nursing programs are implemented in an actual college curriculum.

DEAN BROWN REPRESENTS SCHOOL

New York City was the site of the annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board which was held on October 26 and 27. Dean Thomas P. Brown attended the meeting as a voting representative of Wilmington College.

Chairman for the meeting was Joshua A. Fisher, Director of the Graduate School of Education, Jeshiva University, New York City.

Third Annual Rushmore Celebration "Goes Surprise" Tomorrow Night In Pub

Catherine Proctor, Patsy Futchs, C. F. Hudson, and Vicky Tinker are busy working on the decorations for tomorrow night's dance

The third annual Rushmore dance will be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Student Services building.

This year's theme is "Rushmore Goes Surprise." Credit for the theme and the decorations goes to Joe Crutchfield and Vicky Tinken.

Other Students Assist

Other students assisting Crutchfield and Vicky are C. F. Hudson, Patsy Futchs, Gayle Sanderson, and Mike Koseruba. Janice Burris, Catherine Proctor, Sherry Lackey, and George Hodnett.

Music will be provided by the Playboys who were booked out of HIT Attractions of Charlotte and are from Wesleyan College at Rocky Mount. They have previously been backing "Martha and the Vandellas." All entertainment for school dances will come from HIT Attractions.

History of Dance

Three years ago the dance committee decided to have an annual affair during the first week of November. Mt. Rushmore was used as the theme at that time. The following year the name Rushmore was continued.

Chairman of the Dance Committee, Tim Chappel, stated that he expects a large attendance at the dance. He added that it should be one of the best dances this year. Presently he is making arrangements for other events this year such as the Winter Festival and Homecoming.

Admission by Activity Cards

Dress for this dance will be school clothes. In order to be admitted to the dance, students must have their activity cards which are issued at the main office.

Students should remember the College ruling that no alcoholic beverages are to be brought onto or consumed on the college property. The serving of alcoholic beverages at any officially sponsored college dances is prohibited. These regulations will be strictly enforced.

If students attending the College wish to bring an outside date, they may do so free of charge; however, if any outside couples are invited the admission of one dollar per person will be charged. Students bringing any outside date or couple will be responsible for their guest's actions and conduct.

Westminster Fellowship Meets

Westminster Fellowship held its second meeting Sunday, October 24 and went as a group to the Billy Graham Crusade. Later a refreshment hour was held and officers were elected. They were: President, John Ward; Vice-President, Jerry Bron; Secretary, Sharon Blake; Treasurer, Richard Baldwin; Fellowship Chairman, Myra Blake; Enlistment Chairman, Lynda McIver; Worship Chairman, Nancy Shew; Service Chairman, Beverly Clark; Winter Carnival Representative, Julie Memory.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed at the next meeting.

The Playboys from Wesleyan College will play at the Rushmore Dance. This Combo has previously backed "Martha and the Vandellas."

American Indian Art From U. of Oklahoma to be exhibited in Hoggard Hall from 3 to 5 Sunday.

College And Thalians To Present Pulitzer Prize Play

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be presented by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalians November 19, 20 and 21 in Thalian Hall at 8:30 p.m. All students of Wilmington College will be admitted free upon showing their activity cards at the box office of the little theatre at the corner of Third and Princess Streets.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Southern playwright, Tennessee Williams, won the Drama Critics Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize in the New York 1954-55 season. Since then it has been quite popular having been performed on most university and college campuses and viewed by the movie-going audience with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman in the lead roles.

For its Wilmington showing, Sally Rea will portray Maggie the Cat and George Deaton her star-crossed husband, Brick. In the role del Lago with Martha Loughlin as his wife. Their four children will be played by Alan Hill, David Porter, Ellen Olsen and Deborah Rogers.

The family has gathered for the death of Big Daddy, Jim Potter, while trying to hide the expected demise from Big Mama, played by Linda Somersette. Also present are Reverend Tooker, Frank Hall; and Doctor Baugh, Gary Weathersbee.

Gayle Foyles, Roland Joy, Willie Loughlin, Artie Markatos, Brooks McEachern, Margaret Newman, Bill Wahlgren and Robert Wood, complete the cast of twenty. They will portray the various field hands and servants who work in the large Delta plantation house.

With approximately two weeks to go before opening night, director Doug W. Swink states that the setting, designed by Anne Fitzgibbon and executed by the stagecraft class of the drama and speech departments of Wilmington College, "is almost finished and will be one of the most unique stage settings to have been mounted on Thalian stage."

Scholarship Fund Increases

Dr. William M. Randall, on behalf of Wilmington College, was the recipient of a $400 check Monday night from the Wilmington unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

The presentation was made in the Student Services Building by Mrs. Juanita Henderson, unit president. For several years, the unit has supported the scholarship fund, to which this latest contribution will be added.

of Brick's brother will be Randy

Dances

Rushmore Dance, November 6, Student Services Building.

Winter Festival, December 4, Blockade Runner.

Homecoming, February 3, 4, 5.

CIRCLE K ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Although early in the year, one of the college's service organizations, Circle K Club, is looking for another year of service. The club has eight new members: Kent Robertson, Micky Corcoran, Billy Wall, Robert Prince, Billy Alexander, Norman York, Andy Futrelle and George Hodnett. New member Billy Wall has been elected as representative to the Inter-Club Council along with older member Roger Webb.

The club has planned a banquet for installation of these new members November 5, at which time the president of the Kiwanis Club will address all members and their guests. Other guests attending will be **Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lupton the campus advisor, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Burrow, the Kiwanis advisor. Also at this time membership pins will be awarded to new members.**

This year the Circle K Club will participate in selling mums for homecoming, covers for the yearbook and will place benches around the campus.

During the week of Oct. 30 to **Nov. 5 the club participated in** the annual Circle K Club week. Further plans for the projects will be announced at the next meeting.

In the coming week or so, you will probably be approached by a Circle K member and asked to buy a ticket to the Kiwanis Minstrel Show. This show will be put on at the New Hanover High School Auditorium November 11, 12 and 13. So for an evening of fun, purchase your tickets from any member and come on to the Kiwanis Minstrel Show.

PEP CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Pep Club had their second meeting Tuesday night, October 26 at which time they elected their new officers. Myra Blake, last year's president, presided over the meeting. Miss Melba Rhue and Mr. David Miller were introduced as this year's advisors.

New officers are: President, Gean Moore; Vice-President, Myra Blake; Secretary-Treasurer, Julie Memory; Sergeant-at-arms, Maxine Fladd; Publicity, Archie Alderman; Reporter, Sharon Blake. Miss Lana Kaye Lewis was selected to represent Pep Club at Winter Carnival.

All students at Wilmington College are invited to join Pep Club and help promote school spirit. A sign will be placed in the Pub giving the time and place of the meetings.

Pi Sigs Have Full Social Calendar

The social calendar for Pi Sigma Mu has its weekend dates fully loaded for the remainder of the fall quarter.

Last Friday night the fraternity had a combo party featuring King Louie. The party was held at the Wrightsboro Clubhouse. A Halloween party at the house Saturday night highlighted the weekend for the Brothers and their dates. Lavish decorations and a wide variety of costumes certainly brought out true Halloween spirit.

Already scheduled for the coming weekends are three parties at the fraternity house, one combo party, one road trip, a hayride and an oyster roast.

Editorials

King Strikes At Justice

It was interesting to note that Martin Luther King cut short his trip to Paris four days to come home to protest the injustice done in the trial of Collie Leroy Wilkins who was acquitted in the slaying of a white civil rights worker.

In retaliation, yes, even in punishment, King has started organizing the largest demonstration since Selma. Instead of leaving the case to the proper authorities to appeal, King has taken it upon himself to determine a man guilty after a court of law has proven him innocent. Is the march going to achieve any change in this case? Probably not. It will only serve to stir up more violence, more hate, more unrest, and possibly other murders.

King professes to be fighting for equal rights for Negroes, but we fail to see where a Negro is directly involved in the Wilkins case. If he really wants Negro equality, how can he put Negroes off their jobs and make them take time to march? We can think of no white man that would have time to do that. Most of the marchers will have to be furnished transportation and food if they are to participate in the march. We think that the money the NAACP or CORE, or whatever organization is backing this project, could probably be put to much more effective use.

King, who is in the foremost position of any Negro leader should spend his energies, we think, in much more constructive matters than marching. Even if he did receive the Nobel prize that award loses some of its distinction when one remembers that during the time German scientists were teaching Aryan race supremacy as a science, 12 of them were also awarded the Nobel prize. Perhaps King should be awarded the Olympic Tear Medal which would certainly be more in keeping with his present achievements.

Pictured above is Virginia Baysden "crossing" one of the hazards talked about in the letter below.

DON'T FENCE ME IN

Does anyone know of an "Abe Lincoln-Type" of fence building course being offered next fall? Judging from the over-abundance of wire strung at the campus, such a course would be a prereq. of an "Early Rural American" fence building class.

As a typical of the varied activities of a group of students some of these fences render services, while others are merely eyesores and hazards to pedestrians. The grass parking median adjacent to the library building is encumbered by two rather ill considered divisions that strip of parking space into two parts. Cars park on both sides of this "line of demarkation," so obviously it wasn't intended to keep the vehicles off the grass.

Perhaps these fences are a part of the physical fitness program. When a student arrives at school at 9:00 A.M. he makes an "unessential tour of the various parking spaces and if luck is with him, he may find a place in the here-to-forementioned place. Then in the five remaining minutes before classtime he can frantically take either of two routes to class. He can run all the way around to get to class on time, or he can desperately climb over or under the fence to the ruin of his clothes. This inconvenience doesn't do much for one's physical fitness, rather it makes for a very distressed student.

The parking problem is bothersome enough without the introduction of additional hinderances. Also, it would be of greater benefit to the face of the campus to substitute an additional stone bench for the majority of these barbaric constructions.

It is suggested that if such a fence-building class exists, it should practice its handicraft in the woods.

CLAUDIA SMITH

—DEDICATED TO SATTAR

As winter's forces once again invade the land,
Their frosty hands of death strike petal, leaf and vine;
And soon the barren hills bemoan their leafy dead;
Yet, hidden in the secret garden of my heart
Where an eternal summer knows no conqu'ring foe,
There do I grow a flower paradise for you,
And should you someday seek its beauty, which is rare,
Just ask—and I will lead you there.

LRD

Just Rambling

By SHIRLEY MANNING

Speak When You Are Spoken To

There's a story going around Wilmington, and I wondered if it was true. When I read it in a reputable magazine, I decided to believe it is not. At a dinner in Washington President Johnson asked his press secretary to say the blessing. Bill D. Moyers began, and President Johnson interrupted, saying that he could not hear and for Moyers to speak louder. The reply was, "I wasn't speaking to you."

"Wolf's Lair" Yesterday Benefits, And Logotherapy

It was interesting to note that Hitler's last command post, "Wolf's Lair" is being renovated, remodeled, and reconstructed and will become a replica of the scene of the famous attempt on Hitler's life during the Third Reich. The scene will show the old stone with all the persons present seated just as the administration put actually happened. Lt. Col. Count Claus von Stauffenberg, a courageous man, actually planted the bomb in the room and then excused himself on the pretense of making a call and notified his aid through fake after fake even after the explosion took place.

Hitler's last figure would probably meet with sighs of relief that he was here buried from reporting several persons if they were a Nazi spokesperson. Over 200 reporters sent a message and demanded that the German Government show them cogent for personal because we were only visitors — we want to be good democratic citizens today."

A book about the Nazi concentration camps at Auschwitz and Dachau is not called Man's Search for Meaning written by Viktor Frankl. It concerns a type of approach to psychotherapy which Frankl used during his stay at the camps, for he was a psychologist. Although the book lacks the gruesome details most accounts give, it dwells mostly on how man discovers meaning for his life under circumstances such as were present in the camp. Probably the book would tell how the Stormtroopers were "good soldiers."

The "Four Twenties" Superstition

Every 20 years a president dies in office and this fact has grown into a superstition especially with the death of the late President Kennedy. In 1840 William H. Harrison, in 1860 Abraham Lincoln, in 1880 James A. Garfield, in 1900 William McKinley, in 1920 Warren G. Harding, in 1940 Franklin D. Roosevelt, and of course in 1960 John F. Kennedy completes the list of seven presidents who were either shot or died of natural causes while in office.

Blindness Increases

With all the advancements in science and medicine, blindness is still on the increase in North America. Everytime a person goes blind it is estimated that there is a $75,000 loss to the economy. Out of the 350,000 persons that are blind, it is estimated that 35,000 will have their eyesight restored due mainly to eye tissue transplants. A person goes blind every 20 minutes. About 1000 eyes a year are bequeathed and received, but with each new advancement more and more eyes are needed, as parts other than the cornea are being used.

The Seahawk

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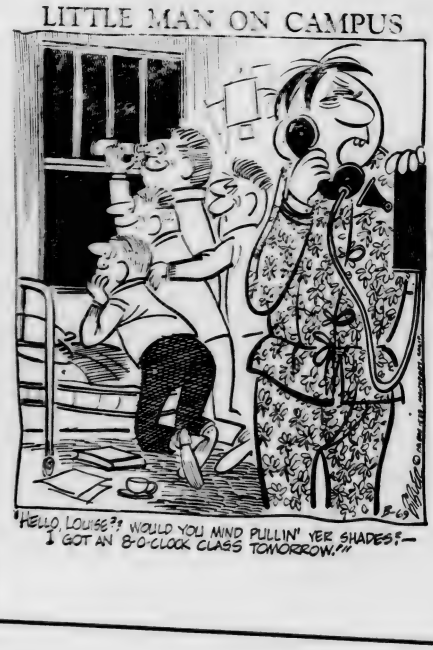

The Fine Arts

By SAM GARNER

The second Fine Arts monthly presentation, the two Art films, were shown on Wednesday night the 27th and more students should have been there! The Fine Arts programs have been mentioned to you before and will be mentioned again. All we can do is publicize these events, we can not make you attend them. It is a shame that those of you who did not come, missed out on so much. The Committee expresses its thanks to the people who did attend and especially to Miss Katherine Howell of the Wilmington Public Library for making the program possible.

"American Indian Art" is the new exhibit in Hoggard Hall. This exhibit is an interesting one of water color and the like. Having seen this exhibit on the campus of State College in Raleigh, I can readily recommend it to you.

This exhibition is indeed a change from the prints and drawings of the Associated Artists of North Carolina show last month. When one sees an AANC display, I hope that he is as impressed as much as I am. These prints and drawings are art—and fine to view. Consider yourself lucky, those of you who had enough presence of mind to stop and look and enjoy.

The Wilmington College Chorus will perform selections from two operas for a local civic group on November 11. The "Top 12" will entertain at the Blockade Runner at Wrightsville Beach on November 6. The "12" sing some of the finest in light, easy music anyone would ever want to hear. Maybe a Thanksgiving or Christmas concert is in the making and you will be able to hear some good music.

An exhibit of art, The Vincent Price Collection, will be shown at Sears, Roebuck and Co. in the Hanover Shopping Center from November 8 through November 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. This collection contains 250 paintings in various mediums and by well known artists. This is a showing and sale and all college students are invited to view these works.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

As public information director in the office of College Relations, I depend on the student body to let me know what is happening on the campus that is of interest to the general public.

It is my responsibility to get information about Wilmington College to the newspapers, TV and radio broadcasting stations, and media editors of all kinds. It must be done quickly to meet deadlines, accurately to protect both the College and the media, and clearly to be readily understood by the public.

We would like the news and information coverage to be campus-wide, including all organizations, activities, and student enterprises so that the public can be given a full picture of Wilmington College on the academic level as well as that of student activity.

Please get in the habit of reporting all potential news facts to me promptly regardless of how unimportant you may at first consider them, for news is perishable. If you will let me know as soon as possible, what you are planning, then I can make suitable arrangements for photographers and other media coverage. I would also appreciate all facts in writing so that the news from the college is accurate on all points.

D. E. WARNER, Director,
Office of College Relations

Hawks Nest

College Trustees Favor Building Outdoor Track

The possibility of an outdoor track for Wilmington College was mentioned at the meeting of the College Board of Trustees meeting on Monday, October 25. Although the idea is still in the planning stage, the members of the board who were at the meeting seemed to favor the idea. A quorum of the membership was not present.

There is some money available for "athletic buildings and/or equipment" and Coach Bill Brooks had previously mentioned the idea of an outdoor track. Dr. William Randall, president of the College, brought the idea before the meeting.

B. D. Swartz, member of the board later told the *Seahawk* that it was "fairly well assured that a track would be available next spring." At present Wilmington College has no facilities for outdoor track.

TRACK

It certainly is heartening that the Board of Trustees expressed favor at the idea of an outdoor track. Track is a fast growing sport, and it will be good if the college can soon have this sport in the Athletic Program.

Although definite action could not be taken on the track at the board meeting, we see no reason to suppose that the idea will not be approved as soon as possible. This is another step in the right direction, for if things keep progressing, the day will not be long in coming when the college will have the well-rounded athletic program we need.

Track, field, and swimming dominate the coverage news media give the Olympics. We are glad to see that one more of the great sports may soon come to the Wilco.

OLYMPICS

People who live on the North American continent will have the opportunity of a life-time when the Olympic games are played in Mexico City in 1968. It is not a bit too soon to start thinking about plans to attend.

We have always had the ambition to see three athletic events in our life: an America's Cup Race, a Gold Cup Race, and the Olympics. For most of us, 1968 might be the last chance to see the Olympics. Most people, when they become saddled with the responsibility of a home and family do not take off and go halfway around the world to see a sports event. But most of us now at Wilco will still be relatively free of responsibility in 1968; in fact, most of us will still be in school. A trip to Mexico is not at all out of reach, if planned far enough in advance, and there will probably be many opportunities to obtain reduced fare transportation. We are going—hope you can make it too.

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GREAT SPORTS FIGURE

SIR THOMAS LIPTON

As the twentieth century dawned, one of the sports which held the public eye was yacht racing. This was a hold-over from the days when most of the big sports of today were either unborn or still in infancy. The great event of the yacht racing world was any challenge for the America's Cup.

In 1851, one yacht from the United States sailed to England to race with a fleet of yachts from the British Royal Yacht Squadron. The race was sailed around the Isle of Wright in southern England, with seventeen of Britain's finest ships participating. Queen Victoria was in the audience for the race. When the first ship rounded the point of the Isle on the final leg, the Queen asked her captain which boat held the lead. "Your Majesty," he replied, "it seems to be the American." The queen asked about the second place boat, and after consulting his telescope, the captain replied, "There is no second."

The jubilant crew brought the cup home and enshrined it on the mantle of the New York Yacht Club. It is still there today, in spite of many efforts made to dislodge it. Millions have been spent on building both challengers and defenders, and the cup race over the years has provided some of sportdom's greatest moments. But the one figure in the history of the races who inspired the greatest public interest was not one of the long line of skillful captains who went out and successfully defended the cup, but a man who challenged unsuccessfully for it five times—Sir Thomas Lipton.

Lipton was born into a poor Irish family. Through skill and hard work he built the tea empire which today bears his name. After acquiring his fortune, Lipton's interest turned to yacht racing, and he decided to bring the America's Cup back to Britain.

The rules governing the sailing of the races imposed quite a burden upon any challenger. He had to sail to America and she had to race any of several defending yachts, the actual defender being chosen on the day of the race according to wind conditions. Lipton challenged in 1898, and went down to swift defeat in three straight races. His sportsmanship, however, inspired a brief revision of the rules. At this time the rules were written in such a way as to favor big boats with narrow hulls. And big boats were built—ships that stood as high as a seven story building, with sails big enough to cover eight basketball courts. Gradually changes were made and the rules on challengers liberalized, so that in 1928 on his fourth attempt, Lipton seemed almost certain to win the cup. His boat had won two races and needed but one more victory to take the cup. The day broke warm and calm, favoring the challenger, but Lipton's captain agreed to a postponement of the race at the last minute. The reason for this strange action was never understood—after consulting the captain, Lipton would not say. The weather changed the next day, and Lipton's yacht went down to three straight defeats.

Lipton returned in 1930 for his final challenge. He was an old man now—he walked with a limp and used a cane. He knew, and the world knew, that this would be his last challenge. The game little Irishman had so captured the heart of the public with his wit and sportsmanship that the big northern cities were strewn with banners openly expressing the hope that Sir Thomas would beat the American defender. "Go, Tommy" they proclaimed, "Good luck, Sir Thomas."

But it was not to be. A man named Harold Vanderbilt captained the American ship to four straight victories, and Sir Thomas, always a sportsman, said, "The best boat won." Ring Lardner wrote, "There is not a dry eye in an American speakeasy tonight."

Lipton died the next year, but as long as men go down to the sea in ships, as long as men still race yachts, as long as the spirit of the racing yachtsman lives, the name of Sir Thomas Lipton will not be forgotten.

Basketball Squad Prepares For Opener

Freshman and varsity basketball practice is progressing satisfactorily, according to Coach Bill Brooks. Practice began on October 15, and the first game is scheduled for November 20 in Wallace against Campbell. "We have about 22 boys practicing now," Brooks told the *Seahawk*, "and of these, 12-14 will probably be on the varsity."

Brooks also indicated that it was easier to conduct practice now that the Seahawks are able to use their own gym. Before construction of the gym on campus, the Seahawks practiced and played their home games at Brogden Hall. He added that more of the scheduled time can be devoted to actual practice.

So far, most of the practice sessions have been devoted to conditioning and systems. Later practices will be spent more on scrimmage-type work.

Tennis Courts Ready For Use November 15

Coach Bill Brooks has announced that the tentative date for opening the new tennis courts to the students and faculty is November 15. The coach also told the *Seahawk* that the rules governing the use and hours of the courts are not yet complete, but the rules will be posted prior to the opening of the courts.

The final surfacing of the courts with tenniflex compound will be delayed until Spring, because warm temperatures are required for several days before the surfacing. As soon as the fences are complete, the present asphalt surface will be lined so that the courts will be available.

Tentative rules call for a system whereby courts will be reserved by individual students for specific hours. Brooks urged interested students to consult the rules as soon as they are posted.

Tennis is not on the P.E. schedule for Winter Quarter, but a course will be taught in the Spring. No plans have been made for a varsity team in the sport, but an intramural program may be offered if interest is sufficient.

Wrestling Practice Begins November 8

Practice for both varsity and freshman wrestling will begin on November 8 at 3 p.m. This will be the Hawks second year in competition. Coach Sproles told the *Seahawk* that he hopes for a large turnout for the opening day of practice. "I want it emphasized," Sproles said, "that no one has a position on the team, and that none of the starting positions are 'filled.' We will begin practice with the fundamentals, so we hope that any interested students will come out even if they have no experience. In wrestling, it is possible for a boy with no experience at all to be on the starting varsity team his first year."

Wilmington has lost several of its starters from last year, among them team Captain David Askins. Returning for the second season will be lettermen Wolfgang Michel, David Morgan, Dickie Hudson, Neal Borrelli, Roger Vanderburg, Jim Joyce, Jim Rich, and Tom Simmons.

Also expected to participate are a number of boys with high school experience, among them Stuart Smith, Roy Jones, Eddie Radford, Kennie Cobb, Wayne Barker, and Jim Morrisey.

Eight matches have been tentatively scheduled, and about four more are expected to round out the schedule. Among the teams the Hawks now have on the schedule are the East Carolina freshmen, UNC at Chapel Hill freshman, Pembroke, Wesleyan, and Saint Andrews. If possible, matches will also be scheduled with William and Mary, Richmond Polytechnic Institute, and Hampton-Sydney.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Nov.	20—Campbell	Wallace, N. C.
Nov.	26—Asheville-Biltmore	Asheville, N. C.
Nov.	27—Mars Hill	Asheville, N. C.
Nov.	29—Guilford (tentative)	Elkin, N. C.
Dec.	1—St. Andrews	Laurinburg, N. C.
Dec.	3—Frederick	Wilmington, N. C.
Dec.	4—Pembroke	Pembroke, N. C.
Dec.	7—Open	
Dec.	11—Atlantic Christian	Wilmington, N. C.
Dec.	17—Shorter Tournament	Rome, Georgia
Dec.	18—(Valdosta, Emory-Henry, Wilmington, Shorter)	
Dec.	—Holiday Tournament	Wilmington, N. C.
Dec.	30—7:00 p.m. Guilford vs. Pembroke	
Dec.	30—9:00 p.m. Catawba vs. Wilmington	
Dec.	31—7:00 p.m. Consolation	
Dec.	31—9:00 p.m. Championship	
Jan.	6—Campbell	Buis Creek, N. C.
Jan.	14—Belmont-Abbey	Belmont, N. C.
Jan.	15—Augusta	Augusta, Georgia
Jan.	17—Oglethorpe	Atlanta, Georgia
Jan.	19—St. Andrews	Wilmington, N. C.
Jan.	26—Phillips "66"	Wilmington, N. C.
Jan.	29—Asheville-Biltmore	Wilmington, N. C.
Feb.	2—Georgia Southern	Statesboro, Georgia
Feb.	5—Campbell	Wilmington, N. C.
Feb.	8—Pembroke	Wilmington, N. C.
Feb.	10—Atlantic Christian	Wilson, N. C.
Feb.	12—Frederick	Portsmouth, Virginia
Feb.	15—Open	
Feb.	19—Mars Hill	Wilmington, N. C.

Faculty Members Interviewed

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Eason, a native of Venezuela, is a new member of the college Spanish department, specializing in the Golden Century.

She received her Master's degree from the University of Arkansas, and at present has completed all the requirements for her Ph.D. Her Doctorate Thesis has been approved, and a final draft is now being processed. The topic of her Thesis is, "Tragic Sense of Life in Theatre Lope de Vega and Shakespeare in an Attempt to see the Renaissance Theatre of Spain and England from an Extenstalistic View."

Mrs. Eason has three daughters. Annabelle, a student at New Hanover High School, is 16. Melissa, 14, attends Roland-Grise Junior High. Bertina is 8.

For nine years, Mrs. Eason wrote short stories and columns for newspapers and magazines in Latin America. The subject of many of these articles concerned United States customs and politics.

When questioned about her opinion of Wilmington College, Mrs. Eason replied with such adjectives as "open-minded" and "progressive." She is very impressed with the teacher's interest in the individual student, a quality she feels stems from the size of the college.

Mrs. Anne Mackie Fitzgibbon, new drama instructor, received her bachelor and Masters degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

She was assistant professor of drama at Ottawa University in Kansas. She has served as technical director and designer at Duke University, has taught art in the secondary schools in Savannah, Ga., has taught in a high school in Durham.

Coming from a family of teachers, Mrs. Fitzgibbon describes teaching as a "family curse," but added, "I would rather teach than anything else. I like it."

Mrs. Fitzgibbon is now the technical director for the Wilmington College Theater and Thalian Association production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Always having participated in drama for "fun," Mrs. Fitzgibbon believes drama is interesting, challenging, and fascinating."

Although Mrs. Fitzgibbon enjoys many things, she says that she actually doesn't have any hobbies. She does enjoy painting and drawing pictures. "My favorite hobby is sleeping—I stay busy," she stated.

"I enjoy the coast and was glad to return," said Mrs. Fitzgibbon, who was born in Chapel Hill.

"Wilmington College is up and coming," she stated. She believes "The students here are alert and a great deal more adult than other college students I have seen."

Mrs. Fitzgibbon lives in Pine Valley with her 12-year-old daughter.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Students who have not signed their end of the month forms must go by A. Rex Willis's office and do so.

—

Models are needed for the drawing class. If interested, see Miss Minser in H-227 before noon. Models will receive one dollar per hour.

—

The Faculty Wives Club is compiling a list of women students who are interested in baby-sitting for faculty children. Those interested should contact Mrs. Helena Cheek, dean of women.

—

The Thalian Association and Wilmington College Theatre will present "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at Thalian Hall on November 19, 20, 21.

—

The Engineers Club is planning a tour of the Fort Fisher Radar Station Thursday, November 11.

—

Student Activity Cards are still available in the main office. Remember they are needed for admittance to the Rushmore Dance tomorrow night in the Pub from 9:00 to 1:00.

—

The Wilmington College B. S. U. is leaving today to attend the B. S. U. State Convention in Charlotte.

Attends Meeting

Mrs. Helena Cheek, dean of women at Wilmington College, was in Fayetteville, October 26, for a meeting of the Eastern Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

The delegation, which met at the State Teacher's College, was addressed by Dr. Luther Raymond Taff, associate professor of education at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Dr. Taff's address was entitled, "What Counseling is, and What Counseling is Not."

Building Plans In Making

At a meeting on Monday night, October 25, the Wilmington College Board of Trustees approved tentative plans for two new additions to the college—a $1,552,000 library building and a $885,000 science building.

Applications for federal funds to finance the project will soon be submitted to Raleigh. The proposed library building is to be located north of Hoggard Hall near the Sarah Graham Kenan Building, with the science building slightly northeast of the library.

FACULTY MEMBERS TRAVEL

Three members of the Wilmington College faculty traveled to Goldsboro October 25 for a conference with Dr. M. M. Vitols, superintendent of Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

Miss Luetta N. Booe, acting director of the James Walker Memorial Associate Degree Program in Nursing at Wilmington College; Miss Mary Alice Whitfield, assistant professor of nursing at Wilmington College; and Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of the faculty at Wilmington College were at Cherry Hospital to investigate their facilities for teaching the nursing of psychiatric patients, as part of the James Walker Memorial Associate Degree Program in Nursing at Wilmington College.

LISTEN TO WVPS

The Book Stack

For some time our bookstacks have needed current recreational books. Now something is being done to fill this gap on our shelves. A committee composed of Dr. Will S. DeLoach and Thomas C. McCall of the teaching faculty and Miss Betty Westbrook of the library staff is responsible for the selection of currently published books of a recreational nature.

Ten books have been selected and were purchased in October. The following books are among those recommended by the committee.

Is Paris Burning? by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre is the story of how Paris miraculously escaped being reduced to ruins in August 1944. It tells of events involving Prussian generals, General de Gaulle, and the ordinary people of Paris which led to saving the city in spite of Hitler's vow to leave the city "nothing but a field of ruins."

Hotel by Arthur Hailey provides the reader with an opportunity to spend five eventful days in a great New Orleans' hotel. A master storyteller shares with you the fortunes, conflicts, and intimacies affecting the hotel, its guests, and its management.

Day of Trinity by Lansing Lamont gives you a full and understandable account of the successful explosion of the first atomic bomb. It is the story of the scientist who put the bomb together.

Intern by Doctor X gives the reader an inside account of modern medical and hospital practice. It is a true account of what makes a doctor a doctor and how he feels about his patients.

Other current books added to our bookstocks are: *The Source* by James A. Michener, *Thomas* by Shelley Mydans, *Don't Stop the Carnival* by Herman Wouk, *Miss MacIntosh, My Darling* by Marguerite Young, *The Honey Badger* by Robert Ruark, and *Journal of a Soul* by John XXIII, Pope.

You are invited to submit titles to the committee for consideration.

Presents Art Films

The student Fine Arts committee of Wilmington College presented an evening of Art Films from the North Carolina Museum of Art on Wednesday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building. A coffee hour was held afterwards.

This was the first of a monthly Fine Arts Series to be held by the College for the community as well as students. There will be no admission charge for any of the Fine Arts presentations.

Two films on art were presented. *Art in the Western World*, from the National Gallery of Art in Washington. The film started with the thirteenth century and told the highlights in the development of western art. The most important schools of art and cross currents were represented, including the development of art in the United States.

Understanding Modern Art: These were a series of five seven-minute films; *Cubism* — multiple viewpoints, illusion of transparency, flat space, repetition of design, interpenetrating forms. *Impressionism*—simplification of form, heavily painted surfaces, generalization of objects, broken color techniques. *Nonobjective Art* — basic elements of line, shape and color; nonobjective art in industrial design. *Expressionism* — powerful contrast of color and value, swirling movement, distortion used creatively. *Surrealism* — unusual combinations and settings, strange concepts of time and space, mysterious symbolism.

The Fine Arts Committee will present the University of North Carolina Men's Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, on November 17.

Miss Seahawk

Hobbies Of Students Vary

By VIRGINIA BAYSDEN

It was quite amusing and very interesting to note the various hobbies of many students listed on the activities sheet during registration. Some students listed the usual hobbies such as sports, but many were very "truthful" such as one person who enjoys "figuring people out."

Here are some more hobbies of Wilmington College students: scouting, jug-bands, teaching guitar, motorcycling, collecting guns, archeology, "anything interesting," bridge, drag racing, and bowling.

Others enjoy meeting interesting people, exploring caves, sky diving, traveling, Karate, game hunting, mosaic art, and woodworking. Most of the women's hobbies consisted of sewing, knitting, crocheting, needle work, and baby-sitting.

GIRLS—A HOBBY?

One girl and one boy said that dating was their only hobby. Maybe these two will meet and add some more varied recreation to their "monotonous" lives. Another boy had only one hobby—girls! They must occupy a lot of his time. He's probably still trying to figure out what she meant when she did not say what he thought she was going to say. That last sentence is for those who don't have anything to do—try figuring it out.

There are several collectors on campus. They collect such items as records, coins, stamps, shells, wind chimes, playbills, and music boxes.

The more artistically inclined students enjoy painting and sketching, creative writing, dancing, folk singing, playing the piano, acting, and poetry. Many of these amateurs are very talented.

SPORTS INCLUDED

Fishing, water skiing, surfing, swimming, sailing, and boating are some of the water-sport hobbies. Other sportsmen (women included) enjoy football, basketball, golf, volley ball, tennis, riding, soccer, archery, boxing, and playing pool.

An IBM Computer would probably match the girl who enjoys talking and the boy who enjoys listening to others as being a compatible couple. But wonder what would happen if one decided to talk instead of listening or vice versa.

Staff Selects Miss Fussell

Miss *Seahawk* for this issue is Miss Sara Alice Fussell, a senior from Warsaw, and presently of Wrightsville Beach.

Sara is a business major but finds time aside from her studies to participate in extracurricular activities. She was president of the Baptist Student Union, a junior senator, Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Sigma Mu Sweetheart Court, secretary of the Interclub Council; all past activities.

Her time is taken this year as parlimentarian of the Student NCEA. Sara attended the University of North Carolina and completed the dental assistance course and worked as a dental assistant before entering Wilmington College.

One person, who may or may not be admired, said that working is his hobby. A lady simply stated that she did not have time for hobbies because she had three children plus homework. Maybe one of the baby sitters will take over for her someday and enable her to seek some pleasurable hobby.

REEDS JEWELERS
7 North Front Street
Diamond Importer's
College Rings
Charge Accounts . . .
. . . Pay $1 a Week

FREEMAN SHOE CO.
24 N. Front St.

KINGOFF'S
WILMINGTON'S
LEADING JEWELERS
Official Agent For
Wilmington
College Class Rings
"If It's From Kingoff's,
It's Guaranteed"
10 N. Front St.

HUGGIN'S JEWELERS
Established 1870
Front and Chestnut Sts.

Seahawks Verses Campbell Sat. In Wallace

The Seahawk

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" Nov. 19, 20, 21 at Thalian Hall

Vol. IX, No. 4 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | November 19, 1965

Pictured above are the cheerleaders preparing for tomorrow night's game with Campbell at Wallace.

Students Gather In Support of Vietnam Policy

On Wednesday, November 4, approximately 150 students gathered by the college flag pole to show their support for the United States policy in Vietnam and for the U. S. serviceman there.

The pro-America stand, as students publicly displayed their draft cards, affirmed action of the Senate earlier in the week.

During the November 1 Senate meeting a resolution, which had first been introduced by sophomore president, Mike Koseruba, and later amended by the Student Activities Committee, was adopted by the Senate supporting the action the United States was taking in Vietnam.

Resolution

The resolution states, "This being our sincerest ideal and desire to let our feelings be known to our fellow Americans and to the world as Wilmington College Students;

"Now therefore be it resolved: That the Student Body of Wilmington College deplores and condemns the recent draft card burnings;

"That we understand the commitment of our Government on Vietnam;

"That we support and look with pride and admiration on the actions of our servicemen in South Vietnam, in line with our tradition of support and furtherance of freedom and democracy at home and abroad;

"And be it further resolved: That this resolution be written in the form of a letter with copies for the Commander in Chief of the United States Armed Forces (the President), the commander of the American forces in Vietnam and the press."

The resolution was signed by student body president, Kitty O'Brien, and secretary, Memory Farrar.

Following the resolution, the American Legion Post 10 of Wilmington sent a letter to the college, congratulating the college on its recent resolution. "You . . . are to be commended for expressing your approval of our troops' gallant activities in their action in Vietnam," said the letter.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Heap high the board with plenteous cheer, and gather to the feast,
And toast the sturdy Pilgrim band whose courage never ceased.
Give praise to that All-Gracious One by whom their steps were led,
And thanks unto the harvest's Lord who sends our "daily bread."

Alice Williams Brotherton—

New Cheerleaders Are Added To Squad

Tryouts for the new cheerleaders were held Wednesday night, October 20, in the Gym. The judges were Miss Virginia Mobley, Mrs. Judith Lewis, David Miller, Kitty O'Brien, Miss Melba Rhue, Walster Allan, Mrs. Helena Cheek, and Dave Baker.

Two freshmen were selected, Miriam Taylor and Joyce Pelland. Joyce will serve as an alternate. Archie Alderman was selected as Mascot.

Returning from last year's cheering squad are Louise Lewis, Julie Memory, Cori Collins, Betty Kay Carroll, and Maxine Fladd, who serves as secretary-treasurer for the squad. Margaret Lassiter is head cheerleader. Margaret's assistant is Sherry Lackey.

Advisors for the cheerleaders are Miss Mobley and Mrs. Lewis. Both are physical education teachers.

U.N.C. Glee Club Presents Concert

The Men's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina presented a concert in the College Gymnasium Thursday night at 8 p.m. Admission was free and a social followed the concert.

The Glee Club, which was founded in 1848, is now celebrating its seventy-fifth touring year. Its present director, Dr. Joel J. Carter, has ben with the club for 15 years.

Presently the club is saving its money for a second tour of Europe. Its first tour of Europe was in 1927 under the sponsorship of the Ambassador to Great Britain, Alason E. Houghton. They presented concerts in Paris, London, and a special concert in Stratford-Upon-Avon for the benefit of the Shakespeare Memorial Foundation.

In 1875 the Glee Club became the first group to perform the North Carolina state song, "The Old North State." The Glee Club sang the song at a concert 50 years before it became the state song.

With 16 members the group traveled by horseback and train to perform before 2500 North Carolinians during its first concert season. In 1943 during gas rationing, the 60 members of the Glee Club hitch-hiked to Raleigh for their only out of town concert that year.

Made Recording

The Glee Club has a repertoire of sacred music, operatic works, and novelty selections. In 1957 the Glee Club made a long playing record of UNC loyalty songs. They were the first college Glee Club to be asked to record for RCA Victor Broadcasting Co. Their album includes a medley of college, folk, and religious songs.

UNC's singing Tar Heels have participated in the National Intercollege Glee Club contest, the Virginia-Carolina Prize Song Concert for Men's Colleges, and the Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club concert.

Last June UNC's Men's Glee Club was a member of the state's delegation of 115 entertainers for the North Carolina Day at the New York World's Fair.

Play Opens Tonight

Here is one of the many dramatic scenes from "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof." This provocative drama is frought with scenes of sudden and lashing dramatic power.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams opens tonight at Thalian Hall at 8:30 p.m., and will run Saturday and Sunday nights. This play marks the beginning of the third season of the joint efforts of the Thalians and Wilmington College Theatre.

This winner of the Drama Critic's Circle Award and Pulitzer Prize of the New York 1954-55 season, is a provocative drama that treats of human extremities of emotion. It is fraught with brilliant scenes, scenes of sudden and lashing dramatic power.

The action in Tennessee Williams' play takes place in the bedsitting room and along the gallery of a plantation home in the Mississippi Delta, on the estate of Big Daddy Pollitt, an uneducated field hand who became overseer of a cotton plantation, then inherited it, turned it into "twenty-eight thousand acres of the richest land this side of the Valley Nile," and became a multimillionaire.

Excited Characters

It is an evening in summer. It is Big Daddy's sixty-fifth birthday and his wife, Big Mama (Linda Somersette), and his family are also celebrating a favorable report on his health from a clinic. But unknown to Big Daddy (Jim Potter) he is dying of cancer. An older son, Cooper (Randy del Lago), Cooper's wife, Mae (Martha Loughlin), and their four children (Alan Hill, Ellen Olsen, David Porter and Deborah Rogers) are closing in on the inheritance.

There is another son, Brick (George Deaton) Big Daddy's favorite, who is confined to his room as a result of breaking his ankle in a drunken feat of athletics, and who is fast becoming sullen, withdrawn and disinterested, in the family squabble. Brick's wife, Maggie (Sally Rea) is the "cat" of the title, clinging to an uncomfortable position—her marriage and Brick's rightful share in the inheritance which will mean security, something she has never known in her life.

About the plantation house are field hands and servants played by Gayle Foyles, Roland Joye, Willie Loughlin, Brooks McEachern, Artie Markatos, Margaret Newman and Robert Wood.

Visiting Big Daddy in his hour of need are Rev. Tooker and Doctor Baugh, portrayed by Frank Hall and Gary Weathersbee, respectively.

Students Construct Set

The crew responsible for constructing the ingenius and artistic set is composed of Eston Brinkley, Robert Foy, Robert Greer, Marshall Hamilton, James Harris, Robert Hooks, Dickie Hudson, Elmer Maley, Daniel Martin, George Poisson, Joseph Morton, Tony Sellers and Samuel Tyler.

Those charged with securing properties are Elizabeth Bridgers, Isobel Hobbs and Virginia Spear. Albert Corbett and Sandy Carr will handle sound and lighting respectively.

Make-up artists are Phalbe Henriksen, Sophie Hilburn, Ralph Justice, Ronald Lee and Nancy Ramseur. The Sigma Phi Kappa social fraternity of Wilmington College will furnish the ushers for the three nights of production.

Doug W. Swink, the director of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" states that "this production, I feel certain, will rival the presentations of 'Look Homeward Angel' and 'Ahl and the Night Visitors' of last season."

Basketball Season Begins

The basketball team plays its first game of the season tomorrow night against Campbell in Wallace.

Optimism is the spirit of the day for the Hawks, with eight returning lettermen. In fact, the Seahawks have lost only two letter-**men, Al Thiry and Larry Edens** Eden's loss should not hurt the team too much; he was sidelined most of last season with injuries.

Returning are last year's top scorer, Jay Neary and his fellow guards, Jim Hebron and Bill Harris. Lettermen available for the forward slot include James Budd, Dave Baker, Marshall Hamilton, and Wray Ware. Jim Braxton will be back at center.

It should be noted that three freshmen are on the varsity roster: Wayne King, James Kaylor, and Wayne Johnson.

The game will be played in Wallace to mark the dedication of the **new Wallace — Rose Hill High** School Gymnasium.

Since the gym has only a 2,000 seat capacity, it is not known if any tickets will be available to Wilmington College students. The **Seahawk** will attempt to post this information on the bulletin board in the pub and also on the one outside the library.

The first home game will be with Frederick on December 3. As usual, students will be admitted by activity card, so be sure to pick yours up.

College Civitan Awards Scholarship

Noberto Machieron awards the Collegiate Civitan Scholarship for the fall quarter to John J. Hunt, Jr.

With an overall quality point average of 3.12, John J. Hunt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hunt of Kinston, was recently awarded the Collegiate Civitan Scholarship for **the fall quarter at the college.**

A member of the Sophomore class, John plans to major in history and minor in English. With a current load of 20 hours the applicant works at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Wilmington. In his effort to gain self sufficiency, John pays as much of his college tuition as possible without the aid of his parents.

The Collegiate Civitan Scholarship is awarded each quarter to a worthy candidate. It is open to all full time upper classmen and third quarter freshmen. Application forms for the winter quarter award are now available from any member of the Collegiate Civitan Club.

We Gather Together To Ask The Lord's Blessing;
He Chastens and Hastens His Will To Make Known
Traditional Hymn of Thanksgiving Netherlands, 1625

U. S. Foreign Policy In Viet-Nam Causes Various Reactions From Students

Editorial:

The Road To Martyrdom

The recent demonstration on campus in support of U. S. policy in Viet Nam, while admirable from the standpoint of enthusiasm and patriotism, fell short when it came to one of the two-fold purposes for which it was held.

Specifically we are speaking of the recognition of the draft card burners.

Not only does the recognition and dramatization of the press and the government of these pacifists pave the road to martyrdom for these few card burners, but the students at Wilmington College aided in this dramatization.

The government played it up when it strengthened the consequences of failing to carry a draft card and made it punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of $10,000. There are many more crimes that are worse than burning a draft card which are punishable by the same amount of years imprisonment and fine, such as a false oath before a federal judge, lying on the witness stand, and fraud.

For the government to class draft card burning in the same category is ridiculous. The government has the number of each draft card issued, and should someone burn his, the government can prosecute and by proving beyond a reasonable doubt that the offender was issued a card and intentionally destroyed, convict him. Often this will be easy because the pacifists who burn their cards usually do so in full view of newsmen, t.v. cameras, and hundreds or thousands of bystanders.

George Roundtree, Jr., president of the New Hanover County Bar Association, commented when questioned by this writer concerning whether draft card burners even belonged in the service or not, "They ought to be in the Army with a 100-pound sack of potatoes on their shoulders doing K.P. in order to free a man who has guts enough to get out and fight and do the job." Mr. Roundtree supports policy in Viet-Nam in that he said, "The U. S. promised to give aid in 1954 and once a nation has promised something, if she does not do it then she might as well not even make another promise."

Mr. Roundtree stated further that he thought "everybody should do his job, no matter what it is."

Contrary to his opinion, we think these pacifists who burn their draft cards do not belong in the armed forces. In fact we can't think of anywhere they belong. Their desire to avoid the draft on the grounds that they don't believe in the state department's foreign policy can hardly be considered a legitimate one.

In conclusion, the students who took part in the demonstration are to be commended for their enthusiasm and interest, barring the students who patriotically waved their draft cards while signed up for 12 hours in order to avoid the draft. Whether or not one supports the policy in Viet-Nam, he should be willing to serve his country. The less said about the card burners, the better. Rather a concerted effort to help supply blood to the wounded in Viet-Nam would make a better topic.

Writer Explains U. S. Policy

By Lloyd Saunders

Students of Wilmington College recently turned out to voice their support of U. S. policy on Vietnam. This was a very spontaneous reaction on the part of the student body and was in no way prompted by a few persons in the student government. The participation by a majority of the student body signified that this is the attitude of Wilmington College.

The demonstration was significant in only one aspect. The student body was able to serve the student government. It causes some to wonder just how many persons were able to experience a genuine feeling of accomplishment for their participation in this demonstration.

Majority Supports Policy

A recent survey has shown that these students are part of a majority of Americans who support U. S. policy in Vietnam. More than half of the population supports even further involvement in Vietnam. This includes more extensive bombing of North Vietnam and even a possibility of taking the war to Communist China. Most people wish to "get it over with as quickly as possible" by any means available. This can hardly be accomplished by fighting a defensive war in Vietnam.

Our government is involved in the conflict in Vietnam at the request of the South Vietnamese. Our troops are to help the local forces to protect the population from Communist terrorism by an overwhelming majority of Americans. When we cease to contain our military activities within the borders of South Vietnam, we have committed what even we know as aggression. For us to advocate aggression in Vietnam, we give sanction to aggression everywhere. This seems like a very dangerous policy for any country or group of individuals to support.

No Simple Solution

There is no simple solution to the crisis in Vietnam. More extensive involvement may reap more serious consequences than we desire. We cannot withdraw without suffering defeat and the loss of the freedom of the people of South Vietnam. A purely defensive war will probably be long and expensive. Perhaps a better question for students to ponder is not whether or not they support our policy in Vietnam, but whether or not they think it is worth the price.

Do you support U. S. policy in Viet-Nam and Why?

I support the policy because the fight is to stop the spread of Communism into the free world and as the most democratic society it is our job to preserve and defend the integrity of nations threatened by this menace. John E. Noe.

In the past months, many people have asked "What are we doing in Viet-Nam?" My answer is that we must be in Viet-Nam. If we get out of there, where then do we draw the line and stop the Communists? Would we decide on the Philippines, our own West Coast, or the Mississippi River. Thus I feel we must stay and will stay in Viet-Nam and win. Ralph B. Kornegay.

As a Christian pacifist I oppose any aggression by any nation, by any peoples. In regard to our action in Southeast Asia and especially in Viet-Nam, our escalation can lead only to major warfare on the Asian Contnent involving atomic weapons and therefore the annihilation of the world. Our policy to stop Communist peoples is wrong. Our efforts in Viet-Nam have succeeded in only perpetrating dictatorship, killing innocent peoples, disrupting the economy, and causing a listles feeling among the Vietnamese in regard to their autonomy. If we are realistic we must seek to allow the Vietnamese to develop their own government whether it be socialistic, or in any form a manner cognizant with their heritage. This can be done through the treaty outlined by Geneva convention of 1954. With this in mind our policy should be to bring all parties to the conference table under the auspices of the UN, to the end that either one or two nations may be evolved as in the case of the Koreas and of the Germanies. Only by preserving peace by seeking peace can we uphold our concept of Democracy. Larry E. Bohannon.

I think that we should be in Viet-Nam because we are going to have to make a stand for our rights and for what we believe somewhere. Viet Nam is as good of starting place as Cuba would have been during the missile crisis. Ray Bordeaux and Bob Eakins.

The U. S. is such a superior power that we must show them who is bos. If we chicken out here we can never help anyone else and our aid is needed to preserve freedom. George H. Poisson.

I support the policy in Viet-Nam because we have reached a point in the situation and cannot withdraw, as our retreat would aid the spread of Communism and this we do not want. Thelton Skipper.

The U. S. must remain in Viet-Nam becaues it must fight Communism where it is and it is there. Carmen DeVelasco.

The U. S. policy in Viet Nam is right in that we should meet violence with violence where matters of civil democracy and freedom are at stake. Richard Baldwin.

Our presence in Viet-Nam is largely abortive but is however necessary because prestige is involved and if we fail to fulfill our commitments in Viet-Nam then our commitments all over the world would be mistaken in places such as Berlin, the African States, and S. A. Jack Loftus.

RAMBLER TELLS TRADITIONS INVOLVING THANKSGIVING DAY

By Shirley Manning

Thanksgiving more nearly resembles the original manner in which it was first celebrated than any of the other national holidays, including Christmas and Easter.

The joys of Thanksgiving are divided into four categories: religious, feasting, sharing, and reunion. On Thanksgiving Day nearly all churches are open for services. As much time is spent in the kitchen on preparing the traditional thanksgiving meal as in any other activity that day. People share on Thanksgiving Day by giving baskets of food to the needy. And lastly, Thanksgiving remains a time when families get together and share the day in reminiscing and enjoying the good food.

Old Tradition

The tradition of Thanksgiving dates back to biblical times when people celebrated the harvest. Mention is made in the books of Judges, and Deuteronomy, as a time when the people "went out into the field and gathered their vineyards, and trod the grapes and held festival, and went into the house of their god, and did eat and drink."

Thanksgiving can be traced from then through the festival of Demeter, or the Thesmophoria; to the Roman harvest festival or the Cerelia. There was also the English Harvest Home held during later times. Thanksgiving was also celebrated in the Netherlands.

The Pilgrims, who were chiefly shopkeepers and artisans, were ill-equipped and trained for hewing a living out of the vast virgin earth of America when they landed, and had it not been for the Indian, Squanto, there might not have ever been a Thanksgiving. Squanto, the first American Indian to ever make two round trips to Europe, taught the Pilgrims many things about cooking, hunting, fishing, and farming. Had it not been for his invaluable advice, many more than the 50 who did die, that first year, might have perished. His most important contribution, though, was acting as go-between in the peace treaty with Massasoit which enabled the Pilgrims to survive, also. To further insure peace, Squanto told the other Indians that the Pilgrims kept the Black Plague buried under the Common House in barrels, so the Indians refrained from attacking them.

The Pilgrims objected to a fixed date on a calendar for paying homage to the Provider, but the governor did set aside a day after that dreadful first year to give thanks and to enjoy some of the fruits of their labor. They sent Squanto to invite Massasoit, and the Chief showed up with 90 hungry braves. Everybody did eat neartily, though, for several days, and paid dearly for it the next winter. There was no Thanksgiving the next year as there was near starvation.

Becomes Annual Event

Thanksgiving did not become an annual event until 1863, nearly 243 years after the first Thanksgiving by the Pilgrims. Even now Thanksgiving is still announced. (Probably a carry-over of the Pilgrims' objection to fixed dates.) George Washington first proclaimed it a holiday to be observed on Thursday, November 26, 1789. Later Lincoln signed a proclamation to the effect that it would be observed on Thursday of the fourth week in November. Franklin Delano Roosevelt proclaimed in 1939 that it would be held on the third week because merchants complained that they did not have enough time to prepare for Christmas when it was observed on the fourth week. There was so much confusion that two years later, it went back to the fourth Thursday. Interestingly enough, Thomas Jefferson ignored Thanksgiving during his entire tenure in office, because he thought the proclamation was "monarchial," an argument still heard today.

Let us not forget the efforts of Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale who campaigned for eight or nine years to have Thanksgiving proclaimed a national holiday, many years ago. She wanted everybody to come to a halt (this was during the height of the civil war) and give thanks to the Maker. The proclamation was signed, but the war went right on.

Changes Made

Truly Thanksgiving is imbedded deep in American tradition, but when we sit down to Thanksgiving dinner we'll find that a few things have been added from that first dinner observed long ago. We'll have cranberry sauce – the Pilgrims had none, for there wasn't enough sugar to make it. We'll eat with utensils – the Pilgrims had none and used clamshell spoons instead. Every table in America will probably be graced with pumpkin pie—the Pilgrims might have been familiar with the pumpkins the Indians raised, but even later on they were still using it as a sauce and in bread. Our Thanksgiving dinner will be prepared with all the modern conveniences—the Pilgrims cooked theirs on open spits. Finally, instead of discharging blank volleys and blowing bugles, Americans will watch parades and football games.

Yes, a few things have changed, but still as one tastes the good food on Thanksgiving he cannot help but be thankful for the bountiful blessing of plenty.

Hither, Thither, & Yon

By LOUIS SCHNEDT

Claude Howell's famous duck has been gone south since last Winter quarter. We are all anxiously awaiting his return somewhere, sometime.

Nancy Ramseur has found a good excuse for not moving fast when she plays goalie in field hockey.

Coach Sproles has a nice ding in his best soccer ball. It is rumored that Coach Brooks can chew a whole pack of Beach-Nut Chewing tobacco at one time.

Sign in the bus station downtown: No one would dare bomb this place and end all this confusion.

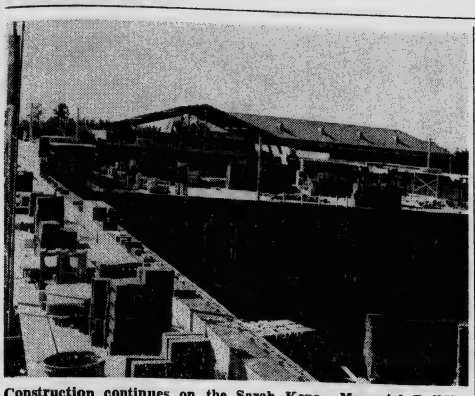
Question: Where is Mr. Noe when someone needs a push?

The opposing soccer team in the final home game said the Lord's Prayer before the game started.

More vandalism to school property: Everybody, including everybody knows what happens to people who write on bathroom walls!

Today's the last day to send your dollar.

A talent of gold during biblical times was worth $13,809.00. A talent of silver was worth $538.30. A shekal of silver nearly 50 cents; a shekal of gold, $8.00; a mite was less than a quarter of a cent.



Construction continues on the Sarah Kenan Memorial Building with completion scheduled for sometime in January.

Students Practice Teach; Number Will Increase

This quarter there are only seven students practice teaching: Frances Dean Smith, Ernest B. Fullwood, Edwin G. Piver, Frances Dianne Hewett, Mary Sue Elixson, Artis Roland Joye, and Rebecca Burgess. However, the number of student teachers will increase next quarter to approximately 52, which will more than double last year's number.

While student teaching, the student's schedule is the same as the teacher's. For the first two or three weeks of the quarter, the student teacher observes and gradually assumes the teaching responsibility. For four or five weeks the student has full responsbility of the class.

The student teachers are observed by college supervisors who pay regular visits to the classrooms. They are Thomas McCall, Thomas Moseley, Mrs. Ruby Knox, Mrs. Betty Stike, Mrs. Mary Bellamy, Miss Barbara Moser, Franklin H. Allen, and William Brooks.

Program Expands

Wilmington College will have students teachers in the New Hanover County schools and in Burgaw High School in Pender County next quarter. This will be the first time the College has sent student teachers out of New Hanover County.

Students who will teach next quarter are Jo Ann Bostic, Wilbur E. Carr, Jr., Richard C. Lewis, Edward W. Maultsby, Jr., Everett Keal Ward, Jr., James Edward Sterling, and Billy Carlton Shipman.

Students teaching in the elementary schools will include Janet Thompson Stegall, Margaret Mills Mabry, Sandra Jean Edwards, Jewel Royal, Herman J. Johnson, Loretta Bancroft, Linda W. Murray, Edith R. Brinkley, Cayle Foyles, Lucille B. Horrell, Judith G. Rouse, Judy G. Ely, Bobbie S. Coxe, Myra Louise Blake, and Patricial Gail McRae. Nancy Graham, Faye Miller, Susan Carr Canady, Bonnie Mae Howard, Lela Pierce Thompson, and Hazel Artis Shaw.

Others teaching next quarter are Margaret C. Holland, Linda J. Bordeaux, Memory A. Farrar, Margaret Worrell Wilson, Ruth Gertrude Batson, Sandra G. Harrison, Joleen Biggs, Martha Meshaw, and Catherine B. Register. Sylvia Cowan Hall, Alice Marie Lassiter, Linda Jones, Catherine O'Brien, Elizabeth Humphrey, Marilyn Mack, Eston Brinkley, Gladys Calloway, Nancy Faye Craig, Margaret Perry Wells, and Percy Wood. Jerry Burdette, Kenneth Miller, Larry Honecutt, and Kenneth H. McChesney.

John Henry Brunjes, Georgia C. Simmons, and Elizabeth C. Robertson plan to student teach during Spring quarter.

All student teachers are supposed to graduate at least by the end of the summer. Dr. Harold Hulon, head of the education department, is in charge of the Student Teaching Program.

Listen To WVPS

Miss Booe Attends Conference

Miss Luetta N. Booe, acting director of the Wilmington College Associate Degree Program in Nursing attended the School of Nursing Annual Conference for deans and directors of education programs in nursing in Chapel Hill on Thursday, November 4.

"The purpose of this conference was to provide an opportunity to explore common problems, share information and exchange ideas." Miss Booe said. Dr. Eloise R. Lewis, assistant dean of the University of North Carolina Scholo of Nursing and Director of Continuation Education conducted the conference.

Miss Booe went on to Raleigh, Friday, November 5 to serve on the Sub-Committee on Curriculum of the Advisory Committee on Associate Degree Nursing Programs. The purpose of the sub-committee is to set up guidelines for the establishment of associate degree programs in nursing." Miss Booe said. She was asked to serve on this committee by Miss Louise Bryant, educational supervisor, Associate Degree Nursing Programs, Department of Community Colleges, State Board of Education.

Bill Kirby, Honda's Campus Representative with the Honda Model S90

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The Seahawk

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Advisor — Thomas R. Lupton

Office located in the student services building

THE FINE ARTS

By SAM GARNER

Wilmington College and the Thalian Association join forces for the first time this evening to present "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" in Thalian Hall. The play opens tonight and will run through Sunday. It is a chance for you to see very good community and college theatre.

The Drama department always comes up with an interesting and well balanced schedule of plays each year. Next is "Tartuffe" which is a mad French farce that you will not want to miss. The play this evening, and all the other ones, are free to college students. The only thing you have to do is present your activity card and [illegible] a delightful evening of entertainment.

The Fine Arts Committee has published a list of all activities in the arts for this year. These folders are free [illegible] and may be obtained from the bookstore, office and library. If you want to be up on what is going on for your enjoyment, be sure to get your copy now. The list is intended to give you the dates and times for all performances, exhibits, and plays in order for you to plan your selection of outings. Take advantage of this year's program [illegible] and get your schedule [illegible] what's going on [illegible].

Congratulations should go to the committee on such a fine presentation this month. The [illegible] Men's Glee Club provided some of the best entertainment that [illegible] have seen or heard in a long time. I am truly sorry for you who did not show up for their performance.

On your holiday next week you no doubt will enjoy the free time to do what you want to do for a change and not what your teachers want you to do. Don't think I want to say that you should spend your vacation improving yourself — I probably won't—but if you have any spare time remember that an art show will still be up in Hoggard Hall. St. John's Art Gallery will be open, and there will be other things to do in the Arts. Take advantage of these exhibits if you have the time.

Thanksgiving will be a good time to catch up and to relax and enjoy yourself. It is the hopes of this reporter that you will all make the best of this vacation time and forget that exams are in two weeks.

On Thanksgiving

So once in every year we throng
Upon a day apart,
To praise the Lord with feast and song
In thankfulness of heart

Arthur Guiterman
The First Thanksgiving

Anthology Deadline Nearing

The Sceptre Society is [illegible] again publishing an anthology. In previous years, the anthology has been entitled *The Direction*, but the club is considering changing the name of this year's publication. At present, a new name has not been decided upon.

All students are urged to [illegible] their material to either [illegible] or Linn Hawes. Both prose and poetry are acceptable for consideration — the only requirement is that it be the original work of the student. December 1 is the deadline for handing in material.

WHO'S WHO CHOSEN

Thelton Q. Skipper has been chosen by *The Seahawk* as one of Wilmington College's outstanding students. Thelton is the 23 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thurman Skipper of Leland, North Carolina.

Besides working full time as a pharmacy assistant at Peoples Drug Company, Thelton is very active in school affairs. He is Chairman of the Board of Elections, a member of the Collegiate Civitan, and on the Fledgling staff. Last year he served as assistant chairman of the Board of Elections.

Thelton, who is a Senior, is majoring in business administration. He attends the Church of Latter Day Saints, of which he is a member.

TEACHERS TRAVEL TO ATLANTA MEETING

Members of the modern language and English departments at Wilmington College traveled to Atlanta November 5 and 6 to attend the South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting.

Dr. [illegible], head of the modern language department and professor of [illegible] [illegible] instructor in French; Miss [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] professor of English and [illegible] instructor in English, were selected [illegible] Wilmington College.

While attending the meeting, they [illegible] demonstrations of techniques used in language laboratories. Wilmington College plans to have such laboratories in operation on the campus in the spring when Kenan Hall, the new liberal arts building now under construction, will be ready for occupancy.

Dr. Bishop also interviewed possible French instructors to add to the faculty next year. "The [illegible] [illegible]" Dr. Bishop said.

Book Stack

Book Week, the weekly book review supplement of the New York *Herald Tribune*, conducted a poll among 125 leading authors, critics, and editors to determine the 20 best American books during the post-war period. *Invisible Man* by Ralph Ellison was chosen by the experts as the best book published since the war.

The other 19 books listed were *Lolita* by Vladimir Nabokov; *Catcher in the Rye* by J. D. Salinger; *Herzog*, *Seize the Day*, and *The Adventures of Augie March*, all by Saul Bellow; *Naked and the Dead* by Norman Mailer; *All the King's Men* by Robert Penn Warren; *The Assistant* by Bernard Malamud; *The Old Man and the Sea* by Ernest Hemingway; *Catch-22* by Joseph Heller; *Lie Down in Darkness* by William Styron; *A Good Man Is Hard to Find* by Flannery O'Connor; *Pale Fire* by Vladimir Nabokov; *Henderson the Rain King* by Saul Bellow; *The Man with the Golden Arm* by Nelson Algren; *Naked Lunch* by William Burroughs; *The Sot-Weed Factor* by John Barth; *Guard of Honor* by James Gould Cozzens; and *Goodbye Columbus* by Philip Roth.

The *Book Week* survey also included this question: "Which authors have written the most distinguished fiction during the period 1945-65?" Saul Bellow took top honors. The other authors included were: Vladimir Nabokov, William Faulkner, Bernard Malamud, J. D. Salinger, Ralph Ellison, Norman Mailer, Ernest Hemingway, Flannery O'Connor, Robert Penn Warren, John Updike, William Styron, John Cheever, Eudora Welty, J. F. Powers, John Hawkes, John O'Hara, Nelson Algren, Katherine Anne Porter, and John Barth.

European Jobs Available Now

East Lansing, Mich. — College students interested in study in Europe during the Winter, Spring and Summer terms are invited to apply now for Michigan State University programs beginning in 1966.

Offered by the American Language and Education Center (AMLEC) of MSU's Continuing Education Service, informal and economical programs are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany, and Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Winter programs start January 10, and the Spring programs, April 15, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins April 11. The deadline for Winter term applications is December 10, and for Spring term, March 18.

Details for the summer credit and informal courses will be available soon.

The programs will feature classes in conversation, composition, grammar, and reading. Participants will also visit points of historic and geographic interest, which include [illegible] lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social, and economic institutions of the country in which they are residing.

To promote the use of the foreign language and to provide them with opportunities to better understand their European contemporaries, American participants will attend classes and share living accommodations with students from many countries, including Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Great Britain.

A descriptive brochure and application forms can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, [illegible] Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Miss Seahawk

Voice Of Low I. Q. Speaks

Oh see the happy moron, he doesn't give a damn. I wish I were like he is, my gosh, perhaps I am!—Anonymous

Yeah, I'm in the special class this term. Sure, I like it all right. We have lots of fun and the work has got some sense to it. I can do it. Why did I get put there? Well, I ain't sure. The report said I had a low I.Q., but nobody gave me the test, and when I handed in my paper she looked at it and said, "Just what I thought. I knew he didn't belong in here."

Yeah, it was something they call an intelligence test. It was awfully funny. At first I thought it was a joke, but it turned out it wasn't. You had to put crosses on pictures and circles around them and lines under 'em and dots over 'um till I got sorta mixed up, so I just drew a line right through the middle of all of 'em. There was sentences to write YES or NO after; sentences like this—"A carpenter builds houses." I wrote NO because my old man's a carpenter and he ain't built a house in four years. He's workin' on the railroad tracks. The boy that sat next to me put NO on every other sentence and then filled the rest up with YES. He got a swell mark. I read so slow I only got four done before the time was up. I get so tired of bein' hurried up all the time.

A Tree, A Fish, A Cake of Ice—Look at this. It was so funny I tore out the page and kept it. See three pictures—a tree—a fish—and a cake of ice. I'll read what it tells you to do. "John is ten years and his sister Mary is eight. If John is not Mary's brother draw a line from the fish to the cake of ice. If John and Mary are twins write your middle name under the tree, and if you have no middle name put a zero there. If Mary is younger than John write the Roman number eight in the upper left hand corner of the paper, but if John is older than Mary draw a cat in the lower right hand corner. If they both go to school write your full name at the bottom of the paper." I'm not sure just how to spell my name so I didn't even try this one.

Miss Brown didn't like it because I always ask a lotta questions. She thought I was being fresh, but I wasn't. There's lotsa things I want to know about. I never got mad when she asked me questions all the time. I answered them. I've got lots of answers—but they always seem to fit the wrong questions. Anyway, everything's changing all the time so what's the use of learning a lotta things today when maybe they won't even be true tomorrow? I know heaps of things Miss Brown doesn't know—like where to find bird's nests and how to fix a leaky pipe and what the baseball scores are. She has to send for the janitor when the lights go out or a window shade tears. I can do lots of things if I don't have to read how in a book first.

Sure, I'm glad I'm in a special class. I get a lot more attention. Seems like if you're awful smart or awful dumb they do a lot for you, but if you're what they call normal they just leave you set. I heard the school psychologist—that's them men that comes in just before promotion time and tells you and the teachers why they're not promotin' us—he told Miss Brown it was on account of my grandfather and the rest of my ancestors. She said it was kind late to do anything about that now, and he said it was but I must have the proper training' so I'd be a good ancestor. Gosh, I don't want to be no ancestor. I'm going to be a plumber, and a darn good one.

—Anonymous

Staff Chooses Girl

Miss Seahawk for this issue is an elementary education major at Wilmington College, Miss Candy Reich. She is a freshman who has traveled extensively in Japan, India, the Philippines, and Hawaii.

Candy graduated from one of the largest high schools in San Diego County, Will C. Crawford. She enjoys traveling so much and found her visits to foreign countries so rewarding that she hopes to be an airline stewardess someday. She presently resides at Wrightsville Beach with her family.

CRITIC RECOMMENDS "THE CINCINNATI KID"

We do not often see a movie that we think is worthy of the name. But if you missed *The Cincinnati Kid* when it was downtown, we hope you won't when it comes to the drive-in.

The Kid is mainly the story of big-time poker players. It is set in the 1930s in New Orleans. The hero (Steve McQueen) is preparing for a game with The Man (Edwin G. Robinson) who has the reputation of being the world's best.

The Kid, it seems, is out to break The Man (a la The Hustler) and the climax involves a poker game which is acted and filmed in such a way as to bring even non-card players to the edge of their seats.

Everything about the film is calculated to help the viewer understand the strange world of big-time gambling, where money is only a tool of the trade and men need the stamina to stand three or four days under the pressure only professional gamblers know.

Don't miss this one.

Seahawk Interviews Faculty

David M. Wells joined the College faculty as an assistant professor of English this year. He was originally from Wilmington and was graduated from New Hanover High School.

He did undergraduate work at Taylor University in Indiana. His graduate work was completed at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. While at both colleges, Mr. Wells worked in various architects' offices. Medieval literature was his major field of study, and his minor was in the eighteenth century—"God's own century." An old English Poem entitled Genesis, written in 700 A.D., was the subject for his doctorate thesis.

Before coming to Wilmington College Mr. Wells taught at Trinity School in Atlanta, Georgia; at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala.; and at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill where he also worked in the planning office. He likes Wilmington—the town, the college, and the beach—and notes with interest the changes that have taken place since he left.

Mr. Wells' hobbies include building and sailing boats, listening to classical music, and reading Little Abner. His reply to the question "Do you have any children?" was a cool, fortunately, no! After an embarrassing silence he continued, "I'm not married!"

Miss Mary Alice Whitfield, R.N., new assistant professor in nursing, is a graduate of James Walker Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

After four years of nursing at Rex Hospital in Raleigh, Miss Whitfield became interested in public health nursing. She attended the University of North Carolina's school of Public Health in Chapel Hill.

Miss Whitfield served as a public health nurse for 11 years before going back to UNC for her bachelor's degree in public health. She then worked for one year as the Public Health supervisor in the Oakridge City Health Department, Tennessee.

She received her Master's degree in Public Health in 1962 and then traveled to work as the Public Health supervisor in Guilford County, North Carolina.

First Teaching Experience

In the nursing course here, Miss Whitfield will be teaching maternity and child care. This will be her first formal experience in formal teaching, but she pointed out that "in public health work you cannot work without teaching."

Miss Whitfield decided to go into nursing as a career since she "just preferred the human touch nursing seems to have." She believes public health nursing has such a broad scope as "you look on the whole community as your patient."

The college course in nursing is a new trend in nursing education, Miss Whitfield believes, and said "I wanted to be a part of it."

"I'll be glad when I get into teaching," said Miss Whitfield who will begin in the spring quarter. "I've always been an active person, I like to be doing."

Miss Whitfield enjoys reading, loves gardening—outdoor gardening first, indoor gardening second, and ceramics, when "I have the time." She also enjoys civic activities.

Originally from Sampson County, Miss Whitfield lives in Pine Valley.

Sue A Professor

Interested in the latest course of action if wronged by a professor? Sue him. That's right—and there is precedent—of a sort. The following quote is taken from an article in *The Hilltop*, Mars Hill College's paper. It was datelined Salt Lake City and from the wires of CPS. The story concerned two suits now pending where students are suing professors for misuse of their powers.

"Possible redress for students suing universities and professors who do not follow established procedure when expelling or suspending students was indicated recently in a Vermont Federal District Court Decision.

"Before dismissing a complaint from a former University of Vermont medical student who was suing for re-admission, Judge Ernest W. Gibson said he would order the university 'to conduct a fair and impartial hearing' if he found that it had 'acted arbitrarily, capriciously, or in bad faith' in dismissing a student.

After a hearing, however, the judge ruled that no evidence was produced in this particular case to substantiate the complaint that the university's action had not followed the established procedure.'

Morris Brown Speaks To Scholarship Recipients Here

Morris Brown of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh visited Wilmington College Thursday, November 11, to speak to the recipients of the Prospective Teachers Scholarship Loan.

He explained the policies and regulations of the scholarship loan, and answered questions about the loan. Mr. Brown noted that 4,037 persons have received this loan since the program was set up in 1957. Presently, there are 2,105 recipients representing 56 colleges in the State of North Carolina.

Recipients of the Scholarship Loan at Wilmington College are Linda Batten, Phyllis Ellis, Bonnie Howard, Nancy James, Florence Johnson, Carol Proctor, Judy Ring, Myra Rochelle, Florence Tucker, and Virginia Baysden.

NEARS COMPLETION OF REQUIREMENTS FOR DOCTORS

Calvin Doss of the College education department, is working on his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mr. Doss started in 1962 by attending Saturday classes. Since then he has been continually working toward the completion of the requirements. At this time he has completed the course work, the resident credit, the preliminary orals, and the language requirement (a reading knowledge of two languages).

Mr. Doss is now working on the last requirement for his Ph.D. in Education, his thesis. His thesis will consist of a study of persons who have dropped out of high school and later returned to a Technical Institute to complete their education. Those drop-outs who return will be compared with groups that dropped out at the same age and grade but did not return to finish.

He hopes to complete his thesis and take his final exam by June, 1966. Mr. Doss, whose major area is higher education, undertook a project for one of his courses which counted toward his Ph.D. The course was teaching science in the elementary school.

With the aid of several students, he constructed the Nature Trail which starts behind Hoggard Hall and goes back into the woods. This trail has been an aid to the biology and art departments here at Wilmington College as well as providing a place to relax and walk.

ROC PROGRAM NOW ON CAMPUS

John E. Noe, a junior at Wilmington College and a ROC/SN in the local unit of the Naval Reserve was recently appointed as Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) representative at Wilmington College.

The Naval Reserve Officer Candidate program is open to any male who is physically qualified and who is enrolled in a full-time program of education at Wilmington College. In addition, he must pass entrance examinations and be otherwise qualified for enlistment in the Naval Reserve.

Those young men who are accepted into the ROC program spend eight weeks of training at OCS, Newport Rhode Island, between their Sophomore and Junior years, and a similar period of training between their Junior and Senior years. Upon graduation, they are commisioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

John, who completed his first eight weeks at OCS last summer has full information regarding the ROC program. He was appointed ROC representative by Commander Thurston Formy-Duval, USNR, commanding officer of Surface Division 6-29(M), the Wilmington Naval Reserve Training Unit.

B. S. U. Attends Charlotte Convention

The State Baptist Student Union Convention was held in Charlotte, November 5-7.

The following students from the Wilmington College B. S. U. attended: Elliott O'Neal, Larry Bohannon, Bobby Bohannon, Fred Jacobs, Sue Duff, Dennis Lennon, Ethrage Warters, Jimmy Davis, Pat Todd, Mary Hughes, and Kay Ennis.

Also attending was the Rev. George Lewis, local B. S. U. pastor adviser from Masonboro Baptist Church, and his wife, Peggy.

About 600 students from campuses all over the state met for the weekend on the theme "Called to Proclaim."

One of the highlights of the convention was the showing of a very unusual movie, "Parable," which received "rave" notices at the New York World's Fair.

The main addresses were by Dr. Carlyle Marney, an outstanding minister and theologian and by Mr. Arthur Driscoll, consultant to the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Worship services were under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Boddie, President of American Baptist Theological Seminary.

Discussion groups on the addresses and the film were divided according to vocational interests and were led by outstanding persons from the different vocations.

Among several proposals adopted during the business session was a work camp project at Cherokee and Durham for the summer.

Elliott O'Neal, the local B. S. U. President and State Social Actions Chairman, presented the Social Actions Committee's proposal for a Washington Seminar to be held in February.

Saturday evening was devoted to a presentation by this summer's "Cherokee Work Camp Team," who told about their experiences while helping to construct and remodel Indian churches in Cherokee, North Carolina.

The remaining portion of the evening was spent as a sing along with Dr. Boddie who is an outstanding musician.

The last local B. S. U. meeting was Tuesday, at the Rex Restaurant. It was a Thanksgiving dinner with Elbert Felton, State B.S.U. President, as the after-dinner speaker. Elbert is a student at East Carolina College where he is maporing in psychology.

Pictured above is John E. Noe, Reserve Officer Candidate representative at Wilmington College. John will be glad to explain the ROC program to any interested students.

MAY COURT NOMINATIONS STILL OPEN

Entries are now being accepted for candidates for May Queen. According to Thelton Skipper, chairman of the board of elections, nominations may be made through November 23.

Nomination blanks may be obtained at the main office, the Student Services Building, from Thelton Skipper, or from Kitty O'Brien. Friday, December 3 is the date of elections.

Nominees for May Queen must be from the Senior Class. There must be two attendants from each of the four classes. Students, when making a nomination, please fill in the nomination blank as below:

NOMINATIONS FOR MAY QUEEN AND COURT

For May Queen:

I nominate A SENIOR GIRL

For Two (2) Class Attendants:

I nominate: Member of your class (1) girl and member of your class (1 girl)

of the (Circle One)

Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Class.

These girls have already been nominated for May Queen and the May Court:

May Queen: Gail McRae, Sara Fussel, Kitty O'Brien, Nellie Vdovich, Memory Farrar.

Freshman Attendants: Cheryl Smith, Karen Jester, Gayle Sanderson, Diane Sellers, Kathy Johnson, Pat Todd, June Crumbles, Sue Morriss, Bev Bradham, Ann Pelland, Ann Pepper, Candy Reich, Joyce Pelland, Gail Harriss, Gretta Scott.

Sophomore Attendants: Catherine Proctor, Louise Lewis, Lynn Harriss, Carol Proctor, Janis Burris, Nancy Reich, Pam Andrews, Susan Pearson, Jeanne Gaskins.

Junior Attendants: Carol Merki, Judy Ring, Sherry Lackey, Patsy Futchs, Virginia Baysden, Yvonne Marshburn.

Senior Attendant: Gail McRae.

The following Senior girls are eligible for May Queen and Senior Attendant: Eloise Andrews, Melissa Beale, Linda Bordeaux, Dorothy Burr, Sue Duff, Judy Ely, Sylvia Hall, Margaret Holland, Elizabeth Humphrey, Margaret Mabry, Faye Miller, Catherine Register, Hazel Shaw, Janet Stegall, Sally Ward, Beatrice Bloome, Loretta Bancroft, Joleen Biggs, Jo Ann Bostic, Gladys Calloway, Sandra Edwards, Gayle Foyles, Sandra Harrison, Lucille Horrell, Linda Jones, Marilyn Mack, Linda Murray, Judy Rouise, Ann Smith, Lela Thompson, Margaret Wells, Margaret Wilson, Ruth Batson, Myra Blake, Parker Bryant Roberta Coxe, Mary Sue Elixson, Nancy Graham, Diane Hewett, Bonnie Howard, Marie Lassiter, Martha Meshaw, Bonnie Page, Jewel Royal, Eva Smith, Mary Vogels, Judy Wilson.

"AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER"

The Student NEA at Wilmington College observed American Education Week this year with "an apple for the teacher." Members of the student group put an apple in each faculty member's mailbox Monday with a reminder that November 7 through 13 was American Education Week and that the theem for 1965 is "Invest in Learning."

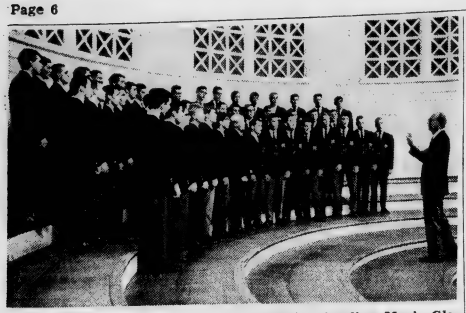
Since 1921, when it was inaugurated by the National Education Association and the American Legion, American Education Week has been a valuable instrument in calling public attention to the needs and achievements of the nation's schools—a reminder to each citizen that good schools are, to a very large degree, his personal responsibility.

In 1922 the founders were joined by the U. S. Office of Education as a co-sponsor; the National Congress of Parents and Teachers became the fourth co-sponsor in 1938.

Support The Seahawks

REEDS JEWELERS
7 North Front Street
Diamond Importer's College Rings
Charge Accounts . . .
. . . Pay $1 a Week

The Upper Deck
Southern end of Wrightsville Beach
Holiday Hours:
Wed. - Thurs. 5:00-12:00
Fri. - Sun. 12:00-12:00
Sat., Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Dance, featuring the "Rebels"



Pictured above is the University of North Carolina Men's Glee Club who presented a concert as the third in a series of programs sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

Debators Begin Season Travel To Tournament

The Wilmington College Debate Team traveled the first weekend of November to the 29th Appalachian State Teacher's College Mountain Tournament in Boone. This was the first full-team tournament trip of the 1965-66 debate season.

Among the schools entered in the debate were Duke, U. N. C., Wake Forest, East Carolina, Western Carolina, and East Tennessee State University.

The varsity team, composed of Cori Collina and Ralph Kornegay, made a five-win and one-loss record for the Wilmington club. "All members of the team are looking forward with great hopes to a very successful tournament year," Kornegay president of the club, said. "Currently some six tournaments remain, with very strong competition." The tournament circuit ranges from the Florida State University Tournament to the Richmond University Invitational, with the top schools in the eastern United States attending.

"The novice debators," according to Thomas Scism, faculty advisor, "showed definite improvement. The 8-man team averaged 16.37 points per round out of a possible 30 points." Mr. Scism said. "This is a definite growth of their debating ability over a 12.25 previous average, and we are sure that the team as a whole will do as well as they did last year." Among the novice members Ellen Davis and Charles Weiss were the top debators averaging 20.00 and 18.8 points respectively, per 30-point round.

Other members on the team were Lynda Bagby, Lynne Harris, Elizabeth Humphrey, and Frank Pratt.

PROFESSOR ATTENDS MEETING

William F. Adcock, Jr., assistant professor of music at Wilmington College attended the North Carolina Music Educator Fall Conference at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on November 13-15.

Mr. Adcock, as vice-president of the Band Masters Division, is chairman of the Music Selection Committee for Contest-Festivals, and chairman of Band Masters sponsored instrumental clinics in North Carolina. He is also a member of the board of directors of the North Carolina Music Educators Conference and a member of the Adjudication Committee for Band Masters.

As chairman of the Music Selection Committee, Mr. Adcock headed the meeting to hear newly published symphonic band music played by Greensboro area bands. "The Committee selects ten compositions appropriate for each of the five contest levels," Mr. Adcock said.

Formal Dance To Be At Wrightsville Beach

The Blockade Runner at Wrightsville Beach will be the scene for this year's Winter Festival on December 4. Lasting from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m., the dance will be semi-formal; dark suits and ties will be appropriate for the men, and party dresses should be worn by the women.

This year, for the first time, the Inter-Club Council is sponsoring a Winter Festival Queen. Various college organizations will sponsor girls to compete for the honor. The queen will be decided upon by student body elections, and she will be crowned by a special out of town celebrity.

Wilmington College couples will be admitted free upon the presentation of their student activity cards. Guest couples are invited at the responsibility of the sponsoring students. Admission for these guests is two dollars per couple.

The Dance Committee hopes there will be a large crowd of students to dance to the music of the Delmonicos.

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CONTROVERSIAL SPEAKER BAN LAW PROMPTS STUDY BY COMMISSION

By Shirley Manning

In 1814, Thomas Jefferson wrote a letter in which he said, "For God's sake, let us hear both sides!"

One hundred and forty-nine years later, Representative Phil Godwin successfully introduced, and the General Assembly passed, a Speaker Ban Law which denied one side to be heard; the Communistic view.

Two years later the Speaker Ban Study Law Commission recommended that this law be amended and the following changes would result:

—**Authority to control visiting speakers would be returned to the trustees of the college**

—**Trustees of each college adopt the speaker policy written and recommended by the commission.**

The controversial Speaker Ban Law in effect prohibited any person who pleaded the fifth amendment in loyalty hearings or known Communists from speaking on the 11 state supported colleges in North Carolina. The law made national headlines; and the cry and hue of "freedom of speech," and "loss of accreditation," went up in all parts of the country. Opposition to the SBL gave these cries, while supporters of the law responded with the fact that the legislature had taken away the authority of regulating speakers from the trustees because the people of North Carolina had lost faith in the trustees' judgment concerning visiting speakers.

The Consolidated University of North Carolina was especially implicated in the latter. Accused of being a hotbed of Communistic activity, the president of the University came to the defense of the school by appearing before the Speaker Ban Study Commission in behalf of the opposition to the law.

Study Commission Set Up

Governor Dan K. Moore prompted by such widespread opposition and support of the law appointed a study commission who came up with the recommendations already named.

Some pertinent facts stand out about the commissions' recommendations. The first is the fact that the trustees must adopt a speaker policy like that of East Carolina College which in effect says "East Carolina College found it possible to teach about communism without inviting Communists to the campus. The school would allow a Communist to speak . . . only on the rare occasion when it felt the appearance would serve a particularly educational purpose to the advantage of the college."

Senator Robert Morgan, an advocator of the SBL, said that if other college boards of trustees would adopt such a position that the legislature might be willing to return the power to control visiting speakers to the trustees. Morgan said that "if all the trustees of the state supported colleges would take such a position he would then favor amendment or repealing the law after such a resolution had been passed. What makes the findings of the commission pertinent is that it fails to say what the rules would be in regulating speakers.

Secondly are facts Senator Phil Godwin has summarized for us. "The very fact that the commission did not recommend that the law be repealed is evidence within itself that there is need for the law. It is further evident that the 1963 General Assembly acted in good faith and with justification.

Asked to Adopt Policies

The third pertinent point is that the trustees are asked to adopt policies that they should have adopted long ago without recommendation from anybody.

As this paper went to press the General Assembly was scheduled to meet as per request of the governor. When this paper is issued the outcome of the most controversial law to be passed in over a decade will probably be known.

Playboys Perform

The Playboys, a dance band from Burlington, provided the music for the third annual Rushmore Dance at the College November 6. A crowd of approximately 150 attended the dance, which had as its theme, "Rushmore Goes Surprise."

Vicky Tinken and Joe Crutchfield were responsible for the theme as well as the decorations. They were assisted by a committee composed of Sherry Lackey, Janice Burris, Catherine Proctor, Gayle Sanderson, Patsy Futchs, C. F. Hudson, Mike Koserubo, and George Hodnett. Tim Chappel headed the entire Dance Committee.

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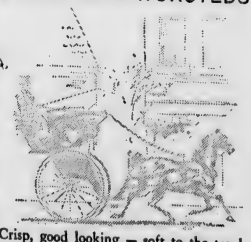

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL! AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

EXAMS BEGIN TODAY

The Seahawk

Winter Quarter Starts January 3

Vol. IX, No. 6 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | December 10, 1965

Seated above are all the contestants who competed for Winter Festival Queen. Standing behind the girls are their escorts.

Identity of Queen Kept Secret

A new queen reigned over Wilmington College's Winter Festival Dance Saturday night, December 4, at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel.

Campaigning for the elections held last Friday gained momentum as the College's clubs and organizations pushed their choice for Winter Festival Queen last week.

Only Freshman and Sophomore co-eds were eligible as candidates to reign over the festivities, and her identity was a tight secret until she was crowned at the dance by Santa Claus himself. The Queen's Court was made up of girls sponsored by the College's clubs and fraetrnities.

"Thinking Spring"

Announcement of the Queen and her Court was made on Saturday, December 4.

Spring and May-time may seem far away — but the May Queen Candidates at Wilmington College were "thinking spring" as they also got ready for May Queen elections on Friday. Eight pretty senior co-eds were in the running. The May Queen's Court will be made up of two girls elected from each of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Freshman candidates topped the list with a record number of 27 freshman pretties competing. There were 12 sophomore, seven junior, and eight senior candidates running for the respective court slots.

"Tartuffe" Is Next For Drama Group

Try-outs for "Tartuffe" will be held by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalians on Monday and Tuesday nights, January 3 and 4 at Thalian Hall beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

This hilarious and classic farce will mark the second production of the Thalian-Wilmington College Theatre 1965-66 season and will be presented on February 11, 12 and 13.

This comedy was written by one of the best known French playwrights of any age—Moliere. Biting and timeless in its satire, the play is a triumph of wit and style as it details the incredible machinations of a pious fraud and the maddeningly obtuse benefactor who stubbornly refuses to believe the truth about him even when faced with the loss of his wife, his daughter and all his worldly goods.

There are roles for ten males and five females. Also, anyone interested in working backstage is cordially invited to attend these try-outs.

Attention, Students

Permits to register must be obtained from the registrar's office before registration day. Registration for the Winter quarter will be held in the Library Building on Monday, January 3, 1966, from 8:30 a.m.–12:00 noon and 1:30–4:30 p.m. Students, registering for night classes, may register from 7:00–8:00 p.m.

Students are required to register as follows:

S-Z	8:30–10:00	F-L	1:30–3:00
M-R	10:00–12:00	A-E	3:00–4:30

EXAMS	FRIDAY December 10	MONDAY December 13	TUESDAY December 14
8:30-10:30	8:30 Classes	9:30 Classes	10:30 Classes
11:00- 1:00	12:30 Classes	11:30 Classes	1:30 Classes
2:00- 4:00	2:30 Classes	3:30 Classes	4:30 Classes
6:00- 8:00	5:30 Classes	7:30 Classes	

As a requirement for graduation all seniors must take the Graduate Record Examination. This year it is scheduled for Saturday, January 8, 1966, at 8:30 a.m. Application blanks may be picked up at Dean Thomas P. Brown's office.

SNEA Meets

The second Student NCEA meeting was held Wednesday, November 17, in the SRO Theater. The guest speaker was Mrs. Catherine Furr, who teaches the trainable children in the Special Education program in Wilmington.

Mrs. Furr began her talk by giving a brief history of the Special Education program in North Carolina and especially in Wilmington. Today there are 14 classes in Special Education.

Mrs. Furr then discussed some of the problems in the program and some of the plans for the future.

MAY QUEEN ELECTION RESULTS

May Queen—Memory Farrar

Maiid of Honor—Kitty O'Brien

Senior Attendants—Parker Bryant, Marie Lassiter

Junior Attendances—Patsy Futchs, Sherry Lackey

Sophmore Attendances—Janis Burris, Diana Smith

Freshman Attendants— Diane Sellers, Elane Beal Leloudis

Students Go To Polls

Polls were open last Friday for Wilmington College students to cast their vote for Winter Fstival Queen, May Queen, and May Quen Courts. Results of the May Queen and Court appear in column five.

Deadline Today For Engineer's Refresher Course In January

Wilmington College will offer an engineer's refresher course as preparation for the Professional Engineer's Examination which will be given in June.

Classes have been tentatively planned to begin around the middle of January with meetings scheduled for one or two nights a week. Persons interested are asked to contact Thomas P. Brown, acting dean and director of admissions at Wilmington College, by December 10, 1965.

BOOK STACK

The Wilmington College Library has been designated a United States Government Depository Library by the Honorable Alton Lennon, representative from the Seventh Congressional District, Miss Helen Hagan, head librarian at the College announced. The move was approved by Miss Elaine von Oesen, acting state librarian.

Two libraries in each congressional district can be designated. "We are fortunate to be the second so designated library," Miss Hagen said. Pembroke is the other Depository Library in this district.

"We realize our responsibility in accepting this designation and are looking forward to the extended services these publications will enable us to give, not only to our own students and faculty, but also to this area of our state. These publications are available to the general public, and we certainly hope that they will use these new facilities," Miss Hagen stated.

Miss Katherine Howell, librarian in the Wilmington Public Library said, "We are delighted to know that the Wilmington College Library has been designated a Government Depository Library, and we will make every effort to refer our Public Library patrons to the College Library for such source information that they may be seeking."

In expressing his pleasure at the new appointment, Dr. William Randall, president of the College, said, "The establishing of a Documents Center at Wilmington College will provide a source of information for many types of needs in this expanding industrial and education area of Southeastern North Carolina.

Santa Claus crowns Janis Burris queen at the Winter Festival Dance hld Saturday night at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel.

Editorial:

In Case We Have Forgotten

Oftentimes at Christmas we forget who to put under the tree, Santa or Jesus. After careful consideration of the two, though, the choice seems obvious.

Unlike Santa, originated by Thomas Nast, Christ was begot by God.

Unlike Santa, guided by money (or lack of it), Christ's gift-bearers were guided by a brilliant star.

Unlike Santa, symbolized with an evergreen tree lighted by electric bulbs, Christ is symbolized by a cross illuminated by the radiance of His Love for all mankind.

Unlike Santa, dressed in a warm red suit and emitting jolly "ho, ho, ho's," Christ now wears heavenly robes, being stripped naked while on earth by sinful men.

Unlike Santa, bearing gifts costing money, which break and need repairing; Christ brings lasting gifts eternal: love, joy, life, and peace, all of which are free.

Unlike Santa, who comes once a year, Christ comes year-round, day or night, whenever we call upon Him.

Unlike Santa, who slips in through a chimney, Christ stands knocking at our front door.

Unlike Santa, traveling in a reindeer-drawn sleigh, Christ travels within our hearts accompanied by legions of angels.

Unlike Santa, who visits only the good people, Christ comes to the good and bad alike.

Unlike Santa, who is a resident of the North Pole, Christ lives in Heaven, in our hearts, everywhere on earth.

Unlike Santa who is disguised, Christ Jesus comes to us openly, offering eternal life.

The choice surely is obvious.

Just Rambling

Bq Shirley Manning

Christmas Facts and Fantasies

We always think of only three wise men because of the three gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh that was brought as gifts to the King of Kings. Actually the Bible doesn't say how many there were. Some scholars say that three would never have traveled alone during those times because of bands of thieves and robbers. It's really not important, though, as to number; only the reason for their coming is important.

The Professor and His Poem

Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, who was professor of divinity in a New York Theological Seminary in the nineteenth century, was reading some of his own poems to his children one Christmas. A friend who happened to be listening copied one of the poems down and sent it for printing to a newspaper. It was very well received by the public, for it was entitled "The Visit of St. Nicholas," or better known as "The Night Before Christmas." Dr. Moore did not claim the poem because he thought it beneath his dignity as a professor in a school of divinity. Not until years later when he died was the poem attributed to him. Now it is translated into many foreign languages and i sprobably the best loved Christmas poem.

Star, Meteor, or Comet?

The Star of Bethlehem has aroused much thought as to its origin. Astronomers say that a meteor might have appeared and fallen near Bethlehem, or a comet might have appeared. The Chinese recorded a comet in the year 4 B.C. visible from February to April. Still other astronomers say that a new star (Hipparchus notes one in 134 B.C.) might have appeared. The last hypothesis is that two or more planets came together creating a big light. "Computation shows that such an event took place in the year 7-6 B.C. At that time Jupiter, Saturn and Mars were in conjunction. This phenomenon recurs with a periodicity of about 800 years." (Christmas Facts and Fancies, p. 49)

Burning the Candle at Both Ends

Candles have always symbolized faith and warmness because they dispel darkness, whether it be of paganism or to prolong the day. Candles are burned at Christmas because Christ is called the Light of the World. The expression, "burning the candle at both ends," comes from candles used long ago during festivities. Rushes on the candles were soaked in oil and folded so that both ends burned at once."

Gathering at the Fireplace at Christmas

This seems to be the warmest place to congregate during Christmas; much eating, singing, and talking takes place. The fire has always symbolized security whether it was from wild beasts or just to keep warm. "This safety from the threatening of man and nature gave a feeling of very definite happiness that still has its echo in our Christmas fires."

The Yuletide and Flat-footed Women

Druid priests of ancient times used to celebrate festivals called Houl or Hioul, from which yule seems to have derived. Traditionally and superstitiously "a squinting person, one with bare feet, and above all a flat-footed woman," were not welcome when the yule log was being burned.

The Opera of the Steeples

Victor Huga said, "The ringing of bells is the opera of the steeples." From times ago until now, bells have been rung in the mourning and in happiness. At Christmas, especially, we hear bells; and favorite songs have taken their place, such as "Jingle Bells" and "Silver Bells."

Christmas Presents and Queen Elizabeth

Queen Elizabeth requested gifts from her subjects long ago, and this was how she replenished her wardrobe. In Catholic countries gifts aren't given on Christmas, because it is such a solemn occasion. In the U. S. Santa gives gifts on Christmas Eve, "a variation of the observance of our early Dutch settlers."

The Christmas Tree

In ages past, nature was associated with the phenomenal, and trees were especially significant because the whisperings in the leaves were supposed to be the sayings of the gods within the tree. So originally they were brought in just because of their significance. Now they are brought in for decorative purposes.

Xmas or Christmas?

Many people complain about the Christ being taken out of Christmas and X inserted in its place. Actually X is the "Greek equivalent of 'Ch'," and therefore, is taken to represent the word "Christ."

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Hither, Thither, And Yon

By Louis Schnedt

MY CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

My Christmas message
as we gaily glee
around the tree,
to appraise and weigh
unopened stuff from th' sleigh;
shirts that fit, belts too long
and sing past glad songs.
to here we cheer,
as our glassy eyes glear,
with families so dear
we mark another year.
jaws and beans don't well set—
prosperity you bet.
miles traevled, friends meeting,
merry Christmas everybody
season's greetings!

Letter Sent To Editor

Editor:

This individual believes your editorial on November 5, 1965, entitled, "King Strikes at Justice," was extremely misleading in several respects. Further clarification for the average reader may be necessary in order to make the commentary valid.

First of all, the editor fails to observe Dr. Martin Luther King as the intellectual, which he obviously is, and also the academic qualifications of Dr. King as compared with the average "proper authority" or "justice" in Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi. How do these "proper authorities" stack up against King's undergraduate work at Howard University and his doctorate from Boston University? Who is more qualified to be the judge?

Secondly, the editor freely criticizes Dr. King and the leaders of CORE as well as the NAACP for "taking Negroes off their jobs to demonstrate or march." How does the editor feel about the "Grand Wizards" of the Ku Klux Klan who ask whites to leave their jobs in order to "strut in their sheets"?

Thirdly, the editor fails to arrive at a conclusion as to where the NEECP or CORE funds should be channeled for maximum efficiency. Where could the cash be distributed for a better purpose? Perhaps the editor would give it to the John Birch Society or the Citizens Councils of America?

Fourth, the editor fails to supply proper bibliography for the statement concerning the World War II German scientists who won the Nobel Prize. Indeed, in which area did these scientists win the Nobel Prize? (Dr. King received the Nobel Peace Prize for 1964.)

Perhaps the editor could be more objective in her public commentaries and seek to qualify statements which may not be self-explained.

Sincerely,
SANDY CARR

Writing About Winter

By Richard Moore

Through this smooth new snow-made world
flaps the jackdaw
on big black blanket wings
looking,
appears on the field's black branch,
shakes down snow,
humps to a dot, and is gone
there.
Through this frail white silence
black flows the stream
trickling,
into which clumps of snow, pushes, fall
and in lucid darkness become
ghosts.

Editorial:

Great Presents Opened Early

It was Christmas morning, and we anxiously ran to the World Christmas Tree, 80 feet high on the White House lawn. Hoping to find wonderful things, we looked for an end to the war in Viet Nam; we looked for a budget that was reasonable. We also hoped that the Great Society would be paid for in time to enjoy it over the holidays. We hoped that the cost of poverty in underdeveloped nations would be less. We hoped that a man would finally be put on the moon and returned so he could bring back all the cheese to feed the two-thirds of the world's hungry peoples.

But, alas! As we began to open the oddly shaped packages, we found the war in Viet Nam still raging, and a note from President Johnson saying that more than $2.4 billion would be spent this fiscal year, and probably more.

Secondly we found that the budget had risen and in fact surpassed Santa Claus high in the sky by reaching a figure of an estimated $99.7 billion. Another note from President Johnson said that he was sorry, but it (the budget) had already gone over that; and that out of the $12 billion more appropriated this year than last, that still didn't include medicare, but that Washington would try to think of something.

Thirdly, we found that the Great Society had turned into the Late Society; and that not even the new math could solve this one, what with wasteful spending and poor administration. Actually we were appalled at the resemblances the programs had to those of some of the ill-fated New Deal programs.

Next we found that aid to poorer countries had diminished but would only require a bigger broom next Christmas to get all the Communists out from under the rugs of the underdeveloped nations.

And finally there was the last package. We opened it expectantly and found it was a cruel joke. It was a bill for $20 billion dollars for the Appollo program and booster. As if this were not enough, there was a note from the President's science advisor, Donald F. Hornig, requesting $100 billion to try to send a man to Mars!

We just couldn't believe it. We couldn't take it all in. But . . . we awoke, glanced around us. Why, it's only December 10th! Thank goodness! We had only been dreaming. For a minute there we thought it was all true!

CRITIC REVIEWS "CAT"

The third season of the joint efforts of the Thalians and the Wilmington College Theatre began rather warmly this year. Their first production, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," the provocative drama by the slip and slop playwright Tennessee Williams, played to substantial audiences November 19, 20, and 21 in Thalian Hall.

Most of the action in the play—and there was plenty of it dished out—took place on a most effective suggestively designed set, a bed-sitting room of a plantation home in the Mississippi Delta, on the estate of Big Daddy Pollitt, an uneducated, but wealthy man.

The cast did remarkably well in the performance of Williams' award winning play, depicting an inter-family conflict fraught with scenes of sudden and lashing dramatic power.

The occasion for the emotional side show was centered around the celebration of Big Daddy's sixty-fifth birthday. There was, however, a raft of enlivening complications: the revelation that Big Daddy was dying of cancer, his family's vulturous conniving for his estate, the issue of "mendacity," and the barrenness of Maggie, the frustrated wife of Big Daddy's favorite son, Brick—who broke his ankle jumping hurdles at three o'clock in the morning, was an alcoholic, and even more frustrated than Maggie—all served up with gusto!

Although all nineteen members of the cast deserve plaudits for their interpretations, the leads weer especially good. Sally Rea, as Maggie the cat, measured up marvelously to the demands of her role. Jim Potter gave a most lively portrayal of a dying man and somewhat overshadowed Big Mama, played by Linda Somersette. George Deaton, although no Wally Warr, did a fine job with the characterization of Brick. Randy Del Lago as Gooper ("Brother Man") was an asset to the company as was Martha Loughlin, who portrayed Mae ("Sister Woman").

Sister Woman's "litter" children, Dixie, Buster, Sonny, and Trixie, played by Ellen Olsen, Alan Hill, David Porter, and Deborah Rogers respectively, were an effective element in the overall emotional bedlam. Gary Weathersbee was a rather distinguished looking doctor and Frank Hall a most convincing reverend. Lest the field hands and servants be overlooked, they were an integral part of the cast and were played by Gayle Foyles, Roland Joye, Willie Loughlin, Brooks McEachern, Artie Markatos, Margaret Newman and Robert Wood.

The success of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" was the result of the combined efforts of both the acting and the back-stage personnel. As Doug W. Swink, director of the production predicted, the show promises to be a memorable one.

The Seahawk

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HAWKS NEST

The Trouble With Tom

BY MARTIN GRANT

This will probably be the first the administration has heard about the latest failure of Bumbling Tom Noe, because Coach Bill Brooks is too nice a guy to complain on his own behalf.

We observed Coach Brooks leveling the sight of the walkway to the tennis court with a shovel. Since it struck us as rather odd for the head of a department to be doing his own shovel work, we questioned him about it. The following facts came to light:

1) Brooks had asked "the man with the tractor" to do the job.

2) The job had not been done satisfactorily.

3) The surfacing for the walk was sort of a gift from a firm doing work on the tennis courts, and the men were coming to put it down, so Brooks couldn't wait for Tom & Co. to do it right.

4) Brooks was doing it himself. (Maybe he knows more about the capabiilties of the maintenance department than the rest of us?)

Now we on the newspaper staff were told not to print opinion unless based on fact. Well, we think the fact that Coach Brooks had to go out with a shovel and do ANYTHING is proof enough that there is something seriously wrong in the maintenance department.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, ROSTER

Pembroke	January 7	There
Saint Andrews	January 12	There
UNC Freshmen	January 15	There
East Carolina Freshmen	January 21	Here
Pembroke	January 28	Here
Saint Andrews	February 1	Here
Wesleyan	February 5	Here*
Furman	February 8	There
William and Mary	February 11	Here

*Homecoming

Uniform No. White	Green			Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
10	11	Kaylor, J.	G	19	5'9	145	Fr.	Wilmington, N. C.
*12	13	Hebron,	G	20	5'8	150	Jr.	Bayside, N. Y.
14	15	Bron	F	19	6'3	161	Soph.	Wilmington, N. C.
*20	21	Harris	G	22	6'0	172	Sr.	Hamlet, N. C.
*24	25	Budd	F	19	6'4	175	Soph.	Wilmington, N. C.
*30	31	Baker	F	19	6'4	175	Soph.	Muncie, Ind.
32	33	Hall	G	19	6'2½	177	Fr.	Danville, Va.
*34	35	Neary	G	22	6'2½	185	Sr.	Cambria Heights, N. Y.
*42	43	Hamilton	F	22	6'6½	186	Sr.	Washington, D. C.
44	45	Johnson	G	18	6'1½	182	Fr.	Wilmington, N. C.
50	51	King	C	18	6'4	185	Fr.	Wilmington, N. C.
*52	53	Ware	F	21	6'3	210	Sr.	Danville, Va.
*54	55	Braxton	C	22	6'6	215	Jr.	Winterville, N. C.

*Denotes Lettermen

PGA And Player, Palmer Problems

The Profesisonal Golf Association, it seems, is trying to commit suicide. At least that is what we gather from recent news of trouble their rules have been causing some of the top touring pros.

Let us consider the case of Jack Nicklaus. In order to become a Class A pro, he must compete in 25 tournaments in this, his final year as a probationary member.

But the Miami Open was canceled and Nicklaus does not have another weekend free. So willing was Jack to meet the requirements he even offered to put up $25,000 of his own money to sponsor a tournament for the vacant weekend.

Not enough money, said the PGA. Nicklaus found a club willing to chip in another $10,000. The PGA replied that the tournament would conflict with a nearby one THE NEXT WEEKEND.

It is too many for us when they say two tournaments on different weekends, conflict, especially when they had already scheduled the Miami Open for those dates.

Now Nicklaus will have no choice but to ask the PGA to let 24 tournaments do. Observers do not think the PGA will look favorably on this request.

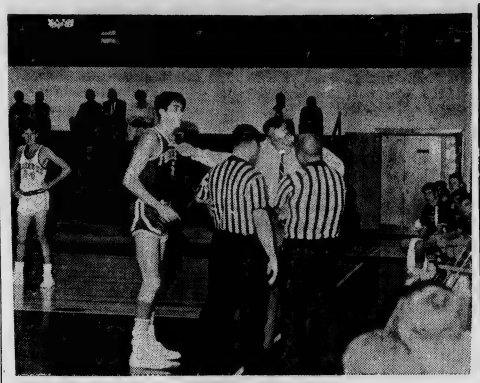
In other decisions the PGA has threatened to suspend several golfers for playing in foreign tournaments which conflict with PGA events. Some of these pros had already obligated themselves for the foreign tournaments before the PGA passed the rule.

Among those threatened with suspension are Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

If the PGA carries out its threats, it will make itself the laughing stock of sportsdom. It could also bring on the financial doom of that organization. We cannot imagine anything more meaningless or less interesting to view than a golf tournament without Nicklaus, Player and Palmer.

Play ACC Saturday Night

SEAHAWKS HUMBLE FREDERICK 101-77



FREDERICK COACH vs. REFREE- The coach apparently was not enthusiatic about the call. Frederick lost the game to Wilmington 101-77.

Loss To Pembroke Makes Team 4-3 For The Season

The Seahawks properly christened the new gym December 3 by soundly thrashing Frederick College 101-77.

The score was particularly good in view of the fact that Jay Neary, ace scorer for the 'Hawks, was ejected from the game for a "flagrant foul" with 13:52 to go in the second half.

The college shot a healthy 50-8% from the floor, connecting on 31 of 61 attempts.

The cagers were also 78% from the free throw line—39 for 50.

In spite of his early exit from the court, Neary paced the scoring for the Seahawks with 26 points.

The game was dominated by Wilmington, who grabbed an early lead and held it throughout the contest. Wilmington led 49-38 at the half.

The only issue that remained in doubt was whether the Seahawks would make it two games in a row topping the century mark.

The final basket came with less than a minute to go.

A fair crowd of fans, both students and town people, turned out to see the home team baptise the new gym.

The Hawks stood four for six following the game.

It was the second loss in a row for Frederick. They lost to Hampton-Sidney December 1, by the equally lopsided margin of 111-79.

Neary was only one of four Seahawks to hit in the double figures. Budd had 23 points, Hamilton 15, and Hall 11.

Top scorer for the Frederick team, Hodges, also scored 26 points. Only one other player for the visitors hit in the double figures—Johnson had 11.

Wilmington College will play its second game in the new gym Saturday night.

The Hawks now stand 4-3 for the season, having lost their last game to Pembroke Saturday night.

Saturday's game will be the second real "home game" in Wilco cage history. On December 3, the team battered Frederick College out of over 100 points to the joy of the audience.

Intramural Response Enthusiastic

Response to intramural basketball has been quite good according to the athletic department. Ten teams have turned in rosters.

The teams and managers are:
Studcoats—Lawrence Lehning
Sigma Phi Kappa—Bob Stephenson
WVPS-DJS—C. W. Casey
Shotguns—Phil Ward
Beaumonts—Hillery Booth
Circle K—Eston Brinkley
Jets—Jimmy Rich
Pi Sigma Mu—Jim Farlow
Aces—Ken Miller
Independents—Jerry Randall

Play is scheduled to start after Christmas, but the schedule is incomplete.

Girls interested in intramural basketball are urged to contact Mrs. Judith Lewis at the gym after Christmas.

WRESTLERS WORTH OF VIEW

Wilmington College teams are winning again—we are especially pleased with the wrestling team—winning all weights except one on the first time out is pretty good for even an experienced team.

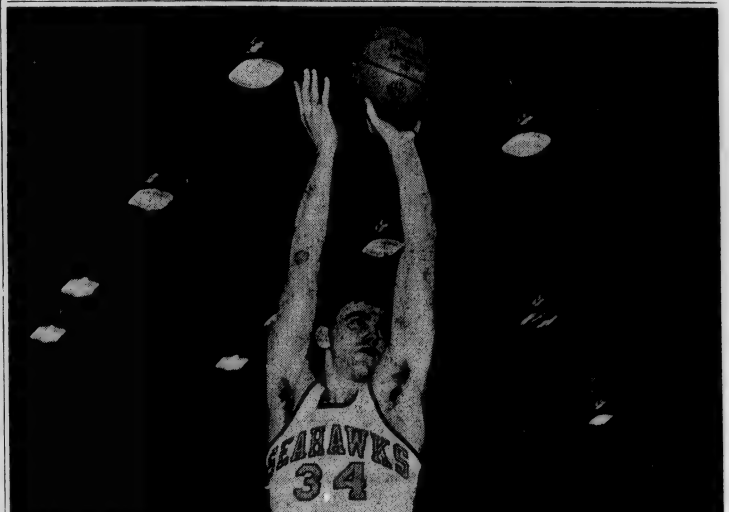
Wilco is now in its second wrestling season—but several of the team members have experienced in prep school, high school, or at other colleges.

It should not be too long before Wilco is really making a name for itself in this sport . . . last year's won-lost record notwithstanding.

The wrestling team will play at least one match before a respectable audience—one of the matches will be a preliminary to the homecoming basketball game.

It seems wrestling should draw good crowds anyway—Wilco does not have what could be called a profusion of sports to watch, but such has not been the case.

The majority of spectators at most college sporting events may be students, but outsiders do contribute to the size of the crowd. Except for basketball, Wilmington fans have not given our teams what one could call overwhelming support.



JAY NEARY- Seahawk scoring ace prepares for Wilmington's Saturday night encounter with Atlantic Christian. AC has a 2-1 record, having defeated Campbell and Elon and lost to Lenior-Rhyne.

Let's Go Duck Hunting

By Archie Alderman

It was a Friday, late in January. The wind was blowing from the northeast about twenty miles an hour. The day was cloudy and cold. Buddy and I decided to go hunting and get away from it all.

Outside, the old snow goose was running and waiting for us to go. We put on all the clothes and sweaters we possibly could put on and left by the back door. As we reached the car, I heard Buddy say, "The temperature is dropping fast, and it will soon be just right for duck hunting!"

We were happy when we saw the old familiar logging road that we had traveled so many times before. We turned and parked the car in the woods where no one could see it from the road. Buddy and I didn't want any game wardens to spot us by air or ground. The car would have been a sure give away to the position where we loved to duck hunt so dear to our hearts.

We left the car and started down the winding path that led to the marsh we knew so well. Buddy started across the marsh first. I followed behind him as he pushed through the marsh. The tide was perfect. It had dropped about four feet and made it ideal for crossing creeks.

Finnly, we reached the river. The wind had picked up, and we felt cold for the first time. We got down on our knees and crawled slowly, but carefully, to the reeds beside the river. Raising up together, we saw, to our delight, about two hundred black ducks and mallards swimming lazily along the bank. I tapped Buddy, the best darn hunting partner ever to be had. He moved out along the reeds and across a little creek that we crossed many times before. I felt my heart beat faster and faster as we closed the gap between the ducks and us. We finally made it to the blind that we had built a week before.

Looking through the grass, we saw that the ducks were just to the right of us about 80 yards away. They were coming down with the tide, and they were feeding as they came. Two minutes passed before we looked again. The ducks were now 65 yards away. We looked at each other, and I saw Buddy smile as he checked his gun. Shortly the ducks would be in range. The wind blew on our faces and made our eyes red and watery. But, we knew there was no other place that we would rather be.

Now, Buddy gave me the high sign telling me to get ready. I saw the first big, lead duck swim past me. Then the flock was all around us. We raised up together. Buddy nodded his head telling me to take the first shot. (He was that kind of guy.) I picked out two big mallards swimming close to shore. I waited until they got side by side, and then I gave them hell. They never knew what hit them. The air was full of flying ducks. I saw Buddy raise, shoot one mallard and then another. I managed to get off another shot and knocked another one down. He was just wounded and was about to swim away, only Buddy was too fast for him. When it was all over five mallards lay in front of us.

Buddy and I dashed excitedly down to the shore to reach the game. In a couple of minutes we had all five ducks and were comfortably in our blind once again. I told Buddy there were probably more ducks on their way. He agreed and said, "I wish Daddy could be here to enjoy the feeling of seeing a good kill."

Before he had finished his sentence two blacks came whistling in and landed in front of us. We raised up and fired together. Buddy killed his outright. I only wounded mine, but Buddy helped me out again. We got both the ducks and had hardly made it back to the blind when we heard flapping wings overhead. We held our breath to see if they would land. They did. They swam immediately beside the bank, where they would be sheltered from the wind, but not from us. Again Buddy moved out, and I moved right behind him. We went along the side of the river because the ducks were out of range.

It was easy for us to sneak up on the unexpected game. The wind was blowing so hard that you could not hear a sound as we moved slowly through the reeds. Now we were crawling through the grass, because we were getting very close. Buddy raised up to take a look and then bent back to whisper that all the ducks were now on the side of the bank. He counted eight black ducks.

Again he started out, and I followed close behind. We crawled up about 35 yards from our quarry. We were so close that we changed from number fours to seven and a halfs. Buddy picked out two that he could get with one shot, and I did the same. We fired together. When the smoke had cleared away two ducks were dead, and two were flappin' around in the mud helplessly. Buddy yelled, and off we went to get our prize. Our hearts beat fast as we reached the ducks. They flapped helplessly in our hands as we raced for the cover of the marsh grass.

It was about six forty-five, and the sun had already sunk behind the cypress trees. We gathered our eleven ducks and started for the car. Our hunting jackets were very heavy from the weight of the game. The temperature must have been in the twenties. By now, ice was forming along the shore. We knew we had to hurry to get out of this swamp. Buddy once again set the pace ahead of me. In twenty minutes we were breathlessly at the car.

Faculty Grows

Miss Ryland, a native of Lexington, Ky. comes to Wilmington with a B.A. Degree from the University of Kentucky and a Master's Degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was a part-time instructor. Her father was a professor at the University of Kentucky.

As a child, Miss Ryland did quite a bit of traveling. She lived at West Point for two years and spent a year in both France and Switzerland. After receiving her B.A. Degree, she returned to France and resided in Paris for a year.

Water skiing and swimming are two of her hobbies and are two of the reasons she enjoys living at the beach. While in Kentucky, Miss Ryland was a member of the Synchronized Swimming group, which she explained was a league of swimmers who swam to the accompaniment to music—on the order of a musical, only in the water. Playing the piano, ice skating, and drama are also hobbies enjoyed by Miss Ryland.

Students Line Up For Classes

Pre-registeration for Winter Term was held at the College last week. Pictured above are students in a long line waiting to sign up for their "reservations".

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The Seahawk

Playboys and Embers Will Play

Vol. IX No. 7 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | January 21, 1966

Homecoming Festivites Starts February 3

The "Shirelles"

Pictured above, are the "Shirelles," top recording stars, who will perform at the Homecoming Dance, Saturday, February 5, in the pub.

Various Activities Planned For The "Big Weekend"

Wilmington College Homecoming will begin Thursday, February 3, and continue through Saturday, February 5. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will highlight the activities, backed up with games, dances, and entertainment.

Thursday's activities will include the election of the Homecoming Queen, a bonfire, and pep rally at 7 p.m. An informal dance will be held immediately following from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock p.m. Music will be furnished by the "Embers," a well known group. The dance will be limited to Wilmington College students who will be admitted free. Each student must have his student activity card. Stags will be admitted.

During the dance the Homecoming Court will be presented. Master of ceremonies for the Homecoming events will be Sam Smith.

On Friday, February 4, there will be a semi-formal dance in the Pub from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music will be furnished by the "Fabulous Five." During the dance the Homecoming Court will be presented and the Queen will be crowned. Admission will be free for all Wilmington College students and their dates. Each student must have his student activity card for this event also. There will be a limited number of outside guests. Only 25 guest tickets will be available for Friday and Saturday nights. Each guest couple will be charged $2 and they must be guests of a Wilmington College student. There will be a pre-sale for guest tickets on Monday.

Saturday, February 5, will be the highlight of the Homecoming Festivities. The Seahawks and Campbell will play their third basketball game of the season at 8 p.m. in the Wilmington College gym. At half time, the Queen and her court will be presented. Following the game from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., there will be a dance-concert in the Pub featuring the "Shirelles," whose hit recordings have placed them with the top singing artists of the country. They will be backed by the "Playboys," who have backed many other recording stars such as Major Lance. Dress for this dance will be suits and ties for the men.

Wilmington College students and their dates will be charged $1 admission and must show his activity card for entrance. Again only 25 guest tickets are available for this dance, and the price is $2.

Swink Announces Date For "Tartuffe" Production

A cast of 29 for the second production this season has been announced by Doug W. Swink, chairman of the drama and speech department. This presentation will be "Tartuffe" by Moliere on February 11, 12 and 13 at Thalian Hall and staged by the combined efforts of the Thalian-Wilmington College Theatre.

Tartuffe, which was first performed in 1664 at Versailles before King Louis XIV, has been a continued favorite of the theatre-going public throughout the world. It is now included in the permanent repertory of the Comedie Francaise.

This performance by the Thalian-Wilmington College Theatre will be divided in two parts. One a Prologue taken from Moliere's "L'Impromptu de Versailles" and the other the play "Tartuffe" itself as translated and adapted by Miles Malleson.

The cast for the prologue will consist of George Deaton, Randy del Lago, Sam Garner, Rosemary Green, Frank Hall, Alan Hill, Bill Hodges, John Kallman, Dolan Little, Artie Markatos, Brooks McEachern, David Porter, Jim Potter, Jerome Reed, Jean Rogers, Carol Shoolbred, Michael Smith, Bill Wahlgren, Robert Wood, and Terry Wortly.

The play "Tartuffe" deals with a pious hypocrite with the same name as the title. This part will be played by Randy del Lago. This character secures a foothold in the household of Mme. and M. Orgon, played by Tina Forrester and Jim Potter, respectively. Though Orgon's daughter, Mariane (Barbara Deaton) is betrothed to Valere (Art Bannon), he promises her hand to Tartuffe and even disinherits his son, Damis (Bill Weir). The maid, Dorine (Carole Benton), sees through the sham of Tartuffe and his manservant, played by David Stone, and sets about righting all the wrongs. Dorine, with the aid of Flipote (Diana Smith), Orgon's mother (Eleanore Howland) and Mme. Orgon's brother (David James), finally exposes Tartuffe as the fraud he is to an officer of the king (George Deaton) and a bailiff (Frank Hall).

Serving as technical director will be Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of drama and speech at the College. Toni Reynolds will be stage manager, assisted by Lynn Harris.

The first three acts of "Tartuffe" were presented in 1664 before King Louis XIV as one of "The Pleasures of the Enchanted Island." Because the play was violently attacked by the Jansenitts and other religious groups who claimed that it was sacriligious, it was not allowed to be publicly performed until 1669. When the play was prohibited, Moliere did not hesitate to make changes which might give less offense to those who objected to it in good faith.

In the original play Tartuffe was probably an ecclesiastic, which was interpreted as a direct attack on the Church, rather than religious hypocracy which Moliere had intended. Louis XIV was apparently pleased with "Tartuffe" which is not surprising considering the role he plays in the denouement. In fact Scribe said that Moliere would probably never have been allowed to produce it if he had not made the King an actor in it. Whatever his reasons, the King finally permitted the public performance of "Tartuffe" in February of 1669, and it was performed many times after that, to the delight of Paris audiences.

New Members Joins Engineers Club

The Wilmington College Engineers Club hosted a number of new members at its January 12 meeting in Fisher's Restaurant.

Accepted were: Daniel Walker, Dick Johnson, John Monds, Hubert Hufham, Jerry Lewis, Sandy Dew, Art Ramirez, Mike McCall, Ronnie White, Bobby Lee, Doug Wenberg, Brad Hoover, and Ben Granito.

Robert A. Hahn, assistant manager of the Wrightsville Beach Saline Water Plant, presented a program on the various processes for obtaining fresh water from the ocean. The processes are in operation at the test station. A tour of the site is scheduled for the coming spring.

Also introduced at this meeting was the Engineers' Sweetheart for the year, Miss Julie Memory.

In the planning stage for the club are tours of International Nickel, Babcock and Wilcox, Riegel Paper Corporation, and Ideal Cement. Several speakers from the broad engineering field are scheduled to appear before the club. Materials are currently being gathered for the Homecoming Bonfire on February 3, which is an annual project of the Engineers Club.

Westminster Sets Plans For Future

Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday, January 23, in the office of St. Andrews Covenant Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Pictures will be made at this time.

In preparation for Homecoming, Westminster Fellowship will work with the Pep Club to decorate for the dance to be held Friday, February 4.

Linda McIver has been chosen to represent Westminster in the Homecoming Court.

Pictured above are the "Fabulous Five," who yill furnish music for the Semiformal Dance scheduled for Friday, February 4, in the Pub.

Formal Rush Recently Held By Sigma Phi Kappa

Sigma Phi Kappa fraternity held the Formal Rush for the Winter Quarter on January 11 and 13 at 8 p.m.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Kappa welcomed a group of men to the fraternity house. The men were addressed by President Dick Debnam, Bill Huggins, Dennis Frisbee, Bill Reid, Bobby Greer, Bobby King, and Greer Craig.

The hostesses for the Formal Rush were Patsy Futchs and Janis Burris. Miss Futchs is the Sigma Phi Kappa Dream Girl and Miss Burris is the Queen of the Winter Festival. She was sponsored by the fraternity.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Kappa are continually improving the fraternity house both inside and outside. New furniture has been bought for the house along with new draperies. On the outside, painting the house and working on the yard is continuing.

A party was held at the fraternity house on Saturday night, January 15, for brothers and their dates. Entertainment was by Greer Craig, Jack Harrell, and their band. All the Brothers and Pledges are looking forward to the Annual Homecoming Weekend at the house along with all the homecoming activities at the college.

Sigma Phi Kappa began the intramural season in basketball last Monday night. The fraternity has several good athletes who, along with the whole fraternity, would like to add the basketball championship to the softball championship that it won last spring in grand style.

The Sigma Phi Kappa fraternity house is located at 2529 Market Street. The Brothers invite anyone interested to come see what is behind the RED DOOR.

EDITORIALS:

Homecoming Coming — You Should Too!

Some really fine entertainment is scheduled for the annual Homecoming, February 4, 5, and 6 (see page one). Needless to say, every student at Wilmington College should make an effort to support the efforts of tireless students who have worked, and are still working, to make this Homecoming the best of all.

This urging for support has been given so many times on different occasions—how else can we say it? Or can we say it differently? The obvious answer is, of course not. Therefore suffice it to say, we have said it—try to make it, to the bonfire, dances, Homecoming game, and all the other activities scheduled.

Dedicated Professor Worthy of Comment

It is not often that one finds such a truly dedicated professor on the college level, but we have one right here in our own College. How is he dedicated? First he is dedicated to his profession. He loves it; he teaches it as a love of life, instead of merely a credite toward graduation. Secondly, he is dedicated to the student. He doesn't announce as some professors do, "I don't care whether you learn it or not. It's your money; if you want to waste it, go ahead" . . . no, not this one. He has the masters of the ages right at the end of his elbow, to make us learn whether we want to or not.

One day he said, "I'd rather be a fanatic about what I teach, than to not care at all." And he is, and this is good. A student can learn better sometimes from a teacher who is slightly fanatical, than one who is apathetic (yes we have them).

One day he said, "I want to be friends with you and get to know you." Some students took him up on it . . . he later regretted that more of them didn't.

The last day of class, he said, "God bless you." No snide remarks about religion or political preference, just plain old "God bless you." It was just like honey in the classroom.

BRIEF EDITORIALS

MAY COURT UNSURPRISING

Nobody was surprised when the results of the May Court were announced because most of them were incumbents. What was surprising were the comments that the same ones seem to get everywhere. What does puts them into that position? Their votes? If you don't like the same people getting the same titles all the time, follow our example and nominate someone else, like we did last election. (Our nominees were elected too.)

Registration: Writing and Waiting

That registration line gets longer and more distressing every quarter. Question: Instead of issuing everybody a permit to register, why not issue a list of those ineligible to register; then if our name is not on that list, everybody is AOK? Why not let us take those registration forms home with us and fill them out at our leisure, just so they are back at the college at the proper time? Is all that information necessary, or could someone devise a permanent form for the various different offices? Granted, things do change, but unless the change is one of, say, dropping out of school, we fail to see where it would be important enough to necessitate filling out those dreads every single quarter.)

M. P. H. Or D. O. A.

Either speed limits of 10-15 MPH need to be placed on campus, or there is really going to be a bad accident one day, especially over around the new parking lots.

The Seahawk

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

ALL ABOUT PARKING

I understand that rules must be made. I also understand that if they are made they should be enforced. So, why aren't they?

Parking space is allotted for the ground superintendent behind Hoggard Hall. But, I ask, is the space also to be allotted for his family? Why should his son, a student, be given privileges that no other student has?

All the ground superintendent seems to do is to leisurely walk around the parking lots, and whistle while picking cars out at random to leave tickets on. Is this all that he has to do? Why not fire him, and hire students who need the money and will put out much more effort and work.

A student who is disgusted over the infraction of rules.
Herbert M. Glazer

The question is always arising as to where our legal parking areas are located. Some students become highly indignant when ticketed for a parking violation while others endeavor to park in the proper areas. It is realized that parking is a massive problem on our campus, but at the same time there is sufficient parking for everyone if they will just park properly.

We have a parking area on the south side of Riegel Road which will accommodate approximately 500 cars. We permit parking alongside of the road where grass is not sewn. There are approximately 150 paved parking places available to students. Still there is that two per cent who insist on parking in places that they know are improper; thereby showing gross disregard for campus regulations. Our regulations are simple. Don't park in spaces designated as faculty by yellow lines. Don't park in driveways or too close to corners. Don't park or drive on lawn. Don't park immediately behind any buildings. Never park in construction areas since you are subjecting your car to possible damage. Could any regulations be simpler?

How about trying to do a little better. We try—Can't you! Incidentally—Is your College tag displayed on your car where it can be seen?

THOMAS D. NOE
Superintendent of
Buildings and Grounds

State of Union Varies As Glance Over Years Indicate Happenings

Over the past 25 years the state of the Union has varied greatly as the time for the president to make such an anual address to the public clearly shows.

Taken by years at a glance, new years opened like this:

1941: College enrollment declines sharply. Lend-Lease Bill becomes law. President Roosevelt's third inauguration.

1942: "Remember Pearl Harbor" is cry of nation in a year of defeats unparalleled since the Revolution. Manila falls to Japanese. President Roosevelt's State of Union message calls for production of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircratt guns. Japan suffers first great sea losses. Thailand declares war on U. S.

1943: Streptomycin discovered by Dr. Selman Waksman. *One World*, by Wendell Wilkie sells 2,000,000 copies in two years. First all-American bombing assault on Germany.

1944: The war has reached highest pitch. "This nation has become an active partner in the world's greatest war." (Roosevelt)

1945: "Fighting all over the globe reaches climax of fury." (Roosevelt)

1946: Strikes during year involve 4,600,000 workers with loss of 116,000,000 man-days. Teacher shortage; 60,000 public school positions unfilled.

1947: A year of confusion and disappointment, of political and economic strife and over-all, "cold war" between Soviety Union and the West.

1948: Production, employment, and national income all at new high levels. Nationwide strikes continue, resulting in third round of wage increases, followed by higher prices and further wage demands in the inflation spiral.

1949: U. S. recognizes government of Korea. President Truman in State of the Union message to Congress gives name to his administration. The "Fair Deal."

1950: Foreign policy and national defense are chief political issues of year, 8,000,000 t.v. sets in nation.

1951: Truman says U. S. won't bomb Communist China short of a declaration of war by Congress and United Nations authorization.

1952: General Eisenhower announces his availability for the Republican nomination for president.

1953: Inauguration of Eisenhower and Nixon coming up.

1954: Eisenhower asks Congress to authorize a return to flexible or sliding scale farm prices.

1955: U. S. pays Japan $2 million for damages incurred from fallout effects during the 1954 hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific area.

1956: Eisenhower submits special message to Congress for soil-bank.

1957: 350,000 aliens enter U. S. Eisenhower-Nixon inaugurated.

1958: Civil Rights Commission begins operations as its six members are sworn in.

1959: Four billion dollars in benefits collected by unemployed in previous year. A Titan intercontinental ballistic missile is successfully fired.

1960: Kennedy announces intention to seek nomination. Nixon announces his candidacy.

1961: Deepening crisis in Laos. U. S. breaks diplomatic relations with Cuba.

1962: President Kennedy proposes that silver be demonetized except for its use in coins.

1963: U. S. and U. S. S. R. declare Cuban crisis at an end in joint note to Secretary General of the United Nations.

1964: The Nation recuperates after the shocks of the assassination of Kennedy.

1965: The nation finds itself involved in the war in Viet Nam, the peace war at the conference table, and the war on poverty. Government spending at an all-time high. "The Great Society" is the name of the administration.

JUST RAMBLING

By SHIRLEY MANNING

Resolutions

By now probably every New Year's Resolution we made has been added to our list of New Year's Resolutions to be broken. Probably the truth is that many of us don't bother to make resolutions like we did when we were younger. Actually, then, the real list should be headed up "New Year's Resolutions That Are Nice, But I Realize I Couldn't Keep Them Anyway."

Back when this writer was in the fifth and sixth grades, one of the teacher's pet projects was to tell all the children that we should begin thinking about our new year's resolutions. After we had thought diligently, we should then compile a list, and we would bring it to school and read it before the class. The list, although we thought then that it was really a resolutions' list, actually became kind of a little "be nice" list that sounded good in front of everybody and teacher.

Thinking back to some of the profound things one used to resolve not to do, and read in class, these few were remembered.

"I will not make fun of anybody."

"I will not fight with my brothers and sisters."

"I will brush my teeth three times a day."

"I will not tell a lie."

"I will not cut through Mrs. Stanley's flower bed anymore."

Usually the resolutions centered around things not to do, rather than good things into which one would evolve either through deed or refraining from evil-doing.

The only evidence we can find today of any serious resolution making are say, those like the State of the Union message in which the President always tries to resolve for the better or affirms present resolutions already in effect. Or another might be those of the organization kind. For instance the different religions adopt resolutions for the coming year, and ministers then resolve to make these themes predominant in their sermons. Businesses set resolutions by determining goals in dollars and cents to be gained during the new year.

Whether or not we make resolutions, it is interesting to read some of the things said about reforming, which is actually what a resolution becomes.

"Reforms should begin at home and stay there."

"At 20 a man is full of fight and hope. He wants to reform the world. When he's 70 he still wants to reform the world, but he knows he can't."

"Reform must come from within, not from without. You cannot legislate for virtue."

Clay, Hell's Angels, and the KKK

It is interesting to note that the Army will try once again in administering the tests to find out if Cassius Clay is fit for duty in the Armed Forces. He doesn't want to go because his religion doesn't approve of war.

A little note about the Hell's Angels, those darlings out in the West. THEY want to go fight and think they could really clear up things in Viet Nam.

A third note—a member of the clan stated that one group of the KKK could go over and clear up Viet Nam in just a few weeks.

And now the notes all together, and we get something short of a tune, with Cassius Clay swinging through the jungle, hollering "I am the greatest!" followed by Hell's Angels on motorcycles, all hot and steaming 'cause they won't take off their leather jackets even for Uncle Sam; and a group of Klansmen stumbling along behind because their robes keep petting caught in the underbrush."

End of tune. Except for one statement. If the army keeps lowering its standards, pretty soon they'll have some over there who won't even be able to tell the Vietnamese from the Viet Cong.

HAWKS NEST

Problems, Problems

MARTIN GRANT

The Seahawk cagers are a disappointment to many fans this year, but they have had their share of bad luck in the form of injuries and tough opponents.

Neary still leads the cagers comfortably in the scoring department with an average of better than 22 points per outing.

Butch Budd is second with over 12 and Jim Braxton third with 10. Braxton also leads the team in rebounding.

Marshall Hamilton and Jim Hall both have averages of around 8 points.

Second teamers likely to see action in the Wednesday night Phillips 66 game are Wray Ware, Bill Harris, Wayne King, Wayne Johnson, Terry Bron, and Jim Kaylor.

Lo, The Fences

It isn't exactly news from the sporting scene, but since we blasted Tom Noe of the Maintenance Department in the last issue, we feel we must give credit where credit is due.

When we returned from Christmas break, we found the fences guarding the lawns had been lowered from four feet to about one foot.

The lower fences improve the looks of the campus, and they are a lot easier to get over, especially for the members of the fairer sex wearing tight skirts.

Perhaps Mr. Noe's job around the liberal arts building will be easier in the future if the administration follows the example of a recently constructed New England college who did not build the sidewalks UNTIL THEY FOUND OUT WHERE THE STUDENTS WALKED.

Roger VanDeburg Receives Commendation Medal

Last month Roger VanDeburg received a commendation medal from the U. S. Army.

Awards are old stuff to Roger. Among other awards, he holds the Purple Heart, because he was wounded in action in Vietnam.

He also is entitled to wear the paratrooper wings of the Vietnamese Army, because he was a member of a Special Forces outfit which the Vietnamese considered especially worthy of recognition.

Roger was in Vietnam when the only U. S. soldiers there were volunteers, serving as advisors. The wings are among what Roger calls his "routine awards."

In a way, the god conduct ribbon, airborne wings and others are routine. Routine for someone wha has spent seven years in the service of his country before he started college.

Roger was a Marine for four years. He was a helicopter mechanic and infantryman. "All Marines are infantrymen", Roger says.

After his hitch in the Marines, he joined the Army for three years.

He was with the famed 101st Airborne for a while, and then he began his 1½-year training in Special Forces.

He was cross-trained in medic, radio, and demolition work. All Special Forces soldiers are cross-trained so if they lose a member of the team, they have someone who can instruct in everything.

Roger spent the last six months of 1963 as an advisor to the Vietnamese. Several of his friends were captured by the Viet Cong and at least one of them was murdered.

Roger is through with military life now. He is a sophomore at Wilco and finds time to work part-time at the Brigade Boys Club. He plans a career in youth work or an allied field.

He also managed to letter in soccor and wrestling, while carrying a full class load.

Recently Roger married the former Regina Merritt of Folsum, Pa. She attended Moore College of Art and Keystone Business College in Philadelphia.

Roger has packed a lot of activities into his short lifetime.

Radio Station Hopes To Begin Broadcasting

The Wilmington College Radio Station, WVPS, has been closed down due to infractions of the rules pertaining to the operations of the station, as set forth by the College.

Dean Thomas Brown has stated that a meeting would be held sometime between January 17-22 to discuss the possibilities for re-opening the doors of the station.

At the time this paper went to press the meeting had not been held. Staff members of WVPS have expressed their hopes that the station will be opened soon.

Wrestling Schedule

Pembroke here January 28

St. Andrews here February 1

Wesleyan here February 5

Furman there February 8

William and Mary here February 11.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

January 24, 1966
7:00 Circle K vs. WVPS
Jets vs. Shotguns
8:00 Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Independents
Phi Sigma Mu vs. Aces
January 27, 1966
7:00 Studcoats vs. WVPS
Beaumont vs. Shotguns
8:00 Circle K vs. Jets
Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Aces
January 31, 1966
7:00 Independents vs. WVPS
Phi Sigma Mu vs. Shotguns
8:00 Studcoat vs. Jets
Beaumont vs. Circle K
February 2, 1966
7:00 Sigma Phi Kappa vs. WVPS
Aces vs. Shotguns
8:00 Independents vs. Jets
Phi Sigma vs. Circle K
February 3, 1966
7:00 Studcoats cs. Beaumont
Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Shotguns
8:00 WVPS vs. Jets
Aces vs. Circle K
February 7, 1966
7:00 Independents vs. Beaumont
Phi Sigma Mu vs. Studcoats
8:00 Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Jets
Shotguns vs. Circle K
February 9, 1966
7:00 WVPS vs. Beaumont
Aces vs. Studcoats
8:00 Independents vs. Phi Sigma Mu
Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Circle K
February 10, 1966
7:00 Jets vs. Beaumont
Shotguns vs. Studcoats
8:00 WVPS vs. Phi Sigma Mu
Aces vs. Independents
February 14, 1966
7:00 Jets vs. Shotguns
Circle K vs. WVPS
8:00 Beaumont vs. Aces
Studcoats vs. Independents
February 16, 1966
7:00 Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Phi Sigma Mu
February 28-March 3—Playoffs.

Nursing Program Enrolls Fourteen

Fourteen students are enrolled in the James Walker Memorial Associate Degree Program in nursing now in its first year here at the College. Miss Luetta N. Booe is acting director of the program.

Other instructors in the program are Miss Mary Alice Whitfield, R.N., assistant professor of nursing; and Miss Dorothy Dixon, R.N., assistant professor at Wilmington College and director of the terminating nursing Education Diploma Program at James Walker Memorial Hospital.

All graduates of the two year program of nursing "are prepared to give patient-side nursing care in an institution where they will have supervision," said Miss Booe. The graduates are also eligible to take the State Board Examination for their licenses as a Registered Nurse.

Have Regular Privileges

The fact that in nursing students are also college students with all the privileges of the regular college student is one of the advantages of a nursing program offered at a college. "Nursing students are encouraged to participate in college activities," stated Miss Booe.

Also, the nursing students are taking classes with students from the college and are not kept in separate classes. "Nursing education belongs in an institution whose primary purpose is education," declared Miss Booe.

The Nursing program is college controlled. "We do use hospital facilities for laboratory learning and experiences, but not to provide service to the institution," she stated.

Flexible Program

The program is covered in two academic years and one summer session. This program offers more flexibility. If a student is married or needs to work, she may go to school part time and complete the course in three years instead of two.

In the nursing program here there are fewer courses in number and are broader in scope than in the hospital program. "What may have been a course in a hospital program is a unit here," commented Miss Booe.

Nursing students are required to take courses in the biological and physical sciences, social sciences, humanities, and nursing subjects.

The first nursing course will begin during the winter quarter. All lectures for the nursing course will take place at the college. Actual patient-care work will be at James Walker Memorial Hospital and other local health facilities.

Laboratories in the nursing subjects will be at the college and hospital as the students work with patients. Teachers will always be with the nursing students during their laboratories at the hospital.

Will Have Uniforms

Uniforms will be worn only during laboratory sessions. Miss Booe described the uniforms as "a light blue wash and wear, with a white panel in the front, a white collar, and having an A-line skirt.

During the summer session the students will travel out of town for a course in psychiatric nursing. According to Miss Booe, no location for this course has been decided yet.

Students in the nursing program are Mary Bland, Berta Broussard, Cynthia Buie, Constance Fergus, Nancy Horne, Judy Linderman, and Joyce Pelland.

Also Lou Anna Pelland, Connie Rodrick, Pauline Roseberry, Carol Sanders, Bonnie Savage, Cheryl Smith and Carolyn Sutton.

Oilers Here Wed.

The Seahawks will play one of the top amateur basketball teams in the country here Wednesday—the Phillips 66 "Oilers."

The Oilers now post an impressive 17-1 record, compiled against some of the best collegiate teams in the country. All the members of the Oilers squad are employees of the Phillips Petroleum Company, but they are recruited under a very liberal plan which maintains the amateur status of the team.

Many American Olympic Basketball Team members are recruited from the ranks of the Oilers.

Following are some statistics on the team that figures to be the Seahawks toughest 1966 opponent:

Six Oilers have averages in the double figures, led by Bobbie Rascoe, with a 13.7 average and Kendall Rhine with 12.5.

Other Oilers averaging better than 10 points are Darel Carrier, Ray Carey, Tony Cerkvenik, and Tom Black.

The Oiler team average is 99.6 points per game compared with 67.1 for their opponents.

Wrestlers To Meet Pembroke Tonight

Three Hawk grapplers are undefeated this season—State Champ Eddie Ratford, Kent Cobb, and Jim Joyce.

Ratford, from Goldsboro, and Charlestonian Joyce, team captain, both post 3-0 records, while Cobb is 1-0-1.

Other team members and their records are: Mark Fear, 0-1; Jim Morrisey, 2-1; Roy Jones, 2-1; Dickie Hudson, 1-2; Stewart Smith, 1-2; Wayne Barker, 1-2; Tom Simmons, 1-1; Jim Rich, 0-1.

Rich has been dropped from the wrestling team because of a bad knee which may require an operation.

Pembroke grapplers will visit Wilmington tonight for an 8 p.m. contest with the Seahawks.

Girls Cage Action

Girls basketball is not organized into intramural teams this year, but they meet each Tuesday night and pick teams and play.

Any girls who are interested are urged to come to the gym Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m.

Intramural Records

	Won	Lost
Jets	2	0
Studcoats	2	0
Aces	2	0
Beaumont	1	1
WVPS	1	1
Independents	1	1
Circle K	1	1
Shotguns	0	2
Pi Sigma Mu	0	2
Sigma Phi Kappa	0	2

WINTER QUARTER 1965-66 ENROLLMENT

Freshman Men	281
Freshman Women	155
Sophomore Men	147
Sophomore Women	93
Junior Men	108
Junior Women	60
Senior Men	100
Senior Women	56
Special and Unclassified	28
Total Enrollment	1028

ENROLLMENT BY COUNTIES

Alamance	2	Lenoir	2
Beaufort	1	Mecklenburg	1
Bladen	5	Montgomery	2
Brunswick	38	Moore	1
Buncombe	1	Nash	1
Carteret	7	New Hanover	706
Chowan	1	Onslow	22
Columbus	28	Orange	3
Craven	3	Pamlico	1
Currituck	1	Pender	53
Duplin	36	Pitt	3
Durham	3	Randolph	2
Edgecombe	1	Robeson	3
Gaston	1	Rockingham	1
Guilford	4	Sampson	12
Hertford	1	Surry	1
Hyde	1	Vance	2
Johnston	1	Wake	12
Jones	1	Wayne	6
Lee	1	Wilson	2
		Yadkin	1

Total Enrollment by Counties 974

Hodges Discusses Karate

By BILL HODGES

A new word has been circulating around the Wilmington College campus . . . KARATE. Karate is one of the ancient oriental arts of self-defense. The word itself comes from two Chinese characters: KA-RA, meaning empty, and TE, meaning hand. Hence, the art of empty-hand fighting. To be more precise, karate is the art of striking the body's nerve-centers and vulnerable areas with the hands, arms, knees and feet, with the purpose of inflicting serious physical damage.

Today, in America there are two types of karate taught in the over 200 established schools: the *applied* and *classical* forms. The applied form of karate is the most common here in America. This type of instruction deals primarily with self-defense against attack with a knife, gun, club, dangerous object, or in event of group bodily attack.

The classical form of karate is something else entirely. This is the *real* karate. The classical schools teach not only the forms of self-defense mentioned previously, but also give instruction in the ancient oriental combat dances known as KATAS. The kata is a dance which consists of a series of movements in which the karateman fights imaginary opponents. Its purpose is to keep a record of movements in the student's mind, and to also teach him coordination, balance, agility, change of body direction, group fighting, and self discipline.

These ancient dances are sometimes quite beautiful when seen performed correctly. The kata requires the same discipline and agility which a ballet dancer must have in order to be executed properly. Often the movements are remarkably similar to ballet.

In most of the larger schools of karate, the katas are required for advancement in rank. There are approximately 50 katas found in the world's major schools today. In this writer's school there are 12 katas. I know three at the present time. Perhaps after three or four years I will learn the other eight katas. They are not easy to learn nor execute. If you ever get a chance to see a kata performed by an adept karateman, you probably will be somewhat thrilled by the speed and beauty of the dance, but remember this . . . a kata is a dance of death.

Only a small minority of Americans have a substantial knowledge of karate. The remaining majority of people have wide and varied opinions of this violent yet restrained art. Often, people picture the karateman as an off-beat individual that does nothing but break bricks and boards with his bare hands. The rest of the people regard the karateman with awe, suspicion, puzzlement, or just don't care either way. Actually, a karateman is not what the average person thinks him to be.

Karate is an art which requires a tremendous amount of self-discipline and effort. Like all difficult arts and sports which require physical effort, karate builds character. I have seen hot-heads, shy and withdrawn people, and general unfits take up karate and become better citizens.

One reason for karate's character building ability is the amount of self-restraint required during practice. You either learn to restrain yourself, or you injure yourself or your sparring partner, and even worse, you are disbanded from your organization because of your lack of control. I know for a fact, the first time I came into close contact with my instructor and didn't hold back a kick, I was very sorry in the end. I learned very fast that you do not hit your sparring partner.

Another reason for karate's character building ability is the physical training involved within the art. Karate is physical-education *par excellant*. The required physical exercises are strenuous and taxing on the body. Karatemen not only do regular exercise, but they develop techniques of breath control, dynamic tension and controlled movement under physical tension. They develop the bodies so well in fact, that they can absorb blows and shocks which would seriously injure the average man.

Karate in America is growing very rapidly. So rapidly in fact, that there are just not enough good instructors to go around. As mentioned earlier, there are at present, over 200 genuine karate dojos (training gyms) in America. Most of these schools are located in the larger cities. We in Wilmington are fortunate to have an association here in town.

The colleges and universities of America are also getting on the band wagon. At many of the large colleges, karate is an accepted part of the schools physical-education program, which brings me to another point of interest.

Karate at Wilmington? Why not? Most of the colleges in the state already have established organizations, or they are in the process of forming clubs which treat the study of oriental fighting arts. For example, the University of North Carolina already has both judo and karate clubs. East Carolina College also has instruction available in both arts. It would be nice if we here at Wilmington College could keep up with the larger schools in this particular area of sports.

This writer has been authorized to begin the organizing of a karate club here at the college. Already I am instructing about six students in the art of Isshinryu karate. After the publication of this article, I believe that I will have a considerably larger number of students.

The advantages of a college having a karate club outweigh the advantages of not having one. For example, a karate club can be very beneficial in promoting most college sport events. People will attend more ball games if they know that they will see a demonstration of an exotic oriental fighting art during the half time.

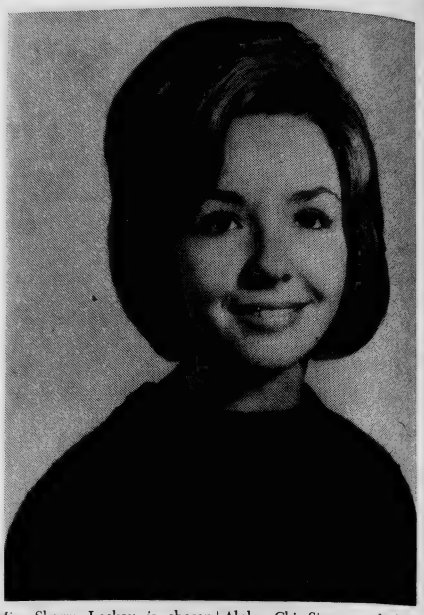
There is little cost involved in a karate club's operation. Generally, the school already has all necessary equipment.

The most notable and beneficial product of karate is its building of character in the students who practice the art. I have seen some good men within the art as I know it, and I contribute a large amount of their character to the practice of karate. We in the Wilmington Karate Association try to instill the following in a student's character: self-restraint, sincerity, effort, and cleanliness in mind and body.

All readers of this article who have an interest in instruction in karate, please contact me here at the school. I will be giving instruction at least three days a week, from 1:30 until 5:30, at the gym. I would be pleased to discuss karate with the faculty and any of the school's students, at any time applicable.

BILL HODGES
Wilmington Karate Association

Sherry Lackey, Miss Seahawk



Miss Sherry Lackey is chosen "Miss Seahawk," for the first issue of the New Year. Sherry, who is probably the tiniest girl in school, is a junior majoring in elementary education. She is a cheerleader, a member of the College Chorus, Alpha Chi Sigma, and the May Court. She sings with two other Wilmington College students in a folk group called The New Goldards, made up of Roy Frantzen and Tom McNair.

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Music Department Holds December Recital

Wilmington College applied mu- ic students presented their quar- rly recital Tuesday, December 7, t 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of St. ames Episcopal Church.

The recital was open to the pub- c without charge. Vocal students ffered a variety of selections from rias to art songs and the piano tudents played selections with nge from pre-Bach to Romantic. Frank Honey and Charles Woodward, piano instructors pre- ented the following students and heir selections:

Jane Rickenbacker, "Tarantella" by Beaumont; Margaret Long, "Musette in D Major" by J. S. Bach; Sophie, Hilburn, "Polonaise in B Minor" by J. S. Bach, and "Toccatina" by Kabelevsky; Barbara Knowles, "Military Polonaise" Op. 40, No. 1 by Chopin; Margaret Lassiter, "Fourts" by Bartok, and "Solfeggietto" by C. P. E. Bach; Linda Batchelor, "Sonata in G Major", First Movement by Haydn, and "Harmonica Player" by Guion; Charles Green, "Fur Elise" by Beethoven, and "Sonata in G Major", First Movement by Mozart.

Mr. Robert Chapman's voice students presented:

Sophie Hilburn, "Signore, ascolta" from *Turandot* by Puccini, and "Musetta's Waltz" from *La Boheme* by Puccini; Edward Moore, "Thus saith the Lord" from *The Messiah* by Handel; Jane Rickenbacker, "Guten Abend" by Brahms, and "Zueignung" by Richard Strauss; Toni Reynolds, "I know that my Redeemer liveth", "Thy rebuke", and "Behold and see" all from *The Messiah* by Handel; Margaret Long, "He was despised" from *The Messiah* by Handel; Gaye Newber, "Fuggite" by Cavalli; Gaye Newber and Margaret Long, "He shall feed His flock" from *The Messiah* by Handel.

New Teacher Interviews

Mrs. David Wells, a Shreveport, a., native, is just beginning her econd quarter as one of Wilming- on College's chemistry laboratory nstructors. A 1965 graduate of gnes Scott College, Mrs. Wells ent last summer teaching organic aboratory and quantitative analysis t Centenary College.

Mrs. Wells and her husband of nly a few weeks, who is an in- ructor in the College English De- artment, reside at the beach. here, Mrs. Wells enjoys swimming nd other water sports. Horse back iding and listening to classical usic are also listed among her obbies.

A vacation in Europe highlights he Wells' summer plans. After the rip, Mrs. Wells will study at the niversity of North Carolina at hapel Hill for the remainder of he summer.

A former Wilmington College tudent, David Miller, has recently oined the College coaching staff. A ative of Woodruff, S. C., Coach iller attended Wilmington Col- ge while it was still a junior col- ge. Upon completion of two ear's study here, he transferred to Wake Forest.

His graduate work was done at he University of North Carolina t Chapel Hill.

Coach Miller is happy to be here, nd is well pleased with the hanges that have taken place dur- ng his absence. He says he has no omplaints concerning the college, ut only wishes the students would ake a more active part in the ex- racurricular activities.

Brown Attends Meeting At Pfeiffer College

Thomas P. Brown, acting dean f Admissions and dean of men at f admissions and dean of men at neeting at Pfeiffer College on Wednesday, December 8. The de- ails of the student assistance pro- isions of recent Federal legisla- ion and a proposed coordinated tate-wide approach to "Work- tudy" (off campus), was dis- ussed.

Dr. James W. Moore, Director f the Work-Study Program in the J. S. Office of Education, was the eatured resource person at the neeting, which was jointly spon- ored by the North Carolina Asso- iation of Student Aid Officers, the Division of Community Services of he State Board of Public Welfare, nd the State Board of Higher Education.

"The meeting was held to clear p the complexities of several of hese new student assistance pro- rams," Dean Brown said, "par- icularly with reference to the Work-Study Program."

A POEM

When looking through the Pane–
A few Needles fill it up–
Just as in looking at Life–
A few Trivialities can fill the Cup.

Library Expands

The Friends of Wilmington College are stepping up their work toward helping the Wilmington College Library achieve its goal of fifty thousand books on the shelves when it moves into the new Library Building approved by the 1965 State Legislature, according to Mrs. Bradford Tillery, secretary of the Friends of Wilmington College.

The new $1.5 million structure is slated to start construction in the late summer of 1966, according to Rex Willis, vice-president in charge of finance at the College, and should be ready for occupancy in the latter part of 1967.

Miss Helen Hagan, head librarstated her appreciation for the help of the Friends of Wilmington College, and went on to say that in order to get 50,000 books by the time the new library is ready, the College will have to add more than 10,000 books a year. "Even though the Library is receiving new books every day, through purchases from state funds and Friends of Wilmington College funds as well as gifts from individuals, we will need all the help we can get to fulfill the goal."

Miss Hagan went on to list the growth of the library in just the past year. "On June 30, 1964, we had 16,000 books. On July 1, 1965, we had 23,648 books catalogued and on the shelves with 3,600 uncatalogued and in storage. As of November 30, we have 25,515 books uncatalogued."

Miss Hagen went on to explain that because our present facility has almost reached its capacity, the books not urgently needed are being placed in storage and only the most needed are being shelved in the library. The books in storage will be made available when additional space is provided by the new library building. "But we still need all the books we can get even if we have to store them until we get into the new building."

"The Friends of Wilmington College are always looking for new subscriptions and contributions to aid them in helping the Wilmington College Library meet its goal," Mrs. Tillery said. "We are still looking for all the donations of books possible and appreciate every one."

Evaluation of Professors At N. C. State

The following article is being reprinted from the January 7, 1966, issue of the *Technician*. The evaluation of teachers, as is being done at North Carolina State, should be tried here at Wilmington College. It would help to wake-up many of the instructors causing them to take a better look at their methods of teaching.

By HAL HARDINGE, IV

N. C. State students still are in the process of evaluating their professors in a unique program which began here Monday.

Numerous students have indicated they are confused as to what the evaluation program and its purposes are.

Committee members who have worked on the program have reiterated the history and purpose of the program.

The faculty Ad Hoc Committee on Support of Teaching was appointed by the administration last January. This committee, headed by H. C. Kelly, Dean of the Faculty, was formed to study and recommend ways and means of recognizing those members of the faculty considered outstanding teachers by their faculty peers and students.

The emphasis placed on research in the universities has taken professors away from teaching, according to committee members.

The experimental evaluation program itself is composed of four sections.

First, a Faculty Selection Panel, composed of members recommended by the faculties of the various schools, will be selected to evaluate information from the poll.

Second, faculty members can make recommendations to the panel.

Third, student evaluation: students will, at the end of every semester, evaluate their teachers.

Fourth, only full-time faculty members will be considered by the panel. Part-time professors and graduate teaching assistants will be rated, however.

The panel will be divided into two sections so teachers will not judge themselves. It will consider individual faculty nominations along with the top 25 per cent of the student-rated teachers in order to reward 15 to 25 outstanding teachers.

Later, when "further experience with the selection process has been gained," an elite fellowship, starting with four to eight of the best teachers, will be formed.

Except for the top 25 per cent of the student evaluation (which will be made public), the individual evaluations will be seen by no one but the person evaluated.

Committee members believe this will keep teachers from running a "popularity contest."

Data on the worst teachers on campus will not be used.

It is hoped that the individual evaluations will be used by the professors to improve their own teaching, the committee indicated.

President Randall Attends Conference

Dr. William M. Randall, president of Wilmington College and Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of the faculty, attended the Conference on New Federal Education programs on December 8 through December 11 in Washington, D. C.

"The Conference, sponsored by the American Council on Education, was held to clarify the details of the Higher Education Act of 1965," Dr. Randall said.

The major possibilities for federal aid to education was discussed. They included such areas as libraries and books, scientific equipment, scholarships, student loans, and funds for new buildings.

Food Service Under New Management

The Wilmington College food service facility is now under the ownership and management of Frank P. Byrne.

Mr. Byrne began his work in the restaurant business in 1925. Since that time he worked in Florida before coming to Wilmington in 1940. Mr. Byrne was the owner and operator of the H & W Cafeteria for 18 years and presently owns and operates the Sirloin Diner.

A past president of the North Carolina Association of Quality Restaurants, Mr. Byrne received the Rocamora Award in 1953 by being eelcted the Restaurateur of the year by the members of the North Carolina Restaurant Association.

In March of 1964 he was presented the Salut Au Restaurateur Award and the Host Award by the University of Florida at Tallahassee, together with those of 16 other southeastern states which participated in a similar program.

Mr. Byrne stated that he hoped "to upgrade the food services facility here and improve the quality of the food and improve and speed up the service wherever possible." He also will try to improve on the vending machine service by keeping them better stocked and in better repair.

"It is a genuine delight to be here at Wilmington College," he commented.

An Opportunity For Summer Employment

Governor Dan K. Moore urges college students interested in state government to apply for the 1966 Summer Internship Program.

In announcing the 1966 summer program, Moore stated that 25 North Carolina college students will be selected to participate in the 11-week program. Students will attend an orientation program and then work for ten weeks in selected state departments while attending evening classes on the North Carolina State campus.

To be eligible, students (1) must have satisfactorily completed three years of college, (2) must be residents of North Carolina, and (3) must be currently enrolled in a college or university either within or outside the state.

The State Internship Program will begin June 7 and continue through August 19, 1966. Students will be paid $75.00 a week while employed.

Governor Moore stated that he had asked the Institute of Government to be responsible for administering the internship program. The Institute has been participating in the program since it was established in 1962. Students w ll be selected for the program by a committee including prominent professors of political science teaching in North Carolina colleges and universities.

Students interested in applying for the Internship Program may secure applications from college placement offices, departments of business, government, history, or political science in North Carolina colleges and universities, local offices of the N. C. Employment Security Commission, and the N. C. State Personnel Department.

Applications must be mailed to the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill before February 15, 1966.

SNCEA Travels

Seven Wilmington College members of the Student North Carolina Education Association traveled to Raleigh Saturday, December 4, to attend the SNCEA annual convention at the State NCEA headquarters.

The theme of the meeting for the future teachers was, "Today we learn, tomorrow we teach." Dr. Lois Edinger, of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and past president of the National Education Association, gave the keynote speech entitled, "Education Sufficient for our Times."

"The purpose of the convention was to give college students an insight into the teaching profession," Mrs. Stike said. She is the advisor for the Wilmington College group and attended the convention with them.

Discussion group leaders at the convention were Dr. Woodrow Sugg, director of the Comprehensive School, Greenville; and Dr. B. Proffitt, Superintendent of the Burlington Schools.

Students attending the convention were: Parker Bryant, Nancy Graham, Linda Swinney, Jewel Royal, Barbara Gravette, Art Joye, and Sandy Carr.

The Book Stack

The committee responsible for selecting current recreational books continues to do an excellent job. The following books are some latest results of their efforts.

THOSE WHO LOVE is a biographical novel by Irving Stone. It is the story of Abigail and John Adams. Their love story has been set against a background of history's most glorious crises, the years of America's struggle for independence, and against the background of the massacres of Boston, the brilliance of King Louis XVI's Versailles, the Court of St. James in London, the seats of government in New York and Philadelphia, and finally the newly-born city of Washington. Not only does the book tell the love story of a man and woman for each other but also the love of men and women for freedom. The story proves the truth of Abigail's words: "Life is for those who love."

THE SITUATION IN FLUSHING by Edmond G. Love is another biographical love story. In a warm and funny style the author tells the story of his home town and of the romance of a young boy with the railroad which passes through the town. He tells the story of the sudden and complete change in rural America and underlines the reasons why it happened.

THE WATERS UNDER THE EARTH by John Moore is another book about change–the changing face of England during the years since the Second World War. The Seldon Family entered English history with a contemporary of Elizabeth I. Susan, the present Seldom, represents what is best in English breeding and tradition. This Susan with her background in English breeding and tradition seeks for experience and understanding in a setting of constant change, and through the critical years gains both.

SARKHAN is another book about Southeast Asia by the authors of THE UGLY AMERICAN, William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick. It is a penetrating investigation of today's confusion and tomorrow's tragedy. It is a novel of Communist threats and Washington politics. It is a powerful novel with an urgent message.

LOST EMPIRES by J. B. Priestley is a novel about life in the Empire Theatres of the English Variety Stage in the years before World War I. The amazing cast of characters includes members of a boozy, amorous, nomadic troupe of "artists"–dancers, comedians, jugglers, magicians. It is a delightful tale of a world that would soon die under the competition of motion pictures to become "lost empires" to patrons of the variety stage.

Other new recreational books to be found in the library are: WANDERING THROUGH WINTER by Edwin Way Teale, THE MANDELBAUM GATE by Muriel Spark, and YES, I CAN by Sammy Davis, Jr. and Jand and Burt Boyer.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Thursday, February 3

Election of Homecoming Queen

7 p. m. — **Bonfire and Pep Rally**

8 - 11 p. m. — **Informal Dance**

Music By The Embers

Presentation of Court

Friday, February 4

9 p. m. - 1 a.m. — **Semi-Formal Dance**

Music By The "Fabulous Five"

Crowning of Homecoming Queen

Free Admission For Students And Dates

Guest Tickets Available

Saturday, February 5

8 p. m. — **Seahawks Versus Campbell**

Queen And Court Presented

10 p. m. - 2 a.m. — **Dance - Concert**

"Shirelles"

"Playboys"

$1 Admission And Activity Card

Guest Tickets Available

Homecoming Festivites In Full Swing!

The Seahawk

l VIII, No. 9 WILMINGTON COLLEGE February 4, 1966

By SHIRLEY MANNING

Homecoming 1966 will not an the same to you and me, as will some lucky girl, from the girls being sponsored as en- nts in the Homecoming Queen ction. Many pretty and person- y-plus nominees are available, this year we should see one of prettiest Homecoming Queens lmington College has ever hon- d.

Among the contestants, the win- to be announced Friday night, the following girls, and their nsors.

Maragaret Ann Lassiter
Cheerleaders

Margaret is head cheerleader for Seahawks, sports editor of the ledgling," and a member of the Club, College Chorus, and ha Chi Sigma. She is a music jor, and is interested in singing, ing, cooking, and playing the no. Her escort for the evening l be Sam Page.

Mary Ann Bosso
Student NEA

Mary Ann is a 5'2", hazel eyed rant, who lists her interests as dent NEA, Interclub Council, sic, sewing, and reading. She majoring in elementary educa- tion. Her escort will be Tom McNair.

Lynda McIver
Westminster

Lynda is an elementary education major, who participates in the Pep Club, Westminster, Interclub Council. She spends the rest of her time in dancing, sailing, and swimming.

Cori Collins
The Scriptic Society

Cori Collins, who has a double major—Spanish and English, is interested in the Debate team, cheerleaders, Pep Club, and student government. She also enjoys music, dancing, and art. Escort for the evening—Frank Pratt.

Janet Moore—Civitan

Janet is active in her role as Civitan Sweetheart, and was in the Winter Festival Court. She is co-exchange editor for the **Seahawk**, and is an elementary education major.

Lana Kaye Lewis
Student Senate

Lana is 5'6" tall and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She lists the Pep Club, Parking Committee, and Winter Festival Court, as her activities. She is majoring in elementary education. Hobbies — well, Lana enjoys family billiards, and playing the organ. Her escort for the evening is Ray Newman.

Diane Moore
Alpha Chi Sigma

Diane is a blonde, with a winning combination of blue eyes. She is secretary of her sorority, member of the college chorus, and serves as a member of the social committee of the student NEA. She reads for a hobby, plus sews, and enjoys water sports. Jeff DeBose will escort this young lady.

Julie Memory—Engineers Club

Julie is an art major, whose sole interests happen to be art. She is a cheerleader, secretary of both the sophomore class and the Pep club, and was an entrant for Winter Festival Queen. Her escort for the evening will be Steve Coley.

Virginia Baysden—Seahawk

Virginia, who is from Richlands, is managing editor of the **Seahawk**, a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, SNEA, Westminster Fellowship, Pep Club, and also finds time to major in math. She sews, cooks, and draws; and she enjoys sports, dancing, and music.

Anita Louise Rogers
Pep Club

Anita is on the Board of Elections, and enjoys sewing, reading, and cooking. She is 5'5½" tall, and has brown hair and brown eyes.

Sherry Lackey
Dance Committee

Sherry is the tiniest entrant, all of 4'11" short, and has blonde hair and green eyes. She is assistant head cheerleader, junior attendant in the May Court, and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, and NEA. An elementary education major, she finds time to sing with the New Goliards, and write poetry.

Judy Ring—Circle K

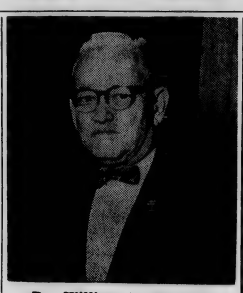
Hailing from Dobson, Judy is an elementary education major, and is a transfer student from Mitchell College in Statesville. Bringing quite a list of honors with her, Judy was Veep of the freshman class, yearbook editor, May Queen, Circle K Sweetheart, and a member of student government. She is a surfer, plays tennis, dances, and enjoys other sports.

Patsy Futchs
Sigma Phi Kappa

Patsy is assistant editor of the Fledgling, on the dance committee, and in the May Court. She is an English major, and she enjoys sewing, and reading.

Susan C. Pearson
Pi Sigma Mu

Susan is another blonde, who is the sweetheart of Pi Sigs. She is a biology major. Mike Taylor will be her escort.



Dr. William M. Randall

Wilmington College welcomes you most heartily for Homecoming in 1966. If you have been away for only two years, you will see changes. The new Physical Education Building is complete and in use and our Seahawks finally have a home court of their own. Tennis courts are nearing completion and will be ready for play in the Spring. The Sarah Graham Kenan Liberal Arts Building is in the final stages of construction, and the departments of Art, Drama, Music, English, Modern Languages and Education will occupy it, hopefully during the Spring quarter. Plans are taking shape on the drawing boards for a $1,500,000 Library and a $885,000 Chemistry-Physics Building, construction to begin this summer.

The faculty has many new faces, and will have more new ones next year. And all of us, faculty and administration, are busy with a self-study which will result in our accreditation—we confidently hope—in 1967, one year before we expected.

Have a good time at your Homecoming, and renew your acquaintance with your alma mater. She is a lively lady.

WILLIAM M. RANDALL
President

Sharon Sue Scott
Baptist Student Union

Sharon is from Chapel Hill, and is an elementary education major. She belongs to the Inter-Club Council and Scriptic Society. She is interested in movies, church work, baton, and archery.

ACTIVE WEEKEND FOR STUDENTS

Wilmington College Homecoming will begin Thursday, February 3, and continue through Saturday, February 5. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen will highlight the activities, backed up with games, dances, and entertainment.

Thursday's activities will include the election of the Homecoming Queen, a bonfire sponsored by the Engineers Club, and pep rally directed by the Cheerleaders. The time for bonfire and pep rally is 7:00 p.m. The nominees for Homecoming Queen and their sponsoring organizations are as follows: Virginia Baysden, Seahawk; Mary Ann Bosso, Student NEA; Cori Collins, Scriptic Society; Patsy Futches, Sigma Phi Kappa; Sherry Lackey, Dance Committee; Margaret Lassiter, Cheerleaders; Lana Kaye Lewis, Student Senate; Linda McIver, Westminster Fellowship; Julie Memory, Engineers Club; Diane Moore, Alpha Chi Sigma; Janet Moore, Civitan Club; Susan Pearson, Pi Sigma Mu; Judy Ring, Circle K Club; Anita Rogers, Pep Club; Sharon Scott, B.S.N. An informal dance will be held immediately following from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock p.m. Music will be furnished by the "Embers," a well known recording group. The dance will be limited to Wilmington College students who will be admitted

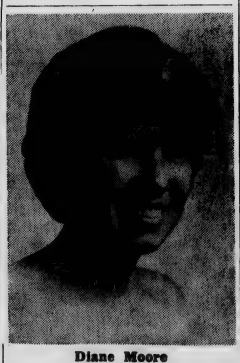
(continued on page 4)

Virginia Baysden

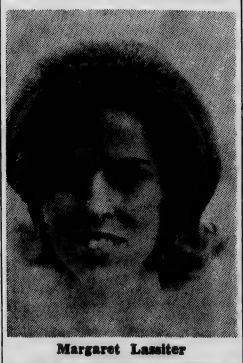
Judy Ring

Mary Bosso

Sherry Yackey



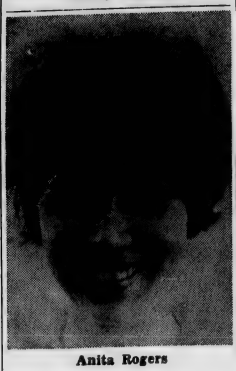
Diane Moore



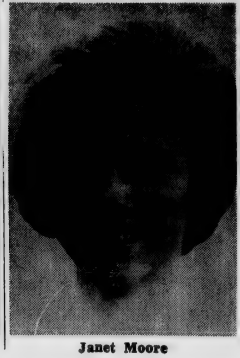
Margaret Lassiter

Patsy Futchs

Lana Lewis



Anita Rogers



Janet Moore

Sharon Scott

Julie Memory

Editorials:

ENTHUSIASM, EXCITING EVENTS MARK HOMECOMING BEGINNING

Well, Homecoming is almost in full swing, now, and soon the occasion for 1965-66 will be over. Attend the rest of the events if possible. By the looks of the lines in the office waiting to get their activity cards stamped for winter quarter, many plan to attend the remaining events. Much enthusiasm has been evidenced on campus, especially if all the tentative plans being talked about transpire. Again, come to all the activities; this one's going to be the best Homecoming yet. The committees have worked diligently to make it so. Hats off to them.

May Loveliest Girl Win

Many lovely girls have been nominated for Homecoming Queen. This is especially nice this election, because this is the first time that a fair sampling of many deserving girls at Wilmington College have been listed on a ballot sheet. We hope all turned out to vote, and may the loveliest girl be the winner.

BLEEP. BLEEP. (and then ... silence)

Radio station WVPS is still silent. Not many people really care, except the station personnel, whether the station comes back on or not. The Seahawk ran a little personal interview on the opinions concerning WVPS back in December, and the concensus was that the station could come or go, on the air, that is, without much loss or credit to listeners. There are few listeners anyway. The music is not selective enough. (The reins were held on purpose, it was felt by some of those interviewed, although not shared by this writer.) Too much of anything is bad, and it was felt by some that there was simply too much classical and not enough played. In summary, if the station is going back on the air like it was before, then we think that room might be put to better advantage by having books stored in it.

Wilmington College should have a station. There could hardly be any question about that. With the equipment on hand, an alternate budget, and an able staff of announcers, it's ridiculous to think not to be on the air. Enough of this time-wasting, if that's what it is, if that is not the reason for the delay, then what is it?

Just Rambling

By SHIRLEY MANNING

Eggsmuch, Schween, and St. Valentine's Day

The custom of young people meeting "IOU" on the day before Valentine's was to go to bed, pin leaves to their pillows, eat a hard boiled egg, shell and all whose yolk had been taken out and filled with salt. Then if one dreamed of the true love he would be married before that year was over.

Another custom was the sharing of the mail with two sweethearts and upon returning home with the notes the recipients would celebrate. The young people were supposed to have good luck then. In other places, visitors attached a valentine to an orange or some other piece of fruit and threw it through the window of his true love.

Why did all this begin? It had nothing to do with St. Valentine, for whom this holiday is named. It began in days of yore when wolves were roaming in abundance, and men went out to kill them. When the destroyers of the wolves came home, the Romans held celebrations in their honor. It was held in February and was called Lupercalia, "in honor of Lupercus the wolf destroyer." During this festival, young people drew lots for partners. Later it caught on in England, France, and then developed into St. Valentine's Day.

This development came about through a priest who met a sad end. To rectify matters as much as possible, the church cannonized him. They also renamed the Lupercalia, St. Valentine, because the priest's day occurred about this time in February. Another development has taken place concerning Valentine's day, that of sending sweet messages. Long ago, they were painstakingly written and composed. One might read

"Good morrow! 'tis St. Valentine's Day
All in the morning betime,
And I a maid at your window
To be your valentine."
(Shakespeare)

Valentines Today

I picked up one in the drugstore the other day and it read Be My Valentine—(inside) Or I'll Kill You. Well, this could hardly be called beating around the bush. Some other interesting ones are given below. The statement given first is what appeared on the outside of the card—the dash represents what was on the inside.

Valentine, it's so difficult to find words to express my feelings for you—A picture of a little creature sticking out his tongue.

Honey, as I signed this valentine, I got all choked up; I thought I was becoming a sentimental fool—but then I realized I had only got my necktie caught in my fly.

Who knows what evil lurks in the minds of men? I know . . . but I'll take my chances and be your Valentine anyway.

Please hold this Valentine close for a minute—It just loves to be near warm, tempting things.

I'm asking you to be my Valentine 'cause you're a good girl—I can't afford the other kind.

And the last and final Valentine read "We can be Valentines, but it will have to be a strictly platonic relationship—'cause I've donated my body to science."

BOOK STACK

The PUBLISHER'S WEEKLY has published their lists of best sellers of 1965. Their lists are based upon figures supplied by publishers of their sales. These sales include only the hardback editions.

FICTION

1. THE SOURCE by James A. Michener.
2. UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE by Bel Kaufman.
3. HERZOG by Saul Bellow.
4. THE LOOKING GLASS WAR by John Le Carre.
5. THE GREEN BERETS by Robin Moore.
6. THOSE WHO LOVE by Irving Stone.
7. THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN by Ian Fleming.
8. HOTEL by Arthur Hailey.
9. THE AMBASSADOR by Morris West.
10. DON'T STOP THE CARNIVAL by Herman Wouk.

NONFICTION

1. HOW TO BE A JEWISH MOTHER by Dan Greenburg.
2. A GIFT OF PROPHECY by Ruth Montgomery.
3. McCALL'S NEEDLEWORK TREASURY.
4. GAMES PEOPLE PLAY by Eric Berne.
5. WORLD AFLAME by Billy Graham.
6. HAPPINESS IS A DRY MARTINI by Johnny Carson.
7. MARKINGS by Dag Hammarskjöld.
8. A THOUSAND DAYS by Arthur Schlesinger.
9. MY SHADOW RAN FAST by Bill Sands.
10. KENNEDY by Theodore C. Sorensen.

Hither, Thither, and Yon

By LOUIS SCHNEDT

Happiness is coming out of a three-stop-light-town, called South Hill, on the Virginia border, and seeing a "Visit the Battleship USS-NC" sign.

Although the Phillips 66'ers gave the Seahawks a grease job, their team knew they hadn't been to an all day preaching—and lunch on the ground.

Being rich is buying two copies of the same record album and putting opposite sides on the stereo, so as not to have to get up to play the flip side.

Stuck-up is not finding a dime on the street for the past year.

According to Mr. Scism, eating a bait of grits and reading "The Daily Effort" (a local newspaper), one goes to bed with a full stomach and nothing on his mind.

Where are all the dogs in the world going? If you don't believe me, watch one sometime.

My Valentine Message goes out to the plump little Valentine whose voice fills the hallowed halls of Wilmington College—Miss Hattie —Haugngunn nuhh.

Finis

Your mild-mannered reporter,
Clark Super Bat.

WE REMEMBER.....

January 31, 1959, marked the beginning of the now-annual Homecoming celebrations. On that date, the festivities began with a motor parade through downtown Wilmington. A pep rally on the steps of City Hall preceded the Wilmington College–EMI basketball game which was held in Brogden Hall.

In a half-time ceremony, Eve Rossen received the honor of becoming the college's first Homecoming Queen. She was selected from a group of girls sponsored by the Pen Pushers, Student Council, Engineer's Club, Cheerleaders, and Circle K Club. These girls were Marty Land, Mary Kay Tompkins, Eve Rossen, Phyllis Edwards, Judy Horne, and Judy Gulledge. Following the game, students danced to the music of the "Jetty Jumpers."

In 1960, Eve Rossen relinquished her title of Homecoming Queen to Marie Fales. Wilmington College's second Homecoming Queen won the title over a group of nominees composed of Carol Hewitt, DeAnne Estes, Mary Margaret Ginn, Jayne Underwood, Barbara Jones, and Judy Horne.

The third Homecoming, held February 10, 1961, found Wilmington College still participating in only one day of festivities, following the precedent set by the first Homecoming, a motor parade began the day's activities. At the Homecoming game, Wilmington College was defeated by Guilford Ridge. Music for the dance which followed the game was provided by "Ken Wooten and the Corvettes." Carol Hewett reigned over the festivities.

With the fourth Homecoming, Wilmington began to celebrate three days of activities. The festivities open Thursday night, February 8, 1962, with a bon-fire and dance. Music was furnished by the College band, the "Continentals." On Friday afternoon, the Homecoming Queen nominees participated in a parade. The nominees and their sponsoring organizations were as follows: Judy Hayes, Engineers Club; Sondra Wilson, Student Council; Mary Henderson, Cheerleaders; Morris Broadhurst, Seahawk; Vivian Lee Harris, Basketball Team, and Francis Beal, Fledgling. Saturday, Wilmington played host to Louisburg for the Homecoming game. To celebrate the Wilmington victory, students danced until 1:00.

January 17, 18, 19, were the dates of the 1963 Homecoming. Circle K Sweetheart, Judy Mathews, was chosen Queen. Others who vied for the honor were Martha Jay Staton, representing the Fledgling; Mary Henderson, cheerleaders; Marie Lassiter, Pen Pushers; Sondra Wilson, Seahawk; Memory Farrar, Modern Language Club; Betty Gore, Chess Club; Millie Stone, Student Council; Pat Stiles, Engineer's Club; Pat Flynn, Panmathian Society; and Pat Brawley, Collegiate Civitan. The Xlts played for a dance Thursday night which followed the traditional bon-fire. As in past years, there was a parade Friday afternoon. The presentation of the Homecoming Court took place at Friday night's game. A dance, featuring the "Delmars" from Fort Fisher Air Force Base followed the game.

The lighting of the bon-fire on February 6, touched off the 1964 Homecoming. Following the bon-fire, a Shipwreck Party featuring the "Rebels" and the "Majestics" was held in the student services building. Friday night, a semi-formal dance with a theme of "The Village," was held. The "Ambassadors" played or the occasion. It was Wilmington versus Campbell at Brogden Hall Friday night, as the long Homecoming week-end went into its third and final night. A hotenanny, presented by the "Migrants" and Miss Guerry Mathews, completed the festivities. Memory Farrar was the 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Last year's Homecoming week-end began with a bon-fire on Thursday night, February 4, at which time local College talent presented a variety show. An informal dance featuring the Shufflers, followed in the student services building. A folk concert with the "Huntsmen" and the "Coachmen" was the highlight of Friday's activities. Saturday night, Wilmington College again played host to Campbell College for the Homecoming game. The hosting Hawks went down in defeat in a hard-fought battle with the Campbell Camels. Disappointed fans wound up the week-end by attending a dance featuring the "King Bees." Gloria Shepherd, sponsored by Circle K and one of 20 contestants seeking the coveted title of Homecoming Queen, was elected to reign until the 1966 Queen is announced.

The Dance Committee has announced that Sam Smith will be the emcee for the Homecoming festivities this week-end. Sam is a senior here at the College and is in business administration, with a minor in economics.

Letter To Editor

In the beginning there was God and only God. God then made everything in seven days.

Seven days are what to the Lord? What is seven billion years? To God a day could be a billion years or an infinite degree of time in which virtuely nothing could happen.

Through science man has discovered how this earth may have been formed or should we say molded by the hands of the Almighty God.

Probably.

To begin with God made the sun and by doing so set the following in motion:

The sun, burning gases of mostly hydrogen, dispersed a piece which cooled. The cooled piece was the Earth.

The Earth's gases, mostly dydrogen, combined with C, O, and N to form H2O, CH4, and NH3.

Thus we have the beginning of the entire theory on the formation of the earth as we know it. This theory can be explained by scientific philosophy working only with physics and chemistry.

But science can not, and is perfected enough to understand it can not, by the means of physics and chemistry tell "what" was in the beginning.

But we know!

YOUR FELLOW CHRISTIAN

Group Holds Meeting

The Student Affairs Committee met Tuesday, January 25, in Dean Thomas Brown's office to discuss the re-opening of Wilmington College's Radio Station WVPS, and alleged infractions of rules for operating the station.

The problem is still under investigation, and whether the station will re-open or not is still a matter to be decided by the committee.

The Seahawk

Published Bi-monthly by the Students of Wilmington College
Wilmington, North Carolina

Executive Editor ..... Shirley Manning
Managing Editor ..... Virginia Baysden
Business Manager ..... Bill Weir
Asst. Business Manager ..... Claudia Smith
Sports Editor ..... Martin Grant
Photographer ..... **Donald Skipper**
Exchange Editors ..... **Janet Moore, Elliot O'Neal**
Staff Writers—Sam Garner, Jack Loftus, Carrie Davis, Renee Hartman
Advisor ..... Thomas R. Lupton

Office located in the student services building

Hawks Nest by Martin Grant

Every Team Needs A Home

We do not agree, but the other day a citizen of Wilmington old us he thought it would be better if the Seahawks played heir home games in Brogden Hall.

He thought it would improve attendance because local sports ans have become used to going to ball games there.

After years of work to get a gym on campus, we think it is nly appropriate the 'Hawks have a court to call their own.

The fans will get used to coming to the campus to see the ames; Brogden Hall hasn't exactly been a Wilmington landmark ating from the Revolution.

We do wish, however, the seats were more comfortable at the ew gym. We would not be surprised to see fans showing up in rge numbers equipped with boat cushions to make the seats little more comfortable.

But hard seats or no, we are glad the Wilco cagers have a ome they can call their own. We think over the years, attendance ill be helped by the move.

Homecoming A Milestone

Certain events in the lives of colleges are considered mile-ones. We consider this weekend one of them.

Probably for the first time, the wrestling team will perform efore a decent crowd, when they wrestle North Carolina Wes-eyan as a preliminary to the Homecoming basketball game.

Also, as noted above, the Seahawks have a home now. The Homecoming game will be played at home, on the college's wn court.

For once this year, they should also have a crowd worthy of he effort they will put out.

There is something about Homecoming that attracts students o turn out for the game who never seem to make any of the ther contests.

The Hawks are 10-9 for the season and after Saturday night, hey will be 11-9. In spite of the fact that they have split with Campbell 1-1 for the season so far, we feel sure a good turnout nd the home court advantage will turn the tide.

We know it is old stuff, but we wish to urge everyone to be ure and attend the Homecoming game. The student body may e surprised to learn how much good a little support will do.

Cheerleaders Need Help

Students get tired of editorials on school spirit. For this reason ve have tryed to stay away from this topic, because we like o imagine our page is read.

But something happened the other day which really brought he point home.

A friend of ours, a former Wilmington College cheerleader, emarked after a ball game that the current crop of cheerleaders nust feel a little strange out there leading a cheering section hich does not yell.

"It was fun back in the old days," she said. "The crowds were ehind us."

Our cheerleaders do a good job. They try. But all their efforts re wasted if the student body doesn't support them.

There is nothing unsophisticated about cheering. It isn't just ooks that cheer at games, we all should.

We personally don't see how a fan, a real fan, can go to a ball ame and not make some noise.

Let's support our cheerleaders.

Brooks Is Not A Loser

Wilmington College basketball coach Bill Brooks is not a loser! He always figures he is going to win. And he usually does.

However, this year, the tall modest Seahawk coach is having o suffer through one of his worst seasons. At present, the Sea-awks have a 10-9 record and it is hard to understand why the ecord is not better.

Talent problems? No, few schools are fortunate enough to ave as much talent on campus as Wilmington does this year.

With Jay Neary, Wilmington has probably the best all-around erformer in North Carolina. In Marshall Hamilton and Jim Braxton, the Seahawks have more than adequate height to dom-nate backboards.

In Butch Budd, Wilmington has one of the smoothest shooting ouches seen in collegiate circles. In Jim Hall, the Seahawks have good solid ball player who seems perfect to go with the four reviously mentioned.

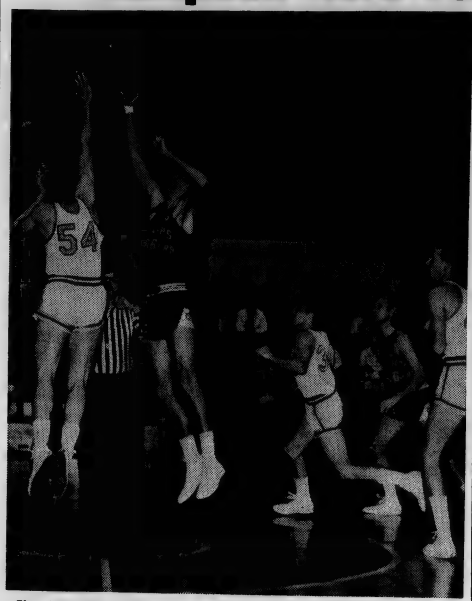
Admittedly, reserve strengths has been a problem at times with Wray Ware lost for much of the season and Dave Baker leaving chool. Recently the loss of guard sub Bill Harris has begun to urt.

Only once has the Seahawk record dipped below 500. How-ever, now the team seems to be in great danger of finishing below 50 per cent for the first time in the history of the school.

We feel that the Seahawks have a much better team than their ecord indicates and that teams such as Asheville-Biltmore and Pembroke do not belong on the same floor with the Hawks.

We would like to see our team finish the season without another loss. We think this could easily be accomplished.

Campbell Here Tomorrow



Jim Braxton battles for the tipoff in the Wilmington College-Phillips 66 Oilers basketball game. The Oilers won 99-66.

The Seahawks will host the Campbell five for the Homecoming game Saturday night.

The Wilco cagers have beaten Campbell in one previous outing, and also been bested by the Indians once.

However, with the home court advantage, coupled with "homecoming fever" a victory is forecast for the Saturday night encounter.

Coach Brooks is expected to go with his usual starting lineup of Jay Neary, Marshall Hamilton, Jim Braxton, Butch Budd, and Jim Hall.

The Camels are expected to start Robertson, Davis, Yencho, Dean, and Wish.

The Seahawks bested Campbell 81-72 in the first game of the season played at Wallace.

The game was part of a dedication program for a new gym at Walace-Rose Hill High School.

Neary paced the Wilco team with 35 points and Hall had 14.

Braxton had 13, Hebron 5, Baker 4, and Hamilton 3.

For the Camels, Dean led a well-rounded scoring attack with 18, followed by Wish with 13 and Marshbanks with 12.

The Wallace encounter looked close for awhile—the Hawks only led by one point at halftime.

But the second half, Brooks' team had things all their way.

In the second meeting Campbell put on a late rally to down the Hawks 76-73 in overtime.

The game was tied 66-66 at the end of regulation time, on a basket by Braxton.

Neary paced the Seahawks in this encounter, also, with 26. Braxton had 19, Hamilton 14, Budd 6, and Harris 4.

Dean paced the Campbell five with 16, and Davis was close behind with 15.

Robertson had 12 and Wish 11.

Wilmington built up a commanding 20-9 lead early in the first half and in spite of a full-court press by the Camels, they still led 40-31 at the half.

However, for one five-minute period in the second half the Campbell five outscored the Hawks 17-0 and took a 54-52 lead with five minutes to go.

The Camels dropped in the clincher with one second to go in the overtime when Dean sank two charity tosses.

Phillips 66 Shows Real Talent In 99-66 Win Over Hawks

One thing is to be said about the Phillips 66 Oilers-Seahawk game—it was basketball.

In perhaps the best display of talent Wilmington fans have ever-encountered, the Hawks went down to a 99-66 defeat.

The score does not always reflect the true situation. As one sports writer put it, "If the Hawks played like that every game they would be undefeated."

However, the home team was outclassed by the well rounded scoring attack of the Oilers, who are now 27-1 for the season.

Four players hit in the double figures for the visitors, paced by Carrier and Rustand with 16 points apiece.

All-American Kendell Rhine dropped in 12 points for the visitors, all in the second half.

For the Hawks, Neary paced the scoring of both teams with 34 and Braxton had 14.

* * * *

One of the highlights of the visit of the Phillips 66 Oilers was a banquet for both teams held by the local Phillips dealers, W. R. and Archie Fountain of Fountain Bros. Oil Company.

The teams gathered for a seafood dinner at the Neptune Restaurant at Wrightsville Beach, courtesy ofthe Fountains.

"It certainly was thoughtful of them to treat us," said one Seahawk. "If this is a sample of the type of treatment we're going to get, I hope the Oilers are scheduled for about five visits next year."

The Oilers are now reported to be solid fans of North Carolina seafood.

The banquet didn't seem to slow down the performance of the Oilers the next night, however, when they bested the Hawks 99-66.

Wrestlers Perform Here Saturday Night

The Wilmington College wrestling team will perform here at 6:30 p.m. as a preliminary to the Homecoming varsity basketball game.

Coach Dave Miller was quoted as saying he expects a good crowd to turn out for the performance, in spite of the fact that the grapplers have now fallen below the 50% mark.

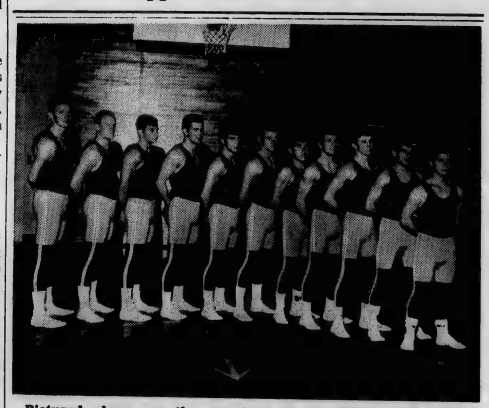
The Hawks are hosting North Carolina Wesleyan, and the match is expected to be close, with the home team enjoying a slight edge.

The Hawks are in their second year as a wrestling team, but overall performance has not been up to the standard some have expected.

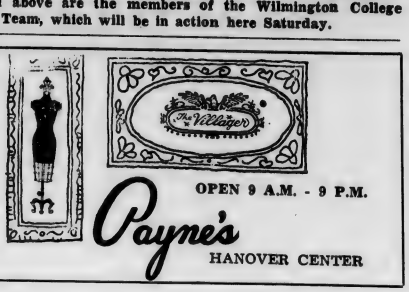
Several Hawk wrestlers have had high school and prep school experience, and at least one team member held a slot on another college wrestling team.

However, the wrestlers have not had very much support from the student body; attendance at wrestling matches at the best has been "very poor."

Support The Seahawks



Pictured above are the members of the Wilmington College Wrestling Team, which will be in action here Saturday.



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Wilmington College was officially accredited by the North Carolina College Conference and became a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges in 1948. In 1952 the College was accredited as a junior college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Until 1957 the College was a unit of the New Hanover County public school system. At that time the North Carolina Board of Education voted to relinquish control to the present Board of Trustees. In 1958 Wilmington College became one of the community colleges in the state.

From the proceeds of a 600,000 dollar County Bond issue approved in 1958, from funds accumulated over the years by the college, and from matching funds furnished by the state, the Trustees began planning a new campus.

In December of 1958 an engineering team had just completed surveying the new college site. Tentative plans at this time called for construction to begin by 1959 and for the college to open for the September 1960 term.

Construction began the first of April 1959 and in December of 1960 the construction of the buildings neared the half way mark.

The first students to use the new campus were those enrolled in the summer session of 1961.

In 1963 the College changed from a junior college to a senior college by an act of the General Assembly.

Tryouts Announced For New Production

Tryouts for "Lady's Not for Burning" will be held by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalians on Monday and Tuesday nights, February 14 and 15, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Thalian Hall.

This poetic comedy is one of the most widely discussed and produced plays of the modern theatre. Its author, Christopher Fry is a distinguished young dramatic poet who has contributed such well-known plays as "Venus Observed," "A Phoenix Too Frequent," and "Ring Around the Moon."

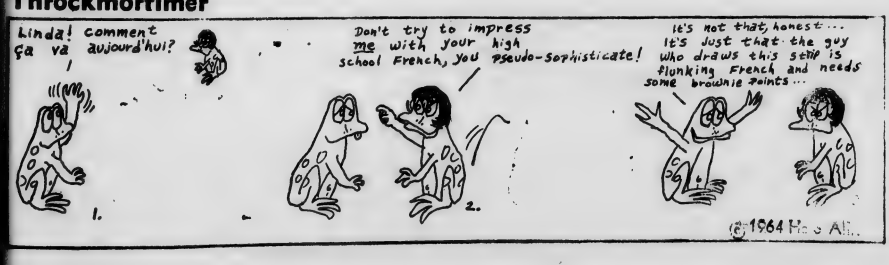
The plot of this comedy concerns Thomas Mendip, a discharged soldier, weary of the world and eager to leave it, who comes to a small town and announces that he has committed murder, and demands to be hanged. Officials oppose his request and even believe he is not guilty of the crimes he confesses to. Shortly after, Jennet Jourdemayne, a young girl, is brought before the mayor for witchcraft, but for some strange reason she has no wish to be put to death. Thomas takes a hand by trying to prove to the official how absurd it would be to refuse to hang a man who wants to be hanged and at the same time how unreasonable to kill an attractive young lady who is not only guiltless, but doesn't want to die, of course.

There are roles for eight men and three women. Anyone interested in trying out for this production or interested in some work backstage, is cordially invited to the try-outs.

Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of drama and speech at the college, will be the director of this, the third production of the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian 1965-66 season.

The first freshman class of Wilmington College had 160 students; this year there were 1054 students enrolled. From occupying classrooms in New Hanover High School, Wilmington College is now located on a 600 acre campus.

Throckmortimer



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UPPER DECK
Southern end of Wrightsville Beach
Announcing a "Happy Hour"
5 to 8, daily 'cept Sundays
3 to 8 on Fridays

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Education of the college level first came to Wilmington in 1946 when a college center was established here by the Extension School of the University of North Carolina.

In 1947 the voters of New Hanover County approved a tax levy which set up Wilmington College as a county organization under the control of the New Hanover Board of Education.

Wilmington College was officially accredited by the North Carolina College Conference and became a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges in 1948. In 1952 the College was accredited as a junior college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Until 1957 the College was a unit of the New Hanover County public school system. At that time the North Carolina Board of Education voted to relinquish control to the present Board of Trustees. In 1958 Wilmington College became one of the community colleges in the state.

From the proceeds of a 600,000 dollar County Bond issue approved in 1958, from funds accumulated over the years by the college, and from matching funds furnished by the state, the Trustees began planning a new campus.

In December of 1958 an engineering team had just completed surveying the new college site. Tentative plans at this time called for construction to begin by 1959 and for the college to open for the September 1960 term.

Construction began the first of April 1959 and in December of 1960 the construction of the buildings neared the half way mark.

The first students to use the new campus were those enrolled in the summer session of 1961.

In 1963 the College changed from a junior college to a senior college by an act of the General Assembly.

Tryouts Announced For New Production

Tryouts for "Lady's Not for Burning" will be held by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalians on Monday and Tuesday nights, February 14 and 15, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Thalian Hall.

This poetic comedy is one of the most widely discussed and produced plays of the modern theatre. Its author, Christopher Fry is a distinguished young dramatic poet who has contributed such well-known plays as "Venus Observed," "A Phoenix Too Frequent," and "Ring Around the Moon."

The plot of this comedy concerns Thomas Mendip, a discharged soldier, weary of the world and eager to leave it, who comes to a small town and announces that he has committed murder, and demands to be hanged. Officials oppose his request and even believe he is not guilty of the crimes he confesses to. Shortly after, Jennet Jourdemayne, a young girl, is brought before the mayor for witchcraft, but for some strange reason she has no wish to be put to death. Thomas takes a hand by trying to prove to the official how absurd it would be to refuse to hang a man who wants to be hanged and at the same time how unreasonable to kill an attractive young lady who is not only guiltless, but doesn't want to die, of course.

There are roles for eight men and three women. Anyone interested in trying out for this production or interested in some work backstage, is cordially invited to the try-outs.

Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of drama and speech at the college, will be the director of this, the third production of the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian 1965-66 season.

The first freshman class of Wilmington College had 160 students; this year there were 1054 students enrolled. From occupying classrooms in New Hanover High School, Wilmington College is now located on a 600 acre campus.

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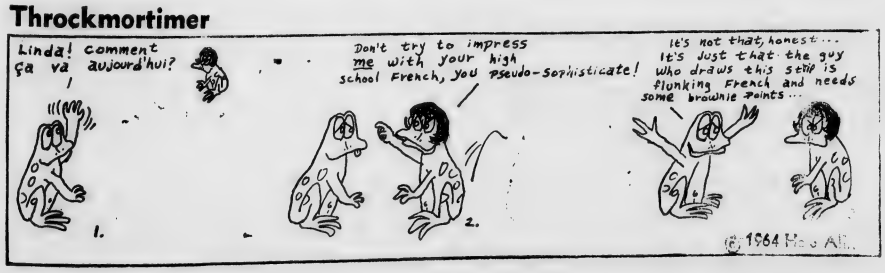

Throckmortimer

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

Thursday, February 3

Election of Homecoming Queen

7 p. m. — **Bonfire and Pep Rally**

8-11 p. m. — **Informal Dance**

Music By The Embers

Presentation of Court

Friday, February 4

9 p. m.-1 a.m. — **Semi-Formal Dance**

Music By The "Fabulous Five"

Crowning of Homecoming Queen

Free Admission For Students And Dates

Guest Tickets Available

Saturday, February 5

8 p. m. — **Seahawks Versus Campbell**

Queen And Court Presented

10 p. m.-2 a.m. — **Dance - Concert**

"Shirelles"

"Playboys"

$1 Admission And Activity Card

Guest Tickets Available

Seahawks Verses Mars Hill Tomorrow

The Seahawk

Fine Arts Building Nears Completion

Vol. VIII, No. 9 Wilmington Collge, Wilmington, North Carolina February 18, 1966

Pictured above at the semi-formal dance are last year's Queen, Gloria Shepard, dancing with the Honorable Addison Hewitt. Mr. Hewitt crowned this year's Queen, Patsy Futches.

Homecoming A Success

Wilmington College Homecoming got off to a fabulous start, Thursday, February 3, with a bonfire and pep rally in the parking lot near the gym.

Thursday afternoon members of the Engineers Club built a huge construction of wood, tires, paper, and other flammable material to be burned that night. At 7 p.m. Julie Memory lit the bonfire, starting the festivities.

The cheerleaders led the crowd in some rousing cheers. By the time the pep rally was over, the crowd was ready to slaughter the Camels.

Immediately after the bonfire and pep rally the crowd reassembled in the Pub for an informal dance. The music for the dance was furnished by the Embers.

Introduction of Court

At 9:30, Thursday night, the Homecoming Court was introduced by Sam Smith. The court consisted of Janet Moore, sponsored by the Civitan Club; Sharon Scott, sponsored by B. S. U.; Judy Ring, sponsored by Circle K; Sherry Lackey, sponsored by the Dance Committee; Diane Moore, sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma; Anita Rogers, sponsored by the Pep Club; Mary Bosso, sponsored by SNEA; Patsy Futches, sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa; Cori Collins, sponsored by the Scriptic Society; Julie Memory, sponsored by the Engineer's Club; Virginia Baysden, sponsored by the *Seahawk*; Susan Pearson, sponsored by Pi Sigma Mu; Margaret Lassiter, sponsored by the Cheerleaders; Lana Kay Lewis, sponsored by the Student Senate; and Linda McIver, sponsored by Westminster Fellowship.

Decorations for Thursday night were made by Circle K and the Civitans. They carried out the idea of an Oriental scene with junk sails and a huge Buddha.

Crowning of Queen

Friday night was one of the highlights of Homecoming with the crowning of the new Homecoming Queen. Excitement mounted as the time neared for the announcing of the Queen. As a result of Thursday's elections Miss Patsy Futches, sponsored by Sigma Phi Kappa, became Homecoming Queen. Patsy was crowned by Addison Hewitt, former member of the State House of Representatives. Gloria Shepard, last year's Queen, presented Patsy with a huge bouquet of white mums.

Miss Gloria Shepard, last year's Homecoming Queen is shown presenting flowers to her predecessor, Miss Patsy Futches.

The Fabulous Five provided music for the semi-formal dance. Decorations were provided by Westminster Fellowship and the Pep Club. The theme for Friday night was "Oriental Palace."

Seahawks Victorious

Saturday night, the final night of Homecoming, was an exciting night. The Seahawks met the Campbell Camels in the Wilmington College Gymnasium for the Homecoming game in its own gym. The Seahawks defeated the Camels, 91-73, which brightened the festivities.

During the half-time, the Homecoming Queen, Patsy Futches, and her court were presented with their escorts.

Shirelles Appear

After the game, students, their dates, and guest couples attended a dance and concert in the Pub. Music was furnished by the Tempests of Charlotte. The big treat of the evening was the appearance of the Shirelles.

Responsible for the decorations for Saturday night was the Dance Committee. The theme was "Oriental Garden."

The Dance Committee and Interclub Council worked with the clubs mentioned above on the decorations each night. Joe Crutchfield was in charge of the Homecoming Court. B. S. U. provided the programs for the ball game. Much credit goes to the clubs and individual students who took part in making this year's Homecoming a memorable one.

Wilmington College Hosts High School Chemical Society

Wilmington College was host for the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society High School Science Symposium on February 12 in Hoggard Hall.

The speakers chosen represented areas of research, academic and professional fields in industry and a speaker from the National Aeronautic and Space Administration. In addition to this program, the NASA Spacemobile exhibit was on the campus for the students and teachers to view.

Dr. Duane L. Aldons, chairman of the Professional and Educational Committee of the E.A.C.S. (from the Dupont Co.), announced the local committee for arrangements was Professor Louis H. Adcock from the college chemistry department and Dr. James Parnell of the biology department.

Dr. William M. Randall, president of the College, opened the program with a welcome. The first speaker of the symposium began at 9:15 a.m.

Temple University Offers Opportunity For Math Majors

Temple University's College of Education is offering an opportunity for graduates to combine full-time teaching and graduate study in the Junior High Mathematics Internship Project.

Required are nine undergraduate credits in mathematics and an interest in teaching disadvantaged youngsters in Philadelphia. No education courses are prerequisites.

After an intensive summer session, interns begin teaching in September with the help of a master teacher and receive $5500 for the first year. There is also a tuition grant of 0650. For more details, interested seniors should contact their placement officer or

Dr. Jesse Rudnick, director,
Junior High Mathematics Internship Project,
Temple University
Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

Top Twelve Sings For Civitan Club

The Top Twelve of Wilmington College, a vocal group under the direction of Loyd Hudson, presented a program for the Civitan International Council meeting in Raleigh.

The luncheon meeting on February 12, in the Sir Walter Hotel Ballroom featured the Top Twelve as entertainment. The Civitans and their ladies from the eastern district also heard from R. N. McCray, the director of Boy's Home, and in attendance was the Civitan International President, Dr. John R. Pate, director of the United States Bureau of Disease Control in Washington, D. C.

In an informal discussion between acts are shown Shirley Manning, Eddie Andarson, and Jay North with the Shirelles (Shirley, Mickey, Beverly, and Doris.

Saturday, February 26, there will be a bake sale sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma at Wilson's Supermarket, Oleander Drive.

An Interview Backstage With The Shirelles

By SHIRLEY MANNING

The Shirelles, Shirley, Mickey, Doris, and Beverly, certainly made history at the college with fast-moving entertainment at the Homecoming Dance.

They were just as lively backstage as they were onstage. Between performances they had slipped into toredors, sweaters, and boots, and commenced to engage themselves in a card game.

Shirley kindly consented to record a station-break for a local d.j., while Doris told a little about the group and signed autographs on the posters with their pictures on it.

Three of the Shirelles are from North Carolina, so they know about the South. They like it, but live in New Jersey, and spend most of their time traveling and performing in northern colleges. The night of their performance here at Wilmington College, they were planning to drive all night on their way to New Jersey. Beverly said that Mickey Mouse did most of the driving because they knew she wouldn't speed.

In their off-time, the Shirelles like to listen to music and prefer Nancy Wilson and the Beatles. They also bowl a lot in their spare time. They also travel a lot, twelve months out of the year. They always drive, and their guitarist and drummer go with them.

The Shirelles really liked Wilmington College, and commented about the students during their performances. They said that many college audiences were noisy, especially between number, but that students at Wilmington were orderly, but appreciative at the same time.

Three of the Shirelles are single; only Shirley is married. She has a tiny baby girl. Asked if they ever received phone calls from admirers, they said that Mickey always got the calls because she gave her phone number out. Mickey replied that "I always tell them I don't remember.

The Shirelles were very cooperative and polite, and posed for pictures, while answering numerous questions, before again donning their flaming orange-and-black satin gowns for the next performance.

EDITORIALS:

What A Good Time!

If you were one of the ones who didn't attend Homecoming, you really missed a good swinging week-end. The entertainment was great; thanks to the dance committee, the music was great; thanks to the Engineer's Club, we had a good bonfire; thanks to the cheerleaders, there was a lot of support and rallying among the students.

The chaperones for the week-end, many of them, tirelessly sat through the many events, and we thank them for keeping an eye on things. Especially was the entertainment nice. We think that it is the best Homecoming that Wilmington College has ever sponsored. We were present at the first Homecoming sponsored, and there is a whale of a difference in then and now, and the difference is certainly to the advantage.

Our Note of Thanks For All The Hard Work

In trying to secure a list of those responsible for making Homecoming 1966 so successful, we found that the Inter-Club Council was linked with the Dance Committee, to do the work. The Council is made up from two representatives from every club on campus. It would be impossible to name them all, and unfair, in that many who were supposed to work, did not; while many of the Council went above and beyond the call of duty. Since no one wanted to take the glory, we thought about who to give thanks to, and decided that we would tell the members of the Interclub Council and the Dance Committee, thanks for a nice time. Then upon reflection, it seemed to us that whenever there is anything going on around Wilmington College, Tim Chappel and Joe Crutchfield are always there. Usually they are hustling around possessed of all the headaches involved in securing entertainment, and taking care of tickets and the like. They seem to be tireless in effort if not in feet. So to them, we say keep up the good work.

U. S. Policy In Viet Nam Calls For Closer Look

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, U. S. Army Retired, had some interesting comments to make last week on the war in Viet Nam. He first indicated alarm in the U. S. cutting back in commitments in the realm of U. S. or foreign economies, and then pledging $10.5 billion to the war in Viet Nam. He mentioned that he knew that our support was needed in vital areas, such as Thailand, Korea, and many others, but or and that a turning back from what? of the U. S. through economic measures in order to spend more in Viet Nam, called for a closer look at the situation by policy makers.

His opinion is that the questions (1) What can the U. S. do with what we already have over there in Viet Nam? and (2) What do we have? should be given careful consideration. "We must do the best we can with what we have," he said, "keeping in mind global strategy." We think that this statement is also a very wise one, for it would seem that in such vast commitments of money and logistical support for iVet Nam, that other places in the world are not being given what consideration they should be. He advocated that the "U. S. troops hold what lines we have and that the policy makers revamp and ask wheer they're going."

We have always felt that the terms in Viet Nam could be defined more than they have been to the public. It is not unusual to hear someone say that "those poor boys over there don't know what they're fighting for." And yet the money, the supplies, the troops, the rice, keeps pouring into Viet Nam. We are quite in agreement with Gen. Gavin's warning to the U. S. to act with sagacity, thoughtfulness, and awareness, when acting on Viet Nam matters.

The Seahawk

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Just Rambling

By SHIRLEY MANNING

Dr. Chambers made the statement the other day in class that when the President's plane landed after conferring in Hawaii on the war in Viet Nam, he was confronted by some people picketing. One placard that particularly caught his eye was one reading "MAKE LOVE, NOT WAR."

Dolls and the Ace of Spades

A senator suggested a bit of psychological warfare might be helpful in Viet Nam. The Vietnamese, who are superstitious, believe that if they see a woman at dawn before going to work, that that means death. The Ace of spades is also a bad omen to them. The senator suggested that the U. S. drop plastic women from planes, and the ace of spades. The Dutch used this same type of tactic many years ago, and it was effective. The Daughters of the American Revolution supported the senator's idea, but another man who didn't, suggested that if the DAR wanted to really help like they pledged, that they be dropped out of planes into the midst of the Viet Cong.

The Prince of Groundhogs

The Prince of Groundhogs has predicted an early spring. I really wish it were true, with warm weather seasons being my favorite. One blot, though, on the prediction for an early fun-season, is the cold wave predicted to reach here by the 20th. Weathermen predict some of the worst weather before the month of February ends. Maybe after February things will warm up for good. The weather we have had in North Carolina in the last 2-3 weeks will certainly be memorable in years to come, and many of us will be able to reflect to the younger generation that we "remember the winter of '66 . . . "

The Draft

Well, Cassius Clay was reexamined, and there has been a statement made by those in charge, that they see no reason why he will not get called up into the service. A student made the statement in class the other day, that with the new rules governing the draft of college students, that Wilmington College might be changed to Woman's College, by next year. Another student said that with things the way they were (a hard Spanish test), it looked like all he could write on it was "Good-bye W. C.—Hello V. C."

Destroying the Scene

It is so perplexing to me to see the service station going up across the street in the midst of such beautiful buildings as Wilmington College, and the surrounding churches, and here we get what will eventually be a dirty-grease laden place, and probably a junk yard surrounding it. It would seem to me that there should be different zoning regulations about things like that cropping up in what could have been a beautiful spot.

Reminder

We would like to remind students and others, that letters sent to the editor must be signed, in order to be printed. Names will be withheld upon proper request. Some letters have been received, but we were unable to print them because they weer not signed with their names. Letters should be addressed to the editor, and either mailed or placed in the SEAHAWK box in the main office.

OPINION POLL OF EVENTS

What Did You Think of Homecoming?

Carol Merki: "I enjoyed the dance Friday night most of all."

James Stinson: "I'm sorry the Playboys couldn't make it but I'm glad the Shirelles did. They were fine. I enjoyed it."

Judy Ring: "I thoroughly enjoyed it."

Ronald Lee: "I enjoyed the concert Saturday night, but I didn't like the crowd standing around the bandstand while the band was playing."

Jeannie Gaskins: "It was very nice. I think it was the best we have had."

Johnny Gore: "I thought it was great but it was too bad the Playboys couldn't come. However, the substitute band was great for short notice."

Eddie Lemon: "It was bad, the band Saturday night messed it up. The best part was the ball game."

Sterling Coward: "I was very pleased. The worst thing I could say about it was that space was too limited."

Sandra Hunt: "There just wasn't enough room for dancing."

Jerry Thompson: "I think that it was too bad that they spent so much money for good entertainment and had it in such a small place."

DAY'S CLOSE

When at the close of day tempestuous waves of memories,
The children of a never-ebbing tide,
Begin to pound against the gates of thought,
They soon gain entrance by their untamed power.
Thus as this mighty sea engulfs my soul,
The elements begin to claim their own,
And I, transformed into the shimmering foam,
Am carried out into the watery realm
Where once again with you, O Neptune, I abide.

LRD

Alpha Chi Sigma Serves USO Meet

Maj. Gen. Herman Nickerson, commanding general of Camp Lejuene, was the guest of honor at the Wilmington USO Sunday, February 6, marking the 25th birthday of the organization.

Among those on hand for the celebration were Wilmington Mayor O. O. Allsbrook, Admiral A. J. Ellis, superintendent of the Battleship North Carolina, and W. R. Sheenan, president of the Jacksonville USO.

J. E. L. Wade, an active supporter of the USO, made the principal address. He received an award in recognition of his work with the organization.

A cake cutting and a music program marked the anniversary of the organization which has been a home away from home for thousands of American servicemen. The Second Marine Division Choral Group under the direction of Sgt. T. L. Williams entertained the group.

Alpha Chi Sigma was asked to serve at the cake cutting. Members who served were Cynthia Hewitt, Sharon Eadons, Virginia Baysden, Mary Hughes, Sharon Blake, and Myra Blake.

THE FINE ARTS

The Wilmington College Fine Arts Series presented the Deane-Drinkall Duo, violin and cello, Wednesday, February 16, at 8 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Wilmington College.

This was the fourth in a series of programs presented by the College for the Community.

This unique and exciting duo is in its third season of concertizing. Being the only one of its kind now touring, it offered programs of varied music seldom presented to the concert world. Critics throughout Europe, Iceland and America have been unanimously outspoken in their praise of the rich sonorities and the excellent musical qualities of this most unusual combination of violin and cello alone.

The Duo has just returned to North Carolina from a concert in the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City where critics were all in accord with praise over the husband and wife team.

Deane, violinist, is achieving outstanding success as a recitalist and soloist throughout Europe, Iceland and the United States. She has won a number of musical prizes such as: Prix de Salabert, First Prize of the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts, France; Young Artist Award of the Aspen Musical Festival and of the North Carolina Symphony, as well as the Kate Neal Kinley Fellowship for study abroad.

She is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and has appeared with many orchestras including the Aspen and Brevard Festivals, Rochester, Memphis, and the North Carolina State Symphony.

Roger Drinkall, graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, is winning the unanimous praise of critics and audiences wherever he plays. He has concertized both as soloist and recitalist in Europe, Iceland, and the United States.

Appearances have included being soloist with orchestras in Chicago, Wheeling, Philadelphia, Durham, and three appearances with the Brevard Festival and others.

In addition to having won many prizes, he whas recently awarded a grant to study and perform many contemporary cello works under the direction of the composers, both in Europe and the United States.

The Drinkalls have also recently performed with the Augusta, Georgia Symphony and the Jacksonville, Florida Symphony.

Art Exhibit Now Showing

The "Fourth Annual Lower Cape Fear Exhibition" is now showing in Hoggard Hall, featuring 45 entries.

The show opened with a reception February 6, and will close at the end of February. Dr. and Mrs. Justus Bier judged the show. He is director at the North Carolina Museum of Art, in Raleigh, and while here gave a lecture on German Painting and Sculpture in the collection of the N. C. Museum. The lecture, according to Mr. Claude Howell, was well attended.

Winners in the show are:

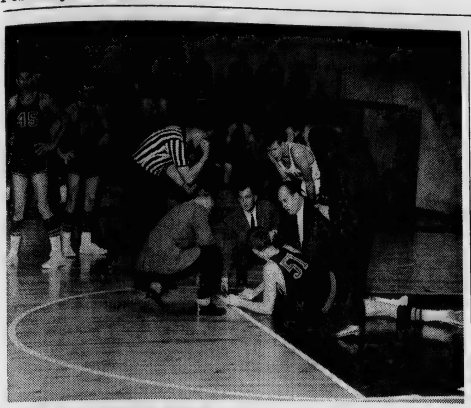
First award: Sculpture, Anna Aycock, Wilmington

First award: Painting, Henry Wyche, Whiteville

First award: Graphics, Tom Hammond, a former Wilmingtonian.

Mr. Howell, and Miss Patricia Minser both had entries in the show along with many students from the college.

The show contains many media including woodcuts and sculpture.



OH! MY ACHING BACK! Not ouly did this player get hurt during the Seahawk-Campbell Annual Homecoming Game, but the Camels also were hurt over the score 91-73.

Wilmington College Trips Campbell At Homecoming

By JERRY HOOKS

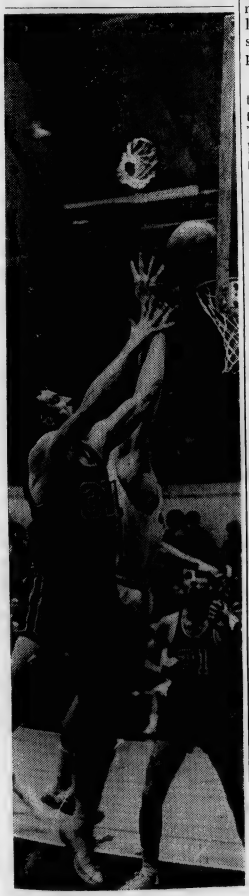
Jay Neary and Butch Budd combined for 53 points and the Wilmington College Seahawks rolled to a 91-73 victory over Campbell College in the annual Homecoming game February 5.

Neary scored 29 points and Budd tossed in 24 as the Seahawks collected their 11th win against nine losses.

Wilmington had four starters in double figures as Jim Hall and Marshall Hamilton scored 14 points each. Big Jim Braxton paced the rebounding for the game as he grabbed 12. Neary had 10 rebounds and Hamilton eight.

The Seahawks connected on 37 of 71 field goal attempts for 52 per cent from the floor.

In such a game, it is hard to single out a hero, but perhaps an unsung one could be guard Hall who scored 14 points. Playing with a broken nose, the Danville, Va., native entered a local hospital immediately after the game to have it set.



Wilmington took the opening lead on a basket by Hamilton and only twice were the Camels able to tie the score before the Seahawks began to click. With 14:53 left in the half, Wilmington had a 13-8 lead. After a Campbell basket by sharp-shooting guard Bennie Dean, consecutive baskets by Hall, Budd, Neary and Budd again, the hot Hawks were outfront, 21-10. Neary hit a free throw and scored again on a follow-up and it appeared the Seahawks would run the Camels out of the gym.

However, the poised Camels, with Dean connecting on long outside shots, began to cut the Wilmington margin, but the Seahawks led, 45-35, at the half. Budd scored 16 of his 24 points in this period.

In the second half, with Hamilton and Braxton clearing everything that came off the boards, the 'Hawks gradually increased the lead to 52-39 with 17:30 left in the game.

With Neary feeding on the fast break, Wilmington grabbed a 20 point lead, at 77-57 with 6:51 left in the game.

Coach Bill Brooks cleared his bench as reserves played the last two minutes of the game.

Gary Davis and Frank Stewart scored 14 each for the Camels. Jim Marshbank added 12 for the losers.

Wilmington (91)	G	F	P
Budd	9	6-7	24
Braxton	3	1-2	7
Hamilton	6	2-2	14
Neary	13	3-3	29
Hall	5	4-4	14
Ware	0	0-0	0
King	1	0-0	2
Hebron	0	1-2	1
Johnson	0	0-0	0
Bron	0	0-0	0
Totals	37	17-20	91

Campbell (73)	G	F	P
Dean	11	1-3	23
Wish	3	3-4	9
Stewart	7	0-0	14
Marshb'nk	5	2-7	12
Wright	0	0-0	0
Lentz	0	0-0	0
Yencho	0	1-2	1
Davis	5	4-4	14
Totals	31	11-20	73

Halftime:
Wilmington 45, Campbell 35.

Seahawks To Host Mars Hill

The Wilmington College Seahawks wind up a difficult season with the hope of a victory over Mars Hill on the home court tomorrow night at eight. Despite the fighting spirit of the Hawk five, their record for the season following an 88-74 defeat at the hands of Atlantic Christian in Wilson February 10th, stood at 11-11 with two more games to go.

The Mars Hill meet marks the last season for the 'Hawks' high-scoring guard Jay Neary who retires from the squad after three years of impressive ball handling.

Neary, who came to Wilmington via North Carolina, has accumulated almost 2000 points in his college career. This season alone, the Cambria Heights, New York native has scored over 600 points. Besides an effective rebounder, Brooks attributes the lefthander with 15 more points per game on assists.

It is Neary's pasing ability that has attracted quite a bit of national attention. His uncanny ability to hit the open man has the 6-3 All-American candidate high on the draft lists of several NBA clubs.

Also leaving the team roster this year are Marshall Hamilton, Wray Wave, and Bill Harris. Harris and Wave, however, will continue on in Wilco athletics; both will play baseball for the Seahawks this spring.

The wrestling team with a 4-3 record up to the last four meets scheduled for the season, finish this, their second year with an open date afternoon match with Pembroke on the Seahawk mat. The 'Hawk grapplers will travel to Atlanta March 4 and 5 for participation in an amateur tournament. All members of the present team are expected to be available for next year's season.

Although the baseball season will not begin till about the middle of March, some of the boys have begun throwing a little inside. Steve Coley, who has signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates, says of his former team mates: "They will probably have pretty good depth in the infield this year." Last year's capable pitching staff will be on the field again. The Seahawks will probably open the season with an exhiibtion game with Camp Jejuene.

It is expected that there will be a tennis team by next spring and hoped that the soccer team will make a better showing next season than they did in this, their first year.

Seahawks Bow To Pembroke

(Editor's note: Martin Grant, sports editor, has withdrawn from school. In the period during which we have no sports editor, you will have the opportunity to read sports as viewed and written by other members of the staff.)

By VIRGINIA BAYSDEN

The game between the Seahawks and Pembroke got off to a slow start with careless passing, and fumbling of the ball too much on the part of the Seahawks. However, they were able to keep the Braves from scoring too much.

During the first quarter Jim Braxton pushed one in to even the score, 10-10. Then Marshall Hamilton followed with another basket to put the Seahawks in a two point lead. But Pembroke's Henry Byrd followed with a field goal to even the score again.

After the ball had passed from one team to another, the Seahawks broke into an 18-12 lead. But Hamilton fouled, giving the Braves a chance to make a basket, and they did. Later in the game, Jay Neary followed a great shot by Braxton with a lay-up bringing the score up to 24-16.

With two minutes and 14 seconds to go before the end of the second quarter, Wayne King toppled a basket in for the Seahawks giving the Seahawks a 37-29 lead. But the Braves scored and with a foul by Braxton, they were able to gain another point narrowing the gap to 37-32.

After the half, the Pembroke Braves seemed to have renewed their strength. The gap narrowed to 39-36.

As the game tightened up, Neary was fouled. He added another point to the score. Then Peed, fouled by Neary, tossed a one-pointer in for Pembroke. After a few minutes of play, Gallagher fouled Butch Budd and gave the Seahawks another apple for their barrel.

The game then speeded up but there was little scoring until Gallagher laid one in the basket for the Braves. Braxton tipped one in for the Seahawks. With 12 minutes and 23 seconds to go Gallagher fouled out, and this seemed to broaden the chances of winning for the Seahawks. But Peed, who seemed to have crawled out of the woodwork, upped the score for Pembroke with some field goals. The Hawks called time when the score got too close for comfort, 53-52.

When the game resumed, Pembroke took the lead away from the Hawks. Trying hard the rest of the game, the Seahawks could not regain the lead. The game ended 77-70 in favor of Pembroke.

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Attention graduating Seniors

Orders for graduation announcements must be placed no later than February 28th. Stop by now and place your order.

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Homecoming In Review

"Just A Little Bit Higher"

The Engineer's Club was responsible for the construction of the 20 foot bonfire fuel to set off Homecoming week-end.

"Let's Go Seahawks"

The cheerleaders practiced faithfully and presented a humorous, if not always on key, Musical comedy, interspersed with corn and praise, to liven up the bonfire.

Students Enjoy Shirelles

Pictured above are the Shirelles, Shirley, Mickey, Beverly and Doris, as they performed at the Homecoming dance. Clad in their Satin gowns, they performed such old favorites as "Soldier Boy" and "Shake."

Book Stack

Wilmington College students now have a source of information which, while it is not exactly new, is much enlarged and improved. This is the recently begun documents colection. In November with the aid of Congressman Alton A. Lennon our library was designated an official depository for United States government publications. Ours is the second depository in this congressional district. The other in Pembroke is too distant for people in this area to use conveniently.

Before this the Library did have government publications as part of the collection, but they were scattered here and there in the book collection, periodical collection, and vertical file. There was no separate record kept of all these various items. Now that the Library is a depository there is one central point through which the documents go. Here it is possible to tell if the library has an item, and, if so, where it is located.

Some of the documents received on our depository designation are being cataloged; some are being treated as current periodicals; and others are being kept in a separate collection arranged by Superintendent of Documents su-doc's, for short classification numbers.

The *Monthly Catalog of United State Government Publications* is an index to these documents: In it you can find material by subject, title, and issuing agency. Included in the main entry for each document is the su-doc's number which enables you to find out if we have the document in question. Documents are circulated. Those that are cataloged are treated just as are the other books in the collection. The ones in the separate documents collection are checked out on a special form.

The Library now receives copies of most of the bills and resolutions introduced in Congress. The hearings of various committees come to us as documents. The *Congressional Record* and *Federal Register* appear almost daily. The *Record* is published each day Congess is in session; the *Register* is published Tuesday through Saturday except for holidays.

The business field is one covered very well by government documents. We receive regularly Census of Business reports, "Current Industrial Reports," and "Foreign Trade Reports." The Geological Survey issues a number of very specialized papers and bulletins. There are many other publications of a very technical nature coming in; some of these abstract scientific material for the research worker.

To give you an idea of other types of information available in government documents there are a few of the individual items to come in recently. We received a copy of the federal budget for the fiscal year ending June 1967; with the 70-page budget came a 1308-page appendix. A few days later we received the "Budget in Brief." Office of Education publications come fairly often. Some of these are quite useful, especially to persons with specialized interests. One recently was entitled "The Low Achiever in Mathematics;" one was called "Inservice Education for School Counselors," and another "Guide to College and University Business Management."

There is an area wage survey done by the Bureau of Labor Statistics; number ten of this series was a study of "The Raleigh, North Carolina, Metropolitan Area." A number of agencies issue career information. The Civil Service Commission publishes much of this, but individual agencies put out information relating to their particular fields, for example, the U. S. Information Agency leaflet entitled "Career Intern Program in Broadcasting."

These are but a few of the documents received by the Library in the last two and a half months. Already they fill nearly eight shelves. As the collection grows it will be a valuable source of information for students, faculty, and other residents of our area.

Miss Seahawk Named

Julie Humphrey Horrell has been selected for Miss Seahawk for this issue. She has hazel-brown eyes and is very tiny and petite with brown hair. She attended Burgaw High School and graduated in 1964. This is her second year at Wilmington College, where she is majoring in business. She already is a Mrs. and is now after her degree in order to pursue a career fn secretarial work.

Her hobbies include music and traveling. She has been to Cuba, and this past summer traveled in ten European countries.

INVITATION

The brothers of Sigma Phi Kappa extend a cordial invitation to the students and faculty of Wilmington College to attend Open House, Sunday, February 20, between the hours of 2 o'clock until 4:30 p.m. at 2529 Market Street.

An Open House is being held in order to acquaint everyone with the brothers of the fraternity, and also to show the progress that has been made in the fraternity since its formation.

Informal Dance With "Embers" Big Favorite of Students

Pictured above are some of the students attending the informal dance held in the Pub Thursday night, which featured the Embers.

Next Issue of Seahawk March 4, 1966

Pageant Students Enter Miss Wilmington Seven College

The Seahawk

Last Issue of Seahawk Until Spring Quarter

Vol. VIII, No. 10 Wilmington College, Wilmington North Carolina March 4, 1966

College Theatre Announces Opening Of Charming Comedy

"The Lady's Not for Burning" will be presented by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Association March 25, 26 and 27 at Thalian Hall at 8:30 p.m. This comedy will mark the third production this season.

Christopher Fry wrote this charming comedy in 1947, and it was produced in New York three years later under the direction of Sir John Gielgud starring himself, Richard Burton and Pamela Brown.

The plot concerns itself with Jennet Jorudemayne, played by Dorothy Pastis, who is an enchanting young creature, who admits speaking French to her poodle but denies having turned old Mathew Skipps (Willie Loughlin) into a dog. Thomas Mendip, portrayed by Bill Weir, is a disillusioned, lifeweary soldier, who claims to have killed old Skipps, but the older people, like Mayor Hebble Tyson (Randy del Lago), his sister Margaret (Rosemary Green), Judge Tappercoon (David James), and the Chaplain (Frank Hall), cannot be bothered with this voluble murderer as long as there are witches to be burned.

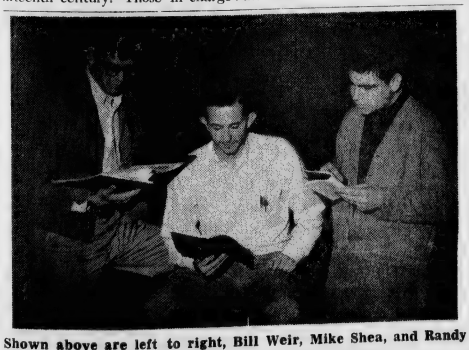
Margaret's son, Nicholas (Hank Blaustein) and Humphrey (Robert Wood), are interested in the physical attributes of Jennet and compete for her favors, which gives Humphrey's pure fiance, Alizon, to be played by Sharon Covert, a chance to elope with an equally pure clerk, Richard, portrayed by Michael Shea. But all ends with an eventual solving of everyon's problems and love can span, not only years, but also social barriers.

The setting for this play takes place in a room in the house of Hebble Tyson, Mayor of the small market town of Cool Clary in the fifteenth century. Those in charge of set construction for this production are Bill Alexander, Dick Debnam, Pete Daughtry, Dickie Hudson, Dolan Little, Sam Long, Danny Martin, Charles Newkirk, Tony Sellers, Tom Simmons, Stuart Smith, James Stinson, and James Williams.

The director for this production of "The Lady's Not for Burning" is Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of drama and speech. Having joined the faculty of Wilmington College this year, Mrs. Fitzgibbon has already distinguished herself by serving as technical and artistic director for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Tartuffe". For the latter play she was also costume designer.

The students are reminded that admission to these college plays are free upon presentation of their activity cards at the box office. Additional tickets are available at the door.

Pictured above is Coach Bill Brooks, athletic director at Wilmington College, receiving the "Sportsman" award from Wayne Jackson.



Shown above are left to right, Bill Weir, Mike Shea, and Randy Delago, who will be in "The Lady's Not for Burning."

This is the newly christened "Hanover Hall" the latest addition to the Wilmington College Campus.

Daniel Guest Speaker On Academic Freedom

The monthly meeting of the Student Carolina Education Association was held Wednesday night, February 16, in the SRO Theatre.

In a brief business session a nominating committee was selected to make preparations for the upcoming club elections. It was also announced that final plans were being made concerning the annual SNEA Banquet to be held this year at the Holiday Inn Restaurant on the evening of Friday, April 27.

Following these proceedings President Parker Bryant introduced the evening's guest speaker, James C. Daniel of the history department. In his speech entitled "Academic Freedom in North Carolina", Mr. Daniel traced the history of infringements on academic freedom in our state. He pointed out that beginning with the Hendrick Case in 1856, through the Basset Case in 1903, and up to the 1920's and cases concerning Professors Odom, Poteet, and Chase, a gradual increase in academic freedom took place in North Carolina universities.

Hendrick was fired for his conduct, Basset threatened with dismissal; but Odom, Poteet, and Chase were allowed to retain their positions. This shows that even in the twenties, when fundamentals were running loose, the right of a man to exercise his freedoms of speech and opinion was respected.

After this traceback, Mr. Daniel concerned himself with the current Speaker Ban Issue. As for the reasoning behind the law, Mr. Daniel referred to a meeting he attended in which Representative George Clark discussed the bill. According to the representative, the North Carolina Assembly passed this "gag" law in the true sense of a "gag", that is as a joke. Several Assemblymen were offended by student demonstrations which took place in the summer of 1963, so they shuffled their Speaker-Ban bill through the legislature in order to put a thorn in the side of the University and, thus, vent their anger.

Again citing several references, Mr. Daniel concluded his speech by pointing out the various absurdities and several unconstitutionalities present to see to it that they teach their students the basic tenents of our Constitution, of our democratic heritage, and of the importance of keeping a broad-minded outlook. Only by doing so can we prevent them from becoming misinformed citizens who are easily swayed by glib politics.

After a brief question and answer period, the meeting adjourned to the lobby for a coffee hour.

PI SIGMA MU

ANNOUNCES

RUSH WEEK

MARCH 27 - APRIL 12

SMOKERS WILL BE

MARCH 29 & 31

ALL MALE STUDENTS

ARE INVITED TO

ATTEND

Trustees Name College Gym Hanover Hall

The new physical education building on the Wilmington College campus in Wilmington has a name! The Board of Trustees chose "Hanover Hall" for the new gymnasium because "The citizens of New Hanover County have, from the earliest days of existence of the college, been its ardent supporters".

Athletic Director Award Recipient

Bill Brooks, athletic director, head basketball, and baseball coach at Wilmington College, received the highest annual tribute paid by the Cape Fear Sportsman's Club Wednesday night, February 23, at the club's annual meting.

Brooks received the Outstnding Sportsman Award for New Hanover County.

Wayne Jackson, out-going president of the club, presented Brooks with the trophy-plaque.

Ray Rogers, boxing coach at Lejeune, was guest speaker at the banquet. Rogers described the amateur boxing program at the Marine base and reported on upcoming boxing tournaments, featuring his North Carolina Golden Gloves champions.

SAUNDERS RECEIVES GRANT

Loyd H. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saunders of Carolina Beach, and a senior at Wilmington College, has received word from the Research Grants Committee of the North Carolina Academy of Science that he has been awarded a research grant to help complete his Honors project at Wilmington College. He is one of the few undergraduate students in North Carolina to receive such a grant.

Saunders, who is majoring in Biology and minoring in Chemistry, is doing his Honors research in Biology. The title of his Thesis is: A Survey of the Native Mammals of Smith Island.

This is the third research grant Saunders has received during his studies at Wilmington College. For the past two summers he has received grants from the National Science Foundation.

At the end of his sophomore year, in the summer of 1964, he received a grant for independent research at North Carolina State University.

At the end of his junior year, he was also awarded a summer research grant in Biology at the University of Oregon by the National Science Foundation. There he worked on bacterial physiology.

ART EXHIBIT TO OPEN

The next exhibit to be sponsored by the Art Department at Wilmington College will be "The Collection of Mr. James Taylor." The show will include art pieces which Mr. Taylor collected during two years with the Peace Corps in Nigeria. It will feature original African art, including sculpture, clothting, and jewelry.

The show will open March 6, in Hoggard Hall.

NOTICE

Due to exams and the end of winter quarter, this will be the last issue of the Seahawk until Spring Quarter.

Editorials:

OH! MY ACHING STOMACH! THE SEAHAWK'S OUT AGAIN

Keeping in vogue with other college newspapers across the country, we are about to indulge in a "Bitch-in." For those of you who do not know what it is, it is simply an expression similar to that of a sit-in, walk-in, or wade-in, in which views are presented in protest of something or somebody.

This is a few paragraphs of complaint directed against the "all-knowing," "highly intellectuals," "I could do so much betters," (But incidentally, never have, and probably couldn't be hired to do better, if, in truth, they could.) I am speaking of those students who continually sit back, criticize, poke fun of, and are generally anti-Wilmington College everything. More specifically, we are speaking of criticisms recently overheard in the hall, and we quote, sneeringly, "How is your stomach today for reading the *Seahawk?*" Well, we can only suggest at this point that you take some Pepto-Bismol, and struggle through the rest of these paragraphs, because it's going to get worse.

For those critics who indiscretely voice condemnation of the school paper, we would like to ask what exactly do they expect in a paper? Sensationalism? Long columns on such probing thought, as "Death is the end." Or what? Sorry, but not much sensationalism around here. As far as our facts go, there is no S.A.V.E. (Society to Abolish Virginity Everywhere) on campus, and we know of no scheduled meetings at the "Den" to discuss "Is God Cruel?" from 6:55 until 5:30 M.-W nights as one college advertised. We just print what happens around campus.

We try to give an accurate account of the news, and play up events to come. We serve as a historical document, since we are on a bi-monthly printing schedule. In the editorial column, we give the opinion of the editor which may, or may not, coincide with those of its readers. So sorry, if some of you aren't feeling well.

Berkeley Offers A New School For Draft Dodgers, Etc.

A month ago it was reported, tongue-in-cheek, that the University of California at Berkeley was offering a new curriculum including a four-hour course in rioting, a five-hour class in draft-dodging, a six-hour course to prepare graduates for the Job Corps and a two-minute, optional class in personal hygiene.

It was a joke, of course. But it is no joke that a group of leftists and peaceniks will open their own "Free University of Berkeley" next month in rented quarters near the UC campus offering a curriculum which will include courses in Marxism, communism, Socialism and anarchy. A spokesman for the new school told an Associated Press reporter: "We won't preach any ideology except discontent."

Well, we suppose there will always be a few kooks for whom even the University of California is too orthodox and conservative. What intrigues us is the built-in orthodoxy of this supposedly unorthodox "university." How can it be truly "Free" if its students are exposed to but one "ideology" which its faculty will "preach"? What will the school do with those who become discontented with the ideology of discontent, who rebel against the conformity of the nonconformist?

And how, in Heaven's name, do you teach anarchy—the philosophy of confusion? The very idea of a professor giving scheduled lectures on anarchy to a classroom full of students is, perhaps, the ultimate in organized chaos.

We predict a short life for the "Free University of Berkeley." With all these problems, there is one more the FOB will face. For the lack of funds, its professors will be unpaid. That's the surest way we know to promote discontent—ideological or otherwise—that leads to the closing of an institution's doors.

—Reprinted from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*

The Seahawk

Published Bi-monthly by the Students of Wilmington College
Wilmington, North Carolina

Executive Editor ..... Shirley Manning
Managing Editor ..... Virginia Baysden
Business Manager ..... Bill Weir
Asst. Business Manager ..... Claudia Smith
Photographer ..... **Donald Skipper**
Exchange Editors ..... **Janet Moore, Elliot O'Neal**
Staff Writers—Sam Garner, Carrie Davis, Renee Hartman
Advisor ..... Thomas R. Lupton

Office located in the student services building

Letter To Editor

Our personal health is a personal problem, for we know that if we do not take care of ourselves, it is we who will ultimately suffer—this being the case, why are we required to take physical education in college? It is just like a child being told by his mother to eat something he doesn't like.

We are not children, but are required to take it. Furthermore we do not get credit for it, but yet it (a poor grade) can keep us off the dean's list.

It is worse for students who are not athletically inclined, for the grading system is based on those who are the best, not on how hard one tries.

It is simply unfair. We should have the choice of whether we want to be healthy or not. It is surprising that we have soft drinks and cigarettes available here at the college. It is more surprising that milk is not the required drink on campus.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Art Department Announces Annual Student Competition

The Art Department at Wilmington College wishes to announce that the Fourth Annual Student Art Competition sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee, at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, North Carolina, will begin receiving entries at the Union Information Center, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. March 26. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Art Department at Wilmington College.

All full-time undergraduat students enrolled in colleges and universities in North Carolina are eligible. Entrants are not required to be enrolled in formal art curricula or classes at the present time. Entrants must correctly fill out all forms.

Work may be submitted in any of the folowing categories:

Class 1: Paintings—framed

Class 2: Sculpture—secure on base

Class 3: Prints (woodcuts, lithographs, serigraphs, etching, etc. Must be matted.

Class 4: Drawings (watercolors, tempera, pen and ink, pastel, etc. Must be matted.

No more than two entries may be submitted by each artist. All work must be original, and completed within the past two years. There is no entry fee.

The deadline for shipped entries is April 4. The deadline for all entries is April 6, at 5 p.m. The exhibition will be open to the public on April 17.

Math Teacher Attends Meet

Mr. Allen J. Barwick, teacher of mathematics and physics at Wilmington College, attended the Southeastern Division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering this week.

Mr. Barwick presented a paper entitled, "A Periodic Heat Balance of A Farm Structure" which is part of his advanced program of study at North Carolina State University. This program is under the direction of Dr. K. O. Jordan and in cooperation with West Virginia University.

The meeting in Jackson, Mississippi was attended by the academic and professional agricultural engineers in the Southeastern United States.

THE NEW DEMAND OF THE DRAFT

WASHINGTON (CPS) — An overwhelming outcry from colleges is about the only thing that will stop the reintroduction of voluntary tests and students class standings as criteria for student deferments from the draft.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, hopes to have the screening system operative by the end of spring semester. This way, he says, more college students can be turned into soldiers if the manpower pool dips dangerously low.

Draft calls are expected to average about 30,000 men a month, at least until June, largely to offset a troop increase of 112,000.

The official decision has not yet been made on the reintroduction of the Korean type-system for passing on student deferments. Hershey has said that he wants to wait until the last of his three regional meetings with state selective service directors of Feb. 8 before announcing any change in the current setup.

A spokesman for the Selective Service System said, however, that the decision is virtually "already made" and that the general might not even wait until Feb. 8 to reveal officially what is becoming an open secret in Washington.

Only the strong protest of college heads and other educators can dissuade the general from putting the Korean war formula into effect, the spokesman said.

Hershey said that he had received some indication from college representatives that they would not oppose the test criteria for draft deferments although they appeared to object to the use of class standings.

He observed that this attitude indicated an unwillingness to accept responsibility for contributing to a student's possible call-up, especially when the student achieved passing grades but was still subject to the draft because of his relative standing.

Hershey emphasized that the test and class standings would be regarded as contributing evidence to be considered by local draft boards. These local boards, however, under the law still have the authority to pass on which students will receive deferments and which won't.

The system used during the Korean war allowed students graduating from high schols and freshmen and sophomores at college to take tests voluntarily. The test results were sent to local boards along with other information prepared by the colleges, indicating the student's grades and standing. The tests were prepared by Educational Testing Services, Inc., of Princeton, N. J., the same group that gives the graduate record examinations to college seniors and the college board tests for high school students. Deferments are usually granted to those who scored 70 points on the test or who were in the top two-thirds of their college class.

Hershey himself does not like the idea of tests. "I've never done too well on exams," he said. There have also been complaints that the 1951 version of the test which was used during the Korean war was weighted heavily in favor of science and math students. Many educators share his distaste for the use of tests to determine who will be allowed to finish school before being drafted. There is no evidence, as Hershey said, that educators will protest the return of the tests.

Not all colleges are bending over backwards to help draft boards check up on students. Ernest R. Zimmerman, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, at the University of Michigan, said a student has a right to keep his transcript of grades out of the hands of the draft board.

Zimmerman said that on the request of a senior at Michigan he had ignored a letter from the student's draft board asking for his transcript.

"Generally our policy is that information about a student is not released without his consent," he said.

Zimmerman said that as far as he was concerned, any student could have his transcript withheld from his draft board. A campus political group, Voice, entered the controversy this week when it passed a resolution demanding that the university withhold grades of all students. "If the university allows a student to enter and remain in fully qualified and reported as school he should be considered such," he resolution said.

Zimmerman cautioned that any student asking for his grades to be withheld would have to suffer the consequences, if any. Some draft boards, he explained, might consider the move an obstruction of the draft system.

Colleges probably will not be raided in strength, at least this year, although college men are more worried about military service than they have been at any time since 1953. Selective Service officials generally concede that college students won't be needed, at least to any large degree, to meet the present goal of men in the armed forces.

However, these officials point out that if the war in Vietnam is to be expanded and the armed forces built up to Korean war levels, then men in categories not now being used will have to be called up.

Even though interest currently centers around the 1,834,240 registrants in the II-S classification, other groups will be nearly depleted before students are taken.

There are only 642,000 draft-age men who are single or were married after the Aug. 26 cut-off date for considering marriage as a factor, who are classified I-A. Of these, 224,260 have been examined and, according to current percentages, only about half of them may qualify.

Draft boards are already reaching into the pool of 758-320 who were married before the cut-off date. So far 117,930 of these men have been examined and declared eligible. The acceptance rate is low in this group because many become fathers and thus are eligible for class III-A before they are inducted. A man is considered a father as soon as his wife is certifiably pregnant.

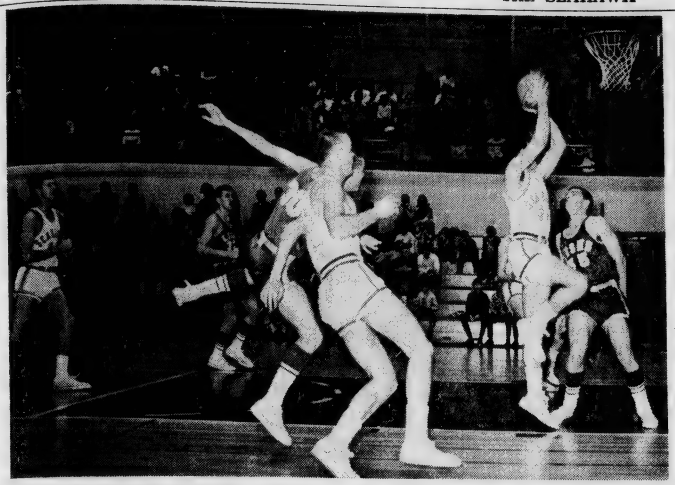
Another source is the I-Y category: men who don't meet the current standards. There are 2,165,985 classified in this group at present and some are to be re-examined in the light of reduced armed service standards.

Finally, in the order of those to be taken, there are those 1,884,240 students and, if things really get bad, 3,376,117 fathers.

The draft is throwing job-hunting seniors into a quandary, reports John Shingleton, director of placement at Michigan State University.

"They are uncertain of what path to follow as they consider the alternative of employment, the draft, and in some cases, graduate school," Shingleton said. One of the best employment markets exist, Shingleton says, and the highest starting salaries for college graduates in history await the 1966 graduating class.

Evidence of the perplexing situation, according to Shingleton, is the drop in the number of job interviews last fall to 3,374 from 3,845 the previous fall. The number of employer visits to MSU increased 18 per cent during the same period.



Pistured above are the Seahawks— it looks like they're playing "Ring Around the Ball." Whatever the game, the Seahawks emerged victorious, 78-65, over Mars Hill Lions.

Seahawks Top Lions In Season's Last Game

Wilmington College's 1965-66 basketball season ended February 19, with the Seahawks playing host to the Mars Hill Lions. Leading throughout the game, Wilmington emerged victorious, with a final score of 78-65.

The first half of the game was marked by an almost touch-and-go situation, for at no time during this period was Wilmington able to pull ahead by more than five points. Once, the score was tied at 20-all, and half-time found Mars Hill trailing by only two points.

In the second half of its bout with Mars Hill, the Wilmington cagers were sparked by superb performance from each of their players. As the half progressed, the home team's slim lead increased to 11 points, and the score stood at 51-40 with 12:02 game-time remaining.

A slight rally by visiting Mars Hill again dwindled the Wilmington lead, but this time by only two points. The Seahawks still led by nine. A retaliatory rally by Wilmington resulted in the eventual Seahawk victory. This victorious finish for its 1965-66 season left the Seahawks with a 13-11 record.

The final whistle that marked the end of the game and the end of the season also marked the end of college basketball for four Wilmington stars. Jay Neary, Marshall Hamilton, Wray Ware, and Bill Harris—all seniors—will no more help spur the Seahawks to victory. Fond memories of these fine players in action will live in the heart of each Seahawk fan, however, and their past performances will no doubt inspire their team mates who await another season of college basketball.

THE MATCHES

123-*Pound* — Ed Radford, Wilmington, decisioned Ken Jacobs, Pembroke, 13-2.

130-*Pound* — Ben Cobb, Wilmington, decisioned Ken Bulock, Pembroke, 8-6.

137-*Pound* — Pembroke forfeited to Wilmington's Mark Fear.

145-*Pound* — Pembroke forfeited to Wilmington's Roy Jones.

152-*Pound* — Ernest Swoner, Pembroke, decisioned Dick Hudson, Wilmington, 2-0.

160-*Pound* — Jim Morriser, Wilmington, and Carl Steel, Pembroke- had a draw.

167-*Pound* — Jim Joyce, Wilmington, pinned Greg Miller, Pembroke, in 7:06.

177-Pound—Tom Simmons, Wilmington, pinned Bill Sankey, Pembroke, in 4:23.

Unlimited — Wilmington forfeited to Pembroke's Clarence Lucas.

Miss Sherry Lackey is shown above, cheering the Seahawks in the final game of the season.

College Wrestling Team Beats Pembroke 28-10

A fired-up Wilmington College wrestling team trounced Pembroke College, 28-10, in a meet Thursday afternoon, February 24, at Hanover Hall.

The win gives the Charles Sproles-coached grapplers a 7-4 record for the season and was the second victory over the Braves this season.

The Seahawks won two of the nine matches on decisions, two by pins, two on forfeits and lost one by decision, and forfeited the unlimited class to the Braves.

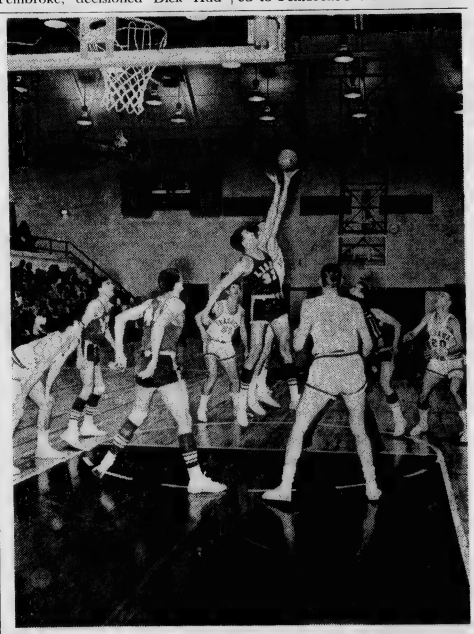
Little Ed Radford got the Seahawks started by trouncing his opponent, 13-2. Radford picked up valuable points late in the match when he almost pinned his opponent.

Ken Cobb had more difficulty with his opponent, but gained the winning points in the last 1:30 of action. Cobb won 8-6.

Pembroke forfeited the next two matches giving the 'Hawks a 16-0 advantage.

Jim Joyce, the Seahawks' captain, pinned his opponent in 7:06, assuring the Wilmington team of victory.

The next Wilmington action will be in the third annual Southern Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., March 2-3. The tourney, an NCAA event, will feature Georgia, Georgia Tech, Appalachian, and several other top teams from North Carolina.



Pictured above are the Seahawks and the Lions in the last game of the 1965-66 season.

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Spanish Teacher Well Traveled; Enjoys Teaching

Miss Joan Morton, new Spanish [illegible] did her undergraduate [illegible] at the University of Georgia [illegible] received her masters degree [illegible] from the University of [illegible] She also attended [illegible] Mexico City.

[illegible]

Pictured above is Miss Carrie Davis, who has been selected as this issue's Miss Seahawk. Carrie is a freshman, and spends her time working as a reporter for the Seahawk, plus a few hobbies.

College Self-Study Program Topic of Research, Discussion

[illegible] College Trustees [illegible] the college's self-study program at [illegible] meeting of the Board of Trustees [illegible] College [illegible] the preparation required for accreditation [illegible] Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. [illegible] Board members [illegible] self-study program [illegible] Board of Trustees.

Wilmington College [illegible] accredited in 1967 [illegible] the accreditation [illegible] 1965.

[illegible] William [illegible] president of the College [illegible] Board members Tuesday [illegible] projected full time [illegible] enrollment will be [illegible] students for 1967-68 [illegible] students for 1968-69.

The College Trustees [illegible] Wilmington College's physical education [illegible] gymnasium [illegible] recommendation of the [illegible] executive committee [illegible] friends of New [illegible] from the earliest [illegible] of the college [illegible] supporters."

Frenchmens Eye View Is Treat For Students

[illegible] seen Amazing [illegible] French [illegible] College.

[illegible]

[illegible] From Camps Need Counselors

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Baseball Season In Full Swing

The Seahawk

Time Nearing For Azalea Festival

Vol. VIII, No. 11 | Wilmington College, Wilmington North Carolina | April 1, 1966

Wilmington College Coed Wins Local Beauty Title

The new Miss Wilmington is shown with a thoughtful look. Could she possibly be wondering what the coming year holds for her?

Shown crowning Diana Smith is last year's Miss Wilmington, Miss Sarah Kay Kittle. Diana will accompany Sarah to the Miss North Carolina Finals in June. Next year Diana will compete.

It seems that Wilmington College is very lucky to have such a big selection of beautiful and talented young misses. March 12, the city of Wilmington held the Annual Miss Wilmington Pageant, which is one step in the direction of the Miss America Pageant.

This year, Miss Diana Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murl E. Smith, won first place in the pageant. The talented redhead also was voted by the other contestants as "Mis Congeniality." First runner-up was Miss Joan Ensign. Tied for second place were Misses Miriam Taylor and Betty Anne Pierce, and Miss Sophia Hilburn was in the position of third runner-up.

Only about three weeks before the pageant did Diana decide to compete. She said that Saturday night was the only time she worked with her props. However this did not disturb her poise and charm.

Dressed in a "Cigarette Girl tume" Diana did a tap dance and sang "Second Hand Rose." In the evening gown competition, she wore the traditional black suit.

This year Diana will accompany Miss Sarah Kay Kittle to the Miss North Carolina Pageant where she will observe and know what to expect next year when she will compete in the state finals.

The 19-year-old Miss Wilmington is majoring in English, minoring in drama and speech, and history. She plans to teach high school English.

In this photograph, Diana is seen wearing the traditional black suit in the bathing suit competition.

Registration For Spring Quarter Marked By Line

As the 1966 Winter Quarter at Wilmington College drew to a close, students handed in their final examination papers, preparatory for an all-too-short break from the pressures of school.

Students headed in various directions, many to far-away homes and friends. Others, already at home, relaxed in the knowledge that they had four days of freedom. Each student, anxiously (if a bit apprehensively), awaited the arrival of his grades. For some, those grades determined whether or not he would be able to return for Spring quarter. For these students, the pressures of school seemed a blessing in comparison to the fate of "flunking out."

With grades released, vacation over, and Spring quarter soon to begin, students began conditioning themselves for the mad rush commonly termed "Registration." March 22 was designated as registration day, at which time students flocked into the library in enormous numbers, and hastily began the process of filling out the necessary forms.

Each advisor was beseiged by impatient advisees, anxious for attention. Some students wanted schedule changes, some wanted to arrange their schedule for the first time, and some did not know what they wanted; but they fought as determinedly as the others for an interview with their advisors. Following that interview, it was "back to the drawing boards", to complete the forms.

After more writing and perhaps more advice from their advisors, students made their way to the tables of their teachers, who were already suffering from writer's cramp from initialing numerous forms. Then it was back to the advisors for a last minute check and signature, and the students were ready to stand in another line, this time to pay tuition and fees. At the end of the line, the students were free to leave, while the faculty remained to advise and assist the seemingly endless flow of students who were still coming to register.

NCEA Convention Held In Raleigh

The Eighty-Second Annual Convention of the North Carolina Education Association was held in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium on March 24, 25, and 26. Dr. Frank Greer, NCEA president, presided.

Attending the Convention from Wilmington College were Dr. Harold G. Hulon, Mrs. Betty H. Stike, Parker Bryant, and Sandy Carr.

During the Third General Session, Miss Parker and Carr were presented to the convention along with other student teachers by Rebecca Kasuboski, president, Student NCEA, as representatives of SNEA.

On Friday, nominees were made for next year's offices. On Saturday, the election and a business meeting were held.

Divisional meetings were also held. Dr. Hulon represented Wilmington College at the Divisional Meeting of Higher Education.

Faculty Members Given Promotions In Rank

Seven members of the Wilmington College faculty have been given promotions in rank, Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of the faculty announced today.

In announcing the professional appointments, Dean Reynolds said, "I'm pleased that these members of the faculty have proved themselves worthy of their promotion. The promotions are based on merit."

Dr. Reynolds went on to say, "As a senior institution, it's necessary for Wilmington College to add faculty at the higher ranks, and it is encouraging to have promotions within our own faculty, who after experience here, deserve this kind of recognition."

Dr. James Parnell of the biology department at Wilmington College has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

Dr. Parnell is a graduate of North Carolina State University where he received a bachelor of science degree and his masters and doctors. He was also a teaching assistant at the University of Zoology and Ornithology.

Walser H. Allen, Jr. of the Department of Social Sciences has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Mr. Allen is a graduate of Moravian College and Moravian Theological Seminary where he received his bachelor of divinity degree. He received his master of arts degree from the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Allen taught at Salem College and Atlantic Christian College before coming to Wilmington College.

William F. Lowe, of the department of modern languages has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Mr. Lowe is a graduate of the University of North Carolina where he received both his bachelors and masters degrees in German.

He taught German at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., before coming to Wilmington College in 1964.

Mrs. Betty Stike, of the Department of Education has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Mrs. Stike received her bachelor of arts degree from Appalachian State Teachers College and her master of arts degree from East Carolina College.

She has taught the second grade at both Sunset Park Elementary School and Chestnut Elementary School.

Dr. Samuel D. Chambers of the History Department has been promoted from associate professor to professor of history.

Dr. Chambers is a graduate of John Hopkins University and received his masters degree and doctors degree from Georgetown University.

He has taught at the University of Baltimore, Coppin State Teachers College, Baltimore; Georgia Southwestern, and Pembroke College before coming to Wilmington College.

Thomas E. Gay, Jr. of the Department of History, has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

Mr. Gay graduated from Wilmington Junior College and received his bachelor of science degree from Tampa University. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Virginia.

He taught at the University of Maine before coming to Wilmington College.

William J. Brooks, director of athletics, has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor in the department of physical education.

Mr. Brooks graduated from Atlantic Christian College and received his masters degree from East Carolina College.

He taught in the physical education department at New Hanover High School before coming to Wilmington College.

SPRING FASHION SHOW
April 21, 1966, 8:00 P.M.
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Admission: $1.00
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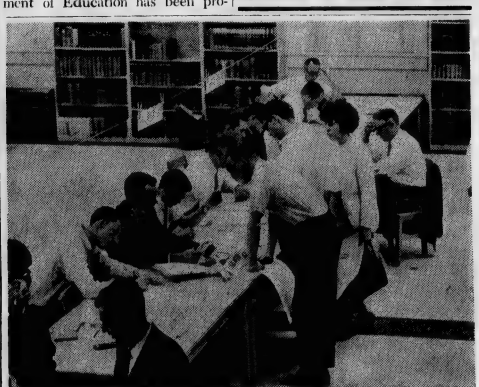
Sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma



Registration was a long and tiresome ordeal for both the students and the instructors. The final count of students has not yet been completed although it is nearing the one thousand mark. The scene above is typical of regisration day at most colleges. While involved in the long process of registration, one can not help but think that a computer would greatly shorten the time. It would certainly shorten the load for the faculty.

Final Production

The final production for this 1965-66 season by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Association will be "The Man in the Dog Suit". The try-outs were held on Monday and Tuesday nights, March 28 and 29, and rehearsals and set construction are now well underway.

This gently hilarious comedy tells of a quiet modest young man who had wanted to be a tree surgeon, but, having married an attractive girl whose relatives are small-town bankers, is being groomed by them for a good job in their organization. A shy and ineffectual fellow under ordinary circumstances, he discovers that he can be bold and independent when wearing the dog costume he had acquired for a masequerade ball.

This comedy has been viewed on television with Art Carney and on the Broadway stage with Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn. Since its debut in 1958, the play has been a favorite of community theatres throughout the nation.

For this production the director and technical director will be Doug W. Swink and Anne Fitzgibbon, respectively, of the drama and speech department of Wilmington College. The dates for this performance will be May 13, 14 and 15.

Editorials:

Heart of Ban Controversy Lingers Under Clouds of Emotions - Misunderstanding

Many of you reading this paper have probably wondered what will eventually happen to the controversial Speaker Ban Law, wonderings caused no doubt, by the recent decision to ban Communist theorist, Herbert Aptheker, from the campus of the University of North Carolina.

What will become of the law will only be evident with the passage of time, but in the next few paragraphs, we will attempt to show that the SBL has had two factors working against any suitable solution.

The first factor is the approach assumed by the hearings on the SBL. Instead of making the issue clearly known, and that issue is not the common one associated with the law, that of denial of freedom of speech, but is to be defined from part of the text of the *Proceedings of the Seventieth Annual Meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and School for* 1965, under Standard Two—Organization and Administration. We quote: "There should be a clear differentiation between the policy making functions of the governing board and the responsibility of those in charge of administering these policies. General institutional policies may originate within the board, or be approved by the board upon the recommendation of the administration. Once these have become the policies of the governing board, the chief administrative officer should be free to implement such policies and to administer the institution within the broad policies laid down by the board."

And now the heart of the issue, "The governing board should not be subject to undue pressures from state officials or other outside political or religious groups; furthermore, the governing board should protect the administration from similar outside pressures."

Although it might have been the intent of the hearings, this vital aspect of organization and administration was neglected or minimized, in the light of another aspect, which brings us to the second factor of the speaker ban law.

Emotionalism is the second factor.

Mention the speaker ban law, and immediately the tension mounts. The denial of use of state facilities to accommodate Communist speakers touches at the hearts of those who either take up the cry of "suppression of academic freedom," or "denial of one of the freedoms upon which this country was founded," or the cry of "keep the communists off our campuses and from infiltrating the youth of today." Whatever our viewpoint of the law, most of us have one, something that cannot be said about many bills that are passed.

People take a stand on the law, and stand up for it, sometimes with sincerity, sometimes with intent only to stir up trouble. But feelings run high. As long as the two aspects outlined here remain uncoordinated or unchecked, we contend that a satisfactory solution to the ban law will not be effected.

In the first place, it must be determined if the General Assembly has infringed upon the administrative organizations of the institutions of higher learning, and if so, steps taken to correct this, but through the administrative offices, rather than through legislative offices. Power was given back to the administration through amendments to the law, so now perhaps the outcome of the law will depend entirely, or for the most part, on school officials.

In the second place, uncontrolled emotionalism (i.e. flag-waving, even resignations, wild rumors) must be replaced with sound facts. For instance, many people were heard to declare, "Why let a bunch of outsiders come down here and tell us how to run our schools? Who are they to tell us that we can't be accredited if we refuse to allow communist speakers on our campuses?" Clearly, these people are not aware that the Association is made up of the colleges themselves, and so the policy making procedures must surely involve the opinions of the school in question.

Another instance: many people contend that the SBL was passed in the closing minutes of the General Assembly, and this fact alone makes the wisdom of the bill highly questionable. What they do not realize is that many bills are passed exactly like this bill, hurriedly and in the closing minutes of the assembly, hence the passage of the SBL was not unusual.

Surely the SBL has blown up into proportions many times above what it should have been due to these two factors, the first having been suppressed, the second having gone unchecked. Something must be done about reversing the two, before the most favorable solution is reached.

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Office located in the student services building

Art Department Announces Future Art Exhibitions

Wilmington College's Art Department is engaged in preparation for three events which are scheduled for the near future. Several students are putting the finishing touches on paintings which they plan to exhibit in the Annual Student Show, scheduled for May. The Cottage Lane Art Exhibit during the Azalea Festival will also feature work of some of the students.

April 3 is the opening date for an exhibition featuring the work of Judy and Lamar Lynes. The pair comes to Wilmington with wide acclaim and recognition from various exhibitions throughout the South. The Association of Georgia Artists Annual, Gardens Art Exhibition and Southeastern Annual Exhibition, and shows at the Woman's College of Georgia are among the exhibitions to which the Lyneses are credited.

Judy Allen Lynes is from St. Petersburg, Fla. After receiving her BFA degree from the University of Georgia in 1961, she began her present occupation as art instructor in Milledgeville, Ga. public schools.

Lamar Lynes, also a Georgia native, received both his AB and MFA degrees from universities there. Since 1962, he has served as assistant professor of art at the Woman's College of Georgia.

Art enthusiasts (and even those who profess no interest in art) will be stimulated to attend the exhibition after reading the words of Judy Lynes.

"I think it's sad that painting is talked about so much but discussed so little. At times, it becomes more verbal than visual. Frequently after seeing a painter's work I have wanted to hear what he has to say, but never before.

These paintings make it clear what I think about painting. Never has it been more impossible to excuse it with words, nor less necessary to offer an explanation."

Batman

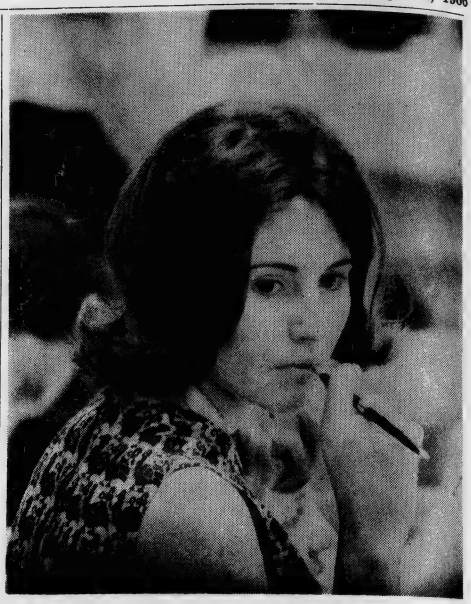
By Shirley Manning

The new "Camp" is Batman and Robin. Anyway you look at it, it's "in." The reason: it has been explained by the producers of the show who say that the Dynamic Duo represent a new type comedy program, with older watchers catching the double meaning of the program. For instance, the things that used to make youngsters cringe, now are slightly hilarious to adults.

Each segment of Batman and Robin costs about $65,000 to produce. Most of this money goes for special effects, such as the Batmobile, and producing the bizarre.

The show has enjoyed such popularity that the producers quickly bought up the rights of other comic characters in order to keep them from flooding the TV market. Well known stars, such as Frank Sinatra, beg for a part on the show, because it offers a chance to play the spectacular, in all earnestness. Most of the parts are read while the show is being filmed, and are read very seriously. This is thought to have something to do with the success of the show, for when these parts are played in all seriousness, they strike a funny vein.

In some of the exchange papers that the "Seahawk" receives, it was noted that on Batman Night, many of the student unions were crowded to overflowing, because so many students wanted to see it. These ardent fans will be tickled to find out that the original Batman and Robin serials have been combined into a 248 minute marathon entitled "An Evening with Batman and Robin." Well, welcome another addition to the latest in high "camp" art!



Pictured above is Miss Sharon Sue Scott, who has been selected as Miss Seahawk. Sharon is a junior majoring in elementary education. Hailing from Chapel Hill, Sharon enjoys the baton, B.S.U., Scriptics, and maintains her duties as Sec-treasury of the Inter-Club Council.

College Musical Program Planned For Lenten Season

The Wilmington College Music Department will present the Brass Ensemble and the College Chorus in a program of sacred music in two separate concerts during the lenten season, Loyd Hudson, head of the Wilmington College music department announced.

The first concert was held March 27 in the Methodist Church at Elizabethtown and the second will be held Monday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 6th and Market Streets, Wilmington. No admission charge will be made, and the public is cordially invited to both concerts.

Mr. Frank Honey, instructor in music, will join the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. William F. Adcock, assistant professor of music, to perform the "Canzona in the First Mode" and the "Canzona in the Ninth Mode" by Gabrieli. These canzonas were written to be performed by two brass choirs and the organ at St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice.

The Brass Ensemble, alone, will play the "Sonata Number Two" by Johann Pezel.

The 'Requiem Mass in D Minor, K. 626" by W. A. Mozart, will be the main work performed by the chorus. The accompanist for the "Requiem" will be Miss Sandra Willoughby.

The College Chorus, accompanied by Mr. Honey, will also sing "Now Let Us All Praise God and Sing" by Gordon Young and "Jubilate Deo in D" by Joseph Haydn.

Soloists for the concert will be: Mrs. Margaret Jolls, director of vocal music at Roland-Grice Junior High School, Wilmington, soprano; Mrs. Willora Faulkner, well-known soloist in eastern North Carolina, alto; Robert Chapman, part-time instructor in voice and minister of music at Temple Baptist Church, Wilmington, tenor; and John Cheek, soloist with the New Hanover High School Hanover Singers, bass. Mr. Hudson is the director of the College Chorus.

Mozart's "Requiem Mass" has an interesting history according to Mr. Hudson. It was a commissioned work, but Mozart is said not to have known who ordered it. The patron turned out to be a Count Franz Walsegg zu Stuppach, who liked to perform the works of others which he gave out to be his own and in July, 1791, he sent his commission to write such a work.

Mozart began and sketched about 40 pages of the score. Then he had to lay it aside in order to do "Die Zauberflote." He was able to finish only the Requiem and Kyrie, and to sketch the eight sections from the Dies Irae through the Hostias—that is set down in the score the voice parts, bass, and hints for the instrumentation. The last three movements were completely lacking.

Mozart died on December 5, 1791, leaving the "Requiem" unfinished. Franz Sussmayr, a pupil of Mozart's was at the bedside when the master died. Mozart gave the necessary instructions for completing his "Requiem," a task for which Sussmayr was peculiarly fitted by his knack of imitating Mozart's handwriting. Much of the "Requiem" is probably the work of the now little-known Sussmayr.

The 40-voice Wilmington College Chorus was organized under Mr. Hudson's direction in 1957. The first choral group had only eight singers, but interest has grown to such a point that there is now a limit on the number of enrollees. The "Top Twelve," well-known throughout Southeastern North Carolina, is a unit taken from the chorus.

January's Expenditure Nears February's

Mr. Rex Willis, vice-president for finance at Wilmington College reports that there was only 27 cents difference in the College's expenditures in January and February. January's total came to $89,257.23 and February's expenses amounted to $89,257.50. Mr. Willis said that the odds for it to come so close are pretty small, but is still wondering who the 27 cent "spendthrift" in February might be.

Sports Talk

by Don Evans

COACH OF THE YEAR

"Coach of the Year" honors should go to Coach Charles Sproles of the **wrestling team. Last year** in the first year of wrestling at the college, he took a team from scratch to win the final two matches of the year.

Knowing that he had to get better wrestlers to have a better record, he went out and got some fine young boys. The recruitment was successful as indicated by this year's 9-4 record. With everyone returning from this year's team, there is optimism that there will be an improvement even over that record.

The team was put through its rigors early and practiced very diligently. They were in excellent shape to perform in a sport that demands every participant to be in good physical condition. It should also be pointed out that captain James Joyce did his job well and was a real inspiration to his teammates.

With better wrestlers in the two heavier divisions, the record would have been 11-2. But knowing the dedication and hard work Coach Sproles puts into his work, the weaknesses will be overcome.

OTHER LAUDITS

A voice of gratitude should also go to Coach Dave Miller who did such an outstanding job with the boys' intramural basketball program. Twelve teams and close to 100 boys participated. It just goes to show that a little conscientiousness and hard work can mean a successful program. This is what others who headed the intramural program in recent years lacked.

Jay Neary, Seahawk basketball ace, made first team All-Opponent of Oglethorpe College of Georgia. He placed ahead of two other players who were chosen All-Americans by various media. Congratulations to a most deserving athlete.

Optimism Reigns In Baseball

The baseball team will play a 27 game schedule. There is a lot of optimism at this time, but a lot of the team's success will depend on many unproved players. Many of these do appear capable of coming through with good years. The team has been bolstered both offensively and defensively by the return of Bill Harris who was out last season with leg burns. However, Larry Honeycutt appears to be out for six weeks with a pulled ligament in his right knee.

Excellent pitching and improved defense seem to be the biggest assets. As of now, the hitting has been spotty. This might be attributed to the fact that the team has had very few days to practice outside.

The schedule includes:

April

1—Colby (2)
2—Colby
5—S. Connecticut State
7—Atlantic Christian
8—High Point
9—High Point (2)
11—Elon
12—Elon
15—at Davidson
16—at Davidson
19—at Atlantic Christian
21—at St. Andrews
26—Wesleyan
28—at Campbell
30—St. Andrews

May

3—at Pembroke
5—Camp Lejeune
7—at Wesleyan
10—at Camp Lejeune
20—Camp Lejeune
21—Camp Lejeune

Seahawks Split With Williams

WILLIAMS 4, WILMINGTON 2

Williams	000	200	002	4	2 1
Wilmington	000	002	000	2	4 2

Williams College (Mass.) scored two runs in the ninth inning to defeat Wilmington 4-2 and spoil the Seahawk's opening game on Monday, March 21. Held hitless for 8 1/3 innings by Ed Lemon and Doyle Whitfield, Williams capitalized on a walk by losing pitcher Whitfield, a single on a hit-and-run, and a fluke bunt single on a squeeze play. After another base on balls, Williams closed out their scoring on an infield groundout.

Williams had taken an early lead by scoring two unearned runs off Lemon in the fourth without the benefit of a hit. Three walks and throwing errors by Dan Whisnant and Elmer Maley did the trick.

Wilmington had then momentarily rallied to tie the game until the fateful ninth. Ironically, they also did it without a hit. Three straight walks loaded the bases. Pete Daughtry was hit by a pitch to force in one run and the other scored when Glen Mills hit an infield grounder.

Wilmington outhit Williams 4 to 2. Ken Miller was the only player to get two hits. Both were singles.

WILMINGTON 3, WILLIAMS 0

Williams	000	000	000	0	3 2
Wilmington	001	020	000	3	6 1

Jim Braxton, Wray Ware, and Vic Johnson combined to strike out 16 Williams' batters as the Seahawks gained revenge on Tuesday 3-0. Braxton, the winning pitcher, pitched four strong hitless innings and struck out eight. Ware struck out five in four innings and Johnson whiffed the side in the ninth inning.

Wilmington struck first in the third. Speedy Bill Harris walked with one out and proceeded to steal second and third base. Ken Miller then drove him in with a sacrifice fly to left.

Then in the fifth, Sandy Dew was hit by a pitch and Miller walked. After Chuck Lewis moved the runners up a base with a sacrifice, freshman Wayne Johnson scored them with a sharp single to centerfield.

Williams threatened only twice. Once was in the seventh when they put runners on first and third via a single and a dropped popfly by Dan Whisnant. Ware then struck out shortstop Bodinson to end it. In the eighth, two single and a walk by Ware loaded the bases with two out. Shortstop Harris then ended anly last hope Williams might have had by stabbing a line drive to end the inning.

Aces Defeat Jets In Tournament

The Aces defeated the Jets 51-42 to win the Intramural Basketball Championship Tournament on March 3. The victory followed a semifinal win over Beaumont and gave the Aces an overall 14-0 record. The Jets ended at 11-3.

Strong outside shooting by Bill High, Jim Parmenter, and Chuck Lewis led a second half rally which overcame a 23-19 lead by the Jets at the half. Sterling Coward and Gene King led the losers in scoring.

In the consolation game, Beaumont clinched third place in the tournament by romping over the Studcoats 61-29.

This article is reprinted from *North Carolina Education.*

Great Need for Teachers in Certain Areas Is Revealed in Supply and Demand Survey

The latest study of teacher supply and demand in North Carolina reveals a critical need for more elementary school teachers and for high school teachers in science, mathematics, and foreign languages.

The 19th annual Teacher Supply and Demand Study, released recently by the State Department of Public Instruction, indicates that North Carolina institutions of higher learnings are producing only three-fourths of the elementary teachers needed, but twice the number of secondary teachers needed.

Dr. Charles F. Carroll, superintendent of public instruction, said there would be "no teacher shortage in the schools if prospective teachers were preparing to teach in the areas of critical need" and if "those being prepared to teach sought and accepted teaching positions in the state."

Dr. J. P. Freeman, director of the Division of Professional Services of the State Department of Public Instruction, said the chronic shortage of adequately prepared teachers at the elementary level is expected to continue "with no prospect of relief."

Lost & Found

Various items have been turned into the main office and the bookstore. However, no owners have shown up. Some of the items are umbrellas, change purses, gloves, keys, wool mufflers, scarf, makeup, and an all weather coat.

These articles are piling up, and are taking up a lot of room. If you have lost something around the campus, please see if it has been turned in.

WRONG TRAVELER

One-third of a million Americans secured passports to travel abroad during the summer of 1965. Of that number, four per cent identified themselves as teachers, while 16 per cent identified themselves as students.

The danger, one educator cautions, is that with four times as many students traveling as teachers, some teachers are going to find themselves taking lessons from students.

As one solution, the National Education Association suggests that teachers should study the NEA folders, "Windows on the World," a description of NEA tours available this summer. Copies can be obtained by writing to the NEA Division of Educational Travel, 1201 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Two Regulars Return In Golf

The golf team lost seven members from last year, but Coach Earl Allen has hopes for an improvement over last year's 9-3-1 record. Gone are such standouts as Jim Henderson, Ricky Berman, and Ford McDonald.

Ace golfer Paul Bergen and Robert Parker are the regulars returning. Bergen is being counted on to continue his fine performances of his freshman year. Bergen will probably start in the number one spot with Parker, Alex McCrackin, Alan Murray, John Williams, Tim Duncan, Glenn Hodges, Johnny Gore, or Jim Kaylor filling the other spots. Other team members are Leon Wells, Clinton Hardee, and Raymond Gardner.

The schedule as of now includes 12 individual matches with other schools and one triangular meet.

March

25—Methodist (Home)
28—East Carolina (Away)
31—Ohio University (Home)

April

6—Elon (Home)
7—St. Andrews (Home)
21—Pembroke (Home)
25—Campbell (Away)
26—Wesleyan-Campbell (Away)

May

3—St. Andrews (Away)
6—Pembroke (Away)
9—Elon (Away)
10—Atlantic Christian (Away)
17—Campbell (Home)

He who thinks he knows it all is most annoying to those of us who do.

—

Safety when you drive may some day save your hide.

—

Simple Terms

The university president was delivering his baccalaureate speech. In the audience were an elderly couple, obviously foreigners, who were having difficulty understanding the address to the class.

"What he say?" the woman finally asked.

"Who?" asked her husband.

"The beeg fella in black robes. What he say?"

"He say school is out."

Pictured above are some of the actors in "The Lady's Not For Burnings" presented this past weekend at Thalian Hall.

All-State Lemon Outstanding Athelete

Only seven players from the National Championship team of 1963 remain on this year's baseball team. One of the most valuable and steady players of them all is Ed Lemon, 5' 10" Senior pitcher from Wilmington.

Ed's athletic success dates back to his high school days at New Hanover. He transferred there his junior year. That year he established a 3-1 won-lost record and topped this with a 6-0 record the next year on the State Championship team. Also, in his senior year, he was chosen to pitch in the High School East-West game.

Playing on the local American Legion team for three years, he compiled a 21-4 record. In 1962, he was chosen American Legion All-State. His team that year won the State Championship and advanced to the National Regionals where they were later eliminated.

The highlight of Ed's collegiate career was his freshman year as a member of the Championship team. Out most of the year after an appendectomy, he returned to the team in Colorado and shut out Southern Utah 9-0. For this, he was chosen to the All-Tournament team.

Every year as a Seahawk, Ed's ERA has been less than 2.0 runs per game. Further honors were bestowed on Ed last year when he was chosen to the All-State Collegiate team of North Carolina.

This all adds up to true credentials of an outstanding athlete.

Mr. Adrian Hurst Receives Post From Governor

Mr. Adrian Hurst, a professor at Wilmington College, and an avid sports fisherman has been named to the Commercial and Sports Fisheries Advisory Board by Governor Dan Moore. Mr. Hurst, who is also a member of the North Carolina Academy of Science, is joined by ten other commercial fishermen and sportsmen who have been appointed to advise the Board of Conservation and Development and the Commisisoner of Fisheries on matters relating to the State's coastal fishing resources. Mr. Hurst has been active in the sports fishing field for a number of years and has been a teacher of mathematics at Wilmington College since it was organized in 1947.

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BOOK STACK

In the LC section of our library stacks there are shelves reserved for new books. Although the books are not necessarily the most recent publications, they, however, are new to our book collection. All new books remain in this section for one week before they are shelved in the general collection. You are invited to look them over. If you find one that you wish to reserve, write your name on the card and it will be held at the circulation desk for you.

Among the interesting books found on the "new books" shelves this week are **Larousse Encyclopedia of Modern Art, Doctors in Blue** by George Washington Adams, **The Better Hall** by Andrew Sinclair, and **The Life of Johnny Reb** by Bell Irvin Wiley.

Larousse Encylopedia of Modern Art covers the past 150 years of the arts. Included in this reference book are the paintings, sculpture, architecture, literature, music, and the minor arts such as ceramics and furniture of the various periods since 1800.

Doctors in Blue is another Civil War book. However, it tells the story from a different slant, for it is a medical history of the Union Army. It describes the beginnings of ambulance field work, the Army Nurse Corps, and other organizations taken for granted in military medicine today.

The Better Hall is the story of the emancipation of the American woman. It begins with the first 24 women at Plymouth. It continues through the first for woman suffrage. It closes with a choice for the future.

The author of **The Life of Johnny Reb** has not presented the gray-clad soldier of tradition. Instead he has used wartime letters and diaries to draw a picture of the common soldier of the Confederacy as he really was. It all adds up to fascinating reading.

The Faculty Library Committee and the Library Staff would like to thank each of you for your co-operation during the recent library surveys. These surveys were part of the self-study program being conducted at Wilmington College at the present time.

African Art On Exhibit

An exhibition of African Art opened Sunday, March 6, 1966, at Wilmington College in Hoggard Hall. This was the fifth in a series of monthly exhibitions held by the College Art Department every year.

The exhibition was from the collection of James Taylor of Vanceboro, who acquired pieces of sculpture, jewelry, and other items while working as a Peace Corpsman in Nigeria.

Several items on exhibition were typical of the culture as well as the art of Nigeria, including basketry, carved gourds, woven mats, and swords and daggers.

There were also several native costumes from some of the tribes in Nigeria, including an embroidered blue and black vest worn by the Hausa people in Northern Nigeria.

"We were very delighted to be able to present this type of variety in our exhibitions," Mr. Howell, head of the art department at Wilmington College said. "Seeing art and culture from other countries as well as other sections of this country, widens our appreciation of it."

The exhibition remained on view throughout the month of March.

New Math Teacher Works On Masters At East Carolina

Miss Martha Moye, who is teaching college algebra and trigonometry this quarter, came to Wilmington College after teaching in both a junior and senior high school in Virginia.

Originally from Greenville, Miss Moye attended East Carolina College but received her A.B. degree from the University of North Carolina. She is presently working on her master's degree at E.C.C.

Miss Moye, who has always enjoyed math and finds it challenging, had never really planned to teach. She was inspired by her freshman college professors to teach.

"It's a very nice school," she stated about Wilmington College. "It has a very friendly atmosphere."

"I'm a great traveler," she said. She visited Europe the summer following her college graduation and then returned next summer. During Christmas vacation she traveled to Hawaii.

Miss Moye enjoys water sports. "I really enjoy this area," she commented and then added, "but I'm not a surfer."

She likes to read and is "an extremely amateur sketcher." "I play with oils," she commented.

Applicants Sought

The Southern Service Center, in Atlanta, Ga., of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (Post Exchange System) will be seeking applicants interested in training to become managers, buyers, merchandisers, accountants, or personnel managers.

Initial training and first work location in Southeastern United States. After training and experience, employees may also be offered the opportunity for assignments in foreign countries, particularly in Europe and the Far East. Established in 1895, it employs 70,000 in U. S. and 30 foreign countries.

Men, age 21-30, not subject to military draft, with degrees in appropriate majors will be interviewed Tuesday, April 19, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

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Enclosed is photocopy of: ☐ Birth Certificate ☐ Draft card ☐ Driver's License ☐ Other (Please Explain)_____
Name of school_____
School address, if a resident_____
_____Zip Code_____
Send ID card to: ☐ Home address ☐ School address

EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Self-Study Program Underway

The Seahawk

Editor Discusses Controversial Issue

Vol. VIII, No. 12 Wilmington College, Wilmington North Carolina April 22, 1966

Dean Attends Meeting

Mrs. Helena Cheek, Dean of Women at Wilmington College, attended the 50th anniversary convention of the National Association of Womens Deans and Counselors in Washington, D. C. on Wednesday, March 30 through Sunday, April 3.

The theme of the Convention was Heritage and Horizons and several outstanding educators addressed the convention. Among those speaking were Dr. Max Lerner, professor of American Civilization and World Politics at Brandeis University who spoke on Education—a Prospectus for the Future. Dr. Lerner is also a syndicated columnist for the New York Post.

Dr. William W. Van Alstyne, professor of law at Duke University spoke on Education and the Law; and August Heckscher, director, Twentieth Century Fund, spoke on Education and the Creative Individual.

The program included among others, a report on student attitudes towards visitation privileges, survey of organized student protest, a review of financial resources available for short-term research projects, and a demonstration of a life career game.

Methodist Students Treated To Supper

In an effort to form an active fellowship of Methodist students at Wilmington College, all interested students were invited to supper, Thursday, April 6.

Approximately 25 students gathered at Wesley Memorial Church to attempt the formation of such a fellowship. The group heard lectures by students from Duke and State, who discussed the participation of student in the Methodist Fellowships on other campuses.

College Hosts Debate Team

The Wilmington College Debate Team were hosts Saturday, March 26, for the district eliminations for the Southeastern Seaboard District High School debate teams.

The High Schools debating at Wilmington College had already won in their respective county eliminations and were aiming for the State competition.

The subject for debate was Labor-Management Relations and affirmative teams were from the following high schools: Bath, Gates County, West Carteret, Richlands, Bladenboro, and South Lenoir.

Negative teams on the same subject, were from Aberdeen, Gates County, West Carteret, Richlands, Plymouth, South Lenoir, and Hobbton.

Four rounds of six debates each were on the agenda and each individual was judged on delivery, case and analysis, knowledge and evidence, refutation and reasoning, and organization.

Judges of the debates were varsity members of the Wilmington College Debate team and members of the Wilmington College faculty. They were: Thomas V. Mosely, assistant professor of history; Thomas E. Gay, assistant professor of history; Thomas E. Scism, assistant professor of political science; Walser H. Allen, assistant professor of history and philosophy; Doug W. Swink, associate professor of drama; and Dr. B. Frank Hall, professor of philosophy.

Drama Department Plans Final Production Of The Year For May

The cast for the forthcoming Thalian-Wilmington College Theatre production of "The Man in the Dog Suit" has been announced by director Doug W. Sink of the drama and speech department of Wilmington College.

The play is the uproarious comedy of the 1958 Broadway season, "The Man in the Dog Suit" written by Albert Beich and William H. Wright from a novel by Edwin Carle.

George Deaton will be the man in the dog suit, otherwise known as Oliver Walling, whose wife, Martha, to be played by Mary Adams, has an influential family. Oliver works for one of her brothers-in-law, Henry Gaxton, to be portrayed by Sam Garner, the president of a bank whose wife, Letty, will be played by Jean Rogers. Bill Weir has been cast in the role of George Stoddard, a brother of Martha, and his wife is to be played by Sally Rea. Still another brother, Stewart Stoddard, will be portrayed by Robert Wood.

This fourth and final production of the 1965-66 season by the Thalians and Wilmington College Theatre will be directed by Doug W. Swink. Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of drama and speech at Wilmington College, is the technical director for this show and Randy Del Lago, the stage manager. Terry Wortley is serving in the capacity of prompter.

This comedy has been viewed on television with Art Carney and on the Broadway stage with Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn. Since its debut in 1958 the play has been a favorite of community theatres throughout the nation.

Work is underway on the scenery and almost all of the basic set has ben constructed and painting should begin next week.

Those involved in the construction of the stage scene are: Carole Benton, Myra Blake, Ray Bordeaux, Jim Brothers, Dick Debnam, Bob Greer, Jim Kaylor, Bob McCord, Charles Newkirk, James Stinson, Richard Thompson, Terry Turner, and Dan Whisnant.

This production will be the final one for the Thalian-Wilmington College season of 1965-66, and it will be presented May 13, 14, 15.

Fire Threatens WILCO

Faculty and students at Wilmington College joined forces with six local fire departments, Thursday, March 31, to fight a roaring fire which apparently started near the Sarah Graham Kenan building where workmen were putting finishing touches to the new $500,000 structure. The fire was kept away from the campus buildings, but winds fanned flames over 400 acres of woodland, including the College nature trail.

Dean's List Announced

One hundred and sixty-five students at Wilmington College attained the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter, Mr. Thomas P. Brown, Dean of Students announced.

Out of that number a College survey shows that 57 work either full or part-time. This is a whopping 35 per cent. Out of the seven students who made straight A's, three work—one at a full-time job and two at part-time occupations.

Dr. Randall Addresses SNEA

Dr. William M. Randall will be the guest speaker at the SNEA Installation Banquet April 29 at the Holiday Inn. Officers for next year will be installed at this time by Dr. Harold Hulon and Mrs. Betty Stike, both of the education department.

All members of the club are urged to attend the banquet. All of the student teachers have been asked to invite their supervising teachers.

Nancy Graham is in charge of the banquet.

Plans for the banquet were made at the last SNEA meeting. Also at this meeting Sandy Carr gave a report on the SNEA convention which was held March 25.

Reopening Of Radio Station Considered

The Student Affairs Committee met on Tuesday, April 12, to give further consideration to the operation and organization of W.V.P.S.

Rules and regulation were established by the Student Affairs Committee in 1964-1965. Because of serious infractions of these regulations, the station was closed in early December 1965.

The Student Affairs Committee on January 25, 1966, requested the advice and recommendation of the Student Senate in regard to provisions for possible reopening of the station. Although a partial poll of student opinion was reported to the Student Affairs Committee, March 28, 1866, no official accompanying recommendations have been received as of this date from the Student Senate.

The Committee has decided that the WVPS will remain closed for the remainder of this school year. The Committee will give further consideration to the matter upon receipt of recommendations from the Student Senate.

Alpha Chi Presents Fashion Show

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, the Alpha Chi Sigma sponsored a fashion show last night at 8 p.m. Ten members of the Alpha Chi Sigma modeled clothes, which were furnished by Belk-Berry of Wilmington.

A $1.00 admission fee was charged per person. The show was presented in the pub of the Student Services Building.

NOTICE

The art show, now in Hoggard Hall, will remain throughout the month of April. Claude Howell, of the art department, announced that preparations are well under way for the Annual Student Show, which will be held in May.

Accreditation Anticipated

Wilmington College is currently engaged in a self-study program in preparation for its initial accreditation as a four-year institution. Wednesday, April 6, the student body met in Hanover Hall to fill out questionnaires pertaining to the self-study.

Kitty O'Brien, president of the student body, opened the meeting. Before discussing the self-study program, she discussed the upcoming election, and the new enforcement of parking rules.

Dr. B. Frank Hall was then introduced. He explained the reason of the self-study program. The self-study began two years ago with the writing of the purpose of Wilmington College. Last year a Southern Association committee visited the school and were favorably impressed. As a result, they urged that the process of accreditation be speeded up.

The questionnaire which was prepared by the faculty for the students covered such areas as criticism of the faculty, evaluation of the library, reasons for choosing Wilmington College, orientation, counseling, admissions and scholarships, the student in relation to school, housing organizations and clubs, publications and fine arts, and alumni and placement.

Election Time Draws Near

Nominations are now open for the 1966-67 general elections for offices in the rising Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. April 25, 1966, is the last day for nominations to be made. However, a blank will be left on the ballot for write-in votes. The nomination blanks may be obtained from the main office or the Registrar's office.

Campaigns speeches will be made by the nominees in the Pub on May 9 at 10:30 a.m. The offices to be filled will include student body president, student body vice-president, student body secretary, class presidents, class vice-presidents, class secretaries, and five senators from each class. The Judicial Council will consist of two men, two women, and one member at large.

The election will be held on May 12. If necessary, primary elections will be held on May 5. The election will be held in the lobby of the Pub.

Members of the board of elections will be in charge of the May election. The board consists of Thelton Skipper, chairman; John Meshaw, vice chairman; Martha Meshaw, secretary; Jerry Randall, Anita Rogers, Gail Otts, Marilyn Mack, and Forest Brown.

Senior Receives Honorable Mention

John F. Newber, a senior at Wilmington College, won honorable mention for his composition for three trombones and a trumpet in the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America composition contest held this month at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The composition, "Motivic Variations," received one of the only two awards given by the judges. The judges, in this year's competition, gave two honorable mentions as the only awards.

Newber's composition was performed at the Contemporary Music Festival to be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on March 30, according to Robert Bass, chairman of the Composition Contest sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

Newber, who plays in the Wilmington College String Ensemble, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newber of 5813 Oleander Drive and is a graduate of New Hanover High School. He is a member of the Circle K Club, Wrestling Team, Panmathan Society, Collegiate Civitans, Pen Pushers, and the Fledgling Staff at Wilmington College.

Andy Owens Performs

The Wilmington College Fine Arts Committee presented Andy Owens at the organ Wednesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the "Pub" in the Student Services Building.

This was the last of a series of Fine Arts programs presented by the College during the past academic year. The program was open to the public. A reception was held in the Student Services Building after the concert.

Mr. Owens presented a program of "pop" and "swing" as well as medlies of universally popular music.

Born in Greenwood, S. C., Mr. Owens studied music at the Patterson Conservatory of Music. He has also entertained in the Jacksonville area with his combo, "The Tremolo's."

Mr. Owens has presented several concerts in the area. He performed for the Jacksonville Fine Arts Program in 1964, the Wilmington Organ Society at Thailian Hall in 1965, and has performed periodically at the Wilmington Hammond Organ Society.

Mr. Owens also teaches the organ and is the supervisor of the music teaching department of the Johnson Music House in Jacksonville.

College Board Of Trustees Holds Meeting

Members of the Board of Trustees at Wilmington College heard Dr. William M. Randall, president of the College, describe plans for the new library building and chemistry-physics building Tuesday, March 28, at the regular meeting of the Trustees at the College.

Dr. Randall informed the board that architects are going ahead with plans on the two proposed structures, which are expected to be built from both state and federal funds.

The Board of Trustees approved the proposed "B" budget which will be submitted to the next legislature and passed a motion which will allow Dr. Randall to add any additional requests he might consider necessary.

The "B" budget, as approved, provides additional services not now offered by the College and calls for $248,791 in 1967 and a total of $327,502 for 1968-69.

L. Bradford Tillery, chairman of the Board, suggested that a Booster's Club be formed to supplement the athletic budget at Wilmington College.

Editorials:

Closing Of Radio Station

By SHIRLEY MANNING

Unfortunately, the Wilmington College Radio Station, WVPS has been closed. More unfortunate, it looks as if the station is going to stay closed.

Let us consider some of the facets of the radio station. First, the advantages of having a station. The first, is that learning to operate the station gives the staff valuable experience. Secondly, the station provides entertainment.

Let us consider another facet of WVPS . . . why it was closed. For those of you who aren't familiar with what happened the staff broke a rule which stated that no ads could be sold for WVPS. How did they do this? They asked for contributions," or equipment such as a filing cabinet or swivel chair, in return for air time. The rule had been made because (1) it concerned money and (2) that would entail bookkeeping, and finally (3) being operated under the state as Wilmington College, is, the books would have required auditing. In short, selling ads was more trouble than it was worth.

Three members, Don Skipper, Hank Blaustein, and Michael Shea, were guilty either of selling the ads or in the knowledge of their being sold. But, their intentions were honorable. They were doing what they did in the interest of WVPS. Nevertheless, they broke the rule. Instead of suspending them from the staff of WVPS, and possibly putting them on probation, the entire station was closed on orders from Dean Thomas P. Brown.

The next facet we will consider, is the turning over of the station matter into the hands of the Student Affairs Committee, comprised of Mr. Brown, Frank Allen, Walser Allen, Mrs. Helena Cheek, Mrs. Elisabeth Pearsall, Roger Webb, Kitty O'Brien, and Bobby King. The Committee decided to let the student body vote on the matter, and then the problem was turned over to the Student Government who conducted an ineffective, non-conclusive poll of the student body. Interestingly enough, all but two of the students polled, said to re-open the station. The report was turned over to Dean Brown, March 28.

Doug Swink, head advisor of the station said, "I feel that it is totally unjust to the rest of the students involved directly with the radio station to be punished or denied the opportunity of learning to operate the station, due to infractions of rules by two or three. Also, I feel there is a certain amount of incompetence or failure to exercise proper and expedient measures by the dean or faculty."

What is the trouble? Our last consideration must necessarily conclude with that question, for nothing concrete can be said. Some questions might be raised, but who would answer them?

Accreditation Nears

Things are really buzzing around this campus. It started about two years ago when the aim, "That mind and soul, according well, may make one music as before, but vaster," and the purpose of Wilmington College was written.

Since that time the pace has speeded up. Last year a committee visited the College and urged that the process of accrediting be pushed up one year. This past Fall quarter the faculty started on their departmental reports. Each member of the faculty had some area of their department to cover in their report. The Board of Trustees is also doing a study. This will be included in the final report to the accreditation bureau.

Perhaps the first visible sign of the self-study was the spot questionnaires passed out in the library. It was to find out if the facilities were being used, and if they were adequate.

Recently the student body was asked to answer a questionnaire. This questionnaire was designed to cover all facets of life at Wilmington College. It was really the first attempt at finding out why the students chose Wilmington College.

It is possible that Wilmington College will be accredited in the latter part of 1967. It will be retroactive to the first Senior graduating class of 1965.

Being accredited will be of much importance to the past graduates as well as the future graduates of Wilmington College. It will aid them in securing prestige as a graduate of a four year accredited school. This will also make many desired positions more easily attained. If asked to help with this task, the student should do so with eagerness and thoughtfulness for he will greatly benefit.

The Seahawk

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Wilmington, North Carolina

Executive Editor ..... Shirley Manning
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Photographer ..... Donald Skipper
Exchange Editors ..... Janet Moore
Staff Writers—Sam Garner, Carrie Davis, Renee Hartman
Advisor ..... Thomas R. Lupton

Office located in the student services building

A couple members of the WVPS staff are shown discussing program selections before the station was closed down by the administration.

Letter Written

To The Editor:

For the past 11 years Wilmington College has ben host to the Southeastern North Carolina District Science Fair and for the past 11 years the Engineer's Club of Wilmington College has provided assistance in setting up the exhibits, running the movies, "policing" the fair, and cleaning up afterwards.

Each year these young men are complimented by the exhibitors and their teachers for the courteous and efficient way they handle their duties. This year they deserve a special vote of thanks since they came out on a Saturday during the quarter "break" to help out.

On behalf of the College which they so ably represented and the Science Fair Committee whom they helped immeasureably, our thanks to Ken Harrell, Hubert Huffham, Jerry O'Quinn, Dick Johnson, Jerry Waldorf, Gene Fales, Tom Timcy, Bobby Lee, Duncan McFadyen, David Culp, Bill Pate, and their adviser, Col. Gorham.

For the Science Fair Committee,
LOUIS H. ADCOCK

A Kiss May Lead To Tooth Decay

(ACP)—From the University of Miami comes news which may revolutionize the dating habits in America, says the *Daily Reveille*, Louisiana State University.

Dental researchers there have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereitary defect.

At first this may see minsignificant. However, upon closer examination, who would knowingly destroy his ivory smile or earn himself a premature set of false teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Dr. Doran D. Zinner, one of the researchers confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria. The dentist-microbiologist asserts that these bacteria are transmitted by direct contact, using case histories of rats, hamsters and humans to prove it.

A person will now need to check a prospective date's dental history as well as other vital statistics. The question arises of how this may be done without arousing suspicion.

Zinner announced that the best tooth decay protection comes from the use of flourides. Here is a positive area for discrimination. Once a person knows where his date is from, he need merely check his pocket guide of flouridated water supplies in the United States. If the local supply is flouridated, then he can be sure by subtly plying her with water.

Another method which might prove helpful calls for a bit of sleuthing. By staking out in the drugstore, one could take note of what kind of toothpaste she buys.

With this social problem exposed, one can with proper precaution be sure before saying "Pucker up."

Exhibition On Display

A two man exhibition by husband and wife, Judy and Lamar Lynes, opened Sunday, April 3, at Wilmington College in Hoggard Hall with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. This was the sixth in a series of monthly exhibitions held by the College Art Department every year.

Lamar Lynes was born in La Grange, Ga., and received his AB degree from Emory University and his Master of Fne Arts degree from the University of Georgia. He has been a member of the faculty of the Woman's College of Georgia since 1962, where he is assistant professor of art.

In discussing contemporary art, Mr. Lynes said, "A painting becomes eloquent only when its concerns are uniquely visual. As far as I am concerned, the rest is of very little consequence.

"It does seem incredible that after 50 years or so of having non-figurative paintings around, we should still be expected to defend the fact that they are non-figurative."

Mrs. Lynes agreed with her husband on a modern philosophy of art. "I think it's sad that painting is talked about so much but discussed so little. At times it becomes more verbal than visual.

"These paintings on display make it clear what I think about painting. Never has by work been so stripped of superficial frills. Never has it been more impossible to excuse it with words, nor less necessary to offer an explanation."

Judy Allen Lynes was born in St. Petersburg, Fla. and in 1961 received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Georgia. Since 1962 she has taught art in the public schools in Milledgeville, Ga.

Among the group exhibition in which her work has been included are: Association of Georgia Artists Annual, Wesleyan College Annual, Gardens Art Exhibition and Southeastern Annual Exhibition. Mrs. Lynes has also had a one-man show at the Woman's College of Georgia.

Mr. Lynes has had several one-man exhibitions including those held at the University of Georgia and the Woman's College of Georgia. Group shows in which Mr. Lynes has exhibited include: Association of Georgia Artists Annual, Southeastern Exhibition of Prints and Drawings, Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts, Wesleyan College Annual and Southeastern Exhibition of Paintings.

The exhibition will remain on view throughout the month of April and will be open to the public on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

April 26 Wilmington Plays Wesleyan

To The Editor:

I would like to question the action taken by the administration to punish the student body by the closing of the radio station. I feel that the person directly responsible could be disciplined without causing the rest of the students to suffer the lack of a radio facility especially since the faculty advisor was not even aware of the persons improper actions. Specifically, I object to;

1) An incomplete investigation being held before remedial action was taken.
2) The students were not informed of the reasons for closing the station or circumstances provoking this action.
3) No opportunity for defense or justification being allowed to the rest of the radio staff.
4) The students as a whole being allowed no means through which they could adjust the situation, especialy relevant since this is a student sponsored activity through student funds for student enjoyment.

Many students want to see the station reopened this year. This means that the Student Affairs Committee must reconsider their decision to close it for the rest of this school year.

Will other students please speak to the members of this committee and encourage them to restore the station immediately. Once it is restored we, the students, can help **to improve it and make it more representative of what we want.**

GREG GODWIN

Teacher Interviews

Former Wilmington College student, Charles Barnhill, has returned here to teach in the mathematics department.

After attending Wilmington College Mr. Barnhill received his B.S. degree from North Carolina State University at Raleigh. He later attended Appalachian State Teachers College for his masters degree. He plans to go to the University of North Carolina this summer to "hopefully" work on another degree.

Mr. Barnhill's last year at Wilco was the first year the college moved to the new campus. He has noticed quite a change in the philosophy of the school since he was a student here.

"I had always enjoyed school," he stated, "but had never thought about teaching until I was a senior."

Reading math books is one of Mr. Barnhill's hobbies. He also includes weight lifting and karate as some of his interests.

Another new teacher in the mathematics department is Allen J. Barwick, who is also teaching physics.

Mr. Barwick has a degree in engineering but minored in math for his masters degree, and stated, "Math is probably my major interest."

He attended the Merchant Marine Academy in New York for two years. One year was spent sailing on a merchant vessel. During that year he traveled over 100 thousand miles and visited over 25 different countries.

Mr. Barwick decided that he wasn't cut out to be a seaman and returned to the North Carolina State University at Raleigh where he got his B.S. in engineering and later his masters.

Always having a desire to teach, Mr. Barwick enjoys it more than working in industry, which he did for a year. He hopes to make a career of teaching.

Mr. Barwick is now working on his Ph.D. during the summer at State.

His hobbies include bridge, golf, and collecting sea shells. One attraction for his coming to Wilmington was the closeness to the sea.

Sports Talk
by Don Evans

A Tribute To Jay

His walk was slightly pigeon-toed and his hair often flopped when he ran up and down the basketball court.

His attitude was cocky, and often he was unable to control his temper.

However, no matter how you describe Jay Neary, the name of his game was class. No other basketball player in the history of Wilmington College played a better all-around game of basketball. His shooting was good and his passing was superb, sometimes spectacular. His moves that produced close to 2000 points were incomparable.

When recent All-American teams were chosen, Jay was conspicuously missing. But do not use this as a guideline to his true ability. Many things contributed to his absence from consideration. Probably the major reason is the lack of an athletic publicity director at the college. Adding also was the fact that he played on a mediocre team as well as playing in a town with an impotent local newspaper with no national pull.

Everyone knew that he had too much class for the competition he faced, but the factor most overlook is the fact that he played for a College that has no class itself. Jay Neary put a lot of hard work into his basketball and turned a poor basketball team into one that was capable of making a respectable showing.

But where were the ceremonies that a big star like Jay Neary so truly deserved? At the Asheville-Biltmore game, there was no mention that it was his last game or any action by the student body to show they appreciated his excellent ability. It is time for Wilmington College to wake up. The Student Council and Pep Club should get on the ball and show us that they can act. Or can they?

Jay Neary played the brand of basketball that retires jerseys to trophy cases at other colleges. Is his number 34 in ours? Don't bet on it!

Attendance

Where is everybody? As of now, there has been an average of about 50 students at each home baseball game. Most of these are wives or girl friends of the players. Of course, this is to be expected from the students of Wilmington College, the only school in the state where visiting teams laugh at its attendance.

The games start at 3:00 and are usually over at around 5:30. Most students are through with classes at that time, so there should be no conflict there. It all boils down to one fact: Wilmington College has no pride in its athletics. Granted the baseball team is not going to win any big championships, but they do play an exciting brand of baseball that is only a step behind the "big" colleges in the state.

It is time for the students of Wilmington College to get behind its team and help them to a successful season. The next home game is April 26 against Wesleyan. Let's see if more of us can show up than has been the case in the past.

Whitfield Hurls Shutout Over Visiting S. Conn.

Doyle Whitfield, Seahawk right-hander, hurled a 5-hit 3-0 shutout over visiting Southern Connecticut State. Ken Miller knocked in two runs with a sixth inning single and Glen Mills accounted for the other one with a seventh inning homer, the first of the year for the Hawks.

Whitfield, in constant trouble, was aided by the strong fielding of his teammates. Connecticut had base runners in all but two innings, but left eight runners on base.

In the first, Whitfield issued the first of his six base on balls. However a fine throw by catcher Mills caught the runner stealing. After Whitfield gave up a single and a walk in the second with no outs, center fielder Sandy Dew made a perfect throw to double up Connecticut's centerfielder Torres after a fly ball. Then in the third, a Bill Harris to Dan Whisnant to Wray Ware doubleplay killed yet another rally.

Wilmington, held at bay for five innings by Russ Brooder, struck out in the sixth. Whisnant singled to center to open the inning. Whitfield, trying to sacrifice, forced Whisnant at second. Harris, in turn, forced him at second. Dew then kept the rally going by singling to deep short. Both Harris and Dew moved up a base on a wild pitch to set the stage for Miller's big hit.

Then, in the seventh, Mills opened by slamming a 2-2 pitch from Brooder far over the left-centerfield fence to round out the scoring. It was Mills' second hit of the game. Whisnant also had two hits by striking out a single and double.

S. Conn.	000 000 000–0	5 0
Wilmington	000 002 10x–3	8 1

All-Star Team

An Intramural All-Star team has been chosen by the members of the 12-team league. Championship team Aces placed only one member while runnerup Jets and sixth-place Circle-K Club placed two members each.

The players chosen to the team are: Gene King (Jets), Sterling Coward (Jets), Chuck Lewis (Aces), Joe King (Circle K), Wayne Kellum (Circle K), Wynn Moore (WVPS), Eddie Lemon (Independents), and Larry Corbett (Studcoats).

Support Your Team

Seahawks Play Colby

After losing two practice games with Camp Lejeune, the Seahawk baseball team returned to Wilmington to play a three-game series with Colby College of Maine on April 1 and April 2.

The Seahawks lost the first game of the series 6-3. Both teams collected ten hits, but Colby was able to put theirs to better advantage in the clutch. Ed Lemon pitched eight innings and gave up all the runs, four of them earned. Percy Wood came on in the ninth and allowed two of the Colby hits but no runs.

Colby drew first blood in the third. Colby firstbaseman Phillips opened the inning with an infield hit and continued to second when SS Bill Harris threw wild to first. Phillips was then sacrificed to third where he scored on an infield out. They struck again in the fifth. A walk by Lemon, a sacrifice, and a single scored one run and the second run of the inning scored on another throwing error by Harris.

Wilmington first scratched in the seventh. A double by Pete Daughtry and a single by Wayne Johnson sandwiched around an out put runners on first and third. Freshman second baseman Dan Whisnant then scored Daughtry with a sacrifice fly.

Colby then put the game out of reach with a three-run eighth. After one was out, two singles off Lemon and a groundout put runners on second and third. Another single scored one and a double scored Colby's fifth and sixth runs of the game.

After blowing a good chance in their half of the eighth, the Seahawks closed out their scoring in the last half of the ninth. With one out, singles by Whisnant and pinch-hitter Jim Parmenter and a throwing error put runners on second and third. An infield hit by Harris and a fielder's choice by Sandy Dew scored the last two runs.

The second game of the doubleheader was stopped after five innings because of strong winds and threatening darkness. The score stood 0-0 and featured brilliant pitching by Jim Braxton who allowed only a scratch single and struck out seven.

Colby	001 020 030–6	10 1
Wilmington	000 000 102–3	10 3

WILMINGTON 9 — COLBY 5

Wilmington batters slapped out six hits and scored five runs in the bottom of the eighth inning as the Seahawks rallied to defeat Colby 9-5 and gain a split in the series. Vic Johnson pitched eight innings before being pulled for a pinch-hitter and received credit for the win. Doyle Whitfield came on and closed out the ninth. Glen Mills was the hitting star for the Hawks by slamming out two hits and driving in three runs. Bill Harris and Ken Miller also had two hits for the Hawks.

In the decisive eighth, with Wilmington trailing 5-4, Jim Hall opened with an infield hit off the pitcher's glove. Wray Ware then slashed out a triple to left-center to score Hall and tie the game. After Dan Whisnant was intentionally walked, pinch - hitter Wayne Johnson looped a single to right to score Ware with the decisive run and to send Whisnant to third. Harris then scored Whisnant with a single, but Johnson was out at third on the relay from the outfield. Sandy Dew then tripled to deep center to score Harris, and himself scored on a single by catcher Mills.

Wilmington had opened strong with three runs in the first, but allowed Colby to rally for the lead. Bill Harris opened the game with a double that bounded over the centerfield fence. Dew was safe on an infield error and Ken Miller drew a walk to load the bases. All runners eventually scored on a single by Mills, a sacrifice fly by Pete Daughtry, and an error on a grounder by first baseman Ware.

Colby tied the game with three in the fourth and went ahead with one in the sixth. Wilmington then momentarily tied the game in the seventh when Mills scored Dew on a sacrifice fly. It was Dew's second of the three runs he scored in the game. Colby then took the lead again in the eighth by scoring one run on a walk by Vic Johnson and a double by Colby's firstbaseman Snow. It was then that Wilmington started the rally that meant victory.

Colby	000 301 010–5	8 5
Wilmington	300 000 15x–9	10 4

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MAIN FLOOR

Golf Team Successfully Opens Season

The Wilmington College golf team successfully opened its season March 25 by trouncing Methodist College of Fayetteville, 22-5, at Municipal Golf Course.

Seahawk ace Paul Bergen fired a one over par score 72 to gain the medalist honors. Bergen appeared to be on his way to a sensational round by shooting a four-under-par 32 on the front nine, but he soared to a 40 on the back side. Bergen's opponent, Rick Evans, had the next best score of the day, a 37-39—76.

The matches:

Bergen (W) downed Evans (M) 2-1.

Parker (W) downed Goforth (M) 2-1.

Team: Bergen and Parker (W) downed Evans and Goforth (M) 2½-½.

Gore (W) downed Willis (M) 3-0.

Murray (W) halved with Ellis (M) 1½-1½.

Team: Murray and Gore (W) downed Willis and Ellis (M) 2½-½.

Hodges downed Edwards (M) 3-0, McCrackin (W) downed Raynor (M) 2½-½.

Team: Hodges and McCrackin downed Edwards and Raynor 3-0.

Paul Bergen is showing the golfing form which makes him the top Seahawk golfer thus far this year.

St. Andrew's Plays Hawks

The undefeated St. Andrew's golf team tore apart the Hawks 19-8 on April 7 at Mimi. Paul Bergen was the only Seahawk player to be victorious, and his 71 was the best individual score of the day. Bill Vincent and Jim Seele had 76's for the visiting Knights. Wilmington's record is now 2-3.

The matches:

Bergen (W) downed McInnis (SA), 3-0; Hubbard (SA) downed Parker (W), 2-1; Bergen-Parker downed McInnis-Hubbard, 3-0.

Vanderloomin (SA) downed Gore (W), 3-0; Seele (SA) downed Murray (W), 3-0; Vanderloomin-Seele downed Gore-Murray, 3-0.

Vincent (SA) downed Hodges (W), 3-0; Cunliffe (SA) downed McCrackin (W), 2-1; Vincent-Cunliffe downed Hodges-McCrackin, 3-0.

ECC Golfers Down Seahawks

ECC golfers downed the Seahawks 19-8 on March 28 and evened the local team's record at 1-1. The match, played at the Greenville Country Club, was featured by strong winds and cold weather. As a result, medalist honors went to ECC's Drayton Scott with a four over par 76. Wilmington's Robert Parker led the Seahawks with a 77.

The matches:

Premar (ECC) downed Bergen (W), 2-1.

Parker (W) downed Mull (ECC), 3-0.

Bergen-Parker downed Premar-Mull, 2½-½.

Drayton (ECC) downed Gore (W), 3-0.

Pulley (ECC) downed Murray (W), 3-0.

Drayton-Pulley downed Gore-Murray, 3-0.

Handlon (ECC) downed Hodges (W), 3-0.

McCrackin (W) halved with Andrews (ECC), 1½-1½.

Handlon - Andrews downed Hodges-McCrackin, 3-0.

Reinick Leads Ohio University Over WILCO

Bill Reinicke fired a three-under par 68 to lead the Ohio University golf team over an out-manned Wilmington team 20-7. Playing in the fourth slot, Reinicke had sides of 34-34 for his 68, including an eagle on the ninth hole by holing out a 45-yard wedge shot.

The win was Ohio's third against a single loss to UNC. Paul Bergen and Glen Hodges were low scorers for the Seahawks, whose record dropped to 1-2.

Seahawk Golf Team Trounces Elon College

The Wilmington College golf team trounced Elon College 22½ to 4½ on April 6. The win evened the Hawks' record at 2-2. High scores were prevailed throughout the match. Alex McCrackin was the medalist with a 77 over the Municipal Golf Course.

The matches:

Bergen (W) downed Austin (E) 2½-½.

Parker (W) halved with Watts (E), 1½-1½.

Team: Bergen and Parker (W) downed Austin and Watts (E), 3-0.

Gore (W) downed Long (E), 2-1.

Murray (W) downed Brown (E), 2½-½.

Team: Gore and Murray (W) downed Long and Brown (E) 2-1.

Hodges (W) downed Rodgers (E), 3-0.

McCrackin (W) downed Grissom (E), 3-0.

Team: Hodges and McCrackin (W) downed Rodgers and Grissom (E) 3-0.

Paul Bergen Keeps Low Golfing Average

Through the first three matches of the year, Paul Bergen has the lowest average on the Seahawk golf team. His 76 average is well ahead of second-place Robert Parker with a 79.3 average. Bergen also has the lowest individual round on the team, a 72 against Methodist College.

Alex McCrackin, who plays the sixth position, and Parker have scored the most individual points, 5. A point is scored for each nine holes of a round and one for the entire 18 holes. The team of Bergen and Parker has scored 5½ points. Glen Hodges and McCrackin have scored 4½ points as a team, while John Gore and Alan Murray have 2½.

	Methodist	ECC	Ohio U.	Average	Pts.
(1) Bergen	72	81	75	76.0	4
(2) Parker	79	77	82	79.3	5
(3) Gore	80	84	77	80.3	4½
(4) Murray	80	85	82	82.3	1½
(5) Hodges	79	93	75	82.3	4½
(6) McCrackin	84	84	77	81.7	5

BASEBALL TEAM

The Wilmington College baseball team increased its season record to 7-4 by winning four games and losing two over the Easter holiday. As has been the case all season, outstanding pitching and spotty hitting have been the major characteristics of the team. Up to this point in the season, the ERA of the pitching staff is under a sensational 2.0, while the team batting average is only .250.

WILMINGTON 8 — ACC 1

ACC	010	002	000—1	8	4
Wilmington	123	002	000—8	15	1

Strong pitching by Ed Lemon and 15-hit attack brought the Hawks an easy win over visiting Atlantic Christian of Wilson. Lemon gave up eight hits while striking out 10 and walking none. Wray Ware had three hits and three RBI's, while Lemon added to his cause with two hits and two RBI's. Glen Mills and Dan Whisnant also had two hits.

HIGH POINT 1 — WILMINGTON 0

High Point	000	000	001—1	5	0
Wilmington	000	000	000—0	0	0

The Seahawks were the victims of a no-hitter by Ray Blosse, a High Point Freshman from Maryland. Percy Wood matched Blosse inning for inning until High Point scored in the ninth on a double, a bunt single, and a squeeze bunt. Wood allowed only five hits, while striking out four and walking three.

WILMINGTON 3 — HIGH POINT 0

High Point	000	000	000—0	3	2
Wilmington	003	000	00x—3	7	2

HIGH POINT 3 — WILMINGTON 2

High Point	010	011	0—3	3	0
Wilmington	100	000	1—2	5	1

Wilmington split a doubleheader with High Point on April 9. Vic Johnson hurled the shutout win while giving up only three hits and striking out six. Jim Braxton was the loser in the second game although he gave up only one earned run. Sandy Dew had two hits in both games while Jim Hall had two in the first game.

WILMINGTON 4 — ELON 1

Elon	000	000	100—1	6	1
Wilmington	100	101	100—4	8	1

Ed Lemon hurled his second consecutive victory by pitching a 6 hitter over Elon, 4-1. Sandy Dew, Wayne Johnson, Jim Hall, and Pete Daughtry all drove in a run. Lemon had 1 for 3 to run his season average to .500.

WILMINGTON 5 — ELON 3

Elon	000	000	111—3	5	2
Wilmington	000	000	500—5	9	2

The Hawks closed the holiday series by scoring five runs in the seventh inning to defeat Elon 5-3. Bob Vaughn had three RBI's and Sandy Dew, Ken Miller, and Jim Hall each drove in one. Dew collected four hits for the day. Doyle Whitfield, who allowed only five hits in eight innings was the winner. Wray Ware pitched the ninth.

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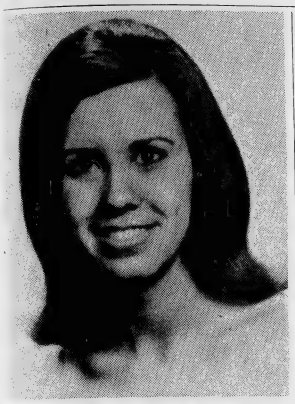
MAY DAY ISSUE

Attend the Formal May Dance May 7 At The Covenant Club

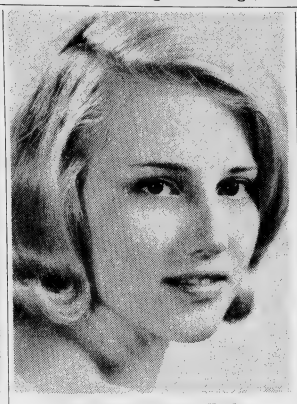
The Seahawk

Vol. VIII No. 13 | Wilmington College, Wilmington North Carolina | May 6, 1966

Anyone interested in applying for a position on THE SEAHAWK for next year should turn in a letter of application to Mr. Lupton in H-209 by 3:30 p.m., Friday, May 6. Mr. Lupton will be glad to discuss with students the duties for the various positions.

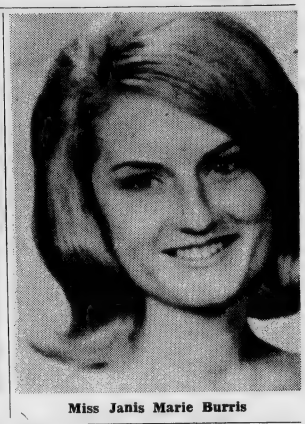


Miss Linda Diane Sellars



Miss Miriam Yvonne Taylor

Miss Ethel Diane Smith



Miss Janis Marie Burris

Miss Patricia Ann Futchs

Miss Sharon Joy Lockey

Miss Alice Marie Lassiter

Miss Parker Hope Bryant

THE 1965-1966 MAY COURT

Pictured above is Miss Catherine C. O'Brien, who is The Maid of Honor of this year's May Court. For the story on the May Court, see page 4.

Annual May Dance Tomorrow Night

Wilmington College's annual May Dance will be held Saturday night, May 7, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dance will be formal, with music provided by the Continentals.

Student Activity Cards will admit all students and their dates to the Covenant Club, where the dance is to be held. Thomas J. Burke will be Master of Ceremonies for the presentation of the queen and her court, and Dr. B. Frank Hall will crown the queen.

Tim Chappell, of the dance committee, urges all students to attend the dance – the College's only formal dance of the year.

Picturd above is Miss Memory Ann Farrar, who will be crowned as the Queen of May tomorrow night at the annual May Dance.

Student Art Show To Open Sunday

The Annual Student Art Exhibition will open in Hoggard Hall on Sunday, May 8. Lasting from 3-5 p.m., the exhibition will end with a reception. There will be various divisions in the exhibition, with some students entering artistic works in more than one division.

In the design problems division, the following students will have work exhibited: Warren Hughs, Greg Mosher, Billy Toms, Larry Buie, Jackie Newber, Murray Gardner, Artie Markatos, Beverly Bradhan, Robert Batts, Suzanne Tellekamp, Jimmy Register, Pete Daughtery, and Jeanne Simpson.

Hilda Echols, William Cyphers, Charlotte Kelly, Jackie Lewis, Ralph Fisscher, Carolyn Tiddler, and Anne Fitzbibbon will enter paintings. Graphics will be entered by Jackie Lewis, Ronnie Sellers, Beverly Bradhan, Catherine Henriksen, Larry Buie, and Julie Memory.

Larry Buie, Caroline Walker, Ronnie Sellers, Jackie Lewis, and Deonne Howard will present life drawings exhibits.

All students and friends are invited and urged to attend the exhibition, which will last throughout the entire month of May.

LETTERS TO EDITOR
Apathy, Tennis, WVPS

One Editorial, Two Editorials,

Gathering 'Round The Maypole

Coalition Causes Comment

Woulan't It Be Nice If,

Letter From Candidate

No Verbs Of Action, Only Subjects...

BOOK STACK

SEAHAWK PITCHERS— Combined ERA of 1.64. SEATED (L to R); Wray Ware, Jim Braxton, Tom Foy Ed Lemon, Vic Johnson, and Doyle Whitfield. KNEELING: Percy Wood.

Pitchers And Catchers Statistical Leaders

Pitchers Jim Braxton and Percy Wood and catchers Chuck Lewis and Glenn Mills are the statistical leaders for the baseball team for the first 19 games that include the tie with Colby and the two practice games with Camp Lejeune. Lewis, who has been to bat only 19 times, is hitting .368, while Mills, the regular catcher, is hitting .326. Ed Lemon, a pitcher, is actually leading the team with a .533 average, but has only 15 times at bat. The team batting average is .248.

Senior Bill Harris and Freshman Wayne Johnson lead in RBI's with 10, while Harris has scored the most runs, 15. Freshmen Sandy Dew and Pete Daughtry trail with 11 each.

The pitching this year has been phenomenal. The staff's ERA is only 1.64, with Wood the leader at 0.64 and Braxton right behind at 0.65. Lemon has struck out 45 batters to lead Braxton's 37. Vic Johnson has won three games without a loss to lead in that department.

Below are the full statistics:

HITTING

	G	AB	H	Ave.	R.	RBI
Lemon	6	15	8	.533	1	2
Lewis	9	19	7	.368	4	5
Mills	15	46	15	.326	3	5
Whisnant	17	56	17	.304	8	8
Dew	19	72	21	.295	11	9
Harris	19	68	17	.250	15	10
Hall	19	49	12	.245	5	4
Daughtry	15	49	11	.225	11	6
Ware	17	45	10	.222	6	4
W. Johnson	16	41	9	.220	3	10
Miller	15	53	11	.208	7	4
Vaughn	10	15	3	.200	1	2
Bray	5	5	1	.200	0	0
Parmenter	4	5	1	.200	1	0
Braxton	5	11	2	.182	0	0
Maley	6	10	1	.100	1	0
Whitfield	6	11	1	.091	2	0
V. Johnson	6	13	1	.078	2	0
Wood	5	4	0	.000	0	0
Alexander	1	1	0	.000	0	0
Foy	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Honeycutt	0	0	0	.000	0	0

PITCHING

	Record	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wood	0-2	14	13	10	1	8	11	0.64
Braxton	2-1	27⅔	10	3	2	5	37	0.65
Lemon	3-2	45	15	12	6	6	45	1.20
V. Johnson	3-0	35	25	13	8	18	30	2.06
Whitfield	3-1	31⅔	17	9	9	20	29	2.56
Ware	0-1	7⅔	5	3	3	8	10	3.52

Lemon Pitches 3-0 Game

Senior lefthander Ed Lemon pitched the outstanding game of the season for the Hawks by blanking St. Andrews 3-0 on only one hit. Lemon allowed only four baserunners in winning his third consecutive complete game, in which he has allowed only one earned run.

The only St. Andrews hit was a single by second baseman Tredrick leading off the fourth inning. Up to that point, Lemon had retired the first nine hitters.

Bill Harris had triples in the third and eighth innings that led to two runs. Sandy Dew had two sacrifice flies that scored Harris both times he tripled. Harris' second triple scored Lemon who had opened with a single. It was Lemon's second hit of the game and his eighth in his last thirteen times at bat. His average is now .533.

Wilmington's record jumped to 10-5.

Wilmington	001	000	020—3 8 1
St. Andrews	000	000	000—0 1 0

Apology

Mistakes will happen. Twice they have, and to the same person. For two years in a row, THE SEAHAWK has run the wrong picture with Paul Bergen's write-up underneath it. To Mr. Bergen, we apologize, and promise that it will not happen again.

The picture in the last issue of THE SEAHAWK was that of Johnny Gore.

DON EVANS, *Sports Editor*

SOFTBALL GROUPS FORM

A four-team softball intramural league has been formed. Each of the four teams will play an eight game season. There have been no plans for a tournament as of now. The rosters are listed below:

SIGMA PHI KAPPA—
Robert Fales, Jerry Thompson, Jimmy Kaylor, Bobby Grier, Horace Johnston, Dick Debnam, Chas. Weiss, James Caison, Bill Reid, Adair Graham, Robert King, Bob Berg, Tim Chappell, Albert Jewell, and Greer Craig.

THE BINGLES—
Carl Blades, Butch Huffman, Phil Ingram, Phil Ward, Mike Spivey, Don Wilson, Bill High, Glenn Waters, Gene King, Jimmy Rich, Mark Young, C. L. Gore, Bill Cypher, and Horace Thompson.

THE SEAGULLS—
Bob Clark, Tom Moore, Wolfgang Weide, Eddie Radford, Roy "Bull" Jones, Jerry Hartgrove, Sam Long, Roger Van De Berg, Ken Cobb, Wayne Barker, Doug Pollard, Robert Batts, Larry Lapkovtich, Neil Borrelli, Tom Simmons, and Jim "Jet" Joyce.

THE BATMEN—
Jerry Hooks, Wayne Kellum, Dwain Flowers, Jerry Bron, Jim Hall, Joe King, Donnie Evans, Murray Batson, Jerry Randall, Wynn Moore, Forrest Brown, Sam Page, Butch Budd, and Robin Leloudis.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Bingles	3	0
Sigma Phi Kappa	1	2
Seagulls	1	2
Batmen	1	2

Pembroke Golfers Win

The Wilmington College golfers dropped even lower by losing to Pembroke State College 18-9. The overall scores of the team were the lowest of the season, but Pembroke was able to better most of them. Paul Bergen of Wilmington and Jeff Howell of Pembroke had 70's.

Other Seahawk scores included Robert Parker and Glen Hodges at 77. Allen Murray had a 78, while Johnny Gore and Alex McCrackin had 79's. The Hawks' record is now 2-4.

The Matches:

Bergen (W) halved with Howell (P), 1½-1½; McIntyre (P) downed Parker (W), 2½-½; Howell-McIntyre downed Bergen-Parker, 3-0.

Clark (P) downed Gore (W), 3-0; Murray (W) downed Porter (P), 2-1; Clark-Porter downed Gore-Murray, 2-1.

Clark (P) downed Hodges (W), 3-0; McCrackin (W) downed McDonald (P), 2½-½; Hodges-McCraskin halved with Clark-McDonald, 1½-1½.

HAWKEYE . . . BY DON EVANS

TOM COLE LEADS ACC

It was not surprising to those who know Tom Cole to see that he is leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in hiting. Latest official statistics show Tom batting .468 and possessing a large lead over Danny Talbott of UNC.

Tom has to rank as the best hitter to ever play at Wilmington. He was a freshman the year Wilmington won the National Championship of Junior Colleges. He led the team that year with an average of .424 as well as leading the team in RBI's. The next year he "tailed off" to .385. It was then that he began gaining attention from college coaches as well as professional scouts.

The decision to transfer to Wake Forest was a very hard one for him. He liked Wilmington College, but he knew that his chances to play pro baseball would be enhanced by playing at a better known and larger school.

His success at Wake last year was not instant. He got off to a slow start that included a streak where he went only two for 33 on the road. A late surge raised his average to .296, but the important thing was that his average against members of the ACC was about .375 and he tied for the league lead in doubles and RBI's. This enabled Tom to be chosen to the All-ACC team while compiling the third most votes in the league.

Determined more than ever to atone for last year, Tom started off this year with a bang. On the same road trip that had proven so disastrous to him last year, Tom followed up a day of 4 for 4 with one of 5 for 5. That streak soon ended, but only after he had 10 hits in a row.

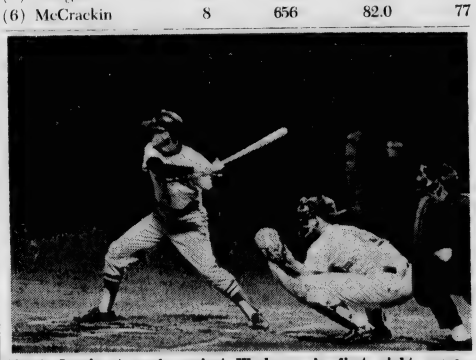
Tom was always a quiet and easy-going guy, but he had one bad habit. He used to like to tear the heads off fielders with his vicious line drives. Very few of his hits were flukes, because he always got good wood on the ball. His fielding and throwing were good, and his speed was deceptive.

Once again Tom Cole has scouts flocking to see him play and drooling over his talents. It is the wish of everyone here at Wilmington College that success always follow him.

* * *

Sophomore Paul Bergen still holds the lowest average among the Seahawk golfers. Bergen has maintained a 76 average to place ahead of Robert Parker through eight rounds that they have played. The team is now 2-8 after taking double losses in two recent triangular meets.

	Rounds	Strokes	Average	Low
(1) Bergen	8	608	76.0	70
(2) Parker	8	630	78.8	74
(3) Gore	8	633	79.1	75
(4) Murray	8	657	82.1	78
(5) Hodges	8	645	80.6	75
(6) McCrackin	8	656	82.0	77



Chuck Lewis at work against Wesleyan in first night game— Hawk catcher had 3 hits and 4 RBI'S.

Seahawks Sweep Series

Bill Harris' booming home run in the top of the tenth inning gave the Seahawks a 3-1 win over Davidson and a sweep of the two game series. The victory went to big Jim Braxton who went all the way, allowing only five hits and striking out twelve. He walked only three.

Pete Daughtry opened the decisive tenth by reaching first on an error by the Davidson third baseman Lindsey. After two strikeouts, Harris uncorked the winning blow.

Davidson had scored first in the fifth on three consecutive singles after two were out. The Hawks then rallied to tie in the sixth with Glen Mills again coming through in the clutch. After two were out, Ken Miller slapped out a single and scored on a Mills' double.

Braxton had killed a Wildcat threat in the second. A single and two walks loaded the bases, but Braxton bore down and whipped his fast ball past the next three batters for strikeouts. Again in the seventh, a Braxton strikeout left the bases loaded.

Mills was the only Hawk hitter with two hits. He also had one RBI, while Harris' homer accounted for the other two.

W'mington	000	001	000 2—3 6 2
Davidson	000	010	000 0—1 5 3

College Expenditures Itemized In Budget

ATHLETIC

Revenues

Student Fees	$5,145.00
Income—Away from Home Events	750.00
Gate Receipts	4,290.45
Other Income Athletic	25.60
	$10,211.05

Expenditures

Taxes on Gate Receipts	86.14
Cost of Other Teams	1,972.15
Game Officials	782.60
Ticket Takers, Sellers, etc.	372.50
Travel	2,977.76
Uniforms and Supplies	2,338.16
Other Operating Exp.	535.82
Scholarship Expense	4,272.99
	$13,338.12
Total (Credit)	$ 3,127.07

OTHER

Revenues

Student Fees	$ 9,432.50
Social Events	491.00
Ads in Student D'tory	259.00
Fledgling Sales and Advertising	931.50
Seahawk Advertising	388.83
Theatre Productions	218.00
Music Department	184.00
Debating Team	350.00
Other Income	48.00
	$12,302.83

Expenditures

Cost of Social Events	$ 3,338.60
Other Expenses	63.50
WVPS	205.00
Student Publications	1,970.68
Fledgling Costs	452.03
Dramatics Art Dept.	498.35
Art Department	373.80
Music Department	83.83
Debating Club	333.00
Fine Arts Committee	585.58
	$ 7,904.37
Total	$ 4,398.46

Dr. Wm. Randall Issues Memo On Courts

In a memo from Dr. William M. Randall, president of Wilmington College, he has issued the following statements concerning the tennis courts:

"The tennis courts were built with appropriated funds as a part of the equipment of the Department of Physical Education for teaching purposes.

"When they are not in use by the Department, they may be used by students and faculty members, provided adequate supervision be provided.

"The college has no budgeted funds to provide for such supervision on Sundays. The members of the faculty have been informed that if they will provide responsible supervision on Sunday, the courts will be opened for faculty and student use."

Trustees Elect New Directors

The Wilmington College Board of Trustees April 26 elected 11 directors of the Wilmington College Foundation.

To serve one-year terms are J. Fred Rippy, H. A. Marks, and Frederick Coville. B. D. Schwartz, Harry E. Payne, W. Mercer Rowe Jr., and Harry Karmer will serve two-year terms.

Named to a term of three years were John H. Fox, Sammuel D. Bissette, Peter B. Ruffin, and Thomas H. Wright, Jr.

The new Foundation directors met last Thursday at the College to reorganize.

The Wilmington College Foundation has made the accumulation of funds over and above State funds, its prime aim. The Foundation, to date has raised over $40,000 in endowment funds which assist the academic program of the College.

Dr. C. E. Hartford, chairman of the Board of Directors stresses the importance of the work of the Foundation. "Through this Foundation interested citizens can assure an expanded educational program which will better meet the needs of the area and the students served by Wilmington College."

Seahawks Drub N. C. Wesleyan

Doyle Whitfield pitched a 5-hitter and Chuck Lewis drove in four runs with three singles as the Seahawks drubbed visiting North Carolina Wesleyan of Rocky Mount 11-0. The win was Whitfield's third against a single loss.

The Hawks scored one run in the second, one in the fourth, two in the fifth, four in the sixth, and three in the seventh. Lewis, the Hawks' reserve catcher, drove in single runs in the fourth and seventh and two in the sixth.

Whitfield, a junior right-hander, struck out 13 and allowed only one walk. Dan Whisnant was the only other Hawk with two hits and scored two runs. Pete Daughtry also scored two runs for the Hawks who rapped out 11 hits.

The team then prepared to travel to Buies Creek for a game with Campbell on April 28, but it was postponed to a later date because of heavy rains.

"THE MAN IN THE DOG SUIT" FINAL SEASON'S PRODUCTION

The final production for this 1965-66 season by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalians will be "The Man in the Dog Suit." This comedy will be presented on May 13, 14, and 15 at Thalian Hall. Curtain rises promptly at 8:30 p.m.

"The Man in the Dog Suit" is a wholesome, family-show written by Albert Beich and William H. Wright from a novel by Edwin Corle. It premiered on Broadway in late 1958 with Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy in the lead roles.

The plot of this comedy about unconventional treats of Oliver Walling (George Deaton), who is a bank teller, and his wife, Martha (Mary Adams). Both conform by living in suburbia, belonging to the country club, wearing the right clothes and behaving themselves without "disturbing the waters and making waves".

Naturally, all this does not make them happy, for the authors are telling the one about the little man who revolts.

All of Oliver's good fortune is owed to his wife's family headed by Mrs. Louisa Stoddard (Edith Huggins) and her sons, Stewart (Robert Wood) and George (Bill Weir). George's wife Eileen Stoddard (Sally Rea), has her own escapism from this sham life and it comes bottled and bonded.

Oliver Walling works for Martha's brother-in-law, Henry Gaxton (Sam Garner), a bank president. Letty Gaxton (Jean Rogers), Henry's wife, is a long-time conformist. Anthony Roberti (Art Bannon), is a young nephew who is being forced into this mad world of molded manhood and Oliver tries to save him.

Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of drama and speech at Wilmington College, is the technical director and Randy Del Lago is the stage manager. Carole Benton and Terry Wortley are the prompters while properties are being handled by Myra Blake, Elizabeth Bridgers, and Isobelle Hobbs.

Construction crew is busy adding final touches to the scenery while property and furniture crew gather necessary items to complete the set of a living room in modern suburbia. Those concerned with the building of the set are: Ray Bordeaux, Jim Brothers, Dick Debnam, Bob Greer, Jim Kaylor, Bob McCord, Charles Newkirk, James Stinson, Terry Turner, and Dan Whisnant.

Richard Thompson is the sound technician and Sandy Carr and Hoyle Foster are handling the lighting. The Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity will act as ushers for this production.

Director Doug W. Swink states that "this is a delightful comedy geared for the whole family. The cast is busily engaged in rehearsals and the play itself concerns the hilarious situations of involvement which surround a man trying desperately to retain his identity in a suffocating sea of conforming conservatives."

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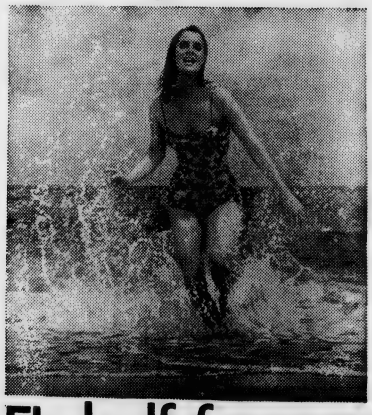

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EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

New Staff Members Grant Interviews

Thomas J. Burke is a new faculty member in the business department.

Mr. Burke, who attended the University of Houston, received his B.A. in business administration from Sacramento State College. He received his masters from the University of Miami. He began work on his Ph.D. and will continue working on it at the University of North Carolina.

Prior to coming to Wilco Mr. Burke taught at the University of Miami, Miami Dade Junior College, and Florida State University extension program.

Mr. Burke, who spent 16 years in the Air Force, spent eight of these years teaching on the college level and "enjoyed it." He enjoys the free time that a teaching schedule gives him and feels that teaching helps him to continue to grow intellectually.

Mr. Burke has built several boats and has a workshop at home where he works with wood and metal. He is also well informed in high fidelity and sound reproduction.

Mr. Burke is very impressed with Wilmington and wishes to stay here as long as possible. Wilmington College "is a superior small school," he stated.

Mr. Beverly

Another new member of the business department is John Graham Beverly.

Mr. Beverly received his B.S. in business administration from the University of Florida and his M.S. at Florida State University. He is presently working on his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Beverly has taught at Florida State and also at UNC.

"I come from a family of teachers. Teaching just seemed to be the thing to do. I do enjoy teaching very much," said Mr. Beverly.

"I was pleasantly surprised and pleased with the quality of the students here," said Mr. Beverly.

Mr. Beverly has "quiet" hobbies as furniture refinishing, gardening, and piano tuning.

NASA Speaker Gives Lecture

The faculty committee on lectures at Wilmington College had as its initial speaker, Egon E. Kafka, Apollo Vehicle Test Planning Manager at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Kafka addressed the faculty and students of Wilmington College at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19, in the Student Services Building on the subject of "Project Apollo—America's Manned Lunar Landing Program."

The Apollo Program of landing two American astronauts on the lunar surface by 1970 was discussed in terms of the required hardware, astronaut training facilities, and earth orbital flight program, and briefly touched on the Apollo Application Program which describes NASA's follow-on goals beyond the lunar program.

"We were very pleased to have a man of Mr. Kafka's caliber as the first speaker in our newly inaugurated eLcture Series," Walser Allen said. "The College plans a complete series of lectures during the next academic year. The Committee is planning the series to cover a wide scope of interest to faculty, students, and the community."

Mr. Kafka is responsible for the overall development, qualification, ground and flight test planning for the Saturn IB and Saturn V vehicle programs. In 1949 he graduated from the University of Denver, where he completed his studies in Aeronautical Engineering and Business Management. He spent seven years in the airline industry, and seven years with the Martin Company in Baltimore, Maryland, before joining NASA in 1962.

Prior to his present position he managed the S-I and S-IB stage project in NASA Headquarters, and worked in the Apollo Program Control department on the Saturn V vehicle project.

Mr. Kafka is a member of various engineering societies, and resides with his wife, son, and daughter in Baltimore, Md.

In addition to his talk at Wilmington College, the speaker addressed the Wilmington Rotary Club on the subject of Manned Space Flight. His talks were illustrated by slides and a recently released NASA space film.

Pi Sigma Mu Has Initiation

Five new brothers were initiated into Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity Saturday, March 26. The new brothers are Gary Chadwick, Marty Farrar, Andy Futrelle, John Noe, and Frank Wooten.

Their induction climaxed a quarter of pledgeship.

March 28 through April 3 was rush week for the fraternity. Smokers were held on Tuesday and Thursday nights of that week. A rush party on Saturday night was held at the Press Club in downtown Wilmington. Music was provided by the Impacts, a local combo.

On Tuesday, April 5, three men were inducted into pledgeship. The new pledges of Pi Sigma Mu for the spring quarter are Butch Huffman, Tom Tinney, and Norman York. If these men complete the pledgeship period, they will be initiated into Pi Sigma Mu at the end of the quarter.

Wilmington Opens Series With Davidson

Wilmington opened a two game road series with Davidson College by whipping the Wildcats 4-1. Vic Johnson paced the victory by limiting the Southern Conference foe to six hits while striking out 10. He walked only two.

The Hawks scored first in the fourth inning with back-to-back extra base hits. Right fielder Ken Miller opened the inning with a sharp double. Miller then scored on a long triple by catcher Glen Mills, who has been the Hawks' most potent hitter this season. However, he was stranded there.

Davidson then momentarily tied the game in the fifth when star shortstop Him Hyder lashed out an inside-the-park home run. Other than Hyder's homer, Davidson never mounted a severe rally against the hard throwing Johnson.

Wilmington then sewed up the game with a three run outburst in the sixth. Consecutive singles by Sandy Dew, Miller, and Mills loaded the bases. Jim Hall then followed with a sharp single to score Dew and Miller. Two outs later, a single by Dan Whisnant scored Mills with the final run of the game.

Dew, Miller, and Mills had two hits each. Hall had two RBI's while Mills and Whisnant had the others.

Wilmington	000	103	000	4	9	0
Davidson	000	010	000	1	6	0

1965 - 1966 May Court Members To Be Honored At Formal Dance

Saturday, May 14, a new May Queen will be crowned. This year's title will go to Miss Memory Ann Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Farrar. The 21-year-old miss resides at 4925 Pine Street here in Wilmington.

Besides belonging to the Presbyterian Church, she has served as secretary of the Student Body and is a member of SNEA at Wilmington College. A 1962 graduate of New Hanover High School, her hobbies include sewing, reading, bridge, and water sports.

Maid of Honor

Miss Catherine Collins O'Brien is the Maid of Honor. She is the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. O'Brien of 158 Colonial Circle, Wilmington. Besides working part-time, the 1962 graduate of NHHS serves as president of the Student Body and is a member of SNEA.

Miss Parker Hope Bryant, 24-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bryant of 201 Audubon Blvd., Wilmington, graduated in 1959 from NHHS. She is secretary of the Senior Class, secretary of the Scriptic Society, and president of SNEA.

Miss Alice Marie Lassiter, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lassiter of 4942 Pine Street, Wilmington, graduated in 1961 from NHHS. She is a member of the Fledgling staff, and her hobbies include music, sewing, and reading. She belongs to the Methodist Church.

Junior Attendants

Miss Sharon Joy Lackey, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lackey of 314 Toulon Drive, Wilmington, belongs to the Baptist Church. She is a member of the Student Senate, College Chorus, Pep Club, SNEA, Cheerleader, and was a member of the Homecoming Court. She graduated in 1963 from NHHS.

Miss Patricia Ann Futchs is the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Futchs. Besides working part-time, she works on the Fledgling, and is a member of the dance committee. She was this year's Homecoming Queen and Sigma Phi Kappa's Sweetheart. The 1963 graduate of NHHS belongs to the Lutheran Church.

Sophomore Attendants

Miss Janis Marie Burris is the 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burris. Besides teaching baton, she is in the Student Senate, a class officer, on the dance committee, and was Winter Festival Queen. She graduated in 1964 from NHHS.

Miss Ethel Diana Smith resides at 566 Castle Hayne Road and is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murl E. Smith. A Presbyterian, her activities include the student theatre, and secretary of the Fine Arts Committee. Hobbies of the 1964 graduate of NHHS include dancing, singing, drama, bowling, water sports, and tennis. She is Miss Wilmington of 1967.

Freshman Attendants

Miss Linda Diane Sellars is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sellars of 136 Stonewall Jackson Drive. The 1965 graduate of NHHS belongs to the Baptist Church. Her hobbies are swimming, reading, and piano.

Miss Miriam Yvonne Taylor is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taylor. She is a graduate of NHHS and belongs to the Baptist Church. Her hobbies are sewing, piano, and skiing. She is a member of the student senate, class officer, cheerleader, and was a pledge class sweetheart for Sigma Phi Kappa.

Campaign Speeches To Be Held May 9

Nominations for class officers have been closed since April 25, and now the candidates are busy preparing their campaign speeches. The nominees will deliver their speeches in the Pub on Monday, May 9 at 10:30 a.m. The election will be held on May 12. If necessary, primary elections will be held on May 5. The election will be held in the lobby of the Pub.

Since there are various rules as to the placement of campaign posters, nominees should contact Thelton Skipper who is chairman of the Board of Elections. Other members of the Board are John Meshaw, Martha Meshaw, Jerry Randall, Anita Rogers, Gail Otts, Marilyn Mack, and Forest Brown.

Cupid's Arrow Now Mechanized

Taken from the *Technician*, student newspaper of N. C. State College at Raleigh.

Many college students today are feeling the prick of Cupid's arrow shot from a mechanized bow. Cupid's newest assistant is an IBM computer.

Students at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina, had the opportunity last fall to participate in operation match, a computer matching project. Each girl answered a personality test especially designed for college students and their dating habits. She then sent in her answer sheet and three dollars. The Winthrop students were matched with boys in North Carolina colleges.

Within a few weeks names and addresses were sent to Operation Match participants. Excited looks could be seen on the Winthrop campus as girls began receiving letters that began "You don't know me, but . . ."

One boy, however, departed from this standard form. His entire letter consisted of two sentences. "Letters to someone you don't know are hard to write, but since the computer say we are interested in the same things, this interests me. If it interests you, let me know."

Students were matched on the basis of such things as interest, attitudes, and qualities looked for in an ideal date. Some of the questions asked were "Do you think romantic love is necessary for a successful marriage?", "Do you smoke?", and "What is your political affiliation?"

Not only did each student answer the questions as they pertained to herself, but she also answered them in the way she would like her ideal date to answer. Each student also answered questions concerning the physical appearance of her ideal date.

Although many of the matches made with Winthrop students have been quite successful, the general attitude seems to be one of disappointment. For many of the Winthrop students, the computor seems to take all the romance out of dating. As one girl said, "a machine can't take the place of mother nature herself."

Most of the girls agreed that a fallacy in Operation Match is that it is impossible to match emotional qualities. In many cases interests were very similar, but there was a personality clash. Cindy C., a sophomore, said, "a lot of people are interested in the same things I am, and I still don't like them."

Another common complaint was that the two people were too much alike. Anne D., a sophomore, had this to say about one of her Operation Match dates. "we were too closely matched. There was nothing different about us. It seems like I get along better with boys I just meet other places."

Many of the girls at Winthrop never heard from any of the boys they matched with. Patsy F., a junior, said, "I'm benefiting more from the friends of my roommate's matches than I am from my own matches."

Most girls feel they were forward enough just to send in the Operation Match questionnaire and did so with the idea that the boys would act first. One enterprising girl found a solution to this problem. She made valentines and sent one to each boy on her list. She received letters from all of them.

Also, many girls felt that they expected too much since this match was supposed to be her ideal date. This attitude easily led to disappointment when the date did not turn out to be the looked for knight in shining armor.

Operation Match has led to some ironic situations. One girl who took part was told by her boyfriend that she should not have wasted her money on such a ridiculous experiment. When she received her list of matches, his name was on it.

Even machines sometimes make mistakes. One disillusioned girl received the names of ten other girls.

Many girls said they did not feel they were matched well enough and thought the people answering the questionnaire should be more honest. Several girls were especially disappointed when they matched with boys who were shorter than they were.

A typical reaction was stated by Barbara A., a junior, "You win some; you lose some."

Connie F. was glad she did not participate. "I'm glad I didn't waste three dollars" was her reaction to a friend's date with a mismatched boy.

Many girls took part in Operation Match because they felt it was a good way to meet people, especially at a girls' school. However, there is general agreement on the Winthrop College campus that machines will never replace Cupid.

JOKES

Door-to-door salesman, to housewife: "I'd like to show you a little item your neighbors said you couldn't afford."

—

An ambitious lawyer, wanting to impress a prospective client with his importance and wealth, buzzed his secretary on the intercom.

"Miss Collins," he barked. "Get me my broker."

"Which one," came the reply, "stock or pawn?"

—

Shoe department manager, to customer: "Yes, we have a selection of loafers. I'll see if I can get one to wait on you."

—

Bill: How do you keep your roommate from reading your mail?

Bob: Easy. I just hide my letters in his textbooks.

—

It's a lucky day when you discover that the song on the flip side of the record you bought is also one you want.

—

"A small deposit, a few monthly payments, and this lawn mower becomes your very own property," says an advertisement. The writer evidently doesn't know our neighbors.

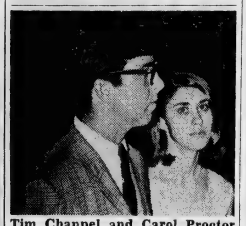
Many Students and Teachers Helped To Contribute To The Success Of The Nineteenth Annual Azalea Festival, By Contributing Talent, Beauty, and Hard Work.

Shown On This Page Are Various Phases In Which These People Appeared Througout The Festival.

Mitch Miller appears with Miss Clair Taylor of Wilmington College Public Relations Department at Cottage Lane.

Mr. Loyd Hudson, music teacher at Wilmington College, served as Parade Marshall during the Azalea Festival.

More Wilmington College Coeds are shown on a float in the Azalea Parade.
From bottom to top are Sharon Edens, Vicki Tienken. Carolyn Mosley, Sharon Scott, and Sherry Lackey.



Tim Chappel and Carol Proctor are shown at the Queen's Court Dance held at the Pub Thursday night in honor of the attendants from the surrounding colleges who made up the Queen's Court.

Miss Becky Pearsall, a student at Wilmington College appears on the nursing float during the annual parade.

Miss Candy Reich, a student at Wilmington College is shown representing the Circle K Club on the Kiwanis float.

Another student, Miss Mirian Taylor is shown on a float as Miss Fly Navy.

The music department was well represented to the public during the Nineteenth Annual Azalea Festival when the Wilmington College Band, under the direction of Mr. William Adcock appeared at Cottage Lane.

Mr. Claude Howell, Associate professor of Art at Wilmington College was crowned King of Cottage Lane during festivities at the art show.

Pictured above from left to right is Tom McNair, Sherry Lackey, and Roy Frantzen, better known as "The New Goliards" who performed for the public during the Azalea Festival.

Miss Diane Sellers appears for Tht Boating Association.

Commencement Sunday, June 12 4 p.m. Hanover Hall

The Seahawk

Exams June 3, 6, 7; Schedule On Bulletin Board

Vol. VIII, No. 14 | Wilmington College, Wilmington North Carolina | May 30, 1966

May Dance, A Gala Affair

Lovely ladies, handsome men, and "music, music, music" – such was the scene at the Covenant Club Saturday night, May 7, as the 1966 May Dance became a reality for Wilmington College students.

A crowd of approximately 200, appropriately dressed in formal attire, were present to witness the crowning of Memory Farrar, who succeeded Kitty O'Brien, as May Queen. The 1966 May Queen, escorted by Mike Taylor, was crowned by Thomas Burke.

Others in the Queen's Court were Kitty O'Brien, maid of honor, escorted by John Henry Brunjes; Diane Sellers, escorted by Joe Blackburn; Diana Smith, escorted by Roy Frantzen; Sherry Lackey, escorted by Hank Cranford; Miriam Taylor, escorted by Bill Rowe; Janis Burris, escorted by Jim Joyce; Parker Bryant, escorted by Dr. Richard Corbett; Marie Lassiter, escorted by Celbron Fussel; and Patsy Futches, escorted by Johnny Gresson.

The guests danced to the music of the Continentals, a local band. Punch and cake were served at intermission. Due to much time and effort on the part of the dance committee, the decorations were beautiful, the program well-planned, and the dance a success—one of the best Wilmington College has sponsored, according to those who attended.

Shown above from left to right are the lovely members of the May Court and their escorts. First is the May Queen, Memory Farrar, crown by Thomas Burke; Patsy Futchs escorted by Larry Grissom; Memory Farrar escorted by Mike Taylor; Miriam Taylor escorted by Bill Roe; Janis Burris escorted by Jim Joyce; Kitty O'Brien escorted by John Henry Brunjes; Parker Bryant escorted by Dr. Richard Corbett; Sherry Lackey escorted by Hank Cranford; Diana Smith escorted by Roy Frantzen; Diane Sellars escorted by Joe Blackburn and Marie Lassiter escorted by Cebron Fussel.

Elections Held;

(Results on Page 4)

It's spring, "and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . ." – elections for officers for the 1966-1967 school year. A young woman's fancy runs in a similar manner; in fact, many women are considering thoughts of elections, for several women ran for offices in the student government and in the individual classes. These students, both women and men, were given a chance to voice campaign promises in an assembly held in the Pub on Wednesday morning, May 25, at 10:30.

In a primary on Thursday, May 19, John Noe, Carol Trebing, Eddie Anderson, and Charles Hawley vied for a chance to compete in the general election.

At the time THE SEAHAWK went to press, the results of the general election, held one week after the primary, were unknown. A list of the candidates and the offices which they sought follows: student body president, Gregory N. Godwin; student body secretary, Yvonne Bonny Marshbour; senior class president, Virginia Baysden; senior class vice president, Joseph M. Cavenaugh; senior class secretary, Carol Lee Merki; senior class senators, Norberto Machiran, Thomas Grant, Adron Hall, and Leon Thomas; junior class vice president, Sharon Scott; junior class secretary, Glenda Hayes; junior class senators, Linda K. Machiran, Margaret L. Long, Mary Jean Moore, Gail O'Rourk, and James D. Caison; sophomore class president, William M. Farrar; sophomore class vice president, Gary W. Chadwick; sophomore class senators, Vivian G. Harris, Lana Kaye Lewis, Sara B. Rivenbark, Margaret Ellen Davis, and Gaye Godwin; judicial council, William George Akel, John C. Meshaw, Jr., Cynthia L. Hardy, and Harold Spencer.

Music Recital Presented

On May 24 music students presented their quarterly recital with approximately 16 students taking part. These students were under the direction of William Adcock, Charles Woodward, and Robert Chapman.

The college band and chorus traveled to Pinehurst May 15 to present a program for the General Federation of Woman's Clubs State Convention.

On May 30 there will be a program by the chorus and Top Twelve at a place to be announced, according to Loyd Hudson.

May 31 the band will present a program playing original student pieces as well as other "Pieces of music," said Mr. Hudson.

Sarah Elaine Fussell Scholarship Awarded

The Sarah Elaine Fussell Memorial Scholarship will be given for the first time this year to two students at Wilmington College. Established to provide assistance for students to attend Wilmington College, the memorial scholarship is in memory of Elaine Fussell who was a graduate of the Class of 1963 at New Hanover High School.

At the time of her death in September, 1964, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident, she was a student at Wilmington College through a scholarship provided by the North Carolina Veterans Commission.

The scholarship was established by Harold H. Fussell in memory of his daughter. The initial scholarship award will be made to Sally Jane Johnson, one of the closest friends of Elaine Fussell, and Alan Ray Fussell, her brother, a member of the graduating class of 1966 at New Hanover High School, while they remain students of Wilmington College. These awards will become effective with the academic year beginning in the fall of 1966.

Jack Batson Receives An Assistantship

Jack Batson, a senior at Wilmington College, has received a $2,300 assistantship from the University of Tennessee located at Knoxville. He also received offers for an assistantship in chemistry from North Carolina State and Wake Forest.

The assistantship was judged on grades, and the Graduate Record Exam. Jack also had three letters of recommendation.

September 1, Jack will begin teaching nine hours per week plus doing research. He will graduate at the end of summer school.

Jack, who is a native of Wilmington, is married to the former Charlotte Piver of Hampstead. They have a daughter.

Chemistry Equipment To Be Purchased

Wilmington College has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for undergraduate instructional scientific equipment including library materials, Dr. William M. Randall, president of the College announced.

Dr. Will S. DeLoach, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. Frederick Hornack, associate professor of chemistry, said that part of the $3,300 grant will be used to purchase a piece of equipment for the physical chemistry courses and the remainder will be used to buy back files of periodicals pertaining to chemistry.

Periodicals to be purchased include: Journal of the American Chemical Society, Journal of Physical Chemistry, Journal of Organic Chemistry, Journal of Chemical Physics, Analytical Chemistry, and Journal of the Chemical Society (London).

In some cases the complete back file of the journals will be purchased, and in other cases a working back file will be bought, Dr. DeLoach said.

NSF Awards A Grant To Adcock

Louis H. Adcock, assistant professor of chemistry at Wilmington College, has been awarded a $1400 grant by the National Science Foundation for study leading to the Ph.D. degree in Analytical Chemistry at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

This is the third consecutive summer Mr. Adcock has received a grant from the Foundation.

Mr. Adcock will begin research June 6 on "Mean Activity Coefficients of HCL in mixed solvents: Thermodynamics of Ligation. Electronic Spectra of Chelates."

Dr. Buddhadeu Sen of the University of Calcutta, India, will be Mr. Adcock's research director. Mr. Adcock is one of 20 applicants throughout the United States selected to receive the grant.

Slave Day

Alpha Chi Sigma is sponsoring a Slave Day. They had a car wash behind the Pub, one dollar per car. The car wash lasted from 8:15 til 4:30. Hondas were washed for a charge of 50 cents. The girls shined shoes for 25 cents and carried books for ten cents.

Last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. an installation service for the new officers for next year was held at the Sirosis Building on Third Street. The Sirosis Club sponsors the organization at Wilmington College.

The new members are Louise Lewis, president; Anita Edwards, vice president; Nancy Shew, secretary; Gretchen Geedy, treasurer; and board members, Shearon Eadon, Virginia Baysden, and Catherine Proctor. After the installation, refreshments were served.

Recently two new members were voted into Alpha Chi. They are Kaye Godwin and Betty Carroll Crisp.

The outgoing officers were: Cameilla White, president; Carol Proctor, vice president; Diane Moore, secretary; and Shearon Eadon, treasurer.

Lucas Addresses Seniors June 12 At Graduation

The Commencement Exercises of Wilmington College will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 12, at 4 o'clock in the College Gymnasium. Mr. J. Paul Lucas, Vice President of Duke Power Company and a member of the Board of Higher Education, will deliver the Commencement Address. The Reverend James C. Brown, pastor of the Sunset Park Methodist Church, will give the Invocation.

All the graduates of Wilmington College will meet Saturday morning, June 11, at 8:3 a.m. in the small gymnasium (Gymnastics Room), to practice for the Commencement Exercises. Every graduate is expected to attend this important meeting so that he will know exactly what to do when this event takes place.

Those persons who work should start making arrangements now for coming late to work on Saturday morning, June 11, for each one needs to be there for the practice of the Commencement Exercises. The practice starts at 8:30 a.m. so it can be completed as early as possible.

Each graduate will get his cap and gown from the book room in the Student Services Building when the caps and gowns come in, and you will be notified when they arrive. Each person is expected to return these items in the box in which they come, to the room in the Gymnasium marked *Storage Room 1* on the left corridor above the Gymnastics Room, after Commencement is over on Sunday afternoon, June 12. Someone will be located at the door of *Storage Room 1* to take the articles. Wait for your name to be checked off when you turn them in.

On the afternoon of graduation, June 12, all graduates are requested to meet in the small gymnasium (Gymnastics Room), at 3:15 o'clock so that the line may be formed for the Commencement Exercises.

The President's Reception for the graduates of Wilmington College will be given immediately after Commencement on June 12, at the Student Services Building. All graduates and their relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. You may bring five guests with you to the reception. Be sure to go to the reception with your guests and show that you appreciate this hospitality.

New Publications Staffs Selected

The Student Affairs Committee recently met and chose new members for the *Fledgling* and for the SEAHAWK. Their choice was made from a number of applications on the basis of their qualifications.

FLEDGLING

Editor: Patsy Futchs
Dividers and opening section: Jack Lane
Features: Joe Crutchfield
Class: Clara Horne
Activities: Sam Garner
Elizabeth Johnson
Sports: Margaret Lassiter
Administration: Bebe Bloome
Business Manager: Gary Chadwick

SEAHAWK

Editor-in-Chief: Virginia Bysden
Manager Editor: Renée Hartmen
Feature Editor: Carrie Davis
Reporter: Shirley Manning
Sports: Don Evans

Editorials:

College Fraternities Controversial Subject

[illegible] Press Service

[illegible] fraternity discrimination continues [illegible] more basic questions concerning [illegible] of the Greek system are being raised on [illegible] campuses across the country.

[illegible] Washington University [illegible] point. The administration [illegible] longer be able to conduct rush [illegible] semester because of a new freshman [illegible]

[illegible] problem—rush is conducted [illegible] different campuses—the action [illegible] fear and anxiety among fra[illegible] according to one observer. Many [illegible] general plan to eliminate them. [illegible] 80 apparently shows [illegible] fraternity houses are now.

[illegible] Thomas Eliot, is seeking [illegible] is imminent [illegible] academic climate can be improved [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

WRITER DEFENDS FRATERNITIES THROUGH INFORMATIVE LETTER

To the Editor:

In the last issue of THE SEAHAWK several detrimental remarks were made concerning fraternities at Wilmington College. On behalf of Pi Sigma Mu and fraternities in general, we would like to take this opportunity to respond to this criticism.

A fraternity has no right nor the least desire to assume the responsibilities of the dance committee for a college. One of the primary reasons [illegible] fraternity [illegible] provide [illegible] members [illegible] environment when it is not elsewhere available. And as for the remark concerning [illegible] parties, [illegible] [illegible] percentage of fraternity men who hold school offices and by the support they give to the elections. Fraternities provide good publicity for the college in small and large ways. Both organizations received recognition from our local newspaper for the condition of their houses and grounds. Brothers of Pi Sigma Mu provided manpower for special projects at a local school for the mentally retarded. Pi Sigma Mu brothers and pledges assisted the biology department by replacing the washed-out bridge on the nature trail. The non-interested student body caused the selling of school pictures by Pi Sigma Mu to be a failure. We could say more along this line but we feel that [illegible] point has been illustrated. Less tangible, but perhaps more valuable contributions come to the college through the fraternity men. [illegible] more aware of themselves as college students because their non-academic life is indirectly or directly influenced by the college. As far as grade averages are concerned, both fraternities had rules in their by-laws requiring a minimum quality point average of 2.0 for all active members before this rule was passed by the student affairs committee. We resent Mr. Kornegay's insinuation that the only motivation fraternity members have for maintaining a good grade average is the administration's requirement. This is like saying that a member of the debating team keeps his academic average only in order to remain a member of the debating team.

Critics of the fraternities should keep in mind that the responsibility of the fraternity is to its membership; a membership that is drawn from the student body of Wilmington College.

The Brothers of Pi Sigma Mu
Preston Brown, Archon

LETTER

[illegible] they get there. The suspense will [illegible] hotel reservations [illegible]

[illegible] student who notices that he [illegible] the professor the wrong [illegible] nothing [illegible] interesting material [illegible] professor happened to ask you [illegible] [illegible]

tax dollars because [illegible] twenty thousand [illegible] Department of Toad Stool [illegible] Development. And he had better spend whatever he does get or expect [illegible] next year.

[illegible] personal income taxes [illegible] blood pressure can't [illegible] [illegible] phony TV commercials [illegible] I am starting not to [illegible] I better sign off.

Before I do, however [illegible] should say that I believe that everyone would be healthier [illegible] would say what they feel and [illegible] honest with themselves [illegible] you will be forced [illegible]

However, before I [illegible] would say that I believe that [illegible] individual would become physically and morally healthier if he is honest with himself and says what he feels.

Just Rambling

[illegible]

Quotable Quotes

With the [illegible] these days, you have [illegible] finding yourself [illegible] one doesn't. [illegible]

[illegible] Woman expects [illegible] pedestal [illegible] about his being under [illegible] [illegible]—Walker [illegible]

Ever notice that the [illegible] narrow path gets the [illegible] along the edges?—[illegible] The Kiplinger Magazine

It is said that [illegible] stands firm is a statesman [illegible] foolish man who stands [illegible] catastrophe.—Adlai Stevenson

Everyone should [illegible] wastepaper basket [illegible] [illegible]

Jose Ortega y Gasset
[illegible] George [illegible] Houston Post.

[illegible]

The Seahawk
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Wilmington, North Carolina

Executive Editor [illegible]
Managing Editor [illegible]
Business Manager [illegible]
Sports Editor [illegible]
Asst. Business Manager [illegible] Evans
Photographer [illegible] Smith
Exchange Editors [illegible] Donald Skipper [illegible] Moore
Staff Writers—Sam Gasper, [illegible] Davis, [illegible] Hartman
Advisor [illegible]
Offices located in the student services building

SPORTS TALK With Don Evans

Jay Neary, 6-3 guard from Cameria Heights in New York City, became the first basketball player in the history of Wilmington College to be drafted by a professional basketball team when he was chosen in the seventh round by the St. Louis Hawks. Several teams had scouted Jay and were very interested in his many talents. Last year, he was drafted by the New York Knicks, but he chose to return for his senior year at Wilmington.

It is well known how he and Billy Cunningham both played on the same freshman team at UNC and had almost identical scoring averages. Just the fact that he had ben recruited by Frank McGuire is clear testimony of his true ability. McGuire, now at South Carolina, has the reputation of having his choice of almost any New York high school player.

Jay's chances of sticking with St. Louis are enhanced by the fact that they are probably the weakest team in the NBA at guard. Len Wilkins is a mainstay, but Coach Richie Guerin, the other starter at guard, plans to quit as a player after next season. The only other guard the Hawks retained is Rod Thorn, who has never proven his merits as a pro after an illustrious career at West Virginia.

First thing in the future though is his marriage in New York on June 26. After the honeymon, it will then be up to Jay to be in top shape when he has to report to rookie camp. That is, if he can resist eating too much of his attractive fiancee's cooking.

There has been much said in this corner about Jay Neary, but the fact remains that enough cannot be said about him. It is very seldom that a player of his ability comes to a school, much less a small one like Wilmington College. Too few of our students were able to appreciate him. But that doesn't matter. The pros do and they want him.

Final Golf Averages Complied For Year

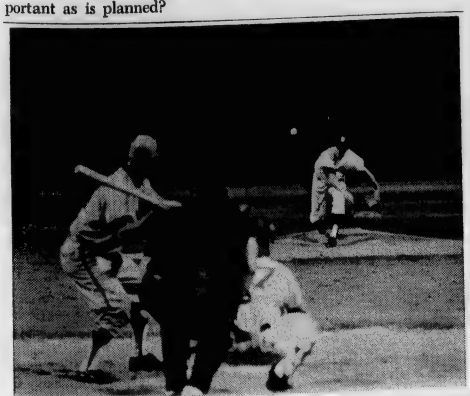
The Wilmington College golf team ended the season by losing matches to St. Andrews and Campbell. Their final record was 2-13. High scoring plagued the team all year as the statistics below show. Paul Bergen had the lowest average, but it was over 76. He and Johnny Gore scored the most individual points for the Year.

	Matches	*Strokes*	*Average*	*Low*
Paul Bergen	13	994	76.4	70
Robert Parker	13	1036	79.7	74
Johnny Gore	13	1036	79.7	75
Alan Murray	13	1063	81.8	75
Glen Hodges	13	1050	80.8	75
Alex McCrackin	13	1085	83.4	77

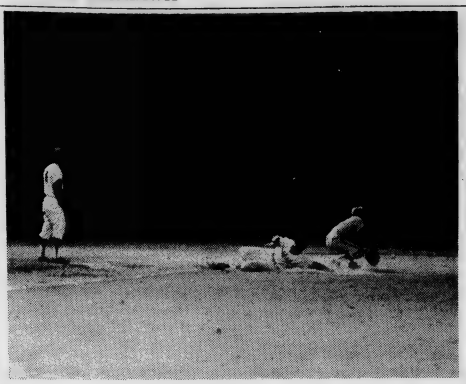
PORTRAIT OF A WINNER

Well, baseball season is over and the results seem so very familiar: A winning season. The person most responsible is Coach Bill Brooks. Last year was his worst season at 13-10, but he was molding a pitching staff that was to prove almost unmatched in the college ranks. This year's team was fairly inexperienced, with five freshmen starting the last part of the season. Coach Brooks was also able to bring here a young and capable coach in Dave Miller. All these assets added to this year's very successful record.

Coach Brooks has often ben wrongly criticized by people who have nothing better to do. The truth is that he has added to the school enough to make it known as a power in the athletics field. It makes one wonder if everyone at Wilmington College were as capable, what would keep it from becoming as large and important as is planned?



Baseball season is in action as seen in this photo. Many fine players were seen, but by too few spectators.



This year the boys have put hard work into making Wilmington College a fine baseball team.

WILCO Bows To Pembroke

Pembroke, the top ranked college team in North Carolina, edged Wilmington 9-8 by scoring a run in the bottom of the 13th inning. The loss went to Jim Braxton who failed to get anyone out in the fateful inning. A walk, a passed ball, and a single spelled defeat for the Hawks.

Pembroke gained an early lead by scoring four runs in the first with some hard hitting and four in the second or some faulty Seahawk fielding. In the big first, Pembroke collected a single, two doubles, and a homerun.

Wilmington then rallied strongly with one run in the third, three in the sixth, and one in the seventh. In the sixth, the Hawks combined only two hits with four walks for their runs.

Their last rally tied the game in the ninth with three runs scored on three singles and three more walks. Wilmington actually outhit the Braves 11 hits to seven. Ed Lemon, who relieved starter Doyle Whitfield, pitched seven strong innings. He allowed only one scratch single.

Glen Mills, Wayne Johnson, and Wayne Bray all had two hits, while Jim Hall drove in two runs to lead in that department. In all, 22 Seahawk batters struck out.

W.	001 003 103 000 0–8	11	5
P.	440 000 000 000 1–9	7	2

Seahawks Defeat Wesleyan

Percy Wood went all the way and scored his first win of the year by defeating Wesleyan 8-4. He scattered 10 hits, while striking out eight and walking four.

Wesleyan scored first in the bottom of the first inning on a walk, an error, and a sharp single. They closed out their scoring in the eighth after the game had been decided with three runs.

Wilmington had scored four in the second with Wood aiding his own cause with a bases loaded single. Sandy Dew drove in the other runs in the inning. After scoring one in the fourth, they closed out their scoring in the eighth. Extra-base hits by Pete Daughtry and Jim Hall led the Hawks to three runs.

Hall had three hits to lead the Hawks, with Bill Harris, Dew, and Daughtry adding two each to the attack. Dew drove in three runs and Wood had two with his single.

Wilmington	040 100 030–8	13	4
Wesleyan	100 000 030–4	10	2

Practice Game Successful

The Seahawk baseball team added four wins to its total with two practice games with Camp Lejeune and one each with St. Andrews and Campbell just before deadline.

The wins were featured by continued outstanding pitching by Wray Ware, Jim Braxton, Doyle Whitfield, and Ed Lemon. The best performance was Lemon's one-hitter over St. Andrews, in which he allowed only two baserunners. He retired the first 19 batters before allowing the only hit.

The Hawks' record was increased to 17-6 with only a rematch with Pembroke remaining on the official schedule. Practice games were also scheduled with Camp Lejeune and Atlantic Coast Conference Champion UNC.

Outstanding Players Chosen

The outstanding players for each athletic team of the past year have been chosen by the sports department of The Seahawk. In some cases, the choice was a difficult one while others were obvious. Below is a rundown for each team.

SOCCER—

Bob Vaughn is the choice here. His work as goalie was one of the brighter spots in a winless season. Others were Dan Whisnant, Pete Daughtry, and Jim Joyce.

BASKETBALL—

Who else but Jay Neary here? His loss will sorely hurt next year's team. Others include Jim Hall, Butch Budd, Marshall Hamilton, and Jim Braxton.

WRESTLING—

Freshman Eddie Radford is the best of the younger wrestlers that made this year's team so successful. Others are Jim Joyce, Ken Cobb, and Jim Morrisey.

GOLF—

The outstanding golfer, without doubt, is Paul Bergen. Although the season was very disappointing, Robert Parker and Johnny Gore added some outstanding shots.

BASEBALL—

This was the hardest choice becauses so many had a good season. The result is a tossup between catcher Glen Mills and pitcher Ed Lemon. Because the pitchers were so outstanding, other standouts were Jim Braxton, Doyle Whitfield, and Vic Johnson. Outstanding freshmen were Sandy Dew and Dan Whisnant.

Bingles Win Championship

Regular season champs, The Bingles, won the Intramural Softball championship by sweeping the double elimination tournament without a loss.

Their clear superiority over the rest of the league is shown by the fact that they only lost one game the whole season. They were led by Coach Bill High, Mark Young, and hard hitting Jimmy Rich. The Batmen were the runnersup for the regular season and the tournament.

Coach David Miller, head of the intramurals programs, was pleased with the season with the exception of a lack of interest by some people. He was quick to point out the apathy in the two fraternities. One fraternity did not even enter a team and the other one had to forfeit numerous games due to a shortage of players failing to show up.

Coach Miller thinks that the fraternities should be the base for a successful program, but this year proved the opposite. He expressed a desire for both of them to lead the program next year. It should be a matter of pride for them to be superior to the other one. What bigger challenge could they have?

Campbell Top Hawks

The Wilmington College Seahawks ran their record to 14-6 by scoring a 5-1 victory over Campbell College at Buies Creek. Jim Braxton went all the way to record his third win of the year. He allowed only four hits and struck out 11, while walking only three.

Campbell had jumped off to an early lead in the second when they scored their only run of the game. A Braxton base on balls and a double by Campbell's 3B Adams scored the run.

The Hawks then tied the game in the top of the third. Bill Harris opened with a walk and Sandy Dew singled. Two passed balls brought Harris home with the run.

Then in the deciding tenth, Dew singled with one out. Glen Mills walked and Wayne Johnson singled in Dew. Jim Hall's sacrifice fly scored Mills and Wray Ware's single scored Johnson. Ware then stole second and scored on Dan Whisnant's single.

Dew, Hall, and Whisnant all had two hits for the Hawks, who had a total of elevn for the game.

Wilmington	001 000 000 4–5	11	0
Campbell	010 000 000 0–1	4	1

Friends of College Name Mrs. Kallman As Chairman Again

Mrs. Robert Kallman was re-elected as chairman of the "Friends of Wilmington College" and Mrs. Bradford Tillery was re-elected as secretary. Six new members of the Board of Directors were also elected. They were: Mrs. Dan Cameran, Mrs. W. H. Cotten, Mrs. David Harriss, Mrs. Addison Hewlett, Mrs. Alan Marshall, and Mrs. William Randall.

Standing committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. B. Frank Hall, membership; Mrs. C. J. Bekeart, nominating; Mrs. Wallace Schorr, public relations; and Mrs. Henry von Oesen, finance.

Dr. William M. Randall, president of Wilmington College announced at the annual meeting of the "Friends of Wilmington College," that the College has received word from Senator Everett B. Jordan that federal funds have been approved for the building of the new library building on the campus. "This was the largest grant any College in the state received," Dr. Randall said. Groundbreaking for the new library which is being financed by both state and federal funds will start this summer.

Miss Booe Prefers Teaching; Scism Wants Academic Life

Acting director of the nursing program, Miss Luetta Booe, took her basic training in nursing from the North Carolina Baptist Hospital School of Nursing.

She received her B.S. in nursing from Duke and her M.S. in nursing from the University of Texas. She has also attended Emory University and Teachers College of Columbia University.

Miss Booe spent 13 years as an army nurse and has just finished 20 years of reserve service.

This is Miss Booe's ninth year of teaching. She has taught at the school of nursing at U.N.C. and at Lander College.

Miss Booe prefers teaching to actual nursing since she feels that as a nurse "I am only helping a small group of people, but as a teacher I am able to do more for nursing. In teaching I am helping others to go out and provide care for many others."

Teaching is a pleasure for Miss Booe. She believes, "There are many joys and gratifications." Her biggest thrill is watching her students develop as graduate nurses.

Miss Booe believes Wilco is a "Vigorous young college with great potential."

Miss Booe enjoys knitting, sewing, collecting stamps, and people.

"I enjoy talking to people," she stated.

Political science teacher, Thomas Scism, received his A.B. and M.A. from U.N.C. and is now a candidate for a Ph.D. from there.

"I am interested in politics and it seemed logical that with a dual interest in political science and teaching to teach," he said.

He returned to college when he was 30 and went back a year to get his A.B. degree. He taught at N. C. State, North Carolina College, and U.N.C. as a graduate assistant.

Mr. Scism wanted to teach since "I wanted to be in an academic life because it is the most pleasant of all lives," he said.

He believes students here will do more work and have more motivation "than any other of the places I've been."

"I've given up everything for writing the dissertation," he said, but normally Mr. Scism enjoys reading and playing golf.

Election Results

STUDENT BODY
President—Greg Godwin
Vice President—Carol Trebling
Secretary—Bunny Marshburn

SENIOR CLASS
President—Virginia Baysden
Vice President-Mike Cavenaugh
Secretary—Carol Merki
Senators-Grady Griffin, Thomas Grant, Adron Hall, Leon Thomas Norberto Machiran

JUNIOR CLASS
President—Cori Collins
Vice President—Sharon Scott
Secretary—Glenda Hayes
Senators-Margaret Long, James Caison, Linda Machiran, Mary Moore, Gail O'Rourke.

SOPHMORE CLASS
President—Marty Farrar
Vice President—Gary Chadwick
Secretary—Gaye Godwin
Senators-Lana Kay Lewis, Ellen Davis, Sara Rivenbark, Cathy Bradley, Vivian Harriss.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL
Joan Grumbles
Elizabeth Johnson
John Meshaw
Cynthia Hardy
George Akel

Office Organized, Helps Students With Problems

Are you an undergraduate and need a job to help defray College expenses? Are you a senior and not sure where to turn to get the best job opportunity for your College training? Do you wonder if there is anyone at Wilmington College who can offer help in such situations?

If you answer "yes" to all the above questions, you are not alone. According to the student survey you filled out last month, 38% of you are not aware of the College placement service and 61% do not realize that the College Relations Department tries to help the graduating students and undergraduate students.

The newly formed Office of College Relations with Mr. David E. Warner as its director has been organized this year to help students with just such problems.

The purpose of the Office of College Relations is four-fold. Not only does its function as a placement service, but it handles the Alumni Bureau, the Public Information, and assists the Wilmington College Foundations.

Now that Wilmington College has become a four-year institution and is growing into a well-known and respected College, you—who are future alumni—will want to keep up with what the College is doing and perhaps want to help out. The Office of College Relations will keep up with you when you graduate and hope that you will keep up with Wilmington College.

Another responsibility of the College Relations Office is to keep the public informed on what the College is doing academically and culturally, as well as student activity-wise. You can help the Public Information Bureau publicize your activities by bringing your news items to that office. From there it goes to the newspaper, radio, and TV stations locally, and if newsworthy enough, across the state.

The Office of College Relations is situated just off the library. It is there to help you!

Engineers Club Holds Last Meeting

The Engineers Club held its final meeting of the year Tuesday, May 10 for the purpose of choosing its officers for the coming school year. Elected were: president, Jerry Waldorf; vice-president, Jerry Lewis; secretary, Butch Huffman; treasurer, Dan Walker.

The last official function of this year will be the annual banquet, to be held May 28 at the Boucan Room. This meeting will climax a year of tours, lectures, service, and fun for the engineers.

In addition to the club's service to engineering students, the members served as marshals to the District Science Fair each year. The Homecoming Bonfire was planned and built by the Engineers Club.

Under the advisorship of Adrian Hurst and Col. A. D. Gorham, the club has become a valuable part of the learning process of the engineering students at Wilmington College, according to Bill Fate, outgoing president.

Loyd H. Saunders Advances Studies

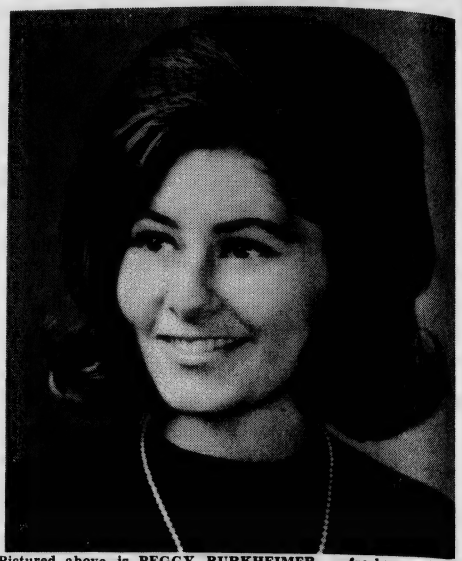
Loyd H. Saunders, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Saunders of Carolina Beach, and a senior at Wilmington College, has received word from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that he has been accepted in the Graduate School for advanced studies in zoology for a teaching assistantship.

Saunders was one of 15 students accepted by the Department out of over 300 applications.

At the time, he received notification from the dean of the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that he has also been designated as an alternate for a graduate scholarship (without the necessity of teaching).

Earle Wallace, acting dean of the graduate school said, "We offer you our congratulations on this achievement. We hope you realize that, in view of the very large number of exceptional applications which were reviewed by the selection committee, this indicates that you have a truly outstanding record and one of which you should be justly proud."

Miss Seahawk



Pictured above is PEGGY BURKHEIMER, a freshman at Wilmington College, who is mojoring in history. She has been selected as Miss Seahawk for the final issue this year.

She's going traveling
to show off her new
"Sherri Pink" Luggage
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Soccor Team Begins Action This Month

The Seahawk

Fine Arts Films Begin October 11; No Admission

Vol. IX, No. 1 | Wilmington College, Wilmington North Carolina | October 8, 1966

College Now Can Offer Music Major

In action taken by the State Board of Higher Education, Wilmington College was given full approval to offer a major in music education in the bachelor of arts program.

The department of music and the department of education proposed the major curriculum in April, citing the need to enhance the cultural climate in the Southeastern area of the State and for service to the schools, by preparing certified music education teachers.

During the Spring quarter 140 student hours were registered by the music department or a total of 408 credit hours.

Courses offered are in music theory; music literature and history; music methods and conducting and an emphasis on applied music of piano, voice, organ and wind instruments.

The music department is comprised of Loyd Hudson, chairman; William Adcock, Frank Honey, Charles Woodward, and Miss Ann Darden, who has been added to the department this year.

The music department recently moved into its new facilities in the Kenan Fine Arts Building.

Thalians-Wilco Begins Season

Swink, Alexander To Direct Musical

The Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Association held tryouts for the first show of the 1966-67 season "Good News" on September 28 and 29. The production dates for this musical show are November 18, 19, and 20 at Thalian Hall.

The principal roles will be played by Lynda Bagby, Carole Benton, George Deaton, Wina Dowdy, John Ford, Sam Garner, Rosemary Green, Jere Hodgen, and Joy Lee.

Secondary leads will be handled by Art Bannon, Blanche Blaustein, Doug Cochrane, Mike Craft, Steve Craft, Frank Hall, David James, Jim Potter, Tony Rivenbark, Michael Sampley, R. C. Shackleford, Robert Wood, and Terry Wortley.

The dancing chorus will be composed of Nancy James, Tony Rivenbark, Jeannie Snell, and Michael Sampley.

Those composing the singing chorus will be Linda Cowell, Christine Deasey, Artie Markatos, Mary Miller, Maxime Robbins, Diana Smith, and Vangie Waggett.

Bob Alexander, director of vocal music at New Hanover High School, will be the music director and Doug W. Swink, of Wilmington College, will be drama director. Anne Fitzgibbon, of the college's drama and speech department, will serve as technical director. Bill Wahlgren will be the stage manager. The piano accompanist for the entire production will be Lynda Carter.

Students of Wilmington College will be able to attend this and the three following shows presented by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Association free upon presentation of their student activity cards.

Drama Department Initiates New Program

The Wilmington College drama department is initiating a new program of presenting on-campus plays of note on a university level and is also considering several original manuscripts.

One play is planned for each quarter. The first play, *No Exit*, by John Paul Sartre, will be presented November 11 and 12.

Doug Swink, associate professor of drama, explained that presenting plays on campus has been a "sorely neglected area for several years. It will also provide directing and theatre production experience for students interested in live theatre, as well as those acting in the play itself."

One original play is planned for either winter or spring quarter. The other play will be announced.

All plays will be presented in the S.R.O. theatre and students will be admitted with their activity cards.

No Exit, called *Huis Clos* in French, was written in 1944. In this play Sartre gives his existentialist theories.

The play concerns three people who have died and have been ushered into an apartment to spend the rest of eternity. This apartment they slowly realize is their hell and they realize also they are put there to torture each other.

There are four characters in the play. Garcin, a coward and deserter; Inez, a completely destructive force, nd Estelle, who lives in a world of self-deception. The fourth character is the porter who ushers the people into the apartment.

On one night following the play Roger Bisson and Dr. Lloyd Bishop of the French department will lead a discussion on the existentialist view point as expressed in the play.

Fine Arts Films To Begin Oct. 11

"It will be the goal of the Fine Arts committee this year to offer to the student body the finest entertainment possible," states Randy Del Lago, chairman of the committee.

In trying to achieve this goal the members of the committee are continuing to seek presentations of such quality that they will appeal to every student.

Presently the committee is corresponding with Won Kyung Cho, a master of the classical oriental dance, who will be here in April. Mr. Cho offers lectures and demonstrations to audiences on all aspects of oriental culture, including literature, dance, music, and drama.

Another program will be duo-pianists, Nelson and Neal, a man and wife team, considered among the finest ensembles playing on the concert stage.

In addition to live presentations, this year's fine art's program will include a regular series of outstanding motion pictures. Films in the series include Marlon Brando in *On The Waterfront*, Jean Cocteau's *The Strange Ones*, *Kind Hearts and Coronets* with Alec Guiness, and an Italian film, *The Nights of Cabinia*.

The first film of the series, *Anna Karinina*, will be presented October 11 in the lecture room of the Kenan building. All other films will be also presented in this room.

The films—as well as the other programs—have been chosen by their quality and the interest they might hold for members of the student body, according to Randy.

"The programs will be neither formal or academic. They will simply be provided for your enjoyment and entertainment," said Randy.

Students will be admitted free to all programs with their activity cards.

Members of the Fine Arts committee for this year are Artie Markatos, Renee Hartman, and Beverly Anderson. Doug Swink and Roger Bisson are advising the committee.

Seniors To Take Exams

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 23 — College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

36 Students Receive Degrees

Thirty-six Wilmington College seniors received their degrees at the end of the summer session. This makes a total of 130 graduates in the second graduating class. The class total for the second class equals the total of the last two-year junior college graduating class in 1963.

Candidates for degrees, their address, parents name and address, college major, and activities are:

William Jackson Batson, Jr.—son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Batson, 208 North 11th Street, chemistry.

Melissa Lee Beale—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Beale, 2400 Metts Avenue, American history, Student National Education Association.

Ronnie Wayne Benton — son of Mr .and Mrs. William E. Benton, Route 1, Box 195, Leland, N. C., European history.

Myra Louise Blake, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde S. Boggs, 240 Brightwood Road, American history.

Mrs. Edith Register Brinkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Register, Route 1, Teachey, N. C., elementary education, Student National Education Association.

Wilbur George Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Brown, Jr., business administration. Mr. William Murphy Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bryan, 2510 Guilford Avenue, American history.

Jerry Randall Burdette, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burdette, Route 1, Spartanburg, S. C., physical education.

Mrs. Judy Gideon Ely, elementary education, Editor SEAHAWK, Student National Education Association.

Mrs. Ann Fussell English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid E. Fussell, Rose Hill, N. C., elementary education.

Memory Ann Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Farrar, 4925 Pine Street, English, secondday education, May Queen.

Paul Eugene Frizzell, business administration, Circle K officer, fraternity chaplain.

Nicholas Carmon Giovinetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Giovenetti, Castle Hayne, history.

Nancy Crawford Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graham, Sr., 459 Robert E. Lee Drive, elementary education, treasurer of Student National Education Association.

Robert Gardner Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Greer, 811 Country Club Road, business administration, Collegiate Civitan, Panmathan Society.

Larry Richard Honeycutt, son of Mrs. Virginia C. Honeycutt, Raleigh, physical education, baseball, Student Senate.

James Maynard Hudgens, biology, President Student Council.

Ralph Burton Kornegay, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Kornegay, 116 Bryan Avenue, history, President Debate Team.

Detlev Lienau Lancaster, business administration.

Mrs. Faye Daniel Miller, elementary education, Student National Education Association.

Kenneth Merritt Miller, physical education, Baseball.

James Monroe Morgan, Jr., son of Mrs. Daisy C. Morgan, 11 Mercer Avenue, chemistry, Circle K Club.

Mrs. Linda Warters Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Warters, Burgaw, elementary education, Student National Education Association.

Richard Bryan Padrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Padrick, Jr., 2951 Park Avenue, American history, Circle K Club.

Floyd Freeman Pate, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pate, Sr., business administration.

Jerry David Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randall, 802 Greenfield Street, American history, Student Senate, Circle K Club, Vice President Senior Class.

Elizabeth Crenshaw Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Robertson, Jr., Rrench.

Mrs. Judith Gayle Rouse, elementary education, Student National Education Association.

Billy Carlton Shipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shipman, Jr., Hallsboro, American history, Student Senate.

Mrs. Janet Thompson Stegall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Thompson, 204 Woodland Drive, Jacksonville, elementary education, Student National Education Association.

Thomas Marshall Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Tutttle, 232½ Peiffer Avenue, biology.

Tony Waddell, son of Mrs. R. B. Waddell, Route 2, Tabor City, business administration.

William Frances Weir, son of Colonel and Mrs. R. R. Weir, Jacksonville, business administration, Student Senate, Student Theatre, SEAHAWK Staff, Class Officer.

Esther Loretta White, daughter of Mrs. J. C. White, 204 Wrightsville Avenue, medical technology.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worrell, 211 Audubon Boulevard, English, Student National Education Association.

Decals In Use For Parking Privileges

Decals must be used for senior parking privileges. The decals must be displayed on the car's back window on the right side or center.

The paved lot between Hoggard Hall and Hanover Hall is reserved for senior parking.

To be eligible for senior parking privileges a student must be in good standing and have at least 135 credit hours.

Tickets will be given to student cars parked in the senior parking lot without these decals. The fine for these tickets will be one dollar which goes to student activities. Fines will increase with the number of offenses.

"This parking privilege was enjoyed by Seniors last year and requires everyone's cooperation again this year," said Greg Godwin, student body president. "Your student government will strive to keep this policy both enjoyable and successful."

Editorials:

More Response Is Desired

[illegible]

Welcome

[illegible]

Annual Building In Us

[illegible]

Changes Made In Pub

[illegible]

New Attendance Policy

[illegible]

Everybody Does It

[illegible]

Letter

[illegible]

"Back-To-School Slump"

[illegible]

What Are A The Teachers Good

[illegible]

The Bookstack

[illegible]

Miss Booe Discusses Nursing Department

As Wilmington College begins a new quarter and a new school year, the nursing department gets into full swing. The department boasts 25 students who are enrolled in the first year of the nursing program, and nine students who are starting their second year. When Miss Luetta Booe was asked to comment on the program, she said, "We are pleased with the number for this year."

The nursing program, officially called "The James Walker Memorial Associate Degree Program in Nursing," may be completed in two academic years and one summer session. During the academic year, approximately one-half the courses are science and other basic courses which give the student a foundation for "patient-centered nursing care." Nursing students join students from other programs at Wilmington College when they enroll in these basic courses.

Each girl in Wilmington's nursing department will find herself carrying a larger laboratory assignment than the normal college laboratory. The size of the nursing laboratory depends upon the stage of the student's education. During the first year, a student is supposed to have six hours of laboratory each week.

After a development of the basic skills, the student is taken to a hospital, where she gains ease and confidence in the care of patients. Laboratories, which for the nursing student includes actual "patient-side care," are also offered at the health department and other agencies. A contract has already been signed with the New Hanover Memorial Hospital for use of its laboratory nursing facilities when the hospital begins operation. During the summer session, students also make use of facilities at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, as an aid to their study of psychiatrics.

The graduate of the Wilmington College nursing department is eligible to write the state for a license as a Registered Nurse. At the present time, she writes the same licensing examination bureau that is written by a graduate of a three year hospital diploma, or a bachelor degree graduate.

BSU Cites History, Purpose, Aims

The Baptist Student Union of Wilmington College is one of many such organizations on over 30 campuses in North Carolina and is supported by the Baptist State Convention and the Baptist Association of Wilmington.

It's purpose is to challenge the Christian student to accept his role responsibly and actively for Christ on campus, to help him adjust to new concepts of life as his horizons are widened and to encourage him to respond to situations of significance with his fellow students and teachers.

The Wilmington College BSU is only four years old at present, being founded in October, 1962, at the First Baptist Church of Wilmington. It's first leadership was provided by Miss Rose Williams and was backed by Dr. Randolph Gregory. From this beginning its scope and outlook has been broadened, having a fluid structure with membership open to anyone. This year's president is Larry Bohannon, and some of the programs will be dealing with social concerns, race relations, and the Christian and war.

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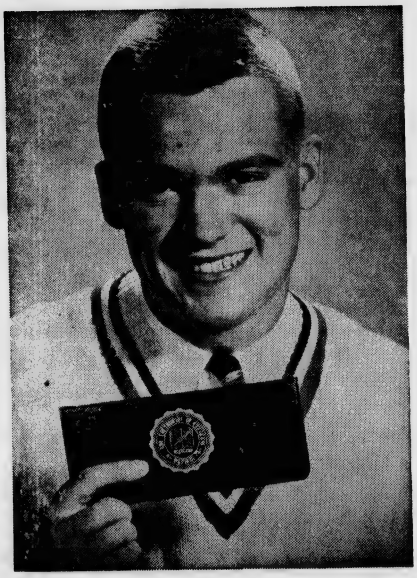

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PAYNE'S "[illegible]"

[illegible] COLLEGE STUDENTS

25/75

PAYNE'S

Howell To Be Juror - Exhibit

Claude Howell, chairman of the art department at Wilmington College, was selected as one of the jurors for the exhibit of the Tidewater Virginia Artists.

The Tidewater Virginia Artists exhibit was held at the Janef Shopping Center in Norfolk, Va., September 8-9-10.

Mr. Powell was associated with Miss Dee Church, well-known painter from Washington, D. C., as the jury to select the works to be awarded some $1,000 in prizes.

DRUG ADDICTION
(Continued from page 4)

Other factors: the fun of horrifying parents, the secrecy, the danger, the new "in" language– "joint" is slang for a marijuana cigarette, a "nickel bag" is five dollars worth of marijuana tobacco, an "acid-head" takes "a trip" and a "pot-head turns on."

Most of the teens who had tried drugs fall into the category of "fun users" and most are fairly casual about them. "My purpose in life is to experience as much pleasure and the least amount of pain as possible," said a 16-year-old. And a college freshman admitted: "I enjoy taking marijuana occasionally just as I enjoy ice-cream cones."

For others, drugs answer an inner need. "At times the world is just too much," one girl wrote. Another, describing several friends who take mescaline and marijuana regularly, said: "With them it's not just a healthy rebellion but a basic malaise . . . a feeling of helplessness, that everything is wrong with their world and there's nothing they can do about it."

Freshmen Orientation Week Successful

The Freshman Orientation Week program of events began at 9:30 Monday, September 19, with a general assembly required of all freshmen and transfer students.

The assembly was held in Hanover Hall, with J. Marshall Crews, dean of students, presiding. The students were welcomed to the campus by Dr. William M. Randall, president. An introduction to the academic affairs of the campus was given by Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of the faculty. The students were given an opportunity to visit with the professors in their respective areas.

A recess for lunch was followed by a series of special tests for placement and motor abilities.

The general assembly on Tuesday, September 20, was in the Student Services Building with Greg Godwin, president of the Wilmington College Student Government Association, welcoming the new students. A program of factual information about student activities was presented while on campus tours. The new students met with their faculty advisors in group meetings from 2:00 until 3:00 p.m. to discuss policies and procedures at the college.

The Student Government Association entertained the students at a social hour at 3:00 p.m.

On Wednesday pre-registration was held for all new students both freshmen and transfer in individual conferences with their advisor to arrange courses to be selected and registered for on Thursday morning.

Social Break— Freshmen and transfer students are shown relaxing from their orientation schedule as the Student Government Association entertained them during a social hour. It perhaps gave them a boost which carried them through pre-registration and registration.

Fall Seniors Announced

The following students are classified as seniors as of Ftll Juarter, 1966. Only these students are eligible for Senior parking decals.

Akel, George Habib
Allen, William Robeson, III
Andrews, Charles Baker
Andrews, Eloise Buffkin
Ansell, David Raymond
Batten, Linda Faye
Baysden, Virginia Anne
Bell, Duane Hodges
Benton, Carole Louise
Beverage, Sherrie Sherman
Blomme, Beatrice Munson
Borrelli, Neal J.
Bosso, Mary Ann
Bragg, Raymond Jack
Braxton, James Allen
Brown, Forrest B.
Brown, Mary Dowless
Brown, Thomas Preston
Burton, Phil William
Buzzell, Harry Robert
Cavanagh, Joseph John
Cole, Jimmy Braddock
Coley, Steven Wayne
Coward, Stirling Hennis
Craig, Greer Bishop
Crisp, Redman Earl
Crutchfield, Joe Thomas
Culbreth, Gwendolyn Irene
Cyphers, William Walter
Dailey, John Henry
Dale, Curtis Henry
Darden, Herbert L.
Davis, James Rowlette
DeBose, Robert Lee
Donnell, Vivian Wells
Douglass, Edward Joe
DuBose, Diane Moore
Dudney, Charles Luther
Duff, Reba Sue
Edens, Larry Gordon
Evans, Don Alan
Fales, Robert Martin
Fisher, Pittman Lancaster
Floyd, Jane Marie
Foy, Robert Lee
Fulton, John Scott
Futchs, Patricia Ann
Garner, Samuel Leland
Geedy, Gretchen V.
Gibbs, Ron Arthur
Godwin, Gregory N.
Grant, Hosea Thomas, Jr.
Gravette, Barbara Ann
Griffith, Frederick Grady
Hamilton, Marsha Stewart
Hamilton, Marshall Lewis
Harrell, Jack Renwrick, Jr.
Harris, James William
Hawley, Charles Wilfred
High, William Dasher
Holladay, James Edward
Hooks, Robert Jerome
Horne, Clara Lee
Horton, Ralph Terrell
Houston, Herbert Clyburn
Howard, Gayle Foyles
Howarth, Nellie Vdovich
Huggins, William Henry, Jr.
Jensen, Daniel E .
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Florence Cornelia
Johnson, Sally Jane
Johnson, Victor Edmund
Jones, Mary Hughes
King, Robert Sherrill
Kirkman, Hugh Curtis
Lackey, Sharon Joy
Lassiter, Margaret Ann
Lee, Lloyd Murrie
Lemon, Harry Edward, Jr.
Lennon, Phillip Wayne
Lewis, Cornelia Fay
McMillan, Betty Pollock
Mahoney, Gerald
Machiran, Norberto Miguel
Manning, Shirley Sellers
Marshall, Kenneth Douglas
Marshburn, Yvonne C.
Merki, Carol Lee
Mills, Glen Ashley
Moore, Edward Leonidas
Murray, Joseph Horace, Jr.
Neary, James Vincent
Newber, Alice Gayenell
Newkirk, Joseph Bryant
Newman, Edwin Wells
O'Hara, Douglas Richardson
O'Neal, Mark DeWitt
Otts, Gail Patricia
Padgett, Dewey Lee
Padrick, Elizabeth Key
Parker, Roy Joseph
Paterson, Linda Keith
Pierce, Virgie Smith
Prince, James Leroy, Jr.
Reid, William Harold, Jr.
Rhodes, Audrey I.
Ritter, Edythe Dale
Rivenbark, Edward Harl
Rivenbark, Samuel Franklin
Rochelle, Myra Thompson
Rollyson, Sondra Wilson
Rooks, Anne Sawyer
Rouby, Ralph Anthony
Ruark, James Clifton, Jr.
Seeger, David Carey
Shaw, Colin Stuart
Shaw, Hazel Artis
Shivar, Mary Louise
Skipper, Donald Bruce
Smith, James Hilliard, Jr.
Smith, William Douglas
Spencer, Ernest Harold, Jr.
Stanley, Kenneth Ray
Sue, Franklin Eugene
Swinney, Lynda Arlene
Taylor, James Michael
Teachey, Alan Wayne
Thomas, Leon Gilbert
Thompson, Nancy Clell
Turnage, Sylvia Marie
Vaughn, James Clark
Walker, Charles Clayton, Jr.
Walker, Lynda Comer
Walton, Jeanne Ward
Ward, John Knox, Jr.
Ward, Sally Ann
Watkins, Dale Worth
Watts, Evan Dale
Weeks, Johnny Alexander
Wetherill, William G.
Williams, Jan David
Wilson, Judith P.
Young, Aveline Skipper
Youngblood, Charles Ramsaur
Zeznock, Eugene Michael

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—Kings Men
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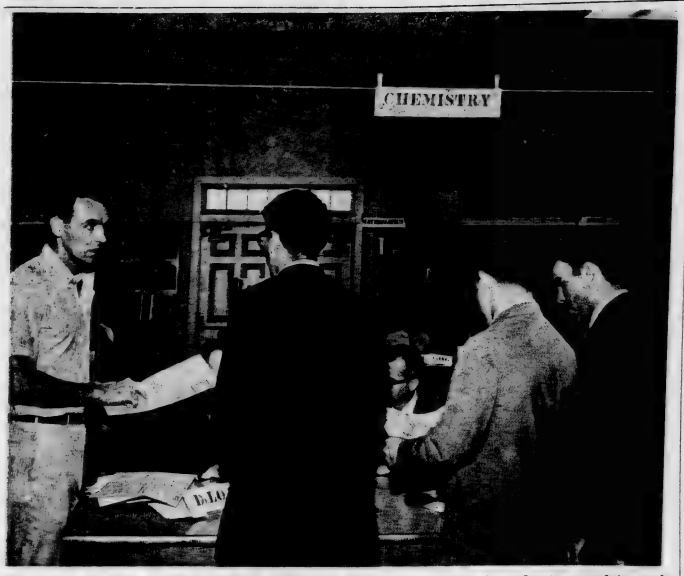

Shown are students waiting for their advisor or instructor to return in order to complete registration. Seldom does registeration take less than an hour to complete regardless of the crowd. However this year, registration was much quicker than in the past.

SEE

"NO EXIT"

NOV. 11, 12 8:00

SRO Theatre

ELECTIONS FOR THE FRESHMAN CLASS COMING UP SOON

NEWS FOR NEXT ISSUE OF THE SEAHAWK DUE THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 8:00 SEAHAWK BOX MAIN OFFICE

NOTICE

STUDENT GROUP HEALTH PLAN

The coverage is not in effect until you enroll. There are extra enrollment forms in the school office. Delay in signing up could be costly.

The $20.00 premium covers you until September 21, 1967, in school and out, but you must be a full time student at Wilmington College when you enroll. Benefits are greater than those of prior years.

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Support Student Services Clean-Up Campaign

Lecture Series Presents Program November 14

The Seahawk

Soccer Team Records Win Over Wesleyan

Vol. IX, No. 2 | Wilmington College, Wilmington North Carolina | October 24, 1966

Jones Gives Silk Screen To College

Claude Howell, head of the art department of Wilmington College, has announced that a silk screen print entitled "Nocturne" had been given to the College.

Mr. Howell further stated, "that this serigraph by L. T. Jones of Asheville, North Carolina, was the twenty-first piece of art in the permanent collection of Wilmington College."

Mr. Jones is a member of the Associated Artists of North Carolina and a frequent exhibitor, having reached the status of an exhibiting member.

The pieces in the collection of permanent works are in various buildings on the campus with one painting on loan to the Greenville Art Center.

Silk Screen. Artie Markatos and Rick Foleck look at Silk Screen given to college by L. T. Jones. (photo by Markatos.)

Music Department Chooses Top Twelve

Wilmington College's Music Department has chosen its Top Twelve—the singing group which represents the College Chorus in and around Wilmington.

The Top Twelve for this year are sopranos – Gaye Newborn, Cynthia Hardy, and Sheila Page; altos—Margaret Lassiter and Chris Tinken; tenors—David Allen, Wynn Moore, and Paul Roderick; and bass—Sam Garner, Grady Griffith, and Fred Merit.

Loyd Hudson, of the music department, announced plans for an aria entitled "Jepht" to be presented at or near Thanksgiving. Miss Anne Dardin will be the soprano soloist. Mezzo-soprano soloist will be Miss Gaye Newbern. Dr. Robert Melton will be tenor soloist, and Dean J. Paul Reynolds will be bass soloist. Cellist will be Bob Alexander.

The Clarion Wind Quintet from North Carolina School of the Performing Arts at Winston-Salem will be on campus November 18, to hold a clinic for wood-wind players from bands from public schools in southeastern North Carolina. The clinic will be open to all interested students, as well as to the general public.

Seahawk Soccer Team Scores 4-1 Victory Over Wesleyan College

ROCKY MOUNT—Wilmington College's soccer team scored its first win in the short history of the sport here Thursday afternoon with an impressive 4-1 victory over Rocky Mount Wesleyan College. Gene Russ, a former New Hanover High School baseball star, sparked the victory booting in three goals for Coach Charles Sproles Seahawks.

The victory by the Seahawks broke a 11-game losing skein. The Seahawks meet Methodist College at the Wilmington College Athletic Field at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The Seahawks now have a 1-3 record for the year with five more matches left to play.

Russ, a southpaw scored the first goal of his career with 5:15 gone in the first period of play. With 9:40 gone in the period, Wesleyan's Tom Keys slipped through the defense for a goal that knotted the score at 1-1. That was the last scoring by Wesleyan as the Seahawk defense led by Tom Simmons and Phil Oakley shut out the home team the rest of the way.

Directors Say BackstageCrew Indispensable

"Good News" is to be presented upon Thalian Hall stage by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Association on November 18, 19, and 20, at 8:30 p.m.

The musical show of 1927 was written by Laurence Schwab, B. J. DeSylva, and Lew Brown, and enjoyed a long-run. It sports such long-time favorite songs as "Just Imagine," "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "The Varsity Drag," "Lucky in Love," and the title song, "Good News."

The scenery and its adaptability to being easily moved is one of the major concerns. "Good News" calls for ten scenes which must be changed easily and swiftly so that the continuity of the plot will not be lost.

Charged with designing of the sets and all the technical aspects of the production is Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of drama and speech at Wilmington College.

The construction of the sets and the actual manipulation of the scenery during the run of the show will be handled by Neal Borrelli, James Cobb, Curtis Dale, Jack Gerock, Frank Henry, Walter Lackey, Ed Lemmon, Tom Simmons, Jerry Spell, Gene Sue, Richard Thompson, Bill Wahlgren, John Ward, Charles Weiss, and Buck Williams.

Serving as stage manager will be Bill Wahlgren and as assistant stage manager, Mary McKee. Richard Thompson will be operating the sound system.

Directors Bob Alexander and Doug W. Swink in speaking of these people whom the audience never sees, refer to them as the "backbone of the show." Upon them lies the task of the show's smooth running, quick movement, precise timing, and the building of the varied sets for the musical." Both directors agreed that "the backstage crew are the indispensable ones."

Crowe Loams Manuscripts

Paul Jennewein, in the Sunday *Star-News* of November 27, 1949, wrote, "In observance of Bible Sunday, Dr. William Crowe, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, submitted these manuscripts from his diversified collection of religious literature. Although only one of these specimens is taken from a Bible, all are related in some way to the growth of religion and the Bible."

Dr. William Crowe, Jr., has again loaned his manuscripts with noteable additions to Wilmington College for the Art of the Book show in the first College Art series in the Kenan Galleries. The illuminating manuscripts were the only form of art available for talented monks, outside sculpture, architecture, and music.

Pages from a book of the beatitudes lettered on vellum by hand in France about 1230 A.D. and pages from a Vulgate Bible of the same period may be seen.

Another interesting part of the show are the leaves from a missal book, which is the official collection of liturgy, including prayers for the Catholic Church for celebration of the Mass.

There are 34 manuscripts on exhibition from the Dr. William Crowe, Jr., collection. Dr. Crowe also has a collection of "lamaile" on display. This is a process of aging the wood and mounting pictures to give a very antique appearance to the "lamalle."

WILCO Drama Department To Present Sartre's Play

On November 11 and 12 the drama department of Wilmington College will preasent Jean-Paul Sartre's existential masterpiece, *No Exit*.

"Situated in a brightly lighted chamber in Hell, this drama focuses upon the damned souls of three individuals and traces the movement of each toward an eventual understanding of the spring of his damnation and of the existential Hell to which he is doomed—a Hell in which the damned are their own torturers," said director of the play, Randy Del Lago.

Attending the damned souls is the valet, who will be played by Terry Wortley. Anne Fitzgibbon will portray Inez, a wasted, joyless woman for whom Hell is simply an extension of a life filled with estrangement and malevolence. Dorothy Pastis plays Estelle, the socialite who rejects the pecularly existential necessity of choice and makes of her life a prolonged effort to evade responsibility, only to be confronted with her failing finally in death.

Garcin, the priotal character of the play, is portrayed by Hank Blaustein. It is with Garcin that the audience moves toward an eventual understanding of what it is that constitutes this Hell these characters forever must endure.

This play, by the Noble Prize winning Sartre and which won the Drama Critic's Circle "Best Foreign Play" Award for 1946, is one of the most powerful pieces on the modern stage.

"No one should miss it," stated Randy. "It is truly a unique experience in theatre."

For those interested in knowing more about Sartre and Existentialism, an open discussion will be held after the performance on Saturday, November 12. The discussion will be led by Roger Bisson and Dr. Lloyd Bishop of the language department.

The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the S. R. O. Theatre. Students will be admitted free with their activity cards. All other admissions will be one dollar.

Fraternities Have Fall Rush Week

The Sigma Phi Kappa Fraternity, 2529 Market Street, held its annual fall rush the week of October 3, with the formal smokers October 4 and 6.

New pledges this fall are Phil Keller, Danny Martin, and Tim Rider, all of Raleigh; Clark Peterson of Clinton; Carmen Aragona of Jacksonville; Ed Walker of Statesville; and Dickie Hudson of Virginia Beach.

The pledges were inducted Friday night, October 7, at a pledging ceremony. They were guests at a party given in their honor, Saturday night, October 8, at the fraternity house.

On Sunday, October 2, Pi Sigma Mu held an open house to which faculty members and other friends and relatives of the fraternity brothers were invited. The fraternity moved into its new house, at the corner of Eighth and Market Streets, on August 1.

Rush Smokers were held October 4 and 6. Rush week ended October 8 with a dance featuring the Minutemen. Pledging ceremonies were held October 10.

The new pledges are Murray Gardner, Robert Prince, Elwood Whitman, Buzz Banadyga, Robert Gaddy, James Stinsen, Glen Cavenaugh, and Mickey Corcoran.

Alpha Chi Sigma To Give Tea On October 23

Alpha Chi Sigma, service sorority, had an informal tea Sunday, October 23, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The tea was held at Miss Sally Wood's residence, 321 South Water Street, Wrightsvlile Beach.

The purpose of the tea was to invite prospective members to become acquainted with the club and its function at Wilmington College.

All eligible women, who are first-quarter freshmen, already completed one quarter, and retaining a "C" average are invited to join. Application blanks for membership may be obtained at from members.

Initial Art Exhibit On Display

The one man show of Susan Moore, native North Carolinian, consisting of recent oil and silver points, is the initial exhibit now on display at Wilmington College, one of four unusual exhibits that may be seen in the college galleries weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The first Wilmington College Art Show of the season opened two weeks ago in the Kenan Galleries.

Claude Howell, head of the arts department at Wilmington College, has described the exhibits as "especially interesting because of the quality of work, rareness of the restored Japanese prints and the unusually rare manuscripts and lamella."

Susan Moore, born in Williamston, has a B.A. degree from Salem College and a M.F.A. from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is one of the six Winston-Salem Printmakers. She has studied in Europe through the Kendall Grant for foreign study, and her works may be found in permanent collections of the Mint Museum in Charlotte, the B. Carroll Reece Museum at East Tennessee University, Bristol, Tennessee, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Some further works may be seen in the North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh, North Carolina and the Public Library of Forsyth County.

Miss Moore has exhibited in shows in New York City, Paris, France, and college exhibits in Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina. She has won numerous art awards, including the Mint Museum Purchase Award in 1964.

Colonel Gorham would like to have his personal slide rule (4 ft.) returned to room H 225 immediately!

VOTE ON OCTOBER 27

Editorials

Keep The Fun Clean

[illegible]

Civilian Conference

[illegible]

I Think I Scream

[illegible]

Sequences

[illegible]

Are Examining Helpful Reading

[illegible]

The Bookstreets

[illegible]

Grades And Success

[illegible]

Swipping In The Classroom

[illegible]

Soccer Season Opens

By JERRY HOOKS

The Wilmington College soccer team opened a nine-game schedule here by hosting St. Andrews College.

Several returning lettermen from the 1965 team and a crop of promising freshmen have Coach Charles Sproles eagerly looking forward to the season.

"I think we'll win some games this season," he said. Last year, Coach Sproles initiated the program at the college and then suffered through a miserable season as the Seahawks dropped seven straight. Lack of experience and size were reasons cited by Sproles for the poor start.

"This year, we'll be playing with more experience. We have returning lettermen to form a good nucleus and several of the Freshmen appear strong physically," Sproles pointed out. Not many of the newcomers have soccer experience past the intramural level in high school, but Sproles feels this could be overcome because of the tremendous enthusiasm the group has. "They want to play badly and work hard in practices," he added. The team holds daily drills preparing for the opener and according to Sproles, improvement has been rapid.

Two departments he hopes for improvements in is speed and shooting. "Last year, we didn't score enough, we lost several games, 2-0, 2-1, 3-0. If we can score this year, it could be a different story."

Coach Sproles has nothing but praise for his defense. "This is definitely one of the strong points," he continued. Goalie Bob Vaughan and fullback Tom Simmons, both returning lettermen were standouts last season. Vaughan in particular had a good year. In several games he had 20 or more saves.

Personnel wise, Sproles has 21 candidates out for the team. "I plan to keep them all," he emphasized.

Returning lettermen beside Simmons and Vaughan include starters Dan Whisnant and Pete Daughtry, Tom Tinney, Wayne Barker, Wolfgang Weide, and Jim Dorrell.

Newcomers to the team include Elmer Maley, Gene Russ, Phil Oakley, Doug Peacock, Paul Livingston, Mike Brannan, Larry Everett, Hugh Jernigan, Steve Mundy, Jim Paschal, Phil Saigh and Jerry Simmons.

Sproles said Russ, Oakley and Maley would probably play the wing positions. Russ from New Hanover High School and Maley a junior from Arlington, Va. have been particular impressive. A sophmore newcomer, Doug Peacock, will see some action at the left wing spot. Peacock kicks left footed.

At the inside positions, Sproles has Whisnant and Daughtry, a of capable veterans returning. Both are quick and love the rugged action necessary for the position. Weide, a starter last year will also join the pair at the inside post. Backing up men for this spot will be Jim Livingston and Jim Johnson.

At the halfbacks, Tinney and Barker have the experience, but both boys are being pushed for starting spots by newcomers. Mike Brannan, Larry Everett, Jim Dorrell and Hugh Jernigan are capable starters.

Fullback is one position Sproles is not worried about. Simmons, a Hallsboro native and Mundy are more than adequate for the position. Jim Paschal and Phil Saigh will probably be back-up men.

The Seahawks have one of the best goalies on the East Coast. Vaughan, a Maryland native, had considerable experience in high school with the growing sport. He was the 1965 captain. Jerry Simmons, New Hanover High School graduate will see action at both fullback and goalie.

Wilmington Bows To St. Andrews

By WALTER HEALEY

A complete team lapse on offense and defense, for the short span of five minutes in the second period, proved costly to the Seahawk soccer team as they bowed, 5-4, to St. Andrews Presbyterian College October 12.

The loss nullified a tremendous individual effort on the part of right wing, Dan Whisnant, who tallied three of the four Seahawk goals.

St. Andrews opened the scoring as Gary Ball passed to Joe Schoech, who also scored three goals in the game, for a direct shot on goal. He booted the ball into the left corner pass Seahawk team captain Bob Vaughn. But Vaughn got the score back when he plastered the ball into the right side of the St. Andrews net on a free kick, to knot the score at 1-1 at 17:20 of the first period.

With the 6:48 gone by in the second period, Whisnant scored the first Seahawk goal as he did a roll over the mouth of the St. Andrews goal and kicked the ball into the left corner of the net to give Wilmington the lead at 2-1.

Suddenly the Seahawks went to sleep. St. Andrews tied the score two minutes later on a tally by Bob Welch. Still the Seahaws were lagging and at 13:30 Gary Bell scored on a corner kick to make the score 3-2.

No sooner had play resumed than Bell had another chance at a corner kick. He was almost successful except for the astonishing save by Vaughn who tipped the ball over the top of the net.

At the outset of the third period, St. Andrews was determined to make it a runaway as they put pressure on all the Seahawk players and keep pressing for a goal. Their efforts were being stopped by a strong defense but suddenly Schoech, with a magnificent play, raced along the sidelines, turned to the middle, and dribbled through the Seahawk defense for a score.

But suddenly the Seahawks came to life behind the fine play of Whisnant, who tallied with only 30 seconds remaining in the period to the close the score to 4-3.

The fourth period saw both teams miss clear opportunities at a score. Nothing seemed to jell until Schoech scored his third goal of the afternoon which was the deciding goal as a late rally led by Wolfgang Weide and another score by Whisnant fell short leaving the final score at 5-4.

For the afternoon, goalie Vaughn made 24 saves. Coach Sproles said "except for the second period, where the boys seemed a bit tired we might have won. They came out in the second half and played a real fine game, especially the wings."

Applications For Student Loans Surpass Available Funds

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Despite expansion of student loan programs by Congress and private sources, mounting student applications for loans have outpaced the available supply of funds, a Collegiate Press Service study has revealed.

The House of Representatives voted in May to grant $190 million for student loans under the National Defense Education Act. The Senate Appropriations Committee recently approved this increase over last year's $179 million, but the full Senate has not voted on it yet.

In the commercial sector, the American Bankers Association (ABA) initiated a campaign last June to persuade bankers to increase student loans. Financial institutions, which lent nearly $150 million last year to students, are expected to provide up to $400 million this year.

The shortage in funds is due to soaring college enrollment, not to fewer bank loans, according to the ABA's legislative counsel, James Smith. College enrollment for 1966 is estimated by the Office of Education at six million, a ten per cent increase over last year.

To accommodate the growth, colleges must expand, and over three-fourths of American colleges and universities have recently raised tuition and board, according to surveys by the Life Insurance Management Association.

Tuition and room fees for at least 25 schools are $3,000, and costs are expected to rise.

Possible cheating in loan applications may account for some increases in requests. Parents may be borrowing money through their children because of low interest rates granted to students, Smith said.

Meanwhile, other parents have sold their stocks to obtain money, despite a twenty per cent drop in stock market prices over the last months, and some students will work this year instead of joining the class of '70, according to Smith.

Under the NDEA student loan act, undergraduates can borrow up to $1,000, and graduate students can receive $2,500 yearly, not to exceed $10,000 for undergraduate and graduate study combined.

Students pay no interest on loans while in school, and only three per cent after graduation.

Federal allocations, divided among states on the basis of school enrollment and requests, are granted to students through financial aid offices of colleges. Schools must match government funds by providing 10 per cent of every government loan.

Under commercial loan programs, students borrow directly from banks or loan companies, instead of their colleges. Interest rates are held at six per cent, although commercial rates range from six-and-one-half to eight per cent.

While a student attends college, the federal government pays the interest, then pays three per cent when studies are completed. Thus the cost to students for loans at commercial banks is equivalent to that under the government NDEA program.

Since the Bankers Association drive, limited reports reveal some increases in students loans, Smith said. New York state banks have increased loans by 25 per cent; Massachusetts banks have tripled their outlay; and New Jersey metropolitan areas have serviced more loans in August than in all of last year.

In areas where loans have not been granted to students before, such as Miami, Washington, D. C. and coastal areas of New Jersey, banks are not cooperating with the student loan program.

On the whole, of the nation's 14,000 member banks of ABA, 7,000 banks, representing 75 per cent of the nation's total banking assets, participate in student loan programs.

The loan shortage might have been intensified, had Congress accepted President Johnson's proposed revisions for the federal student loan program.

Last January, President Johnson urged eliminating the NDEA program and establishing government backing to banks for more student loans.

Bankers strongly opposed the President's measure, and said they could not support the government's insured loan plan and their own student loan program.

"Federal insurance of student bank loans is of no consequence," Mr. Smith of ABA said. Banks would still not have the funds for both programs.

States and private organizations, such as the United Student Aid Fund, insure private student loan programs now.

Representative Edith Green (D.-Ore.), chairman of the House education subcommittee, accepted the bankers' arguments and called the President's proposal premature.

The administration withdrew its proposal and suggested extending the federal program for another year with a $29 million cut in appropriations.

The House and Senate Committee rejected this proposal, and increase the loan program.

Miss Byrd Interviewed

Tommye Sue Byrd, new member of the Art Department, attended the University of Georgia where she received her B.F.A. and her M.F.A.

Miss Byrd believes that "staying in an environment where a lot of people are producing art will be a stimulus to me."

"I don't consider anything I do as a hobby," stated Miss Byrd; "it is all serious business to me."

Most of her work is concerned with art, but she does write poetry —"only no one has ever seen it," she commented.

Hugh Roberts, sociology and psychology teacher, attended Elon for his B.A. He received his M.A. from Appalachian State Teachers College.

Mr. Roberts is interested in people and finds that his fields let him work with people. He had always planned to teach and believes his subject matter is geared to college level.

While at Elon Mr. Roberts was president of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society.

Playing golf, "the usual things" and the beach are Mr. Robert's hobbies. He lives at Wrightsville Beach with his wife and two children, who both love the beach.

Jackson Sparks, new member of the language department, received his B.A. from U.N.C. He spent a year in France at the University of Lille on a Fulbright scholarship before returning to U.N.C. for his M.A. Mr. Sparks will go to Chapel Hill October 26 for the final oral for his Ph.D.

Languages appeal to Mr. Sparks, who likes to travel. He believes "The two seemed to go together."

"I enjoy languages, traveling, and reading," stated Mr. Sparks, and I like to share this as much as the students will let me."

After teaching at U.N.C. for four years Mr. Sparks "got fed up with academic business" and went to France.

Relaxing is his favorite pastime. This is one thing the Army did for him. He also enjoys hunting, fishing, and gardening.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 22—
Methodist, here.

Wednesday, October 26—
St. Andrews, there.

Friday, October 28—
East Carolina, here.

Tuesday, November 1—
Campbell, there.

Thursday, November 3—
Wesleyan, here.

Welcome Dance Is Successful

[illegible]

Effort Made To Improve Greensboro

[illegible]

Apply Now For Cost Guard

[illegible]

Vertical Lecture

[illegible]

REMINDER!

Student Activity Fee Admits Students To The Faculty Lecture Series.

1st Lecture — Lord Spencer Churchill November 14th

[illegible] Nooe

[illegible] CHESTNUT STREET

DOWNTOWN WILMINGTON

For Headquarters For

AccMulder

Village

Loom Move

Holiday Inn Restaurant

[illegible] MARKET STREET

COMPLETE BUFFET LUNCHEON [illegible]

SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK

FINEST STEAKS AND COOPS

DINNER [illegible]

MEETING ROOM [illegible] ACCOMMODATE [illegible]

[illegible] FOR BREAKFAST

KNOOFF

WILMINGTON

LEADING JEWELER

Quality Age [illegible]

Wilmington

Coffee Club Rm

[illegible]

Wherever you are, you'll look good in
NATURAL SHOULDER TROUSERS
TROUSERED BY CORBIN
MEN'S WEAR BELLEVERE WILMINGTON
Bell-Bean

"Good News" Opens On November 18

The Seahawk

Rushmore Dance November 5 Pub

Vol. IX, No. 3 | Wilmington College, Wilmington North Carolina | November 4, 1966

Churchill To Appear At College

Noted Author To Speak In Gym November 14

John Spencer Churchill, author, painter and nephew of the great British war-time Prime Minister, will speak here on November 14 at 8 p.m. in Hanover Hall (gym) under the auspices of Wilmington College. His subject will be "We Churchills."

A distinguished writer and painter in his own right, John Spencer Churchill was in unique and intimate touch with Sir Winston throughout the great leader's most active years. It was Sir Winston who first encouraged his nephew to paint and inspired him to write. In his younger years, the two Churchill families were frequent visitors together at Blenheim (the famed Marlborough Palace); more recently he has spent much time at Chartwell, Sir Winston's own home for which Lady Churchill commissioned John Spencer to paint a mural for his uncle's 75th birthday. The uncle and nephew often painted together.

John Spencer Churchill is a great raconteur with a lively sense of humor and a flair for colorful anecdote. Many have described his eloquence and resonant voice as typically Churchillian. He deals with the living stuff of historical event and shares his uncle's dual ability to describe events in the sonorous phrase—and to expose pretense and humbug with a mordant quip.

Born in 1909, the son of Sir Winston's younger brother, he is a grandson of Lord Randolph Churchill and his American wife, Jennie Jerome. His mother was Lady Gwendoline Churchill, the daughter of the 7th Earl of Abingdon. His sister is the wife of Lord Avon (Anthony Eden). He was educated at Harrow and Oxford and studied painting, sculpture, and architecture in art centers throughout Europe. During World War II he served as a major in British Counter-Intelligence and took part in the evacuation of Dunkirk. He now makes his home in the South of France.

John Spencer Churchill's two books are "The Churchill Canvas" which was published by Little Brown and Co., and "Behind the Churchill Canvas," soon to be issued by the same house.

Library Prepares Special Reading Material Display

The Wilmington College Library, in preparation for the forthcoming lecture by John Spencer Churchill on November 14, is offering a display of reading material relative to the Churchills.

At the main desk of the library, is displayed the titled volume *Churchill, as Taken from the Diaries of Lord Moran.* Lord Moran was the personal physician for Sir Winston Churchill, and he rose to the top of English medicine. He is also author of *The Anatomy of Courage.*

The bulletin board features the Wilmington College Lecture Series' announcements and jackets from books by Sir Winston Churchill. This feature is centered around the four volumes by Churchill entitled, *A History of the English Speaking Peoples,* subtitled as *The New World, The Great Democracies, The Age of Revolution,* and *The Birth of Britain.* Violet Bonham Carter's work, *Winston Churchill — An Intimate Portrait,* and the writing by Guy Eden, *Portrait of Churchill,* are prominently displayed.

Other interesting Churchill works available for reading include *Painting as a Pastime, Coniston, A Far Country,* and *The World Crisis.* Miss Hagan, Librarian, stated that the collection is small but is an excellent source of material for background reading.

Election Results

Freshman Class: President, William Baugh; vice-president, Hugh Newkirk; secretary, Linda M. Rivenbark; senators, Sallie Biggs, Kathy Joyner, Cornelius Brennecke, Sherry L. Manley, Steve H. Everhart.

Junior Class: President, John Hunt; vice-president, Janis Burriss; senator, Manuel A. Machiran.

Senior Class: President, William (Buzz) Allen III; secretary, Clara Horne.

Judicial Council, Helen Honeycutt.

Shivar Receives Scholarship

The Wilmington College Department of Chemistry through its chairman, Dr. Will S. DeLoach, announced that Miss Mary Louise Shivar had been awarded a $400 Chemistry Scholarship. This scholarship is for tuition and fees and will enable Miss Shivar to more fully concentrate on her major in chemistry. She has served as a chemistry laboratory assistant and a Senior Honors Program student at the college.

Miss Shivar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shivar of 1316 Chestnut Street, and is a graduate of New Hanover High School. A Dean's list student for nine quarters, Miss Shivar has a minor in mathematics and an overall average of 3.53. The scholarship award was made by an anonymous donor and designated by the faculty of the Chemistry Department.

Summer Retreat Begins Activities For BSU Members

The Baptist Student Union of Wilmington College held its first pre-school retreat this summer at Fort Caswell. The retreat began a long series of activities which will run through April, 1967.

In early October Larry Bohanon and Dennis Lennon discussed their work with the Listen Program this summer. A series of four Book Studies was begun on October 9. Dr. Gaylaord Lehman of Rocky Mount spoke on *What Good Is the Bible?* on Thursday, October 20. A Halloween Party was scheduled for October 29.

In future events, the State BSU Fall Convention at Wake Forest College will be held November 4-6. On November 17 Reverend Jerome Jones of Wilmington's First Presbyterian Church is the possible speaker on *Death of God.*

An International Student Conference will take place in Montreat November 23-26. A discussion on *The Christian and War* will be held December 1. A Christmas party is planned on December 14.

A Campus Concern will be held January 5. Participating students will discuss campus activities and make suggestions for improvements. A Christian Citizenship Seminar, January 25-28, will be held in New York City. On February 2, Reverend James Forbes of Wilmington is a possible speaker on *Race Relations in Wilmington.*

February 16 brings a self-evaluation study, and to close out the year, the State BSU Spring Conference will be held April 14-16, in Greensboro.

Anyone interested in participating in the BSU program may attend the regular meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Officers for this year are: Larry Bohanon, president; Dennis Lennon, vice-president; Glenda Phillips, secretary; and Jimmy Davis, treasurer. The group's faculty advisor is Walter Biggs; pastor advisor is Reverend Donald Bratton of Riley's Creek Baptist Church, Rocky Point.

SNEA Plans Activities

The first meeting of the Student National Education Association was held October 19, and future plans were laid out with regard to this year's activities.

The club intends to do something for the teachers during National Education Week, beginning Sunday, November 6. SNEA will send a group of Student NEA members to a convention in Raleigh on Saturday, November 12.

A rummage sale and a car wash are planned for the near future, with a baked cake sale scheduled for early next year.

Officers elected last spring for this year are: Marsha Hamilton, president; Barbara Gravatte, vice-president; Carol Merki, secretary; and Mary Brown, treasurer. Advisor for the club is Mrs. Betty Stike.

The SNEA is open to all education majors, including freshmen, or anyone who intends to teach. Interested students should see a member for further information.

Brown Discusses Requirements of Student Loans

Wednesday, October 26, the recipients of the North Carolina Prospective Teachers Scholarship Loan met in L-205 at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. Morris Brown from Raleigh. He discused the requirements of the loan which should be met by all students receiving it.

The following are receiving the loan this year: Jean Price, Myra Thompson, Virginia Baysden, Carol Proctor, Elizabeth Johnson, Betty Greeson, Phyllis Ellis, Linda Batten, Sandra James, Donna Beckdorf, Diane Sommerset, Gail Thommon, and Nancy James. Dean Crews was also present at the meeting.

Murry Louis Dance Group Coming To Wilmington

The Murray Lewis Dance Group will appear November 10 at Brogden Hall.

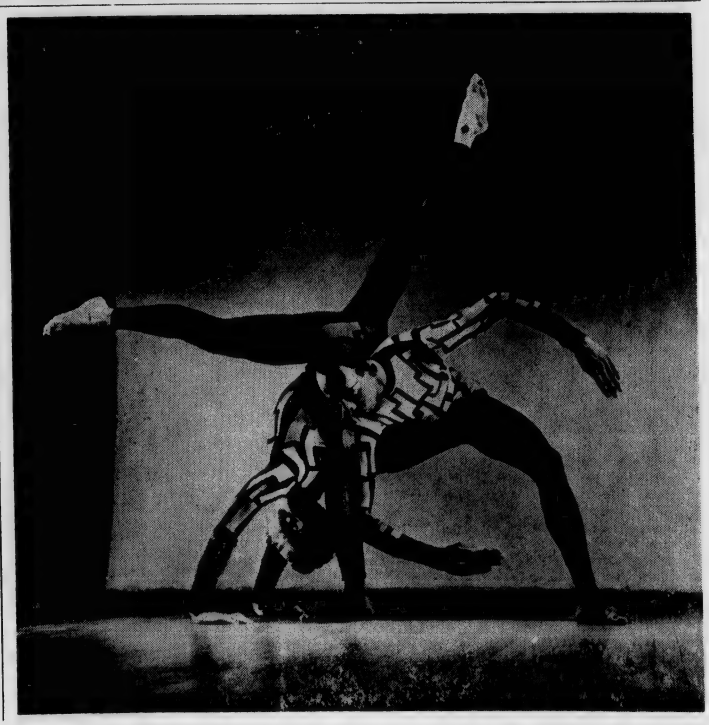
Murray Louis is the principal dancer with Alwin Nikolias Dance Theater and is noted as one of the best American modern dancers and most incentive choreographers. He recently received a Rockefeller Grant to create a new dance work.

The dance group is from the Henry Street Playhouse, New York City. Their program is a space age type of program that uses electronic sound in addition to music.

Mr. Nickolias, director of the Henry Street Playhouse, gave a dance lecture and film showing at Wilmington College in May of 1963.

Tickets may be obtained from the members of the Fine Arts Committee. The students' price is one dollar.

The program is sponsored by the Cape Fear Dance Association, a new group formed to bring top quality dance programs to Wilmington.



Editorials:

Campus Inflation

In one of the recent North Carolina State Technicians, we noticed a story about their student cafeteria. Their complaint, which was justified, was about the quality of food sold in the campus cafeteria. Aside from the usual problems of food spoilage, cafeteria [illegible] have had problems of food spoilage, cafeteria [illegible] the food. After reading the article, we thought, we could do the food. After reading the article, we thought, Thank goodness things are not that bad here, yet.

However, the prices on cafeteria items rising now. For 50 cents one can purchase a small bowl of dressing topped with two or three bites of turkey and gravy. Two bite sticks of roll probably thin sliced of turkey and gravy. Two bite sticks of roll probably thin sliced of turkey and gravy. Two bite sticks of roll probably and 25 cents. One half pint of lukewarm milk can be purchased and 25 cents. One half pint of lukewarm milk can be purchased for one dime, and a couple of glass tea of course.

The machines are now rigged to take your change. The candy machines fill out bag enough to build up one's faith in them, and so take the money. Of course one can pull the coin return and have the use of the machine, but till we candy or return and have the use of the machine, but till we candy or return and have the use of the machine that notes had been [illegible] noticed on the vending machine that notes had been [illegible] concerning the amount of money lost in it. One lost 80 cents [illegible] the other one lost 30 cents.

A [illegible] to an appropriate nickname for the machines [illegible] the cafeteria. Some notice students do you agree [illegible] to [illegible] on the nation-wide boycott on food [illegible] and more in [illegible] in the machines and the cafeteria.

Why Were They There?

[illegible] home that the North Carolina Chapter of the [illegible] was allowed to have a [illegible] at the [illegible] state fair. We wonder what business the [illegible] was allowed to mingle among ques- [illegible] to the public. The reason went as far as to [illegible] the questions to answer.

[illegible] standing in front of the booth listening [illegible] to them. The thought he heard the word [illegible] in the room. When he asked one of the Klan members [illegible] the word. The boy said, Well, you [illegible] know we are [illegible] and [illegible] the boy was told to [illegible] Obviously [illegible] was given a body guard by the Klan.

The [illegible] was asked to be explained what the Klan stood for. [illegible] opportunity [illegible] the answer was young man said, What do you mean? The Klan means [illegible] and Well don't you believe [illegible] you're better than a nigger? When the young man said no, [illegible] was escorted [illegible] he was told to move [illegible].

As the [illegible] were not [illegible] special invited, [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] The young [illegible] at that time [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the N. C. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LOSE OF FOUR STARTERS CAUSES CHANGE IN '65-66 BASKETBALL TACTICS

By DON EVANS

Jay Neary has departed along with Wray Ware, Bill Harris, and Marshall Hamilton. Yet Coach Bill Brooks feels this year's basketball team might surprise many skeptical fans.

The brand of basketball will be different with the emphasis shifting from Neary's brilliant offensive outbursts to a more balanced and controlled offense. Back as starters this year are players who in recent years have performed in the shadow of Neary's excellence. Tentative lettermen starters are center Jim Braxton, forwards Butch Budd and Wayne King, and guard Jim Hall. The main reason for Coach Brooks' mild optimism is 6'3" guard, Frank Bua, a red-shirted transfer last year from Lenoir Rhyne. Big and strong, Bua may be moved to a forward position if that position seems lacking.

Bua is the possessor of an accurate jumper that may be able to solve the zone defenses that have shackled Seahawk teams in the past. Jim Hall, the other guard, may be more of a scoring threat than last year when he was used mainly as a playmaker. He led the team last year in shooting although his scoring average was low. Sophomore Wayne Johnson and freshmen Sparky Johnson and Jerry Martin are the backup men at the guard position who may see action.

The forward position has been a problem area for the Hawks in the past and looms as a big question mark again this year. Consistent scoring and rebounding has not been present, but could be improved if two freshmen are able to come through. Butch Budd is a sharp shooter, but lacks real size to ever dominate the boards. King, the other probable starter, is capable of a good scoring night, but lacks quickness to ever be overpowering. The two untried freshmen, James Durham and James Sanders, have good size, but only game experience will show their value.

Braxton is being backed up by freshman David Pratt, but it is questionable if Braxton will lose much sleep worrying about his position. Although Braxton has had some outstanding games in the past, Brooks is looking for more consistency. He holds down the position well enough, though, that the center position is not a real big worry.

Bua seems to hold the key to the success of the team, but it must be understood he is not a Jay Neary. He is only a few steps behind, and represents the closest thing to being a star. The scoring should be better balanced and teamwork will be the necessity, but general appearances indicate a long season. All we can do is hope for Coach Brooks' surprise.

PI SIGMA MU FRATERNITY ANTICIPATES BUSY YEAR

By RED DOUGLAS

A new year has started at Wilmington College and this means busy days for Pi Sigma Mu. A new house, new officers and many new ideas mean a busy year with new happenings for Pi Sigma Mu.

Now that fall quarter Rush is over, the Fraternity is busy making plans for the Rush next winter.

Zeta pledge class has been organized with Murray Gardner, president; Robert Gaddy, treasurer; Robert Prince, secretary; and Buzz Banadyga, chaplain. They have made plans to rebuild the bridge on the Nature Trail, have the usual brothers' party, paint the front parlor in the Fraternity House, and for a special surprise for the brothers which will be announced at a later date.

The annual masquerade party was held Oct. 29 where all members were required to wear costumes. Members came to the party dressed from a giraffe to a twitching pig. Future plans include a hayride or oyster roast, the annual Christmas Party, and numerous weekend record parties.

Jeffery Symmes has been elected Pi Sig girl of the week for actions that reflected favorably toward the fraternity.

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FINEST IN STEAKS AND CHOPS
DINNER 6 - 10 P.M.
MEETING ROOM TO ACCOMMODATE 125
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WILCO Loses To St. Andrews

LAURINBURG.—St. Andrews took advantage of two penalty goals to down the Wilmington College Seahawks, 4-3, in soccer action here Wednesday, October 28.

Danny Whisnant paced the Wilmington attack with three goals, while Bob Vaughn, Pete Daughtry, and Paul Livingston were cited by Seahawk coach Charles Sproles for their effort.

Wilmington now has a 2-4 record thus far in the season, and will meet East Carolina at the Wilmington College field Friday at 3 p.m. in their next match.

Whisnant scored two goals in the first period to give the Seahawks a 2-0 lead, but St. Andrews scored on a penalty kick and a goal to tie the match at 2-2 at the end of the first half.

In the third period, Whisnant opened the scoring with his third goal of the day to the Seahawks ahead again, but again St. Andrews bounced back, scoring a goal to pull within one-point, then making good a penalty kick in the final 30 seconds of the third period for the win.

"Good News" To Be Presented

"It has 'growed like Topsy'," was the only comment that directors Bob Alexander and Doug W. Swink could make of the forthcoming production of "Good News." This musical will be presented at Thalian Hall on November 18, 19 and 20, by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Association. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

"Good News" written by the team of De Sylva, Brown and Henderson in 1927 contains such all-time hits as "Lucky in Love," "Best Things in Life are Free," "Varsity Drag," and "Good News." The other numbers from the show are of that same rousing vintage of the Roaring 20's, interspersed with the college robust tunes that maintain the "rah, rah" atmosphere.

The plot of "Good News" takes place during the carefree college days of the 1920's when depression was just a hole in the ground and a flapper was a femme fatale. The Tait College Campus is the scene, the opening of the Fall Term is the time, and the chief and often opposing topics of conversation are the coming football season and a ravishing new beauty who has just joined the senior class, football season and a ravishing new beauty who has just joined the senior class.

Brooks Atkinson, in his review, described the show as "a constantly fast entertainment with furious dancing and catchy tunes played to the last trombone squeal."

In order to sustain this "rah, rah" atmosphere, the latest additions to the cast have been a 1909 convertible Ford which is driven on stage during one of the scenes and a small marching band for the pep rally which is held for a forthcoming football game in the show.

The members of this band were obtained through Bill McAdams, director of instrumental music at New Hanover High School. These students are: Jimmy Braswell, Ralph Brown, John Frye, Vera Harrell, Bobby Lewis, Ike Puzon, Howard Talley, Raleigh Todd, and Warren Waggett. These students are members of the New Hanover High School marching and concert bands.

The musical accompaniment for the entire show will be furnished by Linda Carter, pianist; Bobby Jones, bass; and Mike Milligan, drums.

Wilmington College students will be admitted to the production on their activity cards. Others may obtain membership tickets for this and the other three productions or individual show tickets at the box office during the nights of production.

Chosen Few Visits Area During Summer

Last summer, when the Chosen Few were in town, Linda Linares and Gene Burnett interviewed them. The girls released the results of that interview to THE SEAHAWK staff, in order that it might be edited and published.

• • •

The Chosen Few, a band from Montana, made its first appearance in Wilmington last summer. The popularity and reputation of the Chosen Few is now well-established around this area. The five-man band is composed of the following members: Bryan Knaff, drummer, a business major from Glasgow, Mont.; Rick Richter, who plays the saxophone and is lead singer, a pharmacy major from Havre, Mont.; Rockly Liebl, organist, a music major from Cut Bank, Mont.; George Wallace, who plays the guitar, a sociology major from Missoula, Mont.; and Steve Garr, also a guitar player, a marketing major.

These boys have been playing together for two years. At one time, each boy played in a different band, and according to Bryan Knaff, the Chosen Few is the the "melting pot of the best of every group." After touring North Carolina for two months, the band heard about the Wilmington area through the Swinging Medallions, the group from South Carolina that is known for the song, "Double Shot."

The Chosen Few was impressed with the hospitality of Wilmingtonians, and said this hospitality caused them to prolong their visit. They were asked to appear on television twice on the Jim Burns Show. All of them are very fond of Mrs. Fonvielle, who boosted them quite a bit. All who saw them at the Upper Deck are well aware of their great reception there.

Each Sunday, they played in the Lumina ballroom, with sometimes more than 500 persons crowded in there to hear them play. On two or three occasions, they played at the airport armory. Their final performance in this area was for the High School's first dance of the school year.

Their equipment was carried in two Cadillacs. One had no back seat, so that it could hold the drums and amplifiers, and it resembled an airport limousine. While here, the Chosen Few stayed in an apartment at Wrightsville Beach. When they were not practicing or performing, they dated different local girls.

The Chosen Few will certainly be back next summer, and they hope to get back for a two-week tour around Christmas.

College Students Can Tour Europe At Reduced Rate

College students and high school seniors faced with the prospect of nine months' academic labors can take heart in contemplating a student-styled sojourn in Europe next summer.

When the last blue book has been handed in to close the school year, it will be time to jet away to Europe on an excursion tailored to the tastes of student tourists from 17 to 25 years of age.

Tours range from a three-week Student Continental Tour of Italy, France and Switzerland to a 67-day Student Comprehensive Tour, visiting 14 countries in Europe and North Africa. A wide choice of destinations, lengths of stay and departure times has been arranged by University Travel Company, a 40-year veteran of introducing American students to Europe.

Air France will participate in the program, providing swift transatlantic flights on Boeing 707 jetliners, as well as additional transportation in Europe and the Middle East. An attractive brochure giving full itineraries and prices for 17 summer tours is available on request from Air France Student Tours, Dept. CG, 683 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

The three-week Student Continental Tour offers leisurely sightseeing in five cities. Activities en route encompass such varied experiences as attending the Rome Opera, mountain climbing in St. Moritz, visiting the Louvre Museum in Paris and swimming from the Lido in Venice. The $845 tour price includes all transportation, accommodations, sightseeing, transfers, service charges, and most meals.

Sections leave in groups of 25-30 members, each having its own tour leader. Well informed local guides, especially chosen for student interests, will provide introductions to the highlights of the cities to be visited. Plenty of free time is allowed for pursuing special interests, whether cultural events, shopping or sports.

Whitfield Attends Nurses Convention

Miss Mary Alice Whitfield, assistant professor of nursing at Wilmington College, represented the College at the N. C. State Nurses Convention in Winston-Salem, N. C. through October 21.

Miss Whitfield attended sessions at the conference specifically devoted to the education of nurses in academic programs.

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SENIOR CLASS HOLDS MEETING TO DISCUSS TIMELY TOPICS

Tuesday, October 18, the Senior Class met in K-21 [illegible] topics of importance [illegible] the class.

[illegible]

The first [illegible] exhibit ended October 29. The next exhibit will be the drawings of the Dillard Paper Company and the ceramics of Dorothy Reid, which will open on November 6. In conjunction with this will be the Theatre Show opening on November 12.

Final Phase of Art Show Ends As New Exhibit Presented

[illegible]

[illegible] masters.

Estelle, Dorothy Pash's, fixes her lipstick using the eyes of Inez for her mirror. (Photo by Brindell).

Meeting Held By Freshmen Class

In an effort to acquaint the students of the Freshman Class with the candidates for their class officers, the Freshmen held a meeting Wednesday night, October 25, in the Student Services Building. The [illegible] was light.

[illegible], candidate for secretary, made the following comment concerning her disappointment at the size of the turnout: "I think class meetings should be [illegible] and better attended." [illegible], presidential candidate, said, "There is a lot of room for improvement in the [illegible] student government."

[illegible] McKeithen, running for vice-president, stated, "If elected, I can't revolutionize the Student Government, but I will do [illegible] the responsibilities placed upon me."

The other candidate that ran for president was William Bill [illegible]. Other freshmen candidates [illegible] vice-president, [illegible] James and Hugh Newkirk; secretary, Linda Ann Rivenbark and Patricia Kent; and senators, Sallie [illegible], Kathy Joyner, [illegible] Neil Breinecke, [illegible], Steve H. Evers and Brian L. Black.

[illegible] held Thursday, [illegible]. Since vacancies in offices other than freshmen were [illegible] Thursday's voting could be [illegible] general elections.

[illegible] candidate was [illegible]. The Junior Class [illegible] candidates running unopposed in the open offices. Joan [illegible] for president, Janis Bur[illegible] for vice-president, and [illegible] MacMillan for senator.

In the Senior Class, the presidential office was sought by William [illegible] Allen, III, Neal Bor[illegible] and [illegible] Mahoney. Clara [illegible] unopposed in her bid for secretary.

[illegible] MacMillan, chairman of elections, expressed the desire of the [illegible] student body when he said, "It is my sincere hope that the candidates elected will proudly and actively engage in the duties of their office for the length of the term for which they are elected."

Garcin discovers there is indeed no exit from hell. (Photo by Brindell).

See NO EXIT, Nov. 11-12

8:30 P.M. S.R.O. Theatre

Admission By Activity Cards

Inez, Anne Fitzgibbon, berates Garcin. Hank Blaustein when they first enter hall. (Photo by Brindell).

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student [illegible] Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's [illegible] Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative [illegible] Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his [illegible] the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General [illegible] Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 [illegible] this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, [illegible] Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your education [illegible] in the information below and mail.

Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name ______ (Last) ______ (First)
Address ______ (Indicate Home or College/University)
City ______ State ______ Zip ______
Telephone ______ Age ______ M ______ F ______

Present Status
College, University
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

The Reason

We rejoice
that our forefathers
who in coming to this land
found it good to them.
On the first Thanksgiving
many years in the past
the Pilgrims
invited all
and the Indians came
bringing more food
to grace the already
overflowing tables.
And many years later
President Lincoln proclaimed
THANKSGIVING
as a national holiday.
We rejoice today at
the near beginning
of our Thanksgiving release
from classes, but instead
of yelling because of
the freedom from teachers
and books, stop
as you sit,
and remember the reason
for this Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving - Annual Day Of Thanks

Thanksgiving Day is the annual day of thanks for the blessings of the past year. The custom of setting aside a day of offering thanks to a deity has been traced back to antiquity, and throughout history many such observances have been recorded in various parts of the world.

The American Thanksgiving had its inspiration in the proclamation issued by Governor William Bradford of Plymouth Colony in the autumn of 1621. The colonists observed that day of thanksgiving by feasting on wild turkey, and the custom eventually became popular throughout New England. During the Revolutionary War the Continental Congress ordered days of national thanksgiving, and in 1789 President Washington issued a call for thanksgiving upon the adoption of the Constitution.

Credit for the institution of a national Thanksgiving Day has been given to Sarah J. B. Hale, who, as editor of the *Ladies' Magazine* and later of *Godoy's Lady's Book*, campaigned for a nationwide observance. On October 3, 1863, President Lincoln issued the first national proclamation fixing the last Thursday in November "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficient Father."

The day has from the start been marked by church services and family gatherings for the traditional dinner of roast turkey and pumpkin pie. In New York and other cities in the eastern United States the custom developed of children parading through the streets in costumes and masks, soliciting for money or fruits and vegetables.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed November 23 (the fourth Thursday) as Thanksgiving Day, and for the next two years he also chose the next to the last (third) Thursday. Late in 1941 Congress adopted a joint resolution setting the date on the fourth Thursday.

At this time THE SEAHAWK wishes to extend to you best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving. Remember you always have something for which to be thankful!

The Seahawk

Vol IX No. 4 | Wilmington College, Wilmington North Carolina | November 18, 1966

WELCOME—freshman officers welcome the 37 freshmen who came for their class meeting. The empty chairs are not shown in this photograph. (Photo by Brindell)

Freshman Class Attends Meeting To Plan Activities And Meet New Officers

"I'd like to welcome you to the Freshman Class meeting," said freshman class president, Bill Baugh, to the 37 freshmen in the Student Services Building on November 10.

The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the freshman officers to their class, and to acquaint the class with what the officers hope to do this year.

"Believe it or not, the Freshman Class is the most important class at Wilco," stated Hugh Newkirk, freshman vice president.

"Wilmington College has been waiting for a class to breathe the breath of life into its activities, and I believe we are members of the class that's going to do it," Hugh continued.

"Our class will be a class of action," he added. "This is your government and your support is needed," Hugh emphasized.

Bill listed the projects he and the other officers would like to see the freshman class undertake. The class would like to try to have a social after some of the home basketball games; to have a ping pong table upstairs in the Student Services Building; have more tables and chairs in the Pub; and to try to beautify the grounds.

Suggestions such as a car wash and rummage sale were given for fund raising since Bill pointed out that "We must raise money so we can have these projects."

Commenting on the attendance, freshman senator Sherry Manley said, "We're hoping to get enough enthusiasm from this group to go out and spur others."

Popular Musical "Good News" Begins Tonight In Thalian Hall

The Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Associations will present their first play of the 1966-67 season in Thalian Hall tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday beginning at 8:30 p.m. The production will be the popular musical of the Roaring 20's "Good News".

The plot is concerned with Tom Marlowe (John Ford) passing an astronomy exam given by Professor Kenyon (Art Bannon) in order to play in Saturday's big football game with Colton College. In order for Tom to pass, his girl, Pat (Rosemary Green), and the coach (Jim Potter), persuade Connie (Joy Lee) Pat's poor relation, to coach Tom.

Tom's roommate, Bobby Randall (George Deaton), has trouble when Babe O'Day (Carole Benton), falls for him. Babe happens to be the private property of Beef Saunders (Robert Wood), the big bruite of Tait College's team.

Throughout all these escapades Pooch Kearney (Sam Garner), the team's trainer, bungles his way. Other students at Tait College are Sylvester (Frank Hall), Windy (Jere Hodgin), Slats (Bill Wahlgren), Millie (Lynda Bagby), Flo (Wina Dowdy), Jim (Terry Wortley), Ben (Michael Sampley), Pete (Tony Rivenbark) and George (Steve Craft).

Other students that include the chorus and dancers for this rousing musical are: Christ Deasy, Barbara Deaton, Nancy James, Artie Markatos, Tony Ribenbark, Maxime Robbins, Michael Sampley, Diana Smith, Jeannie Snell, and Vangie Waggett.

The latest edition to the cast has been a small marching band all its own. As the play takes place on a college campus and all action is centered around the winning of a football game, a marching band was mandatory.

Bill McAdams, band director at New Hanover High School has cooperated in forming a band for the show from the following students: Jimmy Braswell, Ralph Brown, John Frye, Vera Harrell, Bobby Lewis, Ike Puzon, Howard Talley, Raleigh Todd, and Warren Waggett. These students are members of the New Hanover High School marching and concert bands.

There are three others in the plot who do not attend college but have their own especial place within the outcome and goings-on. Tina Forrester plays the part of Sylvester's long-lost mother. David James, the beloved and yet feared gateman, and Mike Craft, the indispensable water boy to any football team.

Supplying the musical accompaniment for the entire production will be Linda Carter, pianist; Bobby Jones, bass; and Mike Milligan, drums.

The musical consists of ten sets which have been designed by Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of drama and speech at Wilmington College, who is also serving as technical director for the production. Swift manipulation was a key in the actual scenic design as the various scenes in "Good News" requires manpower and speed to operate the changes effectively.

Wilmington College students will be admitted to the production on their activity cards. Others may obtain membership tickets for this and the other three productions or individual show tickets at the box office during the nights of the production.

BSU Members Attend Convention At Wake Forest

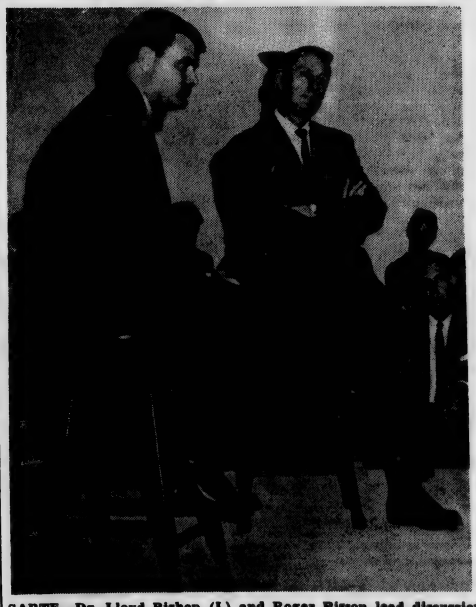
The Thirty-seventh Baptist Student Convention of North Carolina convened at 7:00 p.m. November 4, at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem. The theme of the convention dealt with the relationship of faith and learning.

The principle speaker for the convention was Dr. John D. Maguire, professor of religion at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. In his main addresses, delivered on Friday evening and Saturday morning, Dr. Maguire stressed the fact that Christ's dictum to love God included not only our heart and strength, but also our minds. Failure to use one's mind is just as much an act of infidelity as failure to exercise social concern and worship.

Furthermore, he said, inquiry and faith are both acts. The act of inquiry and faith are both acts. The act of inquiry utilizes the faculty of the intellect upon its object, namely anything which can be studied, to achieve the goal of truth. The act of faith utilizes the faculties of every aspect of the being (or self) toward its object, God, in order to achieve an understanding and enjoyment of God. Both the act of faith and inquiry begin with an awareness of finitude and progress to an even deeper doubt. Without doubt there is no faith. Without doubt there

(continued on Page 6)

Bisson, Bishop Lead Discussion



SARTE—Dr. Lloyd Bishop (L) and Roger Bisson lead discussion on Jean-Paul Sartre and his beliefs after the Saturday, Nov. 12, performance of "NO EXIT". It was at this performance when people had to be turned away because of the smallness of S. R. O. Theatre. (Photo by Brindell)

Editorials:

A Few Gripes

Shoo Fly

"Please Mr. Drinkman"

College Bank

Squawks

by ALL THE HAWK

Peace Essay Contest Announced By Lions

New York — An international panel of five distinguished statesmen will judge the $50,000 worldwide Peace Essay Contest for youths recently announced by Edward M. Lindsey, newly-elected president of the international Association of Lions Clubs.

Heading the panel's honorary chairman will be General Dwight D. Eisenhower, former president of the U. S., serving as judges will be:

His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard, prince of the Netherlands, and former supreme commander of the Netherlands army and Air force.

Lester Pearson, former president of Canada, highly regarded as an international force in bringing about many political and social reforms with Costa Rica and other Latin American countries;

General Carlos Romulo, president of the University of Philippines, noted traveled foreign diplomat, author and former president of the U.N. General Assembly;

Dean Rusk, U. S. secretary of state, cited for his efforts to promote worldwide peace while representing the U. S. at numerous meetings with individual statesmen from other countries and conferences of treaty organizations;

Hideki Yukawa, physics professor at Kyoto University in Japan, internationally renowned physicist and winner of the Nobel Science prize.

In naming the judges, Lion president Lindsey said, "We of Lions International feel extremely fortunate in having obtained this outstanding group of statesmen to judge the contest.

"Our board of directors unanimously adopted this Peace Contest because it was felt it has the potential for having far-reaching beneficial effects. We believe it not only will produce positive, worthwhile ideas but should do much toward promoting the type of attitudes and understanding that can help bring about a lasting world peace."

The contest, on the subject 'Peace is Attainable,' is open to boys and girls from 14 to 21 inclusive. Entries must be submitted to a local Lions Club by December 10 of this year.

Announcement of results is one of several special highlights planned for the Lions Golden Anniversary to be celebrated during the 1967 international convention to be held in Chicago next July.

At that time, the first prize of a $25,000 educational or career assistance grant will be presented to the boy or girl whose essay, in the judges' estimation, best presenting ideas of finding a way for people to live together in peace.

Also to be awarded to the winner and to each of seven other world geographic regional winners will be a $1,000 cash prize plus travel expenses from their homes to Chicago for the convention.

All eight winners will have earned this honor by having advanced as the local area winner through the local district and multiple district levels and, finally, by having won the competition in their respective world geographic regions.

According to Lindsey, all reports indicate that interest in and support of the contest are high and should be prime factor in stimulating an impressive and meaningful number of entries.

Among the sources accredited for outstanding backing of the contest were the promotional efforts of local clubs and individuals, coverage by the local press, radio and television; space donated by national magazines; and endorsement by local, national and international leaders throughout the world.

Lindsey quoted one of the contest officials at the Lions headquarters office, who said, "According to the projections based on the requests for entry forms received thus far, we can expect well over two million entries.

Lindsey concluded, "We feel the contest will be a worthwhile means of giving added significance to the fact that 1967 marks our Golden Anniversary of service. He stated that the Association, now numbering more than 600,000 members from 21,000 clubs in 155 countries, is anticipating that attendance at the coming international Convention in Chicago next July will top that of July of this year, when 31,000 Lions from throughout the world met in New York City.

Work in Europe

Luxembourg — Americans can get ... applying ... European headquarters ... American student information service in Luxembourg.

... each the same as students work in the U.S. with employers offering work periods ranging from three weeks to permanent employment.

... categories offer work assignments in factory, construction, camp counseling, and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the thousands of jobs ASIS has on file. An interesting summer pastime not found in America is tutoring. Numerous ... European families are ... American college students to spend the summer with them and teach their children English.

Wages range to $400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required. ASIS, in its tenth year of operation, will place more American students in jobs in Europe this year than ever before.

Students interested in working in Europe may write directly to Dept. H, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing $2 for the ASIS 36-page booklet which contains all jobs, wages, working conditions, etc., job applications, and to cover the cost of handling and overseas air mail postage.

Meeting Held By Student Senate

The Student Senate meeting of October 31, was called to order by the speaker of the Senate, Carol Trebing. The roll was called and the newly elected officers were sworn in by Elizabeth Johnson, chairman of the Judicial Council. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was announced that the name tags had been purchased, and each senator was instructed to pick one up, put his name on it, and wear it to all Senate meetings.

Linda Machiran gave a report on the Student Services building. She told the new members what the Senate had been doing in regard to this project and stated that the committee had purchased four frames for the clean-up rules at $1.99 each. She also said that the committee was in the process of finding someone to print signs for the frames and that Dr. William M. Randall, president of Wilmington College, had agreed to present the building to the student body at the Rushmore Dance, November 5.

Enforcement of the clean-up rules was discussed, and it was decided that the Senate would have to do something concrete about the problem. A motion was made and seconded that the existing committee for the Student Services building be made an executive committee adding to its membership all four class presidents and that the committee go to work on cleaning and fixing up the small room upstairs in the Student Services building. It was passed by acclamation. It was added that the committee could obtain volunteer help from both fraternities and all clubs interested in the project.

It was then announced that the National Student Association would hold a regional meeting in Chapel Hill on November 4-5. Wilmington College was sent an invitation for three delegates to attend as visitors, since we are not now members of the association. A total of $40.00 was requested for the trip. It was moved and seconded that the presidents of the Student Body and Senior and Freshman Classes attend the meeting. The motion carried. It was then moved that the $40.00 be appropriated for the trip. The motion was seconded and carried.

The charter for the Student Political Activities Club was tabled for the next meeting.

Due to the fact that the next Senate meeting was scheduled for the night of November 14, when John Spencer Churchill would be speaking at the College, it was moved and seconded that the next meeting be moved to Tuesday, November 15. The motion carried.

The Staff

... College

Virginia Baysden
Renee Hartman
Carrie Davis
Walter Healey
Larry Bohannon
Marian Loftus
Sherry Manley
Thomas R. Lupton

... student services building

Chorus Presents Concert Monday

On Monday, November 21, at 8 p.m., the Wilmington College Chorus will present a concert of Baroque sacred music in the sanctuary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. No admission will be charged and no offering will be taken.

The major choral work for the evening will be the oratorio "Jephte" by Carissimi. Soloists for the concert will be: Miss Ann Darden, instructor in voice; Miss Gaye Newber, senior student in voice; Dr. Robert Melton, well-known local tenor; and Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of the faculty at the College.

Bob L. Alexander, director of music at New Hanover High School, will be the 'cellist and Miss Sandra Willoughby will be at the piano.

Frank Honey, instructor in music, will play the Baroque organ at St. Paul's. His preludes and postlude will complement the vocal music to be presented.

Wind Quintet Gives Recital Here Today

Today the Clarian Wind Quintet from the North Carolina School of the Arts will give a lecture-demonstration and recital here. Their appearance is sponsored by the Music Department.

Woodwind students from 30 North Carolina school systems have been invited.

The quintet will give their lecture and demonstrations in the morning and will present a recital in the afternoon.

Lloyd Hudson, head of the music department, said, "We hope to have other authorities in vocal and music fields in the future and have similar events."

In the recent weeks the College Chorus sang for the United Church Women at the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church. The Top Twelve appeared at a function in the First Baptist Church in Burgaw.

The first quarterly recital for music students will take place December 6.

Art Department Opens Exhibit In Kenan Hall

Wilmington College art department opened the second in its series of monthly exhibitions on Sunday afternoon, November 6 in Kenan Hall on the College campus.

The College is fortunate to have the loan of the *Dillard Collection*, purchased by the Dillard Paper Company from the 1965 Art on Paper Exhibition, and presented to the Weatherspoon Gallery, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, according to the art department. The exhibition consists of some of the finest contemporary art in the United States being done on paper in any medium. All styles are represented, the only criteria being quality.

Also on exhibit is a collection of *Ceramics by Dottie Reid* of Wilmington who is beginning to achieve acclaim for her work in this medium. Much of this work is new, never having bene exhibited before.

Both exhibitions will be open to the public on weekdays through December 9.

An exhibition entitled *The Ideal Theatre: Eight Concepts* opened on November 12 and will remain on exhibit through December. This exhibition consists of 34 photo panels of eight architectural theatre projects by some of the outstanding contemporary theatre designers.

Student NEA Observes National Education Week

During National Education Week beginning Sunday, November 6, Student NEA members placed "little men" made from lollipops and pipe cleaners in teacher's boxes to note the occasion.

SNEA representatives attended a conference in Raleigh on Saturday, November 12, composed of representatives from the SNCEA throughout the state. The convention conducted a mock teaching situation.

The group left early Saturday and returned here that night. Members in attendance were: Marsha Hamilton, Mary Ann Bosso, Donna Lester, Jo Ann Conroy, Barbara Gravatte, Peter Ambrose, and Mrs. Betty Stike, the group's advisor.

The next SNEA meeting will be held Wednesday, November 16. Any interested student is urged to attend.

Willis Announces Wilmington College

Wilmington College announced through A. Rex Willis, vice president for finance, that the College has been accepted for institutional membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and University Business Officers.

Mr. Willis stated "that this would enable the College to be more aware of the financial practices of institutions similar to the College."

William T. Guest, administrative assistant to Mr. Willis, has also been named to the Association's mailing list as an assistant in business affairs for the College. "The College will be greatly strengthened by membership in professional associations," Dr. William M. Randall, president of the College stated.

Louis Adcock Recipient Of Chemistry Grant

Dr. William M. Randall, president, announced that a National Science Foundation Grant of $2,000 has been awarded the College with Louis H. Adcock of the chemistry department the immediate recipient.

Mr. Adcock received this award as an outgrowth of study at Louisiana State University during the past three summers. While attending L.S.U., he was one of eleven in the Resident Research Participation Program for Teachers of chemistry. Mr. Adcock was one of four teachers nominated for grants in the academic year Extension On Campus Program for Advanced Study.

Mr. Adcock, assistant professor of chemistry at Wilmington College, is conducting research on the "Ionization Constants of acetic acid, propanoric acid, and butanoic acid in mixed solvents systems. This study will involve correlations of mixed solvent data and ionization constants. This will further involve the study of primary and secondary medium effects of solutions in pure water.

Since 1956, Mr. Adcock has been a member of the teaching staff at Wilmington College and holds the Bachelor of Science and the Master of Arts degrees from Duke University. He is a native of Durham.

A member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Mr. Adcock has been one of the college teachers instrumental in arranging for the High School Science Symposium of the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society.

He is married to the former Patricia Patterson, and the Adcocks have three daughters.

Anyone Interested In Learning Art Of Shoeing Horses?

TUSCON, Ariz. (CPS)—Do you have an anvil you can bring to class? How about an 18-cubic foot frezer for storing horses' feet?

Well, then, instructor Zip Peterson will welcome you with open arms to his basic course in the art of shoeing the horse at the University of Arizona.

The non-credit course is being offered for the first time and has piqued the interest of horsemen country-wide, according to University officials.

Peterson, a local farrier (blacksmith) who specializes in shoeing gaited horses and in hoof therapy, completed his work in fatrier training at Michigan State University. He will cover the structure, care and proper maintenance of the animal's hoof.

Horses' hooves are in abundant supply, but the search for a freezer in which to store them goes on. As does the search for anvils.

Here a student is reminded of the First Thanksgiving. Perhaps a reminder of the past is needed in order to realize how thankful we should be for what we have.

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

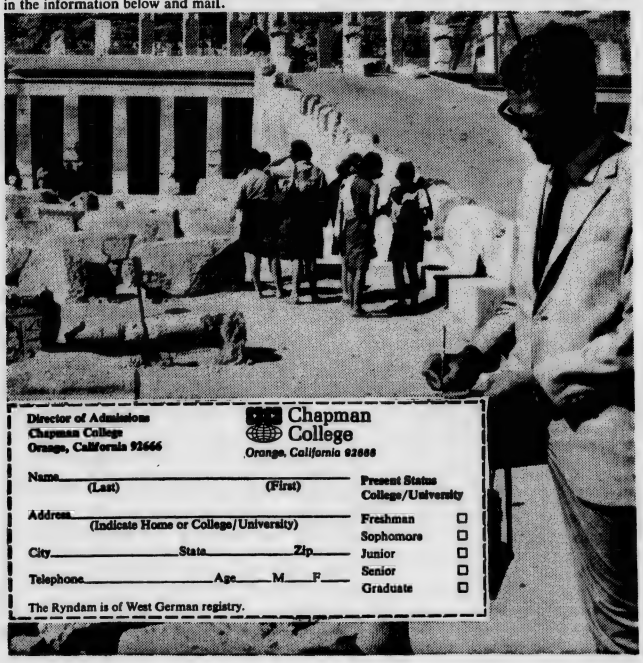
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name_____ (Last) (First)

Address_____ (Indicate Home or College/University)

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Telephone_____ Age_____ M_____ F_____

Present Status College/University
Freshman ☐
Sophomore ☐
Junior ☐
Senior ☐
Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Activities Around The Campus

No. It's Not James Brown

Soccer In Action

Happy Days Are Here Again

Now Let Me See

It's Good News!

One

Two

Three

KICK!

Just Look At That Ball Go . . .

Support At Ball Games Is Our Responsibility

By CARRIE DAVIS

The coming of winter marks the beginning of another basketball season. As the Seahawks anticipate another year of basketball, it is hoped that the students and faculty will give their support to the team. How frustrating it must be for a team to be "playing its heart out," and look up into half-filled bleachers.

Almost as disheartening as empty bleachers, are bleachers filled with silent spectators. The "sound of silence," so appropriate for librararies, places of worship, etc., is very inappropriate for a gymnasium. And despite seemingly popular belief, cheerleaders are not supposed to do all the cheering themselves. They are just what their titles imply—cheerleaders, leaders of cheers—not the entire cheering section.

The Seahawks are playing for us—the students and faculty of Wilmington College. Therefore, it is our responsibility to support them in their athletic endeavors. We should not, though, view this responsibility as a burden or task that has to be done. Instead, it should bring us pleasure to display school spirit, pride in Wilmington College, by our presence and support at ball games.

The first game is tomorrow night at 8 p.m. With just a little effort, many of us can be present at that game. But as has already been stated, just being there is not all that is necessary; we should all proudly cheer our team on to victory!

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 19—Armstrong College	Wilmington
Nov. 25—Asheville-Biltmore	
Nov. 26—Tournament	Asheville
Nov. 30—St. Andrews College	Wilmington
Dec. 3—Stetson University	Delano, Fla.
Dec. 5—Jacksonville University	Jacksonville, Fla.
Dec. 6—Armstrong College	Savannah, Ga.
Dec. 10—Belmont Abbey College	Wilmington
Dec. 17—Asheville-Biltmore College	Wilmington
Dec. 29, 30—Holiday Tournament	Wilmington
Jan. 6—Frederick College	Wilmington
Jan. 9—Georgia Southern College	Wilmington
Jan. 13—S. C. Baptist College	Charleston, S. C.
Jan. 14—Mercer University	Macon, Ga.
Jan. 17—Campbell College	Buies Creek
Jan. 20—Oglethorpe College	Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 21—Asheville-Biltmore College	Asheville
Jan. 25—Pembroke College	Pembroke
Jan. 26—St. Andrews College	Laurinburg
Jan. 28—Campbell College	Wilmington
Feb. 1—Atlantic Christian College	Wilson
Feb. 4—Augusta College	Wilmington
Feb. 8—Pembroke College	Wilmington
Feb. 10—Augusta College	Augusta, Ga.
Feb. 11—Georgia Southern College	Statesboro, Ga.
Feb. 15—Frederick College	Portsmouth, Va.
Feb. 18—S. C. Baptist College	Wilmington

Wrestling Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 30—R. P. I., Richmond, Va., 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3—U. N. C., Chapel Hill
Tuesday, Dec. 6—Methodist College, Wilmington, 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 6—Methodist College, Fayetteville
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Guilford College, Greensboro
Thursday, Jan. 12—N. C. Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount
Thursday, Jan. 19—St. Andrews College, Laurinburg, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—St. Andrews College, Wilmington, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28—Quadrangular Meet, Williamsburg, Va.
College of William and Mary
University of West Virginia
East Carolina College
Thursday, Feb. 2—Wesleyan College, Wilmington, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 4—Guilford College, Wilmington, 6:15 p.m..
Thursday, Feb. 9—Duke University, Durham, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14—N. C. State University, Wilmington, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18—Furman University, Wilmington, 6:15 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23—Pembroke College, Wilmington, 8:00 p.m.
Friday-Saturday, March 3, 4—Southern Open Tournament, Atlanta, Ga.

"No Exit" Presented November 11-12

By DR. LLOYD BISHOP

On Wednesday evening, November 9, the S.R.O. Theatre held its final full rehearsal of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit," which was presented to the public on November 11-12.

"No Exit" is a taut, highly concentrated one-act play dealing with three people who have made a mess of their lives. Anne Fitzgibbon was very effective as the sadistic lesbian. Dorothy Pastis excelled in portraying Estelle, an unconscionable nymphomaniac and infaculticide.

Hank Blaustein played the role of the cowardly Garcin who cannot quite bring himself to face his real motives squarely. The bell boy was played by Terry Wortley.

The audience had to adjust somewhat to the British translations of the play, and in the theatre there is very little time to adjust. "Glass" is used for "Mirror," "round-a-bout" for "merry-go-round," "What matter" for "So what?" and so forth.

"No Exit" is one of the finest plays that has been offered to Wilmington audiences in the last few years. It presents in concrete terms some of the main tenets of Sartrian existentiolism, e.g. that man's existence precedes his essence: that an individual's sole identity is the one he creates for himself. The play also explores some of the ways in which, for atheistic existentiolists, "Hell is Other People."

The excellent performance of the S.R.O. theatre proves something rather important: that a play can be very philosophical and still be very good theatre.

Seahawks Host Armstrong Five Here Saturday

By JERRY HOOKS

A crackerjack team and top flight schedule are on the agenda for Wilmington College basketball fans this year, as the Seahawks launch their 1966-67 campaign here tomorrow night by hosting Armstrong College.

The schedule, a 26-game affair, will have the Seahawks playing at home 12 times including the Wilmington Invitational Tournament December 29-30. Athletic director and basketball coach, Bill Brooks, admits this is the best schedule he has played yet. Visiting teams here include NAIA District champion Guilford for the Invitational Tournament and Georgia Southern, who finished as runner-up for the NAIA basketball title last year in Kansas. In addition, the Seahawks meet Stetson University, Oglethorpe University, and NCAA power Jacksonville University on the road.

Although it's against his basic philosophy to say so, Brooks secretly feels the new edition of the Seahawks could be the best since the college gained four year status. With three returning starters from the 1966 squad that finished with a 14-10 record, Brooks has the needed nucleus. In addition, he gains the service of a transfer from Lenoir Rhyne in Frank Bua and has sophomore Wayne King ready to step into a starting role. The veterans, Butch Budd, Jim Braxton, and Jim Hall, all are proven performers.

Budd, a 6'4" Wilmington native, was second high scorer to Jay Neary last year. Braxton is an adequate center with defense and rebounding his strong points. Hall will be much improved as a sophomore, and with Neary departed, will be given the chance to demonstrate his shooting potential. King, like Budd, played under Leon Brogden at New Hanover High School. He was a top sub last year and has one of the finest shooting touches seen anywhere.

Bua, a Massachusetts native, played at Lenoir Rhyne in a starting capacity before transferring here in 1965. However, according to NAIA rules, he had to lay out a year before being eligible. Bua is expected to be one of the leading rebounders on the team and while at Lenoir Rhyne, became noted for defensive ability. That's one department the Seahawks have been woefully short of in past years.

Depth is the one problem that plagues Coach Brooks now. Outside of the starting five, only Wayne Johnson and Jerry Bron have seen any collegiate action. However, Brooks has a host of newcomers on hand that could develop fast. These include Jim Durham, Reidsville; Sam Askew, Kenly; Sparky Johnson, Asheboro; Jim Sanders, Florence, S. C.; with Jerry Martin, Dave Pratt, Bill Baugh, and Ed Lewis, all from Wilmington.

The first five will be as good as anybody's. If the newcomers develop, it could be an interesting season.

The cage team has new incentive now that Wilmington has gained NAIA status. The college, with the best record among the independents in this District, will be invited to the District playoff. The independents include Pembroke, Campbell, Wofford, Erskine, Belmont Abbey, and Wilmington.

Seahawk Victory Closes Out Soccer Season

By WALTER HEALEY
Staff Sports Writer

The sweetest way to close out a soccer season is with a victory especially if it is before a home crowd. That is exactly what the Wilmington College Seahawks did as they edged Wesleyan College 3-2, with their second half heroics headed by Pete Daughtry's two second half goals Thursday, November 3.

The Seahawks looked like they were going to be on the short end of the score as the first period ended with them trailing the Bishops, 2-0.

Center forward, Bob Keyes, of the Bishops tallied with 6:10 gone in the opening period. Goalie Bob Vaughn, co-captain of the Seahawks, blocked a shot but could not stop Keyes from booming in the rebound for the score.

With 13 minutes gone in the period, the Bishops right wing, Ralph Thomas, went along the sidelines and out raced the Seahawk defense. He dribbled the ball about 20 feet from the goal and boomed in the score over Vaughn's left shoulder.

The Seahawks settled down after the second score but just could not generate an offense. In the middle of the second period, Coach Sproles substituted for his entire front line. The move paid off, as Doug Peacock booted the ball over the Bishops' goalie, Tom Dickenson, head, for his first goal of the season. The tally narrowed the score to 2-1 at half time.

The Seahawks came out in their usual third period fashion. They passed well and were excellent on defense enabling the offense to keep plenty of pressure on the Bishops' goal.

In the middle of the period some beautiful passing caught Pete Daughtry open and he booted the ball past the sprawling Dickenson.

There was about five and a half minutes to go in the game when Daughtry scored the winning goal. Dan Whissant had a shot and the ball rebounded off Dickenson toward Daughtry. Pete then slipped the ball into the net for the score, to make the final tally 3-2, Seahawks.

Coach Sproles said after the game, "I was pleased with our second half. I wish we could have played that way in the first half. It seems that we should go out and play a scrimmage just before our regular games and maybe we'll put two good halfs together."

Sproles also had high praise for his defense, which was led by Elmer Maley, Paul Livingston, Tom Simmons and Jerry Simmons, who shut out the Bishops over the last 70 minutes of the match.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

Soccer Season Ends With Three Wins For the Seahawks

By WALTER HEALEY
Staff Sports Writer

The soccer season ended on a successful note as Wilmington downed Wesleyan, 3-2, in the finals. This was the third victory of the season for Coach Charles Sproles and the Seahawks and is a tremendous improvement over last year when Wilmington fielded a soccer team for the first time and went winless in seven matches.

The Seahawks final 1966 slate stands at 3-6. They were in all the matches save for a 4-0 defeat at the hands of tough Belmont Abbey.

The Seahawks opened the season with a 5-4 loss to St. Andrews. Co-captain Dan Whisnant scored three goals while co-captain and goalie Bob Vaughn scored the other on a penalty kick.

The next two games the Seahawks were shutout. They lost to Pembroke 2-0 and Belmont Abbey 4-0.

The first soccer victory in the history of Wilmington College was over Wesleyan College at Wesleyan. Gene Russ was all the Seahawks needed as he boomed in three goals. Wayne Barker added the fourth.

Whisnant scored three goals again in one game and it was against St. Andrews in a losing cause 4-3.

The Methodist Monarch's led the Seahawks 2-0 at the half. Then in the second half Wilmington scored three goals one each by Russ, Mike Brannon and Vaughn. Vaughn score came with 33 seconds left in the match to clinch the victory.

Wilmington then lost two in a row. One to the East Carolina varsity 5-2 and the other to Campbell 4-1.

The finale was another one of those come frob behind matches that the soccer team is becoming famous for, as they scored twice in the second half to defeat Wesleyan, 3-2.

In a majority of the matches the Seahawks always came to life in the second half, especially in the third period. A good example is the East Carolina match. Down 3-0 the Seahawks came out in the third period and outplayed the Pirates in every aspect of the game, but the ball only went in once for a score as it either hit the top of the goal bar and bounced up over the net instead of into the net or they boomed the ball right to the spot where the goalie was playing.

Especially worthy of praise is the defensive play of Elmer Maley and the goal tending of Vaughn. Both these Seahawks played outstanding ball throughout the entire season. Maley played tough-nose type of defense that inspired the rest of the team while Vaughn took chances, especially when the opposition was near scoring, that most goalies would never dream of doing. Bob would go out and meet them instead of waiting for them to bring the play to him. This enabled him to prevent scores that might have put the Seahawks out of contention in the match.

The leading offensive players were Whisnant with six goals, Russ with five; Vaughn with four (all on penalty kicks), and Pete Daughtry with two.

Next season looks much brighter as Coach Sproles has his whole team returning for action. This season Coach had only eight experienced lettermen returning with varsity experience. The rest of the team consisted of freshmen who came through for the Seahawks when called upon. Next year with a year's competition under their belt and a year of playing together as a unit should really make them tough.

Student Services Building Dedicated

A Ribbon cutting ceremony marked the presentation of the Student Services Building to the Student Body of Wilmington College. Greg Godwin, Student Body President, is shown cutting the ribbon with the aid of Carol Trebling, Student Body Vice-President. Watching the two is Dr. William Randall, President of Wilmington College, who made the presentation of the building.

Until recently, the Student Services Building at Wilmington College has contained classrooms. With the addition of the Kenan Building to the campus, however, classes are no longer held in the Student Services Building, and this building is now entirely for the student's use.

In a ribbon-cutting ceremony held Saturday night, November 5, this building was officially dedicated to the students. Dr. William M. Randall presented a symbolic key to the building to the president and vice-president of the Student Body, Greg Godwin and Carol Trebing, who accepted it on behalf of the Student Body. Dr. Randall explained that the students and the Senate were to assume responsibility for the building.

Following the ceremony, students and some faculty members entered the Pub of the newly dedicated building to dance to the music of the Nomads. This dance, the second one of the year at Wilco, was the Rushmore Dance. Due to much time and preparation by the dance committe, the hall and Pub were transformed into a country cabin, and students seemed to have entered the land of Snuffy Smith.

Like the first dance, held in honor of the Freshmen, the annual Rushmore Dance was informal, and the only admission was the presentation of student activity cards at the door. Tom McNair, chairman of the Dance Committee, expressed disappointment that more students did not attend the dance, and he hopes the attendance at the next dance, the Winter Festival, will be better. The Winter Festival Dance will be held December 3.

Rushmore Dance Held

WINTER FESTIVAL DANCE DECEMBER 3

Shown above are the three members of the "Two and a Half", Roy Frantzen, Sherry Lackey, and Tom McNair are active students at Wilmington College.

Continued From Page 1

is no understanding. Secondly, both have a similar structure. They move from a center outward.

Finally, both the act of inquiry and faith begin and end in action. Dr. Maguire concluded his addresses with the tenet that community is the place in which both inquiry and faith find their consummation and fulfillment. Freedom or truth is a common goal for both of these acts and this freedom is not only freedom *from* but *for* and *with*. Both acts require a period of renewal in order to progress. Worship is required for faith's renewal and research is required for the renewal of inquiry.

Finally, the end result of both the act of faith and the act of inquiry is transformation of the one who acts. As Plato said, "A man becomes like that to which he gives himself."

Saturday afternoon was left free for the students to use at their own discretion. Saturday evening the Summer Mission Projects gave their presentations and an address was given by Neil L. Jones, a two year missionary with the Home Mission Board doing juvenile work in Texas. There was also a drama, *Inherit the Wind*, presented Saturday evening. It was based on the famous Scopes "monkey trial" of Dayton, Tenn., in which a high school teacher was tried for teaching evolution. The play reflected, as did the trial, a battle between the precepts of Darwin and the literal interpretation of the Old Testament.

The conviction was brought to a close on Sunday morning by Dr. Warren Carr, minister of the Wake Forest Baptist Church.

Those attending the convention from Wilmington College were Elliott O'Neal, Joe Peterson, Sue Duff, Larry Bohannon, Ethrage Warters, Eric Staton, Dennis Lennon, Joanne Long, Mazie Davis, Bobby Bohannon, Linda James, Brenda LaBrecque, Chris Deasy, Phyllis Pittard, Kathy Horton, Pat Kent, and Betty Greeson.

"Two And A Half" Gain Fame

Last year in Pi Sigma Mu's "Sigma Sayso," a statement was made about a group called the "New Goliards," to the effect: "Keep your eyes on this group, they're on their way up."

The group has now changed their name to a more appropriate, "Two and a Half," and if you lend an ear to radio every now and then, you'll know that they are truly "on their way up," with the sky being the limit. Their record, "The Thought of Yesterday," is, in the words of WGNI's Jay Howard, "taking the town." (And no one is more happy or surprised about the new-found success than the "Two and Half" themselves.)

The song features the "Half" of the group, petite Miss Sherry Lackey. It was written, as was the other side, "Take Your Time," by the "Two," Roy Frantzen and Tom McNair. Roy spoke to us about the record, saying, "Naturally, we're very happy about the way the songs have gone over. We never expected this much enthusiasm!"

Here's hoping that the "Two and a Half" keeps clicking! THE SEAHAWK salutes them, and we know that its readers will want to do the same.

Winter Quarter Registration Will be Delayed Until January 3, 1967

J. Marshall Crews
Dean of Students

In twenty-five words or less, tell what changes or improvements you would like to see in THE SEAHAWK.

_____

_____

_____

Drop suggestions in
THE SEAHAWK box in the main office
by Wednesday, November 23.

Name.....
(optional)

"If you like my doughnuts in the Pub, come on down to SARGE'S and pick up some more."

Sarge's Do-Nut Shop
204 Princess

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See our new service manager Ken Merritt
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FINEST IN STEAKS AND CHOPS
DINNER 6 - 10 P.M.

MEETING ROOM TO ACCOMMODATE 125

OPEN 6 A.M. FOR BREAKFAST

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Saint Luke 2:1-14

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

3 And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

4 And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem;

5 To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

6 And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

7 And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn.

8 And there were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9 And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

10 And the angel said unto them, Fear not for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11 For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12 And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger.

13 And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly hosts praising God, and saying,

14 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Sherry Lackey To Reign As May Queen

Senior Sherry Lackey will reign as May Jueen... Her maids of honor will be Myra Rochelle. Senior attendants are Mary Ann Bosso and Ratricia Futches. Betty Carroll Crisp and Carol Proctor are junior attendants.

Sophomore attendants are Anita Edwards and Linda Lanier. Cheryl Williamson and Barbara Wentz are the freshman attendants.

The nomination of the Queen and her Maid of Honor was from the Senior Class. A May Court of eight girls was chosen with two girls from each class as the representatives.

The election of the May Queen and her court took place in the Student Services Building on December 1 and on December 6 with the polls open from 8:00 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The May Queen at Wilmington College last year was Memory Farrar, now a teacher at Roland Grise Junior High School. Maid of Honor was Miss Kitty O'Brien, now a teacher at New Hanover High School.

Christmas Customs

Most of the customs now associated with Christmas were not originally Christmas customs but rather were pre-Christian and non-Christian customs taken up by the Christian church. Saturnalia, a Roman feast celebrated in mid-December, was the model for many of the merry-making customs of Christmas. From this came the elaborate feasting, the giving of gifts, and the burning of candles.

The Teutonic rule feast also provided customs such as the yule log and the wassail bowl. The origin of the Christmas tre has been traced to many sources; however, it was not in wide usage until the eighteenth century. The use of ivy and holly, and mistletoe comes from the Celts.

Nativity plays were the first part of the Christian celebration. About the thirteenth century merry songs on religious themes became an important part of the Christmas activities.

The sending of Christmas cards by way of friendly greeting and remembrance has grown up since the middle of the nineteenth century. Here in the United States the customs of many nationalities and faiths have gradually blended into the forming a new tradition.

The Seahawk

Vol. IX, No. 5 Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina December 9, 1966

College Chorus Presents Concert

On Monday, November 21, at 8:00 p.m., the Wilmington College Chorus presented a concert of Baroque music. The presentation was held in the sanctuary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sixth and Market Streets.

The major choral work for the evening was the oratorio "Jephte" by Giacomo Carissimi. Taken from the Book of Judges xi, 29-40, with some paraphrasing and some added material, the oratorio told of the fatal vow taken by Jephte.

Soloists for the oratorio were: Miss Ann Darden, instructor in voice; Miss Gaye Newber, senior student in voice; Dr. Robert Melton, well-known tenor soloist; and Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of the faculty.

Bob L. Alexander, director of vocal music at New Hanover High School, was the cellist and Miss Sandra Willoughby was at the piano.

The Colege Chorus sang "Cantate Domino" by the German composer Heinrich Schultz.

Frank Honey, instructor in music, played "Sheep May Safely Graze" and the "Prelude in D Major" as Preludes as well as the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" as a Postlude. Mr. Honey's selections were all by J. S. Bach.

The conductor for the evening was Loyd Hudson, chairman of the music department.

Buck Retires

LEAVING—after working for the college since 1947, Buck Brunson is retiring. He has spent 20 years at the college and his face and help will be missed. (photo by Blaustein).

Wilco Debate Team Defeats Wake Forest

Wilmington College's Debate Club defeated Wake Forest in a tournament held there the weekend of October 21. Six more tournaments are planned for the future.

Appalachian, Lenoir Rhyne, U. N. C., and Old Dominion College in Virginia are tentatively scheduled for debates, as well as a tournament at the University of Florida in March or April of 1967.

The College also plans to hold its first Invitational tournament some time in May, inviting several schools in North Carolina and surrounding areas. Out of state schools asked may include the University of South Carolina, the University of Georgia, Annapolis, Old Dominion College, and Hampton College.

It is customary for the school holding the tournament to give a banquet before the event, however this project has yet to be passed by the College.

Members of the Debate team are: Carol Trebing, Ellen Davis, Chas Weiss, Helen Honeycutt, and Tim Rider. Advisors are Miss Carol Ellis and John Gold.

Senior Class Approves Sun Dial Project

The members of the senior class present at the meeting held December 1, unanimously approved the bronze and granite sun dial suggested by the ways and means committee. Also approved, was the $3.00 per quarter class dues to be collected on registration day, winter and spring quarter. The dues will cover the cost of the sun dial, estimated at $600.00.

Blueprints of the sun dial may be seen in the trophy case of the Student Services Building, and other prints will be placed around the school as soon as they are obtained.

The project will be put before the Board of Trustees December 6, for their approval, and upon passage, the contracts for the sun dial will be let, no later than January 6, 1967.

Copies of the minutes of the meeting will be distributed to all seniors, explaining in detail the project, costs, class dues, and other considerations. Class officers will be glad to explain any point you may not be clear on.

SNEA Members Attend Convention

Several members of the Student NEA attended a convention in Raleigh in November. The meeting was held in the National North Carolina Education building.

The program scheduled was "Reaction to Teem Teaching," composed of a panel of teachers from the elementary school system in Raleigh. Dr. Warren Anderson was also on the panel, and Mrs. Betty Stike of Wilmington College served as narrator.

In the morning, Student NEA members watched a mock teaching situation, then met in groups to formulate questions to be posed to the panel that afternoon.

Mike Lawler, a representative of the Youth Educational Service, spoke to the group on setting up a tutorial service in North Carolina. Members from Wilmington are attempting to bring him to the College to speak at the January 18 meeting.

Under this program, students give two hours of their time to tutor elementary and high school students. They would work in association with the teaching staff. If YES can be brought to Wilmington, the Student NEA feels it would help to put Wilmington College on the map.

The club held a rummage sale this past Saturday to raise funds for the treasury.

May You Pass All Your Exams Happily And Well

William Adcock Elected President of State Association

The department of music of Wilmington College announced that William F. Adcock, assistant professor of music, was recently elected president of the North Carolina State Bandmasters Association. Mr. Adcock will serve for a two-year term.

Mr. Adcock has been clinician and adjudicator of the Association, has served on the board of directors, and has been vice-president. He has also served on the board of directors of the North Carolina Educators Association.

Mr. Adcock has been an instructor of music at Wichita University, as supervisor of instrumental music in the junior high schools of New Hanover County and director of bands at New Hanover High Schools.

Play Tryout Set For Next Production

Tryouts for the next College-Thalian production, **A Man for All Seasons**, will be January 3 and 4 at Thalian Hall at 7:30 p.m.

A Man for All Seasons, written by Englishman Robert Bolt, describes Sir Thomas More, England's chancellor in 1529, when he began to lock horns with Henry VIII. More was ordered to sanction the king's divorce from Catherine of Aragon so he could wed Anne Boleyn, but More remained loyal to the Church of Rome and refused to grand that a king, be he ever so mighty, can flout God's laws.

The play, winner of the New York Drama Critics Circle award in 1961, was cited for five Tony awards.

Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon will direct the play and Doug Swink will be technical director.

A Man for All Seasons will be produced February 10, 11, and 12.

Editorials:

"I disapprove of what you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it." Attributed to Voltaire.

Christmas — Another Day of Thanksgiving

Too often many of us forget the true meaning of Christmas. We tend to think of Santa, Christmas trees, parties, presents, and vacations from work and school.

However, we should think more of the first Christmas—the birth of our Saviour. Christmas, in a way, can be seen as another day of thanksgiving. We should be thankful that the Lord cared enough for us to send His Son to save us from our sins. We should also be thankful for all the blessings that we have received throughout the year, and look forward, with hope, to the new year.

Christmas should be a time of giving, not only materially but spiritually as well. This is a perfect time to show our love and concern for our neighbors, friends, and relatives. To really get into the real spirit of Christmas, let's do a favor for the people we know. We're sure you'll be glad you did, and it may brighten up the new year coming up.

At this time The Seahawk extends a wish to all Wilco students and faculty for a very merry Christmas and a very happy New Year!

Changes Made

The new method of pre-registration and registration should please all the students. Now, the large white cards may be filled out at home. However, there will be complaints at not being able to keep up with them and the permit to register until January 3.

One noticeable change was having to take the permits for registration to the main office for stamping. This was to cut down the chance of students escaping payments of transfer fees, and fines owed to the college.

The college is also allowing the students to choose the time at which they wish to register. From these changes we should realize that it is not too difficult to get the administration to see our points of view.

Standing Room Only

[illegible]

The Modern Tale Of Christmas

[illegible]

Squawks

By SALLI SEAHAWK

Merry Christmas . . . and Happy Chanukah. That last is for our Jewish friends who are rather left out during this season.

Since this is the season of "brotherly love" and all that, we would like to say we are sorry if we offended young Mr. Noe. But, we must say we still believe what we said and we were voicing not only our opinion, but the opinions of others to whom we have spoken.

A new system of registration—registration day hasn't arrived yet so we are not yet going to give a loud cheer, although we might attempt a weak one. It does look good—and by giving us the forms ahead of time we can have them filled out when we arrive to go through the formalities of registration.

Of course, there are about four weeks until January 3—time for those big beautiful cards to get lost, but that is the least of our worries. It still makes us wonder though why we have to give the same information every quarter. [illegible] would like to suggest a card [illegible] for every quarter. Then the rest of the information would not have to be rewritten.

There is someone missing on the campus now. His name is Buck and last Saturday was his last day. He retired after 20 years with the school—he has been the man who has kept the college running since it began. As Buck himself said, "I'm going to rest—over 20 years, that's long enough." There is nothing more we can add to that.

Did everyone—or anyone—notice how nicely the music department was decorated in the spirit of the season? We have no idea who did it, but we believe it looked very good.

Still speaking of the music department, we'd like to say how much we enjoyed the concert by the chorus on November 21. And to add another thing enjoyed was the production of Good News. Mr. Swink and his cast and crew did a very fine job.

We hope everyone does excellently well on their exams and we want to say now "A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL." [illegible] Happy New Year!

World Almanac Facts

One inch of rainfall over one acre of land would produce a total of 6,272,640 cubic inches of water, says The World Almanac. Weight of this water over the same area would be 226,512 pounds or 113 short tons. Since one U. S. gallon of pure water weighs 8.345 pounds, one inch of rainfall over one acre would equal 27,143 gallons.

[illegible] says The World Almanac, you might be holding [illegible] particles of the moon in your hand. The extremely fine dust comes from the craters of the moon and settles on the earth's surface. [illegible] fragments called tektites also settle on the earth and are large enough to see.

Comments On "Good News"

By RANDY DEL LARGO

The following comments that I offer on the Thalian-Wilmington College production, *Good News*, are not meant to constitute a "review" in any real sense. *Let us rather consider the stirring ovations that greeted its "popular" review.* This should be taken, rather, as a general criticism, more reflective than specific, of a dramatic phenomenon that has become familiar to all of us.

———

First, let us establish the text. The most one can expect from a play that has nothing to say is visual spectacle. This is true of *Good News*. Director Swink tacitly admitted this when he swelled his cast to nearly 40. But we must allow every piece its own context. *Good News* is a cliché, and, as such, could have been offered in one of two ways: either *per se*, or as if it were an entirely new idea, as is often the practice with the classics. As it was, the play was offered as the former—sentimental, and as timeless as an Edsel convertible.

It was also treated as cliché. During songs the spotlight zeroed in on performers like an interprising cold-germ and, throughout the play, the stage-picture consistently implied a new natural law, one of lateral stance and movement. This does not admit the actors however; for, black as it may sound, Samuel Beckett's vision has been realized at Thalian Hall. Mr. Swink's curtain, like Beckett's sun, has begun to rise always on the Nothing New. Mr. Swink's plays have come to depend almost exclusively upon a set of stock characters and characterizations.

It is with good reason Thalian audiences can expect—whatever the production—either Frank Hall's inevitable hymn to imbecility, or Carrie Benton's typewriter delivery, Sam Garner's massive double-takes, or Art Bannon's Art Bannon, or as with Good News all of these together. [illegible]

[illegible]

Letter

Salli Seahawk
c/o The Seahawk
Wilmington College

For three years I have read The Seahawk and read cutting comments about my father. I have been content, up until now, to set back and chuckle at them; however, I believe that the editor of this newspaper has obtained a new high in irresponsible editorship.

I refer specifically to the column of November 18, 1966, in which the writer was accused of being too serious about his job and believing that his power is without limit.

I must take exception to your statement. My father's job is to enforce the regulations of the college as affect the Department of the College and Grounds. He is extremely serious about his job as he has a most high sense of responsibility and duty toward his employer. A sense of responsibility, I might add, that would make laws and law enforcement officers [illegible] opposed to our expanding system.

College students, the author not excepted, are well known for their lack of responsibility and dislike of enforcement authority. When ticketed by a State Patrolman for a traffic violation they tend to vent their anger upon that officer. Such is the case with my father. He has no desire to ticket students for traffic violations; however, as long as his position demands it and violations continue, he will not hesitate to do his job to the best of his ability.

In regards to the comment about his unlimited power, it can only be said that with responsibility must go the authority to accomplish the task.

[illegible]

Perhaps, Miss Salli Seahawk would care to be in my father's shoes for a while. I doubt it because then she would not be able to write about a person being serious about his job and having the so-called power to enforce it. [illegible]

Sincerely,

John E. Noe

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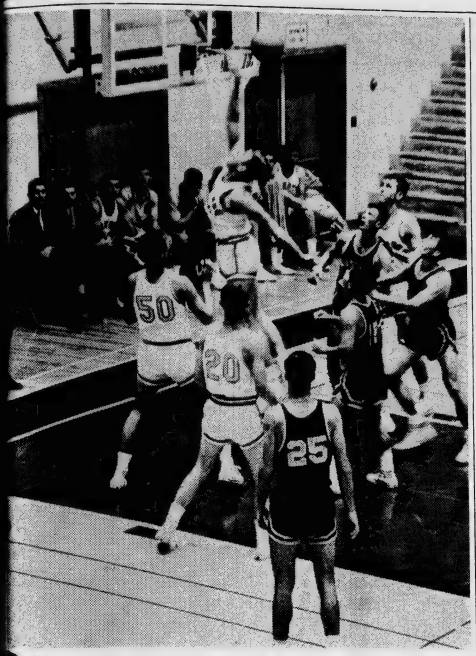


Seahawk center Jim Braxton goes up for a tip-in during the early moments of the season home-opener. The local squad had an easy 91-72 win over Armstrong College of Savannah, Ga.

Holiday Tournament Draws Near

From the Coach's office comes word that preparations are in full-swing for the Third Annual Wilmington College Holiday Invitational Tournament. The tournament this season will be played in Hanover Hall, as were the games last year and the year before. Students who were in attendance at these games in previous years, will probably remember that Seahawk Jay Neary was voted Most Valuable Player in 1964, and that John Scott of Guilford received the honor in 1965.

In last year's action, Guilford walked away with an easy victory the first night, beating Pembroke by a wide margin. Wilmington beat Catawba in the game which followed, only to bow to the powerful Guilford team the next night. A Seahawk rally near the end of the game, however, tightened the score, but Guilford still won by approximately 20 points.

Guilford is favored to win again this year, because they have essentially the same team as last year. They are also favored in the Carolinas District, as they went to the national finals last year.

Along with Guilford and Wilmington, teams participating in this year's competition include Roanoke and another team to be decided later. Roanoke, from the Mason-Dixon Conference, is considered a "tough team", and is expected to offer stiff competition.

The games will get under way Thursday, December 29, at seven o'clock, with Guilford playing Roanoke. At nine o'clock, Wilmington College will play the other team. Game times on Friday, December 30, will be the same as the preceding night. The consolation game will be played first, followed by the championship game.

Coach Bill Brooks announced that students will be able to attend the games free of charge by presenting their activity cards at the door. Tickets are on sale in various stores in town. Though last year's attendance was good, it is hoped that there will be an even better turn-out this year for Wilmington College's Holiday Invitational Tournament—the top basketball attraction of the year.

WRESTLING SEASON OPENS WITH WIN

RICHMOND, VA. — The Seahawks opened their wrestling season here Wednesday night with a 21-14 victory over R.P.I.

The matches:

123 pound: Ken King, Wilmington, was decisioned by Tom Carr, RPI, 10-0.

130 pound: Jim Clark, Wilmington, was deciisoned by Lynn Gibson, RPI, 6-5.

137 pound: Jim Morrissey, Wilmington, decisioned Carl Wiilend, RPI, 9-1.

145 pound: Larry Clukey, Wilmington, was decisioned by Charles Boyer, RPI, 11-0.

152 pound: Dick Hudson, Wilmington, pinned Jim Palmer, RPI, in 4:58.

160 pound: Bob Elliot, Wilmington, decisioned Tom O'Brien, RPI, 4-1.

167 pound: Paul Baker, Wilmington, pinned Dan Salotte, in 251.

177 pound: Tom Simmons, Wilmington, pinned Bill Burris, RPI, in 2:58.

1966-1967 Wrestling Season Outlined

By WALTER HEALEY
Staff Sports Writer

The 1966-67 wrestling season opened for the Wilmington College Seahawks when they met R. P. I. in a duel meet Wednesday, November 30 at Richmond, Va.

Wrestling began as a varsity sport two years ago at Wilmington. The Seahawks finished up their first season with a 1-6-1 record. Last season the Seahawks had grapplers like Eddie Radford, Jim Morrissey, Tom Simmons and Roy Jones to win seven meets against such opponents as William and Mary, Furman, Pembroke, RPI, and North Carolina Wesleyan.

This season is going to be a little rougher as Sproles has scheduled 15 meets. "We have a real tough schedule which includes three ACC teams, Duke, North Carolina and N. C. State and four Southern Conference teams, William and Mary, East Carolina, Furman and West Virginia," Sproles added. "We lost two meets last season on the last match of the day and wound up with a 7-4 slate which was big improvement over the previous season. I've lost some boys this year and lack some depth in a few weight classes but we are going to be tough," he added.

"We received a big blow when Eddie Radford, who finished second in the Southern Open at Atlanta last year, was given orders by his doctor not to compete due to a kidney injury," noted Sproles.

"The way the starting lineup is picked is, that a few days before each meet the boys have an inter-squad match. The boy defeating the opponents at his weight level is the one representing us at the meet coming up. This is done before each meet and causes keen competition during practice to gain that starting spot," said Sproles.

Kenneth King, a freshman from Norfolk, Va., is the only one out for the 123 pound class since the loss of Radford.

Larry Clukey, a freshman from Virginia Beach, with four years of high school wrestling is the representative for the 130 pound class.

James Morrissey, a sophomore from New Jersey, was fourth in the Southern Open last year for the 'Hawks, and Donald Walker, a freshman from Wilmington are in the 137 pound division.

In the 145 pound class, Roy Jones, a sophomore from Goldsboro, who won six matches last year; Ken Cobb, a sophomore from Greensboro has moved up from the 130 pound division, and Mike Robertson, a freshman from Wilmington are competitors.

Dick Hudson, co-captain, is the only one out for the 152 pound division.

Robert Elliot, a freshman from Hampton, Va., has wrsetled one year in high school and finished with a 10-1-1 record and Thomas McKeithan, a fresman from Goldsboro, are out in the 160 pound class.

In the 167 pound division Paul Baker and Neil Brennecke are out. Baker is a freshman who compiled an 8-0 at Frederick Military Academy last year. Brennecke is a freshman from Raleigh.

Co-captain Tom Simmons heads the list at the 177 pound level. Simmons, from Lake Waccamaw, is junor who won six matches last season. Charles Blackburn, a freshman from Shallotte, is Simmons' competition.

William Griffin, from Fayetteville, Ed Thompson from Wilmington, William Ruffle from Albany, New York, are all freshmen in the heavyweight division.

Hospital patient receiving bill for surgery: "No wonder they wore masks in the operating room."

Pacifist—A guy who fights with everybody but the enemy.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL BEGINS SOON

The intramural basketball teams, under the direction of Coach David Miller, are beginning preparations for another season. At present, there are three sports included in the intramural program —football, basketball, and softball —but Coach Miller hopes to extend the program later to include other sports, such as tennis and badminton. For now, however, he would be happy just to see increased interest in the sports that are already offered, especially in softball and football. There has been a fairly favorable response to intramural basketball; last year there was a league with ten teams.

So far, only five teams have been signed to participate in this year's action. The two fraternities and Circle K, who are permanent teams, are included in this five, which are as follows: Pi Sigma Mu, managed by Andy Futrelle; Sigma Phi Kappa, managed by Chas. Weiss; Circle K, managed by Horace Best; The Unknowns, managed by Wynn Moore; and The Turkey Buzzards, managed by Butch Budd.

Teams are still being formed, and anyone who would like to either form a team of his own or to join an existing team, is asked to go by Coach Miller's office in the gymnasium, for a conference. In order to form a team, a person has to turn in a roster to Coach Miller. Anyone who has not lettered in basketball is eligible to play.

Officials for the games are also being sought. Persons interested in officiating should also go by Coach Miller's office. One dollar will be paid per game to each official.

Intramural basketball games will begin after Christmas, but definite nights have not been decided. Games will be played sometime between Monday and Thursday nights, not on the week-ends. There will be no admission charge.

Wilco Defeats Armstrong

By JERRY HOOKS

Wilmington College Seahawks, passed by the play of a couple of local freshmen, rolled to an easy 91-72 victory over Armstrong College of Savannah, Ga. in the season opener.

The Seahawks never trailed in the contest and enjoyed a 49-38 halftime margin, with Dave Pratt and Jerry Martin, leading the way.

It was a surprisingly easy win for the 'Hawks who were impressive despite the absence of Butch Budd, their second leading scorer and rebounder last year. Budd suffered a broken foot in a scrimmage game and will be out at least until the Christmas tournament.

Frank Bua paced the 'Hawks in scoring with 21 points. Pratt added 19 points, Jim Braxton, senior center, collected 14. Martin had 12, and Wayne King added 11.

The Seahawks rallied late in the final period to defeat Methodist College 53-46, in a benefit basketball game.

The Seahawks jumped off to an early lead and at one point led 18-4, however in the final 10 minutes of the first half the team scored only six points. The Monarchs from Fayetteville tied the score at 24-24 in the final minutes of the first half.

The Seahawks rallied in the second half and was paced by Wayne King's 20 points. Frank Bua added 10 for the Hawks. Jim Hall collected 10 rebounds.

A late rally by the Seahawks fell short as Shorter College defeated Wilmington 61-49 in the first round of the Asheville-Biltmore Invitational tournament.

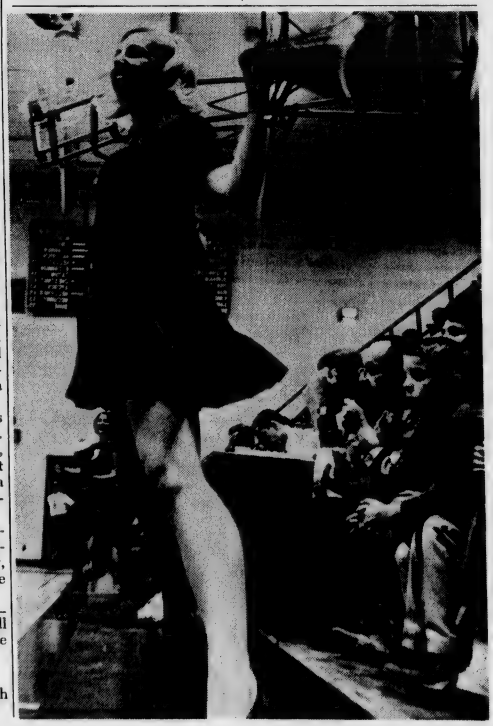
Frank Bua had 18 points to pace the Wilmington scoring, Jim Hall had nine points, and Wayne King and Jerry Martin each dumped in eight. Jim Braxton was the leading rebounder with 11 followed by Martin with nine and Bua with eight.

In the second round of the tournament Augusta Colleged ripped the Seahawks 75-52.

Wayne King had 14 points and Frank Bua 11 to pace Wilmington. King had ten rebounds and Braxton eight.

Wilmington had a 30-27 halftime lead but could never start clicking in the second half. Augusta working a fast break to near perfection caught the Seahawks at 36-36 with 16:02 left.

In the remaining time the Jaguars outscored the Seahawks 39-16 for the margin of victory. Poor shooting again plagued the 'Hawks as they connected on 20 of 63 attempts from the floor for a 32 per cent shooting average.



[illegible] in November 14 here was [illegible] a large of the reception. [illegible] commencing for the excellent job which [illegible]

[illegible] CHEDULE—FALL QUARTER—1967

[illegible]

Mr. John Spencer Churchill visited the Wilmington College campus and spoke on "We Churchills." After speaking here, he appeared later that week at East Carolina.

Hawks Even Record

The Seahawks used a well balanced attack to capture their second regular season victory and even their record at 2-2 as they whipped the St. Andrews Knights in a home game November 30, 85-58. The contest was marked by a power failure which delayed the outcome at the game for 30 minutes.

Frank Bua paced the Hawks attack with 19 points and was supported by Jerry Martin and Dave [illegible] with 16 points. Wayne [illegible]

The Seahawks shot a good 40.5 per cent [illegible] the Boot and out [illegible] Knights 46-16.

Fraternity News

PI SIGMA MU NEWS

As a service to the college, the Fall pledge class of Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity repaired the bridges on the Nature Trail. Renovation of the Fraternity House is presently taking place, with the combined efforts of the brothers and the pledge class.

Friday night, December 2, the fraternity house was the scene of the annual Christmas party. Brothers, pledges, and dates attended. Miss Kathy Bradley, 1966-1967 Sweetheart, was presented a pin at another annual function, the Fall hayride. Pledge Murray Gardner presented the pin. Miss Jeffery Symmes has also been presented with a pin as pledge class sweetheart.

Hearing from the fraternity alumni, it has been learned that Don Shannehan, who is presently serving in the United States Marine Corps, is being sent to Viet Nam for a tour of duty. James Farlowe is attending the Air Force branch of Officers Training School at San Antonio, Tex.

A person all wrapped up in himself is no gift to anybody.

Folk who have a rough time running their own lives have no trouble telling others how to run theirs.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA NEWS

On Sunday, November 13, 1966, Sigma Phi Kappa held its annual open house. There was an excellent turn-out, with families of the brothers, friends, and faculty members attending. The brothers have put a lot of hard work into the house and were pleased to have an opportunity to show it to the public.

A going-away-party was also held in November. The party was for Second Lieutenant Leo Orenstien, who recently left for Viet Nam. A Sigma Phi Kappa Brother and a former Wilmington College student, Leo is in the Special Forces.

Preparations are being made for the election of a fraternity sweetheart. Plans are also under way for a rush week in January.

Medical experts insist there is no cure for the common cold, thereby contradicting all your friends.

They keep trying to tell us that females are smarter than males, but did you ever see a male wearing a shirt that buttoned up the back?

They say the occupational therapy classes in looney houses are now busy turning out Christmas neckties.

[illegible] like my doughnuts [illegible] come on down [illegible] and pick up some more.

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[illegible] Princess

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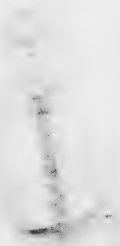

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WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

The Seahawk

Vol. IX, No. 6 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | January 20, 1967

Committees, Clubs Plan Homecoming

CATALINAS—This band will play for the Homecoming dance on Friday night.

Queen To Be Crowned During Ball Game

Homecoming 1967 will be February 2-4.

Election of the Homecoming Queen and Court will take place January 26. Nominations for the queen had to be in January 19. Norberto Machiran was in charge of the election.

Homecoming activities will begin with a bonfire Thursday night. Cheerleaders are in charge of a pep rally which will be held at that time.

Following the pep rally there will be a dance on campus. The Embers will provide music for the dance. Dress for this dance will be casual.

On Friday night the Homecoming Court will be presented during the semi-formal dance in the Pub. Music for this dance will be by the Catalinas.

Saturday night's activities will conclude the Homecoming weekend. The Wilmington College Seahawks will host Augusta College in the college gym for the Homecoming basketball game.

The Homecoming Court will be presented during halftime of the game. The Homecoming Queen for 1967 will be crowned by the co-captains of the basketball game at this time.

Following the game Billy Stewart, backed up by his own band, will provide the entertainment for the dance at the Blockade Runner.

"Dance committee members are hard at work on the decorations for the dances," stated Elsie Bosso, dance committee member.

Members of the dance committee planning for Homecoming, which they predict will be the best Homecoming Wilmington College ever had, are: Tom McNair, chairman; Elsie Bosso, Kirby Walls, Georgia Macris, Anita Edwards, and Debbie Brown.

Civitans To Host Dance For Visiting Brazilians

The Collegiate Civitan Club will have a dance tonight in the pub for the visiting Brazilian students.

The dance is open to members of the Club, Circle K members, and their dates only.

John Walker, local attorney, will be the guest speaker at the next Civitan club meeting, January 24, at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of Kenan Hall.

The Civitan Club is in charge of publication of the student directory which will be put out as soon as advertising space is sold.

Future projects of the club include probable work with the Head Start program and assistance in the Azalea Festival.

Civitan members began their year's activities by painting room 201 in the Student Services Building.

Their next major project was a concentrated membership drive. The drive resulted in the induction of 17 new members.

The most recent new members of the club are Bob Andrews, Bill Baugh, Bobby McKeithan, Fred Rippy, Terry Smith, Dan Jensen, James Griffin, Paul Roderick, and Terry Wortley.

Another service project which is quite important to the club is the half-scholarship which is awarded each quarter to some worthy student.

The scholarship is based primarily on quality point average, need, and extra-curricular activities. John Hunt was the recipient of the scholarship for the winter quarter.

To be eligible for the scholarship a student must have 45 hours of credit and a minimum of a 2.0 quality point average. Application blanks for the scholarship may be obtained in the office of the dean of students or from club president, Eric Staton.

The club is sponsoring an intramural basketball team this quarter. The scoring thus far has been characterized by two extremes, prolific on the part of the club's opponents and anemic on the part of the club, according to an unidentified Civitan member.

The club is still open for membership. Interested boys should see any member for information. Officers for the year are Eric Staton, president; Manuel Machiran, vice president; Thomas Grant, secretary, and Adrian Hall, treasurer.

Circle K Members To Sell Mums

Circle K members will sell mums for Homecoming. In the Spring they will also be selling plastic covers for *The Fledgling*.

The club is going to try to purchase a new cement bench for the college and a new sign to show the various buildings on campus.

Programs for the year have thus far included speakers from on campus as well as off. An early club project was a rummage sale.

New Circle K members are Donald Harrington, Eddie Merritt, Kirby Walls, Phil Oakley, Dean McKitrick, Tommy Hamilton, Ray Marett, and Hugh Newkirk.

Officers of the club are Robert Prince, president; Billy Alexander, vice president; Wayne King, secretary, and Ray Pacer, chaplain.

Music Students To Present Monthly Recital

Applied music students will present their first monthly recital January 27. This is a new system, explained Lloyd Hudson, head of the music department. Formerly music students presented their recital at the end of the quarter.

The brass ensemble will travel to Raeligh tomorrow, January 21, to present a concert in the Hayes-Barton Baptist Church in Raleigh. Walter Ross, formerly of Wilmington, will play the organ with the brass ensemble.

BILLY STEWART—Backed up by his own band, Billy Stewart will provide the entertainment for the Homecoming dance following the ball game.

Fitzgibbon Announces Cast For 'A Man For All Seasons'

The cast for "A Man for All Seasons," by Robert Bolt, has been announced by director Anne Fitzgibbon. It is scheduled for production on February 10, 11 and 12 at Thalian Hall by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalians.

The action of the play is laid in England in the sixteenth century, at a time when England was embroiled in the most chaotic period in her spiritual history. King Henry VIII, played by Randy del Lago, had divorced Catherine of Spain and married Anne Boleyn of England. His Chancellor of England, Sir Thomas More, played by John Ford, could not, however, recognize the divorce because it was against divine law.

Though More was respected for his integrity and had strong following from both the masses and the royal courts of Europe, in this conflict with Henry VIII he found little help. Thomas Cromwell, Hank Blaustein, is the scheming court politician and is aware that he, like More, may be rewarded on the Block. Richard Rich, Frank Hall, respects Sir Thomas but worships advancement more. The Spanish Ambassador, Al Carrus, admires More's stand ebcause it suits his King and his own career. The Duke of Norfolk, David James, is loyal to the point where his own neck is endangered and ends by serving as one of Sir Thomas' judges.

Even his own kin are of little help. William Roper, Mike Milligan, his son-in-law, furiously defends principle, a different one every half year. Alice, his wife, Rosemary Green, thinks of the hearth and table. Margaret More, his daughter, played by Claudia Smith, is an intellectual like her father and wants his life spared at any cost.

Robert Wood plays the role of the attendant to the Spanish Ambassador and Gerald Dowdy, the woman who had at one time tried to bribe Sir Thomas but had been rebuked. The role of Cardinal Wolsey will be played by Joe Williams. The Archbishop of Canterbury will be Tony Rivenbark.

The Common Man who serves both as narrator and plays various roles within the play itself will be performed by Sam Garner. Mr. Bolt uses Common Man as all men —servant, boatman, publican, jailer, member of the jury and finally headsman.

"A Man for All Seasons" will mark the second production this season for the combined forces of the local little theatre and Wilmington College Theatre.

Billy Stewart Dazzles, Amazes Audience

Billy Stewart who today is a major recording star, starting singing gospel while his mother played the piano. After many years of experience, he developed a style of singing and soul which is the theme of Billy Stewart. He met Bo Diddley who was so impressed with his interpretation of music that he was signed to play piano with the Bo Diddley Combo. The exposure with Bo Diddley brought him to the attention of Chess Records. He was signed to a long term contract and he made his first record "Reap What You Sow." Chess Records started getting requests for new Billy Stewart records. His hit with Chess Records was "I Do Love You."

Because of his unique style of singing, Billy Stewart is catagorized in a class of his own, as you probably already konw if you have heard his newest release "Summertime" which became an instant hit overnight. He is a real dynamic performer and does tricks with a mike that dazzles and amazes the audience.

Engineers Club To Build Bonfire For Pep Rally

The Engineers Club will gather material with which to build the Homecoming bonfire, traditionally lit on Thursday night during the festivities.

Throughout the Fall quarter, the Engineers Club took various trips around the Wilmington area, including a tour of the Saline Plant at Wrightsville Beach.

At a business meeting held in the Neptune Room, a Bell Telephone representative spoke to the club on lazer beams.

The club members will serve as guides at the Science Fair.

At the last business meeting, David Welch was chosen as the club's new vice-president. Other officers are: Jerry Waldon, president; Butch Huffman, secretary; and Dan Walker, treasurer.

The club is still open for membership to any male engineering or science major. A 2.0 average is required.

Editorials:

Student Stagnants

1967. A new year. A new Quarter with new books, teachers, and courses. But everything else remains the same. There is still a war in Viet Nam. There is still death on the Wilmington College Campus. When something is dead—be it plant, man, or animal—it is quiet and still. It no longer has any purpose—it no longer has to do anything. Wilco students don't seem to want to do anything.

Home, someone has said, is where the heart is. To change that sentence a bit: home is where the Wilco student is. If he is not home, he must be hiding. There are many activities on campus crying for help, with no one answering this call. There are other activities which could be started, but no one here has the energy. Everyone is going to Wilmington College for nothing but an education. That is marvelous—but not everyone is on the dean's list. We will offer no challenges to the Wilmington College students since we know they will remain just as we have always observed them: apathetic and complaining. But, if we, the staff of THE SEAHAWK, can make you angry, we shall be very happy. (Of course, we realize that you won't do anything, but there will always be space on this page for your letters. Write!)

To All Freshmen

To all Freshmen (especially the thirty-seven who attended your class meeting in November):

What happened to all of your plans, ideas, and projects!?! You were enthusiastic . . . then. You were going to breathe the "breath of life" into Wilmington College. Where did your spirit disappear? Great projects were outlined at your meeting. Did these projects never go beyond the outline stage? Have you fallen into the rut of college—too busy playing bridge, dating, complaining, and studying(?), etc. to bother about school projects? The "breath of life" you promised would still be welcome. Why wait until you are sophomores? Wake up, show the same enthusiasm again. We are waiting.

"Life Must Go On . . ."

"Life must go on, though good men die," says poet Edna St. Vincent Millay. There will be other teachers, other administrators, but students who were taught by Col. Dumay A. Gorham, and administrators and students who worked with A. Rex Willis, will not soon forget either man.

Mr. Willis came to the college in 1960 as comptroller and became vice president in charge of finance. He was very friendly, likable, and dependable—and always very careful in all financial dealings as far as the college was concerned.

It was only about two and a half years ago that Col. Gorham began teaching at the college, but in that time he became known as one of the best teachers on the faculty.

Other men will and have taken their places, but the two who have departed will not soon be forgotten.

SOLVING THE PARRING PROBLEM? Actually Archie McGirt was coming to see if a friend was out of class. When our editor spied Archie and Topper galloping on campus, she couldn't resist asking him to return for a picture. And it is true that he almost received a parking ticket on the return trip. (Photo by Blaustein.)

The Seahawk

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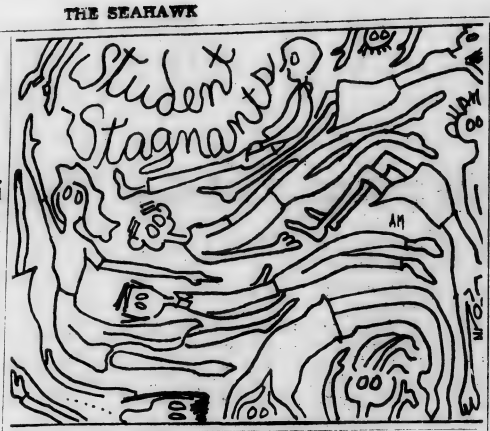


RANDOM THOUGHT

By JOHN BLAIR, JR.

Things are in a fine pickle. We've got a problem that has long been foreseen and put off until now it is too late.

What are we going to do with Adam Clayton Powell? I said *we* because he is our problem. We created him out of misunderstandings and prejudices. We get to stew in our own juice.

Years ago Harlem was fairly high-class; that is hardly the case now. It has become a stinking hole among New York's other slums, which have hardly anything to parade about. It is not the people in Harlem, however, who are at fault; their paths and their districts are parallel.

What happened to the Jews over the centuries in Europe is certainly terrible. I don't mean under Hitler; that was merely politics. It was the whole universal outlook at the Jewish population. For a score of centuries their only peace has been found in the grave.

Don't look now, but I believe I can see a few ghettoes being formed for the Negroes. Look at Harlem and take a long look at Watts. It's a little repulsive and horrible, right? It's your fault. We, being those whites who have learned their prejudices from our parents, who learned theirs from their parents and so on, are stewing in it.

It is easy to see how Adam Clayton Powell, a man whose views are well-known, who enjoys flaunting his presence in a position of responsibility, could gain control of Harlem's voters.

Negroes in Harlem, and other ghettoes, are direct products of prejudice. Their lack of education, wild ways, and disregard for authority stems from the treatment their race has received. They are not stupid, however.

People wonder how Powell can pull the fleece over his flock's eyes. He doesn't. The Harlem Negro has found a way to strike back at "Whitey." They now elect a politician whose goal is to gain as much for himself as possible, and, though they are hurt, most of the ridicule of the situation is aimed at us. They love it and are justified.

This is the situation, and we are now to reap a bit of the harvest we've been growing for ourselves. I truly believe that the House has no racial incentives in their denial of a seat to Powell. I hope this will set a precedent for further action against Congressmen whose actions are as deplorable as Powell's are.

What one finds hard to understand are the racial problems arising from certain extreme groups, both black and white. I cannot imagine a Congressman who would be so stupid as to incite the colored voters over any issue that could be clearly defined as segregationist. It is commendable that these men have finally come out against these actions of Powell's. And for those who are truly interested in the Negroes, let them applaud Brooke of Massachusetts as a man of high qualifications who, as his record shows, will hardly disgrace, Negro, white, or American in his actions.

Letter To Editor

When the Debate Club held its first meeting for the Winter Quarter Wednesday, January 11, it was found that several members are needed to complete a novice team for Wilmington College.

It is shocking to think that the only intellectual society on this campus has to go begging for members. What has happened? We choose to give the students the benefit of the doubt and say that the majority probably did not even know that there was to be a meeting.

Therefore we hereby announce, a week ahead of time, that there will be a meeting of the Debate Club next Wednesday, and every Wednesday night in the Library Building.

All those who feel intellectually up to the challenge are sincerely invited to make an appearance.

The National Debate topic this year is, Resolved: that the United States foreign aid policy should be substantially reduced.

The Club has been to one tournament this year at Wake Forest and more are on the agenda.

Helen Huneycutt

Squawks

By SALLI SEAHAWK

Welcome back. Our editor has very graciously allowed me to make an announcement. Our editor—or rather our old editor, shall we say, has been forced to leave us. In place of Virginia Bayden, who was managing editor of THE SEAHAWK last year and served as executive editor during Fall quarter, Renee Hartman is taking over as editor. We wish her luck. And should Virginia see this paper, we miss her.

The language department, especially the French teachers, wish to have something said about the brilliant teaching they are doing. This information comes from one of our reporters. We wish to ask these teachers if they think their department is so special? We are sure every department head could make the same boast!

We thought a miracle happened when we returned to school. The out of order sign on the phone in Kenean was actually gone. We used it once—but now the sign has returned. No one has been able to use the phone since September. How long does it take to fix a phone so it can be used?

Who owns the big white station wagon usually parked behind the library building? We don't want to say anything nasty to the administration, but the car is a hindrance in the already thin path between the grass (and wire) and the library building when students are changing classes. Despite all the room that may be there, the owner of the car always seems to park as close to the wire as possible. Could and can this be changed?

Don't forget to notice the new art show in Kenan. Also the drama department is busy with a new play, coming in February. Homecoming isn't too far away . . . . maybe things will look up. The dance committee has said this will be the best Homecoming we've ever had—we would like to add that they will need your (our) support. Not that we believe they will really get it.

Gambling may not be legal, but we have a bet with a friend who says that more than 500 people will vote in the Homecoming queen elections. We rather doubt that many will take time to cast a vote. After all we have over 1000 students. Maybe 200 might have some energy that day. Don't disappoint us.

The Irony of Life

By BRITT MICHAELSON

Having been asked to write a little something on a student's opinion of Brown Bagging, I have since wondered about the appropriateness of the subject for a college newspaper. I find that it is quite pertinent for reasons the students themselves know only too well. Trying to be witty, I might say that the only thing wrong with Brown Bagging is getting caught. With such a subject I do not choose to be witty simply, because the subject has been so distorted and exaggerated and has received so much attention lately that it has almost become ridiculous.

However, it becomes unridiculous when one realizes the money that has been and will be lost to the State of North Carolina, due to this one little law. To me, this situation looks like a repetition of the passage of the Blue Laws by our glorious State Legislature. It is something that they will be sorry for, and something that should have been left (well enough) alone. If the gentlemen in the legislature were trying to be good citizens and limit the intake of consumption of alcohol by Carolinians, I am afraid they may have unleashed the lion. They may by their action have involuntarily paved the way to drinks-over-the-counter for North Carolina.

As a non-drinker, I could say since it will not affect me, that it doesn't matter what they do. But for the sake of the people who happen to like a little "Rebel Yell" with their ice, I feel compelled to say something. Perhaps I am being too idealistic but I feel that this law is an encroachment of my freedom. My first reaction would be to go ahead and do what ever I bloody well pleased. However, since we have seen that this law is in effect and is being enforced, I should be a trifle wary as I have no wish to spend the night in the palatial Wilmington jail over a liquor bottle.

There must be another answer somewhere. Perhaps it lies in complete abstinence or in picketing and protest. After much thought I feel there are two choices for the average citizen: 1) You can sit at home with your bottle and drink yourself into oblivion all alone or 2) you can write your Congressman . . . Maybe he will do something!

Tournament In Review

Christmas has come and gone, the holiday season has ended, a new year has begun, and things have settled into the familiar routine of another quarter and a rainy, chilly, bleak and dreary January. In the world of sports, however, the forecast is not so dull. Plenty of basketball action is predicted, and Homecoming is in the not-so-distant future—in fact, only two weeks away.

Though the beginning of the year is a time for looking ahead to future games on tap, it is also a time for considering past sports action. Wilmington College's last sports event for 1966 was held Thursday and Friday nights, December 29 and December 30. Attendance was not as good as had been anticipated either night, as the Wilmington Seahawks played host to the Third Annual Invitational Holiday Tournament. Visiting teams included Roanoke College, Guilford College, and Phiblant, a Naval team.

The starting action Thursday night found Guilford pitted against Phiblant. Underdog Phiblant forged ahead in the first half, but the mighty Guilford team rallied in the second half to defeat Phiblant. In the second game of the evening, favored Wilmington College was defeated by Roanoke.

The consolation game was played Friday night, in which Wilmington upset favored Phiblant. In the championship game, which followed, a hot shooting streak by Guilford College caused them to retain their title as Tournament Champions.

Outstanding players were All-American candidate Bob Kauffman from Guilford, and Phiblant's Wallace, who is All-Navy. Frank Bua, a Wilmington student, set a tournament scoring record. He netted a total of 63 points, one point more than was scored by Kauffman.

Again looking to the future—this time to the more distant future—plans are indefinite for additional Invitational Holiday Tournaments, according to Coach Bill Brooks. Coach Brooks revealed that since turn-out for the games did not meet expectations, money was lost on the Tournament. He further commented, "I was pleased with the overall performance of our team during the Tournament, with the exception of the last part of the first game. I feel like inexperience was the biggest factor in the mistakes that we made at that time."

Pi Sigma Mu Holds Rush

Another quarter has begun at Wilmington College, which means a busy quarter for Pi Sigma Mu. The Fraternity is now a little stronger, with the initiation of five new brothers. The new members of the Brotherhood are Murray Gardner, Robert Prince, Robert Gaddy, Mickey Corcoran, and Elwood Whitman.

The initiation of the new brothers is an indication of the beginning of a new Rush Week. Rush Week began with an informal Smokers on Tuesday night, January 10, and with a speech given to explain the requirements of pledging. Slides were shown to prospective pledges. January 12, Prospective pledges attended a second Smoker to be informed about fraternity life as a brother. A dance was held on Saturday night, January 14, to conclude Rush Week.

The Book Stack

For your reading try these from the Recreational Reading Shelf:

Conrad Richter's *A Country of Strangers*. This is an absorbing story of a white girl captured by the Indians when she was young, who grew up as an Indian, married an Indian, and came to think as an Indian. She is returned, against her will, to her prominent white family. The story deals with the conflicts of Stone Girl's Indian upbringing with the white way as she is rejected by her white family. A moving story of a "search for identity by one who has lost all family roots, both Indian and white." A companion to the author's *The Light in the Forest*.

Allen Drury's *Capable of Honor*. Those who found Drury's novel of Washington political life startling in his *Advise and Consent*, the workings of the United Nations' interesting in his *A Shade of Difference*, will look forward to reading his latest political novel, *Capable of Honor*. Mr. Drury, a Pulitzer Prize winner and a Washington correspondent himself for 20 years, gives us a portrait of Walter Dobius, a Washington columnist, how he gains international fame and uses it to influence domestic and foreign policies of the United States. The book is thought provoking in that it poses the question, "How much do the news media, press, television, and radio influence national and international policies and what is their right to do so?"

The Embezzler, by Louis Auchincloss. Guy Price misappropriated some bonds, is caught, brought to trial, serves his term in the penitentiary, and then exiles himself to Panama. His story is told by the "three persons most intimately concerned: Guy himself, Rex Geer, his closest friend, and Angelica, his wife. We see him first through his own eyes – embittered, oddly proud of his peculiar distinction, and entirely unrepentant – the golden boy, the Wall Street manipulator, and finally the old man determined to justify himself to the grandchildren he will never see." In Rex and Angelica's stories the "threads change color subtly as they pass through different hands. In the end the reader must decide for himself which is the real Guy Prime." Readers who enjoyed the author's *Rector of Justin* will find *The Embezzler* equally interesting.

Mary Renault's *The Mask of Apollo*. If you became a Mary Renault fan through reading *The King Must Die*, *The Last of the Wine*, *The Bull from the Sea*, you will find her *Mask of Apollo* good holiday reading. This is a novel of fourth century B.C. Syracuse and Athens. It is the history of a "particularly bloody period in Syracuse with an interpretation of the production of Greek classical drama at one of its highest points." One critic has said that "Miss Renault has written better novels than [*The Mask of Apollo*] but a novel even one notch down for Miss Renault is still a great pleasure to read."

Other titles to select from on the Recreational Reading Shelf are:

The Birds Fall Down, by Rebecca West.

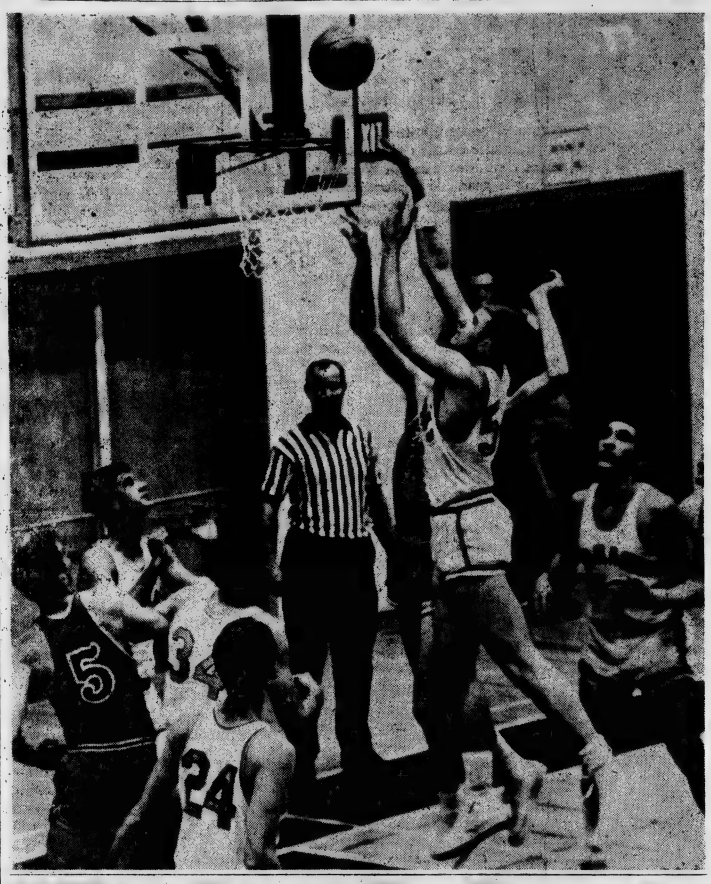
Incident at Exeter, by John G. Fuller.

With Kennedy, by Pierre Salinger.

The Time Between the Wars, by Jonathan Daniels.

The Fixer, by Bernard Malamud.

In Cold Blood, by Truman Capote.



Wilco Bows To Georgia

By WALTER HEALEY
Staff Sports Writer

The Seahawks took off on their longest road schedule of the year, January 13-26, to play seven opponents before returning home January 28 against Campbell College.

In their latest contest the Seahawks hosted Georgia Southern and played one of their best first halfs of the year.

Georgia Southern, which finished second in the NAIA post season tournament last year, came into the contest supporting a 7-6 record with its latest victory over Southern Conference Club Citadel, and an All-American in guard Jim Rose.

The Hawks got off to a quick 4-0 lead in the opening minute of play and held the advantage until 14:13 left when the Eagles' Jim Seeley scored to put them on top 13-12. Frank Bua, who has a 20-plus average for the season, put the Seahawks back on top. But the Eagles working their fast break to near perfection, opened up a 22-16 lead with 11:09 to go in the half.

The Hawks fought back and with 7:20 left Jim Hall, who was high scorer of the night for Wilmington with 22, canned a jumper to knot the score at 28-all. Wayne King and Jim Braxton hit baskets to offset Seely's and Rose's scores to give the Hawks a 36-36 tie, when the Eagles came out in a 1-3-1 zone defense, with 3:20 to go. Rose who sank 15 of his game high 31 points in the first half connected on a short jumper near the end of the half to give Southern a 43-40 advantage at the half.

The Eagles came out flying on their fast break in the second half. Led by guard Ken Szotkiewicz, who tallied 19 for the game. Southern rattled off a 10-2 spurt in the first three minutes and widen the gap to 59-44 with 15:24 left in the game.

The Hawks just couldn't break through a tough 1-3-1 zone defense set up by the Eagles. Jim Hall kept the Hawks within earshot range as he popped on his jumpers from the outside. Butch Budd who saw action for the first time in the Christmas Tourney, showed signs of recovering from his foot injury with a 12 point performance and Jim Braxton added 10 for the Hawks, as the Eagles took the victory 91-76.

The highlight of the night came not from a Seahawk, but from Jim Rose, who showed how tough he was when he canned six clutch baskets in a row for Southern midway in the second half. This nullified any Wilmington chance of catching up. The senior All-American shot 8-12 from the floor in the the second half.

Just before Christmas the Seahawks bowed to Asheville-Biltmore 83-78 after they had led most of the game. The Seahawks opened up a 42-38 halftime lead with Frank Bua and Jim Braxton paving the way.

In the second half the Bulldogs battled back to tie the game at 55-all with 13 minutes left behind the shooting of Guy Batsel who had 20 on the night. But the Seahawks pulled away with Wayne King, Bua, and Braxton hitting baskets to open up a 73-68 spread with six minutes to go.

Jim McElhaney, a slick ball handling guard for the Bulldogs, guided Biltmore's comeback until finally with 2:09 left Larry Arrick scored to tie the game at 78-all.

Bua, who took game scoring honors with a 26 point performance, was hurt and had to leave the contest at this point

The loss hurt the Hawks in breaking the Bulldog press. A charging foul called on the Hawks and a fast break by the Bulldogs put Biltmore up 80-78 with about 58 seconds left. The Seahawks called time out and Coach Bill Brooks sent his boys out looking for the good shot to tie the game. But with 15 seconds to go Jerry Bron's jumper rimmed the basket and the Bulldogs went down and scored on a three point play to ice the game.

In the Third Annual Wilmington College Christmas Tournament the Seahawks took it on the chin in the opening round as they were upended by Roanoke in overtime 99-98.

The Seahawks charged to a 12 point lead in the second half behind the shooting of Bua and King. But the Maroons battled back and it took a last second lay-up as Wilmington found itself behind, by Bua to put the game into overtime, before the Hawks bowed to Roanoke. Bua canned 28, King, 20, Braxton and Hall each had 14.

The Seahawks salvaged the consolation game as they defeated U. S. Naval Amphibious Force (Phiblant), 73-69.

Jim Braxton is the 6-6 center for the Hawks and big Jim came through in the clutch against Frederick College when he popped in a jumper with four seconds on the clock to give the Seahawks a 76-75 victory.

Wilmington was down 39-32 at the half because of a poor team defensive effort and trailed through the entire second half. Ricky French, who tallied 14 points for the night, scored 12 of them in the first 15 minutes of the final half over the Seahawks zone defense. But with three minutes to go Couch Brooks called time and abandoned the zone and went man to man.

The Hawks battled back and cut the lead to one with 1:05 to go as Braxton hit two free throws. An intercepted pass by Wilmington set the stage for Braxton's dramatic shot.

Frank Bua led all scorers with 26, King tallied 14. Braxton and Hall each pushed through 10.

The Seahawks are now 5-7 on the season and go on the road against Baptist, Mercer, Campbell, Oglethorpe, Asheville - Biltmore, Pembroke, and St. Andrews before returning home.

Brazilian Exchange Students Attend Classes At College

Nanci Gaspar and Sonia Macia de Azamousa Moitrel Costa are two students from Brazil who will be attending classes at the college for a month.

Nanci and Sonia are part of the group of Brazilian students who are currently visiting in Wilmington. Both girls wanted to come to the United States to see the American way of living.

Nanci spent one month in New York City with her parents before coming to Wilmington. "I love it," said Nanci in speaking of New York. "It's wonderful."

The girls will sit in on courses in economics, French, western civilization, and Latin American history at the college.

"I study sociology in Brazil," stated Sonia and added, "I just love history and I'd like to see how you have history here."

Nanci continued, "I also love history. I will study sociology in Brazil, and it will be nice to have it here. It will probably help me."

Nanci and Sonia have been studying French for five years in a special class organized by France. "We can't forget our French," they said. "We have a very good time in our French class and hope we will here," commented Nanci.

In Brazil students may either attend public schools or private Catholic schools. Almost everyone goes to the Catholic schools, according to the girls.

Nanci, who is in her last year of high school was taking courses in English, French, Latin and Portuguese literature, history of art, history of Brazil, world history, principles of economy, international problems, geography, and psychology before she left.

When she returns she will add principles of law, sociology and philosophy in place of economics and psychology.

She attends school from 7 a.m. to noon six days a week. Each class meets about three times a week, depending on the importance of the subject.

Sonia, a sophomore in the Catholic University, is studying economics, sociology, political science, mathematics, statistics, and Brazilian history.

To enter a university in Brazil a student must take "very hard" entrance exams, according to Sonia. To go to college there you have to have very high marks as the competition is very large.

Nanci, who visited New Hanover High School, said that high school is the hardest in Brazil.

When asked about dating in Brazil the girls began to laugh. "We don't have dates," said Sonia. "It is not as easy as it is here," agreed Nanci.

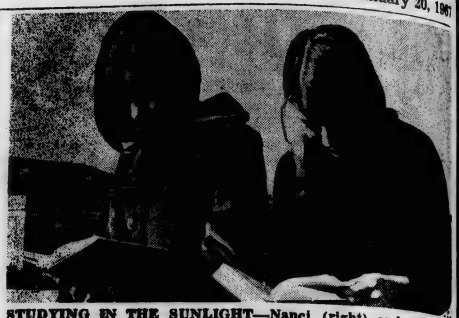
"You only go out with a boy when you go steady," commented Nanci, "but you can pretend you are going steady," she added.

"When you are going steady with a boy, you can't go out with another boy," says Sonia. "They (the boys) are not supposed to go out with another girl, either," she added. "But they do," both girls laughed.

On a date n Brazil they usually go to a movie, the theatre, a party, or a restaurant. There is no social life—or extra curricular activities from the schools, but there are clubs outside of school.

Both girls "love" Wilco. Sonia commented, "If we could have it like you have it here. You think you have a small school? It's great!" she exclaimed.

Nanci agreed, and also commented on the beauty of the Wilco campus.



STUDYING IN THE SUNLIGHT—Nanci (right) and Sonia are two of the Brazilain students who still believe Wilco is "great". (photo by Blaustein.)

Yearbook Needs Workers To Fill Staff Positions

Each year *The Fledgling*, Wilmington College's yearbook, is greeted with either praise or dislike when it appears in May.

The Fledgling staff begins their work in the Spring when it covers events, such as baseball games, the May Dance, and graduation, which happen after the book has gone to the printers.

During the summer the staff meets to plan the overall book and to determine the number of pages the book will have. This year *The Fledgling* will have 232 pages, 24 pages more than last year's book.

"The book ought to express the growth of the college," stated Gerald Rosselot, yearbook adviser. "Every year it has gotten larger--and perhaps better," he added.

Staff members of the yearbook are responsible for different sections of the book. Each section is correlated by a unifying theme.

During the year the staff members have four deadlines to meet when various pages in the book have to go to the printers. The first deadline was in November. The last deadline will be in March.

The yearbook is scheduled to appear in the middle of May.

This year the yearbook staff faces a crisis since most of the staff is made up of graduating seniors. Their positions will have to be filled if a yearbook is put out in 1968.

Mr. Rosselot has asked that any student interested in working on the yearbook to contact him. His office is located in Kenan.

Scholarships are given to four staff members, the editor and assistant editor, business manager and assistant business manager. The rest of the staff is composed of volunteers.

Editor for this year's *Fledgling* is Patsy Futchs; assistant editor, Delrilla Dorsey; business manager, Gary Chadwick; and assistant business manager, Don Harriton.

Other staff members are Bebe Blomme, Clara Horne, Liz Johnson, Sam Garner, Joe Crutchfield, Margaret Lassiter, and David Jones.

THIS PICTURE—Yearbook editor Patsy Futchs (seated) and Delrilla Dorsey examine pictures for this year's Fledgling with who have answered the yearbook's call for help. (photo by Blaustein.)

Dr. Hall Shows Diversity In The Literary Field

Dr. B. Frank Hall, head of the philosophy department, is a man of many talents, occupations, and accomplishments. In the literary field Dr. Hall demonstrates his diversity with a weekly local newspaper column, articles for periodicals and national newspapers, poetry, and theolocial social studies.

Dr. Hall's writing career began while he was in college. At this time poetry was his major literary medium. Between 1920 and 1930 selections of his poetry were published in several popular and academic periodicals.

Later Dr. Hall's main interest turned from poetry to prose of theological content. One of his books, *This Company of New Men* by Covenant Life Curriculum, is a comparative sociological study on the first century A.D. in relationship to the conditions of the twentieth century.

This text is used by six Protestant denominations as part of the curriculum for high school and college students.

Also an author of newspaper and magazine articles, Dr. Hall wirtes a weekly column for the Wilmington *Star-News Newspapers*. He also writes devotional material for the National Council of Churches. This material is eventually published in newspapers throughout the United States.

His articles for denominational periodicals usually deal with world events as they affect the Christian. The major theme of his writings for college publications deal with various aspects of education.

Dr. Hall also writes half hour dramatic scripts and spots for television and radio dealing with theological themes.

Presently he has just completed a booklet dealing with Protestant and Catholic relationships in connection with the outcome of the latest Ecumenical Council.

In the booklet Dr. Hall deals with the question of putting theory into practice. He suggests practical community projects that can be performed by Catholic and Protestants together.

Sigma Pi Kappa Inducts New Members

The old brothers of Sigma Phi Kappa offer congratulations to Dicky Hudson, Carmen Arganna, and Danny Martin on becoming the latest inductees to their fraternal brotherhood.

The week of January 9 was Rush Week. Tuesday and Thursday nights of that week, Smokers were held. Friday the 13th was celebrated with a "Black Cat Party." The Brothers had a cook-out at Snow's Cut, Saturday, and a dance featuring the "Freshmen" Saturday night.

Lana Kay Lewis has been elected Sigma Phi Kappa Sweetheart for this year. The Brothers voted Danny Martin as Best Pledge. New officers for the year are as follows: president, Chas Weiss; vice president, Billy Higgins; treasurer, James Caison; secretary, Robert Fales; house manager, George Akel; and sergeant-at-arms, Danny Martin.

Representatives of Pika, the National Fraternity, are coming down to inspect Sigma Phi Kappa and Wilmington College as a whole for possible colonization after accreditation of the college as a four year institution.

BSU To Enact Play

Baptist Student Union will present a Worship Service Sunday, February 12 at First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

As part of the service, members of the BSU will enact the play, *Love Agape Way*, by Oscar J. Rumpf.

"The word agape is a Greek word meaning the love between God and man," said Bobby Bohannon, missions chairman for the BSU. The continued, "This play shows God's love for the world and shows how man should express his love for God and for other men."

The program will be the second service of this type that the BSU has presented this year. In November members of the club presented a Worship Service at Temple Baptist Church.

Larry Bohannon is president of the BSU. Dennis Lennon, vice president; Pat Kent, secretary; and Jimmy Davis, treasurer. Walter Biggs of the biology department is faculty adviser. Rev. Don Bratton is pastor-adviser.

Don't Forget To Have Your Activity Card Stamped

Important Notice

There is only one Official approved and authentic class ring for Wilmington College.

The design, construction and specifications of weight, quality and materials of your class ring was awarded to Kingoff's and Josten's in open competition to assure you of the finest product at the fairest price.

It has come to our attention a LIGHTER weight ring is being offered at a HIGHER PRICE than the approved Class Ring. We can only assume it does not meet the rigid requirements set up for the authentic ring. It is not approved nor is it endorsed by Wilmington College.

We shall be on campus in the Student Activities Room, January 24th from nine until four to take orderrs. Should you need service or information at any other time, drop in and see us at 10 North Front Street.

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The Seahawk

Vol. IX, No. 7 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | February 3, 1967

Homecoming To End With Dance

Homecoming activities began with a bonfire last night and will end with a dance at the Blockade Runner tomorrow night.

The Engineers Club built the bonfire that was lit last night to begin Homecoming activities. The cheerleaders conducted a pep rally at the bonfire to get everyone into the proper spirit of the weekend.

Following the pep rally students gathered in the Pub for an informal dance. Music for the dance was provided by the Embers.

Catalinas to Play

Tonight the Catalinas will play for the semi-formal dance which will be in the Pub. Dress for this dance is party dresses for girls and suits for boys. The dance will begin at nine and will end at one.

On Saturday night the Wilmington College basketball team will play Augusta. During halftime the Homecoming queen will be crowned by the co-captains of the basketball team. Buzz Allen will be the master of ceremonies during this event.

Clubs Nominate Girls

The Homecoming queen was chosen during an election January 26. The girls were nominated for this honor by various clubs and organizations on campus.

Tomorrow night one of 12 smiling girls will step forward to be crowned as the Homecoming Queen for 1967. The girls who have been nominated for this honor are Kathy Bradley, Pi Sigma Mu; Helen Huneycutt, Debate Team; Marion Saffo, Engineers Club; and Mirium Taylor, Civitan.

The other girls are Gail Harris, senate; Joyce Pelland, cheerleaders; Carol Proctor, Circkle K; Susan Eakings, SNEA; Pat Kent, BSU;. Cheryl Williamson, the wrestling team; Artie Markatos, THE SEAHAWK; and Lana Kaye Lewis, Sigma Pi Kappa.

Billy Stewart to Entertain

Following the ball game there will be a dance at the Blockade Runner. Billy Stewart, recording star, and his orchestra will provide the music for this dance.

Girls may wear suits to this dance and boys must wear a coat and tie to be admitted, according to Tom McNair, chairman of the dance committee.

"No outside couples may come to this dance," said Tom, "but a person going to college may bring a date who does not attend Wilco."

There will be an admission charge of one dollar plus activity cards for the Saturday night dance.

Committee Plans Activities

The dance committee has been working on Homecoming plans for about five weeks. "We hope the weekend has gone well so far and will continue to go well," state Tom.

"We hope everyone will turn out to the game and give the team support," he added.

The dance committee has been meeting every other night to work on decorations, according to Georgia Macris, who is in charge of the decorations for the dances.

"There is no theme in the decorations, but they are all in green and white, school colors," commented Georgia.

"The decorations will be the best we've ever had, definitely," concluded Georgia.

Kirby Walls, dance committee member, is in charge of the ball game activities. In charge of the refreshments is Elsie Bosso. Tom has been doing the publicity for the weekend.

The other dance committee members are Barbara Halterman, Dale Donahue, Murry Gardner, Leon Thomas, Pate Southerlin, Robert Foy, Debbie Brown, and Anita Edwards.

A Possible Queen—Helen Huneycutt looks at the campus from Kenan. Photos of the other girls nominated for Homecoming Queen will be found on page 3. (photo by Blaustein).

Thalians, College Theatre To Present Play Feb. 10-12

"A Man for All Seasons" will be presented by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalians on February 10, 11 and 12, in Thalian Hall. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

Robert Bolt, the author of this award winning play, was born in Manchester, England. After serving three years in the Army and Air Force, the wrote his first play for children at Christmas for whom he could find nothing suitable in print. The success of his first legitimate play, "The Flowering Cherry" starring Ralph Richardson, lured Mr. Bolt from the teaching profession into the theatre.

In his preface to the published version of the play, "A Man for All Seasons", Mr. Bolt declares that Thomas More "became for me a man with an adamantine sense of his own self. He knew where he began and left off, what area of himself he could yield to the encroachments of his enemies, and what to the encroachments of those he loved."

The great merit of "A Man for All Seasons" which strikes one with renewed force, is that it has something vital to say. It is an ode to the best and noblest in man. It celebrates that hard core of individuality expressed through fundamental convictions that cannot be denied or trimmed even for survival's sake.

Such fidelity to one's values can only be tested to the full by the unyielding weight of men and events. It is this constant pressure, which comes in the end most penetratingly from those whom Sir Thomas More loves, that gives "A Man for All Seasons" its steadily rising dramatic arch.

In the role of Sir Thomas More is John Ford. Sam Garner is the humane and comic Common Man, David James as the blunt and decent Norfolk, Rosemary Green as the loyal, honest Alice, Frank Hall as the opportunistic Rich, Al Carrus as the unctuous Spanish Ambassador with Robert Wood as his assistant, and Mike Milligan as the violently changeable Roper. Randy Del Lago plays the mercurial arrogant Henry VIII, and Claudia Smith is More's attractive daughter, Meg.

Others in the cast are Joe Williams as Cardinal Wolsey, Hank Blaustein as Thomas Cromwell, Gerald Dowdy as Catherine Anger, and Tony Rivenbark as Thomas Cranmer.

Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon of the college's Drama and Speech Department is the director of this production with Renee Hartman and Rick Foleck serving as Stage Manager and Assistant Stage Manager, respectively.

The costume committee is composed of Tina Forrester, Thelma Sellers and Jan Starling. Mary Broadfoot is handling publicity.

Serving as Technical Director for this production is Doug W. Swink. Those on the set construction and properties committees are: Billy Alexander, David Wayne Barker, James Kenneth Cobb, William W. Cyphers, Jr., Chris Deasy, Wilbur L. Dixon, Robert Fales, Thompson Foy, Jack Gerock, Robert E. Hall, Frank Henry, Roy E. Jones, John Lewis, Gail O'Rourke, G. H. Poisson, Edward L. Radford, Rodney Shackelford, Thomas Simmons, Eugene Sue, Richard Thompson and Doyle Whitfield.

This will be the second production this season for the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalians. Students of the college will be admitted free with the presentation of their activity cards.

Barwick To Direct Research Studies For College

In order to improve the overall operation of the College, the office of Institutional Research and Development was opened January 1. Allen J. Barwick, who teaches introduction to electrical engineering, is director.

"Under the recommendation of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, Wilmington College probably is one of the schools to establish such an office," Mr. Barwick said.

The purpose of the office is to study the operation and practices of the institution, the effectiveness of its institutional program, admission policies, and other pertinent matters relating to the academic structure of the institution.

Mr. Barwick will direct research studies concerned with providing data useful or necessary in the making of informed and administrative decisions for the school.

"Educational engineering is perhaps the best way to describe the operation," Mr. Barwick said.

"I will be working with various members of the faculty on certain projects," he added.

Some of the likely projects considered include admissions and entrance requirements, faculty work-loads, and long range projections concerning facilities and curriculum.

Other facets of the program include the analysis of space utilization and a study of personnel data. "It will facilitate efficient operation and promote qualitative improvements," Mr. Barwick stated.

Fine Arts Film To Be Shown February 17

The next Wilmington College Fine Art Film will be *Mein Kampf*. This film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of Kenan on February 17.

"So that more students will be able to attend these films, we have scheduled them for Friday night," said Randy Del Lago, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

Admission to these films is by activity cards.

Other films in the fine arts series for this year have been *Camille* and *Phantom of the Opera*.

"We were very pleased with the turnout for *Phantom of the Opera*," stated Randy, "and we hope the students will come see our next film."

Senate Approves Chi Sigma Phi As First Sorority On Campus

"Chi Sigma Phi has been approved." These words have been on the lips of many students since the news that Chi Sigma Phi, the first sorority on the campus of Wilmington College, has met the approval of the Student Affairs Committee.

Gaye Godwin was responsible for the initial work of the sorority. "I felt as if there needed to be an organization on campus that was not completely service, not completely social and that anybody could join," stated Gaye.

Gaye has been working since the beginning of the school year to interest girls in the sorority, talking to the administration, and doing research to discover obligations and activities of a sorority.

"The sorority has involved a great deal of work, time, and worry from each of its members, but I am sure they feel the same way I do—the friendships formed, the goals achieved, and the goals we will be able to achieve are well worth the effort," said Gaye.

In November several meetings were held to determine if Wilco girls were interested in having a sorority. At these meetings it was pointed out that much work was involved, but that the rewards would more than pay for the efforts.

"We began with a lot of people," said Gaye, but when finances and grades came in, many had to drop out." The girls who have joined have demonstrated their desire to have the distinction of being charter members of Chi Sigma Phi, according to Gaye.

The Sorority is tentatively planning its first rush for the first of spring quarter. Their rush week will close with a party for sisters, rushees, and dates.

Girls receiving bids for membership will undergo a period of training and pledgeship which will probably last for the entire Spring quarter. At the end of this quarter of pledging, the pledges will be eligible for full sorority membership.

The sorority is looking for a house where they will be able to live and have meetings. Their first sorority house will be rented, but a drive has already been started to eventually buy a house.

To raise money the girls hope to have a car wash in February or March.

Chi Sigma Phi is seeking affiliation with a national sorority. Letters have been written to various sororities requesting information about them.

The Executive Council of the sorority is composed of Gaye Godwin, president; Sammie Driggers, treasurer; Benda Shields, secretary; Sara Rivenbark, historian; and Greta Scott, governess. Mrs. Elizabeth Well, of the chemistry department, and Mrs. Judy Lewis of the athletic department, are advisers.

"We have a common bond," said Gaye in speaking for the members of Chi Sigma Phi, "and that is friendship."

SIR THOMAS MORE IS—Tony Rivenbark, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and David James, Lord Norfolk, await the verdict of the jury to see if Sir Thomas is guilty. Attend the play next weekend. (photo by Brindell).

Editorials:

Homecoming Arrives

Homecoming began last night. We cannot report on the participation at the bonfire or dance last night since the paper was being printed as these events happened. We can only say students have been promised the best Homecoming in the history of the College, but we can also say that Homecoming and its plans will be a flop unless there is good student participation.

The dance committee has been working hard, and it wants the students to enjoy this weekend, which is the biggest College weekend of the year. We realize that not everyone can participate. There are the students who will have to work, the students who believe Homecoming is silly and with not be bothered with it, and the students who do not have dates and will not attend. But to the students who aren't working, don't believe Homecoming to be silly, and do have dates, enjoy yourselves.

Tom McNair and the dance committee should be thanked for the time and effort they have put into this weekend. And also we would want to offer a word of congratulations to the girl who will be crowned as Homecoming Queen at the ball-game tomorrow night. She will have a special reason for remembering this weekend, and we hope that she will have something to remember.

Students Need Money

Since college students usually need money and money generally comes from some type of work called jobs, THE SEAHAWK, with its perhaps feeble attempt to help the apathetic Wilmington College students, is beginning a new feature in this issue. If you will notice on page three there is a list of jobs to which you may apply. These "want ads" come from the Wilmington College Placement Bureau and will appear as a regular feature in all coming issues of the paper. Please use this service; we are doing it for you and hope that you will be able to get something out of your newspaper other than just a laugh.

Grass Is Green

The grass is green. The grass is green and stands upright. The grass is green and stands upright and covers everything. The grass is green and stands upright and covers the bare ground. Do not walk on the green, standing upright grass that covers everything, because when you walk too much on the grass the bare earth begins to show. When the bare earth begins to show, this is called a path.

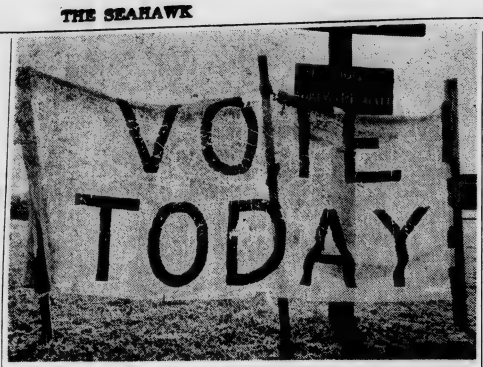
See the sidewalks. The sidewalks are made from cement. They are strong, and they cover the bare earth and where the grass might have been. They are where you are supposed to walk. They are sometimes in the wrong place, but that does not mean anything. Use them, for they were meant to be used, even if they are in the wrong places.

Do not walk on the grass, the pretty green grass. You will put paths in the grass and the paths do not look pretty. There might soon become a fine for walking on the grass. Leave the grass. Leave the grass for ants to crawl through.

(The above written at the request of Thomas Noe, superintendent of buildings and grounds.)

Sorority On campus

We would like to take the curse of a "student stagnat" off the head of Gaye Godwin. Gaye is a student has seen something that Wilmington College neded and has seen that Wilmington College has power. One day last week the first sorority on this campus was approved. It is true that Gaye had helpers in her fellow sisters of Chi Sigma Phi, but we must credit much of the early work with Gaye. We would like to welcome this new organization to our campus and say that we are proud of Gaye and the work she has accomplished.



Encouraging?—This sign goes up each time there is an election—but isn't it time there was a new one. (photo by Brindell).

Random Thoughts

By JOHN BLAIR, JR.

Different parts of the world can be classified as types of people.

Europe is an old man who still possesses golden memories but has told of them so often no one pays him any attention.

South America and Africa are problem children. The Old World gave them birth and nursed them but has left them, now, to find out about life.

The United States and Russia are like two grown men who love the same woman. They are mature enough to realize each other's power and respect it.

This leaves the blossoming young man of the world, China. China had a troubled birth; it was nurtured on tyranny and slavery and as it moves into manhood it is beset by extreme internal struggles. China is the youth who cannot make up his mind whether he should become a member of society or an outlaw. He has the power to gain his way anywhere in the world except against the two grown men of the world. It will, however, not be long before China has grown up. We hope that, like brother Russia, he will learn the meaning of power and realize some of the fear we have of it.

To understand China, which hardly anybody does, one needs to know a little of the background of China.

China had a strong empire before Europe had even the slightest hint of a civilization. These early dynasties set up traditions of government and personal behavior that have lasted until today and shall continue.

Perhaps, it is true that the mind of the Oriental differs from that of Western man's. These Chinese have a way of incorporating invading peoples into their own culture. They did this with both the Mongols and Manchus. The Mongols, under Genghis Khan, while not nearly as barbaric as is popularly believed, did not begin to approach China in civilization. A little after Genghis' Chinese conquest, Marco Polo met Kubilai Khan, Genghis' grandson, and saw the spirit of China in Kubilai. Beyond China the hordes had essentially remained the same, Kubilai had changed, not China.

Invasions have never, until recently bothered the people. The country is so vast and the population so numerous and remote that the fall of empires did not bother the Chinese peasant. He still had overlords and life remained very rough.

The Taiping revolt of the mid-nineteenth century changed this somewhat and China slowly awoke under Sun Yat-sen. Communism arrived after the war and gave the Chinese an identity as a people. It has raised the standard of life and created a national goal.

We have a history of prosperity and do not realize that Communism is a rise in life to this people; they will fight for it.

Squawks

By SALLI SEAHAWK

We finally opened our mouth—once too often. This time we feel as if we should make an apology. To Dr. Bishop and the French department, we are sorry that you didn't realize we were joking.

Teachers — to us — are pretty wonderful people. Other than our parents, it has been teachers who have been the largest influence in our lives.

It is true that not every teacher is a good teacher nor should every person who is teaching be in the teaching profession. But once we come to the college level of teaching, and speaking in particular about the teachers of Wilmington College, we have only found one teacher we have not thought was good. And he was a friend's teacher, who liked him and recommended him.

It is the teachers who form the core of this and any college. If we annoyed Dr. Bishop we only wish to say, in a form of apology, that we only wanted to take some notice of our teachers. We would like to add that if Wilmington College has anything at all working for her, it is her teachers.

But to go to another topic which we shall call trivial, but amusing. Walking on campus we found a note which must have been written to Mr. Noe. "Please don't give ticket, am getting tag today."

Somewhere in Kenan is a place for a fire extinguisher with a Pepsi bottle half filled with water.

If you are looking for an inexpensive way to spend next weekend, don't forget the play, **A Man for All Seasons.** Admission is by activity cards. Mrs. Fitzgibbon and her cast have been hard at work since school began this quarter and they deserve your support.

Isn't the new rule and fine about littering on campus ridiculous? Just as we have been asked not to walk on the grass, we suppose this is a good rule too, although we ourselves do not make a habit of throwing trash on campus, we didn't suppose anyone else made a habit of using the campus for a trash can.

We haven't been about to find out if we won our bet about the number of people who voted in the Homecoming election, but we should be able to tell you in our next column.

Letter To The Editor

Student Voices Opinion

"Student Stagnants" was an apt term for the editorial of January 20. The prime topics around school lately are the parking problem, Mr. Noe's bicycle, and ill-mannered teachers. Very enlightening.

Many students thought that the election of Greg Godwin as Student Body President would bring about tremendous changes. That few changes have ensued is not surprising — Lyndon Johnson couldn't change Wilmington College.

To revert to the serious side for a moment (and here most of our students will find the going a bit rough), let us come to the crux of the real *problem*. The problem is a question of terms, the term is Wilmington *College*, and the term is a farce. This school should be renamed, "The City of Wilmington's Four-Year Extension of New Hanover High School."

Because a high school is what is being run here. High school facilities for high school students. The Pub in the afternoon looks like a National Disaster Area. The signs put up by the Student Senate were a waste of time and money. What the student Senate does not realize is that you can't expect college maturity from high school students.

There have been many complaints (so what else is new?) about the noise in the library. What do we need a library for? Very rarely does anyone come in to read or look up reference material (there are three or four rejects who sit upstairs each day and look studious—if you haven't got it, you can at least play the part). All we need is a new sign in front of the Library, "New Wing of the Student Services Building." Of course, more "Keep the Pub Clean" signs would have to be made, but what's a little expense? If the talk continues, perhaps the administration will remove the books and install refreshment stands. Then students would have a pleasant, comfortable atmosphere in which to complain, throw things on the floor, and be all-around Harry High Schoolers.

Yes, that is what is so marvelous about Wilmington College. The student body is always looking for room to expand.

Elizabeth Loftus

Noe Lists New Regulations

"No one realizes what a parking problem the students have on our campus as much as your Physical Plant Department. However, it is our job under the direction of the Trustees of the College and the President, to enforce parking regulations. Therefore I deem it advisable to inform you of new regulations which are in effect," said Thomas Noe, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

1. Cars parked in Driveways and Faculty Areas are subject to be towed away at the owner's expense. Please stay out of these areas for your own protection.

2. Cars going around the circle in the wrong direction will be fined Five Dollars ($5.00) in the future due to the accident danger involved.

3. Parking tickets must be paid within seven (7) days now to prevent a buildup at the end of the quarter. Tickets not paid during this time limit will double in cost. *Since this is a new regulation we will not double fines until five (5) days after this article is published.* This is a grace period and you should settle up because all violators will be identified.

4. All cars on campus must display a College License Plate. If you do not have a plate on your car you are subject to a fine each day you park on campus.

5. There is a new regulation on campus not directly related to autos. This is a "Litter" fine. Any student caught littering the campus with trash or bottles will be fined one dollar ($1.00) for each violation.

"It is hoped that we will have new (paved) parking areas by the opening of Fall Quarter 1967. I know that all of you, as I, are looking forward to this. Work with us on parking and we'll try to assist you in any way we can in making new facilities available," Mr. Noe concluded.

The Seahawk

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Executive Editor ..... Renee Hartman
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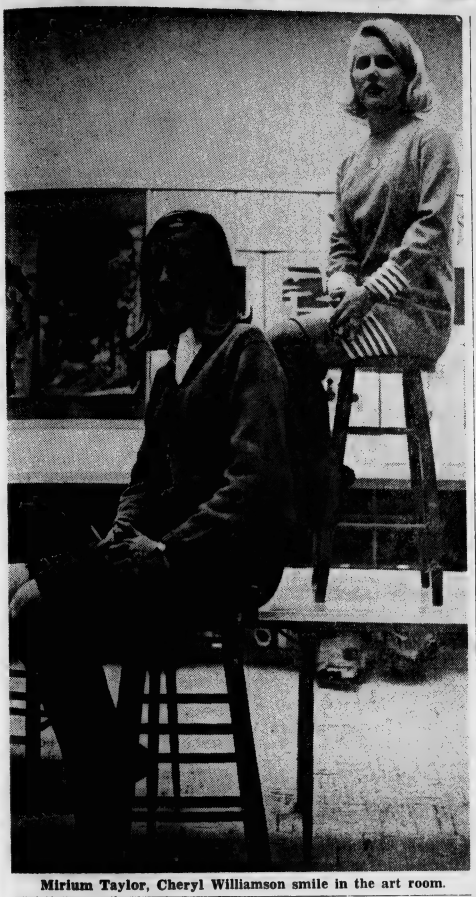
Magazine Sponsors Poetry Contest

COLLEGE ARTS magafiine is sponsoring a $2000 poetry contest, open to all poets.

The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems.

Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

One Girl To Be Crowned As Queen



Mirium Taylor, Cheryl Williamson smile in the art room.

Kathy Bradley, Gail Harris, and Joyce Pelland wait for their cage to open.

Lana Kaye Lewis and Pat Kent rest in lecture room between classes. These girls were nominated by clubs and organizations on campus. (photos by Blaustein.

Marion Saffo, Susan Eakins, and Artie Markatos prepare for classes.

- Pierced Earrings
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WILMINGTON, N. C.

Seahawk, Placement Bureau Helps Students Find Jobs

Need a job? Check the jobs available through the Wilmington College Placement Bureau. This is a new feature of THE SEAHAWK, please use it.

—

Girls for part-time work at Cornelia Nixon Davis Nursing Home, Porter's Neck. $1.00 per hour.

—

Full-time accountant for Four County Electric Company, Burgaw, N. C.

Waiters wanted for evening work at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel.

—

Spanish and accounting tutors. Must be above average students, male or female.

—

Any boy or girl with a valid school bus driver's license please come by the Placement Bureau and register. $1.00 per hour.

BSU Members To Enact Play

Members of the Baptist Student Union will enact the play, *Love Agape Way* as part of a Worship Service on Sunday, February 12, at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The play was written by Oscar J. Rumpf. Cast in the play are Dennis Lennon as narrator and Bobby Bohannon as intercessor.

Others in the play will be Brenda LaBreach, Joann Long, Kathy Horton, Erie Staton, Elliot O'Neil, and Ethrage Waters.

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It's Homecoming Again

It's Homecoming Week-end at last, and amid the festivities of dances, bon fires, and pep rallies is the most important event of all—the annual Homecoming basketball game. Surely everyone should be eagerly anticipating that event, planning to offer enthusiastic support to the team.

This year's game is with the Augusta College team, from Augusta, Ga. Last year, Wilmington emerged victorious in its bout with Augusta. However, in action earlier this season, the Seahawks bowed to Augusta. This defeat took place during the Thanksgiving Tournament at Asheville-Biltmore, and was the second game of the year for Wilco.

Now, the Seahawks plan revenge, and confess to being "out for blood" tomorrow night. Though Augusta is a fast-moving ball club, Wilmington is confident of victory. The Augusta team has only one tall player—the rest are about average for a college team. They have balanced scoring.

Because there have been no recent injuries, the 'Hawks are at their full strength. Butch Budd, who suffered an injury during the first game and was unable to participate in the previous game with Augusta, is back in the starting line-up.

After eight games on the road, the Seahawks are looking forward to playing on their home court. They are also looking forward to a large crowd of enthusiastic fans. Will they be disappointed in their latter desire? If Wilco's usual school spirit is any indication, changes are very good—that they will be disappointed. At this point, it is tempting to add a long tirade about the virtues of school spirit. Since it probably would not be read—and certainly not heeded—perhaps it will be just as effective to relay a brief message from the basketball team. They said that a good crowd and improved school spirit would help spur them on to victory.

Past Homecomings Are Remembered

By MARION LOFTUS

With Homecoming upon us, The Seahawk decided to take a look at past homecoming activities here at Wilmington College.

The first Homecoming in the College's history was held on January 31, 1959. Eve Rossen was elected the first queen, and music was provided by the Jetty Jumpers.

1962's Homecoming brought a bonfire at Legion Stadium, with the Continentals and the Embers playing at an informal dance in the Pub.

In 1963, a bonfire, pep rally, and street dance were held, with music by the XL's. 1964's events included a semi-formal dance and hootenany, as well as a "shipwreck" party. The Rebels and the Majestics played at the dance.

A variety show was among the activities for the 1965 program, and no one will forget the performance of the Embers and the Shirelles in February of 1966.

Frank Allen of the biology department remembers all the Homecomings as being "pretty enjoyable," and particularly remembers the bonfire held at Legion Stadium.

Doug Swink of the drama department commented "These dances seem to roll by after a while, just like the plays;" He did add that they seemed to be getting better. Mrs. Helena Cheek, dean of women, pointed out that last year's dance in the Pub was terribly overcrowded. Many students agreed with her.

Vicki and Colin Shaw remarked that Wilco does not have "the facilities to handle such large crowds," and that the no-drinking rule hampered the enjoyment considerably.

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Intramural Basketball Games Played

A new season of intramural basketball began January 10, with ten teams entered in the competition.

Teams consist of members of various clubs, fraternities, and student groups at Wilmington College. Teams for this year are: The Aces, The Collegiate Civitan, Pi Sigma Mu, Circle K, Sigma Phi Kappa, The Grogs, The Turkey Buzzards, The Draft Dodgers, The Unknowns, and The Draftees.

Four games are played every Monday and Wednesday night of the season in the college gym.

On Monday, January 23, The Draft Dodgers defeated Collegiate Civitan, and The Unknowns beat The Draftees, 47-45. Gary Holt was high scorer for The Unknowns with 21 points, while Sandy Dew led the Draftees with 14 points.

In the other two Monday night games, Jack Sheehan led Pi Sigma Mu to a 31-28 victory over Sigma Phi Kappa, and Jim Permenter's 21 points gave The Aces a 47-42 victory over Circle K. Wayne Kellum provided 11 points for the losers.

Wrestling Matches

Against Methodist (39-0)

123 pound: Ken Wing (W) decisioned Al Chance (M), 7-2.

130 pound: Don Walker (W) won by forfeit.

137 pound: Jim Morrissey (W), pinned Dixon Mclead (M), in 1:16.

145 pound: Ken Cobb (W), pinned Richard Dean (M), in 2:48.

152 pound: Larry Clukey (W) pinned Mike McQue (M), in 2:14.

160 pound: Bob Elliot (W), decisioned Robert Swink (M), 11-2.

167 pound: Paul Baker (W), pinned Richard Swink (M), in 2:37.

177 pound: Jeff Jefferies (W), decisioned Rich Johnson (M), 12-7.

Unlimited: Butch Rueffle (W), pinned Tom Dandlers (M), in 4:48.

Against Methodist (41-0)

123 pound: Ed Radford (W) won by forfeit.

130 pound: Ken Wing (W) pinned Dixon McLead (M) in 3:49.

137 pound: Jim Morrissey (W) won by forfeit.

145 pound: Ken Cobb (W) pinned Paul McQue (M) in 1:45.

152 pound: Roy Jones (W) decisioned Paul Burke (M) 13-0.

160 pound: Bob Elliot (W) pinned Robert Swink (M) in 7:16.

167 pound: Paul Baker (W) decisioned Richard Swink (M) 4-0.

177 pound: Tom Simmons (W) pinned Thurston Paddock (M) in 2:45.

Unlimited: Bill Griffin (W) pinned Jerry Nicholson (M) in 3:02.

Against Guilford

123 pound: Ed Radford (W) pinned Bob Labban (G) in three minutes.

130 pound: Ken King (W) decisioned by Bill Benbow (G) 8-4.

137 pound: Jim Morrisey (W) pinned Jim Craig (G) in 4:01.

145 pound: Ken Cobb (W) decisioned by Larry Stewart (G) 4-2.

152 pound: Roy Jones (W) decisioned by Tom Taese (G) 5-0.

160 pound: Robert Elliot (W) pinned Bill Carroll (G) in 4:02.

167 pound: Paul Baker (W) decisioned Bill Cary (G) 6-0.

177 pound: Tom Simmons (W) defaulted to Bill Nichols (G).

Unlimited: Bill Griffin decisioned Jim Whitley (G) 3-1.

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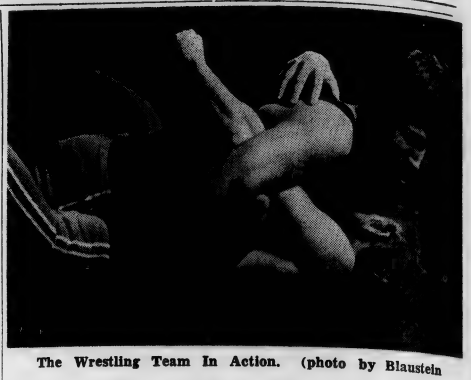

The Wrestling Team In Action. (photo by Blaustein

Wilco Wrestling Team Defeats St. Andrews

By WALTER HEALEY, JR.
Staff Sports Writer

The Wilmington College wrestling team put on an awesome display of power after trailing early in their match with St. Andrews College to defeat the Knights 26-13 for their sixth victory in a row and their seventh in eight meets January 24.

The Knights opened up a quick 8-0 lead after the first two matches before the 'Hawks came to life. Jim Morrissey and Roy Jones copped decisions to narrow the gap to 8-6 when Wilmington surged for four straight pins to ice the meet and their second victory over St. Andrews in a week.

In the opening match, 123 pound class, Dean Leeke reversed his loss to Eddie Radford last week with a 6-3 win.

Ken King met Warren Maxon in the 130 pound match. He pinned King at the 4:03 mark and boost St. Andrews lead to 8-0.

The Seahawks rallied when undefeated Jim Morrissey took on Buz Rogers at the 137 pound level. Morrisey built up a 2-0 lead after the first two minutes with a double leg take down and built it to 4-0 with a switch with 1:51 to go. Rogers then scored a point with an escape leaving the final score at 4-1, closing the Knight lead to 8-3.

At the 145 pound class Roy Jones held on for a 9-8 victory over John Bartlett which narrowed the Seahawks deficit to 8-6.

Co-captain Dick Hudson gave the 'Hawks an 11-8 lead which 59 second pin over Ed Minnich in their 152 pound match.

Hudson came out like a ball of fire as he collected two points for a take down and followed it with his pin, giving the 'Hawks an 11-8 lead which they never relinquished.

First year man Bob Elliot pinned Rick Reynolds in 3:34, to boost the Seahawk lead to 16-8.

Reynolds took a 1-0 lead after a minute and three seconds because of a penalty but Elliot pulled a reversal for two points and followed it up with a pin a minute later.

Paul Baker (W) who now has won eight straight matches, took on Jack Laponute in the 167 pound class. Baker moving cautiously for the first minute took Laponute in the 167 pound class. Baker moving cautiously for the first minute took Laponute down for a 2-0 lead with a minute gone by and quickly followed with a pin after a minute and a half, pushing the Seahawks to a 21-8 lead.

Co-Captain Tom Simmons iced the victory for the Seahawks with a pin over Gary Ball (A) with 5:39 left.

In the heavyweight class division Frank Grier, pinned Bill Griffin.

In their winning streak the Seahawks have knocked off Methodist College twice, 39-0 and 41-0, Guilford 21-14, N. C. Wesleyan 23-6, and St. Andrews twice, 24-13 and 26-13.

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YOU ARE SLY—Laughs Hank Blaustein, Cromwell, to the Spanish Ambassador, Al Carrus. Robert Wood, the ambassador's attendant listens in the center. This is another scene from the play, A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, which will be presented February 10, 11, 12. (photo by Brindell).

High School Students To Visit Campus For 'College Night' Activities February 9

February 9 has been set as the date for the second Tri-County College Night Program.

High School juniors and seniors from Pender, Brunswick, and New Hanover Counties have been invited to Wilmington College. These students, along with their parents, will have the opportunity to gain information concerning college aid, finances, admission, and any other facts they might wish to know.

Present to answer student's questions will be admissions officers from North Carolina colleges, as well as some out-of-state college officers. There has been a tentative acceptance from the Director of Guidance Services of the State Department.

A committee is currently working on the project of College Night. Members of the committee from Wilmington College are Mrs. Helena R. Cheek, Thomas P. Brown, J. Marshall Crews, and David Warner. Mrs. Ethel Booth and Mrs. Pat Wentz, Mrs. Kathleen Barnes of New Hanover County, and Mrs. W. C. Blackmoore of Pender Country are also members of the committee.

A program has been planned for the afternoon session. Guidance Counselors and directors from high schools of five counties other than New Hanover, Brunswick, and Pender will also be present. At this time, the counselors will hear a talk on the topic of "What the Guidance Counselor Needs to Know."

That night, each high school student will visit with personnel from the three colleges of his choice, during 25 minute periods. The fourth period will be devoted to an investigation of a fourth choice college, or going back to a college previously visited.

The College Night program will be held in three of the Wilmington College buildings—Kenan, Library, and Student Services. According to Mr. Warner, approximately four to five hundred people are expected. Mr. Warner noted the success of last year's College Night, attributing it to the full co-operation of the faculty, administration, and Student Government.

He said, "I hope all the (Wilmington College) students will make these high school students feel as much at home as possible."

Smith To Speak In Lecture Series

Howard K. Smith, ABC's news commentator, will be the next speaker in the faculty lecture series, speaking on March 16.

Following Mr. Smith on April 12 will be Dr. Gabriel Ofiesh, retired Army colonel, who is Professor of Education and Director of the Center for Education Technology at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Speaking on May 15 will be Dr. H. A. Gleason, Jr., the professor of linguistics at the Hartford Seminary Foundation. He is the Author of *Linguistics and English Grammar* and *An Introduction to Descriptive Linguistics.*

Fraternity Completes Winter Rush Week

WORK?—Members of Pi Sigma Mu take time to pose for the photographer during their recent car wash. (photo by Brindell).

Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity recently completed a successful Rush Week, gaining 13 pledges. This pledge class is the largest one since Winter Quarter of 1965.

Members of the class are as follows: Bill Baugh, Brian Black, Glen Cavenaugh, Larry Clukey, Bill Dalton, Herbert Dempsey, Clinton Hardy, Gil Hugeley, Dale Lewis, Ray Maret, Denny McCaughan, Mike Robertson, and Kenny Stewart.

"The new pledges have given a new life to Pi Sigma Mu; they will add to the life of the fraternity," says fraternity brother Red Douglas.

Under the leadership of pledgemaster Nelson Allen, the pledges are training to become outstanding brothers of Pi Sigma Mu. They are learning the aspects of the fraternity and fraternity life.

The weekend of January 21, the fraternity was visited by James Farlow, past Archon if Pi Sigma Mu. He was home on leave from the Air Force OTS.

Cape Fear Exhibition Begins In Kenan

The fifth annual Lower Cape Fear Exhibition began Monday in Kenan Hall.

Claude Howell, head of the art department, began this show to "help raise the cultural standards in Southeastern North Carolina," he said. He thought, "The College would be the logical place to do this."

The media for the show will be paintings in any medium, prints, drawings, and sculpture.

Each artist was able to enter a maximum of four works, only two of which could be in one medium. Work shown in any public exhibition before 1964 was not eligible for the show.

All persons living in, or a native of, the lower Cape Fear area, including the counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender, Onslow, Columbus, Bladen, Sampson, Robeson, Duplin, Cumberland, and Carteret were eligible to enter works.

The jury for the show is Leonard White, head of the art department, Meredith College and President of the Associated Artists of North Carolina.

Mr. White gave a lecture Tuesday, January 31 in the Kenan lecture room on "The State of Art in North Carolina."

There is a 75 dollar first prize for painting and sculpture and a 50 dollar second prize in this class. For graphics there will be a 50 dollar first prize and a 25 dollar second prize.

"There is a slightly more professional attitude towards painting by having a juried show," commented Mr. Howell. He added, "There is much more honor to be in a juried show."

The College will encourage the sale of work. Prices will be on the label of the paintings. The College will retain a commission of ten per cent.

The show will be open only on week days.

"Yes" Program Needs Students

The Student National Education Association's "Yes" program needs you.

During the last SNEA meeting two speakers from Fayetteville spoke to the club concerning the "Yes" program and its organization at Wilmington College.

The "Yes" program gives college students the opportunity to give a little of their time, energy, and understanding to underprivileged children.

Everyone is invited to join this program. There is no teaching experience necessary. Students interested in the program will receive instructions on how to help and teach the children from workers in this field.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Marsha Hamilton, club president.

At the next SNEA meeting Dr. John Chase from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will speak to the club on "Current Trends in Education."

Members who attend the SNEA state convention in April will be elected during the March meeting of the club.

The club is still open for membership and all students interested in teaching are invited to attend. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month.

Officers of the club are president, Marsha Hamilton; vice president, Barbara Gravette; secretary, Chris Tienken, and treasurer, Mary Brown.

Don't Be A Stagnate, Attend And Support College Activities

Cheerleaders Wear New Uniforms

Fall Quarter, 1966, brought several innovations in the Wilmington College Cheerleading Squad. With Miriam Taylor as head, the squad includes the following other members: Sherry Lackey, Lana Kay Lewis, Linda Lanier, Maxine Fladd, Judy Auir, and Joyce Pelland.

New uniforms are being worn by the cheerleaders this year. The uniforms, which the cheerleaders consider more on a college level, are one-piece green suits, monogramed in gold. Matching megaphones and pom-poms complete the new outfit.

This year's cheers are also new. They are mechanical cheers—short and simple—and easy for the student body to learn and offer responses.

The signs, giving the time and place of games, are also the work of the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders will sponsor trips to some of the out-of-town games. During Homecoming, they were present at the pep rally, bon fire, and will be at the game.

THE UPPER DECK

The Upper Deck Beach Club wishes the Seahawks luck against Augusta. Wilmington College students are invited to come by and apply for membership in the Upper Deck Beach Club, Wrightsville Beach.

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Language Department Plans Publication

The Language Department is raising funds for the publication of the second issue of "Babel," a literary magazine.

The first issue was published last summer under the direction of Dr. Lloyd Bishop, and contained articles written by various instructors in the language department, as well as excerpts from outstanding term papers submitted by students.

"The quality of the review," said Dr. Bishop, "has received an enthusiastic response from linguists throughout the country and Latin America."

"Babel" is one of the few literary writings put out by an undergraduate language department. This type of thing is usually undertaken by large colleges and universities.

The second issue, also under the direction of Dr. Bishop, will be expanded to include articles on pedagogy. It may also contain articles contributed by other instructors at other colleges. The student contributions will not be included in this issue.

Moore Urges Students To Apply For Jobs

Governor Moore has urged college students interested in State government to apply for the 1967 Summer Internship Program.

In announcing the 1967 program, the governor stated that 25 North Carolina college students will be selected to participate in the 11-week program. Students will attend an orientation program and then work for 10 weeks in selected State departments while attending evening seminars on the campus of North Carolina State University.

To be eligible, students (1) must have satisfactorily completed three years of college, (2) must be residents of North Carolina, and (3) must currently be enrolled in a college or university either within or outside the State.

The State Internship Program will begin June 6 and continue through August 18, 1967. Students will be paid $75.00 a week while employed.

Governor Moore stated that he had again asked the Institute of Government to be responsible for administering the internship program. The Institute has been participating in the program since it was established in 1962. Students will be selected for the program by a committee that includes the State Personnel Director and prominent professors of political science teaching in North Carolina colleges and universities.

Students interested in applying for the Internship Program may secure application forms from college placement offices, departments of business, government, history or political science in North Carolina colleges and universities, local offices of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, and the North Carolina State Personnel Department.

Applications must be mailed to the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, before February 15.

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Practicing—Kenny Denny used practice rooms to prepare for playing in the applied music students' monthly recital on January 27. (photo by Blaustein).

Try-Outs Planned For "Cat And The Canary"

Wilmington College Theatre and Thalians announce try-outs for "Cat and the Canary" which will be held in Thalian Hall on February 13 and 14, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

'Cat and the Canary" opened in New York at the National Theatre on February 7, 1922, and enjoyed a tremendous success. It is best described as a mystery melodrama and ranks alongside "Ten Little Indians" as the theatre's best "whodunits."

It is replete with such mystery ingredients as the midnight reading of a will, a beautiful heiress, creaking shutters, grabby relatives, concealed panels, a lost necklace, and corpses.

"Cat and the Canary" calls for a cast of ten, four women and six men. Production of this third offering for the season is scheduled for March 31 and April 1 and 2.

Those wishing to help out in any backstage capacity are cordially invited to attend these try-outs.

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Practice Rooms Aid Music Students' Work

"A major improvement for the music department," said applied music student Cindy Hardee in speaking of the practice rooms located in the music department area in Kenan.

"We're thankful that we have them," continued Cindy, but . . . "They ought to get them fixed," finished music student Sharon Blake.

Music student Terry Wortley continued with the one of the main complaints, "they are not very well soundproofed. In fact, they are not soundproof."

The pianos could be improved, stated music student Paul Roderick.

The practice rooms may be used by anyone on campus, and are supposed to be used by the music students. Since anyone taking any form of music lessons at the college are assigned to six hours of practice for each lesson, the practice rooms help students who would not be able to practice at home.

Music student Kenny Denny says, "I know that I can do what I want to do here in the line of practicing." "They do give you privacy," added Kenny.

Music students are assigned to rooms with a certain time, but anyone may use these rooms if they are not occupied.

During certain parts of the day, the rooms are overcrowded, and "you have to stand in line to get into a practice room," stated Lloyd Hudson, head of the music department, "but at other times there is no one."

The music department is already short of the number of practice rooms they would like to have. Mr. Hudson feels that eight practice rooms would be a minimum number of rooms that the department should have.

The pianos in the rooms were bought used. "It is our hope," stated Mr. Hudson, "to replace them gradually."

But, despite their faults, the practice rooms, as Sharon stated, "give people the facilities to practice."

Book Shows Reader Action

The home of the new generation of artists, writers and rebels, and the heart of new "Bohemian" activity is New York's East Village, a locale geographically bounded by Third Avenue, the East River, 14th Street and Houston Street. *The New Bohemia* by John Gruen is a sometimes shocking documentary guide to this underground quarter and its denizens, to be published in paperback by Grosset & Dunlap, Inc. The book is illustrated with atmospheric photographs by Fred W. McDarrah.

The New Bohemia takes the reader to where the action really is. It is a colorful portrait in words and pictures of the swinging experiments in art, music, dance, poetry, and life that takes place in the uncensored center of Happenings, The Fugs, cafes and coffeehouse theatres, underground movies and The Little Magazines. It is a revealing look at the use and users of drugs and such communal love cults as the Kerista Group. John Gruen has interviewed New Bohemia's leading inhabitants, studied the motives of the people who are on the scene and the masterpieces and trash they have created, and has evaluated the repercussions of their artistic and ethical experimentation.

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The Seahawk

Vol. IX, No. 8 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | February 17, 1967

FIRE GUTS FRAT HOUSE

OUSE RUINED—Firemen extinguish blaze of the Pi Sigma Mu raternity house. (photo by Brindell).

FIRE RUINS PI SIGMA MU HOMECOMING

Pi Sigma Mu lost its fraternity house in a general alarm fire. The fire occurred on Saturday night, February 4.

Firemen arrived on the scene, at 719 Market Street, soon after 10:00 p.m. The Fire Department requested the assistance of off-duty firemen in extinguishing the rapidly spreading blaze.

A large crowd of people—some sorrowful, some sympathetic, and some just curious—gathered to watch the fire sweep through the once beautiful, spacious two-story house. Cars were blocked from the area by the police.

As the last night of the long Homecoming week-end, the night of the fire found the fraternity house deserted to a large extent. However, a few brothers were there, as was Mrs. Herring, the fraternity house mother.

When the fire started, the brothers who were present, with the help of National Guardsmen and part of the gathering crowd, removed as much furniture and clothing as possible. But, the fire spread too quickly for everything of value to be removed. Since many of the brothers lived in the fraternity house, they suffered personal losses.

Neighboring lawns were used to keep the clothing and furniture, as it was removed from the lawn of the fraternity house. Many neighbors offered to store the items for the fraternity. These offers were refused, however, because a van was donated to haul away all the furniture and clothing.

The fraternity brothers saw many hours of hard work literally "go up in smoke", as they watched their house burn. They had resided in a house at Market Street and Princess Place Road until last summer, when they moved into the ill-fated house at 719 Market Street.

Ironically, their old Fraternity house was razed by fire several days before their present one burned. The first fire however, was set by the Fire Department. It was part of a training program for novice fireman.

The latter fire began in the attic, but a definite cause of the fire is still undetermined.

REST—Pi Sigma Mu president, Preston Brown, takes a few seconds to light a cigarette before returning to the fraternity house to carry out more belongings of fraternity brothers. (photo by Brindell):

Godwin States Concern About Student Conduct

"I would like to express my con-rn over the student conduct dur-g Homecoming activities," stated reg Godwin, student body presi-ent during an assembly Febru-ry 8.

The conduct of a small group of udents created problems for the ntire student body.

The May Dance may be can-lled for a lack of chaperones. If e May Dance is held it probably ill not be held off campus as planned.

The parking for the May Dance will have to be policed to prevent drinking which is a violation of state laws and also college regulations.

The policing would also have to prevent littering which is against school rules and which was very wide spread during Homecoming activities taking place on campus.

It is possible that future Homecoming activities will not have a Thursday or Friday night dance. "Does this give you a result of the Homecoming activities," questioned Greg.

Greg explained what caused all the trouble, "The attendance at Thursday's bonfire showed a lack of student interest in Homecoming activities. Intoxication went far beyond reasonable bounds at the dance, and the grounds were littered with beer cans and a varied assortment of bottles."

"Friday night's dance was an improvement," stated Greg, "but the littering again went beyond reasonable bounds."

"Saturday night was a nightmare for some of our chaperones." Some of our students were rude to the dance committee and chaperones. Others were disturbing a hotel guest upstairs," Greg continued.

It seems that several students had rented a room upstairs in the hotel to have a private party. After several complaints Chief Williamson, of the Wrightsville Beach police department, and the hotel manager asked Dean Thomas P. Brown and Dean Helena Cheek to go upstairs with them to prevent any of our students from being arrested.

"That is the only reason the deans went upstairs and ordered the students out of the rooms. I think our deans' efforts to help the students says a great deal in our favor," said Greg.

Greg concluded by publicly apologizing to the deans and the other chaperones for "they trouble they were caused."

ssembly Hears . Frank Hall

Dr. B. Frank Hall spoke to a Vilmington College assembly Feb-ary 8 on the topic of "What We hould Get in College, Inside and utside of Classes."

"If college were no more than interval between the time you ere under parental supervision d the time before you were mak-g a living, college is not worth it you," he said.

"Classes are not propoganda als," he said. "The real purpose class is to give you an oppor-nity to exercise your own ability think, and learning the methods thinking for yourself."

"Ideally what college is for is to ake sense out of your life, to give direction, and to provide you ith tools to make your life suc-ssful."

"College ought to give you the isdom to distinguish between the w and the tomorrow."

College also means the growth friendships, "learning to like, live with, and get along with eople."

Dr. Hall concluded, "College n give you the disciplines of self, keen mind, a heart at peace, the iracle of human relationships, d whether it does or not is sim-y up to you."

Fine Arts Committee To Present Film Today

Mein Kampf, a chilling but fascinating documentary, will be presented tonight by the Fine Arts Committee in the lecture room of Kenan at 8 p.m. Admission to the film is free.

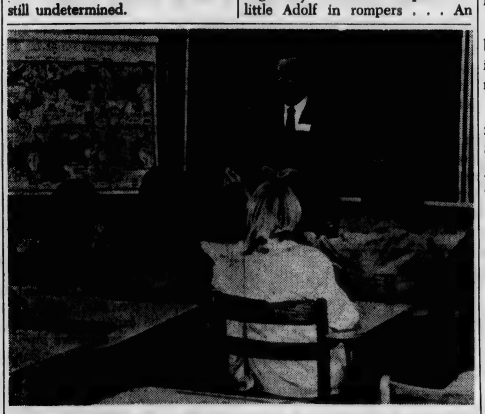
This film is a historic review of Hitler's attempt at world conquest. *Mein Kampf* was written and edited by Erwin Leiser mainly from film footage taken from secret Nazi archives.

The film is narrated by Claude Stephenson. *Mein Kampf* was awarded a prize at the Fourth International Film Festival in San Francisco.

In the film Leiser traces the history of the Hitler regime back through the first World War and its revolutionary consequences in both Germany and the Soviet Union. Leiser explains both what happened and why it happened.

Time Magazine has said, "To see this film, to endure it, may well seem to men of conscience a social duty and a moral obligation."

The film contains, says *Time*, "a frightfully adorable snapshot of little Adolf in rompers . . . An aerial photograph of Auschwitz extermination camp . . . Frame after frame full of German men and women radiant with uncritical adoration of the man who, by 1945, had caused the deaths of 50 million people . . ."



THIS COLLEGE—Dean Brown speaks to a group of area high school students during the Wilmington College meeting during college night activities. College night, February 9, had a poor attendance due to bad weather, according to David Warner, director of public relations. (photo by Brindell).

Collegiate Civitan Plans Wrestling Meet

Members of the Collegiate Civitan Club has challenged Circle K members to a wrestling match.

The club feels that this will be an activity that will accomplish a number of things. It will provide an opportunity for the two service organizations on campus to compete on a friendly basis. At the same time, it may stimulate some of the other student groups to also engage in some on-campus activities.

It was suggested that this exhibition match be held as a preliminary to one of the regular varsity matches.

Civitans Club members who are interested in participating are Eric Staton, John Hunt, Mike Michel, James Griffin, Harris Haskett, Jr., and Danny Grant.

If the Circle K decides to rise to the challenge, the meet will probably be held on February 23, before the varsity meet at 8 p.m.

John Hunt has also suggested that the Civitan Club challenge the faculty men to a basketball game, to be played as a preliminary to the last home game which is scheduled for February 18. John had noted that there had been a number of faculty men working out in the gym, and he suggested that this would be a good opportunity for a friendly game.

Editorials:

Who Is The Child?

Silence. The big bad man is standing near. Sh . . h . . sh. His name is accreditation, and he has something the College desires . . . but if anything should go wrong . . . Be careful, he may snatch away what the College almost has.

If anything derogatory should happen, remember Brazil, and now Homecoming, whispers begin because everyone is fearful of speaking. And, no one wants there to be a bad picture of Wilmington College, do they?

Why can't there be a bad picture of this college? Not necessarily bad, but why can't people in the surrounding area begin to see that there are not just good Sunday School children on this campus?

The students on this campus are not children. To use an old argument, if a boy is to be drafted, he is not a child; and many of the male students on this campus are of the age to be drafted. Some already have served their time in the armed services. A child is not sent to the Army. Many students are married and have the responsibilities of a family. This is not a game for children!

If a child does wrong, one of his toys might be taken away from him. The students on this campus must be thought of as children; they might not be able to have a May Dance. The question now arises: Who is the child? The student or the administration?

We are not saying that we do not want the school to become accredited. We do, and anything we can do to help, we would be glad to do. But some middle point must be reached.

They've Done It Again

On March 21 students will register for spring quarter classes. March 22 will be the first day of classes for spring quarter. On March 23 the Easter recess will begin. Need any more be said?

What is the purpose of having students return from quarter break for one day of classes? What are the teachers going to accomplish in that one day?

Many students live outside of North Carolina. These students will be traveling as much as 500 miles to go home over quarter break—and then will have to return here for two days. Isn't this rather ridiculous?

Why couldn't a system have been worked out so that exam break and the Easter recess came together. This would be so much more logical. If someone had looked at a calendar and realized that Easter came in March this year instead of April perhaps this colossal foolishness would not have happened, but who are we to argue with the administration?

So This Was Homecoming

The "best Homecoming ever" failed. This failure cannot be blamed on any one person or group of people, but must be examined fully.

The activities of Thursday night included a bonfire, pep rally, and dance. The bonfire was good . . . at least the actual fire was. The Engineers Club did a fine job with this. But what good are activities if students are not there to participate? A group of approximately 50 to 70 students took part. Here the failure can be blamed on students.

Friday night went well, on the surface. There was a good participation from students, the dance floor was not crowded, and the band was good.

But, as on Thursday night, after the people left, there remained litter, mainly in the form of beer cans and bottles. Drinking on campus is forbidden. Again the students must take the blame, even though it may have been a small percentage of students.

The ball game was excellent, but too many students skipped the game in favor of other things . . . and the game is the main reason for Homecoming. Could there be a Homecoming without a ball game?

And now for Saturday night. First, the band was late—and also, not very good. For this, the dance committee we feel must take the blame. Also, the dance committee should have realized the number of people who were going to attend this dance, and should have seen that a larger "ballroom" be provided. Granted, there were, it has ben reported, a large number of people at this dance who were in no way students of the college. How this happened has no explanation.

And then we have the other incident. The one about which so many rumors have flown that no accurate explanation can be given, and we shall not attempt one. This incident has only been blown up too grandly and is receiving too much attention, which it need not have gotten in the beginning.

So this was Homecoming. What will it be like next year?

The Seahawk

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Wilmington, North Carolina

Executive Editor ..... Renee Hartman
Sports Editor ..... Carrie Davis
Sports Reporter ..... Walter Healey
Business Manager ..... Larry Bohannon
Reporter ..... Marian Loftus
Art Editor ..... Artie Markatos
Advisor ..... Thomas R. Lupton

Office located in the student services building

"It is not difficult to keep alive, friends, just don't make trouble. But if you must make trouble, make the kind of trouble that's expected—but I don't need to tell you that . . ."
—Robert Bolt, *A Man for All Seasons*

The Nursing Home jobs for girls are still available.

The Employment Security Commission has a position for a handicapped male who can use a 10-key adding machine and do some calculation.

Letter Decries Student Body Disunity, Apathy

The hue and cry that has been raised by both faculty and students aliks as a result of the Homecoming festivities this past weekend can and must be examined from two viewpoints.

The students of Wilmington College were indignated at the idea of the close supervision deemed necessary by the administration, particularly regarding the events of Saturday evening. We were not pleased with the band's lack of punctuality and their poor performance—it was admittedly a poor show. I have heard several opinions; some I agree with, others I prefer to disregard. But this is all I have heard—opinions.

There are approximately 1200 students in attendance at Wilmington College this quarter. Out of this figure, how many of you take an active part in the running of student activities? Even better, how many of you even take an active interest? Many of the students are discontented with the manner in which the administration handles student affairs. These students feel we are not being allowed the freedom we should have as college students. I also hear talk about a lack of "school spirit" on the part of the students. Why?

The solutions to all these problems which seemingly plague our campus lie within the desire for the students to reasonably and logically assess the situation and then actively do something about it. We can talk all we want, but until there is an active participation and support on these issues from all the students, working as a college community—and that is what we are—will we be able to achieve the recognition we seek as mature students?

The Dance Committee succeeded in providing excellent entertainment on Thursday and Friday night. Saturday night was an unfortunate disaster. But is this the fault of the Dance Committee? We pay a Quarterly fee of $16 which is supposed to provide for entertainment at school functions. How many students knew who was playing before the posters were put up? How many of you made suggestions as to groups you would like to have on campus? Something else: how many students know exactly what the money given by you is used for?

I am in full agreement with the idea that we are not treated in an adult manner, but there must be a reason for this. As long as we function as 1200 separate individuals, rather than as the student body of Wilmington College, the situation is going to remain status quo. We have a Student Government that will work for us, if we support them and make it known that we feel that there are some reasonable changes to be made. The Student Government can not accomplish this alone, it must have the backing of the students, and by the same breath, if they are wrong, they should be criticized.

Finally, to the administration. We cannot be expected to act as mature adults unless we are introduced to a mature environment. The atmosphere engendered on campus lacks that quality. Granted we are a young school, granted we have no dormitories at present; granted we have been compared to a high school. This school is going to grow, but will the student body and the administration be able to grow along with it? What has the faculty, and in particular, the administration, done to counteract this situation and give the student body a reason to assume a more mature stance. I honestly believe that given the opportunity, and closer cooperation between the faculty, the student government, the administration, and most of all, the students, this campus can achieve the mature independence it needs so much.

As long as you the students just sit back and view the passing situation with a complacent disgust, nothing is going to be accomplished. Homecoming weekend is past history, students, but what about the future?

Mike Gordon

Defines Limits

There are noticeable improvements in the general appearances of the Pub which will hopefully spread and grow. We still have a vast potential for improving general appearances.

Have many people noticed that the Pub halls were painted during the break and would you believe you wouldn't believe it now? Is it so difficult to refrain from putting feet on these walls?

I am probably well reputed as the mud in the stick after last Wednesday's assembly. I am sorry that some fraternity members took unintended offense over a brief mention of the unfortunate loss of their house. The saddest reaction came from people who want to place themselves above student body problems. To clear up one impression I will quickly state that I enjoy a party as much as any of you; however, we are all social creatures and the very definition of our society implies acceptable limits which are preferably a happy compromise between our desires and the best interest of the student body.

With or without a strengthened constitution your President is instituting a policy of student policing backed by the Student Judicial Council to be responsible for extreme conduct or abuses. Please aid in this policy with cooperation especially at social functions where you will most likely find the parking policed. Seem rough? Larger schools have this policy, and it is now necessary here.

Please review the regulations published in the catalogue, the last issue of this paper, and your handbook. I don't believe you will find these regulations unreasonable, and we can hope they never become unreasonable.

Complaints of an inadequate student government accomplish nothing. Complaints are not action. Let's get behind your government and get some action, goad them if necessary. This seems an excellent time to unite and install an honor system suggested to your Senate by Carol Trebing. Your Judicial Council is gaining strength through action, but still we need changes and reforms.

That "clean up the campus" campaign still needs some steam behind it. It keeps floundering in the senate and could be done better by the students individually. Let's encourage each other and see what we can accomplish especially in eliminating cigarette butts.

Greg N. Godwin

Squawks

By SALLIE SEAHAWK

All right, we shall speak . . . not that we ever remain silent. Our topic, or rather, one of our topics for today is student discontent. We've forgotten, or rather we are going to forget, the term student stagnant for today.

Since Homecoming we have heard nothing but griping. This griping could be called a very good indication of student discontent. But griping is not going to get us any place. We can complain all we want, we can offer solutions—but these solutions are offered in the Pub, in classrooms, and in circles of friends, but in no area where the solutions could be put into action.

Sure, we would all like a good, college-type campus. Many of us here at the college are here for various reasons, financial, parents, location, etc. We all, in coming to college, wanted something, something that may almost be termed undefinable. Many students have expressed the belief that Wilmington College is great, but . . . we are in college for more than just "book learning," and to most everyone here, this college lacks what

If you can think of a solution to our problem, which instead of growing better, has gotten worse, please write a letter. All letters must be signed; but if you wish, we will leave your name off. You may give your letter to any staff member or leave it in The Seahawk box located in the main office. Anyone in the office will be glad to tell you where the box is.

Sort of old news, but 379 people voted in the Homecoming election! Yes, we lost some money on that. Heaven only knows what did it.

Mad Mouseketeer

In reference to the last letter to the editor appearing in The Seahawk, I would like to make some additional suggetsions which may have been omitted in the New Hanover High School Extension Program at Wilmington College.

Seemingly every quarter which passes, we are plagued by a few more non-collegiate rules and regulations for which are becoming expensive gestures. Might I mention before and in restatement to some, that it is not my intention to incriminate any one individual because the faculty must lie somewhere among the masses.

Now, might I suggest that we have some real regulations. I think some assets to our campus would be school bells, homeroom period, lunch tickets, recesses, lunch permits, fire drills, hall passes, notes from "Mommy" when we are ill, eighth period penalties for discipline, traffic boys with cute little shiny badges to guide us to class so that we will not harm the "pretty brown grass," and last, but certainly not least, let us have "Daddy" bring us to school so that we don't have to arrive at 6:30 a.m. for our 11:30 class and try to find a convenient parking place at Roland Grise Junior High School when our faculty and senior parking lots are sparsely occupied.

In a few final comments, and certainly the purpose for this letter, the question arises: When is Wilmington College ever going to grow up? How can anyone place the blame for immaturity on students when they are subjected to this kind of atmosphere? Furthermore, what measures can the students possibly take for their conventions when all of the opinions of student government members are overruled by the more authoritative?

I say, when the Mickey Mouse is taken out of Wilmington College, then can the students assume their roles as adults.

A Mouseketeer

School Spirit Still Lacking

English students are taught to use the introduction of a work to state the purpose in writing the work. To comply with this instruction, we offer the following statement: Due to the apparent absence of pride and respect for Wilmington College athletic functions it seems imperative that an editorial be written in an effort to alleviate the problem. In other words, this editorial is another one of those dull, dry, editorials about lack of school spirit.

Having been warned of the topic, no one has to read further if he, (1) is an enthusiastic fan at Wilco's athletic events; (2) is not enthusiastic—or even a fan—and has no intention of becoming one; or (3) is "fed up" with editorials about school spirit. To the first of these groups, we say, "Congratulations!"; to the second, we "borrow" a phrase from Ann Landers, and say "ten lashes with a wet noodle!" (Or perhaps more appropriately, "ten lashes with a sweatty tennis shoe lace!"); and to the third group, we offer our sympathy, but continue with our original plan and write the editorial, anyway.

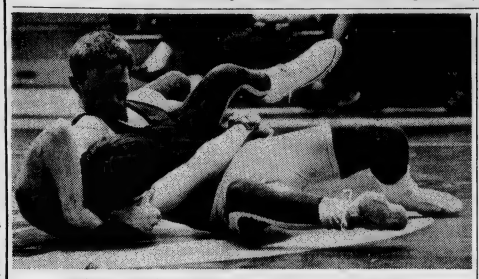
In the last sports editorial, an appeal was made to the students of Wilmington College, asking them to support the Seahawks in their Homecoming bout with Augusta College. Actually, there was a fairly large crowd at the game, but the crowd's enthusiasm was seriously lacking. Some of the clubs sat together as a group and obviously supported the team. But excluding the clubs and several interested individuals, the bleachers seemed to be a body of mute manikins. Is it too much to expect a response to the cheerleaders' line, "All for the Seahawks stand up and holler"? With a little assistance, even manikins can stand up. How much assistance do Wilmington College students need?

Lack of enthusiasm on the part of some of the students did not seem to handicap the Seahawks, and they lived up to their vow to avenge their earlier defeat at the hands of Augusta. From the beginning of the game, the Seahawks led the scoring. They finished triumphant by a 87-60 score. Frank Bua netted 20 of the Seahawks' points to be high scorer for Wilmington. Special recognition goes to Jerry Martin, whose excellent performance was a large factor in the Seahawk victory.

As already stated, the Seahawks lived up to their vow—they won the game. However, we, the students, failed to keep our half of the bargain. We did not offer really enthusiastic support. Fortunately, the basketball season is not quite over. We still have time to redeem ourselves. We can prove we are living, breathing fans, not mute, lifeless manikins. We can vow today to be at the next game and to cheer for our team. We *can*. Will we?

fl

Wrestling Team Defeats Duke (photo by Brindell



Wilco Wrestlers Practice (photo by Brindell)

Wrestling Team Defeats North Carolina Wesleyan

The wrestling team started homecoming weekend off with a bang as they copped seven of their nine matches against North Carolina Wesleyan to gain a convincing 27-6 victory over the Bishops.

Ed Radford won the 123-pound class by forfeit.

Ken King, in the 130-pound class, started the ball rolling for the 'Hawks as he pinned Steve Smith, Wesleyan, in 2:18.

Morrissey, in the 137-pound division, was like a ball of fire against Harry Rosserman, Wesleyan. Jim took a 2-0 advantage after 3 seconds and a minute later had Rosserman pinned. Morrissey is the only undefeated Seahawk in all 12 meets.

At the 142-pound level Roy Jones, Wilmington, decisioned Dave Griffin, Wesleyan, 8-0. After 1 seconds Jones had a take down and built his lead to 4-0 with a reversal with 5:43 left.

Co-captain Dick Hudson, Wilmington, had some trouble with Skip Gilbert, Wesleyan, as he decisioned the Bishop 9-4, in their 152-pound match.

Hudson took a 2-0 lead after the first period on a take down and scored for a reversal. Gilbert then reversed for two points cutting Hudson's lead to 6-2 going into the final stanza.

Bob Elliot, Wilmington and Skip Dickinson, Wesleyan, put on the best match of the afternoon as Elliot decisioned the Bishop 5-2, in the 160-pound class.

Paul Baker, Wilmington, who has lost only one match this season in 13 outings, was unscored upon the eleventh time as he defeated Matt Railey, Wesleyan, 7-0, at the 167-pound level.

Baker had two take downs and no escape plus riding time to put the Seahawks up 27-0.

Co-captain Tom Simmons, Wilmington bowed in the 177-pound class 9-7 to Whit Blackstone, Wesleyan.

Trailing 8-4 going into the final period Simmons scored with an escape with 2:56 left and added a take down with 1:48 remaining to close the Bishop's lead to 8-7.

Bill Griffin, Wilmington, was defeated 5-3 in the unlimited division by Leon Anderson Wesleyan.

"This was a good meet," said Sproles afterwards. "Some of the matches were close and a couple of the boys were a little tired towards the end but on the whole they did a real good job."

The Bishops are 4-4 on the season.

The Seahawks then completed the Homecoming festivities with a brilliant 25-12 victory over Guilford College.

The 'Hawks, who defeated the Quakers earlier in the season 21-14, had little trouble disposing of them tonight.

Ed Radford (W), started the ball rolling. In his 123 pound match it took him 5:52 to pin Gary Flora (G).

Ken King (W), was decisioned by Perry Benbow (G) at the 130 pound level 8-4, to cut the 'Hawk lead to 5-3 but that was the closest the Quakers were to come.

Jim Morrissey (W) pinned Mark Craige (G) in 3:13, of their 137 pound match.

In the 145 pound clash, Roy Jones (W), pinned Mike Stillwell (G), in 2:39 to boost the Wilmington lead to 15-3.

Co-captain Dick Hudson (W), lost by default to Dave Tese (G), at the 152 pound weight.

In the 160 pound class, Bob Elliot (W), drew with Dennis Carroll (G), 4-4.

Paul Baker (W), decisioned Vaughn Vance (G), in the 167 pound class, 4-0.

Co-captain Tom Simmons (W), drew with Chris Corry (G), in their 177 pound match, 5-5.

In the unlimited division, Bill Griffin (W), decisioned Groey Whitley (G), 1-0.

Basketball Season Nears End

The Wilmington College basketball quintet is near the end of its poorest seasons since the sport was inaugurated into the College. The Seahawks as of February were 7-16 on the season dropping four of their last six contests.

In the past six games Coach Brooks' squad has lost two games to Pembroke, which is on a 12 game tear, to Atlantic Christian and Campbell, while knocking off St. Andrews and upsetting Augusta.

The basketball team came through with a clutch performance when they upset Augusta College during Homecoming weekend.

The Seahawks who were on the short end of a 75-52 score up in the Asheville-Biltmore tourney against the Jaguars were sparked by the play of Jerry Martin, who dumped in 14 points hitting on 6-10 shots from the floor. Martin helped the 'Hawks build up a 45-32 halftime margin as a near capacity crowd cheered on the action.

Frank Bua, the Seahawks leading scorer with a 20-plus average, topped the 'Hawks with 20 points as Wilmington received a fine all around game from the entire quintet.

The major factor in the game was a combination of fine shooting, 35 out of 70, and hustle, as a team.

Pembroke was 5-6 when they started clicking as a team to rattle off 12 straight victories but in their two meetings of the Seahawks the contest went down to the wire.

Joe Gallagher, a 6-8 Pennsylvania pivot, tallied 15 points and controlled both backboards in the first meeting which the Braves copped 71-64.

The Seahawks trailed at the half 36-32 but the Braves behind Carl Peed and Mike Heath upped their advantage to 61-54 late in the contest before the 'Hawks made a move. With 1:16 left the Seahawks trailed 65-61 but could draw no closer.

Frank Bua paced Wilmington with 17 points as Wayne King tallied 14, and Jim Hall 12.

In their second clash the Braves raced to a 38-28 halftime lead and went on to edge Wilmington 67-66.

The Seahawks just couldn't get unwound in the first half as Gallagher again controlled the boards. But the second half was all Wilmington.

Paced by King, who ripped the nets for 18 points, and Hall, who swished through 19 points, the Seahawks close dthe gap to 59-56 with 5:10 remaining. Hall cut the margin to one and with 2:50 to go tied the game with another jumper at 62-all. But with 59 seconds remaining Heath scored on a three point play to ice the game, Heath paced the Braves with 17 points, Gallagher added 16.

Atlantic Christian College opened up a ten point margin at the half and raced to a 108-82 victory over the Seahawks mainly behind the consistent shooting of Larry Jones and Bob Gilmore. Jones scored 22 and Gilmore 20 on the night.

Bua paced the 'Hawks with 21 points. Hall and Jerry Martin each connected for 13, and Butch Budd dumped in 12.

Campbell College put on a late surge, coupled with a hot team effort from the floor (55%), and dropped Wilmington 88-81.

The Seahawks raced to a 42-39 lead in the first half behind Hall and Jim Braxton but couldn't contain the Camels in the second half as Jim Marshbanks cut loose under the boards for 30 points as the Camels out-rebounded the Seahawks 53-23.

Braxton topped all 'Hawk scorers with 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Hall connected for 16, Martin 14, King 12, and Budd 11.

On January 26 Butch Budd had his finest night of the year when the 6-4 hustling junior forward hit on 14 of 19 attempts from the floor and pulled down 15 rebounds to lead Wilmington to a 106-80 win over St. Andrews.

Budd connected on eight of eight in the first half to help give the Seahawks a 61-44 lead from which the Knights never recovered.

Budd led all scorers with 35 points. Bua dunked in 23 as Hall, King, and Martin each added 12.

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Views Of Homecoming

YEA TEAM—Al Carrus beats his drums to lead a cheering section of the Homecoming basketball game. Al, unlike many Wilmington College students, attended the basketball game before going in the dance at the Blockade Runner following the Homecoming game. There is really no Homecoming without some sort of ball-game and the team, whatever sport it may represent, always wants support. (photo by Brindell).

RELAXING—Dean Brown and Dean Cheek were able to relax and enjoy themselves during the homecoming dance on Friday night. This is a direct contrast to the worried expressions they were wearing during the Saturday night activities. (photo by Brindell).

Newman Calls Play Typical Performance

By EDWIN W. NEWMAN

Whom shall we pan?—the performers, or perhaps the audience? Both have responsibilities, you know.

It seems that on Friday night last there was a play performed at Thalian Hall, a play called *A Man for All Seasons* by Robert Bolt, a play which recounted certain events which might be regarded as significant in the life of Sir Thomas More, a man who existed in final confrontation with all temporal authority for the sake of satisfying the demands of the Self.

In a way, it was a typical performance for the Collegiate-Thalians—really not bad, in many respects; it featured the superlative talents of a handful of individuals who might be properly termed actors, but it also featured a number of players who could be neither heard nor understood. Among the former are John Ford, as Sir Thomas More; Randy Del Lago, who played King Henry VIII and who, unfortunately, allowed a crucial scene to falter in intensity; and Sam Garner, who had the task, as the Common Man, to hold the play together and to convey the central meaning of the play. The latter need not be mentioned. And there were others, such as Al Carrus, who played the Spaniard Signor Chapuys; Tony Rivenbark, who played Archbishop Cramner; Robert Wood, who played Chapuys' attendant; Frank Hall, who played Master Richard Rich; and Rosemary Green, who played Lady Alice Moore; all of whom demonstrated varying degrees of competency.

As everyone knows, Henry VIII wanted to divorce one wife in order to marry another, because he needed a male heir. Nothing, not even the Universal Church, could be allowed to stand in his way; those who opposed him could expect death as a reward. As for the Common Man, it is clear that for him there would never be any question of disputing the authority of King Harry, or anyone else, for that matter. All of the other characters in the play demonstrate in great measure their ability to be Common Men—to ignore or to transform the dictates of their own souls to allow authority to prevail, and in order that they may be allowed to continue to exist, but Sir Thomas More is a Man, not only in his stand against compliance and surrender to his logical enemy and reassuring legality as opposed to the non sequiturs of his enemies (a situation typical of most persecutions which are carried out by the ambitious against the knowledgable), but his moral courage in defying falsehood earns him a place higher than that of a marvr. The implications of his stand transcend the mere historical context of the story; as the author says, "The main purpose of the play being to celebrate THE MAN; its essential action accords with the facts."

At one point, the Common Man, who appears as steward to More, boatman, publican, gaoler, and executioner, tells the audience that they, like himself and the insipid villian Master Richard Rich, will all die in bed; at the conclusion of the play, he remarks that it feels well to be alive and explicitly equates the audience with himself: it is easy to be a Common Man, to ignore the demands of the Soul (if, indeed, such demands exist in a Common Man) and to simply be a person, not really despicable, often likable, but culpable nonetheless.

But apparently no one in the audience Friday night resented being termed a Common Man; perhaps the people long ago had accepted the fact, or perhaps they simply were not listening. Perhaps it was just a bad night.

Optimists would hope that even the Common Man has at least the theoretical potentiality of becoming a Sir Thomas More; the audience Friday night did not show it. The essential communication between audience and players was not present, and it is probable that the audience may share the larger burden of guilt.

WORRIED—Tom McNair, chairman of the dance committee, was responsible for Homecoming. He and his committee tried, but they did not have the full success they or he anticipated, but less than one third of the blame rests on their heads. (photo by Brindell).

Fraternity Enjoys Homecoming

Homecoming certainly was a highlight of the quarter. It was well appreciated and put to good use at the Kappa house.

Friday night the Catalinas were great at school and a drop in at the house was featured. Saturday afternoon a concert-dance was held at the house featuring Greer Craig and the Wonders.

Sigma Phi Kappa was honored recently by the visit of Jim Mueller, the Pi Kappa Alpha representative from National Headquarters in Memphis, Tenn.

New pledges for this quarter are Bob Buck, Al Carrus, Duffie Hannafey, Gary Logan, and Hiram Tucker. The new pledge sweetheart is Miss Mary LeGwin. The pledge projects include construction of a large Bar-B-Que pit for outdoor cookouts and parties.

Sigma Phi Kappa is planning a Roaring Twenties Party later in the quarter. A boating excursion and beach party are also on the agenda.

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Griffith Terms Constitution "Vague"

"It's in a bad way," stated senior Grady Griffith, chairman of the committee recently formed by the senate to rewrite the Wilmington College constitution.

Points Are Vague

"A number of points are very vague," he continued.

Greg Godwin, student body president, and Carol Trebing, student body vice president, both have felt that the constitution should be rewritten. Grady brought the matter up at the last Senate meeting.

In speaking about the vague points in the constitution, Grady mentioned that while the president has the power to appoint standing committees (he appoints the members of the Fine Arts and Dance committeees), the constitution does not say if they are standing committes.

Constitution Conflicts

The constitution conflicts with the Senate's rules of procedure, and there are points needed for clarity.

It is vague on the points for impeachment. "It says nothing about officers being impeached for misconduct while in office," stated Grady.

Also the constitution is not very exact about the duties of the vice president, according to Grady.

"These are basically the main things," said Grady. "In other places it is just vague in working."

Change Proposed

"One point I feel should be changed is that I'd like to see the members of the judicial council chosen by the president of the student body and approved by the senate, rather than having them elected," concluded Grady.

"There are several loopholes in it," agreed Carol Trebing, vice president of the student body. "It is not the type of constitution that a student government that will have o function under dormitories and so forth can successfully be utilized.

No Fool-proof Method

She continued, "There is no fool-proof method of filling vacancies under this construction and there is no fool-proof of assuring judicial council jurisdiction over campus infractions."

"The present constitution," said student body president Greg Godwin, "does not seem to completely fill the needs of the students."

He added, "We don't define our responsibilities or powers very well. Most four year colleges have more definitive statutes and well established judicial rules."

"This college is large enough for the students to assume responsibilities for their own actions rather than placing this responsibility on the shoulders of the administrators. In the past administrative action coupled with a lack of student irresponsibility has resulted in numerous and well known discontent in the student body," said Greg.

Ready to Accept

"Most of us are ready and willing to accept the responsibility for our actions and it is hoped the construction of a new constitution will better define our general independence," he ended.

Members of the committee are Neil Brennecke, Cary Chadwick, Gaye Godwin, Kathy Joyner, Bunny Marshburn, Norberto Machiran, Linda Machiran, and Linda Rivenbark.

The Seahawk

Vol. IX, No. 9 Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina March 3, 1967

Collegiate-Thailians Announce Casting For Next Play

The Wilmington College Theatre and the Thalian Association will present "The Cat and the Canary" on March 31 and April 1 and 2, in Thalian Hall.

This mystery melodrama premiered on Broadway 45 years ago this month and enjoyed a long run. Since then it has been revived constantly by the motion picture industry starting in 1927, and was last seen on the New York stage in 1965.

The plot opens with the family of Ambrose West attending the reading of his will at midnight, just 20 years after his death. Mr. West had, during his life, been rather strange and fearful that a touch of insanity ran in his family.

His castle-like home which overlooks a deep ravine is still maintained by his housekeeper, Mrs. Mallard, played by Virginia Sonsky. It is she and Roger Crosby, the lawyer, portrayed by Tony Rivenbark, who greet the remaining relatives of Ambrose West.

These relatives are an assortment of cousins and nephews, all desirous of a share in the inheritance. Harr Blythe (Jack Gerock), Charles Wilder (George Deaton) and Paul Jones (Jeff Jefferay), all are arch rivals for Annabelle West (Dorothy Pastis).

Also thrown into the midst of this eerie household are two distant relatives, Susan Sillsbuy (Barbara Deaton) and Cecily Young (Chris Deasy). Adding to the mystery is the rumor that an escaped killer is loose in the neighborhood and is hunted by Hendricks, his keeper, played by Frank Hall.

According to his will, Annabelle West is made sole heir of his estate, but the will provides that if there is any indication of insanity, another will, provided for, should be opened and a different heir named.

From this point on the play is concerned with the efforts of the family to frighten Annabelle by murders, by tales of lunatics, and the like. Everyone, in turn, among the possible heirs is suspected but not until the final fall of the curtain is the extraordinary mystery solved. Even the family physician, Dr. Patterson (Billy Bullard), is a suspect.

"The Cat and the Canary" will be the third production for the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalians for this 1966-67 season.

Anne Fitzgibbon of the department of drama and speech will be technical director with Richard Thompson executing the sound. The set will be constructed by the following students of Wilmington College: Billy Alexander, David Wayne Barker, James Kenneth Cobb, William W. Cyphers, Jr., Chris Deasy, Wilbur L. Dixon, Robert Fales, Thompson Foy, Jack Gerock, Robert E. Hall, Frank Henry, Roy E. Jones, John Lewis, Gail O'Rourke, G. H. Poisson, Edward L. Radford, Rodney Shackelford, Thomas Simmons, Eugene Sue, Richard Thompson, and Doyle Whitfield.

Jack Lane will design the poster, and Doug W. Swink will be the director. Randy Del Lago will serve as stage manager, and Tina Forrester, the assistant stage manager.

Hudson Sets "The Mikado" Performance

Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado* will be presented by the College music department sometime during the third or fourth week in April, according to Loyd Hudson, head of the music department.

The chorus will present *The Mikado* on their spring tour, "but it is our intention to do it on the college campus also," said Mr. Hudson. "The place is uncertain. We are contemplating doing it in the round," he added.

Tryouts for the production will be at the end of March. "We may begin studying the choral parts prior to that," he stated.

The college chorus will present a concert, "Gloria" by Vivaldi on March 21 at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. This program is open to the public.

Soloists for this will be Ann Darden Gaye Newber, and Beverly Jurgensen. Sandra Willoughby will accompany the chorus and Frank Honey will participate at the organ.

The Top Twelve will sing for the Rotary District convention on March 6. On March 22 the chorus will sing for the Kiwanis Club.

PLANNING—Members of the Freshman class plan their car wash. Freshman class members will be washing cars tomorrow in the senior parking lot. (photo by Brindell).

School Opens Bids For New Buildings

Opening for bids for more than $2 million worth of new construction and renovations at Wilmington College was held February 21 in the lecture room of Kenan Hall.

Low base bidder in general contracting for the two-story library building was L. P. Cox Company at $664,244, followed by a joint bid by Godwin Building Company and Coastal Construction Company at $695,000, T. A. Loving Company of Goldsboro at $724,650, and Dickerson, Inc., at $515,200.

Low base bid for the two-story science building and Hoggard Hall renovations was $468,000 submitted jointly by Godwin Building Company and Coastal Construction Company, followed by L. P. Cox Co. at $474,130, Luther T. Rogers Inc. at $485,915, T. A. Loving Company at $489,500, and Dickerson, Inc., at $515,200.

In combination bids for the library and science buildings and Hoggard Hall renovations, L. P. Cox Co. was low base bidder at $1,134,174, followed by Godwin Building Co. and Coastal Construction Co., bidding jointly at $1,158,000, T. A. Loving Co. at $1,204,000, Boyd and Goforth of Charlotte at $1,204,000, Dickerson, Inc., of Monroe at $1,252,400, and Merit Construction Co. of Dunn at $1,387,525.

In combination base bids for library and science heating, Jordan-Blanton-Myers was low at $256,043, followed by Sneeden Air Conditioning and Refrigeration at $259,570, Bolton Air Conditioning and Heating Co. of Raleigh at $261,110, Southerland Electrical and Construction Corp. of Jacksonville at $265,326, and Bullock Plumbing and Heating Co. at $268,300.

Low base bid among electrical contractors for the library building was A. B. Blake Electrical Contractors of Wilmington at $54,777, followed by Miller Building Corp. at $57,698, Electric Sales and Service at $58,445, Hodges Electric at $58,938, Cape Fear Electric at $59,111, and Watson Electrical Contractors at $67,236.

For the science building electrical job low base bidder was A. B. Blake Electrical Contractors at $52,777, followed by Cape Fear Electric Co. at $54,989, Electric Sales and Service at $56,995, Graves Electric at $59,498, Hodges Electric at $60,326, Watson Electrical Construction at $60,822, and Miller Building Corp. at $61,179.

In combination bids for electrical jobs for the library and science buildings, A. B. Blake Electrical Contractors was low at $106,577, followed by Miller Building Corp. at $113,600, Electrical Sales and Service at $114,225, Cape Fear Electrical Co. at $114,900, Graves Electric Co. at $116,996, Hodges Electric at $119,264, and Watson Electrical Co. at $128,058.

Among elevator contractors submitting bids for the library building, Westbrook Elevator Co. of Danville was low at $10,984, followed by Otis Elevator of Atlanta at $11,898, and Dover Elevator of Greensboro at $11,951.

Low bid submitted for the science building elevator was $10,984 by Westbrook Elevator, followed by Dover Elevator at $11,576, and Otis Elevator at $11,829.

In combination bids for the science and library elevator jobs, Westbrook Elevator Co. was low at $21,968, followed by Dover Elevator at $23,527, Otis Elevator at $23,718, and Southern Elevator of Greensboro at $24,002.

An insufficient number of bids was received for library shelving, and for the science building and Hoggard Hall Laboratory Equipment Contract. Architect Leslie N. Boney said that these jobs would be re-advertised.

Architects for both Georgian-design buildings are Boney and Ballard, McKim and Sawyer Associates, architects, both of Wilmington.

The two-story library building will be northeast of Kenan Hall on the campus, facing N. C. 132 and will have a total area of 56,751 square-feet.

The first floor plan calls for a lobby, card catalogue area, circulation and work area, arts area, elevator, periodicals, documents, microprinting, reference office, typing room, catalogue offices, acquisition office, machines room, reading and storage, mechanical equipment room, boiler room, study rooms, faculty conference rooms, and storage and janitors' rooms.....

On the second floor of the library there will be a lobby, projection room, audio-visual room, about 20 student and study group areas, seminar rooms, rare books reading room, book stack areas, and lounges.

There will be ample space for 101,000 volumes in the library stacks and there will be a skylight through both floors.

A promenade will lead from the library building to the new science building as well as to other campus buildings.

The 39,327 square foot science building will be located north of the library building and northeast of the Kenan building.

On the first floor of the science building will be classrooms, seminar-lecture rooms, chemistry laboratories, chemistry auditorium, 13 offices, an elevator, and mechanical and boiler rooms.

The second floor of the science building will be composed of four chemistry laboratories, a balance room, five physics laboratories, six stock rooms, seminar rooms and offices, a physics auditorium, a darkroom, preparation room, count room, and mechanical rooms.

Highlighting the science building will be laboratories for research in nuclear physics, optics, and advanced organic studies.

Both the science and library buildings will have wheelchair ramps leading into the entrances.

Hoggard Hall renovations will consist of changing the present chemistry facilities into biology workshops.

Editorials:

Strikes New Low

Reliable faculty sources have informed us of something which we already knew, or at least suspected.

It appears that scholastic standards, already low, have been reduced further. Many students have noticed the fact that instructors are, in general, grading leniently, and we ourselves have perceived that certain instructors go out of their way to water down material so that the least-qualified students can easily grasp it. It has been noticed also that teachers who graded on a five or ten point system three years ago are now grading on the notorious "ten-point spread." Everyone likes to make an "A" but the grade becomes meaningless if it is too easily attained. In addition, the quality point system has been modified to prevent poor students from flunking out.

In brief, Wilmington College is catering to the student of small intellect and low qualifications.

It is rumored, also, that the increased leniency is somehow connected with State appropriations. Such a theory fits in very well with the fact that the student body has not grown to the extent that earlier projections had indicated; indeed, the number of students has leveled off at about 1,200 for the past several years.

Apparently it is a case of the smaller the growth rate, the smaller the appropriation. It will be admitted that money is important, but brains should take priority.

What more need be said? Standards should be raised, not lowered. If the present policy is continued, Wilmington College will grow into an institution which will be unable to attract either good students or capable instructors. Furthermore, the school will become a mecca for the non-serious student. This has happened to many Southern colleges, the most notable of which is the University of South Carolina. Wilmington College is presently a second-rate teacher mill, and lowering of standards can only serve to perpetuate an already shameful situation.

Small Reminder

The goal of both our student body president and vice president was to see that our present constitution was rewritten this year. There has been a committee formed to do this, but it is ironic that their main, admitted purpose in working on the constitution is to impeach Carol Trebing, vice president.

It is necessary to examine the case. Carol was one of the students attending the "party" at the Blockade Runner during Homecoming. She, as well as the other students at this party, did not realize she was doing anything wrong, but now, this party has blown up to be the "scandal of the year." Carol is now quietly being charged with conduct unbecoming a student body officer.

It is unfortunate that all of this had to happen, but it has and cannot be erased. The committee may as well stop working if their main purpose in rewriting the constitution is to impeach Carol. This committee should be reminded that they will not be able to impeach anyone since a new constitution will not be retroactive to the old constitution.

Feast or Famine

Student participation is usually applauded, but student participation gave members of the Fine Arts committee a gigantic headache at the last Fine Arts film as more than 150 people tried to crowd into the lecture room of Kenan which only holds 99 people.

The committee expected their usual crowd of about 40 people, and knew that another 36 history students were required to attend. But as the people continued to arrive the room became crowded, students were standing in the back room, sitting on stools in the hall, and the aisles of the room also were crowded with folding chairs. This group of spectators were mainly students, and since they were students the Fine Arts committee felt very badly about the crowded conditions.

Their main worry is that the students who came to this film will be discouraged and will not even attempt to come to the next film, March 10.

Again the lack of having a decent auditorium on campus has been demonstrated.

The Seahawk

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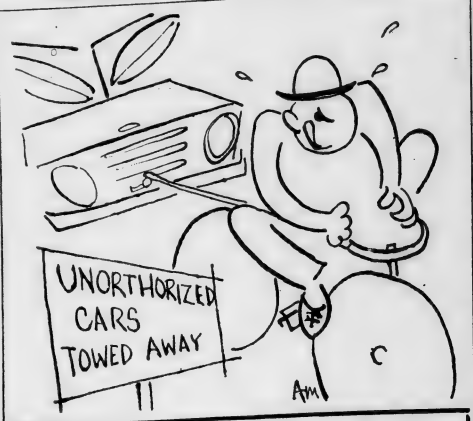


Random Thoughts

By John Blair, Jr.

What is the capital of Wisconsin?

Would you believe Milwaukee?

I recently heard a program on the radio where some expert was discussing the amount of knowledge we young people possess. The conversation got around to a test given to the new crop of college freshmen. It was a geography test aimed at realizing just how much they know about the shape of this world. A number could not locate Viet Nam, Laos, or even Red China, and a large percentage were lost in Europe. This was not the least of it. I believe the expert said that 20 per cent could not come within 100 miles of locating the Rockies and some of these had them east of the Mississippi.

I put this interesting information in the back of my head until a few days ago when a friend of mine jokingly said that during a test he could not remember where France was. It was not until this point that I realized how great this problem was. It is true that this boy knew about where France was but with the furor De Gaulle has been causing lately, he should have known its exact location.

I mentioned the radio program I had heard to this friend and the two of us decide to find out exactly how much or little some people knew about the United States.

I made the grand sacrifice and purchased one of those blank U.S. maps that I'm sure at one time or another you all have used. This we gave to a girl who proceeded to miss 14 states. She did this with, I'm afraid, considerable encouragement from us. We gave into her on little things, like how New York was not New Jersey, and by naming the states she had forgotten. Even I, the "tester", mixed up Oklahoma and Kansas. Though this girl, by no means did very well, she still did better than many would do.

What is the idiot getting at? Are we supposed to sit down and memorize the states? The answer is yes; perhaps the capitals too. It would be good to know that when Carson City is mention that it is the capital of Nevada and not some gas stop in Texas.

The purpose of knowing these things is to be able to associate fairly well a place with a name. I mean, Massachusetts does have a seaport named Boston, and doesn't border on New Hampshire's western boundary. Don't laugh—some of you didn't know this.

I am a little astonished at this lack of knowledge, and I hope that maybe I've started some of you thinking.

By the way the capital of Wisconsin is Madison. Sorry about that.

Squawks

By SALLIE SEAHAWK

Students of Wilmington College do not feel alone. Do not feel as if you and only you have the problem of student apathy. Do not feel as if you and only you are controlled by the administration. Do not feel as if you are the only campus with student discontent, BECAUSE you are not! Isn't that comforting news?

In reading exchange issues which THE SEAHAWK receives we have discovered that we share a problem other colleges have. There, does that make you feel more like a college? We thought it would.

What do other college newspapers say? The same things we say. We cut you and we praise you, and neither one does any good. We ask for your help and receive none. We are not alone, and we are comforted.

When you complain there is nothing to do around here, other college students in the state, even on such large campuses as the one of N. C. State, have the same gripes.

Now that we know we are not alone, we may as well sink into the apathy everyone else has. Why try. It is the thing to be apathetic. At one time students stuffed themselves into telephone booths, at one time they swallowed goldfish . . . all of that is dead, now everyone has joined the apathy craze.

If things get done, it is accepted as a matter of natural events. Take the student directory for instance. Many years ago it came out before Christmas. Last year we received it at the beginning of Winter quarter. This year the telephone directory committee must have gotten itself confused with *The Fledgling* and wanted to wait until May to appear, but finally they corrected their calendar and telephone directories were available last week. Congratulations, telephone committee!

Oh, of course, not everyone is apathetic. Some campuses have demonstrations about Viet Nam, and there is always Berkeley, which seems to have demonstrations about everything and anything, and there is Wilmington, which only demonstrates lethargy.

Book Stack

Gunter Grass's best seller, *The Tin Drum*, has been reviewed more times since its publication in Germany in 1959 than I care to count, but, in view of the positive certainty that few students around these parts have read the book (or the reviews, for that matter), perhaps it will be permissible to attempt another review. This statement is not meant to offend anyone, although I am sure that it will; the problem is that *The Tin Drum* is a book which every one should know about.

I hope, however, that no one ever asks me what the book is about. It is about many things, including the melodramatic story of what some people still like to call the Third Reich; it is a story of eels and horses' heads and colorful Polish hussars and Nazi party buttons and amorous Russian infantrymen, but mostly it is the story of a drum made of tin, or, rather, many drums made of tin, which are beaten upon during the entire course of the novel by an incorrigible hunchbacked Polish-German midget named Oscar who is endowed with a kind of genius and a glass-piercing voice and who is an inmate in a mental institution at the time of the narrative.

What does it all mean? It means a lot of things on a variety of levels, at the same time achieving a unity of impression which cannot be described here; one must read the book.

Suffice it to say that the drum stands for Grass's imaginative faculties or something, perhaps even the creative spirit of poets in general, but that is only the beginning of it. The beauty of the book is that it does not mean anything in particular; perhaps it means everything, in the figurative sense of the word, in that it represents a totality of expression: it might be said that *The Tin Drum* is a hideous and hilarious expression of the twentieth-ectnury situation, with the narrative centering on the recent history of Germany as being symptomatic of the state of the world in general—the chaos, the depravity, the meaninglessness, and the guilt.

The Tin Drum means irony. The irony is conveyed in a style of writing which is both traditional and innovative, both bardic and experimental. The narrative contains both powerful descriptive passages, such as the depiction of the defeat of splendidly-arrayed Polish hussars by grimy German panzers, and highly comic scenes, such as the death of Oskar's "father" as the Russian troops move into Danzig (he chokes while trying to swallow his party button).

The irony permeates the entire action and holds the book together. It is ludicrous, this irony, but only so because humanity, like Grass and his Germany, may well have reached the point at which it realizes that the only thing of which it can be certain as regards the universe is that it is ludicrous. When one has reached the point in circumstance of Oskar, the Tin Drummer, at the conclusion of the novel, one may realize, as he does, that there is nothing left to do but to laugh.

Letter To The Editor
Note Bewails Proposed Regulations

To the Editor:

This reader has chosen to make himself heard above the din in the halls, the Pub, and other places students tend to coagulate. Every student should be proud that some have felt compelled to speak through the last edition of The **Seahawk** against what not the smallest infringements on their rights; however, these protests will be small whispers in the wind if they are allowed to drown in student apathy. No protest that is not continual and nerve racking loud can reach the ears of those who are trying not to hear or notice them.

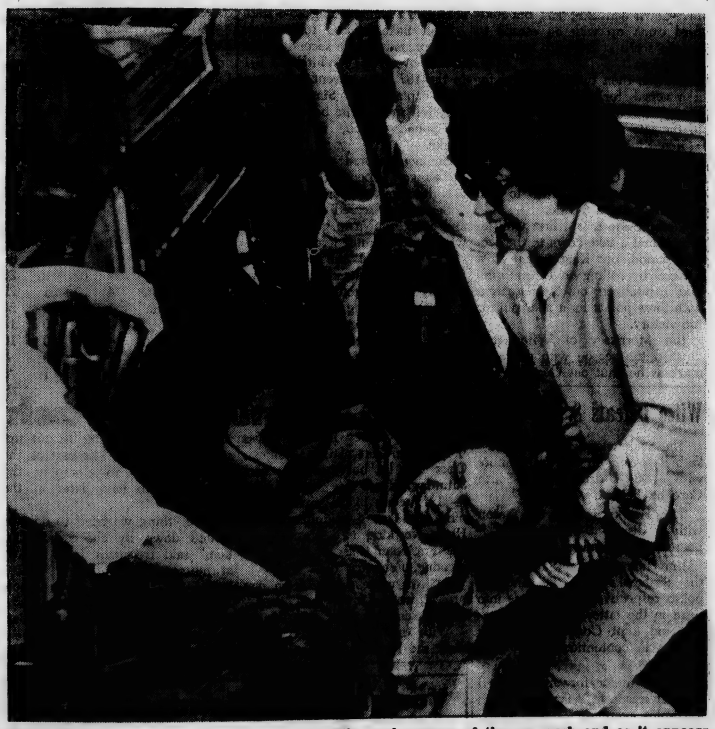
We can show those who are unsympathetic to us that, indeed, we do not wear diapers, nor will we permit ourselves to be spoon fed. We will certainly be subjected to the insipid regulations that were suggested in the last edition if we do not make our cause known. We must show what we want instead of engaging in wistful thinking!

Anti Diaper

Chi Sigma Phi Car Wash Raises Funds

IN THE BEGINNING—Sorority sisters join together to pledge to work well and hard as they wash cars as their money raising project.

THEY WORKED—as Kathy Bradley demonstrated, the girls did make a serious attempt to work, but . . .



PLAP BEGAN—as the girls began to forget the real purpose of the car wash and as it appears, wanted to wash each other . . .

Beach Party Completes Week-End

Chi Sigma Phi held its first money-making project February 17. At that time, the sorority held a car wash behind the Pub of the Student Services Building.

Originally planned to last from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., the car wash got under way at 8:30 and did not end until 5:00.

According to Gaye Godwin, president, the sorority made a 40 dollar profit on the car wash.

The car wash was the beginning of a busy week-end for the sorority sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, sorority advisor, was hostess at a spaghetti supper at her Wirghtsville Beach home, that night.

WHAT HAPPENED — Sorority president Gaye Godwin looks at her sister sorority members and perhaps, begins a lecture. (photos by Brindell).

Fraternity Moves Into New House

Pi Sigma Mu, in its effort to get a house, has rented the Old Pearsall home at 3902 Market Street. With the combined efforts of the brothers and pledges, the fraternity began a partial renovation of the house last week-end. The fraternity is presently in the process of moving into the house.

Plans for the immediate future include continued renovation of the house. They are also planning a furniture drive.

The fraternity does not plan to postpone its spring quarter rush, despite the fire which destroyed the other fraternity house. Rush plans will proceed as usual.

Sigma Phi Kappa Makes Donation

Sigma Phi Kappa assisted the college with their annual College Night activities last month.

Bob Berg was recently appointed scholarship chairman for the fraternity. He will be required to keep up with the fraternity average and each fraternity member's grades.

Billy Huggins and Danny Martin represented Kappa at the first Inter-Fraternity Council meeting. At this meeting tentative dates were set for spring rush.

Sigma Phi Kappa answered the challenge by the Circle K Club and topped all other college clubs with a 20 dollar donation to the Boy's Home at Lake Waccamaw.

Recently social functions of the fraternity have included a hat party, a joint party with Sigma Phi Mu, a pool contest between brothers and pledges, a steak cook-out, and a Roaring Twenties party.

Hunt Sets Scholarship Deadline

Applications for the scholarship awarded by the Collegiate Civitan Club must be turned in March 9.

Applications may be obtained from committee chairman, Paul Grooms, Dean Thomas P. Brown, Eric Staton, club president; or committee members, Mike Pearsall, Howard Elkins, Don Jensen, or George Zezefelis.

Requirements for applying for the scholarship are a 2.0 quality point average. The applicant must be at least a third quarter freshman.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of need, quality point average, and extra-curricular activities.

"Any interested person meeting the requirements is encouraged to apply," stated club member John Hunt.

Colonel Beverly C. Snow, head of the Wilmington district of the Army Corps of Engineers, was the guest speaker for the Civitan meeting February 21.

Colonel Snow discussed the purpose of the Corps and some of the Corps' projects. He discussed the berm and dune projects recently completed by the Corps at Carolina and Wrightsville beaches.

"The lecture was enjoyed by all members of the club," John commented.

In the wrestling match between Civitan and Circle K, the Civitan Club defeated Circle K.

ACHTUNG!

Seniors who are planning to graduate in June should have turned in their applications for graduation by March 2, according to Dean Marshall Crews.

He said that application blanks may be obtained in Mrs. Mary Davis's office. The application must be signed by the student's advisor, Mr. Crews added.

- Pierced Earrings.
- College Jewelry
- College Rings
- College Charms
- Diamond Rings
- Birthstone Rings
- Students Accounts

If It's From Reeds It's Better.

Reed's
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Basketball Season Ends

Wilmington College ended its basketball season Saturday night, February 18, by defeating the South Carolina Baptist Buccaneers, a team from Charleston. The game, played on the Seahawks' home court, had a half-time score of 50-24, and a final score of 93-87.

After its decisive lead in the first half of the game, the Seahawks were challenged by a rally from the team from South Carolina. The first six points of the second half were scored by the Buccaneers. They continued their rally till the final minutes, narrowing the margin to six points.

Buccaneer Jimmy Hooks, putting in 25 points, was high scorer for the game. Jim Gardner added 18 points.

Jim Hall was high scorer for the Seahawks. He scored 23 points, and was closely followed by Frank Bua, who contributed 22 points. Jim Braxton's 17 points were also instrumental in the Seahawk victory. He led Wilco in rebounding, getting 18 of the Seahawks' rebounds.

The end of the Seahawk-Buccaneer game, and consequently, the end of the Wilco basketball season, proved to be the end of Jim Braxton's college athletic eligibility. The tall, talented basketball star will be missed on the Wilmington team. His athletic contributions have been numerous, and his many fans feel sure of his success in his proposed baseball contract with the Cleveland Indians.

Another Seahawk star, Butch Budd, was benched Saturday night due to doctor's orders. Still suffering from injuries received early in the season, Budd has seen only limited action this year. The week before the final game, a reoccurrance of the injury assured his inability to play in the final game. Injuries such as Budd's offer a possible reason for the Seahawk's 19 losses with only nine wins.

With the end of the basketball season, Wilco athletic enthusiasts look forward to the upcoming baseball season. Unfortunately, baseball fans around Wilmington seem even more scarce than basketball fans. But maybe things will be different this year; maybe each game will find the bleachers packed with enthusiastic fans.

Hawks Cop ACC Matches

In the midst of their finest season the Seahawk grapplers showed Duke what the word tough means to them when they nipped the Blue Devils in Durham 15-14.

The 'Hawks copped five of the nine matches against their ACC opponent and the meet wasn't decided until the last buzzer was sounded.

The 'Hawks had taken a 15-8 lead with two matches remaining when Tom Simmons and Bill Griffin, although they bowed, were tough enough not to be pinned, thereby securing the victory for Wilmington.

The Seahawks are now 11-3 on the season.

"The boys were really impressive out there tonight," stated head coach Charles Sproles with a beam of happiness in his hoarse voice. "They showed those Blue Devils what they were really made of."

That final match with Griffin was tremendous. Bill lost 5-0 but three of those points came on riding time and an infraction. He came through with a fine performance not being pinned."

Eddie Radford, who has lost only one match this season, decisioned Blue Devil, Curt Wells, 7-0, in their 123 pound contest.

Ken King broke a personal losing skid with a fine 10-7 decision over Dave Daniels at the 130 pound leevl.

Jim Morrissey was knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten after 13 matches when he bowed to Malcom McPhim 4-0 at the 137 pound class.

Seahawk Wrestlers End Season With Six Straight Victories

By Walter Healey
Staff Sports Writer

The incomparable Seahawk grapplers rattled off six straight wins after the Quadrangular meet in January to post 14-3 record for the 1966-67 campaign.

The Seahawks in their latest surge have defeated Duke, North Carolina State, Furman, and Pembroke.

The 'Hawks will now start preparing for the Southern Open Tournament which will be held in Atlanta, Ga., March 3 and 4.

"I was a little worried about Pembroke," said head mentor Charles Sproles. "It really felt great to win this one."

The 'Hawks are a "tough" team. They are individuals who have come through in the clutch all season for fans as they went undefeated on the home mat as they dumped Pembroke 18-11 in the season finale.

This marks the third time in two years that the 'Hawks have defeated the Braves. In their two previous meetings Wilmington won 20-14 and 28-10.

The Braves started fast as Terry Trafton edged out Eddie Radford, 5-4, in their 123-pound clash.

This was only "Little Ed's" second loss of the season against eight wins.

Trafton pulled ahead with a take-down with 2:58 left, but Radford came up with an escape to tie the score at 3-3 with two minutes to go.

Trafton then twisted around for a reversal for the victory even though he was called for stalling in the late stages.

Ken King started the Seahawks rolling with a come-from-behind victory over Greg Decembrino, 5-3 in their 130-pound battle to pull Wilmington to a 3-3 tie.

Decembrino scored first with an escape and a take-down in the second period, but King scored on a reversal by rolling on Decembrino and capitalized on the situation with three points for a near pin for the victory.

Jim Morrissey of Wilmington finished the season with a 15-1-1 mark as he shut out Gordon Connell 3-0 in their 137-pound match to give the Seahawks a lead they never relinquished at 6-3.

Morrissey scored on an escape as Council held the advantage at the start of the second period then quickly followed this up with a take down and rode out the clock.

Bull Jones of Wilmington scored on a reversal with 2:50 left in his 145 pound match against Bill Pepper to squeak to a 2-1 win and upping the Wilmington margin to 9-3.

Pepper moving quickly tallied on an escape after Jones had the position advantage at the start of the second stanza but couldn't score after Jones switched and rode Pepper out to gain an additional two points for riding time.

Ken Cobb built up over two minutes of riding time to edge Ron Bachner of Pembroke 4-2 at 152 pound, which put Wilmington ahead 12-3.

Cobb put two points on the board with a reversal after 2:48. Bachner countered with a rolling switch after ten seconds of the third period to tie the match but couldn't counter Cobb's riding time.

Bob Elliot tallied on a take down after 1-53 then added two points for a predicament to edge Frances Michael of Pembroke, 4-0, in a 160 pound battle as the 'Hawks soared to a commanding 15-3 lead.

Paul Baker scored four points in 40 seconds of the second period to win over Harry Whitehead 6-1 in the 167 pound event.

Co-captain Tom Simmons' late rally fell short as he bowed in the 177-pound match, 6-5 to Bill Sanke.

Simmons scored on a reversal but Sanke jumped out of it to trail 2-1 after the first period.

Sanke then scored on an escape and a take down to go ahead 4-2 with three minutes left.

Simmons tied the score with 2:25 left on a switch but the Barve quickly moved around to score on a reversal upping his advantage to 6-4 for the victory and cutting into the Wilco lead at 18-6.

Clarence Lucas of Pembroke pinned Bill Griffin of Wilmington in two minutes and 20 seconds after he had dropped Griffin with a hard take down to leave the final score at 18-11.

"This was a real solid effort by the boys," said Sproles after the meet. "They were tought and are looking forward to the tournament in Atlanta."

Against State

123 pound: Ed Radford won by forfeit.

130 pound: Ken King was decisioned by Tom Gerrity 9-0.

137 pound: Jim Morrissey decisioned P. J. Smith 6-0.

145 pound: Roy Jones decisioned Allen Bowen 6-4.

152 pound: Larry Clukey was pinned by Mike Couch in 2:56.

160 pound: Bob Elliott decisioned Bob Harry 4-1.

167 pound: Tom Simmons was pinned by Greg Hicks in 3:45.

177 pound: Paul Baker decisioned Howard Redding 8-5.

Unlimited: Bill Griffin was decisioned by Phil Kanoy 7-0.

Against Furman

123 pound: Ed Radford won by forfeit.

130 pound: Ken King won by forfeit.

137 pound: Jim Morrissey pinned Phil Craig in 3:15.

145 pound: Roy Jones pinned Dave Plynn in 3:30.

152 pound: Larry Clukey decisioned Jim Harmon 5-3.

160 pound: Bob Elliott pinned Dave Barkley in 4:26.

167 pound: Paul Baker pinned Bill Goodlet in 6:46.

177 pound: Tom Simmons pinned Charles Scarborough in 5:46.

Unlimited: Dave Haskett drew with Ron Young 2-2.

FINAL STANDINGS

Wrestler	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Paul Baker	16	1	0	62
Jim Morrissey	15	1	1	59
Bob Elliot	12	4	1	53
Roy Jones	11	1	0	39
Ed Radford	9	2	0	39
Ken King	7	10	0	27
Tom Simmons	4	10	1	22
Dick Hudson	5	5	0	21
Bill Griffin	4	8	0	16
Ken Cobb	4	2	0	16
Larry Clukey	2	5	0	8
Dave Haskett	0	0	1	2

Wilco Defeats S. C. Baptist

The Seahawks finished the basketball season on a winning note with a 93-87 drubbing of South Carolina Baptist.

The 'Hawks finished the season with a dismal 9-17 mark, their poorest in the college's history.

Jim Hall and Frank Bua paced the Seahawks with 23 and 22 points respectively. Hall came into form in the latter part of the season and kept Coach Bill Brooks quintet in contention in many of the games.

Bua, a junior forward, finished his first season at Wilmington with a 20-plus average.

Jim Braxton playing his last game of his college career made it a fine effort with 17 points and grabbing 18 rebounds.

The Seahawks jumped to a 50-24 halftime lead but had to hold off a tremendous effort by the Buccaneers as Jim Hooks, who scored 25 in the contest, and Jim Gardner who tallied 18 paced a comeback which closed the margin to six points in the waning minutes.

Wilmington dropped two games in the late stages of the campaign to Georgia Southern and Frederick.

Southern trounced the 'Hawks 88-70 as Jim Rose, the Eagles All-American guard, led them on a blitz in the early minutes of the second half to send Wilmington to defeat. Rose paced all scorers with 30 points.

Jim Hall connected for 24 points while Frank Bua dropped through 21 and Jim Braxton 10.

Class Plans Car Wash

To raise money for their class project, members of the Freshman Class will be busy washing cars Saturday, March 4.

"This seems like a small beginning, but it is a beginning," said Hugh Newkirk, vice president of the Freshman Class at their class meeting, February 16.

"As we make money from one project, we will invest it in others," stated class president Bill Baugh.

With the money from the car wash the Freshman Class plans to buy a ping pong table to put upstairs in the Pub. The rest of the money will go to a supper the class plans to have later in the year.

"Everything we tried to do was turned down by the administration," said freshman Jack Britton at the meeting.

For the car wash class officers and members were given tickets to sell, each ticket cost one dollar. The car wash was held in the senior parking lot.

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...a Groups Wants Talent

...Over Texas and Six ... Georgia announced ...icipate jointly in con-...ries of regional audi-...ruary and March seek-... collegiate performers ...spective show depart-...ions this summer.

...n College students ... to attend the North ...ional Auditions, which ... in Raleigh on Friday, ... The exact time and lo-... Raleigh will be an-...rtly.

...s of talent are being ..., dancers, musicians, ... such as magicians, ...military drill teams, ven-... fast-draw gunfighters— ... considered.

...est for collegiate per-...ill take the talent scouts ... strategically located ...udition sites in the south-...d southwestern parts of ...d States.

...gs Over Texas, located in ..., midway between Dallas ... Worth, attracted nearly ...0 visitors from all over the ... during its 1966 season. ... in 1961, the 115-acre his-...theme park is regarded by ... Texas Tourist Development ... as the most popular single ... attraction in the state.

...Flags Over Georgia, on the ...hand, will begin its first sea-... operations in June 1967. ... similar in concept to its ...ort in Arlington, this $12,-..., 276-acre entertainment ..., located in Atlanta, draws ...e from the exciting history ...nd surrounding Georgia ... Southeastern states.

...attractions are owned and ...d by Great Southwest Cor-...

... completion of the entire ... or preliminary audition ...talent best suited for the ...ed productions will be in-vited to appear as finalists in the call-back auditions, which take place in Arlington, Texas, and Atlanta, Georgia, in the late spring.

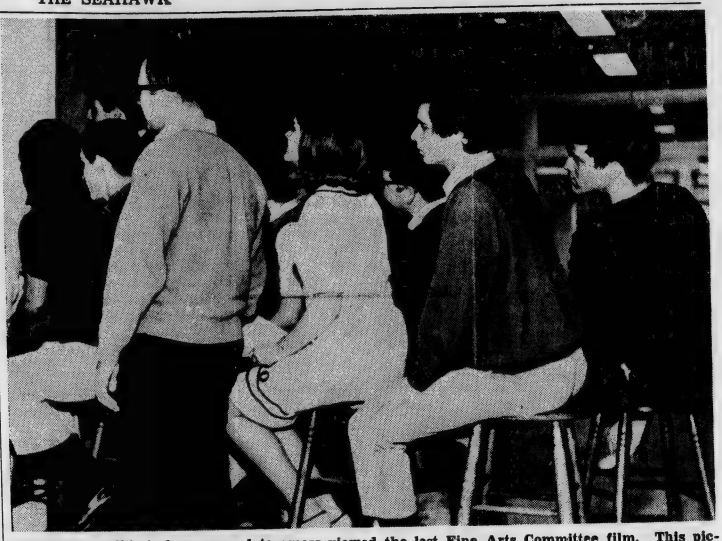
Awaiting for those who are picked is an opportunity to enjoy a full summer's employment at salaries ranging from $75 to $125 a week, according to the type production in which they appear and the number of hours worked a week, in one of the numerous live and lively productions featured at each entertainment center.

Scholarships, Loans Available

Various types of scholarships and loans are available for Wilmington College students. Any interested student should go by the office of the dean of students for an interview.

A limited number of both work and academic scholarships are available. Student on work scholarships work in the library, as lab assistants, or as student secretaries for about two hours a day. The money they earn is applied toward their tuition and fees.

Students may also apply for a loan. National Defense Education Act, College Foundation, and Perspective Teacher Loans are all available. To be eligible for a loan, a student must be taking 14 hours and must need financial aid. Loans are paid back over a period of years after the student graduates.



CROWDED?—This is how many latecomers viewed the last Fine Arts Committee film. This picture was posed, but these were the actual conditions: See editorial on page 2. (Photo by Brindell).

European Job Program Open To Students

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in industries in France and Germany.

These jobs are available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland. They are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer's jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Ellis Changed Major; Johnson Enjoys Fishing

Former Wilmington College student, Miss Carol Ellis, is a new member of the English department.

Miss Ellis attended Wilmington College as as a music major but changed her major to English at the University of Georgia where she received her A.B. and M.A. in English.

Thomas McCall was "my guiding light," stated Miss Ellis who had always wanted to be a teacher and always really been wanting to teach English.

She feels Wilco can no longer be considered an easy school and doesn't believe students come here with the idea that they can just breeze through.

Miss Ellis still enjoys music and reading and believes "teaching English is more of a necessity than a hobby."

Dr. Granville Johnson, one of our new psychology teachers, re- University of Denver.

Before coming to Wilmington College, Dr. Johnson taught at the University of Denver, Arizona State College, Emory University, Georgia State College, and East Carolina.

Dr. Johnson said he just "stumbled into teaching" when he was the assistant in the psychology department. He originally wanted to be an archeologist.

In speaking of Wilmington College he stated, "It's great!" He enjoys "fishing and stuff of that ilk."

...RE—Mrs. Lloyd Hudson, member of the Faculty Wives Club, ... to one of the two dogwood trees just planted in the back ... the library building in memory of Rex Willis and Col. A. D. ... These trees were planted by the Faculty Wives who ... to have a dedication ceremony when the plaques they ... have arrived. (photo by Blaustein).

State Art Show March 10-20

The fifth annual Student Art Competition sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee at North Carolina State University will begin March 10.

All fulltime undergraduate students enrolled in colleges and universities in North Carolina are eligible to enter paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings in the competition, which will close March 20.

Morris Davidson, painter, author and lecturer with the Cape Cod Artists' Colony, will judge the art on March 30.

Four awards will be given in each of the categories, and the art may be sold after the exhibition closes.

Educational Travel Association Offers Summer Sessions

University level summer sessions in France and Austria for college students interested in the language and history of either country are being offered this summer by the Educational Travel Association in cooperation with Air France.

Featured in the 17th annual "Summer Session Abroad" program are month-long terms at either the Ecole Pratique de L'Alliance Francaise in Paris or the University of Salzburg, Austria. The price for a complete session at either school is $225, which includes the courses, board and lodging, local sightseeing programs, transfers of group arrivals from the airport to the city, and a graduation certificate.

Each school will hold two sessions, one in July and a repeat session in August to provide flexibility of arrangements. Both sessions will offer the same courses in elementary, intermediate and advanced language, as well as the history of civilization, of the respective country. Departures from New York for the university in Paris will be on June 30 for the first session, and July 31 for the second. Departures for the University of Salzburg will be on July 2 and August 2.

In conjunction with the school program, ETA is offering a variety of extension tours in Europe following the study sessions.

For detailed information, write for the "Summer Sessions Abroad" brochure to Air France, P. O. Box 707, New York, N. Y. 10011.

Junior Class To Meet

To set up a committee to work on a project for next year there will be a Junior Class meeting March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pub.

A nominating committee to nominate students for class offices and to set up a ways and means committee to study ways to make money will also be done at this meeting, according to John Hunt, president of the Junior Class.

Howell Cites Art Department Growth And Improvements

by Joann Gaskins

"We feel that we are at last able to give quality education in the art department because of our new facilities in Kenan Hall," Claude Howell, art instructor said.

"We are much better equipped, and while growth is slow, we feel that we have begun with a firm foundation," he added.

Presently the school offers only a minor in art. New additions and future improvements will help to allow the department to offer a major in the future.

Press Added

A graphers press, used in Miss Sue Byrd's graphics class, is the latest piece of equipment added.

"Plans are underway to add a ceramics class in the fall," Mr. said. "We also hope to have weaving and crafts soon."

"Not too many people are familiar with the library in the art department," Artie Markatos, sophomore art student, said.

"It is part of the main library, but is placed in Kenan because we use it so much," Mr. Howell added.

The library, which consists mostly of reference materials, is available to anyone wishing to use it.

Department Has Reproductions

The department has a large collection of reproductions including some from prehistoric times, Greece, and Rome, the Renassance, and Contemporary America. Not yet catalogued are approximately 5,000 slides which can be used by the faculty in the classroom.

"We eventually hope to have them catalogued so that students may come in any time and use them," Mr. Howell stated.

In the art courses "students get to work in all mediums," Artie said. "In design class we are concerned with theory and practice of fundamentals, color balance, shape and space," she added.

"Although design is very time consuming, I enjoy it. It will help me, individually, to get the basic ideas for free-hand sketching," said George Williamson, who plans to attend the School of Design at State.

Students Draw Models

In drawing class students draw models, who model for an hour at a time. Marty Murry, Rick Folick, and Peggy Brummett, students, are modeling this quarter.

"It's hard; it's great; I love it," exclaimed Peggy when asked how she felt about modeling.

Although exhibits are under student affairs, the art department lets them up.

"Usually everybody in the department gets around to doing something toward preparation for an exhibit," Artie stated.

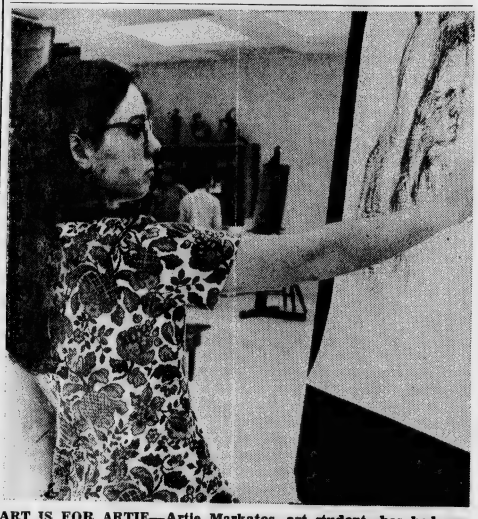
Much of the hanging of paintings, card typing, and even picking up of entries in the exhibit, is done by students.

Shows Planned

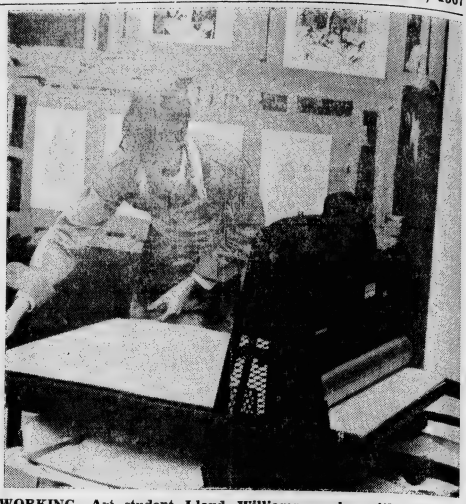
Three shows are planned for March. Ruth Clark–one man show, ceramics by P. G. Minniss, and a display of Contemporary European Prints are included.

April is set for a one man show of Vic Huggins and a Pre-Columbian Artifax exhibit. The annual Students' Show is scheduled for May.

"The entire art department is used not only by students, but by the people of Wilmington. Our studio, books, and slides are available," said Mr. Howell. "We are not trying just to teach students but to act as a force in the community," he concluded.



ART IS FOR ARTIE—Artie Markatos, art student, has had one of her art projects selected for the Pembroke College Art Show. (Photo by Blaustein).



WORKING—Art student Lloyd Williams works with the new graphics press as one of his projects. (photo by Blaustein).

Pembroke Show Picks Markatos Art Work

"Something I did in class," said art major Artie Markatos in speaking of "Seated Figure No. 7" which was selected for exhibit in the Fifth Annual Pembroke Competition sponsored by Pembroke College.

Artie was among the 125 students who submitted works from 26 colleges and universities in North and South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee. From the 259 entries, 100 were selected for the exhibition.

This exhibition is the state's first art competition and North Carolina's only regional student competition. Ben F. Williams, curator of the North Carolina Museum of Art, was juror for the show.

"Seated Figure No. 7" is a mass drawing. Artie explained, "This is a drawing that shows volume, solidity, and roundness."

Artie commented that "Mr. Howell has taught me the fundamentals, but I don't think I've copied his style." The "training I'm getting in class now has helped Artie who tries "as much as possible to sketch every day."

"I'm having a terrible struggle about having to paint," said Artie when questioned about what medium she prefers to work in. "I work in ink, pencil, corte, charcoal, and stuff like that," she said.

"Right now I am sort of groping, I really don't know what I want to do in the future," she stated. "I'd like to teach on the college level."

"Of course," she added, "the dream of anyone who majors in art is to be an independent artist."

Artie believes, "I think any sort of drawing in any medium or any specific restrictions helps you to develop and to decide what type of thing you want to do."

When asked about what she does in her spare time, Artie's quick reply was "art!" She added, "It is either art, watching films, or listening to records while I'm doing something else at home."

Artie works in the art department on an art scholarship, she is art editor of THE SEAHAWK, a member of the Fine Arts Committee, and works on the College-Thalian productions.

Howard K. Smith To Highlight Wilmington College Lecture Series

Internationally famed television commentator, author, and foreign correspondent Howard K. Smith will deliver the fourth lecture of the Wilmington College Lecture Series March 6 at 8 p.m. in Hanover Hall, Wilmington College.

Smith, who will discuss "The Challenge Facing America," has probably received more journalistic awards than any American newsman now speaking and writing regularly on national and world affairs.

These awards include four consecutive Overseas Press Club Annual Awards for best reporting from abroad, a DuPont Commentator Award, the Sigma Delta Chi Award for news writing, an Emmy Award for writing 'CBS Reports: The Population Explosion," and the Overseas Press Club Citation in 1963 for Best Interpretation of Foreign Affairs, Television."

For more than 11 years, Smith served as chief European correspondent for the CBS Network, returning to the United States to take over assignments as moderator, commentator, or reporter on most of the major CBS news efforts, including "CBS Reports," "Face the Nation," "Eyewitness to History," and "The Great Challenge."

He joined ABC News in December, 1961, and became the only working newsman ever to win the Paul White Award. He was nominated for an Emmy for "Howard K. Smith: News and Comment," his ABC-TV program which ran for 17 months.

He is also author of two books, "Last Train from Berlin" and "The State of Europe."

Smith was born in Ferriday, Louisiana, and was graduated from Tulane University in New Orleans in 1936. He then went to Germany to study briefly at Heidelberg University, beginning what was later to become an intensive study of Nazism. He was later expelled from Nazi Germany for his denunciation of Hitlerism.

After leaving Germany, Smith studied at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar. In 1939, he began his journalistic career with the United Press in London.

Tickets for the Smith Lecture will be available at the box office, or they may be purchased in advance from Belk-Beery, Newell's Shopping Center, Wrightsville Beach, or from Henriksen's Pharmacy. Students are admitted with their activity cards.

This Is It . . For A While

This will be the last issue of **The Seahawk** until Spring Quarter due to exams and the Easter recess coming so close together.

All students and clubs submitting articles to the paper for publication must sign the name of the person writing the article. Typed or untyped articles must be in the Seahawk box located in the main office no later than the Tuesday after the paper appears to be considered for publication in the next paper.

Any club or organization on campus wishing a reporter to cover an event, should place a notice in the Seahawk box at least a week before the event. "We are trying to give better school coverage and cooperation is needed," said editor Renee Hartman. Clubs should understand that only newsworthy items will go into the paper.

If any club or organization wants a photographer to cover one of their events, they should place a request in the Seahawk box, also a week before they want the picture taken.

"For the most part, we would like to keep press releases out of the paper, but coverage of school events is not possible unless we are kept informed about what is happening," said Renee.

College To Host Regional Debate

The Debate Club will host the Regional Semifinal high school debating tournament April 1.

There will be six high school debating teams participating. Members of the Debating Club of the College will serve as judges for the tournament.

Members of the faculty of the college will also help judge.

"Volunteers will be needed as time keepers," state Carol Trebing, president of the Debate Club

Other officers of the Debate Club are vice president, Charles Weiss, and secretary, Ellen Davis.

BSU To View "Harvest Of Shame"

Members of the Baptist Student Union heard a program last night on the Christian in War.

A chaplain from Camp Lejeune spoke to the club about his rationale of war.

The next BSU program will be a film, *Harvest of Shame*, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. on campus.

This film deals with the life of the migrant workers from Florida to New England. The film shows working conditions, living quarters, and the reactions of workers.

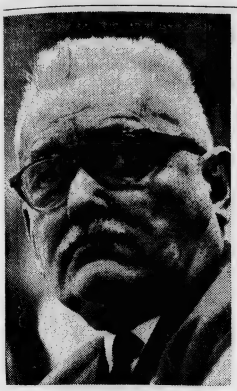
"It will also serve to remind members of the BSU about the summer L.I.S.T.E.N. project, which consists of work among such people," stated club member Bobby Bohannon.

L.I.S.T.E.N. stands for Love Impels Sacrifice Toward Every Need.

SEE
RICHARD III
Starring Richard Gielgud
And Sir Lawrence Oliver
March 10, 8 P. M.
Kenan Lecture Room
A FINE ARTS COMMITTEE RPESENTATION

The Seahawk

Vol. IX, No. 10 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | March 31, 1967



Dr. William M. Randall

To retire after 17 years with College. (Photo by Brindell)

Dr. Randall To Retire

by Steffi Olsen

Dr. William M. Randall has announced that he will retire as president of Wilmington College June 30, 1967, after 17 years of service to the College and community.

Dr. Randall received his AB and his AM from the University of Michigan. He received his Ph.D. summa cum laude from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1929.

At the University of Chicago Dr. Randall was an associate professor in 1929, a professor in 1930, and the assistant dean of students in 1938. He has also served as dean of students at the University of Georgia and dean at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Served As Intelligence Officer

Dr. Randall was a Major and Lt. Colonel in the Air Force in War Department Intelligence and served throughout the Middle East from 1942-1945.

Dr. Randall became dean of Wilmington College in 1951 and President in 1958, when the College became a State institution. During his tenure, WC's history has been one of continuous growth and development.

When he became dean there were 132 students and four full-time faculty members.

Early Faculty Sparse

"One instructor taught all mathematics courses, another taught all the social sciences, another taught all English courses, and another taught all the business courses. Of course, there were some part-time teachers also," said Dr. Randall.

Wilmington College then occupied part of the Isaac Bear Building. The library contained between 10,000 and 12,000 volumes.

In 1962 the College moved to its present five building campus. Another major change came in 1963 when Wilmington College, with an enrollment of 900 students, became a four-year college.

"At that time, we added a few new courses," stated Dr. Randall. By that time we had a full art department, under Claude Howell; a full music department, under Lloyd Hudson; and a full drama department, under Doug Swink."

States Future Plans

Immediate future plans for WC, according to Dr. Randall, include its accreditation as a four-year college by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. An accreditation team will visit the campus April 11-14. "If their report is favorable, Wilmington College will be accredited in November," said Dr. Randall.

To be accredited by the Southern Association, the college must have a faculty composed of at least 30 per cent Ph.D.'s. "Right now we are primarily trying to develop a four-year college faculty," said Dr. Randall. "This is done in two ways: by encouraging present faculty members to get their Ph.D.'s, and by hiring Ph.D.'s."

Future plans for improvement and extension of the campus include the construction of a library building which will contain 150,000 volumes and a new chemistry and physics building. Another $2 million has been recommended by Governor Dan Moore for new construction at the College. This will include two dormitories, a new cafeteria, and an education building.

In a letter submitting his resignation to the Board of Trustees, Dr. Randall concluded, "I hope for Wilmington College, which is very dear to me, continuing success in the year to come in its objective to serve the needs of the State and particularly of this area for exemplary and ever useful higher education for our youth."

Literary Contest Open To Students

Students are invited to enter a literary contest sponsored by The Seahawk and the Fine Arts Committee.

The contest is divided into two areas, prose and poetry. First prize winners in each category will be awarded a 25 dollar first prize. Second prize will be 15 dollars, third prize, 10 dollars.

Students submitting a prose entry may use either essay or short story. No more than three poetry entries and two prose selections may be submitted. Students may enter both categories, though.

The contest is limited to full time students of the college.

All entries must be turned in by May 1 to Dr. Joanne Corbett, head of the English department.

All entries must be typed and double spaced. All entries must be in triplicate. A title page must be given with each entry. This title page should include name, address, and class. No name should appear on the entry itself.

Winning entries will be published in The Seahawk.

"I hope that students will enter," said Renee Hartman, Seahawk editor. "We had first planned just a literary issue, but thanks to the fine arts committee, we will be able to offer a prize."

Trustees Request Personnel Increases

A request for personnel increase at Wilmington College dominated the appearance of College officials before the Joint Appropriations Committee in Raleigh March 4.

Appearing before the committee to present the case for the 1967-69 biennium capital improvements and "B" budget requests to enlarge existing programs and initiate new programs was President William M. Randall and board of trustees members B. D. Schwartz, Addison Hewlett Jr., Alan A. Marshall, Frederick B. Graham, and Chairman L. Bradford Tillery.

Commenting on the eve of the committee appearance, Dr. Randall said, "We are particularly interested in an increase in personnel, including library, faculty, and maintenance."

Dr. Randall pointed out the fact that Wilmington College's appropriation per student is $80 less than that of the next lowest college for 1967-68 and $98 less than the next lowest college in 1968-69.

In the event that the $224,660 biennium request for salary increase is not granted, Randall said, "It would make it difficult for us to continue to teach as we have been teaching with an increasing student body."

In his mid-February budget recommendations for the biennium to the General Assembly, Governor Dan K. Moore recommended capital improvement appropriations for Wilmington College totaling $1.6 million and general appropriations, of $1.6 million in the "A" budget for essential operational expenses.

However, under "B" budget appropriations, Gov. Moore cut the original college request for $678,081 by more than half, including a reduction of new employee personnel requested from 52 to 15.

Dr. Randall noted that the present faculty ratio at Wilmington College is 1 to 17.1 and that this is the highest, except for two other colleges, in the state.

The college's request for additional faculty members would put the ratio near 1 to 15, he said, "which is actually higher than most other colleges now but would be an improvement."

Other items presented to the committee include increased travel and equipment appropriations totaling $14,800; $16,000 for heat, light and water increase; and $10,000 for supplies and materials.

Under capital improvements, Wilmington College has requested that the committee consider furnishing the entire or greater portion of the cost of two new dormitories and a cafeteria.

Governor Moore's recommendations provided $680,000 for the dormitories and $375,000 for a cafeteria, with 50 per cent of the cost to be self-liquidating.

Also the college has asked for reconsideration of a $40,000 greenhouse and $1.3 million drama and speech building request.

"Cat and Canary" Opens Tonight

This weekend will mark the third production by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Association, when "Cat and the Canary" is presented at Thalian Hall in downtown Wilmington on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

This classic among the "whodunits" opened in New York in 1922 and at various times has been brought back. Its latest revival was in 1965.

Story Concerns Heiress

The story concerns an heiress, Annabelle West, played by Dorothy Pastis, whose legacy includes a mansion run by a Mrs. Mallard, Virginia Sonsky, and a diamond necklace that must be hidden somewhere in the rambling old house. Also Annabelle falls heir to various and sundry relatives who gather for the reading of the will by Lawyer Crosby, portrayed by Tony Rivenbark.

Such cousins of Annabelle include flighty Susan Sillsbury and caustic Cecily Young, played by Barbara Deaton and Chris Deasy, respectively; blunt Harry Blythe (Jack Gerock), cautious Charles Wilder (George Deaton) and weak Paul Jones (Jeff Jefferay) are the three male cousins who variously quarrel over gaining the affection of Annabelle.

Adding to the mystery and confusion is the unexpected appearance of the local asylum attendant (Frank Hall) and of a suspicious Doctor Patterson (Bill Bullard).

Del Lago Is Stage Manager

Stage manager for this production is Randy Del Lago and Tina Forrester, assistant stage manager. Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of drama and speech at the College, is serving as technical director.

Richard Thompson is sound director and Hoyle Foster, the lighting technician. The construction of the two-scened set was prepared by: Billy Alexander, Wayne Barker, James Cobb, William Cyphers, Chris Deasy, Wilbur Dixon, Robert Fales, Thompson Foy, Jack Gerock, Robert Hall, Frank Henry, Roy Jones, John Lewis, Gail O'Rourke, Hank Poisson, Edward Radford, Rodney Shackelford, Tom Simmons, Eugene Sue, Richard Thompson, and Doyle Whitfield.

Thelma Sellers is in charge of costumes assisted by Tina Forrester, Betsy Pearsall and Virginia Sonsky. Properties have been handled by Elizabeth Bridgers.

Lane Designs Posters

Jack Lane designed the posters and Mary Broadfoot and David Stone have handled the publicity. Make-up will be executed by Renée Hartman. Doug W. Swink is the director.

Wilmington College students wishing to see this mystery-melodrama may do so just by presenting their activity cards at the box office, there will be no charge for them. For others, admission will be season tickets or tickets may be purchased at the box office.

"Cat and the Canary" opens tonight at Thalian Hall at 8:30 p.m. and will play Saturday and Sunday nights.

Greek Letter Groups Establish Council

With the formation of Chi Sigma Phi Sorority, the third Greek Letter Society was formed on the Wilmington College campus. That made it possible to begin an Interfraternity Council (IFC).

The IFC was formed to achieve better cooperation and understanding between the student body and the fraternities, to promote greater interest in the fraternities, and to regulate Rush.

The first meeting was held at the Sigma Phi Kappa Fraternity House. Kappa representatives were Billy Huggins and Danny Martin. Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity was represented by Preston Brown and Philip Galloway. Gaye Godwin and Sammie Driggers represented Chi Sigma Phi.

A model constitution was discussed. Permanent representatives would be made up of two officers —chairman and co-chairman—and two representatives from each fraternity.

At the next meeting, which was one week later, the constitution was finished and officers were elected.

Officers are Philip Galloway, chairman; Billy Huggins, co-chairman. Chi Sigma Phi representatives are Sammie Driggers and Susan Long. Murray Gardner is representing Pi Sigma Mu, and Danny Martin is representing Sigma Phi Kappa. The other representative from both fraternities will be announced later.

April 10 through 15, has been designated as Rush Week. Another IFC meeting is planned before that time.

ANOTHER CAR WASH—Members of the Freshman class will be buying a ping pong table to put upstairs in the Student Services building with the approximately 60 dollars they made from their car wash March 4. (Photo by Brindell)

Statues

Statues. A statue is something made out of stone. A statue is created by the artist. A statue gives the appearance of being alive, but it does not speak. There are also human statues. A human statue is alive, but it does not speak. It does have the ability to giggle and smile upon occasion.

There have been reports of human statues existing on this campus. Look around you, for you have created these statues. They sit in the Pub, and there are probably one or two in some of your classes. These human statues do have a function. Their function is to represent the student body in the statue garden known as the Student Senate.

You, the average student, elected them. In some cases you had no choice since there were not many people who wanted to enter this statue garden and those elected had no opposition.

The statue garden has two caretakers who smile benignly at the human statues. The caretakers help the human statues make the rules in which the statues, since they do not speak, seem to have no interest in.

It is possible that, outside of the statue garden, the human statues have the ability to speak, but that is ended as soon as they enter the garden. They lose their ability to speak and can only smile and giggle. Oh yes, it must be admitted that a few true humans enter and speak and say things, but these are only a very few that sit among the statues.

The students, as previously stated, are the creators of these statues. To the students who ask if anything can be done about the statue garden, the reply is yes. This editorial is a reminder that student elections are not too far off in the future. These elections should not be a popularity contest for statues and statue seekers who have been elected in the past, but people who will speak out and up should be nominated and elected.

It is time that the student senate should become something more than a statue garden!

Battle

There is a great battle being waged on the plains of the Pub. The two forces in the battle are the eaters and the cardplayers. There is only one slight problem—cardplayers can also be eaters.

In a recent resolution handed down by the student Senate, it was said that no longer would there be card playing in the downstairs part of the Pub during certain hours. These certain hours are the lunch hours.

This was a wise action, but as is the case with many wise actions, it is an unpopular action. Before this wise action was taken, students coming in to eat lunch would find many tables monopolized by cardplayers. The simple eaters only wanted a place where they could sit and eat, something they are not supposed to do upstairs in the Pub, as the cardplayers could.

Last Spring everyone wanted to have the upstairs portion of the Pub for student use. Now it belongs to the students. Now it could belong to the cardplayers. But the cardplayers are crying and wailing, "When can we eat?" The answer is simple. Put away your cards for five minutes, join the eaters downstairs, and then go upstairs and play cards to your heart's content!

Contest

Twenty-five dollars is not a whole lot of money, but it is money! There are probably many budding writers on campus and now is a chance for them to show their talents.

The idea for the literary contest THE SEAHAWK and Fine Arts Committee are now sponsoring came from the lack of a literary magazine on campus.

At one time there was a Scriptic Society on campus. This group did publish a magazine, but this group seems to have died, for reasons unknown.

THE SEAHAWK had first planned to have a literary edition sometime later in the Spring. We were told response, without reward, would be small. The Fine Arts Committee then stepped in and offered 100 dollars to use as "reward."

With this reward in the background, now is the time to begin writing.

Sound

During the Howard K. Smith lecture the sound system in Hanover Hall worked, as it had not worked during the Churchill lecture earlier in the year. People may suppose that a hired team of technicians came in and worked on the sound, but this is not how it happened. The sound worked because a student, Richard Thompson, spent many hours working and worrying with it. It is doubtful that any speaker who came before the microphone was as nervous as Richard was that night. This students deserves a word of thanks.

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Managing Editor.....**Edwin Newman**
Sports Editor.....**Carrie Davis**
Sports Writer.....Walter Healey
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Assistant Business Manager.....Steve Stein
Staff Writers.....Glenda Fussell, Marion Loftus, Steffi Olsen, John Blair, Jr., Joanna Gaskins
Adviser.....Thomas Lupton

Seahawk box located in main office;
Office in Student Services Building

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING—John Hunt, president of the Junior Class, again tried to have a class meeting. Sophomore Marion Loftus attended. She was covering the meeting for The Seahawk. One unidentified junior did come. John has not yet given up with his plans to have a Junior Class meeting. April 5 has been set as the date for the next meeting. (photo by Brindell).

Random Thought

by John Blair, Jr.

A little while ago I was riding one of our modern city buses when a man and woman got on at the same time. Both had obviously just come from work and from the appearance of the man's clothes, he had been doing manual labor. Without thinking, he sat down in the last empty seat. He was quickly reminded about his "faux pas" by his feminine fellow wayfarer, who stood over him and gave him the evil eye. Our hero arose and the woman sat down, being careful not to mess her clean suit. She got off a block or two later.

It is true that secretaries, as I assume this woman was, work very hard but somehow a mechanic's job in a garage seems to entail just a little more physical effort. I use this anecdote to show a creeping danger in our society. It is not a new danger, as it started last century; but it has become quite a bit more dangerous recently. I am, of course, referring to women's rights—a long time dead issue. Somehow I cannot really think of it as a death—more of a metamorphosis because women's rights have now completely reversed the situation.

I have long been a staunch advocate of equal rights for all people regardless of race, religion, or sex, especially when it affects old "yours truly."

It is a well-known fact now that the Civil Rights Bill provided that women were to receive the same job opportunities as men. Stop and think. We, being the male animal of the species, have given women voting rights, equal rights in labor and education and most of our money, but what have we got in return?

Don't say "Where would you be without us (women)?" because we can play that game too. As nice as women are, we're pretty swell too. Concerning the basic purpose of Man and Woman here on earth, you cannot blame that on us. That is somebody else's fault.

I'm not saying any of this because I think that we should return to the time when women didn't even have property rights (the time in glorious Americana Historia referred to as "The Good Old Days"). I just want us to create a society of equal rights (politicians think that the only way to assure equal rights is to take rights from another group).

Now is the time, men, to stand up and be counted; to grasp our destiny in our mitts; to rise above ourselves and test our mettle, whew! Men! Remain seated, giving up hard-earned chairs only when you want to, and remember we know the secret! Never shut up!

How is it that women get what they want? They don't stop talking until they get it. So remember, don't sit there mutely—talk!

Letter To The Editor

Editorial Harmful

One reason for writing editorials is to bring certain results. There are results that the editor intended, but there are also results that are unintended. To be fair, let's assume that all intended results are good. The unintended results may be good, but also, through a lack of foresight, bad. It seems, therefore, that the possible results of an editorial may be good, but also, the possible results of an editorial may be good and bad, whether intended or unintended.

One way to judge an editorial is by its results, weighing the good against the bad. At first glance, this seems a relatively easy task. An editorial affects results in those who read it. A complicating factor is added by considering the different groups that read it; and as an increasingly active participant in higher education, Wilmington College is constantly being observed. There are on-campus groups: students, clubs, faculty, and administration. There are also off-campus groups: community residents, local and state officials, and accreditation associations. There are, therefore, many interests that concern themselves with Wilmington College, and Wilmington College should be concerned with the way these groups are influenced.

The most observable result is one which is concrete and can be seen or felt. These can be good and bad. Another complicating factor is here added, and that is the power to affect the present and the future. This power is held by some of the groups that observe our activities. The result of the way they are influenced can be seen and felt, and it is important that they not be badly influenced. It can easily be seen that the results can be harmful.

Editorials are primarily directed to on-campus groups, particularly the students. They are not the only groups influenced, however. If groups influenced adversely are more powerful than those influenced otherwise, the editorial is more harmful than good and should not be printed. I am not calling for editorials or the newspaper to be slanted to these influential groups! But rather than do the college any harm, why not think twice and be more objective in subject content and treatment. I'm sure it is not impossible.

RAY PACER

Squawks

by Salli Seahawk

Now everyone is back and settled down into the routine of school after that nice group of holidays we had.

It was rather hard to concentrate last Wednesday and Thursday with the knowledge that for four days there was not going to be any school! How much of what teachers tried to say and teach was remembered on Tuesday?

But now we are back until the next exams release us for summer. We wonder if registration for fall quarter will be held in the middle of July? Anything is possible here!

Although registration has been quickened somewhat, long lines still were in evidence last Tuesday. Many students after waiting to have their scholarship or loan checked, had to go and wait in another line equally as long or longer.

Also what is the purpose of having lines stop while people go eat lunch? Many students were told to return at two while the personnel in the office ate. Couldn't a second group of people begin to take money while one group rested? As a student who was told to return at two, we protest.

Squatters Rights For Card Players?

Accreditation Means Approval

The James Walker Memorial Associate Degree Program in Nursing offered by Wilmington College has been granted full accreditation by the North Carolina Board of Nurse Registration and Nursing Education.

"Unless we have it, the students could not write the State Board of Examination for license. This accreditation means approval," said Miss Luretta Booe, director of the nursing program.

Two-year Program

The Associate Degree Program of Nursing is a two-year course of study involving about 50 per cent nursing education, confining studies at Wilmington College and guided learning experiences in various community health agencies.

Nursing students have used James Walker Memorial Hospital, the agencies of the Consolidated Board of Health of New Hanover County, the Mental Health Center, Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro as their learning laboratories. They will also use the New Hanover Memorial Hospital when it is opened.

Students Gain Training

Through contracts with these participating agencies, students gain in-service training by providing nursing care for patients who have been selected by the teacher to enable students to meet specific objectives.

Upon completion of the program at Wilmington, nursing students are eligible to take the State Board Examination for licensure as Registered Nurse.

"Approval of the school is for the protection of the public so that the people we graduate to become nurses have the knowledge and are able to form judgments and give safe nursing care," said Miss Booe.

There are nine students who will graduate after the end of spring quarter, "providing they meet graduation requirements," said Miss Booe.

There are 17 members of the freshman nursing class.

Students Receive Degree

The nursing students will participate in the regular graduation. They will receive an Associate of Arts in Nursing degree.

Prior to graduation, nursing students will receive their pin. Miss Booe explained that all nursing schools have a pin graduates of that school wear.

The pin Wilmington College Nurses will receive will use the Wilmington College seal as the basic resign. There will be a slight modification where "Nursing" will appear instead of "North Carolina."

WATCH CAREFULLY—Miss Mary Alice Whitfield shows nursing student Susan Davis the proper way to use a hypodermic needle.

Nance To Work For Ph.D. Degree

A Wilmington College professor will begin work for the Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry during the summer of 1967.

Lewis E. Nance, assistant professor of chemistry, will begin his studies in June at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Cal.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Clemson University and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Before joining the faculty of Wilmington College, Nance taught at San Antonio College and the United States Army School of Medical Technology.

He will resume his position at Wilmington College in September, 1967.

BACK TO CLASS—Nursing students not only attend classes at the James Walker Memorial Hospital, but also attend regular college classes. These nursing students are preparing to go to class in the nursing department located in Hoggard Hall.

Nine Students To Graduate From Nursing Program In Spring

This Spring, nine student nurses will hopefully be graduated from Wilmington College. These girls have spent two years in training in the fields of nursing.

The first quarter of school in 1965 was not spent in nursing as the coursese were not available. They did, however, take required courses such as chemistry and sociology. During the winter quarter of that year they went to James Walker Memorial Hospital for laboratories.

During the spring quarter of 1966, the prospective nurses studied maternal and child care. This instruction was carried over to the first session of summer school when the girls observe Health Department nurses giving help to expectant mothers.

The second session of summer school was spent in Goldsboro where the students received psychiatric training at the Cherry Hill Hospital.

In addition to their nurses training, the students are attempting to starrt a Nursing Club at Wilmington College. They have written to Raleigh for ideas concerning by-laws, etc., and have already held some meetings. Bonnie Savage was elected president, Connie Roderick is vice-president, and Mary Bland is secretary.

"Even if we had known the hard work and study we would have to do, we would have signed up anyway. We're that determined," said Bonnie Savage, speaking about the program.

Nancy Hazel, who wanted to do something pertaining to a hospital, entered the program at the college "as soon as it was offered."

Cynthia Buie has enjoyed the training at the hospital she has been able to put "into practice what I've learned in the classroom."

"I like the program," stated Connie Roderick. "It is an all around balance of nursing courses as well as college courses, and there is a college environment."

Jessie Davis feels "The facilities here are equal to those elsewhere."

TURNING MRS. CHASE—Nursing students Connie Roderick and Cynthia Buie practice turning a patient by using the life-size doll, Mrs. Chase, in the nursing department.

Three Instructors Staff Department

Wilmington College nursing department is staffed by three well-qualified instructors and is under the direction of Miss Luretta Booe.

Miss Booe received her diploma in nursing from North Carolina Baptist Hospital, her B.S. degree in Nursing Education from Duke University and her M.S. in Nursing Education from the University of Texas.

She has also attended the University of Maryland, the University of California, and Texas-Western College.

She has almost unlimited experience in the nursing field, having served as supervisor of the medical wards for the Army Nurses' Corps, as an instructor at the School of Nursing of the University of North Carolina. She was also director of the Associate Degree Program of Nursing at Lander College in Greenwood, S. C.

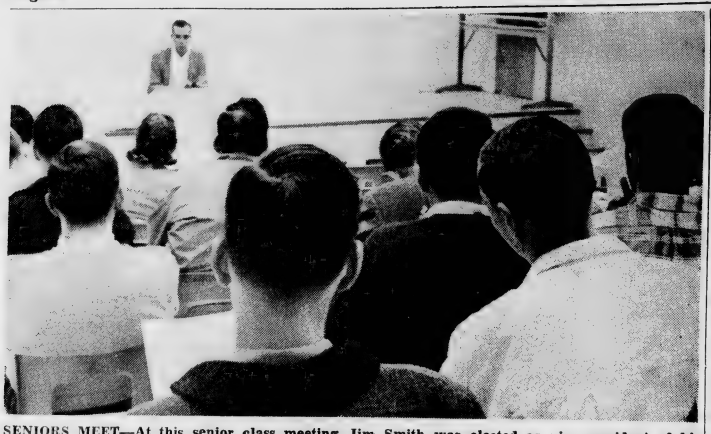
Miss Dorothy Lee Dixon, Assistant Professor of Nursing, graduated from the University of Maryland Hospital School of Nursing and received her associate of arts degree from Wilmington College and her B.S. and M.S. degrees in Nursing Education from Duke University.

Miss Dixon was formerly an instructor at James Walker Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and taught industrial nursing for the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company.

The other member of the nursing staff is Miss Mary Alice Whitfield. A graduate of James Walker Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, she received her B.S. and M.S. degrees in Public Health from the School of Public Health of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Jane Lowe is also working with the nursing students at the hospital.

STUDYING — Connie Fergus, nursing student, uses the nursing department to study for her nursing exam. Connie had studied nursing before her marriage and now again enrolled in a nursing program. (photos by Brindell).



SENIORS MEET—At this senior class meeting Jim Smith was elected as vice president of his class. Reports on the class project of a sun dial to be placed in front of Kenan Hall were given. Also, any senior who was not measured for their cap and gown for graduation should have this done immediately. (photo by Brindell).

French Students Form Le Cercle Francais

by Marion Loftus

A new club, Le Cercle Francais, began during Winter Quarter, 1967, at the suggestion of Dr. Lloyd Bishop, head of the Language Department.

The Constitution for the club, presented to the Student Senate by Ellen Davis, was passed unanimously. It states that the club's purpose is "to give French majors, minors, and other interested people a chance to appreciate the French language."

Le Cercle Francais is composed of active and honorary members. Active members will consist of students majoring or minoring in French, plus the outstanding students in elementary and intermediate French, with the recommendation of the French professors. All French professors are honorary members.

David Allen, president of the club, called it "a very worthwhile organizations. The singing of French songs, especially, for me, the French National Anthem, is inspiring and gives a real appreciation of the French culture."

The club meets primarily to sing French songs, converse in the language, and familiarize the members with the French culture. Eventually, the group hopes to learn and present a play in French.

Ellen Davis, club member, stated that the organization of a French Club was "a very good idea, because there hasn't been one in a long time. This gives the students interested in French an opportunity, other than class, to express themselves in the French language."

Since the club's organization there have been several meetings. The first was held at the college; however, it was decided to hold future meetings off-campus. This, members felt, would provide a more comfortable atmosphere.

Dr. Bishop held one meeting at his home, and club members, French professors, and their wives sang French songs, drank wine prepared French-style, and discussed plans for future meetings.

At the end of Winter Quarter, the club sponsored a French party, held at the home of Lily Donath. The girls provided several French dishes, while the male members and French professors contributed French bread, wine, etc.

Dr. Bishop, according to David Allen, organized the club with the hope that it would prove beneficial in appreciating the French way of life. There is no strict date set for holding meetings, and no officer is necessary to call one. Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. has been the most convenient time up to the present, but the day and time is usually decided on to suit the majority of the members.

Besides David Allen, other officers in the club are Phyllis Ellis, vice-president, and Cindy Hardy, secretary-treasurer. All officers were appointed by Dr. Bishop; however, new officers will be elected at the first meeting of the Fall Quarter, 1967. Mr. Stites is the club's advisor.

Fraternity Elects New Officers

Sigma Phi Kappa Rush Week will be April 11 and 13. All eligible males are invited to attend.

Brothers and pledges of this fraternity ushered at the speech given by Howard K. Smith.

New officers for the fraternity have been elected. Serving as new president is Billy Huggins, Jimmy Meyers is the new vice-president. James Caisson is treasurer, and Bob Berg is secretary.

Trustees Appoint Price As Business Officer

A Business Officer has been appointed by the Board of Trustees of Wilmington College to assume the duties performed by the late A. Rexford Willis.

James Adkins Price Jr. has taken over the position of chief finance officer at Wilmington College.

A graduate of New Hanover High School, Price attended the University of North Carolina and received his B.S. degree in commerce with a major in accounting from Columbus University in Washington, D. C.

During 1935-44 he served with the U. S. Corps of Engineers and the U. S. Railway Mail Service, and during 1944-46 with the U. S. Navy.

Price was employed by the Internal Revenue Service in 1946 and was a special agent for Washington, D. C., until 1951. At that time, he was called into active military service.

Released from active duty with the rank of lieutenant in 1952, Price became special agent for the Internal Revenue Service in Greensboro, N. C.

He retired from federal service as supervisory special agent for the Greensboro office in 1966.

A lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, Price serves as commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Surface Division 6-29 (M) in Wilmington.

Hunt Receives Scholarship

A graduate scholarship in history at Wake Forest College has been awarded to John Joseph Hunt, Jr., a Wilmington College senior history major.

Hunt was president of the Junior Class and served on the Interclub Council. He is a member of the Student NEA and is presently serving as publicity chairman for the Collegiate Civitan Club. In addition to his extracurricular activities, Hunt works 35 hours a week for a local bank.

John has also been awarded the Civitan scholarship for Spring Quarter.

Institute Of Government Sponsors Program

College students interested in a career in local government are urged to participate in a three-month summer internship program sponsored by the Institute of Government.

Twenty-two students will be selected and placed in one of the twelve local governments participating in the program. Students will be given a variety of assignments of a research or administrative nature and will work out of the office of a city or county manager or the head of a major city department.

Interns will report on either June 5 or 15 and work until September 4 or 15. Interns will be paid according to local pay plans, but each intern will receive a minimum of $975 for the 13 weeks period.

Three times during the summer the interns will participate in seminars in Chapel Hill arranged by the Institute of Government.

Students interested in applying for this summer program should apply immediately to Donald Hayman, Institute of Government, Chapel Hill.

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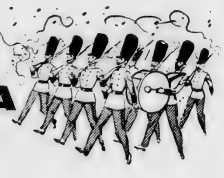

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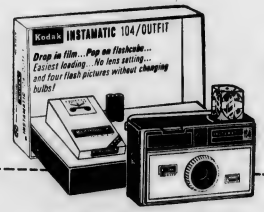

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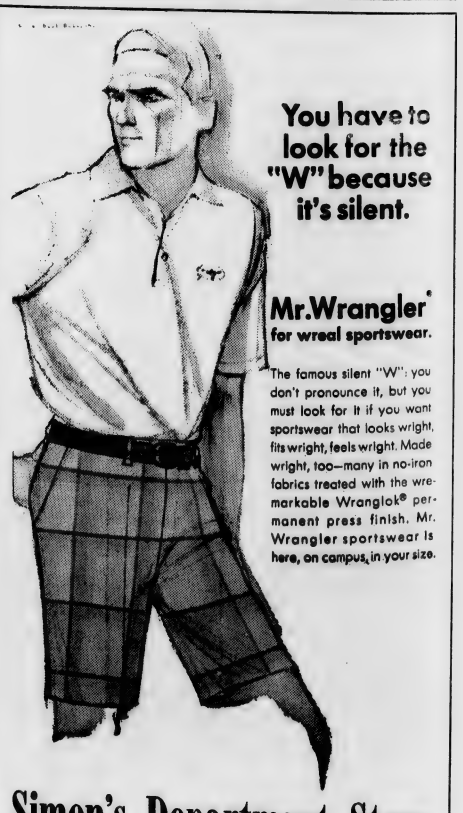

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Simon's Department Store

Speaking Of Sports

by Carrie Davis

With a game with Williams College on March 20, the Wilmington Seahawks opened the 1967 baseball season. According to Coach Bill Brooks, "This is the first year that the baseball team has been eligible on NAIA for play-off berth, and our goal right now is to win enough games to be able to participate in the play-off."

Will the Seahawks have a successful year? What are the prospects for this season? These questions were presented to Coach Brooks. He said it is too early in the season to tell much about the team's possibility of victory. He did say, however, that the Seahawks will have better reserves this year than it had last year. This fact is due to the increased size of the team.

This season, the team is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores. Only four boys are back from last season. These boys are as follows: Sandy Dew, at center field; Dan Whisnant, at second base; Pete Daughtery, at third base; and Jimmy Hall, at first base. The team has two pitchers, Seniors Doyle Whitfield and Vic Johnson, back from last year.

At present, Coach Brooks said it is impossible to tell which of the new team members will play each position. "There are at least two boys battling for each position; it's hard to know who'll end up on the first team," said Coach Brooks.

The Seahawks are probably attempting the toughest schedule they have ever attempted. They will be playing the Top Four in the Carolinas Conference, who are High Point, Guilford, Atlantic Christian, and Pfeiffer Colleges.

Sea Squawks Win Title

Mrs. Virginia Braxton and Mrs. Judy Lewis had their most successful intramural girls basketball season as 25 girls participated on and off throughout the five regular season games played.

"This is an improvement over last year," said Mrs. Braxton. "In our first year to get the girls interested, we had only five turn out to play but this season 25 came out and we formed two teams."

The Sea Squaks won all five regular season games that were played against the Rebels.

In the championship contest the Sea Squaks won 32-20 as Patty High burned the nets for 14 points and Aveline Young dunked in 12.

BOXSCORE

Sea Squaks (32)	G	F	T
High	6	2	14
Young	6	0	12
Andrews	3	0	6
Bosso	0	0	0
Pellard	0	0	0
Lanier	0	0	0
Fladd	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	2	32

Rebels (20)	G	F	T
Holliday	3	2	8
Padgett	0	2	2
Calloway	1	0	2
Jordan	3	0	6
Grainger	0	0	0
Danford	1	0	2
TOTALS	8	4	20

Girls Hold Volleyball Contest

Mrs. Virginia Braxton and Mrs. Judy Lewis of the physical education department held their first girls intramural volleyball contest on March 8.

"We plan to have some more games on Wednesday nights as soon as classes resume in the Spring Quarter," said Mrs. Lewis. "Any female student wishing to participate in the games is welcome to come out."

Also on slate this spring is girls intra-mural softball. Anyone seeking further information should contact Mrs. Braxton or Mrs. Lewis.

Turkey Buzzards Topple Draftees For Intramural Championship

By WALTER HEALEY
Staff Sports Writer

People talk about the fine balance in the Atlantic Coast Conference and how any team can win the ACC post-season basketball tournament. Well this season's intramural tournament proved to be in the tradition of the ACC.

The Turkey Buzzard, paced by Jim Kaylor and Steve Munday, won the tournament championship by downing the Draftees 42-35.

What was surprising about the tournament? The Draftees. This was a team that finished eighth during the regular season and had to meet the top-seeded Aces in the opening round of tourney play.

Larry Corbett, a wheeling-dealing center, had paced the Draftees throughout the season but the team only managed to win three out of nine contests. Ed Lewis, a sharp shooting backcourt ace, was on the roster but wasn't able to play until tournament time. These two bombers got together and made the Draftees move as they upset the Aces, 62-56, in the opening round of play.

Lewis was the sparkplug they needed for this game as he burned the hoops for 27 points. Corbett threw in 17.

The Aces had taken a 32-38, halftime lead behind the shooting of Jim Parmenter who scored 20 points in the game. Mark Young scored 13 points, Bill High 12, and, Larry Boylan nine.

In other first round action the Circle K moved into the semi-finals as the Draft Dodgers forfeited their game.

The Grogs had little trouble in knocking off the Unknowns as Chuck Cuppett scored 18 points, Sterling Howard added 15, and captain Bob Vaughn 14.

The Turkey Buzzards made it a romp putting four men in double figures as they passed College Civitan 78-42.

Steve Munday paced all scorers with 19 points for the Buzzards. Jim Kaylor hit for 15 points, Wayne Stancil had 14, Walt Healey nailed 10 and Wayne Barker, the player coach of the Buzzards pumped in eight.

The Buzzards fast break worked to perfection behind the fine rebounding of Bud Smith and Munday and the play-making of Kaylor.

Hunt paced the Civitan squad with 15 points while Griffin added 13.

The dynamic combination of Corbett and Lewis turned the trick again against the Grogs in the semifinal round. This time Corbett was the high scoring outdueling Cuppett of the Grogs on the inside as he scored 24 points to Cuppett's 20. Lewis, who was tightly hounded by Coward throughout the contest, scored eight buckets for 16 points as the Draftees pulled out a 49-44 victory.

The Draftee defense held high scoring Sterling Coward to six points but couldn't contain lefty ace Ed Lemon who dunked in 14 points.

With Jim Kaylor and Steve Munday throwing them in from all angles the Turkey Buzzards, who hit ten clutch free throws in the waning minutes, nugged out second seeded Circle K club, 55-49.

Kaylor scored 26 points for the Buzzards and Munday 17.

Don Harritan was the high scorer for the Circle K with 14 points. Phil Oakley, who sparked a late rally which fell short, scored 11 points and Wayne Kellum added eight.

The first few minutes of the championship contest was a see-saw battle as both teams took the lead and lost it. A jumper from the head of the key by Walt Healey, who scored all 11 of his points in the first half, put the Buzzards ahead to stay at 10-8. With Sam Long, Bud Smith, and Munday working the boards the Buzzards moved to a 25-13 halftime lead.

In the second half the Draftees fought back and cut the lead to four but clutch shooting by Wayne Stansil, Steve Munday and Jim Kaylor kept the "never-give-up" Draftees at bay.

Kaylor and Stansil scored eight each while Munday added seven as the Draftees put a tough zone defense and worked the ball for the good shot throughout the second half of play taking advantage of some poor shots by Healey and Buzzard ball handling mistakes.

Corbett paced all scorers with 18 points while Lewis netted 12 markers.

BOXSCORE

Turkey B. (42)	G	F	T
Horton	0	0	0
Kaylor	3	2	8
Barker	0	0	0
Smith	2	0	4
Healey	5	1	11
Stansil	4	0	8
Munday	3	1	7
Long	2	0	4
Long	2	0	4
Halso	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	4	42

Draftees (35)	G	F	T
Harrell	1	0	2
Corbett	9	0	18
Winker	0	0	0
Lewis	6	0	12
Logan	1	1	3
Polinki	0	0	0
Waters	0	0	0
Hobbs	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	1	35

HALFTIME: Turkey Buzzards 25, Draftees 13; Personal Fouls: Turkey Buzzards 3, Draftees 12.

Coach Dave Miller, Tournament Director, selected an All-Tournament team:

PLAYER, TEAM	TP
Larry Corbett, Draftees	59
Ed Lewis, Draftees	55
Chuck Cuppett, Grogs	38
Jim Kaylor, Turkey Buzzards	49
Steve Munday, Turkey B.	43

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

	W	L
Aces	7	1
Circle K	6	2
Turkey Buzzards	6	2
Grogs	5	3
Unknowns	5	3
College Civitan	4	5
Draft Dodgers	3	5
Draftees	3	6

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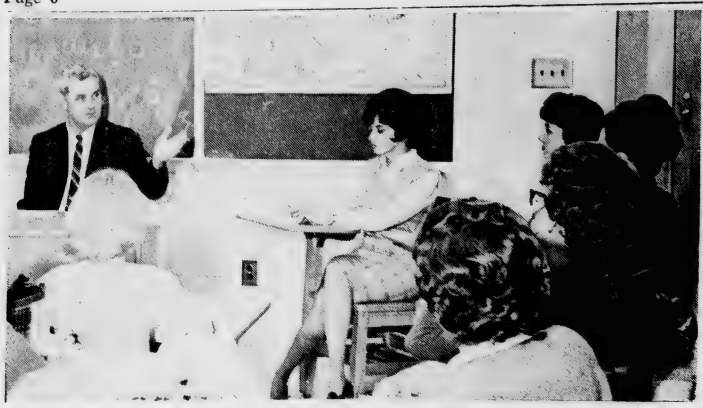


SNEA PANAL—Dr. Harold Hulon was the moderator for a Student National Education Association Panel conducted by practice teachers to share the experience of student teaching and evaluate techniques in teacher education. The next SNEA meeting will be the annual banquet on April 21. (photo by Brindell).

Student Calls Registration 'Chaotic'

"It's a chaotic situation," states Glenda Phillips, junior, speaking about registration. The day after the registration jumble, The Seahawk took a small survey to see student comments about this "chaotic situation."

"The present system is terrible," said Marty Farrar, sophomore. But sophomore Jack Sheehan disagrees. "It was an improvement over the previous ones." Sophomore Mark Fear commented, "It's better than the old system. It shows the college is trying to progress. Some problems are due to bad planning." Freshman Robert Beverage has "never thought about it."

Records Should Be Kept

"They did a lot by letting us take everything home," says sophomore John Blair, Jr. "Permanent records should be kept from quarter to quarter so we don't have to fill out those committee cards" exclaimed sophomore Barry Dollago.

Laurel Baker, sophomore, seemed to voice the major complaint about registration when she said, "I don't like the long lines." She added, "Registration is all right, but without it computer the school can't handle the lines."

Paying Slow Point

"The only slow point was in paying," said sophomore Jim Gootman. "It should perhaps be well to have two separate places at which to pay one's registration—payment seemed to be the main problem." said Jennifer Smith, junior. Junior Danny Martin complained, "I don't like the lines to pay the money. Something's got to be done about those lines."

"I suggest that to avoid lines waiting to pay tuition, students pay their fees in the department in which they are majoring," said Tom Simmons. Marty Farrar suggests, "After preregistration, students should be given their cards and allowed to register right away."

More Lines Needed

"Two or three lines instead of just one would save time," says Jack Sheehan. "More stations should be set up where they could cut lines in half," states Earl Crisp, senior. "I think you should have two of everything," senior Carol Benton commented.

"There should be two lines to speed things up," freshman Phil Galloway said. Freshman Eddie Strickland believes. "Checks should be made out before going into the office. People writing checks slow up the line."

Sophomore Betty Frink has suggested having "the scholarship and loans line going in one side of the office so these students can pay immediately so they will not have to wait in another line." "They should have someone with the 'scholarship' man to take money," commented Linda Lanier, sophomore.

Registration at End of Quarter

"Students should register before the quarter is over, the last five days could be set aside for registration," freshman L. T. Hines has said. Agreeing with him was freshman Paul Baker who said "There is no simpler way unless you register at the end of the quarter."

Sophomore Kathy Bradley seemed to have a novel idea. "A dollar should be exacted from each student and with this money the administration could buy a copy machine. At the beginning of each quarter, students could pay a nickle and have permanent cards copied."

But as senior Harold Phillips has said, "Changes are needed, but I'm not sure what changes would work."

Try-Outs Set For Production

Try-outs will be held April 3 and 4 at Thalian Hall for "The Recruiting Officer" by the Thalians and Wilmington College Theatre. These try-outs will start at 8:00 p.m.

"The Recruiting Officer" was written by George Farquhar and first produced in 1706. This eighteenth century comedy deals with the humorous situations confronting the conscription of troops in a small town. It is written with such vividness that the author must have drawn upon his own experience in the writing.

The play calls for a cast of thirteen men and four women plus extras. The ages are varied and the range is rather large from old age to teen-agers.

Anyone desiring a role in the play or work backstage is cordially invited to these open try-outs on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Art Show Opens April 2

On April 2 two new art shows will open in Kenan Hall.

There will be a one-man show of recent oils by L. V. Huggins, painter and teacher at the University of North Carolina. "Mr. Huggins has been a frequent prize winner in the last few years including first prize in the AANC exhibiting members show at Wilmington College last July," said Claude Howell, head of the art department.

The other show will consist of pre-Columbian artifacts from Costa Rica. "This is a private collection from Jacksonville, N. C.," said Mr. Howell.

Compter Course College Offers

An eight-week seminar in PL/1 is being sponsored as a public service by the Wilmington College Computer Advisory Committee.

The objective of the seminar is to give participants a minimum working knowledge of PL/1, a computer programming language designed to enable users to write application programs of greater diversity and scope on a machine independent level.

Allen J. Barwick, coordinator of the seminar, pointed out that the course is for beginners. A more detailed course will be offered by Wilmington College in the Fall of 1967, he said.

The class, which will be open to all interested persons, will meet each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, beginning April 4.

Interested persons should contact Allen J. Barwick, Director of Institutional Research and Development at Wilmington College, for further information.

Sorority Plans Rush Week

Complying with IFC regulations, Chi Sigma Phi's first rush week will be the week of April 10.

Rush Week will begin Monday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Student Services Building. All girls are invited to attend this Rush Party.

Other activities for Rushees will be held throughout the week. Rush week will end Saturday afternoon, April 15.

Job Opportunities

Marina Restaurant—Bus boys needed.

Johnny Clewis Insurance Agency—Part time office help. Typing not necessary.

Dr. Ray Creasy, Chiropractor—Part time female help.

Y.M.C.A.—Desk clerk and Janitor. See Mr. Warner.

James Walker Memorial Hospital—Girls needed for part time work. See Mr. Warner.

United Parcel Service—Men needed for various duties. See Mr. Warner.

Babysitter for Wrightsville Beach—Six nights per week, five hours a day, 5 to 10 p.m. Must have own transportation. See Mr. Warner.

Hudson Announces 'Mikado' Cast

The roles in the Wilmington College production of Gilbert and Sullivan's MIKADO have been announced by Mr. Loyd Hudson, chairman of the music department. Gaye Newber will sing the part of Yum-Yum, Paul Roderick will sing Nanki-Poo, and Edward Moore will sing Ko-Ko.

Other roles will be sung by Cynthia Hardy, Pitt-Sing; Linda Bagby, Peep-Bo; Barbara Knowles, Katisha; Sam Garner, Pooh-Bah; Terry Wortley, Pish-Tush; and Eric Staton, the Mikado.

The College Chorus will participate as the schoolgirls, nobles, guards and coolies of the Japanese town of Titipu.

Present plans are being formulated for the presentation of MIKADO at the College and on the annual spring tour of eastern North Carolina. Dates will be announced for the local production and the tour at a later date.

Burns Speaks To Senate Meeting

The Student Senate of Wilmington College held its last meeting of the Winter Quarter on Wednesday night, March 8, in the Pub.

Frank Burns, in charge of the cafeteria in the Pub, addressed the meeting concerning the problem of students playing cards in the Pub, and also the problem of students throwing cigarettes on the floor, breaking ashtrays, etc.

Mr. Burns stated that card playing in the Pub between the hours of 11:15 a.m., and 1:15 p.m., prevented students having a place to sit down and eat their food. Since this is the busiest time of the day, Mr. Burns suggested that card playing be limited to the upstairs section of the Pub during this time, and that the downstairs section be reserved for eating only.

Grady Griffith suggested that two or more senators give an hour a day to patrol the Pub area, and students not cleaning up would be turned over to the Judicial Committee.

Marty Farrar stated that the present Pub rules should simply be enforced, and that a new rule be added to cover card playing. He then proposed a motion to prevent card playing in the downstairs area of the Pub between the hours of 11:15 a.m., and 1:15 p.m. The motion was passed unanimously.

Neil Brennecke suggested that a juke box be installed in the upstairs portion of the Pub, and this idea was turned over to Mr. Burns for further investigation.

An announcement was made by the Honor System Committee that two replies from other colleges had been received concerning their Honor Systems. The Committee is scheduled to make a complete report at the next meeting on April 3.

Ramsaur Collects Parking Fines

Parking fines will no longer be paid in the bookstore. Students who have fines should go to the maintenance building.

Nancy Ramsaur will collect parking fines between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day.

Double fines will be in effect this quarter. If a fine is not paid within seven days, it will double.

STUDENT NURSES—The college nursing program has received full accreditation. For a feature on the nursing department, turn to page 3. (photo by Brindell).

COAST GUARD WANTS SENIORS

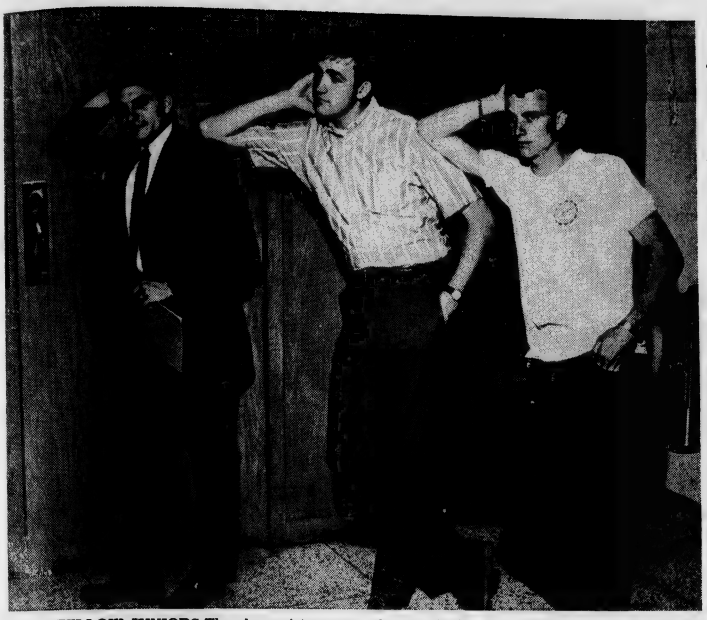
WASHINGTON, D. C.—College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U. S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in historic Yorktown, Virginia. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training. Upon graduation they are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve and serve on active duty for three years. Those qualified may be offered flight training.

Coast Guard officers receive the same pay and benefits as officers of other Armed Forces. Included are 30 days of annual leave and free medical and dental care.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.



DEAR FELLOW JUNIORS-The above picture was taken on Wednesday, April 15, at approximately 7:45 p.m. The occassion was the third attempt at having a Junior class meeting. Ironically the picture is not entirely appropriate. Fortunately these juniors, myself, Eric Staton, and Glenn Cavanaugh, were able to round up between 12 and 15 of their fellow class members. Were you there? If not, you missed a great deal that may possibly affect your status next year. Sincerely, John Hunt, President of the Junior Class. photo by Blaustein)

Juniors Conduct Class Meeting

The Junior Class was finally able to hold a class meeting last Tuesday, April 5, after President John Hunt and newly-elected Vice-President Eric Staton begged some juniors studying in the library to take out a few minutes to attend.

The main purpose of the meeting was to set up a nominating committee to nominate officers for the Senior Class for next year. After three attempts at a meeting, this committee was finally appointed. The members are: Eric Staton, chairman, Catherine Proctor, Glen Cananaugh, and Manuel Machiran. This committee is open to suggestions from the student body, and any Junior interested in running for an office next year is urged to submit his name to any committee member. The purpose of this committee, according to Eric Staton, is "to overcome the general apathy in the Junior Class."

Manuel Machiran also stressed the importance of an active student body, appealing to the students to run for the office of Student Senator in the up-coming elections.

The next meeting of the Junior class will be April 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pub. The time was moved up from 7:30 because this was felt to be more convenient for juniors. Members of a publicity committee plan to put posters announcing this meeting on every door in every building on campus.

At the next meeting, John Hunt stated, a committee for next year to enforce and issue senior parking tickets will be established. Hunt feels that if this committee is set up now it will avoid confusion next fall.

Also at the next meeting will be a continuation of the discussion on the honor system. Since this is presently being discussed in the Student Senate for possible use next year, officers of the Junior Class would like to get opinions from the juniors on the idea. Hunt remarked that he felt it would help Wilmington College gain accerditation if the student body passed the honor system.

Manuel Machiran pointed out that the Honor System Committee is due to give a complete report at the next Senate meeting on Monday night, April 17. Any student body member may attend, and is urged to attend, to find out about this proposed system. Also, any student may speak out at any Student Senate meeting, and is encouraged to do so.

In addition to the election of Eric Staton as Vice-President, Jerry Bron was elected Junior Senator.

The Seahawk

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Dr. Won-Kyung Cho To Appear On Campus

Dr. Won-Kyung Cho, Korean classical dancer, scholar, and dance critic, will appear on campus April 19-20 under sponsorship of the Fine Arts Committee.

Dr. Cho will give lectures on Korean art, music, and theatre. He will also give a performance of Korean dancing.

The time schedules for Dr. Cho's lectures have not been set yet, according to Randy Del Lago, Fine Arts committee chairman. "We will notify the department heads so they can announce the times to the students," said Randy.

Dr. Cho graduated with the M.A. degree from Yonsei University in 1955. For the next five years he was assistant professor and visiting lecturer on Korean literature and Dance at Yonsei University, Ewha Women's University and other colleges in Seoul. He danced at the National Theatre and at the City Hall Theatre, and conducted his own Dance Studio in Seoul, where he also served as Dance Critic for four of Korea's leading newspapers.

He came to the United States in 1960 and studied at Juilliard School of Music and at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance. He has given dance recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall, Seattle World's Fair. He has given dance recital, lecture-demonstrations, workshop seminars, and classroom lectures at leading colleges, universities, museums, and television stations throughout the country.

Dr. Cho published an illustrated booklet "Dances of Korea" in 1962. He choregraphed and performed in "Teahouse of the August Moon" at the Hodges Gardens Summer Theatre in Louisiana. He was recently awarded the doctor of fine arts degree from Monmouth College in Illinois.

He was visiting lecturer at the speech department, University of Wisconsin, fall of 1963, and 1964, and at the University of Washington, during the summer session of 1964 and 1965.

He had a four week European Tour in May of 1965, and will return there in May of 1967.

Gerald Goodman, Troubadour, will appear on campus May 24. "He sings and accompanies himself on the harp, stated Randy. His songs include classical, folk and popular ballads.

FARMER'S DANCE - Dr. Won-Kyung Cho will appear on campus next week sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

Wilco Students Organize Political Affairs Club

"To increase student interest and make the student government more competitive and therefore more responsible to the students," was cited by President Mike Meier of the newly-organized Student Political Activities Club at its March 30 meeting as a reason for its formation.

Related purposes of the organization are to increase student knowledge of local and state politics and to give more unity to the Political Science Department, at the same time supplementing the education of prospective graduate students.

Plan Activities

"Several activities are planned to further these goals," Secretary Joanne Walton said. "Officials of local and state prominence are scheduled to speak on various aspects of political activity."

Before the official organization of the club, the members of SPAC were influential in obtaining such speakers as George T. Clark and Gilbert Burnett of the State Legislature to explain local political campaign tactics.

On the national level, Stewart Brock, representing the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO, spoke to several groups on campus.

Require Active Participation

A more active participation will be required of members in assisting the New Hanover League of Women Voters in compilation of the book—*Know New Hanover County.*

SPAC plans to interview each candidate for offices in the coming student elections (May 10) and publish its findings in an independent information bulletin to be avalable to all students.

Active participation in elections by members and endorsement of candidates are also planned.

Open to All Students

Meier said he hoped all students would participate in the club. He said, "Most meetings will be open to all students, but in order to plan programs and plot future club policy, some meetings will be open to members only."

No dues are required of members. "The basic requirement is an interest in politics," Meier said.

Recommended but not required is a 2.0 quality point average and credit in at least one political science course.

Thomas Scism is academic advisor for the group.

NCCOP Staff To Be Available For Teaching Efforts, Advice

The Director of the North Carolina Computer Orientation Program (NCCOP) has announced that Wilmington College will be one of the first two colleges to be connected with the Triangle Universities Computation System (TUCC).

The computer terminal will be installed in Room 216 of the Library building on April 24.

According to Allen J. Barwick, director of Institutional Research and Development at Wilmington College, the instillation will be a Model ASR Teletype unit, connected via dial-up telephone facilities to the IBM System/360 Model 75 computer housed in the TUCC.

The Model 33 ASR has facilities for preparation of punched paper tapes and for reading tapes and submitting them to the computer.

"The staff of NCCOP, though limited, will be available for initial teaching efforts and advice," Barwick said.

"Jim Scoggins, Circuit Rider for the NCCOP, will be here for three days beginning April 24. All faculty interested in using the computer should contact me so that we make arrangements to talk to Mr. Scoggins," Barwick added.

Contest Deadline Set For May 1

The following rules have been announced for the literary contest sponsored by THE SEAHAWK and the Fine Arts Committee:

1. The contest is limited to full-time Wilmington College students.

2. No more than three poetry entries and two prose selections may be submitted.

3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, in triplicate, and have title pages giving name, address, and class. No name should appear on the entry itself.

4. All entries must be turned in by May 1 to Dr. Joanne Corbett, head of the English department.

The contest is divided into two areas: prose and poetry. Students may enter both categories.

First prize winners in each category will be awarded $25. Second prize will be $15. Third prize will be $10.

Winning entries will be published in THE SEAHAWK.

Dead

What is wrong with this campus? The words apathy and stagnation have been used. That implies nothing more, for people who want it explained in simpler terms, than an "I don't give a darn" attitude.

If you are going to look back on your college career as thinking everything is too childish for you to participate in, there is no need for you to even to want a college campus. Why do you need it?

We are changing our minds when we speak of the students of this college. We aren't going to call them apathetic or stagnants, but just plain dead. Welcome to Wilmington College, the place where death runs rampant! Things die here before they even begin.

Take the case of the new constitution, or rather the constitution that is going to be rewritten—sometime. It was at least a month ago when this committee to rewrite the constitution was organized. Rah, rah, rah for an inactive committee. They have had one meeting. Well, students of this committee, if you are still here next year, please get to work because time is running out this year.

Students speak of the administration putting the quietus on everything and anything the students want to attempt to do. This is not always true. Although the administration is not the best, fighting them is not going to get the students anywhere. If we wanted we could write many editorials complaining about what is called the administration of the college, but it is not the administration who makes the student life at the college what it is. They are here to guide the student and we are here to be led. But it is awfully hard to do anything in a coffin.

We are not here to bury the College. We would like to see it resurrected, but that is hard to do without support. We know faculty and administration will support us—if we are reasonable in our demands, but you, Mr., Mrs., or Miss Wilmington College Student must support us. We can't work for you unless you work for and with us!

Until that time comes, enjoy your stay in the coffin. Isn't it nice and quiet in there?

Volunteers

Student body elections are coming. This is, if you remember, a time when the student artist creates statues for next year's statue garden we call the Senate. Many times, despite the number of students now at the college, not enough students are willing to struggle to enter the statue garden either as a class officer or senator.

An election is not an election unless more than one person is running for an office. It is needless to say that people need to be nominated and people need to fill the positions of class officers and senators, etc. It is also needless to say that this election should not be a popularity contest, should not be for status seekers, but should be for students genuinely interested in student government. Sometimes it is hard to find people of this last group.

The Junior Class has come up with an idea which all classes might want to follow. They have set up a nominating committee to find people to run for the offices of their class. They are not only looking for volunteers, but are also going to try to find people to run. In this way they will be assured of having people to serve as officers for their class.

This is one of the best ideas we have heard this year and we hope that the sophomores and freshman will follow the example of the juniors. (Of course, we hasten to add before leaving, it might be hard to get a class meeting together.

Lonely

Editorials about specific people are always nice to write, especially if they are in praise of someone. It would be nice if we could single out more people on this campus to say that they are neither apathetic, stagnants, or as we have decided, dead. Junior John Hunt is the topic of this little editorial.

John is a dean's list student, works at a local bank, is a member of high standing of the Civitan Club. He was winner of the Civitan scholarship for this quarter as well as being president of the Junior Class. It is in this last vein that we wish to speak about.

Beginning in what was either late February or early March John wanted to have a Junior Class meeting. Three juniors arrived. They set a date for the next meeting when only one junior other than John came. John did not give up, and last week he was able to have a meeting with nine people, several who were gotten out of the library to come to the meeting. The juniors showed good judgment when they elected this student, but they certainly aren't doing anything to help him. They might be reminded, as well as the other classes, that no one person can accomplish everything!

The Seahawk
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Random Thought

by John P. Blair, Jr.

Why take a foreign language? This is a question which many of us non-language majors ask ourselves.

Pros and Cons

To tell the truth, there are pros and cons toward a language, other than English, which many claim is foreign to them. The reasons for are ones we'll meet in future years as we expand in the world and our interests diversify; reasons against a foreign language present themselves here and now and so I will discuss them first.

I'm sure we have, at some time, I wanted them.

I cannot speak for the other languages however. I am sure they will admit, without too much prompting, to being burdened with not a little homework but in German we are working in an area which entails just a little work, like translating Nazi documents, which, is interesting. But while it is interesting, it is also time consuming. It takes me two hours to translate and even longer if I want to have any understanding of the subject material.

Legitimate Gripe

For these reasons, and we students don't need many, language is just bothersome and, as far as these arguments go, it is a legitimate gripe.

These aren't the only arguments, however. When I entered college I was informed that German (French has recently been eliminated from this) might help determine, Lord forbid! where I am sent by Uncle Sam upon my induction. Knowing the military, however, this is a first-class reason for assignment for one of our Eastern fronts.

Other Reasons

There are other reasons, such as that undying search for knowledge that is constantly driving onward. Besides, who knows, maybe somewhere is a Fräulein, and . . .

Wolfe Bites

The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby. Tom Wolfe. The Noonday Press. New York. 1966. 339 pp. $1.95.

Tom Wolfe is a murderous writer, especially if you happen to be a burler, or a critic, or an American. Tom Wolfe is the bugaboo of just about any kind of pretentiousness, including that involved in being a social critic, which, among other things, is what he is.

Developing Own Culture

America, says Tom Wolfe, is developing its own culture. This in itself is news, but Tom Wolfe is among the few to perceive the fact that nobody wants to admit it. For years we have been importing foreign culture in lieu of developing one of our own.

Because the culture is new, the burghers have refused to recognize its existence. The new culture has reared its ugly head in the form of Las Vegas, North Wilkesboro, N. C. Speedway, customized cars in the "Dionysian" mode (rather than the classical style to which Detroit more or less faithfully adheres), demolition derbies, Peppermint lounge, and the Nanny Mafia, to name a few. Each aspect of the new culture is the subject of an essay.

Last American Hero

Closest to home—that is, closest to the area which is graced by the presence of Wilmington College—is North Wilkesboro Speedway. The hero of the essay is none other than Junior Johnson, who learned to drive by running moonshine liquor for his old daddy. Johnson is the last American Hero, a sort of Robin Hood type:

Even today, while Johnson is making tons of money racing late-model Fords all over the South and while his old daddy is serving time in Federal Penitentiary, good old boys imagine at night that they hear Junior's souped-up Olds roaring across the bridge at Millersville.

The significance of Junior Johnson, besides the fact that he represents the last of a dying breed, is that a large part of our culture is based on the automobile. The fact is so obvious that it should not be necessary to state it, except that the burghers refuse to admit it.

To take Wolfe's view is to see the new, developing American culture as wild and wooly. The only question is: Will we get away with it? Wolfe things so. He is aware of the utter triviality of much of the new culture and of the sordidness and stupidity of much of American life in general, but he also realizes the potentialities of American civilization. He is depending on an elite group of intellectuals (not in the formal sense of the word, just people who use their minds) to save us. As Wolfe concludes, after having related the story of a friend who achieved the impossible by squelching a New York driver, "Well, Hugh Troy has taken one big-leaguer out of the fame—but there are so many millions to go."

Letter To The Editor

Little Support

Perhaps there is something dead around here, as many people are saying; but is it the student senate? The members of the senate do sometimes throw rocks in their meetings, which seems rather difficult if they are supposed to be statues. Many of us would like to see the senate accomplish more than they have this year.

One of the senate's problems is an old one of lack of student support. This non-existent backing is evident outside of the senate in many areas of student-campus life. It would be a welcome change if a majority of students would concern themselves with their college and at least put forth some effort toward improvement.

The freshman were very successful in one of their projects, again only a few people did the actual work. In part these few people have shown up upper classman in the matter of fun raising.

The situation in the pub seems to be improving. Let's hope this is intentional and permanent.

May I remind all students that student body elections are scheduled for the third Friday in May and last year's self-study indicated poor student participation. At least, exercise your right to vote and support your candidate—go out and look for them!

Your Fine Arts Committee is trying to finance what should be a very good program for the last of May. They need your support also. Your support will help to expand and improve programs for next year, more variety, for example.

I would like to thank the people who helped to make the Azalea Festival's Queen's Ball an outstanding success this year. Thank you once again.

—Greg Godwin

Charges Fallacious

To the Editor:

We frequently hear of the apathy of college students, their lack of involvement, their refusal to accept responsibility, etc. There is on the Wilmington College campus a group of students who continue to demonstrate the fallacy of these charges. The Engineers Club for several years has assisted in the setting-up, the policing, and most of the physical work at the Southeastern N. C. District Science Fair. Their efforts were doubly appreciated at the 1967 District Fair on Saturday, March 18. Not only did these young men take time off to help with the fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a Saturday but it was Saturday between quarters and their working on the Fair cut their Spring "break" in two. On behalf of the Science Fair Committee I would like to thank personally Ben Granito, Hubert Huffham, Bobby Lee, Duncan McFayden, Jerry Waldorf, Dan Walker, and all other members of the Engineers Club, and to congratulate them on a job well done.

Louis H. Adcock
Fair Director

Squawks

by Salli Seahawk

And they tell us not to litter the campus! But it wasn't his fault. Don't blame Mr. Noe. The fertilizer put out last week for the "nice green grass" was ordered to come on Saturday. But as is the case on this campus, things never really happen when they should.

But at least, and for a few days, perhaps students used the sidewalks. However unfortunate that may be. Although the grass, we hope, will grow and turn a lovely shade of green, how long are we going to have to smell the smell and look at the chicken feathers

SEAHAWKS SEEK NAIA BERTH

BY WALTER HEALEY, JR.

The baseball team knocked off Colby College 4-2 Apirl 6 to up its season record to 9-4. The Seahawks after the first 14 games of the season (there was a tie) are 6-3 in NAIA action.

The Seahawks have five remaining games at home all at night at Brooks Field with a starting time of 7:30.

The remaining home games are April 19, The Citadel; April 24, St. Andrews; April 28, Pembroke College; May 6, Baptist College; and May 15, Campbell College. The Campbell game will wind up a 30 game schedule for coach Bill Brooks and the 'Hawks, who are looking to gain a berth for the NAIA tourney.

In their victory over Colby all four runs were unearned against losing pitcher Bob Kimball. Three errors by Coby allowed the 'Hawks to score all their runs.

Sandy Dew paced the Seahawks with three hits in four trips while scoring twice.

Jimmy Johnson started for Wilmington but had to be relieved by Jim Sanders in the sixth. Sanders struck out six in 3⅔ innings of work.

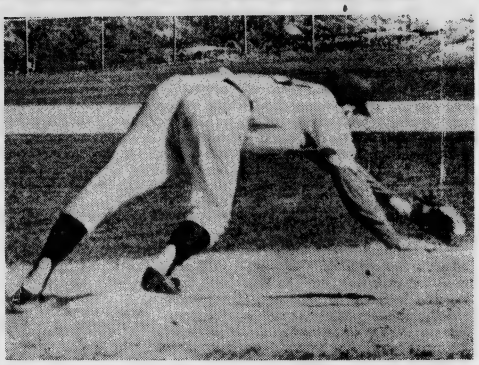
The key to the victory was three double plays the 'Hawks turned over, including one in the ninth with two men on base.

Johnson and Sanders allowed only four hits between them.

The Seahawks opened the season with six straight wins. They dumped Williams College, 6-2, in the season opener as Doyle Whitfield and Ed Lewis combined for a five-hitter.

The 'Hawks jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead after two innings as they took advantage of a Williams miscue. Sparky Johnson and Sammy Askew, a Kenly native, provided the power in the frame with two long doubles.

Ex-marine Chuck Cuppett went all the way and whitewashed Pfeiffer College as the Seahawks won 4-0. Jim Sanders went the distance in the second meeting with Pfeiffer as Wilmington won easily, 9-1.



Pfeiffer collected two of the four hits Cuppett gave up in the first inning. An error loaded the bases for Falcons, but a fine defensive play by Jim Hall on a line drive off the bat of Ken Rhyne, enabled the 'Hawks to double off Randy Richardson who was on third and end the threat.

Wayne Johnson, who banged out three hits, drove in the second Seahawk run on a broken bat base hit after Hall's sacrifice fly had given the 'Hawks a 1-0 lead.

Sanders, who is a freshman, fired a three-hitter against the Falsons in the teams' second meeting. Eight Seahawks slapped out hits, including a solo 375-foot blast by Sanders in the fifth inning.

Vic Johnson, who is the only other senior on the club besides Whitfield, outlasted Randy Johnson of Atlantic Christian College to gain a 2-1 victory in ten innings.

Vic allowed ACC three hits in the second inning and only six scattered ones after that.

Sandy Dew had three hits against ACC, Wayne Johnson and Pete Daughtry each collected two. Three ACC players collected two safeties apiece.

The Seahawks bombed Atlantic Christian 9-1 in their second meeting as Whitfield won his second game on a four hitter.

The 'Hawks power was supplied by Sparky Johnson with three hits, Wayne Johnson and Dan Whisnant each had two. Wilmington scored seven runs in the first three innings off the Bulldogs. Sparky Johnson blasted a two run double in the first, and, hits by Wayne Johnson and Whisnant in the third tallied runs.

The 'Hawks extended their winning streak to six as they won the first end of a double header with Marshall College, 4-3. The Thundering Herd came back in the night cap to break a four game losing streak and stopped Wilmington 9-1.

Blimp Foy hurled the first four innings as he and Jimmy Johnson combined to limit Marshall to three hits in the first game.

The Seahawks were trailing 3-1 as they committed four errors in the first two frames to allow Marshall to pull ahead. In the fourth, Sandy Dew doubled in two runs and Elmer Maley cracked a tie breaking single minutes later to score Dew.

Tom Harris flipped a three-hitter against the 'Hawks in the second game with Marshall batters exploding for 11 hits. Tom Yonker paced Marshall with three hits, Fantuzzo and Mazur each had two apiece.

Sandy Dew was the only bright spot for the losers as he collected two of the three 'Hawks safeties.

High Point College came in for a two day stand to sweep a pair of one run ball games from Wilmington, 6-5 and 2-1.

The Panthers scored five runs in the fifth inning off loser Chuck Cuppett as he faced 10 men in the inning and allowed only three hits. In between the hits were two walks and three errors.

Wilmington came back and tied the game in a four run eighth inning as the 'Hawk batters finally got to Ray Blosse the eventual winning pitcher. Daughtry blasted a run producing double. A single by Whisnant followed by Cuppett who helped his own cause with a long double to score two runs and tie the game.

A hit batter, a sacrifice and a solid single to right center by George Lare, scored the winning run in the tenth.

Bloose was outstanding striking out 16 batters and walking but four. Cuppett, who evened his record out at 1-1, struck out 10 and walked four.

Forrest Dower scattered 10 Seahawk hits the next day and struck out ten as High Point edged the 'Hawks again.

Jim Sanders allowed the Panthers only six hits but two came back in the third frame to score a run and three were grouped together in the sixth to tally the winning run.

Sandy Dew collected three hits for the Seahawks and drove in Whisnant in the fifth for Wilmington's only tally. Pete Daughtry went two for four in the game.

Guilford College, which finished sixth in the NAIA tournament last year, split with the Seahawks in their two day stint.

The Seahawks scored a run in each of the first three innings of the first game to edge the Quakers, 3-2, as Whitfield won his third game of the season.

The 'Hawks scored in the first frame on a single by Dew, a bloop double by Jerry Martin, and a single by Askew.

The Seahawks scored in the second on two errors and in the third on a double by Wayne Johnson and a single by Mike Brannan.

Tommy Grayson was the leading hitter for the Quakers as he banged out three hits off Whitfield. Both Guilford runs were unearned.

Askew paced Wilmington with three hits off loser Ed Parker.

The Quakers came back the next afternoon with a 5-2 decision over the 'Hawks.

Chuck Cuppett absorbed his second loss of the season as he gave up four earned runs and ten hits.

Tommy Grayson continued his mastery of Seahawk pitching with three more hits to bring his total to six in two contests.

Pete Daughtry paced Wilmington with three hits against winner Bill Burchette.

The Quakers scored what proved to be the winning runs in a three-run third inning.

The Seahawks then played a 3-3, 15-inning tie with Lynchburg before blasting out 18 hits against St. Andrews in a 21-9 victory.

Whitfield started for the 'Hawks but was relieved in the fourth by Cuppett, who went the rest of the way to gain credit for his second victory in four innings.

Wilmington had a six-run second, a seven-run seventh and a five-run ninth. On the whole Sandy Dew had four hits, Dan Whisnant three, Sam Askew three, Wayne Johnson three, and Mike Brannan had two.

The Knights committed seven errors as only 12 of the Seahawk runs were earned.

SEAHAWK AVERAGES

Player	Hits	Ab	Avg.
Dew	24	58	.412
Askew	17	48.	.353
Daughtry	13	37	.351
W. Johnson	19	57	.333
Whisnant	11	43	.232
Hall	7	37	.189
S. Johnson	7	39	.185
Maley	5	27	.185
Boswell	2	12	.166
Brannan	4	25	.160
Martin	5	32	.156
Livingston	1	9	.111
Vaughn	1	10	.100
Long	0	2	.000

Speaking Of Sports

by Carrie Davis

It seems appropriate that the spotlight should first fall upon the two boys who are the oldest team members. These boys—the only seniors on the team—are Victor Edmund Johnson and Doyle Irving Whitfield.

Excellent Leaders

Coach David Miller describes these boys as 'both excellent leaders," and further states, "Both are very good college pitchers." Vic has a 1-0 record, at present, and Doyle's record is 3-0.

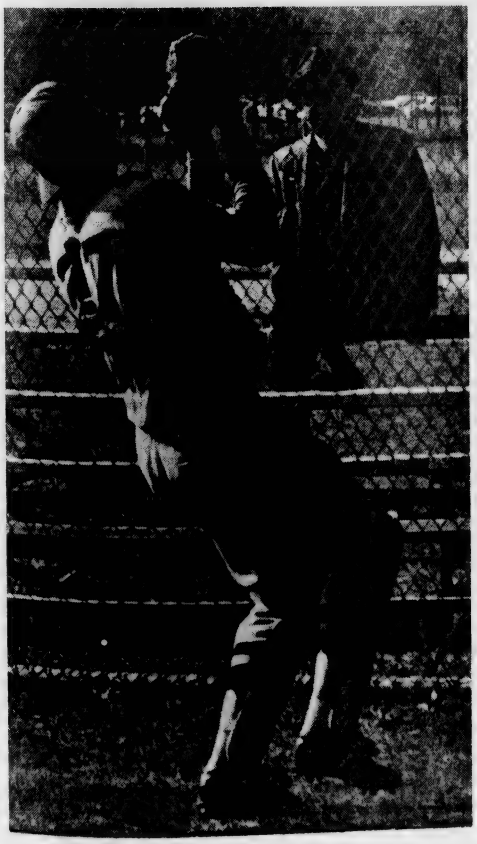
Vic Johnson is a 22-year-old Tarryton, N. Y., native. A graduate of Irvington High School, Irvington, N. Y., he lettered in three high school sports—football, basketball, and baseball.

In 1959, Vic entered the Armed Forces. While in service, he was active in athletics at the places where he was stationed. He played for Parris Island in 1960, and for Camp Lejeune in 1963. Later during that year, he went to Brazil with the Pan-American baseball team, which won a Silver Medal.

Like Vic, Doyle is a physical education major and a history minor. A native of Mount Olive, Doyle played baseball and football at Mt. Olive High School. A first team baseball star for three years, he made all-conference quarterback during his junior and senior years. His Senior year also saw him receive the honor of playing in an East-West All-Star baseball game.

Hopes to Play Pro Ball

Upon college graduation, Doyle hopes to play professional baseball. Later, he plans to coach and teach high school physical education.



Garner Reviews 'The Cat And The Canary'

by Sam Garner

This review will probably seem a bit too logical in comparison to the last review featured in this newspaper. The primary reason for this is due to the fact that my experience in the theatre has been more practical than literary. With this in mind, and knowing the problems involved in producing a Thalian-College play in historic Thalian Hall, I will begin.

Billed As Melodrama

The Cat and The Canary was billed as a melodrama. The script was—the play was not. The time-honored methods of producing a melodrama were hinted at but not actually evident in this production. The style of acting did not reflect the type of play until the third act. When the villain was finally discovered to be trusted Charlie, the actions of the characters were melodramatic but, even then, they were played down and not up to the proper level. If the action had been swift and the method broad, the play would have been much more successful. A realistically portrayed melodrama is not "good Theatre" anywhere.

Now, discussing the technical side of the play, the production had both good and bad points. I must admit, the good outweighed the bad. The "great hall" was a nice setting for the first and third acts. It possibly could have been a bit more colorful but the atmosphere which was almost created (moody, dull, mysterious) was reflected by the set for these acts.

Lighting Terrible

The bookcase hidden panel was clever as was the picture which moved up to reveal the safe. Complements should be given to those who deserve the credit for the very nice use of these hidden openings. The books in the library were very nicely done. It is a pity, however that they could have not been seen better. The lighting of most of these shows is terrible and this lighting was no exception.

The bedroom set for the second act was almost a total failure. The room did give the impression of being "upstairs" and this was its only asset. It reminded me of a room from a sixty-year-old YMCA in Mexico after the rainy season. The walls were confusing and the painting drab. It is a pity that the primary set was so good and this set was so bad. It would have taken only a black cloth to hide the down left living room wall which extended upstairs into the bedroom. Oh well, one set was good and that is saying a lot.

Satisfactory—Not Good

Finally, the characters of the melodrama. All things considered, the cast did a satisfactory job—not good, satisfactory. A few comments are needed to support this statement, and I must remind you that you are reading only one man's opinion.

The second curtain call was well arranged—maybe not planned this way when the cast turned into Mr. Crosby (Tony Rivenbark), and gave him center stage. This character was by far the best portrayed on the stage. Tony seems to be developing into a fine little character actor and the college theatre is lucky to have him. The show belonged to Mr. Crosby although he only acted in the first act and dropped in during the second. The voice was a bit dull at times, but I have only words of praise for Mr. Crosby.

Deaton a Surprise

Charlie Wilder (George Deaton) was a surprise. George Deaton did one of his best performances in this little endeavor. His change of character from the first two acts to the last one was well done. George's voice and appearance were his best assets. I feel that this character was well developed and equally well portrayed.

Likewise, Barbara Deaton as the dizzy Susan Sillsby came across very well. Her part could have been played in a much more broad way but what she did was well done. Her character is a stock type but it is always a pleasure to see a character one recognizes on stage played well.

Frank Hall, from whom a good performance is always expected, did not let me down. The voice which is all his own was not as sharp as usual and did go with this character. His stage presence reflected his experience in theatre, and he seemed confident and motivated in his manner.

New Faces

It is always nice for a theatre-goer to see new faces on a well-known stage. Chris Deasy and Jeff Jefferay were the new faces this time. Chris' stately appearance and stage beauty were very satisfying. She handled her small part like a pro and I, for one, would like to see her in more plays.

Jeff Jefferay, like Chris, is new. This fledgling however, far outshone some of the more seasoned amateurs on the stage. His actions brought a good change of tempo to the show and he seems to have a good sense of timing. It was a pleasurable experience to see Jeff come on stage as the entire action of the play was livened by his appearance. The fact is that he took a good part from the script and made to come to life in a rewarding performance.

Pretty Heroine

The other characters in the play were satisfactorily handled. Mrs. Mallard's monotone was not loud enough. Anabelle's faints were not the best, and Harry's accent was a bit too thick. On the other hand, Virginia Sonsky looked much the character, Dorothy Pastis was a quiet spoken and pretty heroine, and Jack Gerock did provide the masculine element in fine fashion. Dr. Patterson was a satisfactory character.

"The Cat and The Canary" was interesting and I am happy that I saw it. I enjoyed parts of the play, but, as a whole, I was not impressed.

Swink Announces Cast For Next Production

The cast for George Farquhar's "The Recruiting Officer" which will be presented on 19, 20, and 21 May, in Thalian Hall has been announced by Director Doug W. Swink, professor of Drama at Wilmington College.

Heading the cast are familiar faces to the Wilmington theatre-going audiences — Carole Benton as Silvia; Randy Del Lago as Captain Plume; Gerald Dowdy as Melinda; Sam Garner as Captain Brazen; Tony Rivenbark as Kite, and David James as Mr. Worthy.

Also "The Recruiting Officer" cast boasts quite a few new names and faces such as Phyllis Johnson, in the role of Rose; Beth Edwards as Lucy; Doug Cochran as Mr. Scale; Gilbert Tillett as Bullock; David Jones as Costair Pearmain; Michael Reilly as Thomas Appleand Roy Frantzen as Butcher.

Some familiar faces may be recognized in supporting roles—those upon whom rests the task of giving depth to a production. Some of these are Bill Wahlgren in the part of Mr. Ballance; Frank Hall as Mr. Scruple; and Robert Wood as the Constable.

The cast will be rounded out with Cam Baird and Michael Sampley as servants and Tina Forrester, Claudia Smith, Virginia Sonsky and David Swink serving as part of the street scene players.

Hank Blaustein and Al Carrus will serve as stage managers with Anne Fitzgibbon of the Drama and Speech Department as Technical Director. Costumes will be handled by Thelma Sellers and Jan Starling. Kay Teachey will act as prompter. Renee Hartman in charge of make-up, and Richard Thompson, sound effects.

Construction of the unit set will be handled by Bill Alexander, James Allen, Wayne Barker, Norma Crummy, Jan Darby, Robert Hall, Frank Henry, Glenn Hodges, Hank Foisson, Jerry Spell, Osborne Walls, Doyle Whitfield.

This production by the Thalians and Wilmington College Theatre will bring to a close the 1966-67 season for the joint venture in live theatre for the Port City.

Miss America, Jane Jayroe EnjoysTravelDuringReign

by Renée Hartman

"I didn't come on a boat," said Jane Ann Jayroe, Miss America, to one of the many students shaking her hand while she was on campus last Thursday afternoon.

As we talked to this smiling young lady she was busy signing photographs of herself and smiling for the photographers who were milling around in the Pub.

After asking her if she ever became tired of constantly signing autographs she quietly said, "Yes, but it's worth it."

"I've really enjoyed the year," she stated. She compared her year as Miss America to the education received in two or three years of college. "Travel is a type of education you can't receive through books."

"The greatest part of college life is the activities you take part in," said Miss Jayroe. "I was pretty active."

Miss Jayroe attends Oklahoma City University, where she is a Junior majoring in vocal music education. She is a member of the honorary sorority Sigma Alpha Iota which is a professional Music Fraternity and a social sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Jayroe has served as social chairman and secretary of this sorority.

She is also a member of the college's music chorus.

Miss Jayroe hopes to put her major in vocal music to work either as a career in musical comedy or in teaching.

In speaking about her college campus she commented about the "good music department" and the "basketball."

"I am especially fond of the people of North Carolina, said Miss Jayroe, who quickly added, "and I don't say that in every state!"

Although Miss Jayroe did not tour the campus, she did say that "It looks like a very impressive campus. You are lucky to have room to grow."

Club To Purchase Bulletin Boards

Members of the Collegiate Civitan Club sold tickets for the Azalea Open Golf Tournament at the Cape Fear Country Club. This project is the club's major source of revenue for the year.

Civitan has also announced future plans to purchase a bulletin board for each class at Wilco. Not enough room, they feel, is available for each class to publicize their activities and post general announcements.

Coach Seeks Team Members

Due to lack of interest there will be no intramural softball unless interested male students go see Coach Dave Miller. Coach Miller is willing to work out a schedule for the remaining weeks of the Spring quarter if more than three people show up to form at least six teams for a meeting.

Now for the feminine aspect of our college, Mrs. Virginia Braxton and Mrs. Judy Lewis, are almost finished with their intra-mural volleyball and wish that any girls interested in intramural softball contact them over at the gym as soon as possible.

National Officer Speaks To Sorority

Preceding Rush Week, which will end tomorrow, Chi Sigma Phi Sorority entertained Miss Margaret Macdonald, a national officer of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. Miss Macdonald came to Wilmington to learn more about Chi Sigma Phi and its policies.

Following a conference and lunch with Dean Helena Cheek, sorority sister Debbie Brown took Miss Macdonald on a scenic tour of Wilmington.

Thursday night, Miss Macdonald was the guest of Chi Sigma Phi for dinner at the King Neptune Restaurant at Wrightsville Beach. Later that evening, there was a called meeting, at which Miss Macdonald addressed the sorority on the expectations and benefits of a national sorority.

In her speech, Miss Macdonald stressed the procedure for a local sorority to follow in affiliating with a national one. The last few minutes of her speech were devoted to answering questions which arose during the discussion.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Wilmington Fertilizer Company. Routine Office Work, shorthand and typing. 5 day work week. $1.40 an hour. See Mr. Padrick.

Union Carbide Company. Two boys. Call 256-2216. Mr. Patrick O'Neal.

Mermaid Drive In, Carolina Beach. Two waiters needed.

Crown Box Corporation. Female. Part time. Four hours a day, 5 days a week. Typing and some familiarity with payroll required.

Cape Fear Esso Station, Third and Red Cross Streets. See Dan Davis.

Holiday Lodge, Highway 17 South. Boys needed.

Payroll Clerk for James E. Cox Construction Company. 12 to 15 hours a week. See Mr. Thomas at the State Ports Authority, or call 762-8339.

Journalist for local radio station. See John Powell at WMFD Radio Station.

Reynolds, Crews Explain Q.P. Changes

Reasons for changes in the quality point retention system at Wilmington College have been explained by Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of faculty, and J. Marshall Crews, dean of students and director of admissions.

"These changes were figured out directly from the recoverability of the students," said Dean Crews. "The chief objective is to help the student who is in his third year and has demonstrated his academic abilities."

Changes Extreme

Changes in the requirements for the first three quarters were numerically more extreme than the changes made for the later years.

Dr. Reynolds commented that changes made in quality point requirements for freshmen were also made on a basis of recoverability. Formerly, freshmen would be suspended if they had a quality point deficiency of 31 or more at the end of three quarters of work.

Under the new system, freshmen will be suspended if their quality point deficiency reaches 46 or more at the end of the third quarter.

Each full-time student must pass at least three hours during any term to be eligible to return, regardless of his quality point standing.

Keep 1.0 Average

However, Dean Crews noted, "If a student keeps a 1.0 average his first year, his chances of graduating are good."

Commenting further on the changes, Dean Reynolds said: "From experience we found that many students need a year to become oriented after leaving high school. They should be given a chance to adjust.

"We assume that the (third year) student will be able to make up quality point deficiencies quarter by quarter until graduation. A student with five quarters of work left could be 25 quality points short and still recover."

Idea Based on Ability

Dean Crews pointed out the fact that if the student could not make a "B", he should not be allowed to stay. Thus, the idea of recoverability is based on the ability of the student to make good grades.

"The student should be doing graduate-creditable work, since he should have been building up points all along," Dean Reynolds added.

Dean Crews had noted in an earlier interview that the changes were a part of an overall effort to reduce student suspension and probations.

Not Trying for Enrollment

But he emphasized the fact that "we are not trying to maintain high enrollment. No school could remain accredited five minutes if it did that."

Terming the new system "more realistic", Dean Reynolds said that it did not represent a lowering of standards but, rather, a raising of standards.

Dean Crews stressed the fact that "at the end of this quarter students' quality point averages must conform to the chart or the students must come to summer school to make up the points.

"I urge all students to be aware of the new standards and if they want me to figure their averages, I will be glad to do so at any time."

The Seahawk

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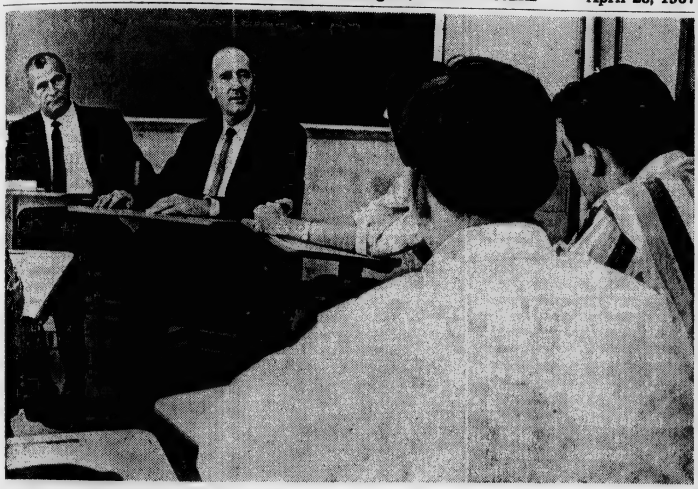

STUDENT MEETING—**Edgar E. Burks, dean of students at Louisiana State University at New Orleans, and Dr. Harry L. Ashmore, president of Armstrong State College, Savanah, Georgia,** members of the accreditation team recently on campus met with various student leaders on campus to hear the student view of what Wilmington College is like. (photo by **Markatos**).

Evaluation Team Visits Campus

A special evaluation committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was on campus April 10-14, marking the last leg of Wilmington College's lengthy journey toward accreditation.

President William M. Randall termed accreditation the "stamp of approval" that is placed on a college. He said that the federal government requires accreditation before it will give money for buildings and other facilities.

"We are an exception, because we were already accredited as a junior college," he added.

He said that the status of Wilmington College as regards accreditation would not be known until after the Southern Association meets in November of this year.

Heading the evaluation committee is Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, president of Armstrong State College in Savannah, Ga.

Serving with Dr. Ashmore are: Dr. Robert A. Wienfield, University of South Carolina; Dr. James W. Clark, University of Alabama; Dean Edgar E. Burks, Louisiana State University in New Orleans; B. P. Simons, Sam Houston State College; L. F. Mallory, Mississippi State University; and Shelby Counce, Memphis City Schools.

Another visitor was Dr. Charles B. Vail, associate secretary of the Commission on College of the Southern Association.

The committee is made up of specialists, each specialist probing a particular aspect of Wilmington College. Examined were special activities, physical plant, student personnel, library, faculty, financial resources, education program, and purpose-organization and administration.

Functioning as a fact-finding group for the Association, the evaluation committee was investigating faculty qualifications in terms of degree spread, number of doctorates, and grading system; financial resources compared to the Association's minimum per student; and curriculum adequacies, majors, and degree requirements.

The committee was attempting to determine, in effect, whether or not the Wilmington College administration and Board of Trustees have recognized the College' purpose and are moving toward it.

But the committee members also were interested in the attitudes of the students toward the school. Dr. Ashmore commented that student reaction was important in gaining a feeling of an institution.

Relating the situation of Wilmington College to that of Southern education in general, Dr. Ashmore said that the quality of higher education in the South is improving but that the South must take greater strides to take a lead in this field.

"The South has unparalleled opportunities to reach out for quality higher education," he emphasized.

College To Begin Counseling Program

A new counseling program will be introduced at Wilmington College Fall Quarter, according to Dean J. Marshall Crews.

Dr. Darwin Newton of Eastern Kentucky University has been hired as a full-time counselor, to work in cooperation with Deans and faculty in advising students. He will report for work September 1.

The new program will feature a battery of tests to be given to all incoming freshmen at the end of the summer. Purpose of the tests is to determine what problems the students may have in reading ability, study habits, and other areas.

"If a student has a reading problem, we can recommend a special non-credit class for him," Dean Crews said.

The testing serving is the equivalent of that given to freshmen at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and many other schools.

"Any counseling program depends ultimately on the faculty," Dean Crews concluded. **"Seminars will be held during Fall Quarter on how to detect difficulties among students."**

Dr. Granville B. Johnson, professor of psychology, is presently doing preparatory work for the program.

At End Of Year Senate Learns Budget

The Student Senate has only recently learned what their budget for the year was. This information was given to the Student Senate by Greg Godwin, Student Body president at the last Senate meeting April 17.

This lack of knowledge about the budget was brought out in a speech by Greg Godwin asking the Senate for money.

Greg stated that he had asked for a budget of $1525. This proposed budget, said Greg, was "banged around and laughed around.' The Senate was finally given $675. Of this money, approximately "$200 is left for the remainder of the year."

The figure is an approximate one since "There may be some bills we do not know about," explained Thomas P. Brown, Dean of Men.

"We were not told we had this problem," stated Nbrberto Machiran, senior senator. Norberto suggested an investigation about the budget, but said Dean Brown, "I don't think you need an investigation."

John Hunt, president of the Junior Class, suggested some type of treasurer's post be set up for next year. If such a post was set up records could be kept of money coming in and out of the Senate. In this way, the Senate would always know how much money could be allotted for various projects and what their balance of funds amounted to.

Greg requested funds to send three representatives to the National Student Association meeting to be held at the beginning of May at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va.

Going to this convention would be "worthwhile for the connections we can make—not only for now but for the future," said Greg.

"We need a mixed delegation," Greg continued. "We were almost laughed out of the last convention because we did not have a mixed delegation."

"Do you blame that on me?" questioned Mrs. Helena Cheek, Dean of Women.

Greg also asked for an appropriation to further the Fine Arts Committee on campus. This money would be taken from the Float Fund of $200 which is kept separate from the budget. This money was set up originally to build a float for the Azalea Festival.

President of the Senior Class, Buzz Allen, questioned why a float from the college was not put into the Festival stating, "A float would have been nice to have."

Greg replied "I didn't feel $200 was enough to make a float, and I didn't feel there was enough student interest."

The money for both the delegation to the NSA convention and the Fine Arts Committee was appropriated.

The Senate heard a brief report concerning the proposed Honor System to be introduced next year if passed by the Senate and Student Body. Various reports from area colleges were discussed.

Further reports will be heard at the next meeting which will be Monday night in the Pub at 7:30. Any interested students may attend these meetings.

Crews Announces Registration Changes

Plans to facilitate registration at Wilmington College have been announced by Dean J. Marshall Crews.

"We are trying to make it possible for students to pay their fees during the period following pre-registration," Dean Crews said.

"On registration day, all the students would have to do would be to get on class rolls," he added.

Dean Crews admitted that problems would be caused by students who would be unable, because of failures in prerequisite courses, to take desired courses and would have to make last-minute changes.

"There will always be some problems. It will still take an hour, whatever you do," he commented.

He said that complete details would not be worked out before summer and that he anticipated the introduction of the new system Fall Quarter.

Contest Ends Monday

Only a few days remain to turn in entries for the literary contest sponsored by The Seahawk. There will be $150 worth of prize money to be given away for winning entries.

The rules for the contest are:

1. The contest is limited to full-time students of Wilmington College.
2. No more than three poetry entries and two prose selections may be submitted.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, in triplicate, and have title pages giving name, address, and class. No name should appear on the entry itself.
4. All entries must be turned in by May 1 to Dr. Joanne Corbett, head of the English Department.

The contest is divided into two areas: prose and poetry. Students may enter both categories.

First prize winners in each category will be awarded $25. Second prize will be $15. Third prize will be $10.

Winning entries will be published in The Seahawk.

Facts

The facts stand, and we must have our say.

In an interview published in this issue of THE SEAHAWK, Deans Reynolds and Crews expounded upon the changes which have been made in the quality point system at Wilmington College. The facts supporting the changes were stated with pristine clarity. The Deans, in their transparent honesty, are to be admired for their sincere interest in those students whose personal problems may thwart their intellectual potentialities.

However, there are other facts, which we will state thusly:

- The new quality point system was described as being "more lenient than the present one" when it was presented to the faculty on February 8, 1967; we, in our childlike naivete, tend to equate leniency with lowering of standards.
- Numerous faculty members (not just one) have expressed disquietude with what they regard as lowering of standards; these instructors include one department head who expressed agreement with the last editorial on this subject.
- A "survival of the fittest" philosophy is as essential to intellectual endeavors as it is to athletic contests, flabby minds being as undesirable in the classroom as flabby bodies on the playing field; programs which tolerate or encourage mediocrity do not face squarely the realities of a competitive world.
- Lemeney tends to negate the work of the superlative student; he may come to regard his achievements as being of little value, since the standards are set with the mediocre student, not him, in mind.

Obviously, we and the Deans are not of the same mind. It seems to us that the deans view Wilmington College as a therapeutic institution; we regard it as a potential center of higher learning. The facts stand, and we must have our say.

Cracked

And back to the statue garden. It is a shame to continually throw stones at the Statues, but if they were to become too cracked, a necessary repair would have to be made. The members of the Statue garden only recently learned what their budget for the year was. This is rather shocking information to learn at the end of the year, on the eve of student body elections. Not only did the Senate not know what its budget was, it also does not have a treasurer. This is the fault of the constitution which does not provide for a student body treasurer. Also, at the present time, there is no student body secretary. There was one elected, but it seems she has dropped out of school. It seems a special election should have been held instead of depending on various senators to fill this position at Senate hearings.

These conditions in the Student Senate should not be allowed. Nor should the actual conditions in the Senate which have made it into a statue garden be allowed! It is rather foolish to elect people to represent you, if these people are going to sit and raise their hands only to vote. Perhaps there is no need to even have a Student Senate. Perhaps?

Worried

Monday is the last day to enter the literary contest the newspaper and Fine Arts Committee are sponsoring. When this paper went to the printer last Friday, not one entry had been turned in. *Not one entry.* We had high hopes when we planned this contest. Extremely high hopes. We even applied to the Wilmington College Foundation and received more money from them, so the categories of the contest could be further divided. We would hate to have to return the check unused. Perhaps we are a bit hasty, knowing how people like to wait until the last minute. So please, use your creative talents and enter this contest. Who knows but that you might be one of the winners?

Grum

There is a new course being offered at Wilmington College. Enrolled students may receive credits toward a degree in advanced gastroenteritis.

The course is offered five days a week every quarter in the Pub at any time the student feels he cannot procrastinate the necessity any longer.

The course is required of all students who, due to lack of transportation, cannot make the pilgrimage to the culinary meccas of the Port City.

Prerequisite is three years of ingesting overdone liver at New Hanover High School, or the equivalent.

Work undertaken includes study of modern concepts in assimilation and digestion of solid grease and methods and techniques of mastigating fibrous frankfurter rolls.

Also studied will be the possible traumas resulting from the presence of *Periplancta americanus* on the walls, grum on the floors, and the absence of hairnets on the heads of the instructors. Effects of the aforementioned factors on the overall sensibilities of the students will be studied.

It is recommended that students possess copious pocketbooks and an interminable supply of Pepto-Bismol.

THE SEAHAWK

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Wilmington, North Carolina

Executive Editor.....Renee Hartman
Managing Editor.....Edwin Newman
Sports Editor.....Carrie Davis
Sports Writer.....Walter Healey

Random Thought

by John Blair, Jr.

A few people around Wilco have mentioned how the newspaper is improving; it is. I am not bragging because I am only a writer and just observe and comment. The credit goes to our editor and her immediate help. The improvement is not only in the organization of the paper but what it has had to say.

Many persons, students and faculty, do not agree that these editorials are a form of progress, but rather a retrogression. Either these people do not understand the purpose of these recent editorials or they do not appreciate the importance of this purpose. Of course, it is possible that these people have not read our editorial page until the recent article on the laxity of certain teachers appeared. This aroused the ire of many and started them thinking, which was a main reason behind the article.

Yes, many students started thinking, but apparently the length of concentration of the average student on matters other than the opposite sex or bridge is so short as to be negligible. So many students came up to me and asked who wrote the thing about which I was excited—perhaps there would be a little student reaction. There was—one letter. When I read that infamous editorial I decided that I wouldn't write anything about it; I felt it wasn't meant for me—it would be very simple to sit down and scribble out something in my column, but I wanted some one to take some effort and write the newspaper a letter — anything, from an agreement to a cussing out. One somebody did take the trouble.

When I started writing this particular item, I hoped that the little bit would cleanse my system; it hasn't. I just didn't realize how angry I was. Some one sits down and tells the school and the community how easy some teachers make it, insults the system and especially the people in it, and we get one letter.

I realize that some individuals could care less about anything and never will; they are followers and supposedly college is for the thinkers. I know the student who wrote the letter—he is a conscientious person who cares what goes on in the school and what people think about it because this affects his future. How about the rest of you 2-S's and future homemakers; don't you care?

There are many valid reasons why Wilco has become grades thirteen through sixteen in the New Hanover school system, but they won't get any better by just talking about them. We'll need your help.

Squawks

by Sallie Seahawk

It may perhaps be a serious offense to attack that noble part of our campus, but we feel we must. The faculty is one of the subjects under discussion for today.

Not only has apathy struck the students, it seems to have caught the faculty in its net also. Faculty members, we suppose, are extremely busy people, they have families and more importantly to the students, papers to grade and lessons and lectures to plan.

But life should be more than home and papers. We have heard many faculty members complaining about the lack of an intellectual atmosphere on this campus. We would be and are the first to agree with them. BUT when something which may loosely be termed intellectual comes to the campus, where are the faculty members?

We are speaking of the recent appearance of Dr. Won Kyung Cho on this campus. We are not speaking of the time he was on campus during the day, but we are speaking of the most entertaining and informative dance-lecture he presented at night. Six faculty members were there. Six. Two of these were the advisors to the Fine Arts Committee.

So, faculty members, do not complain about the students. Look at yourselves! You also have room for improvement when it comes to attendance of college activities.

Everyone, students (a few more of them could have also come) and faculty—Oh, and dare we breathe the word . . . administration (none of which were present)—have a chance to redeem themselves. There will be the Thalian-Wilco Theatre production of *The Recruiting Officer* beginning May 19, and also the music department's production of *The Mikado*. This last will be presented on campus in the SRO Theatre. It would be nice to see the "theatre" filled.

And don't give the excuse one faculty member gave. He thought there would not be enough seats, therefore, he stayed away. That is sheer foolishness!

And to you students, this is our reminder about two things. The first is student elections. We know you don't care; but how about voting anyway. The second is a reminder about our literary contest. May 1 is the deadline. We have $150, it is going to be a shame to let that money go to waste!

Updike Virtuoso

by Ed Newman

Assorted Prose. John Updike. 256 pp. Fawcett World Library. $.60. 1966.

John Updike's *Assorted Prose* is a collection of most of the nonfiction he has written; as he says, "this book collects all of it I thought anyone might like to reread." It includes biting parodies, random sketches from his days with the *New Yorker*, a singular piece on Ted Williams, a number of poignant personal recollections, and a solid section of book reviews. The last are especially significant, if writers are to be critits.

Updike is the writer's writer. He is a virutuoso of prose. In his novels, and, to a large extent, in his short stories, he demonstrates an ability to exploit this virtuosity on a universal level. In his nonfiction, his virtuosity serves him equally well, whether he is describing the limited modes of expression of the sports writer ("Crush vs. Whip"), parodying the fatuous circumlocutions of former President Truman ("Mr. E-Resident"), conveying the feeling of regressive superstition experienced in an eclipse of the sun ("Eclipse"), or negotiating an intellectual journey through the dense undergrowth of twentieth century theology ("Tillich," "More Love in the Western World," and "Faith in Search of Understanding"). Updike is not a craftsman, but an artist.

Accordingly, Updike has a way of endowing the mundane with a special meaning. The following passage (the larger part of a piece of the *New Yorker* "Talk of the Town" variety), bewailing the advent of the "pop-top" beer can, is printed, simply and finally, to allow Updike's prose to speak for itself:

> Who can forget the small, symmetrical thrill of those two triangular punctures, the dainty *pfff*, the little crest of suds that foamed eagerly in the exultation of release? Now we are given, instead, a top beetling with an ugly, shmoo-shaped "tab," which, after fiercely resisting the tugging, bleeding fingers of the thirsty man, threatens his lips with a dangerous and hideous hole. However, we have discovered a a way to thwart Progress, usually so unthwartable. *Turn the beer can upside down and open the bottom.* The bottom is still the way the top used to be. True, this operation gives the beer an unsettling jolt, and the sight of a consistently inverted beer can might make people edgy, not to say queasy. But the latter difficulty could be eliminated if manufacturers would design cans that looked the same whichever end was up, like playing cards. What we need is Progress with an escape hatch.

Letter To The Editor

Student Charges Instructor Bigotry

Bigotry of any type in any setting demands comment. Tolerance of any occurrence of it is difficult to comprehend, especially when that tolerance occurs on the part of the students and administration within an academic community. On more than one occasion over the past three years I have listened to one professor produce an unimaginable stream of thinly veiled allusions and unnecessarily vulgar displays of racially directed theatrics. It is bad enough when one is subjected to the spectacle of a "full professor" distorting his features so as to produce a caricature of "liver lips" in order to evoke laughter from his students, but when this is followed by unfounded, undocumented statements such as "Finns have slanted eyes," then the effect is totally absurd. This may or may not appear offensive to the casual observe, but there are those of us who feel that when one enters the classroom such juvenile behavior should remain outside.

Incidents such as the aforementioned are regrettable when they are restricted to the college community, but when this type of behavior occurs in such a way as to besmirch the college reputation within the community at large, it becomes a matter of concern for everyone. Incidents such as those surrounding the Brazilian affair may be hushed up and glossed over, but they are not forgotten. This college can ill afford a reputation of the sort gained by harboring this type of individual. Academic standards must be high on our faculty as well, and this man's classroom antics fall far short of the most elementary requirements.

Carol Wild Trebing

Cites 'Fine Job'

To The Editor:

The Fine Arts Committee has really done a fine job this year. Thanks to Randy Del Lago.

It would be apparent to anyone who has taken advantage of any of the extra-curricular activities made possible by this committee that this is true. They didn't have much of a budget at all, but the entertainment that has been provided has all been excellent, besides being entertaining. They have also been educational.

I don't want to bug anybody about the lack of enthusiasm on campus for these presentations, but if you were so inclined to attend, you probably enjoyed yourself.

Tom McNair

One of the main purposes of the Nature Trail is that of an outdoor learning laboratory. Biology teacher, Jack Dermid, conducts a biology lab over the Nature Trail showing them the various communities which live in the outdoors.

Behind Hoggard Hall is the Nature Trail of Wilmington College.

"The trail was built as an outdoor laboratory for students so we could use it as a means of teaching," said Frank Allen, chairman of the biology department.

The trail was built as an outdoor laboratory for students so we could use it as a means of teaching," he said.

Despite a fire last year no real damage was done to the Nature Trail. The fire, "kind of cleaned things out for us," commented Mr. Allen.

Although the route of the nature trail may have to be slightly changed because of new buildings, "We're going to keep it going," stated Mr. Allen.

Art students find the nature trail a pleasant place to sketch. Mary Ann Brown and Artie Markatos seem to be searching for the ideal spot, which seems to have been found.

And the Nature Trail is also a good place to go for a walk and leave all ideas of civilization and college behind. This couple seems to be taking advantage of the fact that IT'S SPRING!

The Nature Trail

Photos by Brindell

Jenifer Smith gaily shows Artie Markatos some pretty leaves until Artie points to the poison ivy sign. These signs, unfortunately, have been torn down much of the trail and lie among the undr growth.

Greek News

Chi Sigma Chi

[illegible] Sigma Phi began its first [illegible] Week Monday, April [illegible] with a Coke Party upstairs in the Student Services Building. The party was open to all women students who were interested in pledging the Sorority. Rushees learned more about Chi Sigma Phi and its objectives. [illegible] gave a brief talk on "The Benefits of a Greek Letter Society [illegible] College Life."

[illegible]

Pi Sigma Mu

[illegible]

Sigma Phi Kappa

[illegible] co-ordinators, but all the other brothers have assisted.

At a recent IFC meeting, the representatives from Sigma Phi Kappa, Chi Sigma Phi, and Pi Sigma Mu decided to have a joint party. This event is expected to increase the relations of the Greek letter societies at Wilmington College. It should also help the students become better acquainted, members said.

[illegible] Friday night, April 14, the brothers of Sigma Phi Kappa held a formal pledging ceremony. At this time the pledges were pledged. The new pledges are [illegible] Wilmington; James MacDonald, [illegible]; Kenny King, [illegible]; Bill[illegible] Steve Everhart, [illegible] Steve Shaw, Wilmington; [illegible] Wilmington; Charles [illegible]; Bill [illegible] Wilmington; and [illegible]

[illegible]

WELCOME—Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, Randy DeLage greets Dr. Won Kyung Cho to the campus. Dr. Cho other than his evening performance presented three lectures April 20 on Korean theatre, music and poetry. photo by Blaustein

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible] basis position. Two-three hour daily. [illegible] work. See Mr. Warren.

LEAVING—Elliott O'Neal prepared to get into the car driven by Dennis Lennon as the boys leave for the Spring Conference of the Baptist Student Union and the State Christian Convocation at Greensboro. photo by Blaustein

BSU Members Elect Lennon As President

Wilmington College BSU members attended the Spring Conference of the Baptist Student Union and the State Christian Convocation in Greensboro April 14-16.

The theme of the conference was "God and Man in the City" or "How to get from the comfortable pew to the secular city and still be honest to God."

Local BSU members attending the conference were Bobby Bohannon, JuliaAnn Bohannon, Dennis Lennon, Elliott O'Neal and [illegible] Warren.

Dennis Lennon was recently elected BSU president for next year. Other new officers are Bobby Bohannon, vice-president, and Brenda La Breque, secretary-treasurer.

Performance Of Quality

by Jennifer Smith

Dr. Won-Kyung Cho's performance of classical Oriental dance [illegible] was one of outstanding quality and interest. Sponsored by the College Fine Arts Committee, Dr. Cho's program was presented in the [illegible] Theatre.

[illegible]

[illegible] used to represent the supreme age and personality of the character.

For every dance performed, Dr. Cho wore a different costume, each costume being of the color and design established by centuries of tradition.

One of the most interesting aspects of the program for the Western audience was the contrast the Oriental dance incorporates into its basic body movements. Unlike the [illegible] of Western art dance, the [illegible] of Eastern dance is very [illegible] and stylized, thus presenting an abstract interpretation of the [illegible] between the two forms of dance is the difference in emphasis that is put on different parts of the body. Whereas Western dance concentrates on leg movements, Oriental dance stresses the movements of the upper body, therefore giving significance even to the position of the finger.

Dr. Cho's performance is one that will long be remembered for its quality of execution and novelty of form. It is very seldom that a performer of such talent and interest can be seen, but well worth the waiting for when the opportunity does arrive.

Sher-Lynn

Bay Club Juniors

MYSTIQUE
Eyelet bikini with grosgrain ribbon trim. 100% Cotton.
Eyelet shift with grosgrain ribbon trim. 100% Cotton.

Circle K Sells Programs

The Circle K Club has sold programs at the Azalea Parade and helped the Collegiate Division in selling tickets at the Azalea Open Golf Tournament.

At the first of the quarter the Kiwanis Club gave Circle K Club members and prospective members a dinner at Whitey's Restaurant on Market Street. The purpose was to encourage interested students to join the club.

The Circle K also plans to work with Project Head Start during [illegible]

Bergen, McCrackin Pace Golf Team

BY WALTER HEALEY, JR.

The golf team has won two matches and lost only one so far this year as Coach Earl Allen has used some fine strategy to gain victories over St. Andrews and East Carolina College.

The Seahawks defeated the Knights 14¾-12¼ and ECC 15-12. Wilmington absorbed its loss against Pembroke 18¾-8¾.

In the St. Andrews match Paul Bergen was the medalist for the meet with a one-under par 70. Allen Murray had a 75 for the 'Hawks and Bill McInnis a 75 for the Knights.

Bergen was the medalist in the ECC meet with another 70. Alex McCrackin fired a 71 for the 'Hawks.

John Clark of Pembroke was the medalist in the Braves meet with a 72 followed by teammate Jeff Howell with a 73. Bergen fired a 76 and Murray a 77.

The Results:

Against St. Andrews

Paul Bergen decisioned Bill McInnis (A) 2¾-2¾.

Jim Paschal was decisioned by Bill Hubard (A) 3-0.

George Tenuta was decisioned by Rich Vanderblooman (A) 3-0.

Alan Murray decisioned Athos Rothstand (A) 2¾-¾.

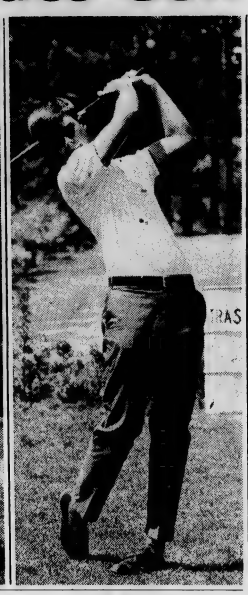
Alex McCrackin was decisioned by Dave Seake (A) 2¾-¾.

John Williams decisioned Dave Sinclair (A) 3-0.

Bergen and Paschal decisioned McInnis and Hubbard, 3-0.

Tenuta and Murray halved with Vanderblooman and Rothstand, 1¾-1¾.

McCrackin and Williams halved with Seale and Sinclair, 1¾-1¾.



Against Pembroke

Bergen was decisioned by Jeff Howell (P) 2¾-¾.

Murray was decisioned by John Clark (P) 3-0.

McCrackin was decisioned by Charles Sower (P) 2¾-¾.

Williams was decisioned by Linwood Hedge (P) 2¾-¾.

Tenuta decisioned Buck Ritter (P) 2-1.

Paschal was decisioned by Wiley Barrett (P) 2-1.

Bergen and Murray were decisioned by Howell and Clark 3-0.

McCrackin and Williams were decisioned by Sower and Hedge 2-1.

Tenuta and Paschal decisioned Ritter and Barrett 3-0.

Against ECC

Glen Hodges was decisioned by Howard Permar (E) 2¾-¾.

Paschal was decisioned by Jack Williams (E) 3-0.

Bergen downed Dave McKenzie (E) 3-0.

Murray lost to Gary Hudson (E) 2-1.

Tenuta split with Phil Buzzelli (E) 1¾-1¾.

McCrackin decisioned Drayton Scott (E) 3-0.

Hodges and Paschal lost to Williams and Permar 3-0.

Bergen and Murray decisioned McKenzie and Hudson 3-0.

Tenuta and McCrackin defeated Buzzelli and Scott 3-0.

(S. C. Baptist)

Paul Bergen (W), decisioned John Frampton (B), 2-1.

Glen Hodges (W) was defeated by Hugh Fields (B) 2-1.

Alex McCrackin (W) defeated Buddy Watkins (B) 3-0.

George Tenuta (W) halved with Les McEwen (B) 1¾-1¾.

Alan Murray (W) was defeated by Andy Hogue (B) 3-0.

Jim Paschal (W) decisioned Butch Moore (B) 2¾-¾.

Bergen and Hodges halved with Frampton and Fields, 1¾-1¾.

McCrackin and Tenuta decisioned Watkins and McEwen, 2-1.

Murray and Paschal lost to Hogue and Moore, 3-0.

FINAL SCORE

S. C. Baptist 14¾, Wilco 12¾.

N. C. Wesleyan

Glen Hodges (W) lost to Lee Ball (NCW) 3-0.

Jim Paschal (W) lost to Bennis Goodrich (NCW) 2-1.

Paul Bergen (W) defeated Buck Roney (NCW) 2-1.

Allen Murray (W) lost to Mike Hux (NCW) 2¾-¾.

Alex McCrackin (W) defeated Ron Moore (NCW) 2¾-¾.

George Tenuta (W) defeated Tony Demith (NCW) 2¾-¾.

Team Matches

Hodges and Paschal lost to Ball and Goodrich, 3-0.

Bergen and Murray lost to Roney and Hux, 2-1.

McCrackin and Tenuta defeated Demith, 3-0.

Wilmington Scores

Glen Hodges 39-37—76
Jim Paschal 40-39—79
Paul Bergen 42-37—79
Allen Murray 42-39—81
Alex McCrackin 39-39—78
George Teunta 39-39—78

Golf Schedule

April 27—
Campbell at Buies Creek

May 4—
S. C. Baptist at Wilmington

May 4—
East Carolina at Greenville

May 5—
Atlantic Christian Invitational Tourney at Wilson

May 11—
Atlantic Christian at Wilson

May 12—
Campbell at Wilmington

Baseball Team Nears End Of Season

The Seahawks are still seeking that post season berth in the NAIA. Things were shook up a little as the 'Hawks dropped two games in a row to Belmont Abbey. But Coach Brook's club has come off that two-game losing streak to topple The Citadel and ACC to boost their season record to 12-7.

Colby scored four runs in the first inning in the two teams second meeting and added two in the fourth to edge the 'Hawks 6-5.

Vic Johnson, who hurled 8⅔ innings of super relief pitching, almost saw the Seahawks pull out the contest in the bottom of the ninth.

With one out Sam Askew, the leading 'Hawk batter, whacked a double off the fence in left field. Sam advanced to third on a pass ball. Wayne Johnson then lifted a fly ball to center. Askew tagged but was thrown out at the plate.

A dispute arose between Coach Brooks and the umpires. Coach claimed that the Colby third baseman pushed Askew off the bag and cost Askew a split second in his start for home. The umpires won out of course.

Jabar was the winning pitcher for Colby while 'Hawk starter Eddie Lewis suffered his first loss of the season.

Vic Johnson had a fine day at the plate as he had three hits in four trips to the plate. That's something a pitcher won't let anyone forget.

Wilmington then went down to Charleston, S. C. to take on The Citadel.

Jim Sanders and Doyle Whitfield limited the Cadets to five hits while the 'Hawks racked up five Cadet pitchers for nine runs and 11 hits as the visitors won 9-2.

Dan Whisnant opened the game with a walk and scored on Sam Askew's triple. Wayne Johnson then lifted a sacrifice fly to score Sam.

In the third the Cadet pitchers and that was all Sanders and Whitfield needed.

Askew paced the 'Hawk attack with three hits, Sandy Dew and Jerry Martin each had two.

Tom Seaman provided the only spark for The Citadel with a long home run in the eight off of Whitfield.

The Seahawks then meet disaster at Belmont Abbey. The Abbey put it to the 'Hawks two nights in a row 12-5 and 14-5.

On the way back from the Abbey the 'Hawks defeated Atlantic Christian College, 9-4.

Jim Sanders won his third game of the season against one lost. The frosh hurler also took the lead in team home runs as he blasted his second of the season over the 350 foot sign in left.

Wayne Johnson also thumped a homer and batted in four runs with three hits in the contest.

Speaking Of Sports

by Carrie Davis

Several years ago, another sport was added to the athletic program at Wilmington College. That sport was golf. Since that time, interest in the sport has grown, and golf is now a well-established member of the sports curriculum at Wilco.

The Golf Team was organized in 1956. Made up of six players, the team had good potential, and in the opinion of Athletic Director Bill Brooks, "The team had a pretty good season."

As a beginning team, the Seahawk Golfers played Louisburg, Wingate, Presbyterian Junior College, Campbell College, and E.M.I. At present, the competition has increased to include St. Andrews, Pembroke, East Carolina, North Carolina Wesleyan, South Carolina Baptist, and Atlantic Christian College.

When the paper went to press, the Seahawks had played five matches. Of that five, the home team won three games and lost two. "This is an improvement over last year," said Golf Coach Earl Allen. However, he was unable to predict the outcome of the season. There will be seven more games. These boys are eligible for NAIA Tournament, which will be played May 18.

Paul Bergen is the captain of this year's team. Other team members in past years include Ricky Berman, Jack Harrell, Jack Harrell, Jr., and Jimmy Henderson.

Home matches are played on the Wilmington Municipal Golf Course. They begin at 1:00 p.m. There are only two more home matches. One home match will be played with South Baptist May 1, and the other one will be played with Campbell College on May 12.

A complete schedule of the remaining matches is as follows:

Robert W. Vaughn

Another member from last season's baseball team is being spotlighted.

Robert W. Vaughn hails from Washington, D. C. The hefty Seahawk third baseman is in his second year of attendance at Wilmington.

Vaughn is a graduate of Northwestern Senior High School in Hyattsville, Maryland. He graduated with an academic diploma.

During his four-year stint at Northwestern Vaughn participated three years on the varsity baseball team, two years each in varsity soccer and football.

Bob also was on the student council while at Northwestern.

After he graduated from high school Vaughn went to East Carolina College where he was involved in freshman baseball and football.

After his frosh year he transferred to Wilco and has established himself as one of the most daring and exciting goalies in this NAIA district. Bob has been on both the varsity soccer team and baseball club for two years.

Bob plans to graduate from Wilmington in 1968 with a major in History and a minor in physical education.

"From here I hope to go either to North Carolina University to study on the graduate level. After that I want to teach and raise a family. A family of boys."

Chorus To Present 'Mikado'

On May 1 at 8 p.m. in the SRO Theatre students and faculty may view the music department's presentation of **The Mikado.** Admission for students is by activity cards.

"We are going to go it in concert style," stated Loyd Hudson, head of the music department. "This indicates no set or costumes.

"We'll use all the lines, all the solos and chorus "except in acting it out they will use stools and lecture stands; and they will step up in the form of a lecture," he explained.

Mr. Hudson said, "We couldn't think of a logical place to do it on campus and did not want to do it off campus," as his reason for doing it in concert style.

Before the action of the opera begins, Nanki-Poo, played by Paul Roderick has fled from the court of his father, the Mikado of Japan, to escape marriage with an elderly lady, named Katisha, Barbara Knowles. He assumes the disguise of a musician and falls in love with a fair maiden, Yum-Yum, played by Gaye Newber.

Nanki-Poo is prevented from marrying Yum-Yum by her guardian, Ko-Ko, Edward Moore; who also wants to marry Yum-Yum.

When Nanki-Poo reaches the court he learns from Pooh-Bah, Sam Garner who is corrupt and proud public official, and Pish-Tush, Terry Wortley, that Ko-Ko has become Lord High Executioner and is planning to marry Yum-Kum that afternoon.

The cast is rounded out with Eric Staton as the Mikado of Japan and the rest of the college chorus as school girls, nobles, guards, and coolies of the Japanese town of Tipipu.

Miss Ann Darden will be the accompanist for the production.

REHEARSAL—Sam Garner, Ga ye Newber, and Paul Roderick leave the music department to cross the courtyard to use the SRO Theatre to rehearse for the forthcoming performance of the college chorus as they present THE MIKADO. (photo by Blaustein).

May Dance In Pub Next Saturday

Students are invited to "Chez Pierre" May 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Pub.

"We have to have the May dance in the Pub because we had so much trouble during homecoming," explained Tom McNair, chairman of the dance committee.

Lucky to Have Dance

"We weren't allowed to rent a place," he continued, "to have the dance. In fact, we are probably lucky to be having the dance at all."

"The Dance Committee is going all out to make the best of the situation, however. And it should be an enjoyable evening for all who attend," he stated.

"The main thing is to ask the students to please refrain from throwing beer cans on campus." He added, "I say that jokingly, but it is a serious matter because it might have an effect on how many dances we will have next year, and where we will have dances next year!"

No Stags Allowed

No stags will be allowed at the dance. Admission is by activity cards only. Naturally students may invite someone who is not a student at the college, but no outside couples will be allowed.

This year the May Court will not be required, as in the past, to wear any particular color dresses. "I feel this could get into an unnecessary extra expense for the girls," Tom commented.

Formal Dress

The dress for the dance will be formal.

Committees planning the evening are refreshments, headed by Elsie Bosso and Debbie Brown; decorations, headed by Georgia Macris; and special effects, Leon Thomas and Robert Foy.

When questioned about the "special effects" Tom said, "I would rather keep the special effects a surprise because they might not come out as well as we hope they will."

Students View Tondos, Columbian Artifacts

A show of tondos by a leading North Carolina artist and a display of Pre-Columbian artifacts are now available for viewing in Kenan Hall.

The tondos, large, dynamic, circular paintings, are by Victor Huggins. He is an instructor of art at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Huggins says that the "rectangular field imposes arbitrary forces which are either nonexistent or inconsequential when dealing with the circle.

"The vertical-horizontal influence of borders is not felt; the problem of forms seemingly tilted or off-balance does not interfere; elements do not appear to be stacked on one another, but float, defying gravity, on the circular ground."

A native of Durham, Huggins studied at Middle Georgia College and at Richmond Professional Institute. He received A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The showing of Pre-Columbian artifacts of gold, jade, stone, and ceramics belong to the collection of R. E. Dudley of Jacksonville.

"As far as we know, this is the first time Pre-Columbian art has been shown in Wilmington," said Claude Howell, instructor of art.

Most of the artifacts are from Costa Rica and date from 500-1500. Objects include whistles, utilitarian bowls, meal grinding implements, idols, charms, and jewelry.

Mr. Howell said the show would continue throughout April.

Juniors Form Committees At 'Sucoessful' Meeting

The Junior Class met last Tuesday, April 18, for what President John Hunt called "the most successful class meeting of the year." He added that he believed poor participation at the meetings was due to poor publicity announcing them.

Jerry Bron, Junior Class senator, suggested that a bulletin board or sign be put up at the entrance to the College to advertise class meetings, campus activities, etc. Eric Staton, Junior Class vice-president and president of the Civitan Club, said that Civitan members were planning to put bulletin boards up in the Pub for each class.

A committee was then set up to make permanent posters for next year, so that all meetings would be made known. Members of this committee are Nancy Shew, Glenda Phillips, and Manuel Machiran.

At this meeting, the Junior Class officers were introduced to the 25 class members in attendance, since most juniors were unaware who held these positions. Eric Staton, chairman of the nominating committee, reported on the juniors running in the up-coming election. This is an attempt to have no one running unopposed, and to have capable and qualified people running for offices.

A committee to handle the Senior Parking Lot was also formed to issue tickets next year. Members are Jerry Bron, Manuel Machiran, and Dennis Lennon. This committee will facilitate the issuing of senior stickers, and handle senior parking tickets.

Dennis Lennon pointed out that class meetings were very important in helping the Student Senate. "At these meetings," he stated, "students find out what is needed on campus, and can arrange to have their problems brought before the Senate."

Manuel Machiran urged the Junior Class to attend the next Senate meeting on Monday night, when the proposed Honor System will be discussed. This is of vital concern to every student, since, if passed, the Honor System will affect every student on campus next year.

The class project for 1968 was turned over to the meeting for discussion. The Class of '67 is the first class at Wilco to have a project, and the class of '68 feels this is a worthwhile tradition. A committee consisting of David Warner, Cynthia Hewitt, Bob Vaughn, and Mary Herbert Davis was formed to propose ideas.

At the end of the meeting, Catherine Proctor apologized to John Hunt on behalf of the Junior Class for their lack of participation as members of the class of '68, and for their non-support of the projects he attempted this year.

Actors Enjoy Play

"The play's the thing" for many students of Wilmington College.

A veteran of five years with the College drama department, senior Sam Garner, who is playing the role of Captain Brazen in the forthcoming production of *The Recruiting Officer* gave his reason as "I suppose I participate in plays because."

Sophomore Mike Riley, playing the part of Thomas Apple, had "never been in one before but had been interested. "Nothing but cruiosity" prompted Mike to try out.

Tony Rivenbark, freshman, who will portray Kite. This year has been Tony's first opportunity to participate in plays. "I've always liked to perform," h esaid.

Another newcomer is Roy Franzen, who "thought it might help me to gain stage presence for singing on stage.

Senior Carole Benton as Silvia says "I like all the people. You meet new people, and it is an opportunity for you to give part of yourself."

Freshman David Jones stated, "I'm a ham of sorts. I've always been interested in theatre, but have never gotten into it until now."

"The Recruiting Officer" will be presented at Thalian Hall May 19, 20, and 21. Admission for college students is by activity cards.

REMEMBER

MAY DAY

DANCE

NEXT WEEK

KINGOFF'S
WILMINGTON'S LEADING JEWELERS
Official Agent For Wilmington College Class Rings
"If It's From Kingoff's, It's Guaranteed"
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Holiday Inn Restaurant
4215 MARKET STREET
COMPLETE BUFFET LUNCHEON 11 'TIL 2.....$1.25
SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK
FINEST IN STEAKS AND CHOPS
DINNER 6-10 P. M.
MEETING ROOM TO ACCOMMODATE 125
OPEN 6 A.M. FOR BREAKFAST
TAP ROOM—OPEN 5:00 P.M.

SEAHAWKS
PLAY PEMBROKE
HERE TONIGHT
AT 7:30 P.M.

The
UPPER DECK BEACH CLUB
AT WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH
ANNOUNCES SPRING HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY 3:00 TO 12:00 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 11:00 - 12:00 P.M.
Featuring
"THE SARDAMS", SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
APRIL 30, FROM 1:00 UNTIL NO ADMISSION CHARGED.

The Seahawk

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Final Play Begins Run Friday Night

The Recruiting Officer by George Farquhar will be presented at Thalian Hall by the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalians, a local little theatre group, at Thalian Hall on May 19, 20 and 21. This production will be the final show of the 1966-67 season.

This comedy opened on the London stage to a tremendous ovation just two hundred and sixty-one years ago this past April 8, at the Drury Lane. It has since been revived many times, the latest being by Sir Laurence Olivier in 1963 to open Great Britain's new National Theatre. Its intricate plot, delightful situations, and refreshing and natural humor have appealed to every age.

"The Recruiting Officer," deals with the subject of recruiting in a country town. It presents Captain Plume (Randy Del Lago) making love to the women in order to secure their followers as recruits. Kite, his resourceful sergeant (Tony Rivenbark) enlists Coster Pearmain (David Jones) and Thomas Appletree (Michael Reilly) and assumes the character of an astrologer in order to gain more recruits.

Silvia (Carole Benton), daughter of Justice Ballance (Bill Wahlgren), who is in love with Plume but has promised not to marry without her father's consent, runs away from home disguised as a man, is arrested by the constable (Robert Wood) for scandalous conduct, is brought before her father, and by him delivered over to Captain Plume as a recruit. Other judges at her trial are Justice Scale (Roy Frantzen), and Justice Scruple (Frank Hall).

Captain Brazen (Sam Garner), a rival recruiting officer, who boasts of battles won and friends in every port, endeavors to marry Melinda (Gerald Dowdy) but finds himself fobbed off with her maid, Lucy (Beth Edwards). Melinda in her rights wants Mr. Wortley (David James) a country gentleman.

Rose (Phyllis Johnson), a country girl who is always selling chickens, succumbs to the wiles of Kite and gains for her man another recruit—her brother Bullock (Cam Baird). The servant who serves both houses is played by Michael Sampley.

Hank Blaustein delivers the prologue to the show and sets the mood and atmosphere for this eighteenth century comedy.

Serving as stage managers are Hank Blaustein and Al Carrus with Kay Teachey as prompter. Anne Fitzgibbon is the Technical Director with Richard Thompson as Sound Technician. Renee Hartman will be in charge of make-up; Hoyle Foster, lighting; Elizabeth Bridgers, properties and Bill King will serve as house manager.

Thelma Sellers has been given the responsibility of costuming the entire production.

The construction and painting of the unique set and making of set pieces has been executed by Bill Alexander, James Allen, Wayne Barker, Norma Crummy, Jan Darby, Chris Deasy, Jack Gerock, Robert Hall, Frank Henry, Glenn Hodges, Hank Poisson, Jerry Spells, Osborne Walls, and Doyle Whitfield.

The entire production is under the direction of Doug W. Swink of the Department of Drama and Speech at Wilmington College. Admission will be either by Thalian Membership card, individual tickets purchased at the door, or by Wilmington College Student Activity Cards. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. sharp.

ENJOYMENT - Sam Garner, playing the part of Captain Brazen, seeme to be enjoying the attention he is receiving from Beth Edwards. (photo by Markatos)

PLEADING - Carole Benton, appears to want something from Bill Walgreen. David James looks on. (photo by Markatos)

Fine Arts Committee Plans Film, Concert

The final Fine Arts presentation for the year will include two films and a man who sings and accompanies himself on a concert harp.

Lt Strada May 26

The other film, also to be shown in the lecture room, will be *La Strada* (*The Road*) on May 26 at 8 p.m.

This film was written by Frederico Fellini and Tullio Pinelli. It was directed by Fellini.

Creates World

La Strada creates a world of its own, investing the lives of its characters with screen poetry and speaking to the profoundest human emotions through real yet original film images.

The story concerns a simple-minded waif, a bruitist strong-man, and a philosophical "fool" who travel the highway in Italy. The film becomes the story of every man's loneliness and search for a way of life.

The cast of this film includes Giulietta Masina, Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart, and Aldo Silvani.

May 29 the film GREED will be presented in the lecture room of Kenan Hall at 8 p.m. This film was written and directed by Erich von Stroheim. It is based on the novel *McTeague* by Frank Norris.

Greed Called Classic

Greed has been called one of the classics of motion pictures. It is a silent film. *Greed* is an experience for contemporary audiences as it concentrates with superb minuteness on the distortions of human nature when confronted with a passion for money.

The film stars Gibson Gowland, Zasu Pitts, Tempe Piggot, Jean Hersholt, and Chester Conklin.

Goodman to Appear

Then on May 24 Gerald Goodman will be on campus. Mr. Goodman sings and accompanies himself on the harp.

Mr. Goodman's program will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Student Services building.

Gerald Goodman is always in quest of ancient legends and ballads which he adapts to his own musical settings, preserving the strange and virile spirit of the spirit of the Middle Ages.

Goodman Concertized

In the romantic tradition of the wandering troubadour, Goodman has concertized widely throughout the United States and Canada. He is recognized as one of the foremost harpists of our time.

His program will include selections from American musical theatre as well as classical and folk ballads.

BSU Plans May Retreat

BSU members have planned their spring retreat for May 19, 20, and 21 at the First Baptist Church's beach cottage.

Dennis Lennon, new BSU president, is in charge of the retreat. The cost of attending the retreat is two dollars to cover expenses. This money should be turned into Dennis by May 16.

"A retreat," explained Bobby Bohannon, is "a time of planning and realization, a time of seeing where we've gone and seeing what we want to do in the future."

This will be the last BSU activity for the year.

Dr. Gleason To Deliver Final Lecture

Dr. Henry A. Gleason Jr. will deliver the final lecture of the 1966-67 Wilmington College Lecture Series Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Student Services building at Wilmington College.

Dr. Gleason, professor of linguistics at Hartford Seminary Foundation, has chosen "Language—A Base for the Liberal Arts" as the subject of his lecture.

He attended New York State College of Agriculture and was awarded the BS degree from Cornell University. He received the Ph.D. degree in 1946 from Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Besides teaching in public schools and a number of colleges, Dr. Gleason has served on the faculty of summer linguistic institutes and has participated in several summer curricular conferences sponsored by Educational Services Inc.

From 1956 to 1958, he was visiting senior linguistics scholar at the Deccan College in Poone, India, and in 1963 was a field observer of the mathematics program in Liberia, Kenya, and Uganda, Africa.

Dr. Gleason, author of *Linguistics and English Grammar* and *An Introduction to Descriptive Linguistics*, is currently preparing a Dictionary of Linguistic Terminology under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

He also served as consultant to the staff of *Webster's Third New International Dictionary*.

Circle K Members To Host Dance

Circle K members are having a dance for Wilco students tomorrow night at the Elks Club beginning at 8 p.m. The purpose of the dance is to raise money to buy athletic equipment for the Boys' Brigade Club and to help carry on some of the civic functions of the club.

Admission to the dance is $2 a couple if the tickets are purchased in advanced. Tickets will cost $2.50 at the door. Tickets may be gotten from any Circle K member.

Circle K Member Hap Hazard was able to get fellow Circle K members from the University of South Carolina to play for the dance. This group is better known as the Enchanters.

The Enchanters have played for many fraternity dances and have appeared at the Pavilion at Myrtle Beach, S. C., according to Larry Lapkovitch, club member.

Wayne Kellum, club member, with the aid of the local Kiwanis Club, was able to obtain the use of the Elks Club. The Elks Club is located on Front and Nun Streets in Wilmington.

"The date of May 13 was finally decided on," said Larry, "because this would give the college students one last time to get together before they go their many ways for the summer."

Senate Emphasizes Need For Treasurer

The need for a treasurer of the Student Senate was again emphasized at the last Senate meeting, May 1. Carol Trebing, president, added that this treasurer "should be elected, not appointed."

At a short conference before the regular meeting, Norberto Machiran addressed the candidates running in the May 11 student election, briefing them on delivering campaign speeches, putting up signs, and other general regulations. He added that more people were running for offices this year than ran last year, indicating more interest on the part of the Student Body.

Speeches were given in the Pub at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 10.

Dr. Gleason, vice-president of the Linguistic Society of America, is one of the lecturers chosen by the National Council of Teachers of English to participate in its Distinguished Lecture Program.

Under this program, lecturers are sent to colleges and schools away from metropolitan and major university areas to strengthen the teaching of English in small colleges and non-urban school districts.

A special invitation to att? etao

A special invitation is extended to all English teachers in the area. The public is also invited to attend.

Election

It may seem strange to some people that no mention of yesterday's student body elections were made in today's SEAHAWK. The reason for this is very simple. The dates of the election and of the paper simply did not coincide.

Therefore since it was impossible to give any sort of good coverage to the election, we decided to ignore the elections completely except to urge everyone to vote. Something we have been trying to do all this quarter.

As this is being written a complete week before the election, we have no idea about what will be the results, nor do we know how many people did vote. We can only hope that everyone did make their attempt to cast their vote for whom they want to enter the "status garden" for next year, and we hope that next year the term "status garden" can be forgotten. We are also getting rather weary of the term.

Catastrophes

[illegible]

Deficiency

[illegible]

Random Thought

By Dr. Lloyd Bishop
Guest Writer

John Blair's column, *Random Thoughts*, is well named: the thoughts in his last column were so random that I can find no one who can put them together. However, I did understand the question he asked: "Why take a foreign language?" Mr. Blair's answer was nebulous — to say the least—but his question is an honest one and deserves a thoughtful answer.

First, let me say that there are sound pedagogical reasons for all the basic requirements at the college. For example, we have a science requirement which gives the student not only important information about the physical world but also an insight into one of man's greatest intellectual tools: the scientific method. We have an English requirement, the main purpose of which is to teach students to express themselves clearly: to mean what they say and to say what they mean. Mr. Blair has yet to satisfy this requirement, it would seem, judging from his foggy prose. The educational advantages of the foreign language requirement are many. Let me list the main ones as briefly as I can.

The purpose of a liberal education is to liberate the mind from ignorance and prejudice and to fill it with sweet reason. The language requirement specifically attempts to broaden the student's awareness and sympathies, to stretch his mind, to make him less provincial. Intensive study of a foreign language and a foreign culture tends to cure young students of several ugly forms of provincialism: ethnocentricism, xenophobia, and that pseudo-patriotism that makes one look with condescension upon all countries but one's own.

Foreign language study tends to make the student more civilized and cultured for another reason: it opens up a whole new world of culture. For one example, French literature, which is as rich as English literature, is a worthy subject of study in its own right.

It is a truism (because it is so obviously true) that the world is getting smaller, that nations are becoming increasingly inter-dependent, and that, as a consequence, the problem of international communication becomes increasingly acute. Moreover, educated people tend and need to travel (another truism is that travel is educational).

Even if one's intellectual curiosity does not extend beyond the borders of one's own country, the person who would understand his own culture must have some conception of a foreign culture for a very compelling reason: perspective. American culture did not arise out of a vacuum by spontaneous generation, and what is distinctly American can only be seen by comparison.

Letters To The Editor

Student Disappointed

To the Editor:

[illegible]

course, that only the Administration may act in this matter, and here is the rub! If they should condone—even tacitly—this particular individual's behavior, they will have forever forfeited the right to sit in judgment in matters of student misconduct or impropriety, because for them to do so—after approving such inexcusable conduct by a faculty member—would be open and rank hypocrisy.

Randolph Del Largo

Student Pleased

To the Editor:

This student finds it extremely pleasing that THE SEAHAWK has finally become, in essence, a "newspaper." The main qualifications for this being its courage to publish "letter to the Editor" deploring a certain faculty action.

It seems that the administration forgets that "glossing over" mistakes does not lessen the fact that they are mistakes, but rather it tends to blow up the thing that they are trying to hide.

No person, faculty member or not, has the right to disgrace the name Wilmington is striving so hard to achieve. But in committing such an action as mentioned in Miss Trebing's article, and having this incident "glossed over" is more of an insult than the publicity that would have resulted if it had not been facetiously censored.

I will be proud of my school when it indulges in equality of punishment as well as equality of reward.

Hats off to the paper, and the letter writers who will not be pushed down by the heavy hand of blind injustice.

Jere Hodgin

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Executive Editor ... Renee Hartman
Managing Editor ... Edwin Newman
Sports Editor ... Carrie Davis
Sports Writer ... Walter Heavey

Squawks

by Salli Seahawk

Well, little high school supposed to be college students, did you enjoy your nice, sweet [illegible] Dance safely held on campus so you wouldn't get into any trouble. Wasn't it so nice to get all dressed up and come into the [illegible].

Granted the Pub was clean, it did not have the [illegible] but who cares about that. It was still the Pub and we are still being protected from all of the evils of the outside world. Isn't it a marvelous feeling to know that the administration is taking such good care of you? They are taking the place of Mommy and Daddy. Aren't we appreciative of them?

We're sorry, but we don't appreciate all the good [illegible] getting. We don't [illegible] one bit. We came [illegible] grow up, to experience the world. So we are still tied [illegible] apron strings, the apron strings of the administration.

Nothing is wrong with protection, but the [illegible] we are receiving on this campus is ridiculous — and [illegible] everyone is afraid [illegible] against it. For example, except [illegible] perhaps two letters this year [illegible] on this page were written [illegible] editor asked the [illegible]. We've begged for [illegible] way of getting [illegible] reaction. We know something [illegible] students feel and [illegible] we know what we [illegible] but it is impossible [illegible] everyone.

What we need on this campus are students who are not afraid of the administration. Students who will say what they think, and let the devil take the [illegible]. Like John Blair, we are rather weary of students who complain and then do nothing but sit.

All right, so [illegible] have the May Dance [illegible]. Why wasn't something [illegible] not a demonstration [illegible] you are scared to [illegible] petition. Something!

The time has come [illegible] to get up and [illegible]. Let's stop letting [illegible] agree with the done [illegible] are writing this [illegible] not going to be [illegible] going to say what [illegible] but we are going [illegible] feel is right.

The administration [illegible] that this column [illegible] at them. It is. [illegible] correct. We are [illegible] the way things are [illegible] campus, we have [illegible] "administrative" view [illegible] campus, and this [illegible] has a lot of them [illegible] we *don't want to* [illegible].

Since it seems that [illegible] ing to receive all our [illegible] college education on [illegible] we want it to be [illegible] college life—as well as [illegible] tion. We are certain [illegible] students who will agree [illegible] and faculty and administration [illegible] will disagree. This [illegible] offers for the next [illegible].

Take them by the [illegible] office in the [illegible] them from [illegible] morning or drop [illegible] SEAHAWK box. Thank [illegible]

Seahawks Make NAIA Playoffs

by Walter Healey, Jr.

The Seahawks made a bold move in the Naia ranks by clipping Pembroke twice in four days. The two victories brought the 'Hawk total to 17 against eight losses. There seems to be a tournament in the making which should now be in progress if all goes according to plans.

Jim Johnson relieved Doyle Whitfield and fired eight and two-third innings of four-hit ball to notch his second victory against no defeats as the 'Hawks tripped Campbell in 12 innings, 5-4.

Sparky Johnson played the hero's role with a 350 foot double in the 12th to send across the winning run. Sparky had three runs batted in while Sandy Dew had two hits.

The Seahawks bowed to the strong arm tactics of St. Andrew's Stu Dodson. Dodson spun a five-hitter against Wilmington while striking out nine.

Loser for the Seahawks was Chuck Cuppett who suffered his fourth loss in seven starts. Cuppett was the victim of errors as the Knights struck for three runs in the first inning. Chuck allowed only three hits and whiffed nine.

Wayne Johnson hit a grand-slam home run and Jim Sanders won his fourth game as the Seahawks dumped High Point, 4-1.

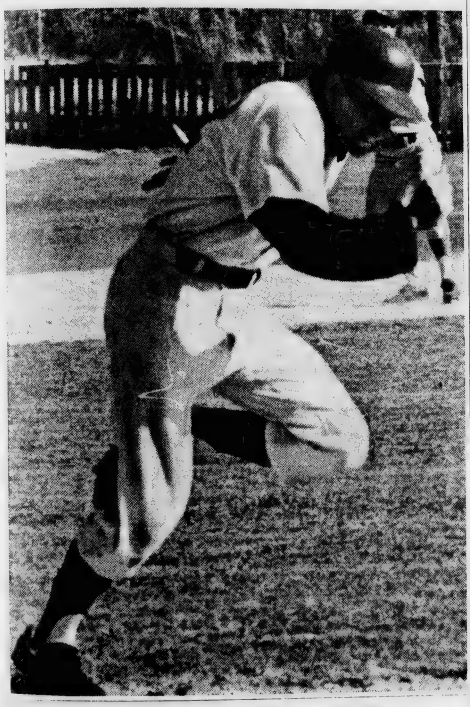
Wayne collected five rbi's on two hits for Coach Bill Brooks' boys. Sandy Dew and Pete Daughtry each banged out three hits while Jim Hall had two.

Sanders was then the victim of another grand slam, this time by Mike Brannan, as the 'Hawks scored all their runs in one inning and down Pembroke, 6-1.

Wayne Johnson blasted his second grand slam of the season against Pembroke in a wild 10-9 affair. Johnson had five rbi's on the night.

Chuck Cuppett went the first six innings plus to receive the victory. He was relieved by Jim Johnson who stopped the Braves until the ninth inning. With one out Coach Brooks brought in Sanders who put the hex on Pembroke, and about 500 fans, who went down to another defeat.

POSING AFTER MATCH - Wilmington College Golf Team. The Seahawks finished their regular season with 4-7 record. Their last loss was to East Carolina College. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 5-7, was the date for the A.C.C. Invitational Tournament. This 3 day 54 hole tournament was won by Roland Turner of Campbell, who finished with a 220. Wilco's Paul Bergen, with a 231, finished fourth. Bergen and Murray are the Seahawks top players for the year.



Former Competition Winners Display Creative Work

Drawings by Contemporary North Carolina Artists, a traveling exhibition sponsored by the North Carolina Museum of Art, will be on display at Wilmington College throughout the month of May.

Artists were invited to submit works for the exhibition on the basis of their past participation in the annual North Carolina artists' competitions held by the Museum.

Among the former winners represented in the current show are Gordon Mahy, a Davidson College graduate now living in New York, Russell Arnold of Wilson, and Claude Howell, head of the Wilmington College art department.

Words by Henry Pearson, formerly of Kinston and now of New York, are also in the show. Pearson has recently drawn national attention to his "Op" art works.

Almost all drawing techniques and materials — pencil, pen, and ink, colored and chinese ink, charcoal, crayon, tempera—are represented in the show. Portrains, landscapes, and other categories are also included.

Two Ph.D's To Join Faculty This Fall

Two new members of the College faculty for next year will be Dr. Darwin R. Newton and Dr. Jack B. Levy.

Dr. Newman will serve in the position of director of counselling and testing.

He received his B.A. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College in Chadron, Nebraska, and his A.M. and Ed.D. degrees from Colorado State College.

Dr. Newton will serve in the ance counsellor in high schools and is presently chairman of the department of psychology at Eastern State Colelge in Richmond, Ky.

Dr. Levy, who received his A.B. degree from Duke University and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from North Carolina State University in Raleigh, will join the faculty of the College at the beginning of the winter quarter 1967-68, as assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Levy is presently in England doing research in heterocyclic organaphosphones chemistry with Dr. Frederick G. Mann at Cambridge University.

Brown Gets Advisory Post

A Wilmington College administrator, Thomas P. Brown, has been appointed to the College Work-Study Advisory Committee of the State Board of Higher Education, Dr. Howard R. Boozer, director of Higher Education, announced on Thursday.

Mr. Brown is dean of men and assistant dean of students at Wilmington College. He also serves as student aid officer for the College.

The committee will advise and assist the Board of Higher Education on matters relating to the College Work-Study Program.

Other committee members are Tom Brickhouse, UNC-Chapel Hill; Steve Gabriel, Appalachian State Teachers College; Gladys Oldham, Winston-Salem State College; George Lambert, Budget Division Staff, and Stan Broadway, Board of Higher Education Staff.

Parking

Parking is a problem? Especially on this campus. For more information on the parking situation on this campus, don't miss the next edition of THE SEAHAWK, which will contain an informative parking survey as well as an interview with Thomas Noe, superintendent of parks and grounds.

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Hodgin Reviews Chorus' Effort

by Jere Hodgin

[illegible] missed the Wilmington College Music Department's [illegible] of *The Mikado* you [illegible] a brilliant attempt [illegible] Gilbert and Sullivan [illegible] the Broadway Show [illegible] Sam Spiegel's All Life Center, which [illegible] Yes talents than can [illegible] the television screen [illegible] the professionals. Several [illegible] who [illegible] than the [illegible] the audience got a chance to excuse themselves from their [illegible] mount the stage, and [illegible] the laughter of their audience were smokers of their own.

After viewing *The Mikado* one easily sees that there are several [illegible] that are currently being [illegible] by the majority of professional Broadway directors [illegible]. The most delicious is the [illegible] that any person who stands [illegible] stage, whether it be to [illegible] guard, is to show his vocal talents. [illegible] playing himself, and above [illegible] is to give the best [illegible] talents. Another popular error seems to be that dramatics is [illegible] effort, but rather, a contest between individuals for audience recognition. A third misconception that will be written well-[illegible] is that the chorus is merely background for the [illegible] musical totally ignores the fact that the impression a song makes is due, in part, to the dialogue connecting it to a sequence of melodies.

It would be a grave injustice to all concerned to end without giving adequate credit to those who labored to carry the show from the opening note to the final crescendo perilously upon their shoulders. In overall presence Edward Moore was probably the most striking figure. His concentration and talent was well spent and very much appreciated. Paul Roderick, about whom a page could be written praising his vocal talents, also helped bear the enormous burden. Sam Garner's well polished antics, though carried to extremes in places, and pleasing voice were as successful as ever in preventing the show from dragging.

Accordingly, Miss Cynthia Hardy is to be commended for transporting Yum-Yum and Peep-Bo to the finale that they might hear the final applause. And alas, what a sin it would be to overlook the Mikado and Katisha who fought so hard to overcome laughing at themselves. Such a sense of humor is invaluable (off the stage).

Loyd Hudson, the director-Poo? and the background chorus were the highlights of the evening. The chorus had the polish that the dialogue was in such desperate need of. It goes without saying that the final applause was as much for the chorus and director as it was for the lead parts.

Ah, the pity of it all, abundant talent, excellent accompaniment, a learned director, an enjoyable plot all "gung fu."

Yearbook, Newsparer Needs New Staff

Now is the time for students interested in working on either *The Fledgling* or THE SEAHAWK to apply for positions.

Persons interested in working on the yearbook should see either Miss Gwen Culbreth or Mr. Warner in the College Relations Office.

Letters of application for the newspaper should be turned into Thomas Lupton in H-209.

All applications should be turned in by May 12 for both staffs.

The yearbook needs a photographer, editor, business manager, and someone to do art work

The Seahawk also needs a photographer as well as a complete business staff and reporters.

There will be scholarships available for students working on either staff.

"Working on the paper is an excellent way to work for the school. This applies to the yearbook, also," commented Renee Hartman, editor of THE SEAHAWK. "It can be very interesting work, and speaking for the newspaper, **we need people!**"

Mary Louise Shivar To Present Paper

Mary Louise Shivar, a senior honors student, will present a paper on her honors work before the Collegiate Academy of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences during the annual meeting of the academy at Duke University on May 12.

The title of Louise's paper is "The Calculation of the Number of Isomers in Certain Ring Systems."

Mary Louise has accepted a graduate assistantship in chemistry at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Mary Louise is the second Wilmington College student to be offered a graduate assistantship at the University of Tennessee. William Jackson Batson, a 1966 Wilco graduate, is presently enrolled there under the graduate assistantship program in chemistry.

Mary Louise will graduate with honors in chemistry in June.

Placement Office Aids Seniors

Students interested in finding a job after they graduate or a part-time job while they are in school should go by the placement service office and see David Warner, head of the office.

The College placement office is prepared to aid students in finding positions in whatever fields the student believes he is prepared for.

Representatives Invited

Corporations are contacted by the placement office and are invited to send representatives to the college to interview students interested in working with their firm.

The interviewers who came to the College represent the company as a whole. This, explained Mr. Warner, means that the interviewer can speak about all phases of the company, from selling to an office job.

"We try to get the opinion of students as to what they want," said Mr. Warner. "I visited the Senior Class meetings," said Mr. Warner, "to give them the opportunity to help select the companies that will come visit the campus."

The placement office not only asks certain companies to visit the campus, but also receives requests from companies for permission to come to the campus and conduct interviews.

Urged to Resist

Students are also urged to register with the placement office so Mr. Warner will know where their interests lie. In this way Mr. Warner will be able to contact these students if they are unaware of specific interviews being scheduled in their particular field.

Interview schedules are posted in advance. Students sign up for a specific hour to meet with the representative.

The interview schedules are posted on the placement office's bulletin board in the Student Services Building. "The students must read or observe this bulletin board frequently to keep up with positions that are opening and to keep abreast of interviews scheduled for the visiting of companies," Mr. Warner urged.

The interviews are primarily for seniors, but juniors are urged to visit with the interviewers so they will learn what is expected of them. Mr. Warner wants "more juniors to participate in interviews. They need to be aware of the employment market," he continued.

Mock Interviews Set

"We plan to have mock interviews next year to give juniors the experience they will need to have to take part in job interviews. In this way they will learn what questions will be asked and what questions they should ask," said Mr. Warner.

Brochures and informational data from more than 50 corporations are on file in the placement office for student use.

The placement office is a member of the College Placement Council. This organization publishes the College Placement Annual listing corporations, their personnel needs, the proper channel for seeking employment by the corporations, information of geographical locations of jobs.

The CPC also issues a quarterly report on low, medium and high salaries in the various industries. Mr. Warner explained that a student could look at this chart and "see what the salary would be."

In a few years a Wilco graduate could return and use our placement service if he needed to, said Mr. Warner.

Part-time Jobs

The placement office also notifies students of part-time jobs. The placement office keeps a list of these jobs on their bulletin board and also publishes them in THE SEAHAWK.

"Voluntary telephone calls or messages come in asking if we have a student who needs a job. We, in turn, make this knowledge known to the students. We find out the basic information and then allow the student to make their own appointment for an interview," said Mr. Warner.

He commented, "We've been real successful with this thing."

Greek News

Chi Sigma Phi

Tuesday night, April 9, Chi Sigma Phi inducted its new officers for the coming year. All of the sisters attended the formal ceremony, which was held in Chi Sigma Phi's sorority room.

The sorority President for 1967-68 is Laurel Baker, who succeeds Gaye Godwin. Sammie Driggers relinquished her title of treasurer to Kathy Bradley, and Debbie Brown takes over Brenda Shield's job as secretary. Grette Scott keeps her position as governess. Susan Long, taking Sara Rivenbark's place, is historian; and Carrie Davis assumes Kathy Bradley's duties as chaplain.

The Alpha Pledge Class of Chi Sigma Phi recently elected officers to serve during their spring pledgeship. These officers are as follows: president, Georgia Macris; treasurer, Barbara Halterman; secretary, Elsie Bosso; historian, Jonna Cowell; chaplain, Anita Edwards.

Saturday, April 29, the Pledges held a bake sale at Newell's of Wrightsville Beach. Sherry Southerland, one of the pledges, termed the cake sale "a big success."

Last week, the sorority entertained Mrs. Margaret Pugh. A national officer of Phi Mu Sorority, Mrs. Pugh came to Wilmington College to learn more about Chi Sigma Phi and to better acquaint the local sorority sisters with Phi Mu.

Pi Sigma Mu

Seven boys are undergoing pledgeship tarining in Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity. These Spring Quarter Pledges are Mike Frimenko, Joe Simard, Hugh Newkirk, Eric Staton, Ed Nobles, Mike Pearsall, and Kirk Crumpler.

The week-end following Rush Week, the Brothers gave a party in honor of the new Pledges. The party was held at the Fraternity House. Brothers, Pledges, and dates attended.

Fraternity officers for the coming year have been elected. The officers are as follows: Philip Galloway, archon; Richard Parker, secretary; Gary Chadwick, treasurer; Marty Farrar, pledge master; Herbert Dempsey, historian; and Robert Gaddy, chaplain.

Sigma Phi Kappa

Sigma Phi Kappa began a recent week-end by having a car wash on Friday. The car wash was given by the Pledges. That night, the Pledges gave the Brothers a keg party.

Saturday night, there was a beach party at Fort Fisher. The week-end ended with a boat trip and picnic on Sunday. The Pledges took the Brothers on a skiing excursion Tuesday afternoon.

Coming up in the near future is an I.F.C. Dance, Costume Party, and Combo Party. The Pledges are planning a cake sale and slave sale to raise money for their project.

Recently, Danny Martin was elected chairman of the I.F.C., and Carmen Aragona took Danny's place as a representative to the council.

Students To Give Recitals

There will be two music senior recitals, one on May 16, the other May 22. Both recitals will begin at 8:15 p.m. and wil lbe in K-114. These recitals are open to the public at no charge.

The first recital will present Betsy Talley, saxophonist, and Joe Peterson, who will play the French horn. Joe will be assisted by Dr. Robert Melton, tenor.

The second recital on May 22 will include Gaye Newber and Margaret Page.

FAMILIAR - Have you also had the problem of wading to get to and from your car on damp mornings? Don't forget to read the editorial concerning this rainy day problem. (photo by Blaustien)

Rankin To Speak At Commencement

The third graduating class of Wilmington College will participate in commencement exercises June 11 at 4 p.m. in Hanover Hall. One hundred twenty-six seniors will graduate at this time.

E. L. Rankin, Jr., director of the Department of Administration of the State of North Carolina, will deliver the graduation address. The invocation and benediction will be given by Dr. W. D. Morris, pastor of Temple Baptist Church.

Following the commencement exercises there will be the President's Reception for the graduates of the college. Each graduate is allowed to bring three guests. Cards will be given to each graduate for this purpose.

All graduating seniors will meet Saturday, June 10 at 8:30 a.m. in the small gymnasium to practice for the commencement exercises. On the afternoon of graduation all graduates will meet in the small gymnasium at 3:15 to form the line for the exercises.

A graduation fee must be paid by all graduating seniors before the end of exams. This $7.50 fee may be paid in the main office.

Mrs. Helena Cheek, who is in charge of the commencement exercise, has stressed the fact that the seniors must pick up their cap and gown from the office of the dean of students June 5-9

Immediately after the exercise the caps and gowns should be returned to the room marked "Storage Room I" on the left corridor above the Gymnastics Room. Someone will be there to receive them.

Mrs. Cheek urged that all graduates attend the reception. This reception will begin immediately following graduation ceremonies.

Aiding Mrs. Cheek with commencement has been Buzz Allen, president of the Senior Class. Senior Graham Dail has been giving out information about commencement to the seniors as well as giving out the tickets to the reception.

Student marshal for the commencement is Glenda Hayes Phillips. Student ushers are Manuel Machiram, Mike Meier, Chas. Weiss, and Richard Zimmerman. Faculty marshal is Dr. Frederick Hornack.

The College's Brass Ensemble will play for the commencement and Frank Honey will be at the organ.

The Seahawk

Vol. IX, No. 14 Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina May 29, 1967

Meier Takes Positive Attitude

"We're going to take things as they come," said recently elected student **body president Mike** Meier.

"The school environment here is not condusive to a collegiate atmosphere. It sort of a community type thing; therefore, it is difficult to say what can be done to get rid of the apathy on campus," Mike declared.

Mike **does have several positive** ideas which he plans to put into effect next year. He believes the new constitution will help make it easier for students to enter student government. He also plans to use what he called "outside help" in working on student government activities.

"I'm a firm believer in outside help," state Mike. "The senators have enough to do—if they do it!"

Apathy A Fact

"Apathy is a fact we'll have to live with and we'll just have to work with what we have," he maintained.

"We are no longer going to take the negative approach. Instead we are going to use positive rewards instead of negative punishment. We've had enough of that," Mike emphasized.

"We are going to find the good things on campus. These good things will be built up instead of being torn down." Mike hopes "the whole Senate will take this outlook. I am going to try to persuade them that they should."

Mike added, "I am not ignoring the negative approach, but I am not going to preach it as much as before. Everyone knows that it is here."

Cabinet Meeting

Our first cabinet meeting will show more of what we are going to do," says Mike. The cabinet is a new feature of student government and is going to be included in the new constitution.

The cabinet will be composed of the president of the student body, the vice president of the student body, and the class presidents.

The cabinet will also include "anybody I want placed on it," said Mike. "This cabinet is going to be a formal thing," he commented.

Plans for next year include having a letter to the editor in each edition of The Seahawk. "In this way I will be able to inform students what I am doing and what the cabinet is doing," said Mike.

"We're also going to be selling college stationery again next year. A committee will soon be formed to work on this."

"One thing we really are going to work on is the dances. People don't like dances on campus," Mike acknowledged. "This problem will be looked into a great deal."

Another thing to be continued next year is the use of several polling places for elections. "This was very successful," commented Mike.

"We don't really know what else we'll be doing next year," Mike concluded, "as I don't like long range plans."

Mike Meier, New President

School Hopes To Build Dorms

"The advisory Budget Commission of the Legislature has already given their approval to the building of the dormitories," said Dr. William M. Randall, college president. "We now have every reason to believe the Legislature will give us their approval."

Colleges can apply for money from HUD either in January or July. Wilmington College was going to wait until July after the legislature had acted to submit an application to HUD. However, Dr. Randall said, "we learned there was money left over from the January applications and if we could get an application in by May 15 we might be able to get money at an even lower rate of interest than what we would have to pay after July."

Tentative plans call for the dormitories to be located near the field house. Each dorm room will be for two people. Fifty students will be living on each floor.

The paramount reason for building dormitories at this time is to make provisions for students now renting in private homes at costs above those of college housing," explained Dr. Randall.

Another reason for dormotories, Dr. Randall noted, was that many students cannot now afford to attend because of housing costs in private homes, as well as the fact that many students' parents are unwilling to allow them to attend a college where housing is not supervised.

Building To Undergo Face Lifting Soon

The **Student Services Building** will soon undergo a face lifting, as improvements for the benefit of the students will be made.

Tentative plans call for the addition of more couches, chairs, and lamps to be put in both the upstairs and downstairs rooms of the building.

The deans have been advised by a representative of the Board of Trustees to go ahead and make whatever plans they want for the improvement of the building for presentation to the board.

J. Marshall Crews, dean of students, has said that there will be a meeting with the deans and representative students to make suggestions for changes and improvements.

Possible changes in the building include separating the large room upstairs into two rooms by the use of a folding door. This folding door would make it possible to still use the room for meetings.

An office for the student government could be put into what is now the small lounge upstairs. This also might be put into what was the former radio station room.

Dean Crews has said that it might be possible again to have a radio station on campus. But he stressed that there would have to be better organization than there was in previous years.

Another suggestion has been for a game room be made into one of the upstairs rooms. In this room there would be a ping pong table and possibly a pool table.

New furniture, as couches, lamps, tables, and comfortable chairs, will be bought.

Hunt Presides At Final Meeting

The last scheduled meeting of the Student Senate was held Monday night, May 15. The main purpose was the installation of the newly-elected Senate members, who were sworn in by Liz Johnson.

John Hunt, president of the Junior Class, called the meeting to order in the absence of the president, Carol Trebing. He began with a word to the new senators. "I hope," he said, "that you will be a little more successful in achieving your goals than I have been."

This referred to his somewhat unsuccessful year as president of his class.

Hunt Expresses Hope

Hunt also expressed the outgoing senator's hope that the constitution committee would be re-established next year. The fact that this year's committee accomplished little, he added, "might be a stimulus for you."

Norberto Machiran also stated his hope that the activities of this committee be continued. He then thanked and congratulated the candidates on their campaigns and asked them to thank the Student Body on behalf of the board of elections for their support.

Large Turnout

It was the largest turnout in the history of the college, according to Machiran, with 445 students, or 42.8% of the school voting. This included special students as well as full-time ones.

Greg Godwin then reported that he had spent $73 at the SNEA Convention in Fredricksburg. He also reminded the Senators of the Troubador Harvest to be held May 24. "I'm sure you will get something out of it," he added.

With regard to the problem of a Senate treasurer, Mrs. Helena Cheek, dean of women, stated, "Perhaps it will be better with a more stable system in the office next year."

Meeting Called

It was then decided that a special meeting should be called for the following Monday, May 22, to further introduce new Senators to the procedure. The meeting was adjourned after only 25 minutes, because of a Bridge Club meeting to be held in the same room.

Del Lago, Bohannon Win Top Prizes

Sophomore Randy Del Lago captured the top prizes in both the poetry and prose areas of the Literary Contest sponsored by The Seahawk. Senior Julianne Bohannon also received third place in both categories.

Second place winners were seniors Ed Newman in the prose category and Carol Trebbing in poetry.

Honorable mentions in poetry went to Robert Wood and Mazie Davis. Julianne also won the honorable mention in prose.

Judges for the contest were Gerald Rosselot and John Gold, from the English department, and Dr. Lloyd Bishop and Kenneth Stites, from the French department.

When told that the same person had won the same awards in both areas of the contest, Mr. Rosselot expressed his astonishment and said that the four judges had worked almost independently.

Mr. Rosselot and Mr. Stitles judged the prose entries. Mr. Gold and Dr. Bishop worked with the poetry.

Mr. Gold commented on the fact "that there were so many good poems in the bunch. We regretted that we could not acknowledge more. Dr. Bishop and I were elated that the choice was not a simple choice."

The winning poetry selections and selections from the essays are printed on page 3 of this edition.

Renée Hartman, Seahawk editor, said, "Since I was the one who wanted the contest in the beginning, I was really pleased at the number of people who entered. I was only sorry that more people did not.

Comfort

By next year the student services building, less formally known as the Pub, may be a more comfortable place to spend time between classes and after classes. The Deans are now working with the Board of Trustees to get money to improve the building. Although they do not know how much money they are going to be allowed to have, they do feel as if the board is going to give them some money to fix up the Pub.

The administration is not going to go into the Pub to even attempt to do anything without consulting the students. Dean Crews has stressed this. As soon as the money is received a meeting will be held with students and the administration. It is the students who mainly use the building and the students should be allowed their voice. In a recent interview with Dean Crews he emphasized that any student ideas and suggestions will be *very* welcome.

Our suggestion goes to the clubs on campus as well as to any classes looking for a class project. Buying a piece of furniture, painting a room as the Civitan Club has already done, or purchasing something else for student enjoyment would make a very worthwhile project for next year. For clubs already considering their plans and projects for next year, why not consider this one? It would be well worth it.

And please, if we do get new furniture, remember you are supposed to be adults. Adults did not tear up the furniture that is presently upstairs in the Pub. Let's get something that is good—*And Keep It GOOD!*

Dormatories

President Randall has pointed out to us the fact that, although those legislators representing New Hanover County in the General Assembly are aware of and sympathize with Wilmington College's need for dormitories, letters should be written by the students expressing a desire for immediate, positive action.

We should support his idea, realizing that legislators, however sympathetic, become more so under a deluge of letters from the people whom they represent.

Thus, we would advise the students of this college who would like to see dorms on campus to write unequivocably-worded letters to Sen. John J. Burney, Rep. William Hill, and Rep. George Clark as soon as possible.

This is indeed a case where student action can be significantly effectual, and we should seize the opportunity.

End

The end of the year! Although we can say that we are rejoicing, the end of the year is a trifle sad. Now is a time to pause and reflect on what has happened this year. We have tried to do several things, and how successful we were we are leaving for you to decide. We have had much criticism, but we are also proud and happy to say, much praise. The praise has overpowered the criticism, therefore, in just speaking for ourselves, we believe the paper has gone a long way this year. And, since we are staying on as editor next year, it is going to be going a long way further. When they are finally able to kick us off the staff of this paper, The Seahawk is going to be a newspaper students, faculty, administration, and the newspaper staff can be proud of. This is both a threat and a goal!

We've had a few projects this year, the main one being to stir students into some action, even if this action is only a letter to the editor. So we shall choose this prosaic bit of an editorial by saying "Keep those cards and letters coming!"

Also, we would like to thank just a few of the people who have given us so much help with our task this year. Our specific thanks go to Doug Swink, David Warner, and Mrs. Ruth Standland. (There are times when this paper could not have come out had it not been for the telephone in the bookstore and all the other equipment we borrowed from them.) There are many other people, people who gave us quiet encouragement when things—for us—got really bad, and to them we also say thank you; but this list would grow too long if we had to list all of them. The last ones we want to thank are the ones who took the copy and us to the printer at various times.

Notice

This is a notice to all clubs. We did our best to give you final recognition in this, our last edition of the paper for this year. Our reporters asked you for information, but in many cases you said you would give it to us tomorrow or turned the task of getting the information to someone else. Our reporters, though we are trying to give you the best coverage possible, do have other things to do than chase after you. If you have not seen your name in the paper as often as you would have liked, do not blame us, but blame yourselves! We tried, but in many cases, you would not meet us even halfway.

THE SEAHAWK

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Wilmington, North Carolina

Executive Editor.....**Renee Hartman**
Managing Editor.....**Edwin Newman**
Sports Editor.....**Carrie Davis**
Sports Writer.....**Walter Healey**

PUNCH? — Whether it is serving punch at a college dance or coffee at a reception, or just humming in the halls, Hattie is one face on campus reconized by all. (photo by Brindell)

Letters To The Editor

McNair Attacks Sallie Seahawk

Dear Salli Seahawk,

I think you are absolutely correct! Why didn't we think of this before? Let's have a great big demonstration! All the students who are fed up with the way things have been done on campus this year must be urged to participate. We can all get knives and all go over to the Pub and slice up the furniture in the upstairs lounges. This will only be a start and is certain to produce results. The administration will know we mean business!

Oh rats! I just discovered that someone has already done it. As Mr. Carl Gay would most certainly say: "It must be those folks across the hall." Surely, grown up, mature college students would never do a thing like that, unless, of course they were obsessed by some idea of a demonstration or something.

You were right on another point, Salli. Some of our students must have come to college "to grow up, to experience the world." Because EVIDENTLY THEY NEED TO DO JUST THAT! What I am saying, Salli, is that possibly everyone on this campus is not as responsible and mature as you seem to think, and if I were to pick a prime example of this type person on our campus, I think I would have to choose you.

For your information, there is a lot more to growing up than just throwing a "temper tantrum" every time things don't go the way you want them to. Naturally, we all believe in trying to improve our surroundings, academic and otherwise, and I would even go so far as to say that this is your main motivation when you "Squawk". However, I feel sure you will realize upon growing up, that even though every situation you come upon throughout life will not be pre-arranged to suit you in every way, that maybe you should try to make the best of SOME of the situations. This is part of growing up, don't you think?

Don't injure yourself, or anything like that, but try to look at the good side of something just once a year. Maybe the next year (if you feel up to it) try to look at two things optimistically. Who knows? Maybe eventually you could force yourself to enjoy a dance. Please don't misinterpret me, Salli. I wouldn't be foolish enough to say that Wilmington College is the absolute ideal institution, but I would say that it is certainly not as bad as you ALWAYS imply. And even though you won't agree, I am also sure that our administration knows more about their job than you do!

Why don't you try attending a college function just once without having your nose pushed so deeply into your little colmn? You might see something you like.

I am of the opinion that a person like you should try "slurping" or something like that.

Tom McNair

Dance Committee Lists Complaints

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Wilmington College Dance Committee, would like to congratulate you on your newly-acquired record. Of the seven dances that were held on this campus during the past school year, you were either negatively critical or unfavorably silent in your coverage of all of them. Your record is without blemish. We have noticed that you have denounced student apathy at every opportunity but that you have never remarked favorably on the large student interest which has been shown at the college dances. May we be so presumptuous as to ask why? It is true that not every dance was overflowing with attendants, but there has always been a large enough crowd at every dance to keep the band playing well into the night. No band ever left early because of a lack of student interest. How is it then that all of this went unreported when, at the same time, you were decrying student apathy?

Well, members of The Seahawk staff, we are listening.

Signed,
Anita Edwards
Tom McNair
Leon Thomas
Georgia Macris
Robert Lee Foy III
Debbie Brown
Barbara Halterman
Dale Donahue
Elsie Bosso

We are sorry. We are sorry. We are sorry. If we remember correctly there were several stories and pictures in the paper about homecoming. There has been a story about every dance we've had this year. The reason we did not have a big spread on the May Dance, oh ye dance committee members, is because our photographer, who was rather overworked at the time, did not find the time to develop the pictures he took at the dance that night. If it seems we are passing the blame to someone else it is only because that is what happened. And now you have heard.
—Editor

Squawks

by Salli Seahawk

And now, for the last time ever, we will give our final squawks. And we want to say a few choice words to one of the writers of the wonderful letters that were received for this issue of the paper. Perhaps Mr. McNair is confusing the word demonstration with the word riot.

To us a demonstration means non-violence, and non-violence does not include the ripping of furniture. And, as he already has so ably pointed out, someone has taken care of ripping the furniture.

Of course, not everyone on this campus is mature. We realize our mental years, even though we sometimes slip below these years. But, Mr. McNair, what is the sign of maturity? We know that we have not suggested anything in this column that we have not followed the suggestion ourselves!

And as for going to college functions with an eye to criticize, we beg to disagree. We usually come with the idea of enjoyment; we only criticize when we believe criticism is necessary. We definitely believe criticism is necessary for those people who sit and complain and do nothing else. What good are they?

To look at the good side of something does not take much doing. All we have to do is look at the campus, which is definitely pretty; we can look at our faculty, even the apathetic ones, since in class they are, for the most part, truly excellent teachers. We can look at the growth of the school; we can look at the students, the handful of students who are interested and who are working for the school; we can look at . . . but why continue, it would take too long and there is not enough space!

No, it is true, this campus is not too wonderful in every respect, but it does have a few things working for it, things we have listed.

We're a very optimistic person, Mr. McNair. That is what is wrong. It is just that our idealistic eyes have been opened this year since we began this column, and some of the things we learned have not been what we call pretty.

And, it may interest you to know, Mr. McNair, that we did enjoy the May Dance. We came, as we came to all of the dances this year except for one, and we were very impressed with what your committee had done. And that is all we have to say to you, Mr. McNair, and to everyone else, except have a nice summer and a nice college career, to those of you who will still be here next year. We won't be.

Tiny Alice And The Labyrinth

by Randy Del Lago

When we look closely at a labrinth, we find that it is not a physical structure only, definable by its impenetrable walls, its myriad and deceptively similar gates, its seemingly endless complex of passageways; nor is the essence of its fearfulness embodied alone in the beast that is known to wait within to devour in silence those who penetrate the darkness. The labyrinth is more. It is the mystery that pervades the physical structure, that lingers in the darkness and the silence of the countless corridors, escapes into the countryside and, there, posses the minds and imaginations of passers-by, becomes rumor, legend, and, finally, evolves into myth.

Tiny Alice is, in fact, a religious labyrinth, establishinga significant distinction between the God of man and the mystic god of ultimate abstraction. It protests against man's seemingly eternal need to "personalize" that final Mystery, called God, which we will liken here to the atmosphere within the material labyrinth. Man, Albee suggests, in his even determination to define the undefinable, most often ends by perverting or modulating this entity into an hypothesis founded in his own experience and thought. Indeed, any effort on man's part to limit, even by definition, the reality of God can only result in a serious distortion and corruption. Albee's plea, then, is not, certainly, for an immediate comprehension of the ultimate Mystery, which, as he clearly indicates, would be intrinsically impossible on a mortal level; but simply for an awareness, by man, that apart and beyond his own meagre ability to conceive of God, a further Mystery must and does exist. Hence we employ both words, God and Mystery—God being merely the extent to which the Mystery can be conceived of by the mind of man.

The play, essentially, traces one man's movement backward into religion—"backward," in that he must begin in the periphery and move in toward the center. Employing the labyrinthine analogy, we must recognize that the material walls of the maze (God) have been constructed, or superimposed by the human intellect upon and about the original Mystery (Alice). Thus it is necessary for Julian to penetrate the physical structure in order to discover the spiritual essence. For us, the spiritual periphery, the orthodox church, is represented by the Cardinal.

Albee carefully demolishes the material labyrinth, leaving nothing for the final curtain to fall upon but a dying man and an impending Mystery. If he had known the Mystery, doubtless he would have named it. As it is, he calls it—Alice. This nomenclature, however arbitrary, should not mislead the viewer. Alice is neither face nor figure; she is not even the light that announces her coming. Instead, she is the effect she has overall. Hers is the presence of the Minotaur that permeates throughout the labyrinth and pervades the countryside. As the maze collapses, the Cardinal returns to his birds, and Miss Alice, the Lawyer, and the Butler escape to reorganize, perhaps, for another, similar experiment; so that all that remains is Alice, at once the stimulus for and the essence of man's need for religion.

Sing A Song

by Carol Trebling

sing a song
of
existenz—a
pocket full of
sighs—
a
knarled old man
by
the side
of the road
twiddles his
hat
and
cries

Little Tommy Goes To The Circus

by Robert Wood

We read our history books
And heard the good deeds
Done in the good wars
By all the good heroes
Who never dirtied their armor

We jumped up again
To the tune of the flute
And the roar of the drums
And the trample of boots
And the laughter of the young

Off we marched
Down the storm-worn roads
To the tune of the wind-worn flute
And the blood-painted drums

We sang the old songs
And drank the old glory
And climbed the time-worn mountains
To meet our foes
And to revel in death.

Feline

by Julianne Bohannon

There, the liquid cat
Is slowly pouring herself
In my shallow lap.

The Lost Art of Pillow Fighting

by Julianne Bohannon

Pillow fighting has, I am afraid, become a lost art. It has been tossed aside by today's children in favor of playing G. I. Joe and Glamorous Ginny. But I can remember when I was younger that pillow fighting was a special delight and required talent.

The selection of a weapon was of major importance. Today's foam rubber pillows just don't lend themselves to pillow fights the way the old feather ones used to. Usually one chose his own pillow since he was most familiar with it, and after several battles knew exactly what he could expect from it. It was also important that the pillow be cased in a sturdy cover so it wouldn't rip during battle and render the fighter defenseless. Of course, if things got frantic in a battle, and you lost your pillow to an opponent, you could always grab one off your parent's bed.

Once all the preliminaries were settled, the fighting would begin, slowly at first, but with every moment the hits became more direct and the action gained in momentum. Usually after about five minutes the fight would spill over into the hallway and then it was only moments before we were dashing through the sitting room, flinging our weapons madly at the pursued or the pursuer. Laughter bounced about with us, as did screams of terror and delight. When we had tired of the floor, someone would jump onto the bed and begin warding off attackers from his new vantage point. Inevitably he was dislodged and fell in heaps of laughter to land exhausted on the rumpled bed.

It's a shame that this treasured art is dying simply because it can not be attractively packaged, advertised and sold in a store. For a pillow fight is based on imagination within children, and that can never be commercialized.

Unformed Word

by Mazie Davis

With tin cans for feet
and egg shell eyes . . .
hollow and blind—
He walks
or trys to walk—
Through a glass alley
or dried up sea . . .
Over flat lands
under mountains.
Egg shells strain
to see . . .
Tin cans trip on coke stoppers
and fall.
Carrot lips
soft
orange
unmoving
Try to form the Word
Commu————
But fail
and fail again.
Tin can feet
egg shell eyes
carrot lips
unmoving.

Imagination Frames Him There

by Randy Del Lago

Imagination frames him there
Holds him still that I might know him
Well enough to pen his form now
Anywhere it pleases me
In cloud or candle-smoke or stone
Or in the scented ocean air
That bathes my body with its own
And press his salty lips against my brow

This distant figure framed in light
A streetlamp's principality
A bed of mist A pavement roof
The jeering laughter of a gull
My tongue caress my lover's thighs
My verses spread their wings tonight
And bear me to the ocean's side
Where anxious words know warming soft replies

Imagination smiles at me
He does not know what thoughts I have
Instead he thinks I only smile
To press a seashell in his hand
While pigeons watch above the street
Within the cold obscurity
Of broken tenements that stand
Awhile within this other nestling sea
A bird-child wakeful in the night
Rehearses words he thinks will please
He does not know I only hear
The softness of his lips when he
Is speaking I move away
With nodding sea-gulls high among
The sharp-edged rocks above the shore
Remain indifferent to the streetlamp's sphere

You see my finest poem there
His flesh still trembling from my touch
His breast a tiny frightened bird's
His laughter tensely silent now
A gull is shrieking savagely
And shells lie scattered on the street
So lift my -bird-child carefully
And search his sibyl's lips for broken words
The night yawns indifferently
My thoughts are drawn into the mists
That veil the street upon which I
Am standing now they linger there
Between the streetlamp and myself
As now the figure seeing me
Adjust his coat and hurries on
Imagination parts with me at dawn

Brookgreen Gardens: Showcase Of Cultural Depravity

by Ed Newman

A tourist motoring down US 17 in South Carolina who has had to pass up all of the glamor and sin of sunny-funny Myrtle Beach and feels culturally deprived should make a run by Brookgreen Gardens. Located a scant ten miles south of Myrtle Beach, Brookgreen Gardens is a veritable gem of a place, just the spot to take the family. There is even a zoo of sorts, filled with mildewed mountain lions and irritable brown bears, as well as the standard array of colorful and aromatic birds. It is probably the best that South Carolina has to offer. The tourist can forget about Charleston and the Battery and the rest of that Ante Bellum ballyhoo. Brookgreen Gardens is the place to go, whether he is a native South Carolinian seeking culture (an admittedly improbable situation) or simply passing through.

Strolling down painted-brick paths, O art lovers, what do you see? Beauties at every hand: behold the sleeping fawn; such a pity that the fawn has elephantiasis. And what is this? A satyr? Dear satyr, why are there a thousand of you at every turn? Perhaps you are attending the multitudinous nude women which adorn yon painted-brick pedestals and lily-padded pools. No worry about their springing to life, at all events. Tough luck, nudes of varying bulks. Too bad, satyrs and fawns of disproportioned limbs.

Had enough, O art lovers? Hold, you have not glutted on the treasures of the Grotto, focal point of the cult of cultural depravity. Here may be found art relics of every imaginable design, all done up very nicely in stone and steel, and all different sizes. Observe the bust of Caesar, twelve fet high, tight lipped and sardonically presiding over a row of miniature horses, winged horses, gigantic drinking ducks, fierce eagles, weary Indians, bronzed nudes, cinder block rabbits, sleeping fawns, sipping fawns, dancing fawns, fawning fawns, faithful dogs, creeping panthers, writhing wrestlers, dying Gauls, cornstalks, magpies, plowing farmers, bumblebees, urns, pots, platters, sleeping panthers, winged lions, copper fish, brawny archers, leaping antelopes, Christmas trees, bearded prophets, wrinkled elephants, pelicans, toads, and so on, ad infinitum.

Two Times Three Equal Five

by Julianne Bohannon

When I entered the first grade at Nashville High School, I was introduced to many new things. But one thing remained constant throughout my school days: The legend of Flaming Futrell. Julia B. Futrell was the head, assistant and secretary of the mathematics department at our small high school. When I was a first grader she had been teaching a long time, and she was still there when I had to take algebra I in the ninth grade.

Not only did she not look seventy, she did not teach as if she was seventy either. Nothing escaped her watchful eyes. She moved from student to student searching each problem for errors, especially careless errors. Fortunately she had a sense of humor, and she let us call her Flaming Futrell right to her face. Actually, I think she was secretly proud of the title.

I remember the first careless error I made in her class. We were working with equations, and had been sent to the board. My equation wouldn't balance and I couldn't find the mistake. As I thumbed through my text book to find the printed answer, Mrs. Futrell came up to me and inquired about my equation. I replied that there seemed to be some mistake since it wouldn't balance. A glance at the work told her what was wrong and she told me to go to my seat. At first I thought perhaps I had gotten one of those unsolvable equations that the book had mentioned. But when she called the attention of the entire class to my problem I knew I hadn't been so lucky. She pointed out that my logic was inded correct, however, my error was in the multiplication of two times three. There it was, sure enough: two times three equals five. She had that quality about her that made me feel embarassed, yet I didn't resent being made a fool of before the whole class.

Her retirement had been rumored for at least ten years, so it was quite a shock to me when she really didn't come back to my junior year. I read about her in my hometown newspaper every now and then. She just got back from Hawaii not long ago. And every time I see her she asks me what two times three is. I always say five.

ONLY SELECTIONS HAVE BEEN PRINTED FROM THE ESSAY SELECTIONS.
WINNERS:
FIRST PRIZE: Randy Del Lago, poetry and prose
SECOND PRIZE: Carol Trebing, poetry; Ed Newman, prose
THIRD PRIZE: Julianne Bohannon, poetry and prose
HONORABLE MENTIONS: Mazie Davis, Robert Wood, poetry; Julianne Bohannon, prose

Show Displays Best Works

by Jennifer Smith

There are three art exhibits presently on display in Kenan Hall. One of the exhibits, the Pre-Columbian artifacts from the Dudley collection, is being held over from the April show throughout this month. The Annual Wilmington College Art Department Student Exhibition and the Exhibition of Drawings by North Carolina artists constitute the other two shows.

Consisting of 40 works by major North Carolina artists, the North Carolina drawings show was originated by the North Carolina Museum of Art. Artists were invited on the basis of prior participation in the annual North Carolina Artists' competitions held at the museum. The current show in Kenan Hall represents the prize winners at that contest.

Show Displays Mediums

The drawings in this traveling show display a variety of mediums: pen, pencil, colored and Chinese ink, charcoal, crayon, and tempera among others. For parties interested in purchasing any of the drawings, they may contact Claude Howell of the art department to make arrangements.

The annual Wilmington College student show represents the best works of the year of all art students and consists of 258 works. The choice for pieces on display was determined by Mr. Howell as the judge of painting and design and Miss Tommye Sue Byrd as the judge of prints and drawings.

Designs Are Exercises

The design pieces have the highest representation numerically. They are basically exercises that teach the students the fundamentals of art such as perspective, balance, color relationship, value change, texture, and line. The designs employ the greatest variety of mediums.

The graphics or prints constitute another aspect of the show. These include woodcuts and etchings.

Drawings Concerned with Figure

The life drawings are basically concerned with the figure and therefore, make use of models. For variation, props are sometimes employed, thus incorporating still life with life drawing. The drawings display the aspects of contour, mass, and gesture.

The paintings in the show are both abstract and realistic, and use oil as their major medium.

People Follow Arrows

In an interview with art student Artie Markatos, it was suggested that those people viewing the student display follow the direction of the arrows. In this manner, viewers will be able to trace the progression through which the student passes in developing his style and talent—from the fundamental exercises of design to the freer and more creative works of drawings and paintings. As an art student, Artie feels that this show gives the student an opportunity to learn how to present his works, concerning himself with matters such as framing and matting.

Pieces Not for Sale

Since the exhibits main purpose is to give the student practice in presenting his work and to show what art students have created in the past year, this is not a sales exhibit. But people interested in purchasing any works may contact the individual artists.

The three exhibits will remain in Kenan Hall throughout the month of May.

ART VIEWERS -Jack Sheehan and Hugh Clemments pause to view the student art show now in Kenan Hall.
photo by Blaustein)

Audience Eager To Go Home

by ED NEWMAN

George Farquhar's "The Recruiting Officer" was performed Friday night by the Collegiate Thalians with disastrous results.

The story involves the obtaining of army recruits in a small country town. Captain Plume a recruiting officer, makes love to the women of the town, at the same time enlisting their boyfriends. Kite, his sergeant, enlists two by pretending to be an astrologer. Silvia, daughter of Justice Balance, is in love with Plume but has promised not to marry without her father's consent. She runs away from home disguished as a man, is arrested, and is turned over to Plume by her unknowing father as a prospective recruit. Captain Brazen, a rival recruiting officer, tries to marry Melinda (a Shropshire lady of fortune) but gets her maid instead. Melinda herself is trying to win the attention of Mr. Worthy, a country gentleman, Rose, a country girl who sells chickens and other things . falls victim to the charms of Kite, while her brother is inducted.

As written by Farquhar 250 years ago and adapted by David Stone, "The Recruiting Officer" is a superficial but very funny play. Its greatest asset is its witty dialogue and this point, primarily, is where the Collegiate-Thalians failed.

Each line in a play of this sort should be delivered as if it were the only line in the play. Instead the players seemed in a hurry to get it all over with. This fact was evident from the very beginning, with Randy Del Lago setting a speed record for rapid-fire delivery of presumably funny lines. Most of the actors were guilty of this, though Carole Benton and Tony Rivenbark fared a little better. The problem was not so much that the lines were delivered so fast but that there was no change in pace. The viewer felt as if he had just run a four minute mile when the play ended. Thus, the audience, like the players, was eager to go home.

Committee To Show Final Films

The Fine Arts Committee will show the remaining film of its film series for this year Monday night.

On May 29 the film *Greed* will be shown. This film was written by Erich von Stroheim who based the story on the novel *McTeague* by Frank Norris. Jon Stoheim also directs the film.

The silent film *Greed* has been called a classic of motion pictures. It is an experience for contemporary audiences as it concentrates on the distortions of human nature when confronted with a passion for money.

This film will be shown May 29 in the lecture room of Kenan Hall beginning at 8 p.m. No admission is charged.

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Dermid Says Photography Involves Chance, Patience

"Wild life photography is quite a challenge because you can't direct wild life as you can people. There is quite a bit of chance and patience involved that makes it very exciting," says Jack Dermid, assistant professor in the biology department.

To point out exactly what he meant by "chance" and "patience", Mr. Dermid related an incident that occurred while trying to make a motion picture of quail hatching out of their eggs. After having spent the good part of two days in a hot and confined blind waiting for the eggs to hatch, Mr. Dermid decided a drink of water would be most refreshing.

Leaving the blind for only 30 minutes to pursue this end, he returned to find the young already hatched and two days of patient waiting without their end goal. But, as Mr. Dermid says, "Don't get discouraged." He didn't and managed at a later time to obtain the picture he wanted.

Mr. Dermid has done some very outstanding work in the field of wild life photography. Before coming to Wilmington College, Mr. Dermid was employed by the North Carolina Wild Life Resources Committee, for whom he did wild life photography.

Speaking Of Sports

By CARRIE DAVIS

As the 1967-1968 school year draws to a close, the Wilmington College athletic department makes plans for next year's athletic program. Coach Bill Brooks reports preparation of schedules for basketball and baseball.

Currently, 22 basketball games have been scheduled for next season. The Seahawks' only new opponent, so far, is the High Point College team. Coach Brooks predicts approximately four more will be added. With these additions, the present schedule will be charged, so the schedule is only tentative. Wilco will lose only two starters—Jim Braxton, who graduated, and Wayne King, who will transfer to State. Chris Speciale, transferring to Wilmington this year, was not eligible to play this season. However, he will join next season's team.

The athletic department is presently recruiting players. It reports several boys who say they will come to Wilco, but these prospects are still indefinite. There are three prospects from New Hanover High School. Coach Brooks expressed his feelings about the next basketball season by saying, "We're hoping that definitely, basketball will be improved."

The basketball season opens November 29, in Wilmington, with the Seahawks pitted against Atlantic Christian College. Ending February 24, the season will be longer than in past years. The final game finds Wilmington playing South Carolina Baptist at Charleston.

The baseball team for next season also reports a loss of two players. These players are both seniors as well as pitchers. They are Doyle Whitfield and Vic Johnson.

This year, the team is composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores. For that reason, little recruiting is being done, although a pitcher and one or two other players are being sought.

About 30 games will be scheduled for next season. (There were 28 games this year.) So far, only seven games have been scheduled; like the basketball schedule, the baseball schedule is only tentative. Coach Brooks is also optimistic about the baseball team.

In looking toward the 1968 Golf Team, Coach Earl Allen said, "We always feel like next will be better than this year, but it's something we will have to wait and see."

All of this year's team will be back, and will be eligible, "golf-wise." Coach Allen hopes they will be academically eligible to participate. He said the athletic department is also recruiting members, having talked to several boys and written a few letters.

No schedule has ben worked out, as yet, though a match with Atlantic Christian College has been scheduled for April 4. The schedule probably will not be completed till fall.

Coal Allen is counting on Paul Bergen. The first day of this season, he defeated 58 of the 60 players participating.

The soccer team is doing no recruiting, according to Coach Charles Sproles. Only one or two of this year's members will not be back, so the team will remain practically the same. The captains, Danny Whisnant and Bob Vaughn, will be back. The entire team will be more experienced, and should be better.

Coach Sproles reports more interest in soccer, now, both with students and the team.

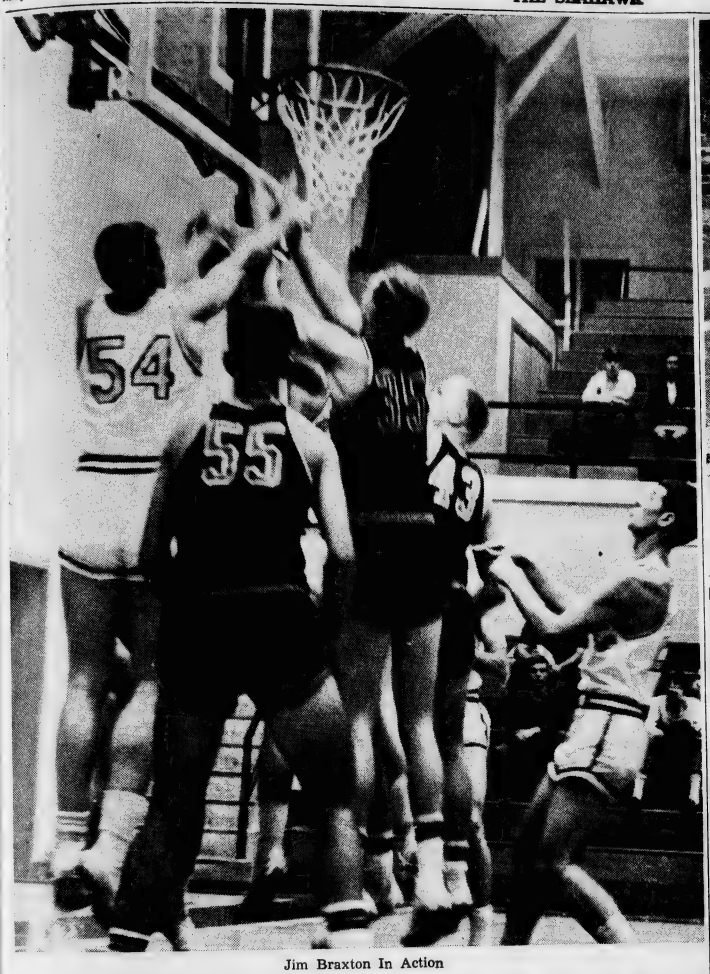
A schedule has not been formulated, but it will be similar to this season's schedule. Most of the games will be played in October. Coach Sproles said he was trying to add a couple more teams—possibly William and Mary and Guilford.

When questioned about the up-coming wrestling season, Coach Sproles replied, "I've talked to a lot of boys that I'd like to have, but I'm a little disappointed that I haven't been able to get them in school."

He cited the problems of Wilmington offering no scholarships for wrestling, and having no dorms. Therefore, the prospects go to other schools. He does, however, have a 177 pounder who will definitely attend Wilmington, and a 130 pound prospect.

Coach Sproles expects next year's team to be improved because of experience. However, he does not anticipate a better record, because some of the opponents will be stronger.

He mentioned some of his team members, praising them for their accomplishments this year. At 123 pounds is a rising junior, Eddie Radford, whom Coach Sproles predicts will be "better than ever" next year. At 130 pounds will be Ken King. Jim Morrisey will wrestle at 137 pounds. Larry Clukey, Ken Cobb, and Roy Jones will all wrestle in the 145 pound class. Dickie Hudson, Robert Elliot, and Wayne Barker will wrestle at 152 pounds. In the 160 pound class will be Paul Baker. Bill Griffin will wrestle at 191 pounds.



Jim Braxton In Action

Basketball Team Suffers Worst Season Ever

The basketball team had one of its poorer seasons, finishing the campaign with a 12-17 record. Coach Bill Brooks just couldn't get the Hawks to play two good halves in the same game.

The Seahawks finished third in the Invitational tournament during Christmas at Wilmington but that was the only honor the club could achieve.

There were many problems on the court as an observer could note and Coach Brooks hopes to have them fixed up by the time the '67-'68 season gets under way.

Frank Bua was the leading scorer with a 20-plus average. Jim Hall found the range in the latter stages of season and came through with some 20 point performances. Butch Budd broke his ankle during a preseason contest and came back to help the club at mid-season. Budd's return still left some desire for more rebounding.

This coming season the 'Hawks will have Bua, Budd, Hall, Wayne Johnson, Sam Askew, and Jerry Bron returning with a new addition in 6-6 Chris Speciale from New York City.

The baseball team won the District Title with two of the finest series against Belmont-Abbey and High Point that had been seen in some time. Coach Brooks and the team represented the college in the District play-offs in Georgia this week in an effort to gain a berth for the NAIA National tournament.

Turkey Buzzards Win Intramural Crown

On the intramural scene the Turkey Buzzards, who finished tie for second place during the regular season, won the elimination tournament by defeating a valiant Draftee squad, 42-35.

The Buzzards received all-around performances from all the members of the squad during the season and especially during tournament time.

Coach Dave Miller, director of the Intra-mural basketball, selected an all tourney team which consisted of Chuck Cuppett, Grogs; Steve Mundy, Turkey Buzzards; Jim Taylor, Turkey Buzzards; Larry Corbett, Draftees; and Ed Lewis, Draftees.

Paul Bergen

FINAL STANDINGS

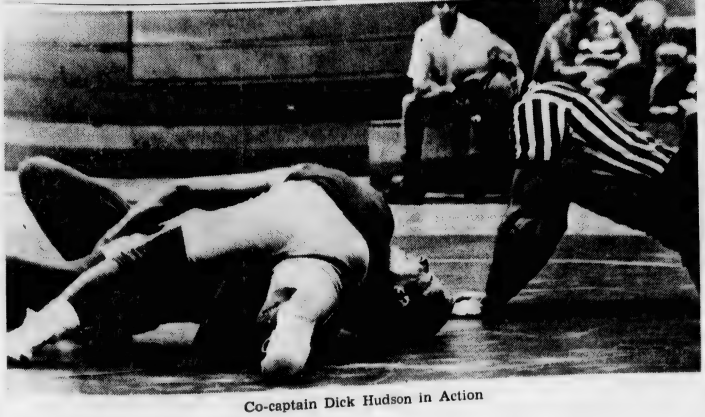
	W	L
Aces	7	1
Circle K	6	2
Turkey Buzzards	6	2
Grogs	5	3
Unknowns	5	3
College Civitan	4	5
Draft Dodgers	3	5
Draftees	3	6

In the girls championship basketball game the Sea Squawks dumped the Rebels, 32-20. Patty High paced all scorers with a deadly eye that netted 14 points.

Golfers Win Five Meets

Coach Earl Allen came up with a good golf team this year as the 'Hawks won five and lost seven meets. The Seahawks were victorious over St. Andrews, Atlantic Christian, Pembroke, East Carolina, and South Carolina Baptist.

Paul Bergen and Alan Murray set the pace for the golf team in the early goings. Alex McCrackin, George Teunta, Jim Paschal, and Glenn Hodges all finished the season in fine style. The 'Hawks won their sweetest victory against ACC in the final match on the Bulldog's home course.



Co-captain Dick Hudson in Action

Wrestlers Rise To The Top

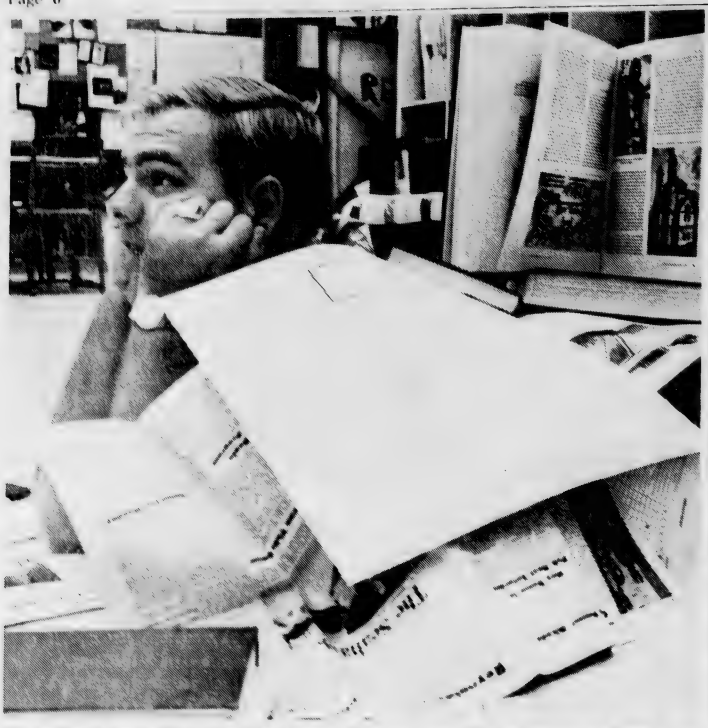
The Seahawk wrestling team finished the regular season with a 14-3 record the best in the College's history. The 'Hawks, under Coach Charles Sproles, then went down to Atlanta, Ga. to participate in the Southern Open tournament where they finished in seventh place.

Coach Sproles took three of the 'Hawk wrestlers to the NAIA tourney in Pennsylvania. They were Jim Morrissey, Paul Baker, and Bob Elliot. All three grapplers made a fine showing for themselves against rough competition.

The team added some power after the Christmas break with the return of Ed Radford and Roy "Bull" Jones to the mats. On the other side of the slate there was a broken ankle to co-captain Dick Hudson near the end of the season causing the 152 pound Dick Huds causing the 152 pound wrestler to miss the post-season tourneys.

Paul Baker took individual total point honors, with Morrissey in second and Elliot third. A special note for heavyweight Bill Griffin who helped the Seahawks win a number of matches with a tremendous showing of personal pride.

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pins	Dec.	Ffts.	TP
Paul Baker	16	1	0	6	9	1	62
Jim Morrissey	15	1	1	5	9	1	59
Bob Elliot	13	3	1	5	7	1	53
Roy Jones	11	1	0	3	8	0	39
Ed Radford	9	2	0	2	3	4	39
Ken King	7	10	0	2	4	1	27
Tom Simmons	4	10	1	4	0	0	22
Dick Hudson	5	5	0	3	2	0	21
Bill Griffin	4	8	0	1	2	1	16
Ken Cobb	4	2	0	2	2	0	16
Don Walker	3	2	0	0	0	3	15
Larry Cluckey	2	5	0	1	1	0	8
Dave Haskett	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	93	50	4	34	47	12	429



Now is the time to do the last minute studying, the reports you've known about since the beginning of the quarter, but being a true student, you have not. Lab practicals, research papers, final quizes. . . . .

Will another six months pass before you see your name in print? Maybe not. Watch for it in the Seahawk next quarter. Photos by Blaustein and Brindell.

Summer Comes . . .
But First
Exams,
And For Seniors
Graduation,
HAVE AN
ENJOYABLE
SUMMER

But soon, I will be over and stretched at full length on a portable couch you can go to the beach, where you won't have to worry about school - for three months at least.

School Expects Money For Parking Facilities

"The biggest problem we have on campus is parking," said Thomas D. Noe, superintendent of buildings and grounds, in a recent interview.

Noe said he was eager to have his views aired for the students so that they could better understand the situation on campus.

No Tags

The big question, of course, revolved around parking tickets. Noe noted that the "biggest problem is cars without college tags. Perhaps 25 per cent of the students have no college tags."

He said the second biggest problem involved parking in driveways.

It was pointed out that college tags sold in the bookstore cost only 50 cents.

Scholarship Money

Noe commented that he took in about $250 a year in parking tickets, pointing out that the money is used for scholarships.

He added, "Many students ignore the tickets and never pay. Some others, if they owe a lot, say $5 dollars, only pay off half, but about half of them receive at least one parking ticket each quarter. Reasons for tickets as given by the students are lack of college tags, parking in drive-ways, and "lack of convenient places to park."

Suggestions for the improvement of the parking situation were varied. Most of the students suggested another parking area around Kenan, having the trees cut so parking areas could be made, and also that students should park closer together.

"They should line of the areas for parking," suggested sophomore Gary Dean Gaskins, "as students do not park close enough to each other." "More consideration is needed on the part of the other students," says sophomore Sara Beth Holbrook.

Senior Katherine Barnes suggests that parking areas should be [illegible] the [illegible] building. Freshman Mary Dunbar believes diagonal parking should be made so it would be easier to get in and out of parking places without leaving much space between vehicles.

Most of the students interviewed were of the opinion that the parking fines should be raised.

In general, the students realize there is a parking problem on campus, but in the words of Tony Arnhorse, junior, "I feel that the parking situation is a serious problem, but I don't know of any real solution. I think the only thing that can be done is for the students to park their cars as close together as possible instead of allowing no one to take up two spaces.

New Areas

Parking areas [illegible] around the [illegible] for the summer. He also pointed these areas [illegible] significant help [illegible] ease the building [illegible] in use.

He pointed out the [illegible] the best that could be [illegible] parking [illegible] Lurh Hall.

Student Complaints

The two biggest complaints he said were [illegible] convenient parking [illegible] to paved parking [illegible]

He stressed the [illegible] parking areas [illegible] and behind the Pub as [illegible] temporary ones. The [illegible] the Pub [illegible] to make a permanent parking area [illegible] ensuing board of [illegible] not allow the pine trees [illegible] down.

He concluded that [illegible] and universities [illegible] with student parking [illegible] he is working on the [illegible] expects it to improve [illegible]

Wind Ensemble To Present Spring Concert

Early Students Find Spaces

Pledges To Give Party

The Seahawk

Vol. X, No. 1 Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina October 10, 1967

Construction Of Buildings Underway

By CATHARIN KNIGHT

Rising behind Kenan are the skeletons of the new library and chemistry-physics buildings which will soon add to the campus of Wilmington College.

According to Dr. William M. Randall, president of the college, the library building should be completed by the beginning of summer school, 1968 or soon thereafter. "Once they get the roof on it will be all right," said Dr. Randall. Rainy weather could slow construction somewhat.

Completion in 1968

As to the chemistry-physics building, completion should be by the beginning of the autumn quarter, 1968.

Both buildings are Georgian in style, in keeping with the general architecture of the college. The artist's conception of how these buildings will look when completed are hanging just inside the door of the present library.

And what will happen to the present library building when the new one is finished? Dr. Randall said "we haven't quite determined what we will do with this space." Eventually, he said, the entire building will be used for administration purposes.

Funds from Legislature

Funds for the construction of these two buildings were obtained from the 1965 legislature, according to Dr. Randall. There was a choice of buildings to be constructed. "The wisdom and thoughtful attention of the Board of Trustees to the eductional development of the institution is well exemplified by their choice of these two as first priority needs," said Dr. Randall in his speech at ground breaking ceremonies this summer.

The second floor of the two-story Library Building will overhang the first, making a portico which will be enclosed by arches and afford protection from the rain," said Dr. Randall.

The new library will house 200,000 volumes and will accommodate approximately 800 students.

The first floor includes a central circulation reference area, an administration area, and an elevator for the transportation of books, an arts-music room, a new-books browsing area, student study-rooms, and rooms for faculty conference.

"There will be an open gallery in the center of the second floor, which will give a more spacious effect to the first floor," according to Dr. Randall.

A rare-books rooms and audio-visual room are included in the plans for the second floor. Many group-study rooms are planned, in which an individual student or group may study. Also featured are numerous corals, which are individual study rooms, for the student who wishes to concentrate.

Twenty-three faculty offices have been included in the plans for the chemistry-physics building. This building will house the physics and chemistry class rooms, laboratories, seminar rooms, and two auditoriums.

Eight Labs for Chemistry

The Chemistry Department will have eight laboratories in the new building as well as a preparation room, stock and storage rooms, and a chemistry auditorium.

The Physics Department will have five laboratories plus a balance room, a count room, a dark room, three mechanical rooms, a number of stock rooms, a preparation room, and a physics auditorium.

OMEDAY REALITY—Freshmen Cherry Cline and Larry Lee walk up the steps to view the construction eing done on the new library building slated for completion in 1968. (Photo by Reilly)

Senators Object To Fine Arts Budget

The main business of the first Senate meeting was the presentation of the yearly budget.

The budget, of $13750 of total appropriations, was presented by Student Body President Mike Meier.

This budget was based on the budget of last year.

Many senators objected to the fact that the Dance Committee received $5000 while the Fine Arts Committee, programs of which the senators feel are not well attended, received $3000. (see related story, page 1).

It was asked that chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, Randy Del Lago, attend the next meeting to explain why the money is necessary and also to explain the programs for the year.

In other appropriations, the Senate received $675; THE SEAHAWK $3400; The Student Directory $350; and the drama department $725.

The Debate Team, although inactive, received $600. If the team is revived, the money will go to it; otherwise, the money will go back into Senate funds.

In other business, Bill Baugh reported that copies of the proposed honor system would be available to all senators for review before the next meeting, at which time the honor system will be discussed.

The Student Directories, according to Gaye Godwin, will be out by November.

DelLago Defends Appropriation

"We can't say we objected, we just want it reviewed," says Dale Donahue, sophomore senator, speaking about the Fine Arts committee appropriation of $3000.

Several senators commenting on the appropriation following the senate meeting feel that the committee should not receive this much money since the Fine Arts programs are not that well attended, although the dances are.

Student Body Secretary Sara Rivenbark echoed other senators when she said, "We added it up and it come to over $1000 for Spanish dancers and a Mime, and we thought that a bit much."

"The Fine Arts committee was second on the list of appropriations and no one goes to them that much. It should go to something that has a larger representation," Sara commented.

"My point was that they have $3000 while the Dance Committee only has $5000. Since this money comes out of the student activity fees and more students attend the dances than the Fine Arts programs, more should be given to the Dance Committee," said Barbara Halterman, sophomore senator.

She added, "I feel the Fine Arts Committee is an important part of the campus and to the student who should be culturally inclined, but the hours never work out for anybody."

"They just want it explained," said Sara, "by some member of the committee to see if the programs are really worth it."

"If Randy can answer our questions and give a good argument the appropriation for the committee will be approved," stated Dale.

Speaking in favor of the appropriation was senior senator Dennis Lennon who said, "I think that on our compus the Fine Arts Program is necessary to provide a liberal arts education.

He questioned, "How can students expect to get any culture without a halfway decent Fine Arts program?"

Replying for the Fine Arts Committee, Randy asserted, "I'll be at the next Senate meeting to explain why the $3000 is necessary, and, in fact, not sufficient for really effective Fine Arts programs."

Randy pointed out that "if it is true that the Fine Arts programs are ill attended, one reason might be that insufficient funds prohibit the scheduling of programs that would arouse greater interest on the parts of the student body."

Committee Starts Work On Dances

"This year we will have five dances other than the Homecoming Activities," said Mark Young chairman of the dance committee

The first dance of the year was the Freshman Dance Friday night

"Since we have an ample budget this year," Mark emphasized, "we plan to bring the best entertainment possible to the college."

"I am very happy," said Mark, "to have the assistance of Georgia Macris, who worked on the committee last year and who is also a very talented decorator."

No plans have yet been made for Homecoming, but Mark promises that work for this weekend will begin very soon.

"If we have any money left over at the end of the year, we are going to have 'a left-over' dance," Mark commented.

Lecture Series Begins In October

By CARRIE DAVIS

The Wilmington College Faculty Lecture Series begins October 26, with the presentation of Madame Suzanne Labin. Beginning at 8:00 p.m., the lecture will be held in the Student Services Building.

Madame Labin will discuss Far Eastern Affairs, with emphasis upon the current situation in Viet Nam. She has recently arrived on the West Coast after attending a meeting of the World Anti-Communist League in Taipi, Taiwan.

Students, faculty, and townspeople are all invited to hear Madame Labin.

November 2, the Lecture Committees of Faculty and Trustees will present Alexander Scourby. Mr. Scourby will give a dramatic reading entitled, "Great Moments from the Bible." He is a star of theater and television, and narrated the Sound and Light Production for the U.S.S. North Carolina.

This program will take place in Hanover Hall at 8 p.m. Faculty and townspeople are asked to purchase tickets. Students are admitted free with their activity cards to all lectures.

Two additional lectures have been engaged for winter term. January 15, Dr. William D. Grey, Professor of Botany at Southern Illinois University will speak. Dr. Grey will discuss "Population and Protein," in the Student Services Building. It is open to the public.

February 27, the noted news commentator, Edward P. Morgan, will deliver the principal lecture in the series. Entitled, "Can We Preserve Individual Liberty in Today's World?," the lecture will be held in Hanover Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are required for non-students.

Two lectures are anticipated for Spring Quarter.

Students who are willing to sell tickets to the series are requested to contact Walser Allen, Chairman of the committee, or Mrs. Atha Bloodworth, in the main office.

Welcome

Welcome back to the college campus with the cleanest cars in the state. With the number of clubs on campus which had car washes last year—and they have already started this year — we should recognize our cars for their shining cleanliness.

And so, another year begins for Wilmington College students (the car wash last Friday attests to that fact).

To all freshmen, especially the young lady who did wrinkle up her nose as she informed a friend, "Yes," she said in a resigned tone, "I'm going here." Wilmington College is not that horrible. It does have its good points. Where else in this state can you spend a dollar every weekend to have your car washed and realize you are supporting a club on campus?

Returning

We've returned. This we, not the royal we, is referring to what you are now reading: THE SEAHAWK, your campus newspaper. We are a newspaper, not a gossip column. On these pages you will not learn who is now pinned to whom or what Jane said to George and how cute the new English professor is. For that type of newspaper you may either go to your closest junior high—or start one yourself.

We will be telling you what is happening on campus. That which deserves mention. We will tell you what the various campus clubs and organizations will be doing—as long as it is of general interest to the students on campus and not just to the individual organization.

We want to write about what is happening, we do not want to resort to creating something to write about. We write about what we see and hear.

A former editor of this paper once aptly expressed our goals for THE SEAHAWK. "Our objective is not only to give a thorough and comprehensive reportage of news and to express our own opinions, but also to stimulate thought among the student body and encourage you to offer these thoughts in the newspaper. A newspaper, more than being an entertaining collection of facts, should kindle ideas among its readers, and we shall endeavor to do this through our features and columns."

We hope to reach these goals, but we can't do it without your help. We welcome your views, for this is your newspaper; your opinions, your criticisms. To again quote a SEAHAWK editor, "we expect and hope some of these opinions will dissent with our own: a college where one line of thought is accepted or voiced gives evidence either to an appalling indifference or witlessness."

In addition, we do not feel as if we are a puppet of the faculty or administration. The views expressed on this page belong to the person writing them. Any unsigned articles are the opinion of the editor and her advisers. We will print a paper this year using our judgement and knowledge, that is all we can expect to do and all we hope to do.

Our office is always open in the morning. If you'd like to come by to talk to us about something you would like to see in the paper, or if you would like to work on the paper, feel welcome to come in.

Parking

"I wish everyone would ride bicycles," said Thomas Noe, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, before school began in anticipation of the number of cars that would be on campus this year.

Wilmington College has 1,246 students this year. Counting the seniors there are 1,205 registered cars on campus.

It is true that some students bought more than one parking decal, but even so, there will be more cars on campus this year resulting in the usual complaints about no place to park and the very usual gripes about parking tickets.

There has been money appropriated from the N. C. General Assembly for more parking facilities, but these facilities will come with the new buildings now under construction.

So all we can advise you to do is to be here early and avoid the madness of 8:29 fears of finding a place to park that is not ten miles away from your first class—and to just grin and bear it!

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Office Located S-101

WE'RE EVERYWHERE—Martha Cowie and Robert Wood were innocently skipping and singing around the fountain behind Kenan not knowing that the Seahawk photographer was nearby.

Burrowing With Barrow

By CLIFF BARROWS

Since at this time of year Wilmington College is flooded with new students, many of which are from out of town, it should be appropriate that they be conducted on a tour of their new home. They are now attending college (? Skepticism is no flaw in the South.) in one of the oldest and most bountiful centers of anti-culture in the United States. It has been said that the only touches of Western Civilization are washed up on the local beaches, and that these are taken and placed above the mantels by the local populace solely for use as conversation pieces. The statement is more than less accurate.

Wilmington is alive, rather, dying with its heritage which survives in the many old buildings about the town. One with which to start is St. James Episcopal Church which squats in all its rich Christian glory at the corner of Third and Market Streets just a few blocks from the local low rent district. Evolved with and directly opposite the church is the Cornwallis House, where, during the Revolutionary War, the British soldier made his military and social headquarters. Wilmington has always believed in the social aspect of human existence and with the General paying for the parties they only thought it Southern hospitality to allow him the pleasure of their company. It was at the aforementioned church that the General stabled his horses. Certainly no better use, before or since, was made of one of the local downtown shrines. In fact, since the General left, with his horses, the area has been on the downfall. For an interesting afternoon, the new student may like to stand on the banks of the lovely Cape Fear (there is surely no river in the world which can boast of such brilliant greens, reds, and blues or such rich browns softly covered with the light dew-silt in the gas-lined sunshine) and watch portions of the downtown area float by.

Two streets up, and the student can not miss it as it is in the middle of the street, is the Kenan Memorial Fountain, one man's monument to himself or maybe to the fact that his sisters married wisely and well. This attractive and useful (body shops make a decent living off it) sculpture is affectionately known both in and out of state as the 'spitting turtles.' Tourist magazines the country over cite it to unskilled drivers as another reason why North Carolina and particularly the Southeast portion may be hazardous to their health.

To one side of the 'spitting turtles' is the First Baptist Church. Its vari-coloured history will be covered in the column on the social structure, origins and medieval present of Wilmington. Just across the street is the Bellamy mansion, a delightful ante-bellum home that, like most of the ante-bellum structures here, languish in seemingly present-bellum disrepair — those that the river does not inherit.

Farther out Market is the field referred to as Green Meadows, the local stomping grounds for the Wilmington chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, an organization which breeds —and not unlike flies. They often have such well-known speakers as Robert Shelton and Grand Kludd Dorsett. The new student should stay tuned to the local sheriff's office so he will not miss this last of the free carnivals. Back into Wilmington is located St. John's Art Gallery. It was at one time the meeting place for a local group of far-right wingers called the Masons but has become a far-left art gallery (all art galleries in the Port City would be far-left). It is the only art Gallery in Wilmington which says something for the left wingers but even more for the right ones.

Last but not least, the new student should visit the Airlie Gardens. It is a natural beauty and as for history, no more can be said than did William Faulkner in his trilogy **The Hamlet, The Town, The Mansion.** This should bring the student back to the College, the latest thing in pre-modern architecture which supports such a quality of academic experience that —it would deserve a column to itself.

Squawks

By MARILYN ROBERTS

There have been some changes made here over the summer, but the one thing that has definitely not changed is the absolutely lousy food sold on campus.

We had decided to conduct a one-woman boycott of this food, but a few days after school began, curiosity and hunger drove us to the snack bar. We spent three days —research—eating this food. We are bringing sandwiches from home from now on.

No improvements could we notice; the food, in fact, seems to have gotten worse (if that could be possible).

A hamburger is not a hamburger when it is as thin as two pieces of typing paper put together—and raw in the middle. And, to be truthful, we didn't want a hamburger. We wanted a chicken salad sandwich. We had wanted a chicken salad sandwich for three days. We did not get the sandwich because they didn't have any.

So why have a sign proclaiming chicken salad for 30 cents when there is not any!

It is rather sad that we, as college students, have to pay for the poor quality of food forced upon us. If the food were good, we would not have cause to complain. But it is not good; therefore, we shall complain. (Our stomach is still reacting to that hamburger!)

And what about the service! Come now. When in the afternoon there are three ladies behind the counter, is it fair for two of them to be talking while one must wait on anyone who comes? Is a five minute wait (perhaps we do exaggerate a little) necessary for a simple hot dog?

And that was the day we asked first for a chicken salad sandwich and then for a hamburger and they were out of both—at 2:30?

But there is one thing we should do. We should clear the tables of cups and bottles. . . . . excuse us, no bottles this year, just cups, and other such trash after eating. It does make it easier on the next person who sits at the table as well as for the people working there whom we have seen diligently cleaning them off.

But back to those cups. Isn't it a relief to be able to buy a small drink for only one dime and not have to worry about putting the bottle back in the rack. We think that is awfully considerate of whoever thought of us so kindly.

Watch fo
"PIECES"
a series o
reviews com ng
on this pag

Letter to the Editor

Meier Expresses Thanks

To the editor:

I wish to extend my thanks to the various organizations which function on this campus for their help during the somewhat trying period of Freshman Orientation. Without their help it could not have been carried out effectively.

We, as upper-classmen, must show our fellow freshmen students that our institution is a place where the free exchange of ideas and thoughts can take place. Our responsibility, (as upperclassmen) too, is to carry the campaign of "the positive attitude" to them so that they will understand why it is needed. Our positive attitude, however, does not wish to ignore the bald-face "wrongs" which are on this campus and which drain our pockets of their meager silver and copper weights we call money.

But let us stick with the positive side for a while. The first meeting of the Senate was October 2. There the Student Activity Budget was placed before them to approve or disapprove. It is, if I might say so, a good budget with the Senate, Fine Arts Committee and Dance Committee being appropriated more funds than ever before. The total appropriation reaches almost $14,000.00.

The telephone directory has been promised early and the Wilmington College stationery should be coming soon, for the manufacturers promised to ship it the week of September 18.

The Student Senate this year, is an aggressive one. And all the members are looking forward to a progressive, worthwhile year. This spirit will be aided with our new Constitution on which Hugh Newkirk has so diligently spent his time and effort, and is continuing to do.

In closing, then, let me say that everything we want and need cannot be obtained at once. We must work with what we have and, most of all, work together, for nothing can be gained by going our individual ways.

Mike Meier
President of the
Student Body

LEARNING BY DOING—Dean Brown works making the new ID cards while students wait. (Photo by Landen)

College Initiates New ID Cards

A new form of activity cards were issued to students this fall.

"These are polaroid ID cards laminated in plastic," said former Wilmington College student, Tom Landen, now staff photographer for Campbell College, who spent one day on campus helping to initiate the new system.

ID cards were issued to students beginning Sept. 28, a few days after school began instead of late in October as in former years.

Photos for the ID cards were taken by a polaroid camera before the card was laminated in plastic. The whole process took less than five minutes.

Different than in previous years, the new cards have the student's date of birth. "We thought more students would be willing to put down their date of birth rather than their age," said Mrs. Helena Cheek, Dean of Women.

The new cards will not be stamped at the beginning of each quarter. "They will be used throughout the year," said Thomas P. Brown, Assistant Dean of Students.

Wilmington College is buying the polaroid camera and laminating machine from Campbell. Dean Brown pointed out that the new cards are an experiment and "if they don't work we'll try something else. The equipment is ours now, though," he said.

Program Provides Student With Period To Adjust

Offering a series of new courses, both the English and Math Departments are experimenting with three-quarter programs that will satisfy basic general requirements.

The courses—following a 103, 104, and 105 sequence—are a "new idea here, though not nationwide," according to J. Marshall Crews, Dean of Students.

The math program is designed as a comprehensive view of college math, including algebra, trigonometry, and a history of mathematics. Fulfilling the math requirements, the study is designed for students who do not plan to major in mathematics or a related field.

"Because this is a sequenced course requiring three quarters, a student cannot pick it up at the beginning of second quarter. It may be offered again next fall if there is a demand," said Dean Crews.

The new English program permits students to fulfill their English requirements in composition over three quarters instead of two.

Mrs. Becky Pearsall, instructor of a 103 course, said, "The study is an experimental one which covers the same material as 101 and 102 with the same standards, but it permits a student to have more time for preparing assignments and for individual counseling."

The program provides the student with a long period to adjust to college courses, according to Mrs. Isabel Foushee, instructor in another 103 class. "The two courses which carry a five hour credit are rather demanding; the new program offers a longer period of adjustment."

Music Department Sponsors Vladimir Ussachevsky Recital

Vladimir Ussachevsky, composer and lecture-recitalist, is known internationally for his creative work for the electronic medium. Mr. Ussachevsky, chairman of the committee of direction, Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center, will be presented at Wilmington College on October 11 at 8 p.m. in Hanover Hall.

This program is sponsored by the Music Department.

Born in China in 1911 of a musical Russian family, he had his first music studies there, and in his 'teens went to Pomona College in California, where he received his first training in composition. In his senior year at Pomona a full evening's concert of his compositions was presented. Later at Eastman School of Music he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, and had major performances of his music. A period of Army service followed, in which his Chinese and Russian language fluency was of service; and in 1946 he resumed his career in music at Columbia University.

In 1951 he began his experiments on the tape recorder, and in 1952 presented his first public demonstration of these experiments. In 1953 he began an extensive collaboration with his colleague, Otto Luening, a composer also at Columbia University, in which the two men produced major orchestral works with solo tape recorder; suites for theatre productions, for ballet, and other mediums of public presentation.

Mr. Ussachevsky's individual work for the electronic medium includes "Studies in Sound," "A Piece for Tape Recorder," "Sonic Contours," a score for the film "No Exit" from the Sartre book, incidental music for films, as well as a major work for several choruses with electronic accompaniment.

In 1957 a Guggenheim Fellowship in composition allowed him to work in Europe in the tape and electronic medium in major studios of Gravesano (Switzerland), Milan, Baden-Baden and Paris.

Mr. Ussachevsky went to the Soviet Union in 1961 where he gave informal illustrated lectures in Russian on electronic music produced at the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center, to members of the Union of Soviet Composers in various Soviet cities. In that same period he also visited electronic music studios in Poland, Holland and Germany. Both in 1953 and in 1961, Mr. Ussachevsky served as an American delegate to conferences on electronic music in Paris.

Vladimir Ussachevsky

Some of his music has been recorded on Columbia Records, RCA Victor, Composers' Recordings, Inc., and Folkways, and these are frequently used for television productions and have had numerous radio performances. He was presented recently on CBS-TV "Camera 3" in his subject, and tours widely, in special times of season, through the United States.

Art Exhibits In Kenan

"We are quite excited about scheduled shows for the year," said Claude Howell, head of the Art Department.

"There is a great variety and we hope that the quality will be even beter than usual," he added.

The first two shows opened Sunday in Kenan Hall. These two shows include a one-man show of paintings by Joseph Schwarz and Artifacts from the Near East

Beginning November 5 will be the East Carolina Print Show and the Folger Shakespeare Show.

The New Hanover County Student Show will be in Kenan from December 3-12.

The Primrose College of Indian Artifacts and a one-man show of paintings by I. Rice Pereira will begin in January.

Also in January will be the Associated Artists of N. C. Print and Drawing Show.

February will see the Lower Cape Fear Annual Exhibition.

In March there will be a two-man show, Sculpture, by Mitchell and Green.

April's shows will be the Ruth Julian Collection of Painting and Sculpture.

The Wilmington College Student Art Show will round out the year in May.

The Upper Deck Beach Club at Wrightsville Beach

SOMETHING NEW! SEAFOOD BAR

Open Daily at — 3:00
Weekends — 11:00

Friday Special: "Shrimparoo,"
Steamed Shrimp, Corn & Clams
5 to 8 P.M.

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ORIENTATION TO ELECTIONS—Orientation for freshmen and new students was three weeks ago. During this time the Freshmen attended meeting, listened to speeches. Friday they will have their chance to participate as a Wilmington College student by voting in their Freshman elections.

Orientation Open To Freshmen

"It is necessary," says Dr. Darwin Newton, "for students in college to [illegible] more intense studying [illegible] high school." For [illegible] Dr. Newton is offering a course entitled "Orientation." The principal concern of this course is the improvement of study [illegible] reading as related to learning.

[illegible] first year such a [illegible] has been [illegible] presidents. Later [illegible] freshman students [illegible] there is a demand for it.

Sections of orientation will be open to freshmen each quarter. Enrollment in the course is strictly on a volunteer basis. Dr. Newton pointed out that although many students will do well in high school, when they reach college these students will discover that the study habits and attitudes that served them in high school do not stand up in college.

Dr. Newton does not expect any landslide business at first. "A few students will have to take it before it will catch on," he says.

Orientation will offer more actual learning by doing than lecturing, according to Dr. Newton. "There is not going to be any outside class work per se except to apply what is done in the orientation class to other courses.

Swink, Alexander Announce Cast

The Wilmington College Theatre and the Thalian Association will present MY FAIR LADY on November 17, 18, and 19 in Thalian Hall.

This famous play, which ran almost eight years on Broadway, is respected as the zenith of the American musical theatre. Later, when it was made into a motion picture, it won five Academy Awards, including the award for Best Picture of the Year.

The story revolves around Eliza Doolittle (Rosemary Salata), a Cockney flower-girl who is transformed into a beautiful, elegant young lady by Henry Higgins (Randy Del Lago), a speech expert who makes a wager that he can, indeed, effect this remarkable transformation.

After he has made the wager with his friend Colonel Pickering (Neil Bell), he begins his instruction, much to the dismay of Mrs. Pierce, his housekeeper (Pat Fuchs). Most of the complications arise from Eliza's encounters with the "polite" society represented by Higgins' mother and her young admirer, Freddy (played by Jere Hodgin).

"But the biggest "complication" of all is Eliza's own father, Alfred P. Doolittle (Sam Garner), who never seems to know just exactly what is coming off.

Others in the cast are Catherine Baird (as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill), Tom Clemmons (as Janice), Blanche Blaustein (as the Queen of Transylvania), and Terry Wortley (as Harvey).

Others included in the cast are Virginia Sonsky, Marc Pope, David Jones, John Dowdy, Kay Ogden, Ellen Dunn, Sandy Lazandnes, Winna Dowdy, and David Henry.

Also Barbara Deaton, Cam Baird, Tina Forrester, David James, and others too numerous to mention.

Unquestionably, this is one of the largest productions ever staged at Thalian Hall. MY FAIR LADY, by Lerner and Lowe, will be the first production of the Thalian-Wilmington College season.

Directing MY FAIR LADY are Doug Swink (dramatic director) and Bob Alexander (music director). Technical director for this production is Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon.

Hudson Names Top 12

Loyd Hudson of the Music Department announces that the Top Twelve has been chosen for this year. Additions were held Thursday, September 28.

This year's Top Twelve is composed of the following: Sheila Page, Sharon Higgins, Linda Bagby, Barbara Knowles, Nancy James, David Allen, Edward Thompson, Paul Roderick, Terry Wortley, William Pearsall, and Fred Merritt. Kenneth Denny will be the accompanist.

The College Chorus has been organized. However, it is still open to anyone who would like to join.

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ACTION—Freshman Fullback, John Leach as he prepares to belt the ball in the Sept. 28th game with the visiting Germans. (Photo by Reilly)

Soccer: '66 Profile

If you are walking past the gym about three o'clock or so and look towards the athletic fields you'll probably see a group of gentlemen kicking around a yellow ball. No they are not playing Irish football. It's the Seahawk soccer team opening its third season under Coach Charles Sproles.

The 'Hawks finished the 1966 campaign with a 3-6 record after bowing in all their contests in the initial '65 season.

Coach Sproles has the majority of his club back including goalie Bob Vaughn. Vaughn helped keep the Seahawks in all the games last season with some breathtaking saves.

Along with Vaughn are star forwards Dan Whisnant, Gene Russ, and Phil Oakley. Whisnant paced the squad in scoring and had the distinction of scoring three goals in a game twice. Russ was second in scoring with five goals.

Pete Daughtry, Steve Mundy, Wayne Barker, and defensive ace Elmer Maley have returned. Along with a number of frosh to spark the Seahawks the veterans turned back a group of German players, 6-0, in a preseason contest. They closed out the '66 season with a 3-2 come from behind victory over North Carolina Wesleyan on the strength of Daughtry's two second half goals.

On The Sidelines

By GIL HUGULEY

Well, Hello! Welcome back to those of you who made it back and just plain welcome to those of you who will try to make it, period. It's good to be back in the saddle again, although this is a new saddle for me, so please excuse me if my leather squeaks.

Good Ole Charlie Sproles is "moulding his clay" into what looks to be a fine soccer team this year, although by the time you read this, we will have played two regular season games and the truth of the above statement will be either proved or not.

At this writing the team has played one exhibition game with the crew of the German ship Leutjenburg and blanked them 6 to 0.

Since I intend to make this column brash and outspoken and will occasionally make a fool of myself, I will go on record now and state unequivocally that the Seahawks will defeat Methodist College of Fayetteville 5 to 1 when we travel there Oct. 23. This probably unastute prediction is based on the fact that in their first game, the Methodists were creamed by Ft. Bragg 11 to 0.

Keep in mind that the first two games have already been played. The Athletic Department informs me three more home games likely will be scheduled at the last minute.

Hmmmm . . , it becomes apparent why the Athletic Department hopes to schedule those three home games. With only one home game presently on the schedule, I'm sure the A. D. feels it must get some more home games on the slate to avoid having the gym stoned by an angry mob of avid sports fans and Seahawk supporters! I mean, after all, with all the fantastic support exhibited by the Student Body at Wilco, the Athletic Department must constantly strive to give the fans what they want. They wouldn't want the unified support of all the students to turn against them.

Seahawks Blitz Germans 6-0

Coach Charles Sproles' Seahawks picked up where they left off in the final game of the 1966 season with a stunning 6-0 victory when they defeated a group of German soccer players in the first exhibition game of the season.

The action was rough and the pace was fast as the Seahawks delivered goal after goal in surprising succession. Team work was quick as Dan Whisnant opened the game with the first goal. Gene Russ led the team in scoring by slamming in two fast goals.

Other goals were made by Pete Daughtry, Artie Green, and Phil Oakley.

Although the game was only practice, injuries were numerous. Gene Russ was tripped up in the fourth quarter and came up with a wrist broken in two places, an injury which could possibly put him out for the rest of the season. Minor injuries were Phil Oakley with a sprained ankle and Steve Mondi with a cut foot. Both players should be back in play by next week.

Soccer Schedule

Belmont Abbey, Sept. 30	there
N. C. Wesleyan, Oct. 5	there
St. Andrews, Oct. 17	there
Pembroke, Oct. 21	here
Methodist, Oct. 23	there
East Carolina, Oct. 26	there

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Fine Arts In Review

By RANDY DEL LAGO

In their Jean Cocteau directed and wrote the supernatural and disquieting film BEAUTY AND THE BEAST adapted from Mme. Leprince de Beaumont's classic fairy tale. Combining scenes with the elaborate fantasy sought to give the romantic tale the magic of the "film." This fact is commendable in that the film makers succeeded in doing what they set out to do. But as a whole the film is unsatisfactory.

Cocteau has taken the well-known story and has changed it considerably. Instead of the usual conventional thing that the film form, but directly replaced all poetic devices of literature, whether or not made at stage, into corresponding filmic devices, using them, moreover within the given dimensions of the movie form.

This particular "movie" begins when Beauty's father comes upon the Beast's castle on a stormy night. He is set through the castle walls by human arms that grow from the walls and hold candelabras to an ornate dining room where food served is wrong of him an elaborate fireplace move their eyes and peer from the gloom. Hands growing from the center of the fully-spread table serve his dinner, and after eating he falls asleep. The next morning, as he prepares to leave the mysterious castle, he picks a rose for his daughter Beauty. Suddenly the Beast appears and demands death for the theft of his rose. Finally the Beast allows one condition that one of his daughters can die in his place. When her father returns home, Beauty's sisters blame him for picking the rose, but she returns to the Beast's castle to take her father's place. And thus the story begins. . . .

Cocteau (who has said that "Wonderland has little use for vagueness: mystery exists only in precise things") has provided a wealth of Dore-like detail that could only be provided by actual location shooting in the old frame houses and chateaux that still existed in the French countryside. Henri Alekan's remarkable photography augments the atmosphere of unreality.

When the film first opened it was considered too sophisticated for children, and too simple in its telling for adults. But I enjoyed the sophisticated Cocteau film BEAUTY AND THE BEAST as I have rarely enjoyed one of the greatest classics of the fantasy screen. It stars Josette Day as the Beauty and Jean Marais as the Beast.

This film, the second in this year's Fine Arts series, will be shown in the Kenan lecture room on Friday night, October 25th at 8:30 P.M. There will be no admission charged.

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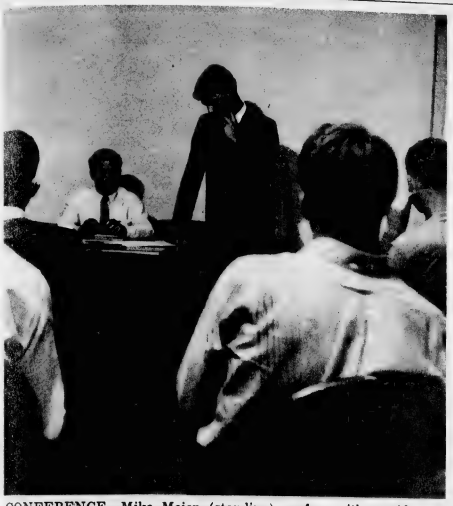

CONFERENCE—Mike Meier (standing) confers with president of the Senate, Dave Warner, during the last Senate meeting. The Senate meets again tonight at 7:30 to discuss the honor code.

Students Ask Lower Food Prices In Pub

Can food prices on campus be lowered was the question put to Frank Bryne, owner of the food concession on campus, in a special meeting Oct. 13.

Meeting with Bryne were Mike Meier, president of the Student Body, Renee Hartman, Editor of **The Seahawk**, and Hugh Newkirk, member of the Cabinet, in addition to Deans Marshall Crews, Thomas Brown, and Mrs. Helena Cheek.

"During the last several days students have come up to me saying the prices were too high and they did not feel the quality of the food justified the prices," Mike told Bryne.

Lower Prices

"Why couldn't the prices be lowered?" Mike questioned

"Why aren't the prices of the places where I buy the food lower?" countered Bryne.

"We don't want you to sacrifice anything, but we do want you to see things from a student's view," Mike told him.

Hugh pointed out that since Bryne has exclusive rights to all of the food sold on campus, he does have an absolute monopoly saying, "Something could be done!"

It was suggested that prices for such things as hamburgers, French fries, and cheeseburgers be lowered by a nickle. This would bring the price of a hamburger down to 25 cents, French fries down to 20 cents, a hot dog down to 15 cents, and cheeseburgers down to 30 cents.

Smaller Portions

To do this Bryne says he will have to make the portions smaller.

"What you are asking me to do,' said Bryne," is to reduce prices and give students my mark-up."

Mike replied, "This is the way you seem to want to see it, but I don't want my fellow students to be taken advantage of."

Dean Crews pointed out that Burns has six employees he has to pay whether he has a customer or not. The school does furnish stationery equipment and utilities for Bryne and in return receives 15% of the gross profit.

"His profit is small,' said Crews, "But I think if we get something cheaper, you could get more of a profit."

Open for Criticism

"I am open for constructive criticism," Bryne stressed.

"A hamburger sold on campus with lettuce and tomato costs 35 cents and the hamburger, in my opinion, is usually cold and generally not good," stated Renee.

The hamburgers are cooked ahead of time to speed up service, said Bryne. The hamburgers were cooked in that fashion when Burns took over the food concession in 1966. "It would be impossible to turn them out fast enough unless they were done in that manner," he added.

It was suggested that instead of completely cooking the hamburgers, they be half cooked and then put on the grill to finish frying before serving.

Food Handling Problem

"I would be most delighted to improve the quality of the food, if it is due to the way it is handled," he declared.

When the new drink machines were mentioned, Bryne said that while bottle drink machines were on campus, he lost between 25 and 40 dollars a week in lost bottles.

Bottles would be scattered all

Nickle Items

When asked about putting some nickle items back into the machines, Bryne said. "Absolutely not, nickle items are not worth the effort."

Bryne receives a profit of only 1-1/4 cents from nickle items, but 3-1/4 cents profit from dime items. Although he refused to commit himself he did say he might consider putting nickle bags of peanuts back into the machines.

In answer to the problem of improperly working machines which cause students to lose money, Byrnes emphatically said, "I have instructed people, we give their money back. If a machine is reported to be improperly working, we investigate it. We have no reason to refuse to refund money for an improperly working machine."

ONE DANCE LEADS TO ANOTHER — While the Hippie Dance is still in everyone's minds, the Dance Committee has already planned the second dance of the year. TheRushmore Dance will be in the Student Services Building from 9 to 1 p.m. Nov. 4. Dress for this dance will be school clothes. The Entertainers will play for this fourth annual Rushmore Dance. "One thing everyone should remember," said Mark Young, chairman of the dance committee, "is that North Carolina forbids drinking at a dance on campus." (photo by Reilly)

Senators Approve Fine Arts Budget

By a large majority vote Senate members passed the Fine Arts Committee's appropriation at their Oct. 16 Senate meeting.

Although the other items on the budget were passed during the first Senate meeting, the Senate did not feel justified in passing the Fine Arts appropriation until the chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, Randy Del Lago, appeared before the Senate to explain why it needed 3000 dollars for the year.

Randy brought forth the principle of a revolving wheel, saying "1. Your programs do not generate interest, 2. because they are not very grand, 3. because you do not have enough money to spend on them. 1. Because your programs do not generate interest and so on."

Randy mentioned the fact that the Dance Committee can charge admission to dances, something the Fine Arts Committee cannot do. This, Dean Thomas Brown explained, was due to a ruling of the Board of Trustees.

"Perhaps you don't want a Fine Arts Committee," Randy asked the Senate. "If you have one, you have to pay for it."

"I don't know what to say," stated Randy. "It is the most obvious thing in the world. We need the money. What you are trying to do is to pump water into an organism needing blood."

Speaking for the Dance Committee in opposition to the Fine Arts receiving the total appropriation was Bill Baugh saying "We need the money if we are to have entertainment."

"I'm not in favor of cutting the Fine Arts Committee to nothing, but I think they could manage on the budget they had last year," said sophomore senator, Dale Donehue.

In other business of the Senate two new clubs were given charters. New charters were granted to the Student Nursing Association of Wilmington College and the Spanish Club.

These charters were granted with the provision that these clubs not petition the Senate for any money.

New Constitution To Effect Everyone

A copy of the revised constitution will be presented to the Senate for approval at the end of October, according to Hugh Newkirk, chairman of the Constitution Committee.

Constitution to Effect Everyone

"This is one of the biggest student undertakings in years and will effect everyone," stated Hugh.

Plans to revise the present student government constitution began last February when members of the Senate found the present constitution to be vague and outdated.

Constitution Vague

"Everything in the present constitution is vague," said Hugh. "The constitution needs to be cleared up so people will know what procedures to follow and to have guidelines to go by so they can accomplish something."

"The new constitution will give students more power as well as giving them something to work with," commented Hugh.

The revised constitution calls for all students running for a student body office to take a test on the constitution. To be eligible for office the student would have to make a passing grade of 70 on the test.

Impeachment Policies

The revised constitution would provide requirements for students running for office and impeachment policies in a more clearly defined manner.

An Appeal Board is planned under the provisions of the new constitution. This Appeal Board would allow students to appeal injustices they suffer,' said Hugh. "This Board must have the power to protect as well as to give students fair representation."

Hugh is uncertain if the Appeal Board would take the place of the present Judicial Council.

If the Honor Code does go into effect, the Appeal Board will be the medium where accusations would be tried.

Authority Final

"The authority of the Appeal Board would be final," emphasized Hugh. "This is what the committee wants, but we don't know whether the Senate and the students will accept it."

Another feature of the revised constitution will call for weekly Senate meetings. Hugh feels this is necessary because with a two week delay between Senate meetings many students on committees do not do the work assigned as they either put it off until the last minute or conveniently forget it.

There is a lot of pressing business that does come before the Senate and it would be best for them to meet weekly," said Hugh.

Student Approval

The final draft of the revised constitution would go before the Senate for approval after which it will go before the students for their approval. A two-thirds majority vote from the students is necessary before the constitution can be approved.

"I'm not a senator," emphasized Hugh, and I have a responsibility both to the students and to the Senate. I have chosen students for my committee who are enthusiastic, energetic, and willing to work."

Committee Works

"I wrote up the constitution the way I thought it should be and then submitted it to the committee who also made improvements as improvements had to be made," he continued.

Members of the committee are Donna Lester, Mark Warshavsky, Dennis Lennon, Herbert Dempsey, Danny Martin, Georgia Macris, Barbara Halterman, and Bill Harrell.

Facts

Facts can speak for themselves. There are 505 students in the Freshman Class. Eighteen freshmen came to hear the Freshman campaign speeches. Thirteen of these freshmen were running for office.

There are 210 members of the Junior Class. Six juniors came to their meeting.

There are 157 members of the Senior Class. Twenty-five seniors, including all of the officers, were able to attend the first senior class meeting.

The sophomores have not tried to hold a class meeting. We wish them more luck than the other classes have had.

It is important to note that of the eight officers supposedly representing the Junior Class, only three of these officers were present at the Junior Class meeting. This could show how much interest people have when they run for a class office.

Gripes

It is a fact we face that students are going to always find something to gripe about. This is done whether the question be one of criticism or not. There is one thing, though, deserving of criticism which is now receiving. This one gripe is that of food prices.

For the money paid for this food, the quality is not justified. Even when in a meeting with Frank Bryne, owner of the cafeteria on campus, nothing was done except to go up on the portions. Students and deans pointed out to Mr. Bryne that many on this campus are students, and as students we simply have that much money to pay for food.

It may be said that to date, nothing has been done. This is not because we (the student committee and deans) have not tried. We are trying to talk to be nice, but to point out that we are tired of paying prices for something we can — if we have the transportation — go off campus and eat for a lower price and equal or better quality.

The rest will depend on Bryne and we are only waiting to see what he will do. We hope he will follow our suggestions.

Constitution

Two features of the proposed revised constitution deserve praise. One is the calling for weekly Senate meetings and the other is the Appeal Board.

Only by having weekly Senate meetings can the student body accomplish anything this year. For example, at the last Senate meeting, both the Honor Code and the review of the Fine Arts Committee were to be discussed. If ample time had been spent working on both of these ideas, not enough time could be given to each during one meeting. If the Senate met weekly, they would have more time and less hour to accomplishing their goals.

The Appeal Board, possibly to take the place of what seems to be a very inactive Judicial Council, could be most definitely used for the benefit of all students. The Judicial Council is simply nothing more than a name and a group of people who have their picture in the yearbook. If the proposed Honor Code is put into effect, the Appeal Board would have a very definite place in campus as all infractions of the Honor Code will come before this Board.

The other points of the constitution are good. It is time for the constitution to be revised, and it is being revised.

THE SEAHAWK

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Letter to the Editor

Sounding Off

Barrow Deems Himself Clever

Burrowing is an interesting word, which quite often brings to mind such things as gopher holes, groundhog dens, and foxholes. The last aforementioned animal being one of a sly, insidious nature. The anonymous Barrow may not idolize a fox, but upon reading the text of his recent article, one could easily conclude that he at least deems himself quite clever. Cleverness is an admirable attribute when found in criticism that is constructive; but bear in mind that constructive criticism must do a great deal more than ridicule and find fault: it must offer a solution or at least a more healthy approach to a problem.

Barrow obviously is not able to appreciate the South and its deeply rooted traditions or perhaps he simply lacks aesthetic appreciation of any type. But it is more probable that he fits neatly into both of these catagories.

As one who is not originally from the South, I cannot be accused of "rooting a horn for my homeland." It seems quite obvious to me that the South is one of the few regions in the United States that has a culture of its own to cling to. I should hope that it does not require an outsider to realize this, when the signs are so numerous and apparent for all to see. What other region excluding New England which does not adhere to its original basic concepts can claim any sort of remaining traits carried over from early days of national — sectional is perhaps more appropriate — history?

What is the crime in keeping a heritage alive? Where is the error in erecting a memorial to a prominent family? Only a rather low middle class attitude insists upon criticizing the wealthy! And what are the faults of Georgian architecture?

If Barrow is as discontent with the Wilmington area as he indicates, why does he remain? Simply to spoil it for others who happen to enjoy what the area has to offer them? Or better yet, why doesn't he attempt to correct what he considers wrong??

Marie Bassow

Barrow Roots Like Pig Does

I must object to the column by Cliff Barrows which appeared in the October 9th issue of your newspaper. Mr. Barrows does not burrow, he roots like a pig.

I object and wonder at your motives. The only plausible reason you could have had for publishing such drivel was to offend, anger, and solicit letters to your newspaper. If such be the case, then you have certainly succeeded, but only at the expense of student trust in your integrity.

Any editor who eagerly stoops to such a horrid example of yellow journalism soon finds himself in the embarrassing posture of squatting. This results in some other substance than ink on paper.

I am not concerned with what Mr. Barrows thinks about Wilmington, for he is entitled to his opinions. I am, however, concerned about your moral health. Mr. Barrows' column is at least as unpalatable as the horse manure in St. James Church was when, as Mr. Barrows so eagerly informs us, Cornwallis stabled his mounts there. Since we normally consign excrement-covered paper to the sewer, but you choose to put it under our noses, it seems apparent that your morals are in an advanced state of decay.

If you persist in publishing a person who must hide behind a pseudonym in order to burden us with his sick hatred, you will become no better than the mentally abberated Mr. Barrows.

In fact, several people have advanced the theory that you are Mr. Barrows yourself. If this is true, then you are guilty of transvestism, a practice not noted for the production of good mental health.

Come now, get off your duff and put out a NEWSpaper, not a catch-all for the regurgitated half-thoughts of the "sickies." I know that this is going to be a little bit of work for you, but after all, this is your second year as an editor — don't you think it's time?

Robert Prince

No, Mr. Prince, I am not Cliff Barrows. That rumor may now end.

Fine Arts Program

As a former consultant of the College Fine Arts Committee I would like to express my opinion on the complaint of the student senators regarding the Fine Arts budget.

I understood that the Fine Arts Programs were to present cultural performances of value to the students and of interest to the community. In many college towns the college is the cultural center of the community. The growth of Wilmington College should justify the expansion of the Fine Arts Programs.

What bothers me most is the notion that the arts are not of equal importance to recreational social activities, this is a "rear view mirror" idea from people whose life is in front of them.

Mrs. Dorothy Nesbitt

Burrowing With Barrows

by CLIFF BARROW

Where is Twentieth Century Man? Is he the one who lives vicariously through the brighter high lights of his television tube, or who snares all the easy stomached women in his shiny automobile, or who makes faithful love to his tailor, or who banks on life insurance (how does one insure life?)? Or maybe he is the literary researcher knowing there is no true answer, quadrilingual, and unable to communicate with his wife on how to discipline the children?

Actually, he is all of them. The questioning is from where will will come the Twenty-first Century Man. This is not the best of all possible worlds. It is still riddled with civilized blood baths, philosophies which stumble under the harnesses of organized religions, societies built on the fetishes of racism, material wealth, and pseudo-intellect coupled with false pride, and the total loss of man as an individual. The ideal man to lead the next century would be the one most free from present tradition, heritage, and culture. He will be one who is both womb free and world wise.

Traditionally, in the 13th century B.C., there was such a man. He left a land made of material values (he had the least in class structure (he was on the bottom), and forced false religion. He didn't believe in) to find a new land. He found one and populated it with material values, class structure, and an empty religion. Perhaps it was he who said that God had him out, but did that do so that he could repeat what he had fled from?

Today there also exists such a man. More fortunate than his neighbor in destiny, he holds a continent and is spread across the other six. One wonders if, since he stands to inherit the future, he shall do as was done 33 centuries ago. Will he as many of his leaders and spokesmen urge continue the same system that for an equal number of centuries great men have fought to disestablish? Or will he find and prove within himself that quality which has made other men great and with it make a better world. It is a fragile question of whether or not a man can rise above that which he has been made to believe he is. If he can, there cannot help but be a better future. If he cannot, he will have once again doubled the hydra's heads

Pieces

By RANDY DEL LAGO

A Separate Peace, by John Knowles

Looking back, the phenomenal influence exerted for a time by J. D. Salinger upon modern fiction may not have been an altogether positive one, since his work seemed to describe in the minds of many young writers a definite image of what the modern adolescent protagonist should be: a youth of great sensibility (intelligence arbitrary) with little ability in articulation and self-expression. Also, he should have a strangely distorted vision of reality (or, depending upon the author, he may perhaps have a very clear vision, but of a grotesquely distorted world).

We have encountered this character many times, and very often we have laughed, cried, and, generally, sympathized, just as the jacket-legends have assured us that we would. But we have rarely come away from these novels with any deep feeling of truth, of authentic "recognition." This is because these so-called "modern youths" are precisely and exclusively that: youths—and youth, we must remember, is but one dimension of the whole being and of that being's experience.

In A SEPARATE PEACE, however the characters, although they are young, are fully sentient human beings. The feelings that they learn to recognize and express are universal, as are the emotions and experiences that they share.

The story is about friendship, and though it takes place at a prep school in the early years of World War II, the author does not depend upon the war or its proximity to create for him the dramatic tensions in the book. Instead, they arise organically from the individual characters and the relationships that exist between them. These characters are real, and the action (one attends the other) is completely natural. This is perhaps the novel's primary virtue: that it is devoid of affectation.

Yet this alone does not make A SEPARATE PEACE the great book that it is; for apart from form, style, or construction, there must be meaning, that which compels recognition. And it is here that Knowles triumphs; for this is one writer with a very great deal to say—not only about friendship today—but about people, in youth, and beyond.

'My Mother Loves Me' Says Freshman

"Why not?" answered one freshman to the question, "Why did you come to Wilmington College?" which 128 freshmen were asked during Freshman Orientation.

Other new Wilmington College students had more varied reasons, such as parents. "The reason that I came to Wilmington College," said a Wilmington native, "is because I love it here. My mother would have died if I had left home—she loves me."

Another new student stated, "I came here because my parents can't trust me anywhere else."

Nineteen students are now on campus because of its location, while 16 students are here because it is close to home.

Many of these students mentioned the attraction of the local beaches and the fact that they could live at home.

"Because I live in Wilmington is the main reason for my going here, and I think I can receive as good an education here as elsewhere."

"I came here because my mind was hungry for knowledge," said one boy before adding, "Also it's closer to my girl's house."

Financial reasons also determined the choice of many students, as did scholarships.

"I came to Wilmington mainly for financial reasons," said one student, "but I still feel it is a good school."

"No choice," declared one student, "scholarship."

"I came because of the quality compared to the cost of the school."

"The tuition is so favorable here," said another student.

Two students, obviously boys, are here to avoid the draft. "I need a four year advanced education that is reasonable in cost and will keep me out of the draft," one of these boys commented.

Twenty-two students are here to receive an education. "I came here to get an education so I can fly," asserted one freshman.

"I do not dislike my parents and wish to move away from home and Wilco offers what I need."

"I had a desire to further my education. I had heard much about Wilmington College, and it seemed to be a nice place to reach my desire. So here I am," thus said a student from Willard.

Marriage seemed to play a big part for many girls as the one who said, "The college is close to home, and being married I can be wife and student."

"I transferred here because I got married."

The reputation of the college attracted many students. "My brother came here last year, and I must keep up the family tradition," was one person's reason.

"It sounded like a great school."

I heard good things about it. When I got out of the Army, I decided to come here."

"I came because I have heard it is a wonderful place to meet new friends and get a good education."

"Wilco is a small college with a chance to meet people personally rather than faces."

Engineering and the nursing program attracted other students. "I thought I could learn more about engineering."

"I decided to attend Wilmington College because of the benefits of the two-year nursing program, such as a shorter period of study and the college credits earned for the courses taken."

The most puzzling reply was given by a freshman from Wilmington. "I wanted to attend Wilmington College because I have had numerous pleas concerning the high standards here," he said. "Furthermore, I would like to try to help this college in any little way I can."

Stay Out Of Faculty Spaces: Bron

"Stay out of the faculty places in the senior lot," Senior Class President Jerry Bron told seniors at the first senior class meeting.

"I was not pleased with the turnout," said Jerry. Twenty-five seniors attended the meeting. "I feel that since seniors are in their last year and that since the majority of them will be graduating in June, it is to their benefit to come to these meetings."

To help the attendance the next meeting of the senior class has been set for 3:30 on some Monday afternoon. The exact date of the next meeting has not been decided.

"We hope this will help attendance," commented Jerry.

The seniors discussed the possibilities of making more parking spaces available for senior parking. A parking committee has been set up to talk to Price about revenue from senior parking fines. This money would go towards the class project.

Members of the parking committee are Dennis Lennon, Manuel Macharin, and Jerry Bron.

Two committees were set up to work on the class project. The first of these committees is the ways and means committee composed of David Warner, Robert Vaughn, Cynthia Hewette, and Mary Davis.

The committee working on project ideas is composed of James Parker, Sarah Clewis, Chuck Lewis, Glenda Philips, Mark Young, Catharine Proctor, and Howard Elkins.

SNEA Advantageous To Education Majors

"If you're interested in going into education, joining SNEA will be advantageous to you," said Pete Ambrose, president of the Student National Education Association.

SNEA is the professional association for college and university students who are preparing to teach.

The programs of this organization are geared to give the student an insight into the problems and responsibilities of teaching.

SNEA meetings are held on the third Monday of each month in K-121.

SNEA members have the opportunity to attend the fall conference in Raleigh in November as well as the Spring conference to be held in Charlotte in April.

The highlight of the year's activities for the club is the banquet which takes place in April.

Other officers for this year are Lynda McIver, vice president; Chris Baxter, secretary; and Cynthia Hewett, treasurer.

BSU To Meet On Thursday

On September 29 the BSU sponsored a Be-In at the First Baptist Church Beach Cottage at Wrightsville Beach.

A planning committee for the state social action seminar in December was held the next day. Two members from Wilco traveled to Greenville to attend.

The first regular program meeting was scheduled for October 12. The theme was to be "I and Thou" in connection with the fall emphasis of relating to the campus and community as Christian students.

On October 26, an organizational meeting will be held to discuss business, accept new members, and revise and vote on the constitution.

BSU members and prospective members are reminded that the State BSU Fall Convention will be held at the First Baptist Church in Raleigh on November 3, 4, and 5.

Concerning the coming year, Lennon added, "An exciting and interesting program of speakers, discussions, and entertainment has been planned," and again urged any interested students to attend the meetings.

Other BSU officers for the year are Bobby Bohannon, vice-president, and Brenda LaBrecque, secretary-treasurer.

COLLEGE STUDENTS' POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College students is November 5.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the college attended. MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICES OF THE PRESS —

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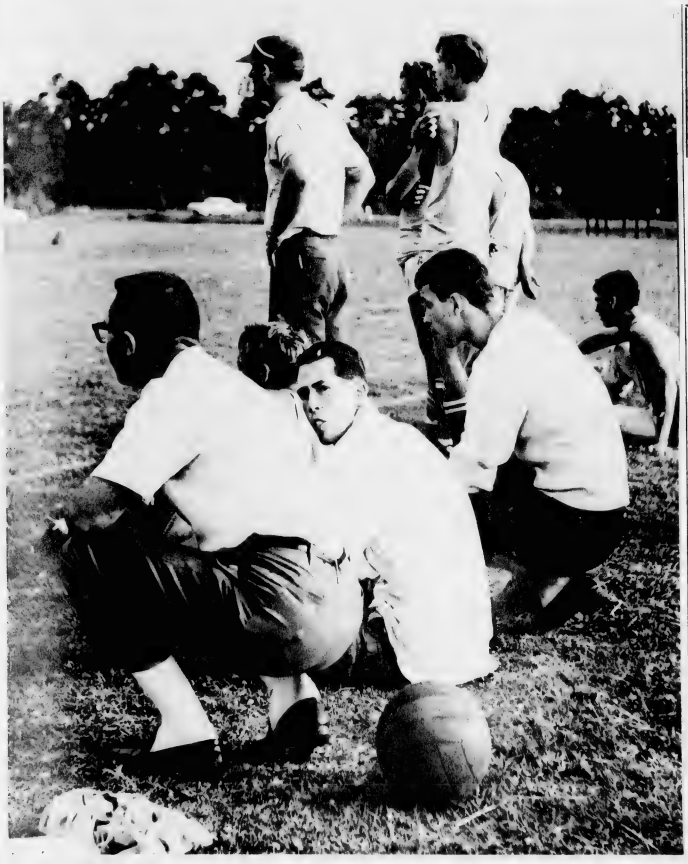

ON THE SIDELINES:—Spectators and Players watch during a tense moment in the exhibition match with the Germans.

'Hawks Continue Winning Streak

Coach Charles Sproles' Seahawks continued their fine start in the 1967 soccer season with an impressive 12-0 victory over S. C. Baptist Saturday afternoon Oct. 8.

The Seahawks went on a whirlwind scoring spree that lasted throughout the game and the team from Charleston never had a chance.

Backed up by goalie Bob Vaughn who never let the visiting team near the Wilco goal, the 'Hawks played a tough game of soccer from the first to the last.

Even in the final minutes of the contest when tempers were short, and a Seahawk player was thrown out of the game by the officials for being overly aggressive, the Wilco team did not lose their control of the ball.

"I wish every game they play could be as good as this one," said Coach Sproles as he enjoyed congratulations over the victory

Needless to say, the Seahawks have begun a great season if they can only keep it up. The Seahawks travel to Charleston for a return match with S. C. Baptist, Oct. 12.

Goals in the Saturday match were made by:

Phil Saigh	2
Elmer Maley	1
Phil Oakley	2
Dayne Smith	1
Dan Whistnant	2
Artie Green	2
Chaimie Butler	1

Seahawks Whip S. C. Baptist 7-0

The Seahawks led by co-captains Dan Whistnant and Bob Vaughn have done it again. Yet another win in the list, as the 'Hawks have continued to play good ball after a great start in the season.

In the night game, Wilmington defeated South Carolina Baptist with a high 7-0 score. This game was a follow up game to a 12-0 win over S.C. Baptist on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Goals were made in the contest by Phil Oakley 2, Pete Daughtry 1, Dan Whistnant 1, Steve Mundi 1, Jamie Baldwin 1, and Dayne Smith 1.

SOCCER – OCT. 21	
Pembroke	2
Seahawks	1

Basketball Season Begins Nov. 30

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On The Sidelines

By GIL HUGULEY

The intramurals program at Wilco is off to another rousing start. A wildly cheering mob of six or seven students attended this year's intramural kickoff banquet.

The banquet, originally scheduled for the bookstore, was shifted to the Pub due to the overflow crowd.

It is good that this year's banquet was a success, being even better than last year, but it is a sad commentary that fewer students attended the tubesteak affair than normally present themselves for the wildly successful dances held at the college.

One would think that intramurals would take its proper place right behind academics in the college community.

Apparently, however, it has been relegated to the boonies of happiness along with P.E. make-up classes, prices in the Pub, and the **in loco parentis** theory of College administration.

Why? Why did only one organization send representatives to the intramural football meeting? Well, the answer to that is pretty easy — there simply isn't any interest.

Ah Ha! But why is there no interest? That's the real heart of the problem.

Without getting into a long philosophical discourse on student apathy, let us simply say that lack of interest stems from laziness. We may give all sorts of reasons for not wanting to have a decent intramurals program, but all we really mean is that we don't want to WORK at having run.

After all, we might even have to SWEAT a little. Er, beg pardon, of course we mean "perspire."

Laziness breeds fear, fear of the unexperienced, and we therefore don't want to play football because we might get a bruise on our pretty bodies or damage our Beatle haircut, or smear the wax on our Hippie mustache.

Don't get us wrong, we are in favor of pretty bodies, Beatle haircuts, and Hippie mustaches, but we think using them as excuses to avoid a little sw——, er, perspiration, is a little too slick.

If this is the definition of an urbane, sophisticated society, then give us some hillbillies.

Intramural Football Interest Dies

According to reports from the Athletic Department, the attempts to form an intramural football league have failed.

Coach Dave Miller, describing the organizational meeting held October 11, said, "Terrible. The only organization to show up was Pi Sigma Mu."

Coach Miller had attempted to hold two organizational meetings for an intramural football league, postponing the first one when no one showed up at all.

"It wasn't a case of the students not knowing the meetings were scheduled — we had posters up all over campus."

When asked what the possibilities were for intramural football at a later date, Coach Miller responded, "Right now it doesn't look as if we will have an intramural football program. If people want one, they can come to me, but I can't go out and recruit them."

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V-I-C-T-O-R-Y — Cheering the Seahawks to victory this year will be Linda Lanier and Linda Moore (kneeling) Elsie Bosso, Judy Thompson, Shirley Sikes, and Diana Smith, standing. Not pictured is head cheerleader Joyce Pelland and Susan Norris.

Pelland Heads Cheering Squad

Six cheerleaders and two alternates have been chosen for the 1967-1968 season here at Wilco.

Elsie Bosso, Linda Lanier, Joyce Pelland, Diana Smith, Linda Moore, and Susan Norris were selected, with Judy Thompson and Shirley Sikes serving as alternates.

A cheerleader's meeting was held Oct. 11, for the purpose of electing officers. Head cheerleader is Joyce Pelland, assistant head is Linda Lanier, secretary-treasure is Susan Norris, and publicity chairman is Linda Moore.

The uniforms will be the same as last year, according to Joyce Pelland, who added, "We have a good squad this year with new and different cheers. We plan to attend more out of town games this year, and may charter some busses so more people can go. We want to encourage audience participation this year."

Expansion Plans Underway For Wilmington College

Expansion plans are underway for Wilmington College, with two dormitories, a cafeteria, and an education building scheduled for completion in the Fall of 1969.

For construction of roads and parking lots, the 1967 North Carolina Legislature appropriated $100,000. Added to this is another $75,000 which is self-liquidating. There will be parking spaces for approximately one thousand cars, according to Dr. William M. Randall.

Construction on the dorms is hoped to be started this spring, said Dr. Randall. Each two-storied dorm will have a capacity for 200 students. They will be built at a cost of $3,400 per student, or a total of $680,000.

The dorms are intended to be located in the area near the field house. They are 'making a survey now," and doing spoil testing in connection with the planned location, said Dr. Randall.

The $750,000 cafeteria is planned to be built between the dorms and the present campus. The education building will be constructed behind the present faculty parking lot. However, this plan is t entative and depends on the outcome of the survey being conducted.

The half million dollar education building will contain demonstration classrooms, in which a class from one of the public schools will be taught by the teacher from the county school system. One way mirrors will enable students to observe classes without being seen.

There will also be laboratories for testing and all psychology classes will have labs. An auditorium seating 300 persons will also be featured.

Plans also include the construction of parking lots behind all the new buildings, including the library and chemistry-physics building. The faculty parking lot will be removed to create an unobstructed grassy mall in front of the education building.

Dr. Randall said there has been no decision reached concerning the large unpaved lot in front of the tennis courts. This parking lot was an "accident" anyway. When the first buildings of the college campus were being constructed, the contractor used this parking lot as a landing strip for his private airplane, according to Dr. Randall.

Part of the money for construction of the cafeteria, dorms, education building, parking lots and roads were all appropriated by the 1967 N. C. Legislature, in addition to the city water and sewer lines and transmission lines, wheih Wilmington College now has.

Dr. Randall said it is almost certain, but not conclusive, that future plans might include an infirmary and a swimming pool for the physical education department.

Freshmen Elect Bill Harrell Class President

Promising individual and class improvement the freshman class elected Bill Harrell as freshman class president.

Bill considers the price and quality of food in the Pub a big problem.

"I hope to unite the entire school and put a stop to these ridiculous prices," said Bill.

"I also think that we definitely need more dances and concerts with good popular groups," he continued.

Bill is presently a member of the dance committee. He wants the student government to work with the dance committee in obtaining this entertainment.

"As freshman president I am everyone's representative and would like to hear any likes and dislikes of the freshman class and will try to give it attention immediately," he said. "I'm not afraid to work."

As freshman class vice-president David Koseruba stresses the need of a place for college students to go where they may relax. He also advocates that a vice-president's duty is to be the strongest supporter of the president.

Fine Arts – In Review

by Randy Del Lago

The second film of the Fine Arts series will be presented on Friday, Nov. 3 — in the lecture room of the Kenan building at 8 o'clock p.m. The program will consist of two films by the Russian director Sergi Eisentein: "Potempkin" and Ten Days That Shook the World."

Undisputed as film history is the fact that "Potempkim' made in 1925, was the first work of a film-maker to embody, in the most tangible form, various principles of construction peculiar to the medium; montage (editing) and parallel action (the expansion of time through special manipulation); or, in sum, the purely formal deployment of objective action to create psychological dimensions.

Eisenstein was not the first film artist, but he was the first to be so pure, the first to use photography like painting-in-movement, photography like verbal imagery. As set down in his writings, his own theories inform us of this.

Yet "Potempkin' must be seen to be believed. The rebellion of the sailors on His Majesty's battleship Potempkin in 1905; their success; the winning of the people of Odessa at the spectacle of the laid-out corpse of the rebellion's leader; the city's aid in the form of food sent out on small boats; the massacre of Czarist troops of the townspeople gathered on Odessa's great steps to cheer the Potempkin, and the final sequence when the mutinied battleship expects to be attacked by the whole fleet, only to have not a single shot fired at it because the whole fleet has "come over." These are some of the events related in the film.

The story is technically the reportage of the news-reel fused with the most meticulous effort to present life as "permanently-felt," no less than "fleetingly-seen."

Both this film and "Ten Days That Shook the World" are silent film-classics with musical scores added later (1931).

All Fine Arts programs are presented free of charge to members of the student body and their guests.

Backstage Crew Works On Scenery

In order to mount "My Fair Lady" on Thalian Hall stage, the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Association are using several innovations of their own and putting one of the largest backstage groups it has ever had into operation. Dates of production have been set for Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

One of the innovations that will be used for the first time is the runway that will completely encircle the orchestra. This runway will not only be used by the vocal and dancing choruses, but also as an acting area. It will afford a more intimate communication between the audience and actor. It is the first time that such a ramp has been used in old historic Thalian Hall.

For a musical comedy of this scope, three new backdrops have been ordered. A show that requires eleven different set changes in the first act and seven changes in the second act demands of the stage construction crew a great deal, not only in labor, but also in ingenuity.

While most of the big and heavy construction work is carried out at Thalian Hall, small tedious and time-consuming projects occupy the college S.R.O. Theatre's workshop. Two such projects have been the making of ten chimney-sweep brooms and ten binoculars of the 1910 vintage.

Those on whom the burden falls for all of the construction of scenery and properties are: Charles Alexander, Jimmy Allen, Paul W. Baker, David Choate, James Durham, Virgil Huffman, Charles Hughes, John T. Jordan, Coy M. Langley, Thomas McKeithan, James Sanders, Davis Sanford, Joseph T. Simard, Terry Turner, and Joseph Williams.

Technical director for the show is Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of drama and speech at Wilmington College. Stage manager will be Kay Teachy.

Others assisting in behind-the-scenes preparation are Jim Pridemore, Dallas Mills, Bobby Phillips, Kay Horton and Chris Deasy. Tommy Wallace, business manager of the summer theatre at East Carolina University, is serving in an advisory capacity.

Labin To Open Lecture Series

Opening the 1967-68 Faculty Lecture series is Madame Suzanne Labin. This first lecture in the current series will be held on Thursday night, Oct. 26, in the Student Services Building. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Often termed "The Jean of Arc of Freedom", Madame Labin is an effective opponent of Communism in the Free World.

A political writer, she is the author of 15 books. **Stalin's Russia** is one of her most famous works.

Madame Labin received a master's degree in chemistry at the Sorbonne. She then turned to social science.

At the Escole des Hautes Etudes Socioles et Internationales, she continued her studies. The in-depth studies of the Russian living standards caused her to begin actively fighting Communism.

She had already struggled for freedom in the resistance in her home land, France. For this reason, she was even more dedicated to protecting this freedom from the Communists. Since World War II, she has fought a constant battle against the Communist menace.

Madame Labin's lecture in Wilmington will be entitled, **Viet Nam — Far Eastern Affairs.**

A coffee hour will be held immediately after the lecture. Everyone attending the lecture is invited to the coffee hour.

The next lecture will be held on Nov. 21.

The Entertainers to play November 4 for the RUSHMORE DANCE

? JUNIORS ?

The first project of the Junior Class is to get members of the junior class to attend the next junior class meeting Nov. 1.

"I had thought about talking about a project tonight," said Junior Class President George Hodnett at the first junior class meeting Oct. 4. "But I don't think we should decide anything tonight." Only six juniors were at this meeting.

"What happened to the rest of the officers?" questioned Marian Loftus, junior class senator. "Someone who doesn't come to meetings, cannot and should not represent the class," she added.

"It would be implied that their (class officers) duty would be that they should be here," said George in reply to the question about what the duties of class officers are.

"Do we have a junior class? If so, what happened to them tonight," junior Pate Southerland wanted to know.

"Attendance is slack tonight," said George, "but we'll work on better attendance at the next meeting."

The next junior class meeting will be Nov. 1 at 7:30 upstairs in the student services building.

The Seahawk

Vol. X, No. 3 Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina November 13, 1967

Chorus Presents Concert

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The well-known actress, Lori March, is Mr. Scourby's wife. She stars in the television serial, **The Secret Storm.**

Upon presentation of their activity cards, students wil be admitted free to the lecture.

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For that reason, she feels that a direct confrontation with Russia should take place. In short, Madame Labin stated that "to win, America does not need more and more soldiers, but more and better strategy."

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y — Cheering the Seahawks to victory this year will be Linda Lanier and Linda Moore (kneeling) Elsie Bosso, Judy Thompson, Shirley Sikes, and Diana Smith, standing. Not pictured is head cheerleader Joyce Pelland and Susan Norris.

Pelland Heads Cheering Squad

Six cheerleaders and two alternates have been chosen for the 1967-1968 season here at Wilco.

Elsie Bosso, Linda Lanier, Joyce Pelland, Diana Smith, Linda Moore, and Susan Norris were selected, with Judy Thompson and Shirley Sikes serving as alternates.

A cheerleader's meeting was held Oct. 11, for the purpose of electing officers. Head cheerleader is Joyce Pelland, assistant head is Linda Lanier, secretary-treasure is Susan Norris, and publicity chairman is Linda Moore.

The uniforms will be the same as last year, according to Joyce Pelland, who added, "We have a good squad this year with new and different cheers. We plan to attend more out of town games this year, and may charter some busses so more people can go. We want to encourage audience participation this year."

Fine Arts — In Review

by Randy Del Lago

The second film of the Fine Arts series will be presented on Friday, Nov. 3 — in the lecture room of the Kenan building at 8 o'clock p.m. The program will consist of two films by the Russian director Sergi Eisentein: "Potempkin" and Ten Days That Shook the World."

Undisputed as film history is the fact that "Potempkim' made in 1925, was the first work of a film-maker to embody, in the most tangible form, various principles of construction peculiar to the medium: montage (editing) and parallel action (the expansion of time through special manipulation); or, in sum, the purely formal deployment of objective action to create psychological dimensions.

Eisenstein was not the first film artist, but he was the first to be so pure, the first to use photography like painting-in-movement, photography like verbal imagery. As set down in his writings, his own theories inform us of this.

Yet "Potempkin' must be seen to be believed. The rebellion of the sailors on His Majesty's battleship Potempkin in 1905; their success; the winning of the people of Odessa at the spectacle of the laid-out corpse of the rebellion's leader; the city's aid in the form of food sent out on small boats; the massacre of Czarist troops of the townspeople gathered on Odessa's great steps to cheer the Potempkin, and the final sequence when the mutinied battleship expects to be attacked by the whole fleet, only to have not a single shot fired at it because the whole fleet has "come over." These are some of the events related in the film.

The story is technically the reportage of the news-reel fused with the most meticulous effort to present life as "permanently-felt," no less than "fleetingly-seen."

Both this film and "Ten Days That Shook the World" are silent film-classics with musical scores added later (1931).

All Fine Arts programs are presented free of charge to members of the student body and their guests.

Labin To Open Lecture Series

Opening the 1967-68 Faculty Lecture series is Madame Suzanne Labin. This first lecture in the current series will be held on Thursday night, Oct. 26, in the Student Services Building. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Often termed "The Jean of Arc of Freedom", Madame Labin is an effective opponent of Communism in the Free World.

A political writer, she is the author of 15 books. Stalin's Russia is one of her most famous works.

Madame Labin received a master's degree in chemistry at the Sorbonne. She then turned to social science.

At the Escole des Hautes Etudes Socioles et Internationales, she continued her studies. The in-depth studies of the Russian living standards caused her to begin actively fighting Communism.

She had already struggled for freedom in the resistance in her home land, France. For this reason, she was even more dedicated to protecting this freedom from the Communists. Since World War II, she has fought a constant battle against the Communist menace.

Madame Labin's lecture in Wilmington will be entitled, Viet Nam — Far Eastern Affairs.

A coffee hour will be held immediately after the lecture. Everyone attending the lecture is invited to the coffee hour.

The next lecture will be held on Nov. 21.

Backstage Crew Works On Scenery

In order to mount "My Fair Lady" on Thalian Hall stage, the Wilmington College Theatre and Thalian Association are using several innovations of their own and putting one of the largest backstage groups it has ever had into operation. Dates of production have been set for Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

One of the innovations that will be used for the first time is the runway that will completely encircle the orchestra. This runway will not only be used by the vocal and dancing choruses, but also as an acting area. It will afford a more intimate communication between the audience and actor. It is the first time that such a ramp has been used in old historic Thalian Hall.

For a musical comedy of this scope, three new backdrops have been ordered. A show that requires eleven different set changes in the first act and seven changes in the second act demands of the stage construction crew a great deal, not only in labor, but also in ingenuity.

While most of the big and heavy construction work is carried out at Thalian Hall, small tedious and time-consuming projects occupy the college S.R.O. Theatre's workshop. Two such projects have been the making of ten chimney-sweep brooms and ten binoculars of the 1910 vintage.

Those on whom the burden falls for all of the construction of scenery and properties are: Charles Alexander, Jimmy Allen, Paul W. Baker, David Choate, James Durham, Virgil Huffman, Charles Hughes, John T. Jordan, Coy M. Langley, Thomas McKeithan, James Sanders, Davis Sanford, Joseph T. Simard, Terry Turner, and Joseph Williams.

Technical director for the show is Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of drama and speech at Wilmington College. Stage manager will be Kay Teachy.

Others assisting in behind-the-scenes preparation are Jim Pridemore, Dallas Mills, Bobby Phillips, Kay Horton and Chris Deasy. Tommy Wallace, business manager of the summer theatre at East Carolina University, is serving in an advisory capacity.

Expansion Plans Underway For Wilmington College

Expansion plans are underway for Wilmington College, with two dormitories, a cafeteria, and an education building scheduled for completion in the Fall of 1969.

For construction of roads and parking lots, the 1967 North Carolina Legislature appropriated $100,000. Added to this is another $75,000 which is self-liquidating. There will be parking spaces for approximately one thousand cars, according to Dr. William M. Randall.

Construction on the dorms is hoped to be started this spring, said Dr. Randall. Each two-storied dorm will have a capacity for 200 students. They will be built at a cost of $3,400 per student, or a total of $680,000.

The dorms are intended to be located in the area near the field house. They are 'making a survey now," and doing spoil testing in connection with the planned location, said Dr. Randall.

The $750,000 cafeteria is planned to be built between the dorms and the present campus. The education building will be constructed behind the present faculty parking lot. However, this plan is t entative and depends on the outcome of the survey being conducted.

The half million dollar education building will contain demonstration classrooms, in which a class from one of the public schools will be taught by the teacher from the county school system. One way mirrors will enable students to observe classes without being seen.

There will also be laboratories for testing and all psychology classes will have labs. An auditorium seating 300 persons will also be featured.

Plans also include the construction of parking lots behind all the new buildings, including the library and chemistry-physics building. The faculty parking lot will be removed to create an unobstructed grassy mall in front of the education building.

Dr. Randall said there has been no decision reached concerning the large unpaved lot in front of the tennis courts. This parking lot was an "accident" anyway. When the first buildings of the college campus were being constructed, the contractor used this parking lot as a landing strip for his private airplane, according to Dr. Randall.

Part of the money for construction of the cafeteria, dorms, education building, parking lots and roads were all appropriated by the 1967 N. C. Legislature, in addition to the city water and sewer lines and transmission lines, which Wilmington College now has.

Dr. Randall said it is almost certain, but not conclusive, that future plans might include an infirmary and a swimming pool for the physical education department.

Freshmen Elect Bill Harrell Class President

Promising individual and class improvement the freshman class elected Bill Harrell as freshman class president.

Bill considers the price and quality of food in the Pub a big problem.

"I hope to unite the entire school and put a stop to these ridiculous prices," said Bill.

"I also think that we definitely need more dances and concerts with good popular groups," he continued.

Bill is presently a member of the dance committee. He wants the student government to work with the dance committee in obtaining this entertainment.

"As freshman president I am everyone's representative and would like to hear any likes and dislikes of the freshman class and will try to give it attention immediately," he said. "I'm not afraid to work."

As freshman class vice-president David Koseruba stresses the need of a place for college students to go where they may relax. He also advocates that a vice-president's duty is to be the strongest supporter of the president.

The Entertainers to play November 4 for the RUSHMORE DANCE

? JUNIORS ?

The first project of the Junior Class is to get members of the junior class to attend the next junior class meeting Nov. 1.

"I had thought about talking about a project tonight," said Junior Class President George Hodnett at the first junior class meeting Oct. 4. "But I don't think we should decide anything tonight." Only six juniors were at this meeting.

"What happened to the rest of the officers?" questioned Marian Loftus, junior class senator. "Someone who doesn't come to meetings, cannot and should not represent the class," she added.

"It would be implied that their (class officers) duty would be that they should be here," said George in reply to the question about what the duties of class officers are.

"Do we have a junior class? If so, what happened to them tonight," junior Pate Southerland wanted to know.

"Attendance is slack tonight," said George, "but we'll work on better attendance at the next meeting."

The next junior class meeting will be Nov. 1 at 7:30 upstairs in the student services building.

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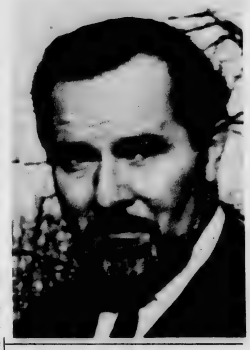

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Pride

The new furniture in the Student Services building is certainly attractive as well as comfortable. BUT what is going to be the fate of this brand new furniture? After a few weeks will this furniture be in the same condition that the furniture (just recovered before school began in September) upstairs in the building is? In case you have not noticed, this newly recovered furniture already bears the marks of immature students.

It is a puzzle as to why students would write on furniture. In our homes, we do not take a pen and write on our furniture. Why should we do the same here. The Student Services building is OUR building. The furniture we see in this building is OUR furniture. Why should we mistreat it as we do? It is not everyone who is trying their best to prove that Wilmington College Students are immature. It is only a few. The responsibility of keeping this furniture in good condition belongs to US! It is time we learned to take pride in what we have. We, not the faculty, not the administration, not the Board of Trustees, are the ones who are going to be using this furniture.

Those of you who would not think of doing any such thing as writing on couches and chairs, ignore this editorial; it is not for you. You are mature now and don't need a lecture. It is the few who are not mature, the few who have not risen above the high school level of maturity that this editorial is for. Remember it — and remember to take pride in what you now have.

Seek

This campus is bursting with activities, just seek and ye shall find it. Each organization we have been in contact with during the last month has mentioned the fact that they were working on a project not just for their club members to participate in, but for the entire student body. "To help School Spirit" was how they put it. There is no need for students this year to say there is nothing happening, enough clubs now exist on campus for students to find some activity they are interested in — and if there is not a club you are specifically interested in, why not start one? It would not take that much time to organize, and whatever time it took, it would, in the end, pay of for you as well as for others. Think about this.

Man

On this campus walks a man who is probably the least understood man today. Jokes are made about him, people laugh at him, call him names, but none of these people will take the time to understand what it is he has to do.

This man is trying to make money. In today's society, this is every man's main goal. Unfortunately, many people do not understand this man's goal — and his problems. This man is not trying to rob the students to make his money, he is just doing his job as well as he knows how — and he has the years of experience behind him showing him what to do.

We are talking about Frank Byrne, who is, as we said, the least understood person on campus. We do not profess to understand him, but we do recognize some of the problems he is faced with.

To run a restaurant — be it a drive-in restaurant, a fancy restaurant, or someplace as we have on campus — is not the easiest task in the world. Many things have to be considered such as the food bought, the quality of the food bought, the people preparing and selling the food — and the customer. We are the customers, and we are the ones who are, for the most part, dissatisfied.

When we stop to consider why we are dissatisfied, we see only our side of the problem. We do not take into consideration the number of students on this campus who have to be fed each day. Mr. Byrne is trying his best to help us have good food, so for a while, let's give him a chance to try without complaining each day about him.

THE SEAHAWK

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Sounding Off

The Pigpen

To the editor:

How many times have we said to ourselves or to others that, "this Pub is a pig-pen, with food placed all over the floor and tables, and the ashtrays being used for God knows what"?

Last spring several of us (the deans, three members of the Board of Trustees, and myself) conferred several times about the disgraceful condition of the place. After many arduous hours of talk and insurance that the students would take pride in new paint and furniture, they agreed. Placed in round figures, a total of $5,000 was spent on the entire building. For those of us who remember last year, it is an improvement almost beyond imagination.

But hold on, there are artistic creations through the medium of "Bic" ball point pen ink placed upon the nicely repaired furniture! I doubt very seriously this was put there to enhance the beauty of the chair or sofa. Why was it put there? What is it that makes one wish to idle away his time defacing the furniture? Why, when some people work to acquire better utensils for comfort and long use, it is so often destroyed by the unconcerned or the non-thinker? What good does it do to spill out names, dates, places and other nonsense on the new furniture? I could go on and on asking questions, but what would it solve?

Now, on the other hand, we have some new furniture directly from the factory. It is clean and fresh, ready to use. All this has obviously been building up to something. I have one request to make, and I speak for the Student Senate when I make it, and that is to try and take better care of our new furniture, and old. This building is OUR building and its good care is based upon our responsibility to take care of the things within its freshly painted walls. Let's try and keep it clean and new.

Mike Meier,
President of Student Body

Molecule Speaks

Letters to the Editor
Oct. 24, 1967

Dear Sir?

As a student of Wilmington College I believe the conduct of this so called newspaper is deplorable. The articles seem to be written by a group of low grade morons. You are writing to a student body of College students not French liberals.

Your article on the conditions of the Pub was intolerable. You have put the blame on everywhere it belongs. In Thor's name who do you think throws paper, drops ashes, spills drinks and has the belief "why use a trash can when you have the whole floor". May the earth open up and take these hypocritically clean ass fault lies elsewhere.

Your statement on the food in the Pub was complete quackery. Only the best grades of meats and food stuffs are used. What nonsense did you say you live on anyway The restaurant in the Pub has a very high sanitory rating. Isn't it a shame certain people don't have to have a sanitary eating also.

I ask what do you think a Student paper is for? A student school newspaper should only report the facts. The newspaper should help to unite the student body not divide it. The newspaper most of all should report school news not the so called EDITORS IN CHIEF'S OPINIONS.

THE MOLECULE
George Holston

Pieces

by RANDY DEL LAGO

The Virtue of Selfishness
by Ayn Rand

In one of the later plays of Eugene O'Neill, a disillusioned young Utopian is encouraged to reject an earlier, idealistic vision of man, for a more realistic-view— of man as he is— and not merely as he would have himself appear. In this frame of mind, he thinks briefly of writing a book: "a frank study of the true nature of man ... no matter how it shocks our sentimental moral and religious delusions."

Eventually, he proposed, the book would become "the foundation of a new morality which would destroy all our present hypocritical pretenses and virtuous lies about ourselves. By God, it's a fascinating idea."

Well, Simon never wrote the book, but— one century later— Ayn Rand did, and he was right: the idea is fascinating.

In this collection of nineteen essays (five are by Nathaniel Branden, her chief associate), Ayn Rand explains the 'objectivist ethic'— essentially, the structure and fabric for this new morality based on the 'self.'

Thus selfishness, here, means simply "concern with ones own interests." And yet this is not the spring of her philosophy. It real source is reason; and in the course of this book, in the most rational and stimulating essays, I think, available on any subject, Rand puts forth her fundamental thesis: if a man acts according to the laws of strictest reason, he will (of necessity) act in such a way as to insure, or promote, his own personal welfare.

From this— what is to Rand, an elementary premise— can be formulated the entire objectivist philosophy, ethically applicable to every aspect of existence: from common racism (which she deploses as merely the contemptable effort on the part of a certain kind of 'group conscious' individual to come to terms with his own secretly-felt sense of personal inferiority) to the very nature of governments and governmental systems (a devout capitalist, Rand describes graphically— and regrets openly— the rise of socialism in America, encouraging us to consider carefully the ultimate ends of such— so-called 'altruistic'— concepts as Medicare and many other public 'works').

In this small book, Ayn Rand has written sincerely — and with great clarity— about her 'objectivist' concepts. Her ideas (and I regret that I have not the space to discuss event one of them with any fairness ...) are not merely interesting but important, especially to our generation.

She writes of giants (see her novels **The Fountain Head** and **Atlas Shrugged**)— but I fear that she does so in an age of Lilliputians, above whom her 'morality' must be lost out of vision, as when she says: "Morality is a code of black and white. When and if men attempt a compromise, it is obvious which side will necessarily lose and which will necessarily profit. Such are the reasons why— when one is asked: 'surely you don't think in terms of black-and-white, do you?'— the proper answer should be: 'you're damn right I do!'"

Frankly, I doubt if most of us would bother to answer at all.

Burrowing With Burrows

By CLIFF BARROW

Your favorite columnist could not make the peace march in Washington on the 21, but let him assure you that it was not from a lack of belief. All of his sympathies were there and if he had thought that there would have been any fresh results to be gained, he would have attended; but the only true fact to remain after the tear gas and denials is that the government continues to show its complete disregard for the people, and we all knew that long before the weekend was ever planned.

He believes that the war is wrong; and when, in two years, he is called upon to serve, he will not do so. First, he feels the war to be immoral, and being a moralist, he can not in good conscience take a part in it any more than Patrick Henry could live under British rule or suffer his fellow countrymen to do the same. Second, there are too many ways in which his country needs him and in which he could serve his country than to die senselessly on a battle field. Third, the only way to stop the series of wars that has continued for hundreds of years is to refuse to finish this one, and man can do without wars to prove his virility. Yet, for this, he will be considered a traitor.

He is not a traitor; nor are those who marched on Oct. 21. No one could love their country any more sensibly than they do; but they will not let this affection be cultivated in a blind sense toward a government which in our democracy should be a fresh growth every four years. Blind patriotism is the sort of unintellectual emotion that allows unsensitive men to make stupidity a normal condition in a time when it should be a rarity. As an American, meaning a person born and raised in this country but not the government, they will not let their land be so far from her basic beliefs that the two, country and government, become the same and the people be castrated in the process.

When and if any man should sacrifice his sensibilities in the direction of the false security of propaganda that all governments produce in order to perpetuate themselves with their land, he must and will lose his right as an individual to rule himself. He ceases to be an honest man and becomes unable to coordinate his feet between the ground upon which he should stand and his mind upon which he should rely. Morals must become laws rather than internal dictates, and laws are nothing but exterior influences which may be changed to suit impersonal whims. Then, the voice would be hollow to speak against the government, and the government would be empty to hear, and the land would be but a tapestry of what the Dutchman searched for.

Perhaps it is better to simply define a traitor. A traitor is a man who refuses to allow his nation a status quo. He insists that the government grow with the people and that the people grow within the capabilities of their land. He is one who is not afraid to step out and sound when the one attempts the pruning of the other and breeds the danger that his country may become a footnote of the past rather than a continuation on to the future. With that definition, the marchers and this columnist are traitors. But they could never be ashamed in that company of history's men and America's greatest statesmen.

Henry Spends Time in Amazon Jail

by CATHARIN KNIGHT

Collecting animals and insects, surviving a ship wreck, and to crown it all, a two-day stay in jail, were only part of the adventures of Frank Henry during his five week trip to the Amazon Valley this summer.

"I've never been there before," is the reason Frank gave for going. Also the Amazon Valley contains the most intense rain forests in the world. It is a "strictly undeveloped area" inhabited with wildlife and natives.

While Frank's main purpose was to collect specimens partly in connection with the biology department at the college, he also did some photography, in spite of the unfavorable jungle conditions. Frank showed some of his slides at a lecture given Nov. 2, in the lab of the biology department.

Speaking no Portuguese, Frank flew to South America from Miami shortly after spring quarter exams. By canoe and amphibious aircraft, he reached Macapa, where he stayed the first week with Jim Price, the son of one of the officials at Wilmington College.

Jim ran a sawmill, so Frank made this the base of his operations while in Macapa. Most of the reptiles were caught in this area. He hired guides and got kids to collect specimens by giving them candy. Frank used candy as the medium of trade. According to Frank, just walk around and look things over, until you find something you want, then offer a piece of candy for it. Soon, you "just sit back and rake in the goodies."

A white man who works loses face with the natives, Frank said. Therefore, he didn't try to argue the point. He found that hired labor was very cheap. Seven or eight men could be hired for $2½ a day.

After a week of trying futilly to get his guns out of customs, Frank proceeded on to Manaus for a stay of about three or four days. At the point where the Rio Negro and the Rio Amazonas join, Frank killed an alligator while hunting at night with lights.

He also did much bird collecting in this area. He was lucky enough to catch a hoatzin, a very rare bird which is the only living connection between reptiles and birds. The hoatzin has a claw at the elbow of each wing.

Frank has also had the distinction of swimming in pirrania-infested waters without being bothered by these man--eating fish. While swimming, Frank's guide tried to tell him that something was dangerous. He demonstrated by catching one on a fish hook. While in the process of showing it to Frank, the guide was bitten on the thumb.

At a jungle mission, Frank had a boatwreck. He planned to go over to an island in a canoe to observe some birds. A nun tried to tell him that the boiling rapids were dangerous, but Frank didn't understand her, so he didn't get very far before the canoe was capsized and torn to shreds in the rapids.

The boat wreck was perhaps the most exciting event of the trip. According to Frank, "Things began to get very wet."

Three days before the start of the fall quarter at Wilmington College, Frank missed his plane back to Belem and Miami. The next plane would arrive in three weeks. According to Frank, having conditioned himself to the Brazilian way of life— to never be in a hurry — he decided to travel in the heart of the primitive Indian country. The next day, he was arrested for not having the proper travel documents and flown back to jail, a trip which lasted five hours.

When the jailer threw Frank into the cell, he said, "No tenge documents, no falo Portuguese, no sale nada." Frank knew enough Portuguese to know that he had said, "He doesn't have documents, he doesn't speak Portuguese, and he doesn't know anything."

For two days Frank stayed in jail. Sometimes, as many as ten natives would be hanging on the bars outside looking at the American prisoner. Finally, Frank faked a malaria attack to get attention and then slipped someone two dollars to get in contact with the guide Frank had had two weeks earlier. The guide came immediately and straightened things out.

Frank spent the last day of his stay in South America "desperately trying to collect specimens."

Back in the states, at Miami airport, his collection created quite a stir. As it started coming down off the conveyer belt, the people "practically started bidding" on the items. Frank also brought back a live porcupine, which is very tame. He expects an ocelot to arrive next month which he bought for $5. His collection also includes insects, some of which are very rare, bugs, beetles and a wasp with a very bad sting.

Part of Frank's collection is displayed in the showcases in the lobby of Hoggard Hall.

While in South America, Frank found the "people extremely friendly and most cooperative." Thinking back, the only one who was not cooperative was the American consulate in Belem, who refused to assist in any way, even though Frank was working to some extent with the college.

Although Frank would like to return to the Amazon Valley, he plans to go to Palestine next summer and work with the archeology program, after spending the first month of the summer as a professional guide in Canada.

SUPPERTIME — Frank Henry appears a meal for himself while in Amazon this summer.

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Greek Lines

Chi Sigma Phi

Oct. 22-28, Chi Sigma Phi Sorority observed Founders' Week. This observance was in honor of the founding of the sorority, which took place a year ago.

Charter sisters were pledges for the entire week. As pledges, they had to obey the commands of the other sisters.

The week was high-lighted by a party on Friday night. Both Sigma Phi Kappa and Pi Sigma Mu Fraternies were invited. A picnic at Old Brunswick on Sunday afternoon ended the week.

The sorority held the coffee hour which followed the lecture of Madame Suzanne Labin.

On Friday, Nov. 3, they held a coke party for the student representatives who will sell membership cards for the North Carolina Symphony. Representatives from each school in the county were invited. Chi Sigma Phi will sell membership cards at Wilmington College.

The sorority is currently collecting food, which will be given to a needy family for Thanksgiving.

Sigma Phi Kappa

In order to raise money for their upcoming pledge project, the Sigma Phi Kappa pledges have been holding a number of money making functions. These include a series of car washes and doughnut sales.

According to Kappa brother Al Carrus, "Improvements on the Kappa House are moving along at a satisfactory rate, and plans are being made for an Open House to be held in the near future."

As academic accreditation draws near, the brothers on the Kappa National Committee are busy sifting through the correspondence already received from various national fraternities.

Recent Sigma Phi Kappa social activities included a hay ride, oyster roast, the Annual Hell's Angels Party, and the Chi Sigma Phi Founders' Day Party. A group of a dozen brothers and pledges attended the American 500 Stock Car Race on Oct. 29.

Upcoming socials include the I.F.C. Greek Week, a combo party, and a drive-in party.

Pi Sigma Mu

Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity held an Open House on Sunday, Nov. 6. Students, faculty, friends, and relatives of the fraternity brothers were invited.

Six students have been inducted into the Fall Pledge Class. They are Claude Graves, Ken Harrell, Frank Barber, Glenn Waters, Mike Reilly, and Dean McKitrick.

The week-end before Halloween, Pi Sigma Mu held a masquerade party. Brothers and their dates came dressed in traditional Halloween costumes.

"We are looking forward to Greek Week, and we are planning a wide range of activities," stated Pi Sigma Mu brother, Hugh Newkirk. Activities will include an I.F.C. Dance and a football game.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma recently had a doughnut sale. The club members went from door to door, selling the doughnuts to people in the community, in an effort to finance their future projects, which are currently being planned.

At the present time, a membership drive is being conducted. Events are planned to interest prospective members in joining the club.

Students Must Take Pride

"There is not enough emphasis which can be stressed for the protection of the new Pub furniture," said Pat Kent in answer to a Seahawk survey question concerning the protection and care of the new furniture recently put into the Student Services building.

"The people who harm the furniture will do it again no matter what is done," she continued. "But it is a pretty sad state of affairs when mature adult college students cannot take care of what is given to them for their own personal use."

One student advised not letting people sit on the new furniture while another student said "Don't allow people to use it. That is the only sure way."

"I feel that the attitudes of some students towards our property should be changed. To do this task, I believe that it would be stressed that the furniture is theirs and they should treat it as they would treat their own."

"I really don't know what type of measures can be taken to protect the new furniture, except for the students to realize that this is their furniture to use and take care of. If the students would grow up and act like responsible college students instead of high school kids, everything would work out."

"Make people of the college take pride in the things we have. You can never have anything better until you take care of what you already have," advised one student.

"The students must take pride in 'their Pub'. With pride as the moving force the students will find the time to protect the new furniture. The best that can be done is the students talking among themselves and making everyone aware of his part."

BSU Now Plans Tutorial Project

"BSU wants to get the ball rolling," said club president Dennis Lennon about a proposed tutorial project the club hopes to begin in the near future.

In the Baptist Student Union the social actions committee state chairman recommended several different projects the local BSU chapters could undertake during the year. "Our local committee chairman decided a tutorial program would be one of the most constructive things we could do here in Wilmington," said Dennis.

If the project does come about, BSU will be working in cooperation with the local Opportunities Incorporated. "We will use their centers," said Dennis.

The project would involve tutoring children of the lower socio-economic groups.

"We feel that we want to take the responsibility on to get it started, but it will not be just for BSU members. We want other students to participate as well as getting other clubs on campus involved with this proposed project.

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ACTION — **Steve Mundi, Sophomore, battles for the ball as Freshman John Leach prepares to back him up against a player from Pembroke.**

SOCCER SEASON ENDS

Wilmington College ended its Soccer season last week, with a loss to East Carolina. The loss, however, did not dim the brightness of the finest season the Seahawks have had in the history of the Soccer Team. A Young sport at Wilmington, the teams seem to be gaining in experience and enthusiasm every year.

With a team of lettermen and seasoned veterans, Coach Sproles led the team to a 4 won, 4 lost season. This is compared to the '66 season's 3 wins and 6 losses, and the '65 season of no wins at all.

Improvement in the team this season was obvious in speed and scoring. Several games were lost last season due to lack of scoring and improvement was evident in the high scores of several games this season.

Coach Sproles understandably has nothing but praise for his defense, particularly Goalie Bob Vaughan, a Maryland native. Vaughan is one of the best goalies on the East Coast and has made many astonishing saves guarding the net for Wilmington.

Returning lettermen this year who were starters include besides Bob Vaughan; Dan Whisnant, Pete Daughtry, Elmer Maley, Steve Mundi, and Phil Oakley, who led the team in scoring for the season.

Newcomers to the team included Artie Green, Chamie Butler, Dayne Smith and John Leach. Backup players include Phil Saigh and Paul Livingston.

It was altogether a very fine season and Coach Sproles naturally was extremely proud of his boys. They played some fine games. Coach Sproles is looking forward to next year and an even better season.

With the end of the Soccer Season here at Wilmington College, athletic enthusiasts look forward to the upcoming Basketball Season.

Unfortunately, although the Seahawks played the best season ever in Soccer this year, the turnout of fans was disappointing, to say the least. Not once were the stands full until the last home game, at the very end of the season.

Hopefully, things will be different next year, and Soccer fans will not be quite so scarce.

Maybe each game will find the bleachers packed with fans, backing up the Seahawks, ... maybe they will find that Soccer can be twice as exciting as Basketball.

WRESTLER'S ANTICIPATE NEW SEASON

The Wilmington College Wrestling team has begun practice for the '67 wrestling season.

After a good season last year the direction of Coach Charles Sproles, the Seahawks are hoping for an even better one this year.

Posting a record 14-3 for the 1966-1967 campaign the 'Hawks ended the season with six straight victories. Undefeated on the home mat, the incomparable Seahawks were a tough team to beat as they blazed through their finest season.

To start the season off right the Seahawks meet the Bishops of Wesleyan on the home mat, Nov. 30. The 'Hawks defeated Wesleyan in a convincing 26-6 victory last year.

All of the wrestlers listed are returning wrestlers for the squad this year. New boys on the team are Chris Stone, Paul O'Neil and Chamie Baldwin.

With so many returning veterans of last years' outstanding campaign, Wilmington College stands a chance of being unbeatable this year.

Final standings for the 66-67 season were as follows;

Wrestler	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Paul Baker	16	1	0	62
Jim Morrissey	15	1	1	59
Bob Elliot	12	4	1	53
Roy Jones	11	1	0	39
Ed Ratford	9	2	0	39
Dick Hudson	5	5	0	21
Bill Griffin	4	8	0	16
Ken Cobb	4	2	0	16
Larry Clukey	2	5	0	8

Basketball Season Approaches Soon

Basketball Season is beginning to open up at Wilmington College with the team in practice sessions every afternoon in the Gym.

After a disappointing '66 season of 19 losses and 9 wins, Coach Bill Brooks is expecting a much better campaign this year, although the team is termed and independent and is non-conference, it appears to stand a good chance of being in the NAIA Tournaments, at the end of the season.

Returning players from last year's squad are Seniors Butch Budd (Georgetown, S.C.) and Frank Bua, (New York), Whitey Durham (Reidsville, N.C.), and Jim Hall, (Danville, Va.), have also returned, along with Wayne Johnson, Jerry Martin and Bill Baugh, all from Wilmington.

New players on the team are Jimmy Hebron, Chris Speciale, and Creig Walters, all from New York. Mike McQuary (Maryland), and Barry Mitchell (Atlanta, Ga.) have also joined the team. McQuay especially is impressive and will most likely be one of the starting players. Other newcomers include Neil Holloman, Whitey McKeever, and Joe Batts all from Wilmington.

The team has begun to get in shape by playing a practice exhibition game with Mt. Olive Jr. College Wednesday night, Nov. 1. The Seahawks won the match 66-80, which is hopefully an indication of the season to come.

ON THE SIDELINES

with GIL HUGULEY

There are those on this campus who are attempting to discredit this writer by accusing him of bias. They say we do not write this column under accepted norms of reportage.

All we can do is feel sorry for the poor, deluded blokes. This column is exactly that, a COLUMN. As such, it will contain opinion. Opinion which may likely vary from your own.

We have our name at the head of this column, so that when we differ with you, you will know who to punch in the nose.

This is not intended to be a report, but rather a commentary on sports. As a commentary, there will be bias here. No, this is not an example of normal reportage— but then we never intended it to be.

One group tells us we favor the Athletic Department. Another tells us we are too hard on the A.D. It all depends on where you stand.

We are not going to choose sides — that's not our job. What we ARE going to do is call the shots as we see them, praise you for the bullseyes, and damn you for the misses.

We are going to attempt to serve the school, student body, and the Athletic Department. We may often deem it necessary to fire a literary broadside at any or all of the above groups, and by gosh, we will NOT be coerced by ANYONE to back down from a position we believe in.

We will say what we pretty well please.

Undoubtedly there will be those who will try to put us down, shut us up, but we can't do our duty as we see it and still keep everybody happy.

Right now this school is in a sports funk. Because no one was interested, we have no intramural football program. Because no one was interested, attendance at home soccer games averaged around 30.

People missed a good bet by not supporting our soccer team. The game is not difficult to watch, and it certainly holds one's interest.

To those who claim that soccer is not very exciting, or has little action, we would only point to Europe. European soccer generates such excitement and spectator involvement that riots are not uncommon following a bad call by an official.

We are not advocating riots, but we would have liked to have seen a little more spectator involvement in Wilmington Colege soccer.

Soccer is growing in popularity, but Wilmington College has let that wave of popularity wash over unheeded. Soccer season is gone, but it's not too late to get involved in other sports coming up this year. Wake up! Find out what you are missing! Whether it's soccer, wrestling, tennis, golf, basketball or baseball, give it a chance! It is hard to get interested in a sport without attending the games.

Open your mind and try a new experience. You might even like it better than living in your nice, warm, clamshell.

OOPS, MY MISTAKE: **Seahawk Ace Phil Oakley on his way down after a spectacular collision with a visiting player from Pembroke.**

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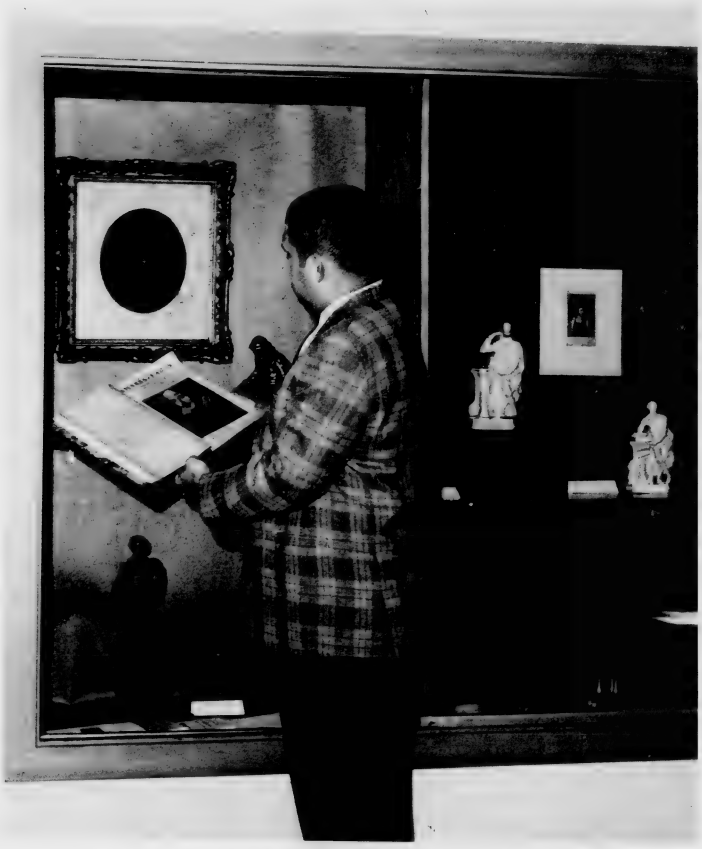

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It was then decided to meet the third Thursday of each month.

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The Inter-Club Council will meet again Wednesday night in order to discuss plans for decorating the campus for Christmas.

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The activities began Saturday afternoon with an Executive Council meeting. This was followed by a social gathering that night.

Special lectures and discussions were held in various groups through-out the conference, which lasted until Tuesday, Nov. 14. Of special interest to Deans, Brown and Cheek was a lecture by Dr. Gloria Scott, special assistant to the president, Agricultural and Technical University of North Carolina, Greensboro. She lectured on "Student Personnel Services in the Small Colleges."

Dean Brown also expressed an interest in a panel discussion, which was led by a group of college students. Their topic was, "Students Perceptions of Critical Campus Issues."

According to Dean Brown, "It gave us an opportunity to associate Wilmington College with other institutions as to the activities and participation of the students."

Colleigates To Play For Winter Festival Dance

The Dance Committee reports that this year's Winter Festival Dance is being held Dec. 2 in the Student Services Building. "Its theme is a winter scene; it has nothing to do with Christmas," stated Dale Donahue, co-chairman of the Dance Committee.

According to Dale, "The decorations are going to be the best so far this year. The Dance Committee is going all out on this dance."

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal. (Party dresses or cocktail dresses for girls, and coats and ties —not tuxedos or dinner jackets—for boys.)

The Colleigates will provide the music for the Winter Festival Dance. Free refreshments will be served upstairs. Georgia Macris is heading the refreshment committee.

Dance Committee Chairman Mark Young expressed the feeling of the entire Dance Committee by saying, "I hope everybody comes."

Out-Of-State Tuition To Increase Next Year

Out-of-state students at Wilmington College next year will be required to pay an increased tuition. A tuition increase from $130 per quarter to $170 per quarter was approved by the Oct. 31 meeting of the Board of Trustees of Wilmington College.

According to Dr. Randall, president of the college, the tuition was raised for out-of-state students because the state does not appropriate money for the educational expenses of out-of-state students, as it does for those residing in the state. The tuition was raised to keep these students from becoming a "burden" to the state.

Also, at the same meeting, the activity fee was raised from $16 to $25. The increase will take care of the operating expenses of the Student Services Building, which, the State has advised, is to be self-supporting.

The increase will also provide money for the Physical education and Athletic programs, drama, music and art. Part of the money derived from the activity fee increase will be used in building new parking facilities.

Not of particular concern to students already at the college, but of interest to prospective students, is the increase of the registration fee to $10. This, said Dr. Randall, is to discourage multiple registrations. When students apply to several different colleges, the exact number of students cannot be known until registration day.

Civitans Help To Organize Civinette Club On Campus

Civinettes will have their next meeting Nov. 30 at 7:30 in room 205 of the library building. All interested girls are invited to attend this meeting.

The Civinettes Club was recently organized through the efforts of the Civitan Club and Peggy Willard.

During Freshman Orientation, Civitans mentioned they wanted to organize a parallel girls service club and invited any girls who were interested to attend their meetings. Peggy was the only girl to accept this invitation.

"I talked to some girls," said Peggy, "and have been working with the Civitans. Thanks to them we were able to have our tea."

The Tea for the girls was given by the Civitans Nov. 15.

"I'd like to thank you all for coming out," said Civitan president Mike Michel in his welcoming speech to the girls.

"We think it is a good idea to have a girls' service organization. In his speech, Mike pointed out there was only one other girls' service club on campus at the present time.

"In order to be a service club, you will have to do projects for the community and campus," Mike advised the girls. He told them that the Civitans thought Civinettes could help the Civitan Club in some of their projects.

"We're here to help you organize the club," Mike stressed.

The girls still need several more members before they can apply for a charter. "I would like your help," Peggy told the girls at the meeting, "to help in getting some more girls to attend our next meeting."

It was mentioned that there were several other girls who wanted to join the club, but were unable to attend the tea due to other conflicting meetings.

According to Peggy, once the club is chartered, the club will contact the local high school Civinette Club and hopefully work with them.

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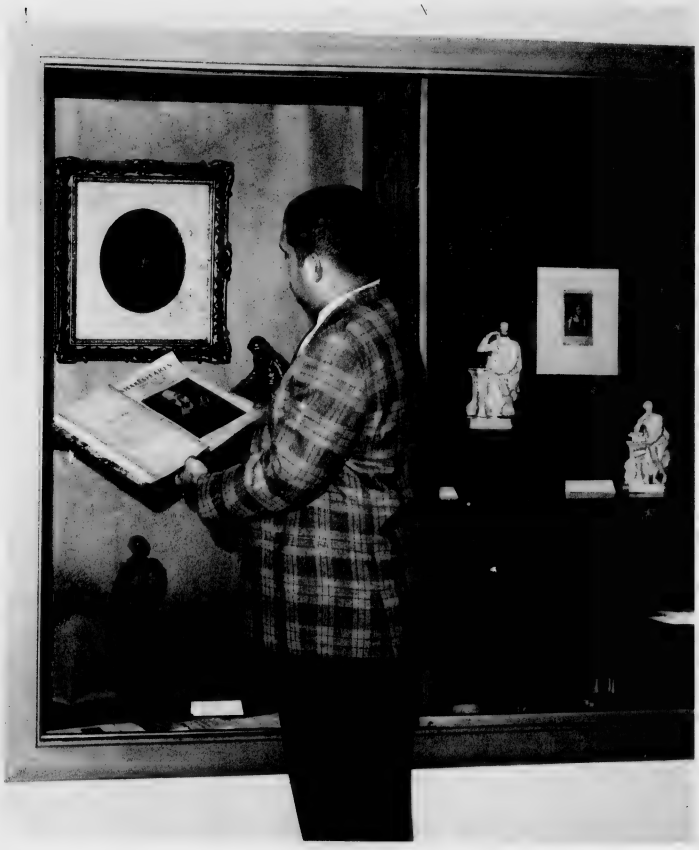

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The activities began Saturday afternoon with an Executive Council meeting. This was followed by a social gathering that night.

Special lectures and discussions were held in various groups through-out the conference, which lasted until Tuesday, Nov. 14. Of special interest to Deans, Brown and Cheek was a lecture by Dr. Gloria Scott, special assistant to the president, Agricultural and Technical University of North Carolina, Greensboro. She lectured on "Student Personnel Services in the Small Colleges."

Dean Brown also expressed an interest in a panel discussion, which was led by a group of college students. Their topic was, "Students Perceptions of Critical Campus Issues."

According to Dean Brown, "It gave us an opportunity to associate Wilmington College with other institutions as to the activities and participation of the students."

Colleigates To Play For Winter Festival Dance

The Dance Committee reports that this year's Winter Festival Dance is being held Dec. 2 in the Student Services Building. "Its theme is a winter scene; it has nothing to do with Christmas," stated Dale Donahue, co-chairman of the Dance Committee.

According to Dale, "The decorations are going to be the best so far this year. The Dance Committee is going all out on this dance."

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal. (Party dresses or cocktail dresses for girls, and coats and ties —not tuxedos or dinner jackets—for boys.)

The Colleigates will provide the music for the Winter Festival Dance. Free refreshments will be served upstairs. Georgia Macris is heading the refreshment committee.

Dance Committee Chairman Mark Young expressed the feeling of the entire Dance Committee by saying, "I hope everybody comes."

Out-Of-State Tuition To Increase Next Year

Out-of-state students at Wilmington College next year will be required to pay an increased tuition. A tuition increase from $130 per quarter to $170 per quarter was approved by the Oct. 31 meeting of the Board of Trustees of Wilmington College.

According to Dr. Randall, president of the college, the tuition was raised for out-of-state students because the state does not appropriate money for the educational expenses of out-of-state students, as it does for those residing in the state. The tuition was raised to keep these students from becoming a "burden" to the state.

Also, at the same meeting, the activity fee was raised from $16 to $25. The increase will take care of the operating expenses of the Student Services Building, which, the State has advised, is to be self-supporting.

The increase will also provide money for the Physical education and Athletic programs, drama, music and art. Part of the money derived from the activity fee increase will be used in building new parking facilities.

Not of particular concern to students already at the college, but of interest to prospective students, is the increase of the registration fee to $10. This, said Dr. Randall, is to discourage multiple registrations. When students apply to several different colleges, the exact number of students cannot be known until registration day.

Civitans Help To Organize Civinette Club On Campus

Civinettes will have their next meeting Nov. 30 at 7:30 in room 205 of the library building. All interested girls are invited to attend this meeting.

The Civinettes Club was recently organized through the efforts of the Civitan Club and Peggy Willard.

During Freshman Orientation, Civitans mentioned they wanted to organize a parallel girls service club and invited any girls who were interested to attend their meetings. Peggy was the only girl to accept this invitation.

"I talked to some girls," said Peggy, "and have been working with the Civitans. Thanks to them we were able to have our tea."

The Tea for the girls was given by the Civitans Nov. 15.

"I'd like to thank you all for coming out," said Civitan president Mike Michel in his welcoming speech to the girls.

"We think it is a good idea to have a girls' service organization. In his speech, Mike pointed out there was only one other girls' service club on campus at the present time.

"In order to be a service club, you will have to do projects for the community and campus," Mike advised the girls. He told them that the Civitans thought Civinettes could help the Civitan Club in some of their projects.

"We're here to help you organize the club," Mike stressed.

The girls still need several more members before they can apply for a charter. "I would like your help," Peggy told the girls at the meeting, "to help in getting some more girls to attend our next meeting."

It was mentioned that there were several other girls who wanted to join the club, but were unable to attend the tea due to other conflicting meetings.

According to Peggy, once the club is chartered, the club will contact the local high school Civinette Club and hopefully work with them.

Council Meets Again

After a year's inactivity, the Inter-Club Council has been revived. Showing the necessity of such an organization on campus, the meeting began with only two items of business, but as the meeting continued more and more business was brought before the few representatives.

According to the old constitution which is still in effect, the purpose of the Inter-Club Council is to serve as a "club activity coordinating group." As part of its responsibility to the welfare of the students one of the first tasks of the council is going to be the preparation of a club calendar. This calendar should eliminate the many conflicting meetings on campus. One day a few weeks ago we noticed three clubs plus one Senate committee all meeting on the same night. The fact that there are so many nights such as this one makes it an impossibility for some students to happily and easily participate in campus activities. Of course, it is impossible to suit everyone, but since the number of campus organizations is not yet that grand, it would seem that the proposed calendar would be an excellent idea. It should be possible that all clubs would be able to meet with not more than two coinciding. If the Inter-Club Council can accomplish this one task, we would say they have done a great deal.

The Inter-Club Council will this year again be an integral part of campus activity. It should be each club's main duty to make certain they are represented on the council.

Juniors Work

The Junior Class has not sat back this year holding meetings to decide on a project, but they have already begun to work on their first project for the year. The main purpose of their project is to build up school spirit on this campus. To build up this spirit, the class is planning to conduct socials after home basketball games. To see if these socials would be wanted by the students, the class plans to have their first social after the home game Dec. 9. If enough students will attend this social, the class plans to continue to have them during winter quarter.

So far, the class plans to have free admission to these socials which would begin after ball games. We would like to suggest charging some admission — not in an effort to make money for the class, but in an effort to go back and 'build up school spirit." Our suggestion is only that only students wishing to attend the social would have to pay a very slight admission charge (nothing over 50 cents). By doing this the basketball team would receive the support they should have, school spirit would increase, and possibly the Junior Class could make some money from the students who are determined not to go to the game, but would like to attend the social.

To discriminate between the students who have attended the game and those who have not, some sort of a ticket could be given to all Wilco students when they came to the game. At the door of the Pub following the game, these tickets would be presented for free admission.

The socials the class is planning are not going to be elaborate affairs. Music will come from a jukebox. But what is important about them is they are being planned. So students who are complaining there is never anything to do here can stop their complaints and come out to these socials.

We're Sorry

To be perfectly frank, we are tired of saying "We are sorry for coming out late" every time this year, but saying we are sorry is about the only thing we can do.

At the beginning of the year, we changed printers in hopes of getting a better quality of work on the paper. We believed most people will agree the newspaper does look better than it used to look, that is, when you have seen it.

We, ourselves, are probably more upset with this constant lateness than you are. After all, we are the ones putting out the paper, and we are the ones who take the blame when the paper does not appear on time.

In an effort to do something for you, we decided to see if we could work with the yearbook staff and board of elections in the May Queen elections. Before the election was held we were going to get pictures of all of the girls running for May Queen and run them in the paper so all students would be acquainted with them before the election. Unfortunately this little idea failed because the papers announing the election appeared so late. (In fact, we rather feel as if the entire last paper was a complete farce.)

We are honestly trying, believe this. If you will just continue to support us a bit longer, we are certain to have straightened out all of our problems with our friendly printer so that you will receive the papers on the day you are supposed to get them. If you are reading this paper on the correct date, realize all of our problems are over. If not, well, you'll definitely know we are still beset with problems — and for that we are sorry!

THE SEAHAWK

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Pieces

by RANDY DEL LAGO

STRAIT IS THE GATE,
by Andre' Gide

This is a most unusual book. It is a novel of great tension, yet of even greater restraint, that deals at once with the reality and the impossibility of an ideal love.

It is the story of two highly spirited young people, each of whom vows early to approach the other through the 'narrow gate' of virtue — as opposed to the 'wide' gate, of which it is said, "many there be which go in thereat," even though it "leadeth to destruction."

That is to say, each resolves to strive toward perfection in order to better deserve the other's love.

The tragic element is discovered, however, in Alissa's eventual desire to extend this otherwise 'ideal' love, literally, into a religious passion. Deeply devout, she decides, with Pascal, that "whatever is not God cannot satisfy (her) longing" — and begins to fear that she has become an 'idol', deflecting Jerome's love from God toward herself, and that she stands perhaps in the way of his ultimate attainment of perfect virtue.

Consequently, she denies her present love (and Jerome's) that both might realize an even greater love — an entirely spiritual love — in God; so that what, on one level, appeals as a ure and finely-wrought tragedy, is also, in a very real sense, a tremendously affecting spiritual affirmation.

For when, after her death, Jerome (and the reader) are made to understand at last the complex nature of Alissa's passion, the 'love-story,' we find, has actually exceeded its own form and become a dramatic moral consideration of the very nature of love itself.

It is true that many of the premises — the sensibilities — that infuse this book may at first seem strange to you; but do not let this dissuade you from reading it. For within the pale he so carefully establishes, Gide convinces us — beyond doubt — of the rightness and inevitability of each word and incident.

And afterward, as we review novel, if we judge too harshly Alissa's decision, or if we sympathize too strongly with Jerome, we realize that it is because we are children of another time, another way of thinking.

And yet we must judge from our own vantage, must we not? — least we come to condemn ourselves for our own accidental placement in the present. I say this because I fear that we are too inclined to forget that different books — like different times — are informed by different tempers — and that each writer must demand individual consideration.

Certainly, I do not speak of writers who have not earned such consideration; but Gide has, and it is well worth the effort it takes to understand him.

(Andre' Gide was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1947. His other works include **The Counterfeiters** and **The Immoralist.**)

NOT AGAIN—I just can't believe I'm going to have to hike from the 'North 40' this morning. (Photo by Reilly)

- THEATRE REVIEW -

Company Maintains Maturity

by Mike Cavenaugh

In choosing "My Fair Lady" as its first presentation of the current Theatre season, the Wilmington College - Thalian group demonstrated its increasing confidence and maturity.

The legendarily successful play requires the talents of a fully-developed theatrical company. The local theatre group's successes and failures in meeting these requirements provide a measure for determining the ability of the company.

If the reception of the audience is a criterion for judgement of the production, as indeed it must be, then "My Fair Lady" was an unqualified success. Thalian Hall was packed as it has seldom been, and the crowd was enthusiastic in its approval.

But the qualities which satisfy a Wilmington audience are not always those which are generally satisfactory to the Theatre with a capital "T." Wilmington loves a ham, someone who can get out there and revel in the attention of the playgoers, someone who is willing to break character to mock himself and his role and jab his elbow into the ribs of the watcher.

"My Fair Lady" assembled one of the best casts in the history of local productions. Considering that an actor was previously praised if he remembered all of his lines, the present assembly has made great sides in its art.

Del Lago was a fine Higgins. He managed to convey the paradoxical egoism and charm which the part demands, and his diction as the meticulous Professor Higgins was well in character. This portrayal dominated the entire play, and gave the production its finest performance.

Rosemary Salata was excellent as the cockney Eliza, and distinguished herself in the lighter moments of the role. The carefully comic handling of the Ascot scene provides the best example of her ability. Mrs. Salata's best musical numbers were those which she sang with Freddy nad Professor Higgins. There were times, however, when her voice was inaudible in the first balcony.

Neal Bell presented a competent if sometimes stagy Col. Pickering. Jere Hodgin's Freddy Eynsford-Hill was somewhat marred by an immobile right arm, but he undoubtedly had the best voice in the play. Alfred Doolittle by Sam Garner was Wilmington's first choice among the cast, and was especially successful with the play's two best numbers, "With a Little Bito f Luck," and "I'm Getting Married."

Several outstanding performances by members of the supporting cast helped the success of the play tremendously. Pat Fuchs as Mrs. Higgins delivered one of the finest portrayals in the cast in a role that could easily have been overlooked. Kay Swink in a cameo appearance added expertise and professionalism to the "Little Bit of Luck" number. The chorus performed well and were particularly fine in the production scenes.

"My Fair Lady" was staged with a greater degree of professionalism than had yet been exhibited in Thalian Hall. The choreography filled the stage with movement and life during the production numbers, which is the essence of the good musical. Sets and costuming were even better than Thalian audiences have come to expect them to be.

"My Fair Lady" was, in fact, Musical Theatre. It was joyous enthusiastic, and professional. It provided Wilmington not only with an enjoyable evening, but also with a glimpse of what musical theatre as an experience can be. As a measure of the ability of the Wilmington College-Thalian group, it proved that the company has attained a high level of maturity.

FINE ARTS - - IN REVIEW

by Randy Del Lago

On Friday night, Dec. 1, at 8 P.M., the Fine Arts Committee will present its last program of this quarter: Sir Laurence Olivier's filmed production of **Hamlet.**

Probably Shakespeare's best-known play, **Hamlet** came to the screen in 1948 and, according to Parker Tyler, a noted film-critic, has remained the "best-dressed, most ambitious, and most credible" Shapespearean film ever made.

Filmed without a single ray of genuine sunlight, **Hamlet** remains a photographic marvel, suggesting by its very closeness an intensity that otherwise might have been lost in its transference from the stage.

But doubtless the greatest asset of the film must prove the presence of the star: Sir Laurence Olivier. Generally acknowledged the world's greatest actor, Olivier gives here one of his most widely acclaimed performances in the role of the tormented Dane.

This film, which won five Academy Awards and numerous international awards, will be shown in the Kenan Lecture room of the Kenan Building. There will be no admission charge.

* * *

To show films, naturally we need projectors; and for allowing us the use of the projectors belonging to their departments, we should like to thank Mr. Allen of the Biology Dept. and Dr. Hulon of the Education and Psychology Dept. and thanks also to our projectionist, Jere Hodgin.

For helping us with our live presentation this quarter, the dance performance by Ted Morca and La Conte', I would like to thank those members of Mr. Swink's Stage-craft class who helped; Diane Sellers and Tony Rivenbark, who assisted the dancers; and above all, Dr. William Randall, who gave us permission to hold the performance in Thalian Hall, providing just the right atmosphere for three such excellent performers.

These Pictures Show Why The Pub Is Called A PIGPEN

Placement Office Helps Find Jobs

Seniors interested in finding a job after graduation should check by the Placement Office and talk to David Warner, head of the Placement Bureau on campus.

The Placement Office is prepared to help students to find a position in whatever field the student is interested.

"We try to make the seniors aware of the supply and demand of the labor market and how a student might fit in a situation with a major they might have," said Mr. Warner.

Services Are Free

"I think students should stop by and let us explain what we can do for them. Our services are free," he commented.

Seniors need to know that they are required to have a resume form. "This is a personal data sheet," explained Mr. Warner. They should understand they can use the Placement Office as a informational service area where they can pick up application blanks.

"I also try to counsel them with techniques of being interviewed. We try to help them with any problems they might feel they are confronted with — how to write a follow up letter and acceptance letters. That includes helping them to make a decision about any job opportunity being presented to them."

Corporations are contacted by the Placement Office and are invited to send representatives to the campus to interview students interested in working with their firm.

Company Interviews

The interviewer who comes to campus represents the company as a whole. This, explained Mr. Warner, means that the interviewer can speak about all phases of the company, from selling to an office job.

The Placement Office not only requests certain companies to visit the campus, but also receives requests from companies for permission to come to the campus and conduct interviews.

"We've already had 12 corporations to visit the campus this fall," Warner commented.

"These same corporations are also after women," he said. "In today's labor market, positions for women do not much differ from men because of previous legislation from the government."

Men, Women Interviewed

Mr. Warner mentioned that one of the interviewers this year will be a man from the North Carolina State Department who will be interviewing with both men and women in mind.

Students are urged to come by and register with the Placement Office so Mr. Warner will know where their interests lie. In this way, Mr. Warner will be able to contact these students if they are unaware of specific interviews being scheduled in their particular field.

Interview schedules are posted in advance. Students must sign up for a specific hour to meet with the representative.

The interview schedules are posted on the Placement Office's bulletin board in the Student Services Building across from the Placement Office.

Read Bulletin Board

"The students must read or observe this bulletin board frequently to keep up with positions that are opening and to keep abreast of interviews being scheduled.," he stressed.

Although the interviews are primarily for seniors, juniors can also take part. "We are trying to encourage juniors to take part in interviewing. This way it will let them take two shots at a company and will give the students an opportunity to see what it is all about."

Brochures and informational data from more than 50 companies are on file in the Placement Office for student use.

The Placement Office is a member of the College Placement Council. This organization publishes the **College Placement Annual** which lists corporations, their personnel needs, the proper channel for seeking employment by the corporations, and information of geographical locations of the jobs.

Salary Schedules

The CPC also issues a quarterly report on low, medium, and high salaries in the various industries. Mr. Warner explained that a student could look at this chart and "see what his salary would be."

"This year we are especially interested with seniors completing their SCAN application." SCAN stands for the Student Career Automated Network. This is a computerized system of colleges and corporations whereby a student is able to have his credentials looked over by a computer system.

In this way, students would have more opportunities for possible positions available other than by just interviews.

This is an experimental program and Wilmington College is one of the participating colleges. "There is no charge for this service," Mr. Warner emphasized. "A student might find something they had not even thought about."

Part Time Jobs

As well as finding positions for graduating seniors, the Placement Office also assists students in finding part time jobs in the area during the year.

"Voluntary phone calls come to us asking if we have a student who might need a job. We then make this opportunity known to the students."

A listing of the part time jobs presently open can also be found on the office's bulletin board.

One of the most numerous requests the office received in this area is for baby sitters. "The most peculiar one we had was someone who called and wanted someone to make the end of bullets," he said.

But he commented, "We've really been successful with this thing."

BULLETIN BOARD — The secretary in the Placement Office, Mrs. Janice Medlin, adds new information to the placement bulletin board located in the student services building.

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Greek Lines

IFC Celebrates Greek Week

During the week of Nov. 6 through 12, the Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.), celebrated Greek Week. The week ended with the Second Annual I.F.C. Week-End festivities.

Pi Sigma Mu and Sigma Phi Kappa Fraternities, and Chi Sigma Phi Sorority, participated in the activities, which began Friday afternoon. At 2 p.m., there was a Chariot race between Sigma Phi Kappa and Pi Sigma Mu, with Sigma Phi Kappa emerging victorious.

The Kappas also defeated the Mus in a tug-of war. Chi Sigma Phi assisted in this contest.

In a tennis match, held Saturday afternoon, Sigma Mu Fraternity defeated Sigma Phi Kappa 6-0. Their winning streak continued in the softball game which followed. The final score was 25-11. Gil Huguley was the winning pitcher. Pitching for Sigma Phi Kappa was Billy Huggins.

A pie-eating contest, scheduled for that afternoon, was canceled, due to fatigue on the part of the participants.

The Misfits provided the music for the I.F.C. Dance Saturday night. Held at the Armory, the dance was open to fraternity and sorority members, pledges, dates, and invited guests.

I.F.C. Greek-End ended Sunday afternoon with a football game between the two Fraternities. With a score of 26-6, Sigma Phi Kappa defeated Pi Sigma Mu. Robert Elliot was outstanding in the Kappa's offense.

Pi Sigma Mu

In appreciation of the parties given to Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity by Sigma Phi Kappa and Chi Sigma Phi, the Pi Sigs invited the other Greek letter societies to attend a pig roast held on Saturday, Nov. 18.

In addition to the pig roast, the Pi Sigs held a "stag" party the same week-end. The party took place on the upper Cape Fear River.

Pi Sigma Mu is planning an Alumni Week-End, to be held during the Wilmington College Homecoming. This week-end will give the old brothers an opportunity to see how Wilmington has progressed in the past few years.

A glimpse at the first annual Greek Week credits Pi Sigma Mu with victories in softball and tennis, while the Kappas were victorious in football, the Chariot race, and the tug-of-war.

Sigma Phi Kappa

"Activity around the Kappa house continues to increase," says Fraternity Brother Al Carrus, "and as the pledge period progresses, we are glad to report splendid progress among our pledges."

During I.FC.. Week-End of Greek Week, Sigma Phi Kappa participated in all of the activities. They were victorious in three of the athletic events, and lost two contests to Pi Sigma Mu.

Outstanding offensive players for the Kappa Football team were as follows: Bob Elliot, Joe Blackborn, Doug O'Hara, and Ed Kuborsak, who were all instrumental in the Kappa scoring effort. Holding the Mus to six points on the defensive line were Bill Huggins, Dwane Midgett, Carmen Aragona, Duffy Honnafey, and Al Carrus.

The Kappas are formulating plans for their Winter Rush. Upcoming socials are a keg party, Tom Jones party, and band party.

Nursing Students Organize Association

"The organization's purpose is not social, but is to serve as a student organization," said Connie Fergus, newly elected president of the Student Nursing Association.

The club was organized through the initiative of the 13 second-year nursing students. First year nursing students will soon be invited to join the club.

The club is open to any student participating in the James Walker Memorial Associate Degree program.

The Club hopes to stimulate interest in graduate nursing programs and to serve as a link of communication between the student nurse and the professional organizations, according to Connie.

"We also hope to promote professional and social unity with the college and to promote a close bond among the student nurses," she added.

The first project of the club was to help the public health department administer the measles vaccine during a city wide clinic held recently.

Other officers of the club are Donna Padgett, first vice president; Lindy Racbly, second vice president; and Suzanne Golding, treasurer. Advisor for the club is Miss Dorothy Dixon.

LETTERMEN — Returning to the wrestling team this year are Roy "Bull" Jones (L.), Eddie Radford, Bob Elliott. Standing are Wayne Barker, Dickie Hudson, Paul Baker, Larry Clukey, and Jim Morrissey.

'Hawk Cagers To Play 11 Games At Home

The Wilmington College basketball team opens its 1967-68 season November, 29, a Thursday. The first game is a home stand against Atlantic Christian College, rated as one of the south's outstanding small college basketball threats.

An added feature of the opening game is "Ladies Night" with all women admitted free when accompanied by a paying spectator. Wilmington College students will be admitted by their student activity cards. Game time at the college gym is 8:00 p.m.

The "Seahawks' " 25-game schedule will include eleven home games.

November 29—Atlantic Christian —home

December 2—Oglethorpe in Atlanta, Ga.

December 4—Jacksonville U. in Jacksonville, Fla.

December 9—Asheville-Biltmore —home

December 16—Pembroke at Pembroke

December 18—Catawba College at Roanoke, Va.

December 19—Roanoke College at Roanoke, Va.

January 4—Roanoke College—home

January 6—Campbell College—home

January 12—Augusta College at Augusta, Ga.

January 13—Georgia Southern at Statesboro, Ga.

January 16—St. Andrews —home

January 18—High Point College at High Point

January 20—S. C. Baptist—home

January 23—St Andrews College in Laurinburg

January 27—Frederick College—home

January 30—Belmont Abbey — home

February 3—Augusta College—home

February 5—Asheville-Biltmore —in Asheville

February 6—Belmont Abbey—in Belmont

February 9—Frederick in Portsmouth, N. C.

February 12—Pembroke College —home

February 20—Georgia Southern —home

February 22—Campbell College at Buies Creek, N. C.

February 24—S. C. Baptist at Charleston

The Seahawks, on a swing through Georgia and Florida, will encounter two major NAIA teams, Oglethorpe University and Jacksonville University.

ON THE SIDELINES

with GIL HUGULEY

Sitting in front of our Boob-tube on a Saturday afternoon, unshaven, feet up, with the day's sports pages strewn about our lounge chair, and Bud in hand, the announcer says: "Everybody's excited about football this afternoon —just listen to those sixty-five thousand screaming Tiger fans— 'GRAAAAOOW!' "

Just sitting there, one question intrudes through the tube-induced stupor and tweaks us on the brain: "How many of those sixty-five thousand screaming Tiger fans know what's happening down there on the field?"

It really isn't such an idiotic question. Attendance at sporting events is rising, but there is nothing to indicate that true interest in sports is also rising. In fact, it appears that it is declining.

We base this assumption on the fact, that, as a nation, we are becoming more and more soft. We don't participate like we used to. it used to be that a kid learned the mechanics of sports by playing, but they don't play as much as they used to.

We don't play as much as we used to, so we are softer, so we go watch in increasing numbers? The only conclusion this can lead to is that the percentage of ignorant spectators is increasing.

Football is a prime example. Go to any game, anywhere, anytime, and there will be a large segment of the spectators who can't tell you the score, much less what color jerseys the home team is wearing. Maybe this is not a fair example, because football is traditionally a man's sport. And we will have to admit that the worst offenders at football games are the gals.

There are other sports (all of them) which have ignorant spectators — people who don't know how the game is played or even what the objectives of the game is. We are reminded of the UNC student who was asked how he thought the 1967 World Series would come out. He said: "I think the Tar Heels will win it." Honest Injun!

Something drives us to attend athletic contests, be they profession, college, or sandlot. . . and apparently it doesn't matter whether we understand the game or not. Is it the desire to be a part of the crowd that motivates us to fill the stadiums of our land with such lemming-like ignorance?

Whatever it is, it's a shame. We have found that it's much more fun to get involved. If one takes the time to understand just a little about the game, it makes it twice as much fun to watch.

Isn't it a little lonely sitting there in all your ignorant glory? Aren't you a little isolated from those around you? It must be lonely. You can't discuss the game... you're afraid to yell at the umpire because he might be right. In fact, about all you can do is ask your date, "How about some more popcorn?"

We've got basketball season fast-approaching here at Wilmington College. First of all, let's fill up the gym for all the home games... you'll like it, and after all, the more the merrier. Secondly, go— even if you don't understand basketball. If you don't know—ask. You'll find that the people who know most about sports are the ones who are most eager to share that knowledge with you so you too can enjoy the game.

Spectating can be fun, but fergoshsakes, give it a chance! We'll guarantee that you'll be glad you did.

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New Greek Organization Seeks Official Recognition

WEEDING — Hap Hazzrd, George Hodnett, Bod Andrew, and Rod McQuire work on one of their projects for the school to prove their worth to the school so that their organization will be recognized.

"I thought Wilmington College needed a third fraternity," said Hap Hazzard, who is one of the founders of the organization now seeking recognition from the school as the Delta Epsilon Fraternity.

Hap believes a third fraternity on campus will give boys on campus a third choice. This is a step along the road to getting more fraternities. Eventually we will get more since the fraternity system will have to grow along with the school," said Hap.

"We're not trying to form something completely different from the fraternity system now present, but what we are trying to do is to start something in balance with what is already here."

Increase Competition

"A third fraternity on campus will strengthen the fraternity system as well as increasing the competition between the present fraternities and at the same time, reduce the rivialry," commented Ed Sooy, member of the organization.

"Another fraternity will provide a greater choice for freshmen desiring to join a fraternity and it will heighten the standards of the existing fraternities," Ed added.

To be recognized by the school the organization, according to Hap, is going to have to prove the value of the organization and be accepted by the Student Affairs Committee.

To prove their value, the organization is presently working on several projects involving the campus and the local community.

Donates Blood

Several weeks ago the boys donated 20 pints of blood to a young girl who was going to undergo heart surgery. "We felt this was necessary since there had been a call for blood for three weeks and only one pint had been given," Hap commented.

"We went to the City Parks commission to see if there was something we could do. They said there was a need for someone to help get rid of the poison ivy from Greenfield Gardens," Hap continued.

"Yes, we're going out there with gloves and spray guns," said Ed.

In this project, the organization hopes to have the aid of the existing fraternities on campus. "We are going to speak to the IFC," said Hap, "and see if we can bring all of our strength together."

Cleans Flower Beds

The organization also has a current campus beautification project which is weeding the flower beds behind Kenan and keeping up this area during the year.

"We are seeking to establish a system by which the Greek organizations of the year would be decided. This is to promote friendly competition between the fraternities and sororities—in hopes that it will better the existing groups," said Hap.

The organization is also planning to give a scholarship to some girl or boy—not necessarily a member of the organization—each quarter. We hope by establishing a scholarship other fraternities will follow suit and establish one of their own," says Hap.

"As we grow our scholarship will grow." The scholarship will be $33.33 per quarter. "We thought this was a reasonable gifure," Hap asserted.

Creates Unity

Hap says that one of the main purposes of the organization is to help create better unity, to help incorporate the school, the fraternities, and the students. "We feel the community should come first, then the college, the other greek organizations, and last of all, the fraternity itself."

"We feel the greatest thing would be helping to do these other things—and then helping ourselves last,"—he declared.

"We feel as if we have a good constitution," said Hap. "This is because the other fraternities gave us the good points from their constitutions, and we combined these points within the framework of our constitution."

Once the organization is recognized as a fraternity, the boys hope to become nationally affiliated with Kappa Alpha, a southern fraternity.

Directories Appear Early

Telephone directories were out before January for the first time in two years. The directories appeared on campus sometime two weeks ago.

Chairman of this year's directory was junior Gaye Godwin. Gaye was appointed chairman last Spring by Student Body President Mike Meier. "Mike asked me if I would take the responsibility of doing the directory," said Gaye.

Gaye began work on the directory the first week of this quarter, when she chose her committee members. "I asked people I knew I could rely on."

Different letters of the alphabet were assigned to the committee members who copied the names, addresses, and phone numbers from the registration cards at their convenience.

"It didn't take the committee to get the names longer than a week. We didn't start doing this until the third week of school because we couldn't get into the office until then," said Gaye.

"I had two girls — juniors Gail O'Rourke and Jean Moore — do the typing and I proofread as best I could."

"I got pretty disappointed with the way things were done, so I didn't proof the entire thing," said Gaye. "Students did things like neglecting to put in their complete phone number — they would do things like leave out the last one or two digits of the number.

Gaye continued, "I'd have to dial the number excepting the absent number and substituting a number until I found out the correct number." When asked if this was not a lot of work, Gaye answered, "You'd just best believe it."

"People would not even put down their numbers at all, people I knew who had phones. I'd have to hunt the entire number down."

"People would also leave out part of their address as well as not put down their class standing," she added.

Due to the printing company, the telephone directories appeared on campus a week later than when they were supposed to be delivered. The company had promised to get them finished by Nov. 7, but I didn't get them until Nov. 13."

"I don't know how they did it," said Gaye, still speaking about the printing company, "but they left out the entire 'Mc' section from the directory. I have to apologize for that."

The cover of the directory, designed by sophomore Elsie Bosso, also did not come out the way it was planned. Credit to the Student Government was supposed to appear on the cover. "I told them when they did the work on the cover to call me and let me see what they had done, but they never called me. The first time I saw the cover was the day I picked it up."

"The only really good thing about the directory," said Gaye, "is that it appeared early this year."

"I've got a few recommendations for next year," stated Gaye. "One is that advertising for the directory begin before school starts. The club that is going to sell the ads for the directory should be chosen in the spring so that they can begin working on the ads early in September, at least."

"I would also suggest having an entirely different committee for proofreading. In other words, have two separate committees within the main committee."

Other members of the committee are Connie Branch, Ellen Dunn, Milta Grainger, Donna Lister, Brenda Shields, Kathy Bradley, Debbie Brown, Mary LeGwin, Mike Sheehan, Betty Smith, and Jeff Symmes. Circle K handled the advertising for the directory.

BSU Tutorial Project Open To All Students

Members of the Baptist Student Union began their tutorial project Nov. 18 by going down to the Opportunities Incorporated Center on North Fourth Street and working with the children in that area.

The social actions committee of the club, headed by Ethrage Warters, began this project. But although the BSU began this project, it is not going to be confined to club members only. In fact, the club hopes that any student in the school will help with the project.

The only qualifications for tutoring is just that the student should have a concern for these people he would be helping, according to Ethrage. "Most college students should be able to teach this age group because it is going to be children in the elementary age group and no higher than junior high."

"We want to do this because we are concerned with these people—not because we are concerned with ourselves," said Ethrage. "I think this is one of the main positive actions that we can take."

"What we want to do is to make this project a project of involvement. This means more than just a program of teaching children."

"We want to ask that anyone in the college can help," stressed Ethrage. Anyone that is interested in working with the BSU on this project should contact Ethrage.

The BSU does hope that once the project is started, enough people will volunteer to help with it so that it will never have to be dropped. "We will be doing more harm by going down there and getting the children interested and then dropping them than by never going at all."

"We are going also to take the children on field trips. The secretary at the center told us that some of the children, even though they live so near the ocean, have never actually seen it," he mentioned.

A budget of $50 has been set aside from the BSU treasury for this project and they may occasionally use money from the federal funds.

The tutors will be assigned by Ethrage to one or more tutees. "It may take a great deal of work," said Ethrage, "but we think it is a good idea."

At present, the tutors will only be working on Saturdays, but it is possible that at a later date, once the original tutors see how well the project is going over, that it may be expanded into weekday afternoons.

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JUNIOR CLASS MEETING DEC. 6

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Seahawk

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Vol. X, No. 5 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | December 8, 1967

College Gains Accreditation

Wilmington College received word of its membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Nov. 29. The accreditation of the college as a four year institution climaxed three years of work leading up to this goal.

The college was previously accreditated by the Southern Association in 1952 as a junior college, but since 1963 the college has been operating as a four-year state supported school with junior college accreditation.

Self-Study Done

The first step towards gaining accreditation for the college began in 1966 when the departmental self-study reports were completed. These reports comprised a detailed study of each academic department by members of the department themselves and were submitted to the Association.

Students as well as faculty were able to examine themselves. In April of 1966 the study body assembled to complete a questionaire which was used by the Association in its evaluation of all areas of the College as it affects the students.

In April, 1967, a special evalution committee from the Association was on campus. This committee's appearance on campus completed the last leg of the college's journey towards accreditation.

Committee Visits

During the time the committee was on campus, it examined special activities, physical plant, student personnel, library, faculty, financial resources, education program, and purpose-organization and administration.

This fact-finding group for the Association was investigating faculty qualifications in terms of degree spread, number of doctorates, and grading system; financial resources compared to the Association minimum per student; and curriculum adequacies, majors, and degree requirements.

The committee was attempting to determine whether or not the College's administration and Board of Trustes have recognized the College's purpose and were moving towards it.

The last step in the journey towards the accreditation of the college was the annual business meeting in Dallas, Texas, attended by Dr. William M. Randall and Dean J. Paul Reynolds.

Requirements Met

Requirements of the Association demand that a four year college seeking membership graduate at least two, and preferably four classes before it can be considered for accreditation. To compensate for this ruling, the college's accreditation has been made effective retroactive to the first senior graduating class in 1965.

For students in member colleges, accreditation can ease acceptance to graduate and professional schools and transfer to other colleges, and it can also exert a major influence on graduates' employment opportunities.

To retain accreditation, the College will be re-examinated by the Association every ten years, and must prove itself a continually improving institution, meeting the standards required of all members.

The Southern Association is a voluntary organization composed of 450 institutions in 11 states and parts of Mexico and Central America which seeks to preserve and foster quality education.

Nice To Have It Official

"We're fully accreditated, no strings attached," was the message from Dr. William M. Randall, college president, late afternoon Nov. 29.

This message was given to the school by Mrs. Randall, whom Dr. Randall had telephoned from Dallas.

"It's a marvelous milestone," said Dean Helena Cheek, following the call. "Delightful. There is now no question of where our graduates can go to graduate school."

"We will definitely have more growth now," declared Dean Thomas P. Brown. "I'm very pleased and very excited for Wilmington College."

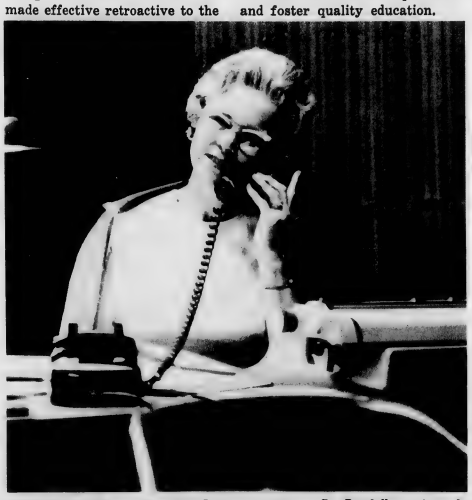
"I'm tickled to death," said James Price, business manager for the college.

"We're all delighted, it means a lot to us," said Dean Marshall Crews. It means more to graduates than anyone else, really. No one can question the quality of your education now."

"It's very nice to have it official," stated English teacher Thomas C. McCall. Mr. McCall mentioned how glad he was that the official accreditation was gotten while Dr. Randall was still president. "We were so lucky to have someone like him to come here when we were so little; I'm glad it came before he retires."

"Now I think we'll get more students," said Claude Howell, head of the Art Department, "we've known we were a good school, now its official!"

Adrian Hurst, of the math department, was "certainly happy to know the accreditation committee has seen fit to certify us for four years' work. I certainly didn't know what the final action of the committee would be, but I have had a strong feeling that we would be accreditated when the association met to consider that item of business."



MESSAGE COMES — Mrs. Mary Parris, secretary to Dr. Randall, receives the phone call from Mrs. Randall announcing the accreditation of the college. (Photo by Reilly)

Excited Crowd Greets Randall

The crowd was composed of excited students, faculty, and administrators waiting in the New Hanover County Airport last Thursday night to cheer Dr. William Randall when he returned from the Southern Association meeting.

Dr. Randall, as his wife commented afterwards, was given the "biggest recognition he's ever received."

Despite the plane being an hour late, approximately 250 people waited to sing the "Alma Mater" when Dr. Randall stepped from the plane.

Dr. Randall stood silently as the "Alma Mater" was sung, afterwards walking silently through the double line of people, stopping to shake hands with Adrian Hurst, one of the original faculty members, and to say "Thank you, sir," to the word of congratulations from Student Body President Mike Meier.

Before entering the terminal, Dr. Randall stepped into a waiting car from the Sheriff's department to say a few words to the jubilant crowd. "I'm very much touched, very appreciative. I thank you all for coming out to meet me. I'm very gratified."

Stepping from the car, Dr. Randall was presented with a gift from the Sigma Phi Kappa fraternity.

When Dr. Randall reached the inside of the airport, students stood back so he could see the sign proclaiming him as "The Greatest Seahawk of Them All!" The crowd did not want to believe Dr. Randall when he had said previously there were others who had worked harder than he had to achieve accreditation for the college.

Three cheers were given by the crowd for the man who had worked so diligently towards the accreditation of the college.

While waiting for the plane to come in, the crowd could hardly contain its nervousness and excitement. People continued going outside the airport to search the sky to see if the plane was coming and then rushing back inside out of the cold.

No one seemed to be able to stand still. The only time the general milling around stopped was when senior Sharon Blake and junior David Allen called for a practice singing of the "Alma Mater."

When a plane arrived, everyone rushed outside, only to turn back disappointed with the words "false alarm, wrong plane."

But when Dr. Randall's plane did arrive, everyone ran outside, each person trying to be in front to catch the expression on Dr. Randall's face when he saw the people come to meet him. One faculty member rushing to the front exclaimed, "He won't believe it, he's going to look around to see what celebrity has been on the plane!"

Dr. Randall afterwards said he had no idea such a reception was being planned for him.

The cheering waiting crowd at the airport was mainly organized during the day Thursday by David Warner, head of the college's public relations, and several students, notably Hap Hazzard, who had several signs made as well as running off copies of the "Alma Mater" and finding someone to lead the singing of it.

"I was very surprised," said Dr. Randall as he left the airport.

CAN YOU DO IT — Hap Hassard (l.) and Bennie Cherry, and Mrs. Helena Cheek check with Miss Gwen Culbreth in the public relations office to see if she will be able to run off copies of the "Alma Mater" to be used at the greeting of Dr. Randall. (Photo by Reilly)

Science Department Presents Lecture Series

by Carrie Davis

"This lecture series serves a lot of things. A lot of us like to talk," quipped Ass't. Prof. Lewis E. Nance, when asked about the series of science lectures which are being presented by the Wilmington College Faculty.

These lectures, open to the public, are of special interest to upperclassmen at Wilmington College. Topics for these lectures are chemistry and chemically oriented physics and biology.

Mr. Nance, who scheduled the series, stated, "This series of lectures is oriented toward chemical phenomena. The subjects of the lectures are of a specialized nature in that one would probably not have scheduled time in the course of classroom work to develop the concepts fully. Also, they are oriented, in general, to the person who has finished some college chemistry."

The first lecture of the series, given by Dr. Daniel Plyer, was entitled, "Features of the Maleic Hydrazide Molecule Associated With Its Plants Growths in Inhibiting Properties." It was held in Hoggard Hall on Oct. 31.

Dr. Plyler discussed the relationship of the structure of MH and its derivatives with possible mechanisms of reaction with the plant cell that would cause inhibition growth. The value of this information is well used by the tobacco farmer who uses certain MH compounds to stop the growth of the tobacco plant and consequently stop sucker growth. Dr. Plyler has done extensive work in MH research.

The next lecture will be at 7:30 on Jan. 9. Presented by Mr. Nance, the lecture will be on the subject, "New and Old Quantum Theories of Atomic Structure."

According to Mr. Nance, "The quantum theory was 'uncovered' by Max Planck who was analyzing some data on black body radiation which refused to be resolved by classical methods. Planck arbitrarily pronounced that energy had to be released in bundles which were call quanta."

Planck did not believe his results and spent many years trying to convince himself that his mathematical results were physically valid. Other physicists were already convinced, and had done other work in which Planck's constant "h" popped up over and over again.

Further developments showed that Newton's classical mechanics theory was only an approximation, and that the quantum theory holds there. The structure of the atom from Neils Bohr to Irwir Schroedinger will be discussed by Mr. Nance.

A coffee hour follows each lecture in the series.

Accreditation

Twenty years ago Wilmington College was a county, tax-supported school without even a building of its own. Today Wilmington College is a fully accreditated state supported school with a campus which is still growing and increasing in size.

In 1947 Wilmington College had 21 faculty members and only 160 students. Ninety-six men and women compose the faculty for the 1250 students on campus this year.

Wilmington College is growing. Accreditation of the college is only another step in the growth of the college to what could become one of the better schools in this state.

Accreditation, as president Randall said last year, is the stamp of approval placed on a college. But just because this approval is given, is no reason for the school to stand still. But there is little doubt the school will ever be standing still. Presently, two buildings are under construction as well as three other buildings in the planning stages.

Just as the school is growing by buildings, the curriculum is also expanding. Students now have an opportunity to select a major field of study from 12 different areas and a minor from 19 areas. Major programs in art, philosophy, engineering, science, library science, and home economics are expected to soon be added to the curriculum.

By 1969 the first dormatories are expected to be finished. These dorms will not only add to the enrollment of the college, but will be a good factor in getting more students involved with campus organizations.

In the year 2000 when the Civitan time capsule will be opened, it will be very interesting to see how much this college has changed from today to the future day.

Congratulations

The long awaited word came in last Wednesday: Wilmington College is accreditated. Surely someone should be thanked and congratulated for this, but who should be thanked? Is it the administration, faculty, or students. Each contributed their share towards this goal. But, in behalf of the students, Contratulations, Dr. Randall!

Sing

It was interesting to note that no one seems to know the alma mater of this school. Many students remember hearing it sung during their Freshmen Orientation, but they have not heard it since. It was amusing during a chorus program last Spring that when the Chorus began to sing the words to the almo mater, people began standing up, but didn't know why they were standing. It has been suggested the alma mater be sung at ball games, led by the cheerleaders. In order for you to know the words, here they are:

Hail we proudly sing to thee who guides our green and gold.

Though future years may part us, fond memories we shall hold.

For our hearts will cherish all your service done.

All Hail to thee Alma Mater — Praise to Wilmington.

Here we stand as one together voices raised in song.

Our loyal hearts will praise thee as God doth lead us on.

For our hearts will cherish all your service done.

All Hail to thee Alma Mater — Praise to Wilmington.

From All Of Us

This is the last edition of this year. Look for us again sometime in January. We would tell you an exact date, but since we never seem to know when we are going to come out — despite our best efforts — we can't. But mainly we just want to tell you to have an enjoyable holiday and to come back prepared to show the same good spirit we noticed this quarter. And from all of us to all of you: Merry Christmas, Happy New Year!

THE SEAHAWK

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Sounding Off

To the Editor:

Cliff Barrows's column in the last issue of the **Seahawk** ("Burrowing with Barrows") was a frightening example of an earnest undergraduate imprisoned in words he doesn't understand. He has a good cause: he will refuse to serve in Viet Nam when his draft number comes up in two years. The central theme of the article is that this is not inconsistent with being a loyal American. We might very well agree with him, if we knew his reasoning, if any, is completely lost in garbled language. All one can gather from his labored and labyrinthine language is that he is not going to serve in the war because he doesn't want to.

Exhibit one (numbers refer to comments):

"As an American, meaning a person born and raised in this country but not the government(1), they(2) will not let their land be so far from her basic beliefs(3) that the two, country and government, become the same and the people be castrated(4) in the process.(5)

(1) Does the syntax mean that an American is not the government or that an American is not one who has been born and raised in the government? No one has ever been born and raised in that alien land called the Government because there is no such land.

(2) What they? a pronoun must have an antecedent, a referent — it must refer to something.

(3) A "land" does not have basic beliefs; people do. To what specific beliefs does he refer? I bet even Mr. Barrows doesn't know what he's talking about.

(4) To castrate a whole "people" — 200,000,000 strong — is probably a physical impossibility, certainly a biological one. The reader loses confidence in a writer who pushes two wordes together that don't belong together.

(5) What process? Mr. Barrows' penchant for abstract nouns without specific referents confuses the reader before putting him to sleep. Is he talking about dictatorship? fascism? totalitarianism? If so, why doesn't he say so and explain what he means?

And then our columnist, who hangs up his shingle as an undergraduate "moralist", gives us this gem of ethical wisdom: "Morals must become laws rather than internal dictates, and laws are nothing but exterior influences which may be changed to suit impersonal whims." Our "moralist" is all for "morals" provided they are neither internal nor external Barrows is burrowing in his own verbal garbage. Is he talking about the need to legislate morality? Or is he talking about unwritten, universal moral laws?

He could have — indeed he could have — invoked the Golden Rule as formulated by Christ and Confucius (the latter put it very pointedly by stating it negatively: don't do to your neighbor what you wouldn't want him to do to you). Then, as a "moralist" he should have brought in Kant's categorical imperative: "act in such a way, Cliff Barrows, that you could want your action to become universal law." Then he should have debated the question raised by Jean-Paul Sartre's formulation of the golden rule and the categorical imperative: "If I refused to serve in the military, what would happen if everyone did the same?"

The latter question is inescapable in every moral decision. And the following questions are inescapable when the specific moral problem is the war in Viet Nam: (1) is this particular war justified in terms of national security? (2) is it inconsistent with the "law" of love? is honoring a diplomatic agreement more important than saving thousands of lives? (4) what are the alternatives?

But these questions — the real ones — Mr. Barrows neither answers nor even asks.

—Lloyd Bishop

Burrowing With Barrow

By CLIFF BARROW

I received a letter this week about my last column that for a time completely perplexed me. It was sophomoric in intent, rambling and incoherent, purely amateuish in its efforts at criticism; yet, I have known and respected the author for quite some time. Dr. Lloyd Bishop is a very well educated man, perfervid in his pursuit of education, and terse and concise in his manner of criticism and explication. This forced me to search for the reason that would lead to such an unorganized and unprofessional treatment by such an intense young man. It was impossible that he not understand my article as he picked out for dissection the two most pregnant statements. Then, the only reason for a clumsy effort by a graceful writer must be in hopes for a reply, one that will underscore once again the major points to which both he and I are painfully aware.

A land is a section of ground upon which one lives; and, if he is lucky, was raised. He should come to love this land and what it has taught him to stand for. A poignant example in modern times, as far as America is concerned, is Woody Guthrie. He had traveled this country many times from coast to coast and knew it as well as any man could. From this knowledge came many songs that spoke of a living land, a land that was in its people. This America is a land of beauty and youthful strength, virtue and unashamed purity. It may also be — but not necessarily — a land of military might and the invincibility of the capitalistic system. This is America, not just Guthrie's but everyone's. Yet, this love of land often led Guthrie into direct conflict with the government of the people.

Today there are those who would intentionally mislead the people into thinking that the government and the land automatically stand for the same principals. It is this process, the intentional misleading, that would mentally castrate the Woody Guthries if it was allowed to continue. Hitler did this to 60,000,000 Germans in the '30's. He did not take away their ability to produce offspring. He diverted their true obligation to the land by denouncing all who questioned governmental policy as traitors to the Fatherland. He took away their right to think and dissent, castrating or alienating that one facet of man that makes him more than an animal.

This land has given us a set of morals. The government has given us a set of laws. They are not necessarily identical. Laws are chameleonic, movable with the fashions of time. The morals of America are not. They are made of the flesh and blood of the land that so awed the settler that he tried to make them into laws, those of equality, free speech, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly and protest, the obligation of government to the people, the obligation of the people to the morals which the land inspired. Yet making these laws did not make them easier to admit to. And enforcing the laws did less so as may be seen by the Civil Rights movement and this nation's reaction to it.

From here to the condemnation of war is a moral step. Some feel that these freedoms must be preserved at any costs. (It is a provoking thought that to enslave one's self to the principle of freedom is to be no longer free — and a debatable one.) But I am Christian; and one of the basic tenets of Christianity is that though there are principles worth dying for, there are none worth killing for. If all mankind refused to serve the military, there could be no more war. Then, the reasoning out or rationalization of men's problems between themselves would be a necessity, not an alternative or fine and noble final note in history after the best of a generation has been buried under blood.

No amount of national security, no diplomatic agreements, no twisted law of love is worth one human life — more so to all Americans if the blood should be on the hands of America. There must be an immediate and unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam; an immediate statement to the 'enemy' that we are willing to discuss peace with any official, any time, at any place; an immediate end to all offensive actions by American and South Vietnamese ground forces; and an immediate and, if necessary, humble plea to both Russia and Red China that they help persuade Hanoi to the conference table. These are not alternatives. These are the only true and honest manners by which America may end a war that she should never have been led into.

Fine Arts In Review

by Randy Del Lago

During the past quarter, the Fine Arts Committee has presented several 'vintage' motion pictures. Beginning in January, however, though we will continue to feature an occasional film 'classic', our main concern will turn to newer films, films of today and about today. The subjects will range from religion (THE SEVENTH SEAL) to politics (THE MOUSE THAT ROARED), from sex (L'AVVENTURA) to sociology (THE LORD OF THE FLIES). In fact, they will touch upon every contemporary concern and interest. And for this reason, I am confident that everyone will find something to his liking in those films of the coming months.

The first film of the new year, to be presented on Friday, January 12, at 8:30 p.m., is Ingmar Bergman's THE SEVENTH SEAL. This Swedish picture presents an incisive study of modern man, overwhelmed by the meaninglessness and despair of everyday life, yet nevertheless hesitant to relinguish all of his faith, all of his hope.

If you have not already made our film presentations a habit, this would be an excellent time to begin . . .

Seahawk Cagers Lose First Game Of Season

In a breathtaking-hard-driving game Thursday night, Nov. 29, the Wilmington College Seahawks opened the 1967 Basketball season by taking on the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian College of Wilson, N. C.

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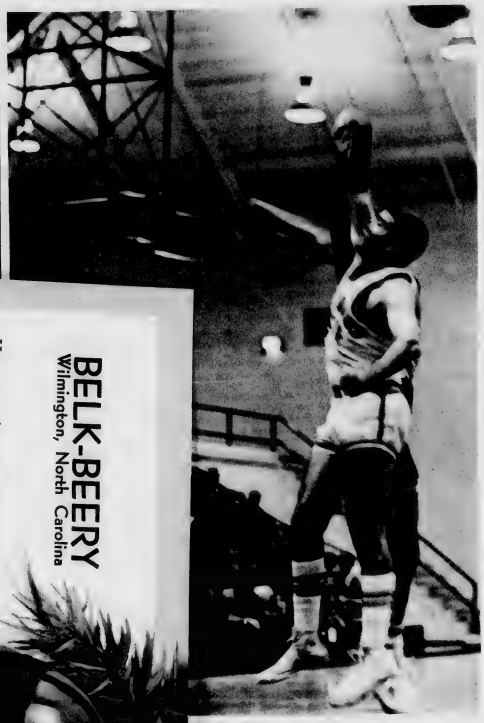

e ball as he beats ACC in the jump during the 30. The Seahawks lost by 3 points.
(Photo by Reilly)

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Accreditation

Twenty years ago Wilmington College was a county, tax-supported school without even a building of its own. Today Wilmington College is a fully accreditated state supported school with a campus which is still growing and increasing in size.

In 1947 Wilmington College had 21 faculty members and only 160 students. Ninety-six men and women compose the faculty for the 1250 students on campus this year.

Wilmington College is growing. Accreditation of the college is only another step in the growth of the college to what could become one of the better schools in this state.

Accreditation, as president Ranc stamp of approval placed on a college approval is given, is no reason fc still. But there is little doubt the sc ing still. Presently, two buildings as well as three other buildings in t

Just as the school is growing by b is also expanding. Students now h select a major field of study from 1 minor from 19 areas. Major progr engineering, science, library science are expected to soon be added to the

By 1969 the first dormatories a ished. These dorms will not only ac the college, but will be a good factor ir involved with campus organizations.

In the year 2000 when the Civil opened, it will be very interesting to lege has changed from today to the fi

Congratulat

The long awaited word came in mington College is accreditated. St be thanked and congratulated for th thanked? Is it the administration, Each contributed their share toward behalf of the students, Contratulation

Sing

It was interesting to note that n the alma mater of this school. Man hearing it sung during their Freshmen have not heard it since. It was amu program last Spring that when the the words to the almo mater, peopl but didn't know why they were standi gested the alma mater be sung at b cheerleaders. In order for you to k they are:

Hail we proudly sing to thee who g gold.

Though future years may part us, shall hold.

For our hearts will cherish all your

All Hail to thee Alma Mater — Prais

Here we stand as one together voice

Our loyal hearts will praise thee as G

For our hearts will cherish all your

All Hail to thee Alma Mater — Prais

From All Of

This is the last edition of this yea sometime in January. We would tell y since we never seem to know when w out — despite our best efforts — we c just want to tell you to have an enjo come back prepared to show the same s this quarter. And from all of us to Christmas, Happy New Year!

THE SEAHAW

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Sounding Off

To the Editor:

Cliff Barrows's column in the last issue of the **Seahawk** ("Burrowing with Barrows") was a frightening example of an earnest undergraduate imprisoned in words he doesn't understand. He has a good cause: he will refuse to serve in Viet Nam when his draft number comes up in two years. The central theme of the article is that this is not inconsistent with being a loyal Americ

cause there is no such land.

(2) What they? a pronoun must have an antecedent, a referent — it must refer to something.

(3) A "land" does not have basic beliefs; people do. To what specific beliefs does he refer? I bet even Mr. Barrows doesn't know what he's talking about.

(4) To castrate a whole "peo

nor external Barrows is burrowing in his own verbal garbage. Is he talking about the need to legislate morality? Or is he talking about unwritten, universal moral laws?

He could have — indeed he could have — invoked the Golden Rule as formulated by Christ and Confucius (the latter put it very pointedly by stating it negatively: don't do to your neighbor what you wouldn't want him t

Seahawk Cagers Lose First Game Of Season

In a breathtaking-hard-driving game Thursday night, Nov. 29, the Wilmington College Seahawks opened the 1967 Basketball season by taking on the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian College of Wilson, N. C.

The Seahawks were expecting a tough game from the crack visiting team and they got one. Before the game Seahawk Coach Earl Allen said, "I think it will be a good ball game, and if we do the things we can do it will be real close."

Wilmington lived up to all hopes and the game was close . . . very close. But it didn't look that way at the beginning. Controlling the starting jump the Bulldogs jumped to an early lead which they held during the entire first half. At the half-time the score was an unpromising 53-41 in favor of the Bulldogs. The Seahawks were never more than 17 points behind throughout the game but just seemed to be unable to hold the Bulldogs.

The second half was a different story, however, and the Seahawks came alive and rallied to tie the score at 85-85 with only 19 seconds remaining.

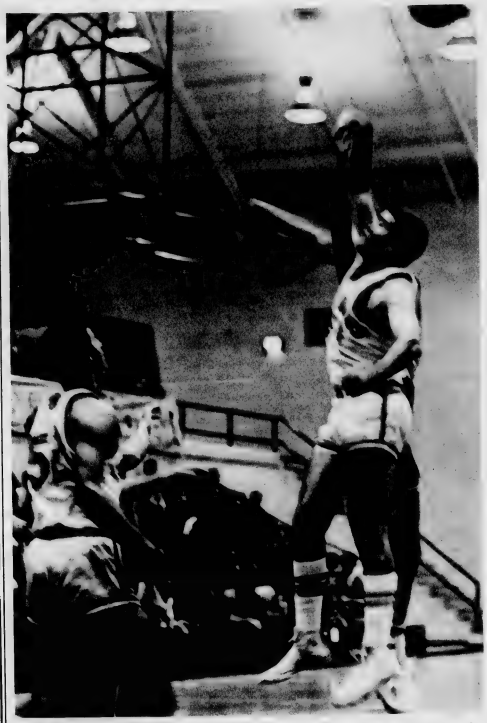
Jim Hall, a Seahawk starter, tied up the game with only 19 seconds remaining in regular play. The Seahawks took the ball on a bad pass with four seconds remaining but were unable to make their shot good. The game went into overtime and gave Coach Bill Brooks a chance to give the team some last minute instructions on strategy. At this time the crowd was shouting encouragement in a marvelous display of school spirit. The noise was deafening as the teams returned to the court to continue the game.

The Bulldogs took the lead at 85-87 on foul shots and Jim Hall came back with a goal to tie it up again at 87-87. The lead changed hands three more times as the period ticked away and the teams battled for the ball. Goals by Jerry Martin and Mike McQuay kept the Wilmington College hopes alive.

With less than 10 seconds left in the overtime, ACC went ahead on foul shots and the score was 94-93. Just as the time ran out the score was 96-93 and the disappointment of the Wilmington fans was apparent in the silence. The final minutes of the game had been too exciting and the letdown was hard to take.

Jim Hall and Mike McQuay each collected 22 points to lead the Seahawk offense in scoring, while Frank Bua netted 15. Jerry Martin collected 13 and Butch Bud accounted for 15.

Wilmington College goes on the road for its next two games of the season, meeting Oglethorpe University Dec. 2 at Atlanta, Ga., and Jacksonville University at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 4.



JUMP — Mike McQuay tips the ball as he beats ACC in the jump during the tense game Wednesday, Nov. 30. The Seahawks lost by 3 points.
(Photo by Reilly)

There Will Not Be A Social After The Dec. 9 Basketball Game

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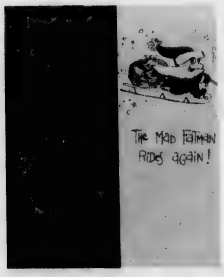

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Civitans Continue Work On Capsule

The meeting on Thursday, November 16, was devoted to the Civitan Time Capsule and was led by the Civitan president, William A. Randall and Civitan Secretary Mr. [illegible] further, the time capsule facility [illegible] Civitans [illegible] Civitan club room.

Time Summit Material

The Civitans are not going out [illegible] project. "We are going to place V- [illegible] be opening it in the year [illegible] Civitan club member at that [illegible]

Material Furnished

Victoria Bank is going to furnish the necessary microfilm for the project. Furnishing the capsule is Hanover Iron Works. Designing the project is Henry T. Olsen, A & E Concrete is going to provide the mix for the concrete necessary for forming the capsule.

The time capsule will measure [illegible] a little over a concrete with a stainless steel container inside holding a microfilm record of the things.

As well as the facts of the various organizations and the current growth, the Civitans have a desire a description of the average Wilmington College student, his likes, dislikes, average [illegible] etc. "We are going to be writing to anyone to someone who is going to select the items," said Jones.

Pictures Taken

At the present time the club is [illegible] pictures of the campus, some [illegible] Administration Building, the [illegible] and maybe we would like to have [illegible] the campus, and [illegible] pictures of [illegible] Civitan [illegible]

For this state-wide [illegible] from communities.

Once all of the material is in the capsule has been inserted, it will be screened before a committee of the Civitan Club as well as members [illegible] on other service organizations will have material.

Civitans plan to have the project completed by [illegible] Chairman, [illegible] is going to [illegible] of work and from. "But we are going to need as many [illegible] as we can to help us with [illegible]

Annual Event Then

The capsule [illegible] occasion on which the [illegible] to get with [illegible] State Fair [illegible] memory [illegible]

The capsule [illegible] given a [illegible] the year [illegible] one Civitan member would [illegible] year, [illegible] according [illegible] we receive [illegible] year [illegible] we would [illegible] a [illegible] to see [illegible] members of the Civitan club [illegible] meeting with the project. The [illegible] committee is composed [illegible] Elbie Allen, Paul [illegible] Jones Bowen, [illegible] members from the Senior Civitan [illegible] Junior Civitan [illegible] are working with the [illegible] Marion Davis, [illegible] Jones, [illegible] Civitan [illegible] Lowell.

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The Seahawk

Vol. X, No. 6 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | January 19, 1968

Dr. WILLIAM WAGONER . . . New College President

Succeeds Randall

Trustees Name Wagoner As College President

The Board of Trustees of Wilmington College ended months of speculation December 15 with the announcement that Dr. William Wagoner, 40, New Hanover County school superintendent, will succeed Dr. William M. Randall as president of the college.

Dr. Wagoner will be the fourth president of the college. He will assume the duties of the office June 30.

Dr. Randall, 70, announced his resignation from the post last February. He intends to continue teaching and do research.

Dr. Randall assumed the post in 1958, succeeding the late Dr. John T. Hoggard. The first president of the college was Thomas T. Hamilton, who held it during the late 1940s.

The announcement of Dr. Wagoner's selection was made by Wilmington Banker Fred B. Graham, who heads the college's Executive Committee. He said Wagoner was chosen unanimously by the Board of Trustees as "the best man qualified to become President of Wilmington College at this time."

Graham also cited Wagoner's "deep, broad, and varied" academic and scholastic background.

He added that prospective candidates for the post from in and out of North Carolina had been "carefully screened and considered" since February.

Wagoner is the youngest president in the history of the college. He took the helm of the New Hanover School System at the ripe old age of 34 in 1961, has seen it grow from 16,000 to 19,000 students. He is a proponent of public kindergartens and, like most other educators, higher teacher salaries.

The new president graduated from Washington, N. C. High School in 1945, just in time to serve in the Navy in the waning months of World War II. After a year of service, he was released and entered Wake Forest College (now Wake Forest University) where he graduated cum laude in 1949 with a B.S. in physics and chemistry. He did his practice teaching in Chapel Hill and, while teaching at Washington High School in 1950-53, earned his MA degree in history from East Carolina College.

He then became assistant principal at Elizabeth City High School and, in 1956, was principal of the Hattie Harnie Elementary School. That year he enrolled as a teaching fellow at the University of North Carolina. His doctoral dissertation was published by the North Carolina Institute of Government. The title was "County Commissioners and Public Schools of North Carolina."

In national educational affairs, Wagoner is on the central committee of the National Education Association to direct the Overseas School-to-School Program. Two years ago, he went to Athens, Greece, to visit and evaluate the school there which is New Hanover High School's sister school under this program.

He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Association for the Advancement of International Education.

On the North Carolina scene, Wagoner has held a number of posts, including a current stint as president of the North Carolina Education Association's Division of Superintendents.

He was involved in controversy on the state scene when the N. C. Advancement School, of which he was Chairman of the Board of Governors, was totally revamped last fall by the State Board of Education.

On the local scene, he is a member of the Board of Directors of Family Service, and a member of Community Council, the Wilmington Kiwanis Club, and the Cape Fear Country Club.

Other organizations Dr. Wagoner belongs to include the National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators and the Horace Mann League.

Dr. Wagoner is married to the former Madeline Hodges of Washington, who is a music specialist with the New Hanover schools. They have two sons, Michael, 14, and Robin, 10.

Dance Committee Plans Homecoming

"Green and Gold Day" Friday, February 2 will signify the beginning of this year's Homecoming festivities.

Other activities for this year's homecoming will include a film, a bonfire, two dances, and the Homecoming basketball game.

On Thursday night before Homecoming actually begins, the Fine Arts Committee plans to present the comedy **The Mouse That Roared** starring Peter Sellers in the Kenan Lecture Room at 8:30 p.m.

On Friday the cheerleaders will be wearing their uniforms all day to boost school spirit. During the day they will also be passing out copies of the cheers to be used during the Homecoming game so students will become familiar with these.

Also on Friday, the Dance Committee is urging that all students wear clothing in the school colors, green and gold. "This will also help to get up spirit," says Dale Donahue, co-chairman of the Dance Committee.

The dance Friday night will be held at the YMCA on Market Street. This dance will go from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. The music for dancing will be furnished by the Tropics.

Also appearing that night will be The Drifters as well as the Robertson Brothers. "The Dance Committee is very delighted to present both of these groups for Friday night's entertainment," said Dale.

The cheerleaders will conduct a pep rally at the bonfire Saturday night at 7 p.m. The bonfire, which members of the Engineer's Club will be burned in the "South Parking lot.

During the bonfire will be the Homecoming basketball game when Seahawks meet with Augustana. During halftime, the Homecoming Court will be presented and the Homecoming Queen will be announced. Mary LeQuin, who is in charge of halftime activities. According to Mary, sophomore Hugh Newkirt will be master of ceremonies at that time.

After the game, a dance in the Pub will begin and last until 2 a.m. The Inmen will play for this dance.

Dress for the Friday night Dance will be casual clothes, for Saturday night the dress will be ties and coats for boys, suits for girls. Admission to the dances will be by ID cards. Only Wilco students, their dates, alumni and their dates will be admitted to the two dances.

Head of the Dance Committee is Mark Young, who is also heading the publicity committee for the weekend. Dale is also heading the decorations committee.

Kenan Foundation Gives College Half Million For Auditorium

To build a 1,000 capacity auditorium, $.5 million was presented to college President William Randall Dec. 28 by the Sarah Graham Kenan Foundation.

President of the foundation, Frank H. Kenan, has said the auditorium is to be erected on the colloge campus for use by the college, the city of Wilmington, and New Hanover County.

According to Mr. Kenan, the foundation hopes the auditorium, which is to be called the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium, will serve not only the college, city, and county, but also the people of Southeastern North Carolina.

"Others may contribute to this project for the purpose of adding additional equipment for use in the facility, subject, of course, to such contributions being acceptable to the original donor and the donees, or their successors, and the State of North Carolina."

When the aduitorium is completed, it will become the property of the State since the college is state owned.

Use of the auditorium will be administered by a three-man committee composed of apointees, by the college Board of Trustees, the Wilmington City Council, and the New Hanover County Commissioners.

Dr. Randall has termed the gift "a wonderful thing."

The auditorium has been in the planning stages for more than a year and a half, and preliminary designs for the two-storied structure have been completed by the two architectural firms of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer and Leslie N. Boney Architects.

The building is designed along modified Georgian lines, conforming with existing Wilmington College buildings. It will face N.C. 132 to the left of the present Library Building.

"It is the earnest hope of the foundation," Mr. Kenan said, "that the construction of the building will be commenced as soon as possible, and it would be most gratifying if the auditorium is available for use during the year 1968."

Alan A. Marshall, member of the Board of Trustees and director of the foundation, said that a moveable screen in the auditorium will allow for either capacity audiences or smaller groups.

Clubs To Sponsor Girls

Nominations for Homecoming Queen must be turned in today. Election of the Queen will be Jan. 26.

Each campus organization may sponsor a girl for this honor. Any girl attending Wilmington College is eligible to be sponsored. Each organization is responsible for obtaining the approval of the girl they wish to sponsor.

By 4:30 today all nominations should be in Dean Brown's office. This nomination should include the candidate's name, the club sponsoring her, and the signature of the club president.

A notice will be posted after today listing all of the candidates and their organizations.

The organizations should campaign for their candidates for Queen. According to Ray Pacer, any public relations necessary to obtain votes for their candidates may be undertaken by the sponsoring organization. However, campaigning may not begin until after nominations are closed.

Posters may be placed in all buildings except in Kenan. Posters should not be placed on plaster, glass, or woodwork. There should be no outside posters.

Wallet sized photos of the candidates should be given to Ray so a poster containing the names and pictures of all of the candidates and their sponsors can be placed at the polls.

The Homecoming Queen election, says Ray, is a small, but very important part of the activities for the weekend. It's success depends upon your efforts and should be one of your major projects."

PLANS MADE — Members of the Dance Committee Ann Stephens (l.), Mark Young, Barbara Wentz, Georgia Macris, and David Warner study the release put out by the Board of Elections concerning the upcoming election for Homecoming Queen. (photo by Howell).

Civitans Continue Work On Capsule

The deadline for submitting material to be included in the Civitan time capsule has been set for Feb. 22. All campus organizations are invited to submit information about their club to the Civitans to put in the capsule

The material in the capsule will be historically oriented, according to John Hunt, chairman of the project. "We are going to trace the beginning of the college right on up to the present day. The focus will be on this year since this is the year we were accredited, and also it is the year Dr. William M. Randall and Adrian D. Hurst, the only original faculty member remaining, are retiring," said John.

Clubs Submit Material

The Civitains are not going out to solicit material from the clubs. We would like to put in as much as possible from each club, said John. Civitans have decided the best way to approach this problem is for each club to have a reporter who would be responsible to furnish the material to the Civitians.

The material furnished to the Civitans should include the origin of the club, its past officers, members, and projects. The main point of the information should be about the clubs activities this year.

"We want to express our gratitude to the merchants who are helping us," John stated. "We've contacted several businessmen in town and have obtained pledges from them to get the materials we will need."

Materials Furnished

Wachovia Bank is going to furnish the necessary microfilm for the project. Furnishing the capsule is Hanover Iron Works. Designing the project is Henry Von Olsen. S & G Concrete is going to provide the half ton of concrete necessary for burying the capsule.

The time capsule will merely be a little slab of concrete with a stainless steel container inside holding a microfilm record of the college.

As well as the focus on the campus organizations and the college's growth, the Civitans hope to include a description of the average Wilmington College student, his likes, dislikes, average day, etc. "We are going to be looking all around to find someone who could be called the typical Wilco student," said John.

Publicize Project

At the present time the club is planning to formulate some type of documentary film on the college which we would show on television to publicize our project, and subsequently, the school. "We're hoping to get a lot of attention for this, state-wide, actually," John commented.

Once all of the material for the capsule has been submitted, it will be screened before a screening committee composed of Civitans as well as members from other campus organizations who have submitted material.

Civitans plan to have the project completed by Spring Quarter. "It is going to require a lot of work," said John, "and we are going to need as many people as we can to help us with it."

Adcock Gives Idea

Club adviser, Louis Adcock, originated the idea which he got while attending Louisiana State University last summer.

The capsule will be opened in the year 2000. Some Civitan members wanted to wait 100 years, according to John, but we decided the year 2000 would be best since we would all be around to see it.

Although all of the members of the Civitan club are helping with the project, the primary committee is composed of John, Mike Michel, John Blair, and George Holstein. Volunteers from the Senate who are working with the Civitans are Marian Loftus, Dennis Lennon, and Gaye Godwin.

Greek Lines

Pi Sigma Mu

After celebrating Thanksgiving with a dinner prepared by Mrs. Creecy, the Housemother, the Brothers of Pi Sigma Mu began preparations for the Christmas holidays.

"This weekend, activity around the Pi Sig House will be virtually non-existent," said Denny McCaughn, "because the Brothers intend to dedicate the entire weekend to diligent study in preparation for Monday's and Tuesday's exams.

With the close of school, the Pi Sigs intend to do away with academic and dedicate the remainder of Dec. towards getting into the Christmas spirit. There will be caroling and parties throughout the holidays. The grand finale of Pi Sigma Mu's social life will be their Christmas Party, which will be held on Dec. 17.

Pi Sigma Mu is planning Christmas fund raising projects. The money from these projects will be used for the Fraternity, community, and school projects. Students and faculty members are urged to support these projects.

Chi Sigma Phi

"Now that the college has been accredited, we can step-up our plans to become affiliated with a National Sorority," stated Laurel Baker, Chi Sigma Phi President.

In line with these plans, the Sorority invited Mrs. Stephen Pugh for a return visit to Wilmington College and Chi Sigma Phi Sorority. Mrs. Pugh is a national officer in Phi Mu. She was accompanied by Miss Elaine Kruger. On Dec. 1, these officers showed the local sorority a film on Phi Mu.

Chi Sigma Phi plans again to help a needy family. Having taken a basket of food to a family at Thanksgiving, the Sorority plans to take gifts to the same family at Christmas.

Plans are also under way to send Christmas cards and small gifts to servicemen in Viet Nam. The project is being done in conjunction with Radio Station WABC in New York.

The Christmas tree under the stairs in the Student Services Building was presented by Chi Sigma Phi.

A final Christmas project, caroling at local rest homes and hospitals, is also being planned.

Seniors To Buy Silver Service

The Seniors decided to present the school with a silver service as their class project for this year at their class meeting Nov. 29.

A silver service, the class discovered, was something the school needed.

Also with a silver service, the class can buy as much towards it as they have money to buy. "It could be built up later, but for now, we are going to purchase only as much as we have money for," said Jerry Bron, class president.

Revenue to pay for the project will come from class dues. Each senior will pay one dollar each quarter, or three dollars for the year. This money will be collected during registration.

Scourby Not Scholar, But Loves Bible

by John Blair, Jr.

"In the beginning God created the Heavens and the Earth," began **The Bible** and so began Alexander Scourby, noted actor of the stage and television, in his lecture presented by the Faculty Lecture Series.

"I am not a speaker," continued Scourby. "I am a reader. I am not an expert on **The Bible**, I am not a theologian, I merely love **The Bible.**"

Doug Swink, head of the Drama Department, introduced Scourby, who was dressed quite conservatively, but very neatly, and created quite a good impression on the estimated 500 people attending the lecture.

Scourby read from the King James version of The Bible because, as he said, "it has some of the greatest literature in the world." When reading The Bible, Scourby stated, one should first read a newer edition with more modern language and then turn to the King James version to see the full beauty of its expression.

Scourby picked different passages from The Bible in accordance to their beauty and not the spiritual significance. Scourby's selections included the creation, Saul's visit to the sorceress, Elijah and the priests of Baal, the 137th psalm, and the sixth verse of Isaiah and Jonah.

Speaking with Scourby after the lecture, he mentioned when planning his reading tour, his first choice was Walt Whitman, but he was told he needed at least two topics; therefore he chose the Bible.

Twenty years ago Scourby did a recording for the American Bible Association in which he used a rather bawdy story. After the record was sent out, this was caught and he was rapidly losing the good grace of the Association until a little seventy year old woman wrote in "after hearing Mr. Scourby's recording I feel twenty years younger."

Scourby emphasized the fact he was not a Bible scholar, but merely in love with its language.

Chorus, Wind Ensemble Performs In Concert

The Music Department presented the Wind Ensemble and College Chorus in their annual winter concert Dec. 5 in Hanover Hall.

The Chorus opened the program by performing the MAGNIFICAT by Marc Antoine Charpentier. Dr. Robert Melton, tenor, was the guest soloist with the chorus. Paul Roderick, baritone, and Loyd Hudson, baritone, shared solo responsibilities with Dr. Melton.

Miss Ann Darden was the accompanist for the Chorus.

The Wind Ensemble, conducted by William Adcock, played the TOCCATA FOR BAND by Erickson, PRELUDE TO CHRISTMAS arranged by Krance, THREE SONGS FOR CHRISTMAS arranged by Grudman, THE CHRISTMAS SUITE arranged by Harold Walters, THE CAROLE OF THE DRUM by Davie-Werle, and THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL arranged by LeRoy Anderson.

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The Seahawk

Vol. X, No. 6 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | January 19, 1968

Dr. WILLIAM WAGONER . . . New College President

Succeeds Randall

Trustees Name Wagoner As College President

The Board of Trustees of Wilmington College ended months of speculation December 15 with the announcement that Dr. William Wagoner, 40, New Hanover County school superintendent, will succeed Dr. William M. Randall as president of the college.

Dr. Wagoner will be the fourth president of the college. He will assume the duties of the office June 30.

Dr. Randall, 70, announced his resignation from the post last February. He intends to continue teaching and do research.

Dr. Randall assumed the post in 1958, succeeding the late Dr. John T. Hoggard. The first president of the college was Thomas T. Hamilton, who held it during the late 1940s.

The announcement of Dr. Wagoner's selection was made by Wilmington Banker Fred B. Graham, who heads the college's Executive Committee. He said Wagoner was chosen unanimously by the Board of Trustees as "the best man qualified to become President of Wilmington College at this time."

Graham also cited Wagoner's "deep, broad, and varied" academic and scholastic background.

He added that prospective candidates for the post from in and out of North Carolina had been "carefully screened and considered" since February.

Wagoner is the youngest president in the history of the college. He took the helm of the New Hanover School System at the ripe old age of 34 in 1961, has seen it grow from 16,000 to 19,000 students. He is a proponent of public kindergartens and, like most other educators, higher teacher salaries.

The new president graduated from Washington, N. C. High School in 1945, just in time to serve in the Navy in the waning months of World War II. After a year of service, he was released and entered Wake Forest College (now Wake Forest University) where he graduated cum laude in 1949 with a B.S. in physics and chemistry. He did his practice teaching in Chapel Hill and, while teaching at Washington High School in 1950-53, earned his MA degree in history from East Carolina College.

He then became assistant principal at Elizabeth City High School and, in 1956, was principal of the Hattie Harnie Elementary School. That year he enrolled as a teaching fellow at the University of North Carolina. His doctoral dissertation was published by the North Carolina Institute of Government. The title was "County Commissioners and Public Schools of North Carolina."

In national educational affairs, Wagoner is on the central committee of the National Education Association to direct the Overseas School-to-School Program. Two years ago, he went to Athens, Greece, to visit and evaluate the school there which is New Hanover High School's sister school under this program.

He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Association for the Advancement of International Education.

On the North Carolina scene, Wagoner has held a number of posts, including a current stint as president of the North Carolina Education Association's Division of Superintendents.

He was involved in controversy on the state scene when the N. C. Advancement School, of which he was Chairman of the Board of Governors, was totally revamped last fall by the State Board of Education.

On the local scene, he is a member of the Board of Directors of Family Service, and a member of Community Council, the Wilmington Kiwanis Club, and the Cape Fear Country Club.

Other organizations Dr. Wagoner belongs to include the National Education Association, the American Association of School Administrators and the Horace Mann League.

Dr. Wagoner is married to the former Madeline Hodges of Washington, who is a music specialist with the New Hanover schools. They have two sons, Michael, 14, and Robin, 10.

Dance Committee Plans Homecoming

"Green and Gold Day" Friday, February 2 will signify the beginning of this year's Homecoming festivities.

Other activities for this year's homecoming will include a film, a bonfire, two dances, and the Homecoming basketball game.

On Thursday night before Homecoming actually begins, the Fine Arts Committee plans to present the comedy **The Mouse That Roared** starring Peter Sellers in the Kenan Lecture Room at 8:30 p.m.

On Friday the cheerleaders will be wearing their uniforms all day to boost school spirit. During the day they will also be passing out copies of the cheers to be used during the Homecoming game so students will become familiar with these.

Also on Friday, the Dance Committee is urging that all students wear clothing in the school colors, green and gold. "This will also help to get up spirit," says Dale Donahue, co-chairman of the Dance Committee.

The dance Friday night will be held at the YMCA on Market Street. This dance will go from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. The music for dancing will be furnished by the Tropics.

Also appearing that night will be The Drifters as well as the Robertson Brothers. "The Dance Committee is very delighted to present both of these groups for Friday night's entertainment," said Dale.

The cheerleaders will conduct a small rally at the bonfire Saturday night at 7 p.m. The bonfire, built by members of the Engineer's Club, will be burned in the "South 40" parking lot.

Following the bonfire will be the Homecoming basketball game when the Seahawks meet with Augusta, Ga. During halftime, the Homecoming Court will be presented and the Homecoming Queen will be announced. Mary LeQuin, junior, is in charge of halftime festivities. According to Mary, sophomore Hugh Newkirt will be master of ceremonies at that time.

After the game, a dance in the Pub will begin and last until 2 a.m. The Inmen will play for this dance.

Dress for the Friday night Dance will be casual clothes, for Saturday night the dress will be ties and coats for boys, suits for girls. Admission to the dances will be by ID cards. Only Wilco students, their dates, alumni and their dates will be admitted to the two dances.

Head of the Dance Committee is Mark Young, who is also heading the publicity committee for the weekend. Dale is also heading the decorations committee.

Clubs To Sponsor Girls

Nominations for Homecoming Queen must be turned in today. Election of the Queen will be Jan. 26.

Each campus organization may sponsor a girl for this honor. Any girl attending Wilmington College is eligible to be sponsored. Each organization is responsible for obtaining the approval of the girl they wish to sponsor.

By 4:30 today all nominations should be in Dean Brown's office. This nomination should include the candidate's name, the club sponsoring her, and the signature of the club president.

A notice will be posted after today listing all of the candidates and their organizations.

The organizations should campaign for their candidates for Queen. According to Ray Pacer, any public relations necessary to obtain votes for their candidates may be undertaken by the sponsoring organization. However, campaigning may not begin until after nominations are closed.

Posters may be placed in all buildings except in Kenan. Posters should not be placed on plaster, glass, or woodwork. There should be no outside posters.

Wallet sized photos of the candidates should be given to Ray so a poster containing the names and pictures of all of the candidates and their sponsors can be placed at the polls.

The Homecoming Queen election, says Ray, is a small, but very important part of the activities for the weekend. It's success depends upon your efforts and should be one of your major projects."

PLANS MADE — Members of the Dance Committee Ann Stephens (l.), Mark Young, Barbara Wentz, Georgia Macris, and David Warner study the release put out by the Board of Elections concerning the upcoming election for Homecoming Queen. (photo by Howell).

Kenan Foundation Gives College Half Million For Auditorium

To build a 1,000 capacity auditorium, $.5 million was presented to college President William Randall Dec. 28 by the Sarah Graham Kenan Foundation.

President of the foundation, Frank H. Kenan, has said the auditorium is to be erected on the college campus for use by the college, the city of Wilmington, and New Hanover County.

According to Mr. Kenan, the foundation hopes the auditorium, which is to be called the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium, will serve not only the college, city, and county, but also the people of Southeastern North Carolina.

"Others may contribute to this project for the purpose of adding additional equipment for use in the facility, subject, of course, to such contributions being acceptable to the original donor and the donees, or their successors, and the State of North Carolina."

When the aduitorium is completed, it will become the property of the State since the college is state owned.

Use of the auditorium will be administered by a three-man committee composed of apointees, by the college Board of Trustees, the Wilmington City Council, and the New Hanover County Commissioners.

Dr. Randall has termed the gift "a wonderful thing."

The auditorium has been in the planning stages for more than a year and a half, and preliminary designs for the two-storied structure have been completed by the two architectural firms of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer and Leslie N. Boney Architects.

The building is designed along modified Georgian lines, conforming with existing Wilmington College buildings. It will face N.C. 132 to the left of the present Library Building.

"It is the earnest hope of the foundation," Mr. Kenan said, "that the construction of the building will be commenced as soon as possible, and it would be most gratifying if the auditorium is available for use during the year 1968."

Alan A. Marshall, member of the Board of Trustees and director of the foundation, said that a moveable screen in the auditorium will allow for either capacity audiences or smaller groups.

New Theatre?

Of what good is an auditorium to a drama department wanting a theatre? Wilmington college's drama department needs a theatre. The college drama department has needed a theatre for many year now. They have been forced, since the new campus was built, to make do without one, while still presenting top quality plays. For this, they deserve congratulations. When the Kenan Hall was built, a theatre was included in the blueprints for the building. However, this theatre never materialized in the completed building. What the drama department lauhingly calls a theatre today is nothing but a badly built classroom! And before someone stops to say the college presents its plays along with the Thalians, this partnership is about to be ended.

The proposed auditorium is supposed to be used by not only the college, but also the surrounding area. It would seem that the "surrounding area" could find its own funds to build their own civic auditorium which it definitely needs. But a theatre and an auditorium are two different things. For the Faculty Lecture Committee the new auditorium is certainly going to be a better place to present a speaker than the gym was, but unfortunately, just a nice building does not make a theatre. A stage with seats in front of it is not a theatre, even if the outside of the building is modified Georgian architecture!

For an elementary school, perhaps, a theatre could be just a stage with seats in front of it; however, for a college drama department, as head of this department Doug Swink has noted, a theatre is a highly complex laboratory. The proposed auditorium to date has not met any of the true standards of this. Isn't it time for the Board of Trustees to begin worrying about the college — and not the impression the college has on the surrounding area?

Congratulations

The Board of Trustees should be congratulated in selecting such a fine man as Dr. William Wagoner to take over the presidency of the College after Dr. William M. Randall retires. It is especially nice to note that since Dr. Wagoner has been superintendent of the public schools in New Hanover County for several years now, the Board has been able to closely watch his activities and therefore truly know the man they are getting.

Parking Problems

Once upon a time a college was built. As the college grew, the number of students increased. One unfortunate thing about the college was that it had no dorms where the students could live on campus. This meant the students had to live off campus. Since the college was located in a rather remote area of the town, for the students to come to their classes, they had to find some means of transportation. They came, not on foot, not on a bicycle, but in cars. These cars created somewhat of a problem for the student and for the college, also. Where were the growing number of students going to park? Well, two parking areas were paved when the college was built, but these areas soon were taken over by the faculty and by the seniors. And, it must be admitted, there were a few other paved spaces, but only the students who were willing to get out of their warm beds an hour early were able to get their cars into these spaces. The rest of the students were forced to park in areas that cannot be termed the best parking areas in the world. In dry season, these parking areas created a film of dust over the cars, but in wet seasons, the students had to wade to and from their cars. This is a most definite problem facing this campus at this time! What is going to be done about the mud flats? Each rainy day students parking their cars in any of the unpaved (sand) lots on campus need to wear hip boots to get out of their cars. We are asking either the administration or the Board of Trustees if they can do something about this. We do know these lots are not going to be permanent, but until more money is appropriated for the creation of new parking areas which would be paved, what is going to be the fate of the sand lots now in existence. Could not a layer of gravel be put down to use during the present time. Why is it necessary for such lots to exist?

THE SEAHAWK

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PARKING'S A PROBLEM
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Sounding Off

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate Cliff Barrows on his second article on Viet Nam. It was much clearer and more concrete than the first one, which contained nothing but fuzzy ideas couched in ungrammatical language. As the fog lifted, I could finally see some specific ideas I could agree with. I shall save my praise for later so as to end on a positive note.

I am still baffled by Barrows' utter obliviousness to his inability to express himself clearly, to communicate, to get his ideas across. (One useful technique in communication is redundancy, a rather gross example of which can be found in the preceding sentence.) He still thinks that the two sentences I dissected are his two best. He says they are "pregnant" with meaning. I have asked more than a dozen intelligent people to read both sentences several times, and no one can make any clear sense of them. The sentences may well be pregnant, but the ideas Barrows so proudly farthered had to await delivery until the second article.

But anyway, hats off to Barrows for a greatly improved presentation of a delicate moral issue.

I was particularly pleased with the passage where he explains that while there are principles worth dying for, there are none worth killing for. I think this is true — with one troublesome exception: the principle of self-defense, or the instinct for self-preservation, as it is more often called, which is extremely complex on the international level. I was also pleased with his answer to Sartre's questiion: What would happen if everyone refused to serve in the military? He is right; there would be no more wars. But does this mean that we should attempt a unilateral "love-in", which would at the same time tempt our "enemies" and leave our country defenseless?

The agonizing thing about this moral situation is its irreducible complexity and ambiguity. I thing the most moral solution would be for the United States to assume a purly defensive position (but a powerful one). I agree with Barrows' concrete proposals at the end of his second article, especially the idea of literally pleading for peace even at the expense of national pride.

The decision not to serve in the military should be a private one, unaccompanied by brass bands, noisy marches and self-righteous beating on one's breast. It should be done — if at all — with a full realization of the many conflicting implications of the decision. It should be done in anguish.

Lloyd Bishop

FINE ARTS - - IN REVIEW

by RANDY DEL LAGO

On Friday night, January 26, Rudolph Valentino rides again! in THE SON OF THE SHEIK. This silent film classic features the romantic idol of millions in his greatest role, as the tempestuous 'desert lover.'

And, on the same program: W. C. Fields and Mae West (one of the screen's greatest sex goddesses) in MY LITTLE CHICKADEE, a burlesque Western in which a Big City siren, in trying to 'take' the wild and wooly West, just about meets her match. These great film favorites will be shown together on January 26 as our second filf program of the year.

I would also like to take this opportunity to recommend a film series that is going to be presented by three Episcopal Church parishes beginning on Sunday, January 21.

The films include:

THE BRIDGE (Jan. 21); THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER (Jan. 28); IKIRU (Fef. 4); and HAND IN HAND (Feb. 11). The first three are of special interest.

THE BRIDGE presents a modern view of war; THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER tells of a rebellious English boy who assumes near-epic proportions in his defiance of Authority; and IKIRU presents what is perhaps the screen's greatest portrayal of an individual's search for the meaning of life.

Having received every major international award, in fact, IKIRU is regarded as one of the very greatest motion pictures ever made.

These films will be shown in St. James Parish Hall at 7 p.m.

Our third film program will feature Peter Sellers (in three different roles!) in the brilliant screen comedy, THE MOUSE THAT ROARED; a sharp satire on power politics. The Grand Duchy of Fenwick, the world's smallest country, relies on its export of wine to America. When it finds it is losing its market to California imitation, it decides to declare war on the United States, with the idea of receiving substantial economic aid handouts after it loses. Their plan is frustrated, however, when the invasion of New York (with the 20-man army of General Fenwick, equipped with medieval armor and bows and arrows) is successful! This film will be shown on Friday night, Feb. 2. All of our films are shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Kenan Building.

grant's tomb

By MARTIN GRANT

Ever examined those six cards you fill out to register each quarter? You should.

There are eight places where you are instructed to fill in your name, including the front of each card and the backs of the cards for the "Office Of The Dean Men/Women" and the "Office Of The Bursur." Now perhaps it is understandable that the "Office Of The Dean of Men/Women" would want you to fill in your name twice. After all, if you use a different name on each side of the card, it is reasonable to assume that you are perhaps an unstable person who might be hostile to your environment and would bear further watching. Why the "Office Of Bursur" wants you to fill in your name twice remains obscure. Incidentally, the "Office Of Bursur" card also has a space on both sides for your telephone number. Perhaps the people in the "Office Of Bursur" have an aversion to turning over cards.

There is a space for your address on five of the cards. The one entitled "Student's Receipt" has no space for the address. Presumably, a person intellegent enough to be enrolled in college is unlikely to forget this handy bit of information. However, if he forgets his name, he need only look on his "Student's Receipt."

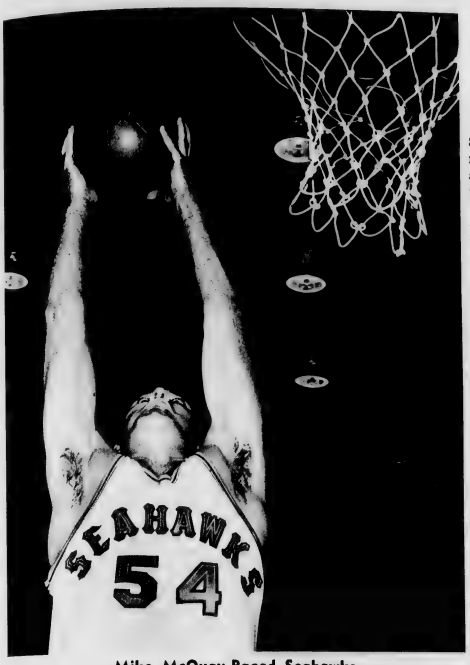
On the card for the "Office Of The Dean Of Men/Women" there is a space with three lines for "Personality Traits" and three lines for "College Activities and Honors" but one is darkly warned "Do Not Write In The Space Below." Makes you feel sort of helpless, doesn't it? Do you have the feeling some shadowy figure in the "Office Of The Dean Of Men/Women," although perhaps totally unschooled in psychology, is gleefully filling in your "Personality Traits" and there is not one thing you can do about it?

There are two spaces on the six cards where one is instructed to fill in hobbies. Now it is understandable for the "Office Of College Relations" to want this information, because if you are elected to the May Court or win a scholarship, it makes it easy for them to hang out a press release, adding "In her spare time she enjoys sewing and skiing." or "His hobbies include golf and hunting."

But the "Office Of The Dean Of Men/Women" also has a space for hobbies. Now that is going too far. "Office Of The Dean Of Men/Women," I hereby serve public notice that my hobbies and interests are none of your damn business!.

Next quarter, I'm going to put down something like hunting aardvarks, stuffing hummingbird tongues, and collecting old pancakes. Maybe then, they'll quit asking.

HAWKS RIP ROANOKE MCQUAY, HALL STAR



Mike McQuay-Paced Seahawks Over Roanoke With 17 Rebounds And 23 Points

The Seahawks, who suffered an 80-71 defeat at the hands of Roanoke College in December, made a comeback for their third win of the season.

With the exception of a couple of tie situations at the offset Wilmington College was out front all night.

Mike McQuay, 6-6½ inch freshman and junior Jim Hall shared scoring honors with both sharpshooters scoring 23 points. McQuay produced 16 points in the first half and Hall hit for 15 in the first 20 minutes of action. At halftime the Seahawks had an impressive 45-29 lead.

With McQuay and Chris Speciale setting the pace with 17 and 8 rebounds respectively, the Seahawks led in the department 45-34.

Frank Bua led in assists for the Hawks who used nine players against the Virginians.

Guard Jerry Martin collected 17 points to add to the Seahawk winning total, as Roanoke suffered its fourth loss of the season against seven wins.

The Hawks hit on 34 out of 43 chances at the foul line compared to Roanoke's 31 out of 40. A fine exhibition was put on by the Roanoke leading point-maker, Frank Allen who missed only one free toss out of 16 tries.

Wilmington College led the visitors percentage-wise in shooting from the floor with 26 buckets in 65 tries for an even 40 percent mark. Roanoke with 10 for 30 in the first half and 14 for 39 in the second finished with 24 for 64, for a 37.5 percent mark.

Hall gave the home team a two point sendoff, with Allen coming through to tie it up immediately. McQuay's first bucket put the Hawks ahead, 4-2 but the 6 foot 4 inch Allen dropped another one for a 4-4 count. The first few minutes of the game were tense, back and forth, but after that the Seahawks were ahead to stay, with Roanoke never again coming within 5 points.

With 6:21 left in the first half, Wilmington College pulled away by nine points but the visitors battled back to within 5 points with the score 27-22.

Speciale's first goal, a corner shot by Martin, followed by his free toss and a two pointer by McQuay sent the local team ahead 34-22.

A couple of technical fouls called on Roanoke near the end of the half, helped the Hawks move out front by 16 points at intermission.

A fast ball game on the floor, the finish was decided by the battle at the foul line. Had the Hawks not scored almost point for point from the free throw line the game could have been close.

After tonight's game the Hawks travel to Augusta Georgia, and to Statesboro, Georgia, to play against Georgia Southern before returning home to face St. Andrews College Jan. 16.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OPENS

The 1968 Intramural basketball season opened up January 12 with nine teams participating. With coach Dave Miller as director the 1967 season was a great success ending with a three day eight team tournament.

The Turkey Buzzards, headed by the late Jim Kaylor, finished in a tie for second in the regular season but came on strong to win the turney by a seven point margin over the surprising draftees paced by Eddie Lewis.

This year Lewis has joined up with Sam Askew, Bill Franks and player-coach Wayne Barker to form a solid nucleus for the Born Losers.

Bob Vaughn has enlisted Chuck Lewis, Chuck Cuppett and Mark Young for his Harlem Slowtrotters.

Harold Flinchmen and Jerry Rattlelade pace the Glory Stompers; two Gary's, Winters and Watkins, are the top guns for the Hot Dogs; the Civitan Chargers have come up with Ribert Wiard and Danny Grant; Pi Kappa Phi is led by Andy Futerelle; the other frat Sigma Phi Kappa has Charles Alexander as its fearless leader with Gary Holt and Joe Blackburn as his top guns.

The intramurals are a very important part of the college life. It gives a great number of athletics who cannot make the varsity squads a chance to play. Every effort should be made by the student body to help Coach Miller to have a successful program.

Schedule

January 15, 1969 — Monday
7:00 p.m. Glory Stompers — Civitan Chargers, Kappas — Harlem Slowtrotters
8:00 p.m. Bullvikorses — Hot Dogs, Invaders — Born Losers
January 17, 1968 — Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Pi Kappa Phi — Hot Dogs, Glory Stompers — Harlem Slowtrotters
8:00 p.m. Bullvikorses — Born Losers, Kappas — Invaders
January 22, 1968 — Monday
7:00 p.m. Civitan Chargers — Harlem Slowtrotters, Pi Kappa Phi — Born Losers
8:00 p.m. Glory Stompers — Invaders, Bullvikorses — Kappas
January 24, 1968 — Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Hot Dogs — Born Losers, Pi Kappa Phi — Kappas
8:00 p.m. Civitan Chargers — Invaders, Glory Stompers — Bullvikorses
January 29, 1968 — Monday
7:00 p.m. Born Losers — Kappas, Civitan Chargers — Pi Kappa Phi
8:00 p.m. Harlem Slowtrotters — Bullvikorses, Hot Dogs — Glory Stompers
January 31, 1968 — Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Pi Kappa Phi — Glory stompers, Hot Dogs — Kappas
8:00 p.m. Harlem Slowtrotters — Invaders, Civitan Chargers — Bullvikorses
February 5, 1968 — Monday
7:00 p.m. Born Losers — Glory Stompers, Harlem Slowtrotters — Pi Kappa Phi
8:00 p.m. Invaders — Bullvikorses Hot Dogs — Civitan Chargers
February 7, 1968 — Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Kapas — Glory Stompers, Harlem Slowtrotters — Hot Dogs
8:00 p.m. Invaders — Pi Kappa Phi, Born Losers — Civitan Chargers
February 14, 1968 — Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Kappas — Civitan Chargers, Invaders — Hot Dogs
8:00 p.m. Bullvikorses — Pi Kappa Phi, Born Losers — Harlem Slowtrotters
February 19, 1968 — Monday
PLAY-OFFS

James A. Wolfe

the Listener

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What's Happening Brother

By WALT HEALEY, JR.

A year ago Bill Brooks was wallowing through his most horrid campaign since taking over the reign of head basketball coach at Wilmington College in 1951. The Seahawks had a fast start, finished third in their own 1966 Christmas tournament, and had a dismal second half. The final analysis was a 10-18 record.

The prognostication for '67-68 seemed "brighter" with the addition of Chris Speciale 6-7 and Mike McQuay 6-6½ to the 'Hawk frontline. This duo's job was simple — dominate the backboards. Even with the installment of Speciale and McQuay into a lineup with four seasoned veterans—Jim Hall, Frank Bua, Butch Budd, and Jerry Martin — the Seahawks managed to win only two of their first seven games.

"A right jolly old elf", as poet Clement Moore refers to Santa Claus, must have gazed hard at the Christmas letters that Brooks and his assistant coach Earle Allen sent him for the presents they wanted. Upon the return of the Wilmington College cagers to the hardwood January 4, then knocked off Roanoke College. Two days later they performed a similar feat against Campbell which brought their record to 4-5 overall and 2-2 in District 26 competition of the NAIA.

McQuay and Hall paced the 'Hawk offense against Roanoke in a so-so contest. The word for the Campbell victory is "impressive". Brooks had six of his players in double figures paced by Speciale's 19 point performance. McQuay, after recovering from a broken nose just before the holiday break, hit for 37 points and grabbed 26 rebounds in the two contest.

Whatever Old St. Nick instilled in each of the ballplayers Christmas gifts he has certainly helped bring out some of the potential the 'Hawk ball club has. No matter what the final record may be Brooks and Allen should surpass last seasons ten victories and maybe then some.

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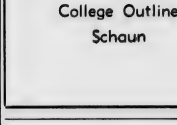

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Drama Department Hopes For New Theatre Soon

[illegible]

"THE THEATRE" — Doug Swink sits in the center of the stage in the present theatre on campus, hoping for something better soon! Photo by Howell

Fitzgibbon Announces Cast

[illegible] David James [illegible] Haemon, [illegible] Antigone.

Terri McMahon, will play the title role of Antigone who was the daughter of the ill-fated Oedipus. Ismene, another daughter of Oedipus, will be portrayed by Pat Fuchs.

The roles of the nurse and messenger will be played by Judy Andrews and David Jones, respectively. Eurydice the wife of Creon, will be acted by Berta Madeley. To round out the cast Tony Rivenbark, Michael Strong, and Bill Wanigren will play the three guards.

"Antigone" was first written by Sophocles about 441 BC. Jean Anouilh in 1944 chose this Sophoclean tragedy to dramatize what Paris was suffering under the heel of Nazi tyranny.

Senate Discusses Constitution

[illegible]

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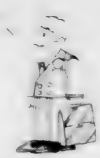


The Seahawk

Vol. X, No. 7 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | February 2, 1968

LINDA FLOWERS (Engineers Club) is one of the 12 girls making up the Homecoming Court. Pictures of the other girls will be found on page 6.

'OUTLET FOR FLUSTRATIONS'

Complaints Office Now Open For Business

Trying to find a solution to student's complaints on campus is junior Bill Hume, Students' Representative.

Bill was asked by Dean Thomas Brown if he would accept the position. Told by Dean Brown that he would be serving the students and faculty if he would accept the position, Bill hopes to be able to iron out some of the existing campus problems.

Bill, whose office is located in the old radio room, stays in the office each day from 9:30 to to 12:30. Here Bil plans to take comments and find a solution, either through the Senate or the administration.

"Right now we're run into a problem in that we don't want the students to fel as if they have been pushed into anything. We feel as if our best chance is to try and create student interest," said Bill in speaking of his new position.

Bill hopes to incorporate the help of all the clubs and fraternities on campus. He plans to go to the upcoming Interclub council meeting and possibly gain their support to help his plans.

The whole program, according to Bill, is still in the experiment stage. "Unless some sore of backing can be created, it will actually serve no purpose," he commented.

"Right now I'm in my office more or less to take comments and direct these comments to the proper authorities," he said. Bill has promised that if the complaint needs administrative changes, he will take it there himself.

Bill thinks the college, though he says to have heard others saying differently, is a radical change from high school. "We don't know how the students are going to take it. I don't want them to think I'm over here as a hall monitor as you might find in high school. I'm here to help the students."

One of Bill's first projects will be trying to do something about the conditions of the Pub. He is hoping to get the Interclub council and the fraternities interested in working with this.

Noting that the sophomores and freshmen seem to be doing most of the complaining, Bill said, "I'm sort of an outlet for their frustrations."

Senate Gives Money To Fix Equipment

Money from the Student Senate has been appropriated to repair the equipment in the old radio station.

WVPS, the college radio station, closed down in 1966 for "alleged infractions of rules for operating the station," according the Seahawk of that year.

The station presently is in very bad condition. According to Student Body President, Mike Meier, "That last radio bunch relieved us of four speakers in the ceiling. Also, the radio in there and the record player are absent of any kind of wires."

The equipment, however, will not be repaired for use as a radio station. It is hoped, according to Mike, that the radio will be connected to a FM radio station. This music will play in the Pub during the day.

The record player in the station will be functional — when needed. Mike suggested that it might be used, as background music for a social function.

Responsible for the equipment will be Bill Hume, Students' Representative.

It will cost $350 dollars to repair the equipment, according to a man from one of the local electrical firms who was called in to assess the damages.

'Antigone' Opens On February 16

After five years of joint productions, the Thalian Association and Wilmington College Theatre will present their final play "Antigone", on February 16, 17 and 18 in Thalian Hall. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

A Sophoclian tragedy that was adapted by Jean Anouilh in 1944 and translated by Lewis Galantiere is a cry for a return to personal integrity in today's world.

The plot begins when two sons of Oedipus, the late King of Thebes, had started a civil war and both were killed. Their uncle, Creon, played by Charles Faust, becomes Regent and ordains that one of the brothers who had provoked the civil war be left unburied. Antigone, Terry Mahan, an individualist clinging to a higher law, covers the body of her brother with earth. Creon has her buried alive for punishment, which act brings about the death of his son, Haemon, played by David James. Eventually Creon's wife Eurydice, Berta Madeley, commits suicide, leaving Creon's world empty.

Antigone's sister Ismene is played by Pat Fuchs, and her nurse by Judith Andrews. The Chorus and Messenger will be played by Jim Potter and Randy DelLego, respectively.

The three guards are played by Tony Rivenbark, Michael Strong and Bill Wahlgren.

A unit set is being executed for this production of "Antigone" composed of converging steps in perspective with an island at its vertex. Charged with executing this austere setting are Carmen Aragone, Sam Askew, Al Carrus, Stephen Clemmons, Randy DelLago, Robert P. Elliott, Glenn W. Hodges, Virgil B. Huffman, Randy Hughes, Stacy Jackson, Davis Sanford, Joe Simard, and Joseph Williams.

Stage Manager for this production will be Aaron Fuchs, and Catherine Burruss, the production secretary. Technical Director is Doug W. Swink, with the make-up being executed by Joanne Conroy, David Day and Renee Hartman.

Students of Wilmington College will be admitted free upon the presentation of their Activity Cards. Thalian membership cards will be honored and tickets will be available at the box office.

Tryouts For 'The Firebugs' Begin Monday

Try-outs will be held by the Wilmington College Theatre on February 5 and 6 for "The Firebugs" beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the S.R.O. Theatre.

This play will mark the return of the Wilmington College Theatre, the winter play-producing organization of the Drama and Speech Department, to the college campus after an absence of five years.

The last production was entitled "Theatre: Avant-Garde", and was presented on May 16 through 18, in 1963 in the old S.R.O. Theatre located in Hoggard Hall. It was composed of three one-act plays: Albee's "The Sandbox," Ionesco's "The Leader", and Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape."

W. Terry Rogers, who joined the Drama Department this year, will initiate the new series of three plays to be presented in the S.R.O. Theatre this season. Being an authority on contemporary European drama more than qualifies Rogers as director for this work by one of Switzerland's outstanding playrights.

"The Firebugs", written by Max Frisch concerns itself with an astounding allegory about a careless Everyman who has permitted evil and destruction to insinuate themselves into his house, then to enthrall and finally to destroy the house. All of this brings into graphic focus today's complacency exhibited in our everyday life.

The cast calls for six males and three female roles plus extras. These try-outs will be open to college students and anyone wishing to participate in vital and live theatre.

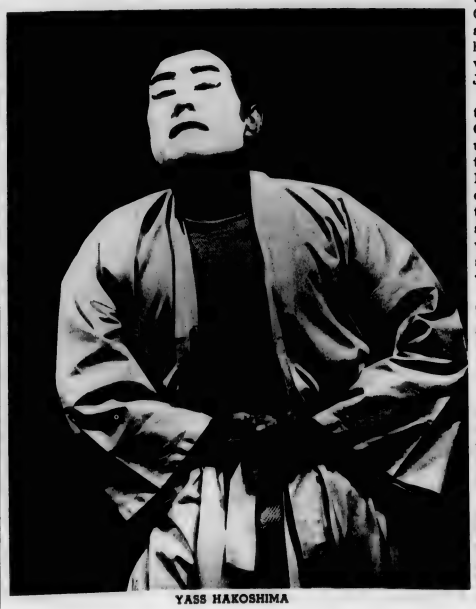
This first production is scheduled for presentation on March 8, 9 and 10, in the S.R.O. Theatre before the end of the Winter Quarter.

Fine Arts Committee To Present Pantomimist

The Wilmington College Fine Arts Committee will present Yass Hakoshima in concert at Thalian Hall on February 7. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

Yass Hakoshima is the Japanese pantomimist whom Dance Magazine described as encouraging "an almost imperceptible energy to burgeon and gain momentum until he seems to throb with life-action. It is an exciting display of concentration and control."

Mr. Hakoshima was born and reared in Osaka, Japan. He has published a series of Haiku poems and calligraphy and has worked as a solo dancer with the Yokoyama Ballet Company in Tokyo. During the mid-fifties he specialized in classic Japanese dance and Noh movement.



YASS HAKOSHIMA

His interest in pantomime began in 1955 when he was first exposed to Western mime work. The following year he became a member of the first Western Pantomime Group in Tokyo. Four years later, when in New York, he had the opportunity to study pantomime with Etienne Decroux, and modern dance with Erick Hawkins and Martha Graham.

Since 1963, Mr. Hakoshima has traveled extensively appearing in Germany, Western Europe, Canada and in the United States where he has performed at Pittsburgh, Denver, Michigan State University and Jacobs Pillow in Massachusetts.

Mr. Hakoshima's appearance on the Wilmington College Fine Arts Committee's agenda is being made under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program. This is a non-profit concert and lecture agency now over thirty years old. It selects and sends on tour cultural events which are designed to meet the special needs of college and university communities.

In addition to his performance at Thalian Hall, Mr. Hakoshima will give a lecture-demonstration of his art form to the Drama and Speech Department's acting class on campus in the S.R.O. Theatre.

This will mark the second guest performance brought to Wilmington College this season. The first was "Flamenco in Concert" with Ted Morca and La Conte with guitarist Benito Palacios.

There will be on admission charged to Mr. Yass Hakoshima's pantomime concert, in accordance with all of the productions presented under the auspices of the Fine Arts Committee of Wilmington College.

Hurrah!

This is Homecoming weekend. Four cheers for that! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! It was strange to note that this year's dance committee made no grand statement about 'This year's Homecoming is going to be the best yet." All of the committee's as far as can be remembered have said such. Perhaps because they said nothing this Homecoming will turn out to be one of the better Homecoming Weekends in the history of the school?

Homecoming is really a very special weekend, the weekend everyone on campus anticipates for the whole year. This is the weekend when SOMETHING is really happening! Not only is there a basketball game which should prove to be exciting if the team does as well as they have been doing but there are also two dances. One of the dances actually has some entertainment in the form of the Drifters who made a record some years back.

Also as part of Homecoming is the bonfire, a homecoming tradition. The bonfire is where school spirit is supposed to be raised before the game. Stand up, school spirit, stand up and be seen! But remember school spirit is not just yelling along with the cheerleaders at a rally or a ball game.

But sermons aren't necessary today, enjoy the weekend!

Fraternities

The fraternities are the social life at Wilmington College.

In every social event, no matter how big or how small, the fraternities seem to play a role. A good example of this fact is Homecoming. Every aspect of Homecoming has the stamp of the fraternities on it.

It is easy to understand why this is so. Wilmington College is a commuter college in a community which, to be quite frank, offers the college-age person very little in the way of social life. We have nothing against going to the beach to drink beer. But once you get tired of this activity, your social life is zilch unless you belong to a fraternity or are dating someone in a fraternity.

The non-fraternity type of social life many campuses have is usually based on students who live on or near campus. It is not based on the life of the student who lives at home.

Fraternities, of course, are not very democratic institutions. They never pretended to be. This is not a criticism of fraternities because they are social institutions and never were intended to be for everyone. In contrast to the older fraternity systems in the state, Wilmington College has a dynamic system, attuned to the times. At least, membership is not limited to white, Anglo-Saxon protestant middle class students, even if no Negroes have yet been admitted. But they are limited to the social elite — the young man with the personality plus.

It is good that we have a fraternity system. Some social life is preferable to none and the fraternity members benefit from the brotherhood and companionship of fraternity life.

Hopefully, with the coming of dormitories, there will be social life for all the students.

Going to the beach every Friday and Saturday night to drink beer does get old after four years.

God?

"Dean Brown says we can't do it." Have you ever heard these words before. Keeping his paternal eyes on the activities of the college, Dean Brown seems to do what he believes is best for all of the students. However, Dean Brown, is not a god!

This fact: that the gentleman who is called the Dean of Student Activities is not a god might come as a surprise to many students. He's not a god. This fact should be stressed.

Too often students — or rather clubs and classes — plan projects which all members enthusiastically support, only to be told at the next meeting that "Dean Brown says we can't do it." Or perhaps in a milder tone, "Dean Brown says we can't do it that way, but we could try this . . ." Unfortunately too many projects seem to have been dropped because of all the "Dean Brown says . . ."

Lightning will not strike if a club continued with their project, even if they had to go about it in a slightly different manner from what they had planned. And — of course — they should remember to go through the proper channels. However, lightning might not strike if they skipped one or two channels. This isn't a high school.

THE SEAHAWK

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Burrowing With Barrow

by Cliff Barrow

I no longer carry my draft or classification cards. The reason is that I was afraid I might fall dead on the sidewalks downtown and someone would look in my billfold and discover I was an American citizen. The nice thing about dropping dead like that is that no one could know one way or the other and they might think you came from some reputable country like Sweden or Switzerland. I am simply ashamed of being an American citizen. It has ceased to be anything less than comical.

Taking the American citizen as a type he is a weird set of misnomers. He is a man who believes in equality yet doesn't believe in open housing — it offends some sort of twisted freedom. "Every man is equal to me, but I wouldn't want to live next door to him." He believes in law and order, yet is willing to allow known criminals — those that bomb churches, homes, automobiles, burn crosses on front lawns, threaten families for pursuing an academic standard — to run free, organize into little bands, and propose candidates for president. He is an honest person who passes off the misdeeds in congress by re-electing the same old crooks and minimizing the lack of ethics by the leaders of nations.

He goes to church on Sunday and Monday sends out bombers to terrorize a country half the size of the state of California. The fact that women and children are being burned, that children are being born today in Japan with gross deformities due to Hiroshima, that American soldiers are standingly idly by, sometimes even helping, with the torturing of 15 and 16 year old boys who are prisoners of war doesn't bother him at all. It is a holy war and God is on our side. But he can't quite figure out why we, with God and Christianity, are still losing the war.

He believes in the freedoms. But he is stangely happy when Dr. Spock and Dr. Coffin are arrested for exercising their right to free speech, when a Southern judge (is there such a thing?) sentences Clifton Haywood to 10 years in prison for exercising his right of belief. He believes in the right to assembly, but feels they ought to arrest all those people who met in Washington. He believes in the right of free press and inviolability of the first class mail, but feels they shouldn't permit this leftist stuff to be sent out. He believes in right of the individual over the state, but also feels that every man owes his country his life. He believes in supporting his local police as long as they beat draft protestors and turn dogs loose on children and tear gas on those free assemblies, but not when they arrest him for drunken driving or exceeding a safe speed in a school zone.

He believes in the freedom of religion, but swears by the Jewish conspiracy and the fact that Rome is trying to run the world. He sets great store by an education, but suspects everyone who has one as a communist ripened to overthrow his government. He loves the free enterprise system, but hates the man with the money with a violet envy. He often quotes the melting pot theory, but instantly distrusts any man with an accent or an alien look.

Now what if I should die in another town where no one knew me. Worse. If I should die in Europe and they find a card saying I was born in Wilmington, North Carolina. That does type-cast me, doesn't it. And with a country of back woods fools. No sir. I would rather risk the sentence for not carrying the cards.

Sounding Off

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate you on your first paper of the year. It came out on the date given on the paper itself. True it didn't come until four in the afternoon but it did come all the same. Also I want to commend you on your support of the students in our complaints about the waterhole parking lots.

I would like to know why the Music Department is never mentioned in the **Seahawk?** In this issue (1-19-68) alone are three articles and one editorial about the Drama Department. I am not saying anything against that but I wish that the Music Department would be mentioned as at least being part of the college. This morning while talking with Mr. Hudson, head of the Music Department, I found out that no one has come around since the beginning of Fall quarter to find out if and what the Music Department is doing. Mr. Hudson also told me that he had written several articles himself, put them in the **Seahawk** mailbox but has yet to see them in print. So I ask you, with all your staff writers aren't there any that you can send to the Music department?

Also I wish to say something about your article on the Senate meeting. That meeting took place on Jan. 8, and you Madam Editor were present so I presume you wrote the article. My complaint is that the following Monday the Senate let the Cheerleaders have the money they asked for but your article left the situation hanging. I know the deadline for an article was the 12th of Jan. but as you wrote the article you could have changed the last paragraph because you undoubtedly saw the Cheerleaders selling tickets in the lobby and the Pub.

I am only complaining because I think you and your staff are doing a fine job and I appreciate it but things like these I have mentioned are important and should be reported before or as they are happening not two weeks later. I don't mean to hurt your feelings but I do think better reporting would be appreciated by all your readers.

Terry Wortley

New President Gives Views

by Catharin Knight

The newly-appointed president of Wilmington College, Dr. William Wagoner, is "quite excited about the idea of working with the college faculty and students," when he assumes his new position June 30.

When asked how being Superintendent of New Hanover County public schools has helped him prepare for this new undertaking, Wagoner replied, "All of life is a preparation for whatever you go into. No experience is useless. I'm a part of all I've met."

Wagoner has had much experience in dealing with institutions of higher learning, as his present position as superintendent has required that he work with individuals in college administration in many of the colleges and universities of the state, including Wilmington College.

Also one of the main segments of the public population that Wagoner is now serving is "college-bound." According to Wagoner, a large percentage of the pupil population he is now serving enters Wilmington College.

Wagoner has no definite plans or changes in mind for Wilmington College, but in effect, plans to wait until he assumes the new position and learns more about college affairs before attempting any changes.

However, Wagoner thinks that the role of the college in the next five years should be to "continue to offer problems of excellence in the liberal arts and the pre-professional programs with any special attention being devoted to the real neds of this part of the area of North Carolina."

In regards to student relations and activities, Wagoner feels that the "education of students is a joint venture between the teacher and the student . . . individuals should have as much freedom as they are responsible enough to handle."

As to the Seahawk's present independence from faculty and administration, Wagoner says it will continue so "if it is operating well and independently."

Wagoner plans to work closely with the administration in making projections concerning the number of students to be attending Wilmington College in the next five years. Although Wagoner is anxious to see the college grow, he feels that size should take second place to the quality of the education found here. He also has the strong desire and hope that as the college increases in size that everyone will be concerned about maintaining the high standards of the college.

One of his major responsibilities will be to get the message of the college students everywhere in the state and county. Wagoner feels that the dormitories soon to be built will do much towards attracting more out-of-town students. He also sees the college as having a bright future as far as summer session enrollment is concerned, with the nearby beaches acting as a bright lure.

At present, additions to the variety of majors at Wilmington College are being planned. Even more are needed, as the college is ever expanding. Wagoner thinks that the "number of courses should be governed by the needs and desires of the students." He said he would support the addition of majors where there is sufficient demand.

Concerning the recent accreditation of Wilmington College, Wagoner deemed it a "great milestone for the college." He wishes to "commend those individuals who worked so hard for this."

Greek Life on Campus

by Carrie Davis

PADDLES — Clinton Hardee and Frank Barbee contrast the old and the new.

Societies Seek National Affiliation

"Sigma Phi Kappa has the distinction of being the first fraternity on the campus of Wilmington College," said Billy Hughes, Fraternity President. The Fraternity was founded in 1963. In 1964 it was recognized by the school.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Kappa are currently making plans to become affiliated with a national fraternity. "Sigma Phi Kappa realizes that to go National takes time," Al Carrus stated, "But," he continued, "the choice of a worth-while national fraternity is well-worth the wait."

When asked what they were doing to prepare for national affiliation, Carmon Aragona replied, "We wrote the fraternities and informed them of the fact that Wilmington College had recently received its four-year accreditation, and that Sigma Phi Kappa, being a local fraternity at Wilmington College, expressed a desire to affiliate itself with a national organization."

Considering Three Fraternities

The many fraternities which were contacted have now been narrowed down to three. These are Pi Kappa Alpha (PiKa), Kappa Sigma (Kappa Sig), and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE).

Carmen Aragona stated, "We chose these groups because all three are ranked nationally in the top five and most major colleges and universities in the United States and Canada have a chapter. "We are now waiting to see what these three groups have to offer Sigma Phi Kappa," Al Carrus said.

Attend Convention

Three Kappas attended the Pi-Ka National Convention. Though they were invited by the National Fraternity to join upon the accreditation of Wilmington College as a four-year institution, Sigma Phi Kappa chose to wait. The Brothers said they are continuing to "financially, scholastically, and socially gear themselves to meet the demands of a national organization."

Chi Sigma Phi Sorority, the first, and at present, the only sorority on campus, is also making plans to become nationally affiliated.

Laurel Baker, Chi Sigma Phi President, stated, "We have considered several sororities. We feel that more investigation is necessary before we present a petition.

The local Sorority was founded in Oct. of 1966. It was recognized by the school in Jan. of 1967. Gaye Godwin, instrumental in the founding of Chi Sigma Phi, expressed pleasure at the growth of the organization. "I feel confident that before the end of this school year, we will have chosen the national sorority best suited for us, and with their help, will locate a house."

Correspond With National

The Sorority Sisters have corresponded with numerous national organizations. Two of the organizations which expressed an interest in Chi Segma Phi have sent representatives to visit the local Sorority.

The local Sorority will reveal no definite plans for immediate colonization with any national sorority. "We're still looking, deciding, and waiting for replies from Phi Mu and other sororities," stated the sisters.

Pi Sigma Mu Affiliates With Pi Kappa Phi

Fall Quarter of the 1967-1968 year ended, Christmas came and went, and a new year and a new quarter began. The advent of 1968 has special meaning for the Brothers of Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity, for it marks the beginning of their Colonization with Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Pi Sigma Mu was founded in Jan. of 1964. It was organized by two Wilmington College men, who performed the initial steps toward making the fraternity what it is today. These two men, Dale Louglin and Red Douglass, recruited a group of twelve men, from which grew the Brotherhood of Pi Sigma Mu Fraternity.

Recognized By College

In the spring of 1964, Pi Sigma Mu increased to seventeen Brothers. At this time, the Fraternity gained recognition from the college. These seventeen charter members were Octavius B. Battle, Robert Baxter, Charles Benton, James Brothers, Joseph Cavanaugh, Graham Dail, Thurston Davis, Red Douglass, Elmer Holly, John Hughes, Dail Loughlin, Tomas McNair, Jerry Robbins, Howell Spencer, William Tonz, Roger Webb, and Edward Wilson.

Dale Loughlin served as President of this pioneer group. Currently, an Honorable Archon presides over the rituals. Philip Galloway is Archon for the 1967-1968 school year. "By working together, we have achieved our colonization," stated Phillip.

Visited By Natural Fraternity

Pi Kappa Phi sent representatives down to acquaint Pi Sigma Mu with the National Fraternity. Fraternity Brother Bill Kirby stated that the Beta Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at East Carolina University sent representatives. "Former Traveling Counselor, Bill Dicks, came down and told us some of the advantages of Pi Kappa Phi," said Bill.

The local fraternity also was visited by Ted Scharpenstein. Ted, also a former Traveling Counselor, was President of District Eight, of which Wilmington is a part. Durwood Owen, Executive Secretary of Pi Kappa Phi, was another visitor to Wilmington.

Initiated As Colony

On Nov. 2, 1964, Pi Sigma Mu was initiated as a colony of Pi Kappa Phi. However, when Wilmington College became a four-year institution, Pi Sigma Mu lost its colonization because the college had not received permanent accrediation as a four-year institution.

According to the first issue of Sigma Sayso, the Pi Sigma Mu Newspaper, published in March of 1965, "It was decided by the members that having a house would speed up the process of gaining national recognition and bringing a closer relation among the brothers."

Moves Into Fraternity House

The fraternity chose a house at 3901 Market Street. Furniture was donated by Wilmingtonians.

In August of 1966, Pi Sigma Mu moved into its second house, this one at 719 Market Street. This ill-fated house was completely razed by fire on Feb. 4, 1967, during Homecoming Week End. Luckily, everyone escaped injury.

A few weeks later, the Brothers began the task of readying another house for occupancy by the Fraternity. Located at 3902 Market Street, this house is the one in which the Brothers still live today.

Much of the present furniture was also donated by townspeople. Bunks were purchased from Horton Salvage Company. A great deal of work went into this house. Comparing it to the house which burned, Pi Sig Denny McCaughn said, "Its got a much more favorable location." "But the size is inadequate; a growing fraternity needs a growing house," added Butch Huffman.

Participates In Sports

Ever since its formation, Pi Sigma Mu has been active in inter-fraternity, as well as intermural, sports. It is currently practicing for the up-coming inter-mural basketball season.

Pi Sigma Mu has had three House Mothers. Mrs. Keel had the distinction of being the Fraternity's first House Mother. A party is held annually in her honor.

Dec., 1965, Mrs. Melba Herring assumed the duties of House Mother. At present, this position is held by Mrs. Naldi Creasy, affectionately known by the Brothers as "Ma".

When asked about her position as House Mother, Mrs. Creasy replied, "I'm enjoying it. I'm delighted in being with them and am glad they're national. We're looking forward to reaping the benefits of Pi Kappa Phi."

Her reference to national affiliation was a result of the already - mentioned colonization with Pi Kappa Phi. Their status as a Pi Kappa Phi Colony was restored Dec. 13, soon after the college gained accreditation. A tentative date for becoming a chapter is some time before the end of the present school year. Butch Huffman stated, "This is the foundation of a hard road to a greater goal of being a chapter of Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity."

YEA SEAHAWKS — Laurel Baker, Sherry Southerland, and Jackie Braddy display school spirit.

Members Express Reasons For Joining Societies

"I first joined a Greek Letter Society for the sense of belonging one gets in such a group and to be able to participate in the activities of a sorority," replied Sara Rivenbark, in answer to the question, "Why did you join a Greek Letter Society?"

Sara, a charter member of Chi Sigma Phi Sorority, continued, "Now, however, I've found deep friendships and good times. Sorority life to me is a lesson in giving and receiving and learning to live with others."

Seeks Sisterhood

Chris Deasy, another Chi Sigma Phi Sister, expressed a similar reason for belonging. "I joined because I thought sisterhood was something I needed," said Chris. "Being an out of state student, I didn't know many people. I wish everyone could understand that Greek Letter Societies are not out for just fun and drinking."

A Brother in Sigma Phi Kappa, Terry Thorne, stated, "I joined a fraternity because of the great s c h o larship, brotherhood, and social life that is offered. Being hesitant at first to rush, I now see that it was well worth it."

One of his Fraternity Brothers, George Crouch, said, "Because of the lacking of social functions on campus, I figured that the fraternity would give me an opportunity to have more fun on the week-end."

Another Kappa, Marty Stillpass, answered the question by saying, "Brotherhood, Man. I mean, in a small school with no dorms, there's no social interaction between the students. Most of the students are from in town, and if you come in from out of town, one of the best ways to get to know people is through Greek Letter Societies."

Pi Sigma Mu Brother Elwood Whitman said, "I joined for maturity and responsibility."

Mickey Corcoran, a member of Pi Sigma Mu, stated, "It gives you a sense of identity. That is one of the reasons I joined. I thought the social advantages would be a little better."

Wants Better Social Life

Doug O'Hara, who is in Sigma Phi Kappa, said that he joined "for a better social life and for Brotherhood and betterment of the college."

June Grumbles, in Chi Sigma Phi, believes "the most important reason to me and any other true Greek Letter Society member is to obtain Sisterhood (or Brotherhood) with people from all walks of life."

STUDYING — Danny Martin and Terry Thorne prove that Brotherhood involves more than just social life.

ON THE SIDELINES

by GIL HUGULEY

—Mid-Winter Reflections—

[illegible] sounds. You cross the cavernous hall of the main gym, approaching the outback cave of dated P.E. classes and unknown fears. With one trepidation the door opened, and there they are.

Grunting, straining muscles, no sweating. The Wilmington College Wrestling Team prepares for another gladiatorial encounter.

The amazing thing is not that the team is working hard, but that they are at all. It is not a sport that is to be done. For the spectator, it is hard job, requiring the input of extra effort in the depths of winter. Personally, we would prefer to hibernate all winter like other obscure animals.

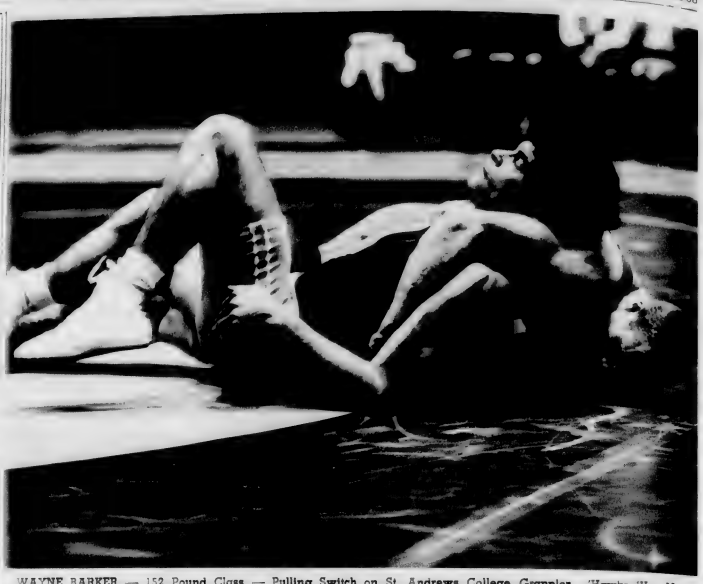
The supposition that a group of men willing to wrestle could be found in any campus this size, and to count on the team's gaining enthusiasm must go beyond fairies' wishes. His inspiring efforts at promoting wrestling at Wilmington should be applauded by the entire college community.

There is only one more home match for the Seahawk wrestlers, a meet they now look to as an extended end period. The final opponent of the season, Duke, will put in an appearance at Hanover Hall.

Yes, it is right for us to take on St. Andrews, East Carolina, and the like, but Duke? DUKE?

Yes, Virginia, there is a — but that's another story.

The shock comes when you find out that little upstart Wilmington College met Duke last year on their home mat and WON! Hereafter, we will refer to them as the "Dook" Blue Devils.



WAYNE BARKER — 152 Pound Class — Pulling Switch on St. Andrews College Grappler. 'Hawks Won Meet.

LOSERS, SLOWTROTTERS ONE-TWO IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RACE

The Born Losers pulled a half a game in front of the Harlem Slowtrotters with a one point overtime victory over the Hot Dogs. The Losers are 4-0 and the Slowtrotters 3-0. The Invaders have moved into second place one game off the top with a 3-1 record. The Kappas and Bullvikorses are tied for fourth slot with identical 2-2 records.

Eddie Lewis, left-handed backcourt ace, has a 12 point plus average for the Born Losers. He has been receiving help from Sam Askew, center Bill Franks and a very strong bench.

Chuck Cuppett, captain Bob Vaughn and Chuck Lewis are each averaging double figures for the Slowtrotters. Vaughn has handed the coaching duties over to soul brother Jim Hebron.

After dropping their first game to the Born Losers the Invaders have played three strong games with Parrish Crooms. Paul Livingston and Sandy Dew playing major roles in the victories.

The Kappas won two straight after an opening game defeat at the hands of the Slowtrotters with Gary Holt and Ed Kubosak both averaging around the 13 point figure, which is tops in the league thus far.

Standings as of January 28.

	Won	Lost
Born Losers	4	0
Harlem Slowtrotters	3	1
Invaders	3	1
Bullvikorses	2	2
Kappas	2	2
Pi Kappa Phi	1	2
Hot Dogs	1	2
Glory Stompers	0	3
Civitan Chargers	0	3

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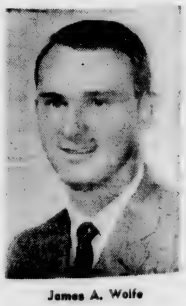

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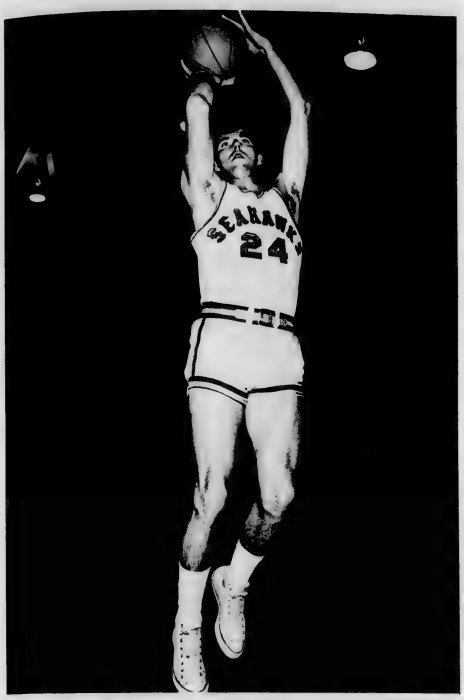
BUDD, SPECIALE EXCEL AS 'HAWKS SURGE



BUTCH BUDD — 6-4 Senior Co-Captain has been key in pulling Wilmington to an 8-8 record with nine games to play.

WHATS HAPPENING BROTHER?

by Walt Healey, Jr.

"It's what's up front that counts. If you don't have it there you just ain't got it." No this is not a lung cancer commercial or a constructive English course. This is the Wilmington College basketball team — Butch Budd, Mike McQuay, and Chris Speciale — that has it up front.

It has taken three-fifths of a season but it's the first time since coach Bill Brooks Junior College clubs — Neil Johnson, Gene Bogash, Ken McIntrye and Ed Miastowski — were romping around the Brogden Hall hardwood that the front line has been able to take the pressure off the backcourt while still aggressively dominating the boards and scoring.

The 'Hawks have won five of their last eight since the visit by Rudloph and his red-suited friend a few weks back. It started with the Roanoke and Campbell victories but was more evident against South Carolina Baptist and St. Andrews College — a well balanced scoring attack and rebounding up front.

McQuay, the 6-6½ center, collects 19 rebounds and 23 points a couple of games. Speciale hits 30 points against Georgia Southern and six days later buckets 34 against St. Andrews.

Budd still reflected signs of the ankle injury that put him out of action for half the season last year. Suddenly against High Point the 6-4 Budd started moving better, following up his own shot and going towards the basket. In the last three games he has scored 57 points and grabbed 37 rebounds far above his previous averages of 8.6 points and 7.2 rebounds.

The result was Jim Hall, the best outside shot on the club, bangs home 11 of 13 against St. Andrews; Frank Bua nails seven of eight against the Knights the first time and totals 18 points in the two clubs second meeting.

The Seahawks have all five starters averaging double figures and sparkplug Jerry Martin almost makes it six with a 8.8 average. With ten games remaining on the schedule, already with an 7-8 record, could finish well above the break even mark but they must continue to move on the court helping each other out on defense and crash the boards. Coach Brooks' boys must remain "tough" with a "savage" instinct to go to the boards.

Campbell

The Seahawks put six men in double figures and held off a late Campbell College, to win their second game in three days, 82-78.

The 'Hawks took a seven point lead into the locker room at halftime, 43-36, but the Camels behind center John Marshbanks fought back to close the gap. Wilmington connected on several free throws at the end to ice the victory.

Chris Speciale, a 6-7 freshman forward, was high scorer on the night for the Seahawks with 19 points. Mike McQuay scored 14, Frank Bua and Butch Budd 13 points apiece, Jim Hall bucketed 12, and Jerry Martin 11.

The Camels' Gary Davis, scoring mostly in the first half, finished with 18 points. Dickie Waters had 13 and Allen McRae 12.

Augusta

Augusta College broke away in the second half to down Wilmington 90-72 in Georgia.

Steve Brown canned 30 points for Augusta to take the game's individual scoring honors followed by Bill Kinchen with 24, Jack Dortch with 16, and Ken Zimbro with 12.

Jim Hall was the leading scorer for the Seahawks with 23 points, while Mike McQuay and Chris Speciale each accounted for 17, and Butch Budd connected for ten.

Wilmington trailed throughout the game, found themselves in the lead late in the first half of action, 31-30, but Augusta came back in the closing minutes for a 41-36 first half lead.

In the second half, Augusta poured it on, keeping the Seahawks at bay throughout the final twenty minutes.

Wilmington managed to close to within four points several times, but couldn't find the momentum to go ahead.

Georgia Southern

Georgia Southern College put six men in double figures to down the Seahawks 92-80.

Eldon Carmicheal and Steve Buckler sparked the Georgia Southern Club with 17 points each, followed by John Helms with 14, Dave Westerfield and Roger Moore with 13 each, and Barry Miller with ten.

Chris Speciale poured in 30 points for the 'Hawks to take the individual scoring honors in the contest, followed by Jim Hall with 16, Butch Budd with 13 and Mike McQuay with ten.

Georgia Southern took control in the first half, and withstood repeated bursts by the 'Hawks which bought them to within one point, to take a 48-42 lead at the end of the first half.

St. Andrews

Leading by as much as 35 points in the second half the Seahawks easily downed the St. Andrews College Knights, 90-73.

With Jim Hall hitting on 11 of 13 from the floor and Frank Bua seven of eight, coach Bill Brooks substituted his entire team with 12 minutes left in the contest. Hall finished the night with 22 points and Bua had 16.

Mike McQuay also tallied 16 points for the taller Wilmington squad and Wayne Johnson added ten.

Mike Hannas took high scoring honors with 38 points as he connected on 17 of 31 from the floor for the Knights.

The Seahawks took a 51-28 lead at halftime and never were in trouble.

High Point

John Littles and Tom Tatgenhorst combined for 46 points to pace High Point college over Wilmington 85-68.

Littles was the leading scorer with 24 points and Tatgenhorst had 22, Jim Witt followed with 19 and Mike Picka had ten.

Mike McQuay scored 23 points and Butch Budd nailed 17 as they were the only two in double figures for Wilmington.

The Bulldogs held a 36-31 halftime lead but outscored the Seahawks on the foul line 19 of 29 to Wilmington's eight of ten for the margin of victory.

South Carolina Baptist

Chris Speciale and Butch Budd combined for 60 points and 36 rebounds to give the Seahawks a 100-89 victory over South Carolina Baptist College of Charleston, S. C.

Speciale scored 34 points, a season high for a Seahawk player, and grabbed 20 rebounds. Budd banged home 26 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Frank Bua followed in scoring with 17 points and Jerry Martin added ten.

Marion Salerni hit for 32 points for the Buccaneers, Dan Franz had 15, Mike Mauldin and Buddy Petit 14 each.

The 'Hawks held a 50-45 halftime lead but the Bucs fought back early in the second half to go ahead 63-62. Wilmington, lead by Speciale and Budd, gradually began to pull away and broke the late Buccaneer press

Wilmington connected on 28 of 34 foul shots as compared to Baptist 21 of 32.

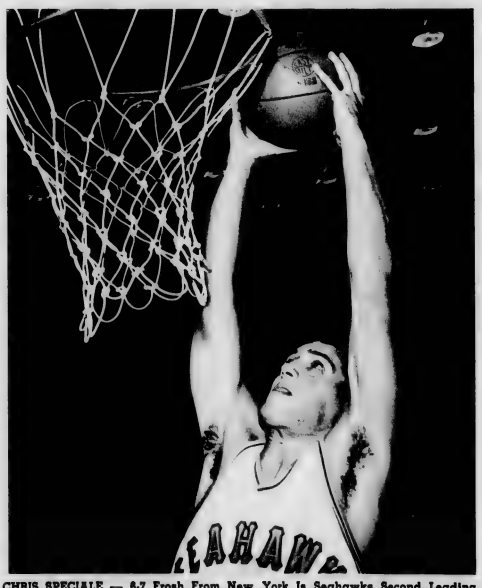
St. Andrews College

For the second time within a week the Seahawks trounced St. Andrews College 88-58.

Frank Bua paced the 'Hawk scoring attack with 18 points, Butch Budd followed with 15, Mike McQuay added 13 and Jerry Martin 11.

Jim Strarling was the leading Knight scorer with 13 along with Louis Fernadez. Mike Hannas was held to 11 points.

The Seahawks held a 43-30 halftime lead and both clubs substituted freely in the second half.



CHRIS SPECIALE — 6-7 Frosh From New York Is Seahawks Second Leading Scorer and Rebounder.

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Pete MacQueen, III '65

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Who Will Reign?

[illegible]

Dian [illegible] Sigma [illegible] Kappa, [illegible] Chi Sigma [illegible] (Civitas)

[illegible] Rose (Ch Sigma Phi [illegible]) [illegible] Kappa Phi [illegible] (SNEA) [illegible] (SIU)

Linda [illegible] (Cheerleaders), [illegible] (Student [illegible])

[illegible] (Dance Committee), [illegible] (Circle [illegible])

(Photo by Rowell)

Senate Reviews 'Pot' Scandal

"I guess we can call it a scandal," Mike Meier, student body president, told the Senate at their Feb. 5, meeting.

He was speaking about developments stemming from the recent marijuana investigation in New Hanover County.

Giving the Senate an historical analysis of the problem, Mike began by telling the Senate about the visit to the campus of Carolyn Zimmerman, education editor for the Star-News Newspapers, when she interviewed members of both the faculty and student body on their opinion of drugs, especially marijuana.

In the story which appeared in the Star-News faculty member Thomas Scism claimed he was misquoted. The quotes in the story attributed to two other faculty members favored the legalization of marijuana. However, this story sparked the beginning of a series of events which has given Wilmington College's blackest eye in recent years.

Mike then read the statement from Wilmington City Councilman John Symmes, who said, "the recent arrests at Wilmington College should be viewed with alarm by the City of Wilmington and its citizens."

Mike pointed out that only one college student had been arrested.

The "gravest aspect of this tragedy," according to Symmes, was that three of the college faculty members favor the legalization of marijuana. This could "be interpreted as the sanctioning of harmful and illegal drugs by professors of a tax supported institution, where their position of trust and guidance could encourage students there and also in our high schools and junior high schools to engage in this harmful and illegal practice," according to Symmes.

Mike commented, "I never figured out how college professors could influence high school students."

Symmes believes, "The City of Wilmington should express its righteous indignation at this outrageous disregard for the minds and bodies of its children."

"The city has nothing to do with us," said Mike. Junior senator Marian Loftus asked, "Does Symmes know we are not a community college?"

"Now," asked Mike. "What can and should we do?" He pointed out the issue was no longer who does or who does not use marijuana, but free speech on the college campus.

According to Mike, the students of the college either give Symmes the dignity of a reply, ignore the attack and hope it will be forgotten, or if the attack is ignored, risk another such attack. "Shall we sit back and follow Dr. Randall's lead?" he asked.

The suggestion of President of the Senate Dave Warner to send a dignified delegation from the college to the City Council meeting and also to spbmit a prepared statement to the council met with the approval of the Senate.

The Senate then voted to accept the rough draft of a resolution which would be sent to all local news media (see resolution, p. 1). Because he feared it might be misquoted, Dale Donahue, sophomore senator, suggested the resolution should be notorized. This would be done, according to Mike, before being sent to the local media.

The Seahawk

Vol. X, No. 8 | Wilmington College, N. C. | February 16, 1968

Senate Resolution

The following resolution was passed by the Wilmington College Student Senate at a meeting on Monday night, February 5, 1968:

After the events of the past week, and in order to create a better understanding between the college and the community, the Student Senate of Wilmington College states the following: We, the members of the Student Senate do hereby take a firm stand on the first amendment of the Constitution of the United States which insures the freedom of speech, press, peacable assembly, and petition.

This statement neither supports nor condemns the personal opinions of any professor, administrator or student. We affirm only their right to state opinions without having either their character or position jeopardized. At the same time we recognize that no individual or group of individuals may alter college policy which is conditioned and controlled by Federal and State laws.

We are aware and appreciative of the fact that our college was born in and nurtured by the City of Wilmington and New Hanover County. Though there be one or two who would divide us, we, the Student Senate, pledge ourselves to right and honorable conduct in order that the City of Wilmington, New Hanover County, and the State of North Carolina may look with favor and pride upon our achievements.

Marijuana Dispute Involves Students, Faculty, College Image

by MARTIN GRANT

About two years ago, an acquaintance of Wrightsville Beach Police Chief M. E. (Stinky) Williamson told a Wilmington College student that Williamson had said he was cooperating with the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) in looking into the use of narcotics at Wrightsville Beach. The student told several others and they laughed at such an idea, attributing Williamson's statement to the megalomania, perhaps, of a provincial police official. Three weeks ago, the laughing stopped.

On January 19, Williamson and SBI Agent W. S. Hunt obtained a warrant for the arrest of Michael Monaghan, 18, of 12 Nathan Street, Wrightsville Beach and of Albemarle, charging him with "contributing to the delinquincy of a minor" by having a 15-year-old girl in his apartment "in the late hours of the night and exposing her to immoral conduct". The immoral conduct" alleged in the warrant was the use of marijuana.

On January 23, Garland E. Odom Jr., an 18-year-old Wilmington College freshman, was charged with possession of marijuana.

On January 25, Agent Hunt obtained a warrant for the arrest of Phillip A. Kelly, 18, formerly of Wrightsville Beach, who had just been drafted into the U.S. Army and who was undergoing processing at Fort Bragg. The warrant charged Kelly with selling marijuana. He was arrested at Fort Bragg later the same day by Hunt, brought back to Wilmington and placed in the New Hanover County Jail under $10,000 bond. Kelly, who has never been a student at Wilmington College, has since been charged with several other counts of selling marijuana.

Hunt announced that the arrests were the result of months o investigation by his bureau, th Wrightsville Beach and Wilmington Police Departments and th New Hanover County Sheriff's Department. He also announced tha more arrests would follow. They did.

Graham Batson and Michae Curry, students at John T. Hoggard High School, were charge with possession of marijuana Batson has since withdrawn fron Hoggard after the investigation o the marijuana cases brought t light the fact that he was a resident of Topsail Sound and there fore ineligible to attend New Han over County Schools.

On February 1, Kelly, Monaghan, Batson, Odom, and Curry were slated for preliminary hearings in New Hanover County Recorder's Court. Kelly was being defended by Ira M. Lowe, a Washington, D.C. attorney employed to defend him by Miss Mary Adams, an employee of the Federal government living in Washington. She is a former New Hanover High School mathematics teacher.

Batson was being defended by Wilmington Attorney Aaron Goldberg, Graham Phillips of Wallace was defending Odom, and Elbert Brown of Wilmington was attorney for Monaghan.

The hearing was postponed by Deputy Judge John Schiller after Solicitor John Walker said that more arrests would follow. The hearing is now slated for February 23.

Arrests since have included John P. Kuhlken, 20, of 117 Wrightsville Avenue, and Rudolph Konig Jr. of 111 Bordon Ave., a Wilmington College dropout, and Charles L. Robichaux, 18, a Hoggard student of 4110 Halifax Rd., all charged with possession.

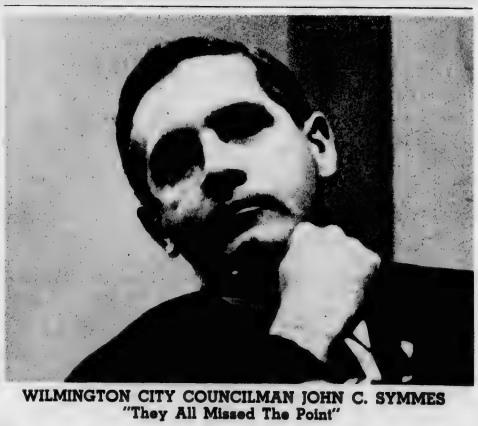
Juvenile authorities were silent about charges against two juvenile girls involved in the case.

How many more arrests will follow was a subject of much speculation. Agent Hunt cheerfully admitted that he had "no idea" when the last arrest would take place. Sources close to the Wilmington Police Department said it was investigating as many as 50 persons for possible involvement in the charges.

All of the defendants were free on bond awaiting the preliminary hearing.

(See MARIJUANA on Back Page)

MIKE MEIER
. . . Defends Faculty



WILMINGTON CITY COUNCILMAN JOHN C. SYMMES
"They All Missed The Point"

Symmes Challenges Profs On Drug Legalization

"This is the most serious thing to threaten our citizens in the last 100 years," stated City Councilman John C. Symmes in reference to the recent marijuana arrests.

A student-faculty delegation led by Student Body President Mike Meier saw Symmes fail in his attempt to have the statement he'd issued adopted by the City Council during their Feb. 12 meeting as the official statement of the Council.

Instead the council voted to request the police department to exert every effort to surpress the use of marijuana in the schools, excluding the college.

Symmes, who issued his statement Feb. 1 condemning the statements attributed to some faculty members regarding the recent use of marijuana, declared his statement represented the overwhelming sentiments of the city of Wilmington." He added, "I have been gratified by the numbers of people who have called telling me how glad they were to see my statement."

In reply to a question by Mike as to whether the matter was appropriate for discussion at the council meeting, Symmes answered, "The City of Wilmington is concerned about the safety of its children. The children look to teachers for guidance. I don't think the professors were fair in their statements as such statements lead small children astray."

Mike told Symmes he was questioning the right of college faculty to "make any statement." Symmes denied this, but said they should not express such statements as professors of a college.

Saying he did not mean any disrespect to the college, Symmes stated, "We are all proud of the college." However, he did challenge the statements of the faculty members who said marijuana should be legalized.

"Cities exist for citizens," said Symmes, and anyone who threatens the safety of our children should be challenged. As long as I am on the City Council, I will challenge such statements."

Mike pointed out to Symmes and the Council members that parts of Symmes' statement was incorrect. At the time the statement was issued, only one arrest had been made involving a college student.

(See COUNCIL on Back Page)

Morgan to Speak

A journalist whose career has spanned 36 years and who has risen from a newspaper reporter to one of the nation's top network news commentator's will speak here February 22.

Edward P. Morgan, who since 1955 has been Washington commenator for ABC, will speak on the subject: "Can We Preserve Individual Liberty In Today's World?" The speech is sponsored by the Faculty Lecture Series Committee. It will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Roland-Grise Junior High Auditorium because of "acoustical problems."

In 1966, Newsweek Magazine said of Morgan, "He is at his best as a radio news analyst, airing his perceptive—and sometimes indignant-opinion."

The Wall Street Journal said the commentator was, " . . . a very responsible guy—not a sensationalist. He offers analysis and honest interpretation."

Morgan began his career with the Seattle Star in 1932 after graduating from Whitman College. He then worked for United Press, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, and the ill-fated Collier's Weekly. Later, he was a freelancer in Europe and in 1951 he went to work for CBS. He left them in 1955 to take his present position with ABC.

He has won numerous awards, including the Peabody and Alfred I. du Pont awards for excellence in radio commentary. He is a member of many organizations, including such divergent ones as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Museum of Modern Art.

Some May Speak

Wilmington City Councilman John C. Symmes seems to have the attitude that freedom to make statements, especially statements made under the color of one's office or position, applies only to himself and those who share his views. While we do not question Mr. Symmes patriotism or loyalty, it is fair only to point out that the freedom to agree with those in office existed in Nazi Germany and exists today under all of the dictatorships he so roundly condemns.

In reference to the specific statement made by Symmes, he says his statement reflects the "overwhelming sentiments of the City of Wilmington." Certainly it is true there was a number of people who agree with what he has said, however, from listening to him speak, it would appear that he believes his statement was accepted and believed by all. This is impossible.

Two college faculty members answering a question from a reporter from the local newspaper said they believe marijuana should be legalized. However, the issue now is no longer one of the smoking of marijuana illegally, nor is the issue the legalization of marijuana. The issue is one of whether these faculty members had the right to say what they believed. Or in simpler terms, the issue is one of free speech.

It must be said that these faculty members did not try to inflict their views on anyone else. It also must be said that these two people only voiced their opinion, a right granted to all citizens under the First Amendment to the United States constitution.

Granted the freedom of speech does not give one the right to yell "fire" in a crowded theatre, but it gives one the right to say almost anything else. But the right to make statements does not say these statements have to be popular and not untimely.

And just because a statement is not popular does not mean a person making an "unpopular statement" should be run out of town, as Symmes has said would have happened some years ago. Though Wilmington is largely a conservative, it is too sophisticated, we believe, to accept the idea of two college professors having to leave town for answering a question.

Symmes does say the statements are all right, just the college professors should not have made them as professors, which makes it extremely hard to understand.

Letter Policy

Since the last issue of the paper came out, **The Seahawk** received many letters to the editor. Unfortunately one of the letters received had no name on it, therefore, it was not used. This is a general reminder that all letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced, limited to 250 words, and signed. Names will be withheld by request. All letters to the editor are very much welcomed. These letters should be placed either in **The Seahawk** box located in the main office or either left in the Seahawk office (S-101) by the Wednesday following the day the papers appear on campus.

THE SEAHAWK

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Burrowing With Barrow

by Cliff Barrow

"Nothing makes hotter newspaper copy than a good dope raid, especially if it envolves college students. And few things are more upsetting to college officials than to see a page-one banner headline such as that which appeared in the 'Detroit Free Press' January 25 (1967), implicating Wayne State University: 'Lightning Raids Trap 56/ In LSD and Marijuana Ring/ Majority Are WSU Students'. The public's overreaction to marijuana is at least in part a reflection of the press' willingness to assume that pot is (1) a dangerous drug and (2) worth scare headlines."

The case as reported by David Sanford in the April 22, 1967 issue of The New Republic (Volume 156, Number 16, Issue 2734, pg. 12) is not unlike the case recently in Wilmington. The press used scare tactics and preyed upon the ignorance of its readers. WSU reacted exactly as Wilco, threatening dismissal and suspension for those convicted. But Wayne State has since changed. According to Mr. Sanford, "It (WSU) is not interested in helping cops entrap student users, it is not even going to tell students not to smoke pot. Rather, the university feels that its principal responsibility is to point out that society is not as broad-minded as Wayne State, that to sell a nickel bag ($5) of marijuana to a friend may be a favor for which one will pay with several years of his freedom." What does the administration of WSU know that the administration of Wilco does not? Probably the same thing that the students of this institution don't know.

I am going to examine the myth that is marijuana. None of the replies to the myth are mine. All of them come from the "Task Force Report: Narcotics and Drug Abuse" published by the United States Government in 1967 for The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. Hardly a fly-by-night organization, the results should stand up to the most stubborn "witch hunter" in our midsts.

(1) Myth: Marijuana is an opiate and therefore has the opiate characteristics on the body.

Fact: "Marijuana is equated in law with the opiates, but the abuse characteristics of the two have almost nothing in common. The opiates produce physical dependence. Marijuana does not. A withdrawal sickness appears when use of the opiates is discontinued. No such symptoms are associated with marijuana. The desired dose of opiates tends to increase over time, but this is not true of marijuana. Both can lead to psychic dependence, but so can almost any substance that alters the state of consciousness.", pg. 13)

(2) Myth: Marijuana leads to the use of heroine.

Fact: "There are too many marijuana users who do not graduate to heroine, and too many heroine addicts with no known prior marijuana use to support such a theory. Moreover there is no scientific basis for such a theory. The basic text of pharmacology, Goodman and Gilman, **The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics** (The Macmillan Company, 1965), states quite explicitly that marjuana habituation does not lead to the use of heroine." (pg. 14)

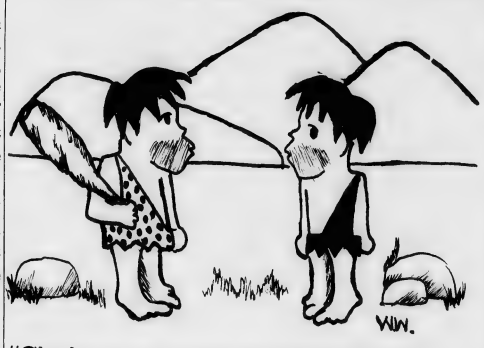
(3) Myth: Marijuana causes crime.

Fact: One likely hypothesis is that, given the accepted tendency of marjuana to release inhibitions, the effect of the drug will depend on the individual and the circumstances. It might, but certainly will not necessarily or inevitably, lead to aggresive behavior or crime. The responses will depend more on the individual than the drug. This hypothesis is consistent with the evidence that marijuana does not alter the basic personality structure." (pg. 13)

The report also made suggestions as to changing the laws concerning marijuana. (The law is the Marijuana Tax Act enacted in 1937. Main content is a tax of $100 per ounce on sale to an unregistered person.) Dr. Richard Blum on page 26 suggests, "A revision of penal codes so that marijuana acquisition and possession becomes a misdeamenor only would not seem inappropriate." On page 126, Resenthal goes even further: Neither use nor simple possession of marijuana should be the subject of criminal prohibition by either the Federal Government or the States."

There is the difference between Wayne State University and Wilmington College.

A little education is a wonderful thing, not above either administration, faculty, or students. It helps turn asinine actions into rational and educated ones.



"Gluck is a wild-eyed pseudointellectual. I say fire is dangerous and anyone who says the Tribal Fathers should consider legalizing it is a menace to the children."

Sounding Off

Dear Mr. Barrows:

Thank God! You have finally seen the light and decided to disassociate yourself with the Back Woods Fools. That is probably the wisest decision that you have ever made. I have some connections with these perverted people, and I assure you that they are just as pleased with your decision as you and I are. You did make one mistake in your article, though, but it was an understatement that I will try and correct.

The prisoners of war sometimes reach the ridiculously young age of fourteen and in some cases even thirteen. These boys (and girls, too) should not be subjected to the cruel punishment that war prisoners go through. We should just take away their rifles and grenades, paddle them maybe, and send them on their way. Who really cares who their leaders are anyway? If our troops are not prepared enough to cope with the situation when it comes up, hell with them. They shouldn't be over there in the first place. The South Vietnamese do not deserve any imperialistic help to achieve their freedom. We should pull out and let them fight their own war. (Actually they don't really want it. They just put their families with them in the perimeter bunkers and the cockpits of their World War II planes because they have suicidal tendencies.)

Oh yes, another thing I want to mention. You are so right about the concept of the individual's right over the state's. I suppose if we completely disarmed and sat down and talked, even pleaded, with the communist nations they would see things our way. Another thing that bothers me is all those idiots who started that war—what was it called? — back in 1776. They should have been committed or at least isolated from the general public.

I am deeply confident now, however, with upstanding, rational people like yourself and your pen that the world will be a better place to live. "If it were not so, I would not have said it." One more thing. I have talked to those Back Woods Fools, and we will try to keep your identity a secret, but you will have to do your part if we are to succeed.

Robert E. Prince

Fraternity

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your editorial dealing with the fraternities on campus. It is certainly an historical event when someone awards praise to the greek letter societies at Wilmington College rather than try to bring them down. So many times, the minute anything goes wrong, be it among the students or other, the fraternities (sororities) are the first ones that the finger is pointed at—there seems to be a certain prejudice against these groups. What I would like to know is why? Is it because of jealousy of the non-fraternity (sorority) people, or is it the old idea that "a bunch of people united are always up to no good," or could it be because there has to be a scapegoat, which elects the societies unanimously. If the students and faculty would probe deeper into them, and if they would take a little more time in understanding the Greek letter system they may find these societies to be a bit more worth while than they thought them to be. Of course the fraternities (sororities) are not perfect, and who is (?), but there are five on campus now, and it is inevitable that more are on the way as Wilmington College grows. I believe that these groups deserve more praise than they have received, and they should be recognized as a high form of democracy on the Wilmington College scene.

Terry Thorne

School Recognizes New Greek Societies

Sigma Phi Sigma and Delta Epsilon are the two new Greek organizations which officially invaded the campus Feb. 2.

Sigma Phi Sigma sorority began organizing during winter quarter of 1967 under the direction of sophomores Connie Branch and Bettyy Smith. The boys of Delta Epsilon came together during fall quarter with the encouragement of junior Hap Hazzard.

Although it took the girls of Sigma Phi Sigma a year to get their official recognition; according to Connie, the girls wanted to be certain that what they did prepare did not have to be revised and also wanted to be sure the interest of the girls did continue.

Go Before Deans

Both groups went before the deans with a fully written constitution, but both were told they would have to have a list of objectives.

The sorority first went to the deans close to the end of spring quarter last year. At this time they were told a list of objectives would be required as well as their plans for the school and an account of their fininacial revenue. "They wanted something more concrete, more than just the constitution," said Donna Lester, president of the group. "It seemed necessary to have something they could see to prove we were really serious."

"We had to get a list of objectives," said Hap, whose group first went to the deans last quarter. "We weren't prepared for this." At this time the fraternities started their projects as the one on campus beantification.

Improve School Spirit

When the fraternity started on their projects, they noticed the lack of spirit on campus. Wanting to see what they could do to boost this spirit, they began to attending scheduled cheerleader's practices in order to learn the cheers. They also began a horn brigade for the basketball games.

"We didn't have to work on any projects," said Connie. However, Mrs. Helena Cheek, dean of women, did suggest to the girls they follow what was set down in the handbook. Connie mentioned how all of the girls in the sorority were active in other campus organizations.

Seek Official Recognition

After fall quarter began, the girls of the sorority again came together to seek official recognition as a campus sorority. Before going back to the deans, the girls wanted to be certain that what they had done was right so they would not have to change anything. Before returning to the deans the girls "went over everything with a fine tooth comb," Donna said.

"It's nice to be able to function officially," said Hap. According to Hap, the boys in the fraternity felt like they had come a long way, but realized they had a long way to go. "We don't intend to stop here."

"Everybody in the sorority coludn't be happier. Recognition has given all of the girls something to work for," Donna noted.

Seek National Affiliation

Immediate plans of both groups is to seek national affiliation.

"Mainly we are organizing the fraternity internally and then externally to try to get national affiliation," Hap stated.

As soon as Sigma Phi was recognized, the girls began to send out letters to national sororities for consideration for membership in their organization.

Sigma Phi Sigma girls plan to be available whenever the deans need them for some service.

"Now we can meet some of our goals," said Hap, "such as working with the Interfraternity Council as one of our reasons for banding together was to strengthen the Greek system."

Although both the Delta Epsilons and the Sigma Chi Sigmas wish to have a house, the Delta Epsilons see the gaining of this goal soon as they are working on one house at the present time.

Anticipate Rush

Both groups are eagerly anticipating Spring rush as a time to increase their memberships. "We are looking forward to increasing our membership as we feel as if we have a lot to offer the campus and believe we have a very valuable organization," Connie commented.

"We plan to be out in full force," said Hap, "we would like to have pledges and we believe they would like to have the opportunity in creating the policies of their organization."

"I'd personally like to thank everyone who's helped us; everyone in the fraternity expresses my sentiments in that," Hap concluded.

Donna mentioned that membership in Sigma Phi Sigma was open to both out-of-town and in-town girls as this would give each girl an opportunity to benefit from the others' experience. "This will give a better insight as far as friendship is concerned," she said. "With a group like a sorority you have to try harder to understand the members of your group."

HAPPINESS — For members of Sigma Phi Sigma Connie Branch (l.) and Betty Smith and Delta Epsilon members Bill Chapman and Hap Hazard happiness was having their Greek societies receiving formal recognition by the college.

Civitans Need Material For Time Capsule Soon

Members of the Collegiate Civitans presently are searching for volunteers to serve on the editing committee for the material to be placed in the Time Capsule to be placed in the sidewalk in front of the new library building.

According to Club President Mike Michel, all campus organizations should submit any material they would like to have included in the capsule by the Feb. 23 deadline.

Material to be placed in the capsule should be histroically orientated. Civitan members are planning to trace the beginning of the college right up to the present day. The focus, however, will be on this academic year since this is the year the college was accreditated and also the year college president, Dr. William M. Randall, and original faculty member of the college, Adrian D. Hurst, will retire.

As a suggestion from the civitans, clubs submitting articles should include the origin of the club, past officers, members, and projects. The main point of information should concern club activities this year.

Since the new library will be the center of the campus, this is where the capsule will be placed until the year 2000 when it will be opened. Plans for the capsule call for it to be a four-inch deep and three inch diameter canister of stainless steel. A microfilm record of all of the submitted information will be placed in the canister.

The cylinder will be marked by a plaque flush with the surface of the walk.

Any interested student willing to work with the Civitains should contact Mike.

Cheering Squad Sells Bus Tickets

"The trip was a big success," stated Diana Smith to the Student Senate Meeting. This was of course in reference to the bus trip a number of students took to Laurenburg on the twenty-third of January for a basketball game with St. Andrews.

Diana was reporting to the Senate in reference to the money given the cheerleaders to finance this venture. Diana said the cheerleaders could refund over $100 in payment for the $236 appropriated by the Senate. A second trip is being planned to Buies Creek for a contest with Campbell College on February 22.

Reaction to the first trip was favorable with most of the students expressing a desire to go on the second trip. The biggest complaint dealt with the trip itself. "They'll never make buses comfortable," said one knowledgeable student. Most of the complainers accepted this inconvenience as inevitable. Diana said both bus groups improvised and "seemed to enjoy themselves very much."

Diana said she was a little disappointed in the fact that the game tickets were one dollar a piece. "We didn't get a reply from them (St. Andrews) until the day of the game. We hope that the tickets at Campbell will be fifty cents," she said.

The cheerleaders had originally hoped to get enough students for one bus and then work on the second. Diana said the first bus was complete on the Friday before the game and the second at the game the next night.

This was done in one week and the cheerleaders are hopeful of a better success in the three weeks they have had, to sell tickets, before the Campbell game. The favorable reaction added to this extended time element is hoped to effect a larger turnout.

The busses will leave at 5:30 p.m. and, allowing for a two hour trip, will arrive in Buies Creek in time for the eight o'clock game. Diana said on the first trip they stopped on the way back for hamburgers. With all this taken into consideration the buses will probably return to the college before one o'clock.

The team responded to this show by romping over St. Andrews. The 30 point winning margin is the biggest by the 'Hawks this year. The Seahawks won their first meeting with Campbell this year but will need all the support they can get to repeat on the Buies Creek court.

Bus tickets will again cost $1.50 and game tickets not more than one dollar.

Exhibition Display In Kenan Hall

Currently on display in Kenan Hall is the Sixth Annual Lower Cape Fear Exhibit. This exhibit is the only jury show in the eastern section of North Carolina, acroding to Claude Howell, head of the Art Department.

The exhibit, which opened Feb. 4 and which will be on display throughout the month of February, includes 48 works from the 219 which were submitted by 91 artists. These on display include 28 graphics and drawings, 44 paintings and four sculptures. In addition, there are eight works by the three members of the Art Department faculty. Their works are on display by invitation.

First prize in the show was awarded to Anne Wyche's woodcut, "The Beach." Second and third place awards went to Keith Lambert's welded sculpture "Decay of Man," and Thomas Hammond's print "Group IV" respectively.

In concert with the exhibit Mr. Potter, an art historian and artist himself, gave a lecture on the role of the gallery in relationship to the artist and community.

Mr. Howell said, "The Lower Cape Fear Exhibit was begun six years ago in an effort to upgrade the quality of works by regional artists." In this respect Mr. Howell feels the exhibits have been quite successful, as he has noticed a vast improvement from the first show in 1963.

The next exhibit, a two man show by sculptors Jack Mitchell and Donald Green, will take place in March.

Circle K Members Advertising Kiwanis Minstral

Circle K members have been placed in sole charge of placing posters advertising the coming Kiwanis Minstral which will be March 14, 15, 16. Also, Circle K members will be selling tickets to the Minstral.

Ray Pacer, president of Circle K, pointed out that some of the money made from the Minstral comes to scholarships for the college.

At recent meetings Circle K members have heard from Charles Williams, Federal Probation officer, and also Rev. Bill Flannagan, from Westminster Presbyterian Church, who spoke to the club about dedication, not just religious dedication, but all sorts of dedication, according to Ray.

Also, Circle K sweetheart Sue Lackey was presented with a Valentine gift by club adviser Thomas Lupton at a recent meeting.

Noe Happy About Lot Behind Hoggard

by CARRIE DAVIS

"Yes, we're getting ready to pave more parking lots," began Thomas Noe, when broached about the subject of parking problems on campus. "There will be paved parking for about 1400 cars," he continued. "Once these parking lots are completed, everyone will park in a parking lot."

Mr. Noe seemed most enthusiastic about a proposed parking lot in the woods behind Hoggard Hall. "It's going to be a 200 car lot. This lot in the woods is going to be one of the most convenient—very convenient for people going to Hoggard or Kenan."

New Building

The parking situation for the new buildings will be taken care of by two 200 car parking lots, according to Mr. Noe. One parking lot will be placed beside the library, and one will be beside the science building.

Improvements are also planned for present parking facilities. Mr. Noe stated, "We're going to enlarge the lot the seniors are using so it will accomodate about fifty more cars."

The lot termed the "South Forty" will be paved. It will provide parking spaces for 500 cars. Mr. Noe stated that two or three other areas are under consideration to be paved for parking. However, no definite plans have been made at present to pave those lots.

New Lots

The paving of the new lots has been approved by the Board of Trustees. "Mr. Price is going to Raleigh to try to get final permission to start on the paving of the parking lots. $75,000 will have to be borrowed to pave the ones designed now."

The new parking lots will require new roads on campus. "Mr. Noe said new roads will be put in, but he is not sure where. Approximately $100,000 will have to be spent on roads. At present, about $2,500 has been spent for new roads.

According to Mr. Noe, the new parking facilities will not be as convenient in some respects as the present facilities. There will be no parking in the dirt, either in former parking lots or the side roads. However, all of the new lots will have sidewalks leading from them and will be adequately lighted.

Faculty Lot Lost

Mr. Noe expressed regret that the present faculty parking lot will soon be lost. The architects feel it is needed for the cafeteria and to serve as an open passageway for pedestrian traffic to and from the new building.

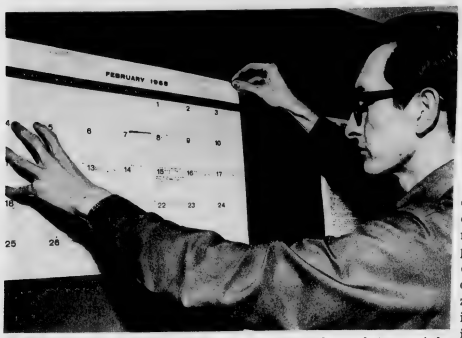
When questioned about the number of parking violations this year, compared to past years, Mr. Noe said, "There are more tickets this year than ever, but we've got a lot of new students here this year that just don't want to learn." He said the most frequent offense is parking on the new road.

Parking Violations

Mr. Noe has issued a statement on parking violations. He reiterated the fact that students are not allowed to park in spaces marked with yellow lines. The one exception is the faculty parking lot, where students may park after 5:00 p.m.

Parking in the senior parking lot is always restricted to seniors. No one is allowed to park along the new road, which is a construction area.

Mr. Noe reminds students having parking tickets that fines double after seven days. His office is open daily from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. He is sympathetic about the parking problem, saying "I realize as you do, that it is deplorable. It is anticipated that we will have paved parking for everyone by summer, but until then we will have to live with what we have."



SOMETHING NEW — Ethrage Warters, newly appointed vice-chairman of the ICC posts the ICC calendar for the month of February on the bulletin board in the Pub.

ICC To Repair Sundial

Meeting last Thursday night, the Interclub Council announced plans for fixing the sundail given by the class of 1967 and placing it back in front of Kenan.

Although each club had been contacted by Mike Meier, president of the student body and chairman of the ICC, attendance was poor, according to Mike, who was disappointed at the number of clubs (11 of the 21 campus organizations were not represented) having a representative at the meeting.

Mike announced that Ethrage Warters would assume responsibilities as vice chairman of the ICC. Secretary for the council is Renee Hartman. Volunteering for the post of treasurer was Terry Wortley.

Talking about the sundail, Mike noted that it was presently in the boiler room of Kenan. Placing it back where it belongs requires both cleaning it and money.

The fact that the sundail did not keep good time was discussed. However, this was said to be not important. Ray Pacer, Circle K representative, commented, "Whether or not it is a good project, or whether or not it keeps good time, it needs to be done."

Believing there was still some money left in the treasury from the class of 1967, Mike was going to check on this and also check into what had to be done to the sundail and report back at the next meeting.

Mike showed the ICC members present the Calendar he had purchased for the purpose of keeping up with campus activities and regulating campus activities. "This calendar will stop the problem of conflicting interests," he told the ICC. With the information given to him by the ICC members about their organizations, Mike will keep the calendar up to date. This calendar will be put up in the Pub.

ICC members heard a report from Ethrage Warters from BSU about the tutorial project now underway and also a plea from John Blair, Civitan, about clubs getting information in for the time capsule by the Feb. 23 deadline.

Rogers Announces Cast For 'Firebugs'

The cast for "The Firebugs" which will be presented in the S.R.O. Theatre on March 8, 9 and 10 has been announced by W. Terry Rogers, the director.

This play will mark the return of the college players to the campus. For their return a contemporary play by one of Switzerland's outstanding playwrights has been selected.

The cast of 12 was selected from open try-outs held in the S.R.O. Theatre on February 5 and 6. Mr. Rogers stated that he was "pleased with the number of students and townspeople who turned out to read for parts and I am most anxious to begin work with those selected for the roles."

The plot is concerned with Gottlieb Biedermann played by David James, and his wife, Babette, portrayed by Rosemary Salata, and their maid Anna, to be played by Donna West. Their actions and attitudes are revealed when they are confronted with a ruthless enemy.

This enemy is personified in two characters, that of Sepp Schmitz and Willi Eisenring, to be played by Robert Murphy and John Blair, respectively. Also in the cast are John Richardson, Tony Rivenbark, Michael Sampley, and Terry Worthley who will serve as the chorus of Firemen simulating the chorus found in Greek plays.

George Spelvin has been cast as the Ph.D. and Michael Strong as the Policeman. In the role of Mrs. Knechtling, Mr. Rogers has cast Helen Huneycutt.

Rehearsals are underway and the construction of the set has begun. Announcement of the sale of tickets will be announced at a later date.

FINE ARTS - - IN REVIEW

by RANDY DEL LAGO

On Friday night, February 23, the Fine Arts Committee will present the second in its series of contemporary films: Michelangelo Antonioni's L'AVVENTURA ("The Adventure").

Antonioni, whose last film was the widely acclaimed BLOW-UP, deals in L'AVVENTURA with the erotic decadence of the wealthy, leisure-minded class, a milieu in which open sex is much the same as open air: both sheltered settings for unrestrained pleasure-seeking.

The story itself springs from the mysterious disappearance of a girl named Anna during a pleasure trip by small yacht. When the party encounters an island off the coast of Sicily and disembarks, the girl either falls accidentally to her death from a cliff on the island, commits suicide, or (as later seems possible) is assaulted and kidnapped by some prowling smugglers. In any case, neither she nor her body is ever found.

The narrative then focusses on the people with whom Anna had been acquainted: Sandro, to whom "all women are the same... or, at least, seem the same," and Claudia, Anna's friend, who eventually takes the dead girl's place as Sandro's lover.

This film is a leading example of the new erotic candor in motion pictures. It is lusciously photographed and meticulously rendered with a sure, even audacity.

While it attained international fame at once, LA DOLCE VILTA nosed it out for the top prize at Cannes in 1960. In general, however, it is still preferred over Fellini's epic; and, in the international poll of film critics in 1961-62, it left LA DOLCE VITA far behind and was selected as one of the top ten foreign films of recent years.

L'AVVENTURA will be shown at 8:30 p.m., on February 23. Afterward, a dicussion will be held moderated by Professor Anne Fitzgibbon.

Adcock Speaks Monday Night

The third lecture in the current series of science lectures will be presented Monday night, Feb. 19, at 7:30, in Hoggard Hall.

Louis Adcock will be the featured speaker. His lecture will be entitled, "A Determination of Ionization Constants in Mixed Solvent Systems." "It'll probably be a discussion of how you use the potentiometric method," stated Mr. Adcock.

"This series of lectures is oriented toward chemical phenomena. The subjects of the lectures are of a specialized nature in that one would probably not have scheduled time in the course of classroom work to develop the concepts fully. Also; they are oriented, in general, to the person who has finished some college chemistry," said Lewis E. Nance, who scheduled the series.

Mr. Nance gave the second lecture of the series on Jan. 9. He spoke on the subject "New and Old Quantum Theories of Atomic Structure."

A coffee hour follows each lecture in the series.

Department Plans 'Night Of Opera'

Loyd Hudson, chairman of the Music Department, is preparing another presentation of the chorus. The Music Department also experienced a rather hectic Homecoming Weekend.

The chorus, said Mr. Hudson, will put on a "Night of Opera" sometime. The evening will consist of pieces from the Broadway musical, **The Music Man.**

Six students took part in a recitial the Friday of Homecoming Weekend. Sharon Blake, Paul Roderick and Sylvia Parker sang solos, accompanied by Miss Ann Darden at the piano. In a piano duet Sylvia Evans and Linda McWatty played the Third Movement from Gershwin's Concerto in F, Harry McCabe accompanied on the Tympany.

The Top Twelve sang for the Eastern District of the Episcopal Church at the Cape Fear that Friday evening. Nancy James did the choreography for the numbers from **The Music Man.**

Saturday night the Wilmington College Band played at the coronation ceremony. Dale Donahue, co-chairman of the Dance Committee, originally approached members of the band with the idea of getting a group together to play during the game. The playing, directed by William Adcock, was restricted to halftime.

Mr. Hudson spent the following weekend at Indiana University being interviewed concerning opportunities of acquiring a scholarship or fellowship toward his studying there this coming academic year.

SNEA To Hear Students

Student National Education Association members will hear exchange students, Ziola Rosa Alvan and Lousica Garcia, from South America at their next meeting, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of Kenan.

Miss Alvan and Miss Garcia will speak about the education policies and the classroom procedure of their countries and compare these with those of the United States.

Janie Braswell, SNEA program chairman, has asked that all members "please attend."

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SEAHAWKS OUT OF NAIA TOURNAMENT

Frederick College

Balanced scoring and a tight defense in the second half earned the Seahawks an 85-75 triumph over Frederick College.

Four 'Hawk starters wound up in double figures as they outscored the visitors 19-4 in the first ten minutes of the second half to take charge for the rest of the route.

Co-captain **Frank Bua**, with a variety of moves, hit on eight of 13 from the floor and five of seven at the line for 21 points.

Butch Budd, the other 'Hawk captain, contributed 17 points along with Mike McQuay. Jim Hall hit for 15.

Top gunner for coach Bob Hodges' Lions was 6-5 junior Dan Roberts with 25 points. John Sumner nailed 15 points and Bob Jasper had 13.

The Seahawks record stands at 8-8 with this victory.

The lead changed hands regularly in the close of the first half before Budd hit at the free throw line to give Wilmington a 41-40 halftime lead.

After Frederick went ahead at the start of the second portion of the game, 42-41, McQuay, Hall, Bua and company took command of the contest behind a tough defense.

Wilmington limited the Lions to two field goals in fourteen tries in the first nine minutes of the second half.

Belmont Abbey College

Playing superb basketball at the beginning and end the Seahawks edged Belmont Abbey 79-76.

Wilmington started fast with Chris Speciale conecting on jump shots near the key against a Crusader zone. With Speciale hitting the boards and nailing six of the first 12 points 'Hawks got, Wilmington took an early lead.

Greg Patton, 5-9 guard for the Crusaders, connecting from all over the court moved his teammates past the Seahawks for a 41-39 halftime lead.

Leading 74-71 Belmont Abbey was charged with a technical foul for illegal substitution. The 'Hawks to possession of the ball and Jerry Martin and Jim Hall both hit clutch baskets in the final 60 seconds of the game.

Frank Bua was the leading scorer with 18 points. Hall had 16 points, Budd and Martin connected for 15 points and Speciale for 11.

Patton finished with 22 points for the Crusaders, Frank Zinke canned 17 points, John Bembry 14 points and Charlie Landrum sailed through 13 points.

Augusta College

Bill Denny, the Augusta College captain, halted a four game winning streak of Wilmington College with a sparkling 29 point performance, 26 coming in the second half, to give the Jaguars an 87-80 overtime victory.

Denny stunned the large Wilmington College homecoming crowd with his long jumpers in the second half. At one point he hit six straight shots to keep the Jaguars in the contest.

Augusta took a five point lead after the first half ended in a 37-37 tie. But Jerry Martin and Mike McQuay kept Wilmington in the contest.

With five seconds on the clock Butch Budd drove through the middle of the key to sink a lay-up and send the contest into overtime.

Wilmington gained an 80-76 lead in the overtime but a controversial decision by the referees and two lost possessions handed the Jaguars the victory.

Asheville-Biltmore College

The Bulldogs had five starters in double figures as they ran the 'Hawks off the court 108-85.

Guy Batsel scored 26 points to pace the Asheville attack. Lee Shuster added 19 points, Hugh McElhaney scored 18, Steve Lucas collected 15 and Chris Lee nailed ten points.

Mike McQuay was the only bright spot in the losing performance for the Seahawks as he scored 31 points and snarred 16 rebounds. Butch Budd scored 14 points, Frank Bua 13 points, Jerry Martin added 12 and Jim Hall 11.

Campbell College

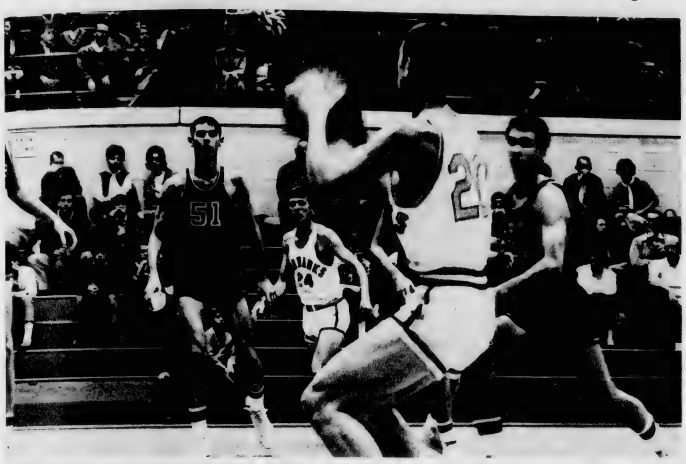
Campbell College eliminated the Seahawks from any post-season tournament with a 78-70 victory. The loss dropped Wilmington three games behind pace-setter Asheville-Biltmore.

Playing without the services of 6-7 frosh Chris Speciale, out with a back injury, the 'Hawks fell 16 points behind and could not recover from that deficit.

Frank Bua paced the 'Hawk scoring attack with 24 points. Butch Budd and Jerry Martin each contributed 12 points and Mike McQuay ten.

Frank Zinke was high scorer for the Crusaders with 20 markers.

Greg Patton canned 17 points, Ed O'Brien 15 points, Charlie Landrum swished through 14 points and John Bembry had 12.



JERRY MARTIN scoring against Frederick College. Martin has been the sparkplug in the most recent Seahawk victories by coming off the bench and taking control of the 'Hawk offense.

SLOWTROTTERS, LOSERS IN DIVISION SHOWDOWN

By WALT HEALEY, JR.

By the time this article is printed the game for the number one spot in intramural basketball will have been played between the Harlem Slowtrotters and the Born Losers. Both clubs are 7-0 as I type this story.

At the same time the number three and four clubs, Invaders and Hot Dogs, will have met in their ficht for tournament positions in the standings.

The Born Losers are coached by Wayne Barker and under his leadership have a number of games without the services of key players. Barker has the Losers throw up a full court press when the game is close and with ball hawks like Sam Askew and Eddie Lewis up front they throughly frustrate their opponents. The Losers front line has done a fine job especially on the offensive boards. Phil Oakley, Willie Franks, Steve Mundy, Donald Harrington, and, Barry Mitchell alternate giving Barker's club solid depth up front.

Head coach James Hebron of the Slowtrotters has instilled in his club the double "D"-depth and defense. The Slowtrotters perhaps have the best bench strength in the league and play a strong zone defense that usually limits the opposition to one shot.

Pete Eyer, Mark Young, captain Bob Vaughn, John Lynch are the guards for the Slowtrotters. Chuck Lewis, Chuck Cuppett, Walt Healey, Wayne Kellum, Jim Garner make up the front line. Brother Hebron has the Slowtrotters moving off the defensive boards and passing well.

The Invaders have lost only two contests and the Hot Dogs three. Parrish Croom, Sandy Dew, and Jim Atkins pace the Invaders offensive attack, while Russ, Ted Newton, and Gary Watkins carry the scoring load for the Hot Dogs.

The post-season tournament will get under way later on in the month. The first bracket will be the number one, four five teams. The second bracket will be the number two, three, six, seven clubs.

The Bulvikorses and the Civitian Chargers both forfeited two contest during the regular season thereby eliminating themselves for a possible tournament berth.

Standings as of February 11:

	Won	Lost
Harlem Slowtrotters	7	0
Born Losers	7	0
Invaders	5	2
Hot Dogs	4	3
Kappas	4	4
Pi Kappa Phi	3	5
Glory Stompers	2	6

WHATS HAPPENING BROTHER?

The key is practice. They play the game every day between November and March. It is time consuming for them, true, but most of them have a feeling inside that reaches its height each time they hear that beautiful sound-swish.

Most often they are lean, agile athletes, quite tall for the most part, above the average height of man today of five-eleven. Some are considered freaks by many, and rightly so, for their arms for the most part are longer, their hands bigger, and their wrists stronger. They run wind sprints to build up the endurance of their frame, which is constantly being hit by elbows, hips and legs of their opponents.

In essence it is a lonely sport because they do very little thinking on the field of battle. No, for argument's sake let us say that there is thinking by these people but the majority of the time they do things by reactions to situations as they arise.

They must sacrifice many things that normal people who pay to watch them play do not have to sacrifice. In college and high school they are treated fairly well but as a professional their eating habits consist a majority of the time of hamburgers and such. The amateur on the other hand must cope with the infamous alumni association. The association has a great interest in a winning team but once the lost column starts getting filled it is back to traveling in cars instead of streamline busses to various arenas.

For all the pros and cons they do have one outstanding advantage over the bloody heathens who pay to watch them in action:

The credit belongs to the man in the arena — whose face is marred by dust, sweat, and blood; who knows great enthusiams, the great devotion, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best if he wins knows the thrills of high achievement and if he fails at least fails while daring greatly so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who knew neither victory or defeat.

John F. Kennedy

ON THE SIDELINES

by GIL HUGULEY

Right or wrong, the general feeling about Homecoming was, "We wuz robbed!"

We hate to fan the embers of smouldering hatreds, but let's re-examine the closing minutes of that overtime.

With about two minutes left, Speciale stole the ball and was fouled by Augusta. Was Chris traveling before he was fouled? If so, did the official who saw Chris travelling stop the play before Chris was fouled? We don't think so.

Now any good basketball official will admit he makes mistakes, but just when is it proper for a call to be changed? It seems to us that it's somewhat like parlimentary procedure in which one cannot discuss a different question from the one currently on the floor.

It is a known fact that a foul call was made against Augusta, and it's generally agreed that the foul was called before the other official decided to call travelling on Speciale.

We recognize and admit that if Speciale was indeed travelling (and we aren't willing to admit it yet), then he could not have been legally fouled a few seconds later. However, that's not the point. The point is that it is the job of the officials to regulate the conduct of the game as it proceeds, not after seconds or minutes have passed. The players have enough on their minds without having to worry about whether or not the officials are doing their jobs. Would we have expected Chris to say, "Uh, Mr. Referee, I'm sorry, but I'll have to give up the ball. You see, I was travelling and since you didn't call it right away, I thought I'd better bring it to your attention." That would, in the strictest cause of the word be the honest thing to do, but it could be done only at the risk of blowing the ref's mind. On the other hand, the ref would not react kindly if Chris had informed him, "Sir, I respectively submit that my worthy opponent here has fouled me and I demand satisfaction at the free-throw line."

We know it sounds like sour grapes, but it seems to us to have been a blatant case of bad officiating. So what if Augusta was 16 and 4. It was obvious from the way our Hawks played that they were "up" for the game. Augusta surely wasn't playing like a team with 16 wins under its belt. That one call got our boys so shook, or angry, or disgusted —whatever it was, it affected the way they played.

If we haven't convinced you, then we probably never will, but our boys deserve better than what they've gotten this season. They've worked hard when things looked pretty bleak—and everybody knows it's hardest to call forth that extra effort when the goal looks so far away.

Well fellows, you've got at least one guy who'll look back on that Homecoming game and always say, "We wuz robbed!"

MARIJUANA

(Continued from Page 1)

New Hanover County School officials did about the only thing they could do under the circumstances: they pledged cooperation with law enforcement officials and declined further comment. This was also the course of action followed by Wilmington College President William M. Randall and Board of Trustees Chairman L. Bradford Tillery.

As it became increasingly clear that the marijuana arrests involved more than one "pot" party with a few friends attending, it almost seemed that Dr. Randall and Tillery were the only college officials who didn't want to comment.

On January 30, an article appeared in the **Wilmington Star** under the byline of Education Editor Carolyn Zimmerman, quoting Dean of Student J. Marshall Crews and Dean of Men Thomas P. Brown on possible disiplinary measures by the college against students convicted of marijuana - connected charges. Students who were convicted of such charges, the deans were quoted as saying, were subject to disciplinary measures which "could" include dismissal.

Only one of the first nine persons arrested was a Wilmington College student, but the events that followed found the college embroiled in more controversy than it has probably ever encountered in its 21-year history.

On January 31, an article appeared in the Star quoting several professors on the subjects of marijuana and legalization of marijuana. Assistant professor of political science Thomas E. Scism immediately announced that he was quoted out of context and misquoted and that he was investigating the possibility of a court suit against the Star-News Newspapers, Inc. (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

Art instructors John Nygren and Tommye Sue Byrd were both quoted as being in favor of the legalization of marijuana. Neither has since claimed to have been misquoted. Nygren was quoted as saying that the marijuana laws were "archaic as hell." Miss Byrd was quoted as saying marijuana should be legalized, "but nothing else," presumably meaning she was not in favor of the legalization of LSD, STP, and other so-called mind-expanding drugs generally considered stronger than marijuana.

Dr. Granville B. Johnson, who teaches psychology, was quoted as being against the legalization of marijuana "until they do research to see what it does to people physically and mentally." Claude Howell of the Art Department was quoted as being against the use of drugs because he "believed in freedom." He went on to say that, "If you take drugs, you aren't free."

As might be expected in a community where the general climate of opinion is conservative, the story created more controversy. Wilmington City Councilman John C. Symmes issued a statement, printed in the February 2 issue of the Star, stating that the "gravest aspect" was the "news report that three Wilmington College professors stating that marijuana should be legalized." (Editor's note: Nothing in the news story could be construed to mean that three professors favored legalization of marijuana. Scism was quoted as being "indifferent" to drugs and he says he was misquoted at that. Miss Bird and Nygren were the only faculty members quoted as being in favor of the legalization of marijuana. Both are instructors, not professors.)

"This could be interpreted as the sanctioning of harmful and illegal drugs," Symmes was quoted as saying, "by the professors of a tax supported institution, where their position of trust and guidance could encourage students there and also in our high schools and junior high schools to engage in this harmful and illegal practice." The matter, he said, would be brought up at the next City Council meeting. The general climate of student opinion was that the city council has no authority over the college, a state-operated institution, and Symmes is a bachelor with no experience in any field remotely connected with drugs (he's in insurance), and therefore the matter was no business of his or the council's. (See story elsewhere this issue.)

This statement created great indignation at the next meeting of the Wilmington College Student Senate. The result was a resolution authorizing the formation of a delegation, if deemed necessary at a later date, to appear before the Wilmington City Council protesting the Council's involvement in the matter and defending the freedom of the faculty to speak on any matter without interference. (See story elsewhere in this issue.)

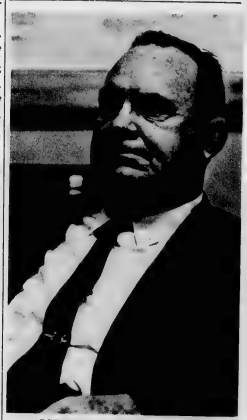
The same issue of the **Star** which carried Symmes' statement had a story quoting several Wilmington physicians who were all of the opinion that marijuana should not be legalized.

Exactly what would happen to the students accused of possession of marijuana remained a matter of speculation. Recorder's Court has no authority to try felonies but only to hold preliminary hearings to determine if there is sufficient evidence to send the case to the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury then hears the accusations and determines if there is sufficient evidence to bring the defendants to trial in Superior Court. During the last term of the Superior Court, the grand jury returned true bills in every case presented, meaning all were sent to Superior Court for trial. Informed opinion is that all of the marijuana suspects will be tried, since only the State's side of the case is heard by Recorder's Court and the Grand Jury.

Kelly, if convicted, undoubtedly faces a prison sentence. Whether the District Solicitor will make an effort to send the rest of the defendants, mostly high school and college students, to prison, and whether a Superior Court judge will hand out active sentences, is strictly a matter of speculation.

The image of the college in the eyes of the community has undoubtedly suffered as a result of the publicity. The opinion of listeners calling an opinion program on a local radio station (WHSL) has been running strongly against the use of marijuana and against statements by college faculty members to the effect that it should be legalized.

Whether these callers represented a small fringe or whether they were simply the more vocal members of a majority who shared their views, is a matter of speculation. There was no one around last week, however, who would say the publicity has helped the college in the eyes of the public.



LUTHER CROMARTIE
". . . Can't Kid Them"

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Symmes' statement spoke of the "arrests at Wilmington College." Also two, not three, faculty members stated they were in favor of marijuana being legalized.

"I don't believe these faculty members should be jeopardized for saying what they believe," Mike stressed.

Mike explained that college policy regarding the use of drugs was set by state laws.

Symmes believed Mike and the students of the college had "missed the point." Anger was not being directed at the college, but at what concerned the city of Wilmington. According to Symmes, the statements by the professors were very harmful. He was sorry the college and the student body should take offense, but the welfare of the welfare of the city's children had to be taken care of.

Mike told the Council the Student Senate of the College believed the issue was not who used marijuana, but was a problem of free speech. "If this is kept up, our faculty will begin to feel inhibited to say what they feel."

Issues like this one will drive our good intellectuals away. We need them," Mike said.

Symmes told Mike and the delegation that some of the people who had called praising him for his statement were graduates of the best colleges and agreed that marijuana was a great menance and ought to be challenged. "I'm sorry to displease you."

Mike requested that Symmes statement just go on file, not go on record.

Councilman Luther Cromartie, who had previously welcomed the delegation saying how pleased the Council was to have them come to the meeting as this was an example of the democratic system, said speaking of the delegation, "They know what is going on. We can't kid them. It would be remiss to go into this too deeply without their consent."

Professor Considering Legal Action

(Editor's Note: Since Thomas Scism is contemplating a law suit, his attorney has advised him to "use common sense" in granting interviews and to avoid anything which might be taken as sensationalism. He had declined a request by a Wilmington television station to interview him but has consented to be interviewed by the Seahawk. He has read the following story and stated that he was accurately quoted. He was asked to read it in the interest of accuracy only.)

Thomas Scism, a Wilmington College assistant professor of political science has engaged an out-of-town law firm and is investigating the possibility of a law suit as a result of publicity in the **Wilmington Morning Star**, following recent arrests of a number of high school and college students on marijuana charges.

Scism claimed he was misquoted and quoted out of context in a story which appeared in the January 31, 1968, issue of the **Star**, under the headline "Wilmington College Professors Take Issue With Marijuana Policy, Laws" with the overline, in smaller type "Contain, Protect Violators."

The "Contain, Protect Violators" overline completely distorts the point he made in the interview with Star Education Editor Carolyn Zimmerman, according to Scism. In the body of the story, he is quoted as saying "We should contain the excesses, but learn to live with them because they are young."

Nothing in the story, he says, even if the quotes were accurate, justifies the overline, which he thinks carries the connotation that he feels the college should protect violators from the law.

"If a student is arrested for driving too fast, he pays a fine and possibly has his license suspended," says Scism, "but the courts don't take away his driving privileges for life. This would be to destroy part of a man's life."

But, Scism says, if a student has violated the law and is punished by the court for a serious offense and the college later expels him, it may destroy his chances of getting an education forever, a development which would hurt him the rest of his life. Scism says what he said in the interview was that after the court has meted out punishment, the college should help him rather than punish him further. "I did not mean," he says, "that the college should contain and protect them from the punishment of the court," which is what he feels would be the impression the reader would get from the story.

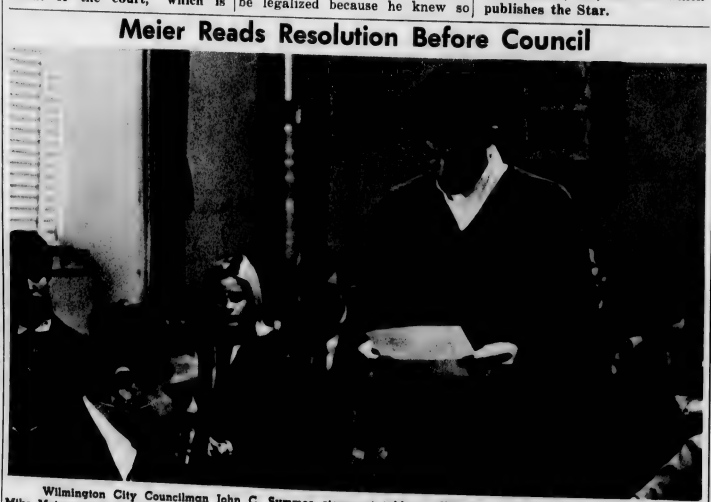
On another point, Scism feels he was misquoted. The story included the following paragraph:

"He (Scism) characterized himself as 'indifferent' to drugs, saying "I don't want my children taking it any more than I want them getting drunk."

Scism says that he was against the use of drugs stronger than marijuana and expressed violent opposition to them in the interview with Mrs. Zimmerman. He also said he told her he was opposed to the use of marijuana, but that he could not express an opinion on whether marijuana should be legalized because he knew so little about marijuana that he did not have enough information to form an opinion on whether they should be legalized. Since he did not have an opinion on whether marijuana should be legalized, he said, he stated in the interview that he was indifferent on the issue.

Scism says the law firm he has retained is studying all aspects of the case and if the members of the firm thinks he can successfully sue, he will do so. He said his attorneys have stated that any suit would probably name as defendants Mrs. Zimmerman, the editor of the paper, its publisher, and the Star-News Newspapers, Inc., the firm which publishes the Star.

Meier Reads Resolution Before Council



Wilmington City Councilman John C. Symmes stares at table as Wilmington College Student Body President Mike Meier reads the Student Senate's resolution to the Wilmington City Council. Discussion between the students and the council was calm, low keyed. Symmes made several motions which failed, finally had one passed which urged the police to "suppress the use" of marijuana in schools, excluding college, and commending the police on their work. Meeting ended peaceably with it obvious to everyone that Symmes and the students were not one iota closer to agreement than they were before meeting started.

the Listener

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The Seahawk

Vol. X, No. 8 Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina March 8, 1968

PRACTICING FOR "THE FIREBUGS"
Terry Rogers Coaches John Blair, Jr.

Senate Approves Revised Constitution

After many months of debate during the Student Senate meetings, the revised constitution was approved by the Senate during their Feb. 26 meeting. The constitution will next go before the students who must ratify it by a two-thirds majority vote of those students voting.

"I guess that terminates my association with the Senate," said Hugh Newkirk, chairman of the constitution committee, after the Senate approved the constitution instead of waiting for the constitution to be gone over for grammatical errors first.

However, before the constitution was approved, several additional changes were made in it. The first of these changes concerned the necessity of having general elections during winter quarter to fill any vacancies in the class officer structure.

Chairman of the Board of Elections, Ray Pacer, suggested that instead of having to hold a general election to fill vacancies created when either a class officer had to leave his office, the president of the class could appoint someone to take this office.

Ray's suggestion was changed by Freshman class president Bill Harrell to read the highest ranking officer of a class appoint someone to fill the vacant office. However, this idea was not approved by many of the senators who felt this would not give the members of the class a voice in the selection of their officers.

George Hodnett, junior class president, disagreeing with both Ray and Bill's idea, suggested having elections to fill a vacant office during a class meeting to let the members of the class feel as if the were participating. This idea was endorsed by Junior Class Secretary John Blair, who urged that the class be able to give some sort of approval as to who their officers would be.

It was also brought out by Ray that in politics, there is no such thing as a person being drafted for office. If a person wants a certain position, he usually has himself nominated for such a position or nominates himself. "The people wanting to run usually find out what is needed to do to get elected."

"The class president is elected by the class and this means this person is responsible to the class," Ray continued. He also mentioned that the president of the class, if he has a job to be done, usually knows the best person to do it and could, therefore, appoint this person. "This would make for a more effective class," he stated.

Sophomore senator Barbara Halterman disagreed, "Even if a person would be good for getting one thing done, he might not get anything else done."

A compromise by Mike Meier, Student Body President, to leave it to the discretion of the class president to either appoint someone to fill a vacant office or either call for an election was suggested. This compromise was passed by the Senate.

Barbara, making the second change in the constitution, wanted the section concerning how often the Senate must meet to be changed. The constitution had stated the Senate would meet every Monday, instead of every other Monday as it now does.

After it was cleared that the President of the Senate could call a special meeting if it was necessary, the constitution was changed requiring meetings every other Monday as it exists in the old constitution.

Junior Senator Marian Loftus will work with Dean Thomas Brown and the members of the constitution committee to clear up the gramatical errors in the writing of the constitution before it goes before the student body. No date has yet been set for it to go before the student body.

'Firebugs' Opens Tonight

Wilmington College Theatre will present the contemporary play, "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch, on March 8, 9 and 10 in the S.R.O. Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Max Frisch, the important German-Swiss dramatist and novelist, is the author of "The Firebugs," and it was first produced in the original German at Zurich Schauspielhaus on March 29, 1958. This represents Frisch's first excursion into the realm of "humor noir" and the Theatre of the Absurb.

Although "The Firebugs" is a sardonic commentary on a contemporary political phenomenon, it also shows the influence of the Absurd Theatre" in the parodistic treatment of the subject and its resolute pursuit of the absurd."

"The Firebugs" or Biedermann und di Brandstifter, tells the cautionary tale of a highly respectable bourgeois Biedermann, a manufacturer of hair lotion, and his wife, Babette. These roles are played by David James and Rosemary Salata, respectively. Their house is invaded by a trio of shady characters, seemingly destitute. These three men are Sepp Schmitz, a wrestler, Willi Eisenring, a waiter and a Ph.D., who are portrayed by Robert Murphy, John Blair, and George Spelvin, respectively.

Biedermann suspects that his guests are incendiaries but he believes that they will not set fire to his house, if only he treats them nicely and has his maid, Anna, played by Donna West, serve them a special dinner of goose and red cabbage.

Two others in the cast are the widow, Mrs. Knechtling, played by Helen Huneycutt, and the Policeman, played by Jack Lane.

The civilization that is being sacrificed to the fire is one in which "most people believe not in God but in the fire brigade." This play is frammed by a burlesque pseudo-Greek chorus of firemen, who are constantly affirm their readiness to intervene. This bucket brigade is composed of Tony Rivenbark, John Richardson, and Michael Sampley.

W. Terry Rogers, professor of Drama and Speech at the college, is the over-all director of this production. Serving as assistant director is Helen Huneycutt with special effects and lighting being handled by Jack Gerock and Butch Huffman, respectively.

Charged with construction of the thrust-type setting for this thoroughly modern play are Carmen Aragona, Sam Askew, Al Carrus, Stephen Clemmons, Randy del Lago, Robert Elliott, Glenn Hodges, Randy Hughes, Stacy Jackson, Davis Sanford, Joe Simard, Joseph Williams.

Catherine Burruss is the production secretary, Anne Fitzgibbon, the poster design, and David Stone, the publicity.

Admission to this production will be by presentation of the Student Activity Cards or through the purchase of tickets for one dollar at the door. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m.

College Changes Admissions Policy

by JOHN BLAIR, JR.

Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, Dean of Facuty, presented a report, revising the entrance requirements, to the Wilmington College Board of Directors recently. Reynolds said the faculty had voted unanimously for the recommendation.

This resolution is stated as follows:

"The requirements for admission to Wilmington College are (1) graduation from an accredited high school, (2) a satisfactory score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, and (3) a "C" average on all work attempted in senior high school. Students failing to meet the above minimum requirements but who can show evidence of ability to perform satisfactorily in college will be considered on an individual basis for admission.

A satisfactory score on the SAT consists of at least a 325 on both the math and verbal exams. This remains the same as in the past. Dr. T. V. Moseley, chairman of the History Department, claims that the SAT scores have been, in a number of cases, ignored, he hopes that this will cease to be true in the future.

J. Marshall Crews, Dean of Students, stated that the main reason for this revision was that students with below a "C" average were wasting their time in college. Crews also said that high school work is more indicative of a student's ability than is the SAT.

Dr. Granville Johnson, member of the Admissions Committee, said this measure will "not affect many students." He went on to say that this new set up is based on a survey showing that students who just meet these basic requirements have a 50-50 chance of making it. Dr. Johnson said the committee felt that this breaking off point was the fairest to both the students and the college.

Dr. Gerald Shinn, also of the Admissions Committee, felt that these new standards were fair. "They shouldn't be made stronger, but grades and SAT scores only show part of the student." Dr. Shinn said the college should add new measures but also keep the old ones. "A new measuring stick," he went on," would be the BEV, or Biographical Enviranment Test. This way we can test things beyond how well a student can memorize." According to Shinn, the BEV would take things like jobs and the student's background into consideration. In this way the college could get a more comprehensive outlook on the prospective student.

Dr. Shinn stressed that a student's academic record is not the final yardstick, not as long as high schools teach memorization.

"If you have a competent Admissions Committee then you have no problems," said Dr. Moseley. So, apparently the rules may change but it is the human, individual element that remains the deciding factor.

DANCE!

No definite plans have yet been made, as Dance Committee Co-Chairman [illegible] will be a dance April 6.

It was decided to have this dance [illegible] between the Homecoming Dance and the Spring Dance. It had also been the ambition of the Dance Committee to have some extra dance this year.

At this time [illegible] decided upon. [illegible] on April 6 there is a Dance.

Senate Refuses To Sponsor King

The Student Senate voted Feb. 26 to endorse the speaking appearance of Dr. Martin Luther King when he comes to Wilmington, but refused to sponsor his appearance since this would entail the contribution of money to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a Negro organization.

Although the senators declared they would be in favor of hearing Dr. King speak, they were most emphatically not in favor of allowing Senate funds to go to SCLC.

Good for College

Although as Junior Class Secretary John Blair, Jr. pointed out that the Senate members were elected as representatives from their classes and this was the time to think about what is good for the college and the community and the appearance of Dr. King was an excellent thing, the Senate did not agree.

Matter of Principle

Freshman Class president Bill Harrell agreed that the Senate members were the representatives of the students, but "we have just spent a lot of time building up our good will but no matter what we do, our contribution to SCLC will be misconstrued. It is all a matter of principle."

Board of Election Chairman, Ray Pacer stated, "There's that segment of the population that no matter what action is taken, that action is going to be misconstrued."

Civil Rights Beneficial

"Civil Rights are often beneficial to whites as well as Negroes; we fail to realize this," commented Dennis Lennon, senior class vice president.

Since Dr. King is coming to town whether the Senate sponsors him or not, the Senate decided only to endorse his appearance.

GRADUATION

Plans for graduation are now being made, according to Dean Helena Cheek.

Dr. William Wagoner, president-elect of the college will be the speaker for graduation June 9.

Seniors must order their graduation announcements by March 14 at Kingoff Jewelers in downtown Wilmington.

Also during Registration for Spring Quarter seniors will be measured for their caps and gowns in the lobby of Hanover Hall. "Please come by and be fitted," urged Jerry Bron, senior class president.

Debating

The money for the Debating Team which, was never reorganized this year, remained exactly where it belonged in the beginning, in the hands of the Student Senate. If the members of the Senate would just begin formal organization into a negative and an affirmative team, Wilmington College would again have a debating society, it doesn't have much of a Student Senate, as evidenced by the last Senate meeting.

To begin, one student commenting on the dirty condition of the Pub was asked by another student why food could not be taken into the upstairs portion of the Pub. It is interesting to note that this same student asking the question was the one, who earlier this year, had been appointed as chairman of a committee on the Pub. But, of course, he had never formed a committee so the committee never met. But a great discussion did take place.

Another instance of the great loyalty of the Senate is the recent delegation of students which went before the Wilmington City Council. The senate was supposed to form this delegation (and when the delegation was suggested there was talk that some "undesirable" students might be on it) but, there were only three members of the Senate at the City Council meeting. However, one senator had the nerve to declare during the recent Senate meeting about the fact that when "We went out on a limb. . ." What exactly did he do to become included in this we?

The Senate certainly believes in getting things done. Another example is the case of the senator, when being told during a lengthy explanation about why there could be no assemblies on campus, jumped up saying something had to be done to change this policy. He was appointed to check into this, but he never got around to doing anything about what he said he was going to do. In fact, he did not take the first step.

But these are just little things, not to be compared with the incident of great magnitude which showed the debators at their best: their refusal to sponsor the appearance of Dr. Martin Luther King on campus when he is in Wilmington, tentatively March 23. The majority of the Senators would not even consider this sponsorship because they would have to take from Senate funds money to go to The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, because this was a Negro organization. We would like to congratulate the Senate for sticking to their heritage, that is of being true Southern White Anglo-Saxon Protestants! And if it is true that they were indeed speaking for the majority of the Student Body, then there is truly no hope left.

The Senate should have most definitely voted to sponsor Dr. King. It is not often that a man such as Dr. King, a nobel Peace Prize winner, comes near Southeastern North Carolina. However, this campus is lucky in having such an organization as the Student Political Activities Club who have agreed wholeheartedly to sponsor Dr. King so that those students who are able to wipe off the prejudices they are burdened with will be able to hear him.

But a discussion of Dr. King is not a discussion of the Senate debating society. In closing, it is no wonder that Mike Meier now turns to the InterClub Council when he wants something done.

Constitution

Yes, the constitution has finally been approved by the Student Senate. Work began on the constitution early fall quarter after plans had been made to revise it last February. Hopefully the constitution will be ready to come before the student body for the two-thirds majority vote necessary before it is radified sometime before next fall quarter.

With the advent of exams, it is doubted that too much work will be done to correct the grammatical errors now present in the constitution before the beginning of next quarter. Then, as previously said, the constitution has to come before the student body. However, the chairman of the constitution committee, Hugh Newkirk, did not know how this was going to be done except to throw it into the hands of the Board of Elections. It would seem that this vote should be conducted by the members of the constitution committee since they are the ones in charge.

It was hoped that this issue would carry a special story explaining the changes in the constitution in order that the majority of students would be able to become familiar with it before they are faced with deciding they are or are not in favor of it. However it seemed there were no available copies of the constitution, which, according to Chairman Hugh, have all disappeared. It is hoped that one copy of the constitution will magically reappear before the next paper.

THE SEAHAWK

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Seahawk Review

'ANTIGONE'–TRAGIC?

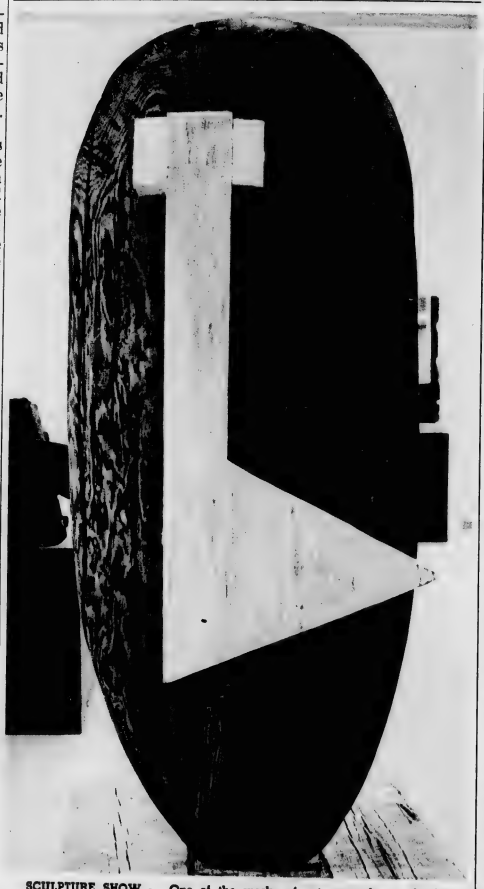
by JERE HODGIN

On February 16, 17, and 18 the Wilmington College Theatre and the Thalian Association terminated their productions of the last five years with the performance of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone." Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon, Professor of Drama at Wilmington College, directed the final joint effort.

"Antigone" had, as all drama does, both its good and its bad dramatical points. The forced perspective scenery, the rigid uniformity of costuming, and lighting yielded a certain tightness that the play needed, but also heaviness that made it hard for the audience to respond. That is to say, the tightness caused an unwanted heaviness on the fringe of the play and left a vacuum within. This vacuum made it necessary for the energy of the whole play to be transmitted by the actors themselves, which it was not. The interpretation, the direction, or the actors' ability was responsible for this failure.

Again it is a question of these three things which brings us to discuss the cast of "Antigone." The individuals in the cast were varied in their contributions. Tony Rivenbark stood out for his well performed part, not only for diction and movement, but for good overall stage presence which conveyed ease and naturalness. Jim Potter had the polish and grandeur his role called for. Charles Faust, who without mention had the best voice and voice control, hindered the others for that same reason. He left Antigone powerless because of the contrast in their voices. Antigone came to the audience as an indignant teenager who, upon beginning denied the right to wear make-up, defies her deep voiced, tyrranical uncle. Pat Futchs and David James also gave enjoyable performances. Judith Andrews, however, was not acceptable because of her costume along. Her acting ability was there, but it was covered and insulted by a ridiculous and poorly constructed costume.

"Antigone" was indeed "tragic" (not to be confused with "being a tragedy"). The production did in parts evoke feeling but this was an ephemeral feeling. It was not constant, it did not span the whole of the play; therefore, the deafened audience was left searching the stage for some hidden meaning of the high pitched scenes as the chorus told the respective characters' tragic ends.



SCULPTURE SHOW — One of the works of art currently on display at Kenan Hall in Wilmington College's first sculpture show and one of the first ever held in Wilmington. The two-man show consists of the work of Jack Mitchell and Donald Green, both of Fayetteville. The work of both men has been displayed here before.

Earnest Expression

by JOHN MEYLAND

I thought that an essay of instruction would be appreciated by a number of Wilmington College students. This essay is dedicated to anyone who has a distinct desire to sleep in class.

Step 1. Approach your class rather tired.

Step 2. Have a teacher that continually: mumbles in a monotone, ignores the class, and is verbose. At this point the cronic sleeper, if his professor has the previously listed attributes, will be slouched down in his desk; and diligently concentrating to extract some golden tidbit of knowledge from the professors jumbled presentation of the daily assignment. But after a brief lapse of time, complete fatigue slowly advances throughout your weary little form — causing your body to become lax. Consequently, the chin becomes indecorously amalgamated to the chest. Now, if you maintain this position for a prolonged length of time, you will eventually attract undue criticism and not a few sarcastic comments. So you accept the challenge and slowly straighten your contorted physique. Now you open a book — preferably one which pertains to the class in secession — place your left elbow on the left quadrant of the desk surface (which is too small), and skillfully cup your hand against the brow. Simultaneously bend the hed forward in such a manner that eyes are hidden.

Commen: Now the student that has conscientiously followed the prescribed steps has achieved the perfect — if not ultimate-position-since you have the appearance of an efficient student scanning the assignment. Perfect!

I have found this method of sleeping in class to be far superior to any other technique that has been formulated and tested. And it does look impressive to the professor, who is probably thinking, "why just look at him, the epitomy of the attentive student."

FINE ARTS - - IN REVIEW

by RANDY DEL LAGO

On Friday, March 22, the Fine Arts Committee will present Peter Brook's film of William Golding's THE LORD OF THE FLIES.

The original screenplay having been rejected by Sam Spiegel, for whom Brook had originally intended to direct the film, Brook himself took the screenplay, modified it, and — financed by independent backers — finally produced the picture in 1963.

Filmed on an island off Puerto Rico with a non-professional cast, THE LORD OF THE FLIES emerges as a dark and powerful adventurer-horror fable about a group of British schoolboys who revert to savagery on an isolated tropical island.

Professor John Wills will moderate the discussion that will be held after the film.

Later, on April 5, we will present our second program this year of film classics. The first will be THE BLOOD OF A POET (1930), Jean Cocteau's first motion picture. This short film remains, essentially, an exercise in surrealistic cinematography which "lashes the senses," according to the New York Times, "with strange images (that) stimulate responses" unheard of in less unusual films.

On the same program is undoubtedly one of the most celebrated films of all time: THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI.

This silent classic actually takes us into the mind of a madman to present a compelling narrative, played within a strange, expressionistic dream-world.

This 1919 German film, considered the predecessor of all so-called 'horror'-films, is even more "modern" today than it was when it was first produced.

These films will be introduced by Professor Claude Howell.

Jordanian Student Likes College

"It's really a very good college," replied Ghazi Ali Bidwan, when asked his views on Wilmington College. "And Wilmington itself is a quiet, peaceful town, although sometimes too quiet. I think that Wilmington has the potential to be one of the leading towns in North Carolina."

These opinions are the result of four months observation by Ghazi, who arrived here Oct. 1. A native of Jordan, Ghazi is a former student of the American University of Cairo, receiving instruction from both English and American professors there.

Ghazi was in Cairo last summer during the five-day Arab-Isreali war. On the day war broke out, Ghazi's parents were visiting him at the university, and they heard about the war on the car radio.

Ghazi's father came to the United States to prepare for his family to follow. Ghazi, his mother, and his sister went to Amman, the capital of Jordan. They tried to return to their home on the east bank of the Jordan River, but could not do so legally.

Hired Guide

Since it was necessary to attempt to enter Jordan illegally, they hired a guide. When they had almost reached the first village, five Israeli soldiers met them and took all the money they had with them and forced them to return to Amman.

Ghazi feels his family was more fortunate than many of their fellow-Jordanians. Two hundred thousand people left their homes in the first two days of the war with only the clothes they could carry in their hands. Today, 185,000 are still in tents as refugees, and Ghazi stressed the fact that winters there are rough and cold.

Came to States

After two months, Ghazi and his family took visas and came to the United States.

He was anxious to leave the topic of Jordan and discuss his four months in Wilmington. "And now let's come to the states, because the present is much more important than the past."

When asked why he choose Wilmington, he replied that his family came to be near his uncle, who has lived here about 18 years. Ghazi's father and three of his brothers have American Citizenship.

Entered Wilmington College

Last quarter, Ghazi audited some courses at Wilmington College. Winter quarter, he became a full-time student, taking 14 credit-hours. He said about his courses, "I think if the English was my language, I would find the classes much easier."

For physical education, he is taking bowling. Though modest about his bowling average, he seems to be progressing nicely.

In his math course, he said he is, "not doing very good, but am in the middle. I like the French class and am doing good in it, compared to the other students, maybe because it is new for both the other students and for me."

Likes English

English is his favorite subject, but he laments, "Although I study English very hard, I am not making very good in it." However, he praises his teacher by stating, "Mr. McCall is a very good teacher. He loves his work. He tries to help all his students."

Ghazi contrasted the stores in the Arab countries with the ones in Wilmington. "They are well-arranged and well-organized," he said, referring to the Wilmington stores. "Here the stores are very big and contain so many different things."

"In Jordan, they are small and for certain kinds of things. You find them just for kitchen utensils or just for certain kinds of meats." However, he stated that about five stores in Cairo are designed like Wilmington's Belk-Berry.

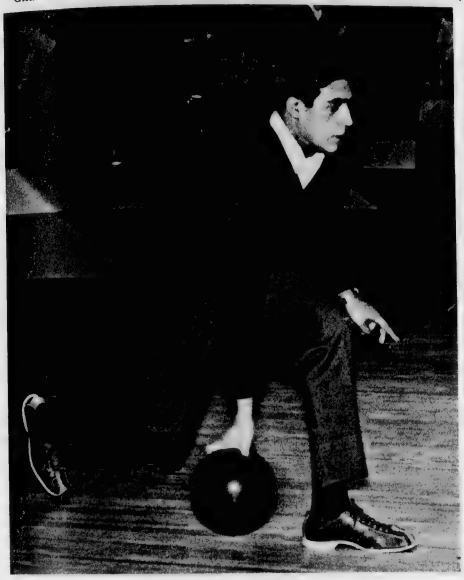
The people of Jordan have a national dress, which Ghazi terms "very pretty." "Almost all of the old people wear it." Twenty years ago, almost everyone wore the national dress most of the time, but now, it is worn mostly for weddings and festivals. "The young people wear the most modern fashions found in Paris or in New York," stated Ghazi.

Ghazi refused to contrast girls in Jordan with American girls. He said, "It's not fair to make a comparsion between the girls in the United States and the girls in my country, for the simple reason that each country has its certain customs, traditions, and culture, which gives the girls a certain quality."

Ghazi plans to get a B.A. Degree in English literature. "I might teach, but I don't think teaching would be my profession. I might teach for a year or two, but not for good."

Wants to Travel

He is interested in traveling and learning the customs and languages of other countries. This summer he hopes to go to Quebec, Canada, but will return to Wilmington next fall to continue his education.



GHAZI ALI BIDWAN
Modest About Average

Club To Give Chance For Expression

"To stimulate student interest in good government and to give them a chance to express their opinions," Andre Brousseau, member of the Mathematics Department, will organize a Young Republicans Club at Wilmington College.

"I feel response will definitely be good because many of the students at the college are conservatives or moderates," said Mr. Brousseau. "This club will give the students of different beliefs an opportunity to express their opinions and ideas."

Mr. Brousseau, recently elected president of the New Hanover Young Republican Club, hopes "the club will give students a chance to promote the ideals of good government, discuss information concerning political affairs, and take an active role in the establishment of sound government."

The club will advocate the use of chemical agents in Viet Nam. It is hoped that it will pass a resolution to oppose any 10% sur tax on people until the federal government balances the present budget or changes its fiscal policy.

One objective of the club will be to train young people as effective political workers and cooperate in the election of the Republican Party's nominees.

"The New Hanover Young Republican Club is open only to residents of the county," said Mr. Brousseau. "The Young Republican Club of Wilmington College will give students from here as well as students from out of town a chance to voice their opinions because it is open to everyone."

"Membership is open to anyone who wants to come into contact with political ideas and to collect, alalyze, discuss, and disseminate information of a political nature," said Mr. Brousseau.

Greek Lines

Phi Mu

The second Greek Letter Society on Wilmington College Campus to receive national colonization is Chi Sigma Phi Sorority.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, the local sorority became the Gamma Kappa Colony of Phi Mu Fraternity. "The colonization was the culmination of many hopes and lots of planning by the Sisters of Chi Sigma Phi," stated Treasurer Kathy Bradley.

Chi Sigma Phi was inducted into the pledgeship of Phi Mu by a delegation from Atlantic Christian College.

Held at St. Andrews Covenant Presbyterian Church, the induction marked the beginning of a ten-week pledgeship, at the end of which the Colony will be inducted as a National Chapter of Phi Mu.

Laurel Baker, Phi Mu Colony President, stated, "We feel that our colonization begins a new era in sorority life here, and that the opportunities offered women students for a more satisfactory college life are now unlimited."

Pi Kappa Phi

"Since Dec. 13, Pi Sigma Mu, Colony of Pi Kappa Phi, had anxiously been awaiting the week-end of Feb. 23, stated Fraternity Brother Robert Prince. Friday night, 32 Brothers went through the induction ritual of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Saturday afternoon ended the official chartering procedure. Saturday night there was a stag banquet at Fisher's Restaurant. It was held to let the school and community know that there is now a national fraternity on campus," explained Robert.

James R. Golden, the National Historian of Pi Kappa Phi, was the speaker. "Everyone present was quite impressed with his outstanding rhetoric ability," Robert continued.

The week-end ended with an open house Sunday afternoon. Visiting the Fraternity House were many Faculty members, students, and parents of the new Pi Kappa Phi Brothers, who helped them celebrate this momentous occasion.

Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon Fraternity recently elected new officers who are Ed Sooy, Master; Rooney Maguire, Keeper of the Annals; Jimmy Doss, Keeper of the Exchequer; Wayne Kellum, Pledgemaster; Bill Chapman, Sentinel; John Bates, Scribe; and Ed Norris, Keeper of the House.

The Fraternity is expecting an active Rush during Spring Quarter. John Bates, chairman of the committee delegated to find a Fraternity House, said that they were "running down all leads in an effort to find a House. We fully expect to have one in time for Spring Rush Week."

Sigma Phi Sigma

"Something big is going to happen at Wilmington College—something that our Sorority is going to do—because the whole student body is going to be invited," promised Diane Sellers, publicity chairman of Sigma Phi Sigma Sorority. "It will involve everyone and will offer something for all," added Connie Branch. The Sorority Sisters refused to elaborate.

Sigma Phi Sigma's first project was a car wash. It was held Saturday, Feb. 10. The Sorority netted $95 from this initial project.

An initiation celebration dinner was held by the Sorority on Saturday night, March 2, at the Holiday Inn. In addition to the Sigma Phi Sigma Sisters and their dates, Inter-Fraternity Council Members and their dates were invited.

Sigma Phi Kappa

"The Sigma Phi Kappa House has been really going for the past month," stated Kappa Brother George Crouch. Scholarship programs have been inacted in order for the Fraternity to be able to achieve better standards of school work.

Officers for the coming year will soon be elected. The Fraternity Brothers are currently considering who will be the best man for each office.

A few weeks ago, the Kappas took a trip to the mountains of North Carolina, where they "tried some John-Claude Killy tactics," according to George. "However", he continued, "none of them seemed to work. Almost everyone tried their hand at skiing on those slippery slopes. Everyone came back without any bones broken and ready to go next year."

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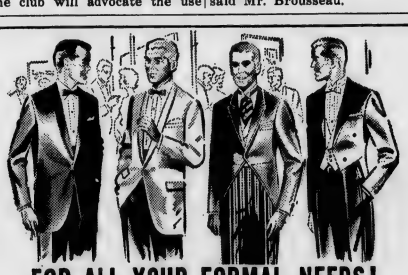

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SEAHAWK BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS IN SKID

The Wilmington College Basketball Team finished the 1967-68 season on an eight-game skid that left them with a 9-16 record. The Seahawks of Coach Bill Brooks dropped an overtime decision to Georgia Southern, 68-67; fell far behind Campbell College in the first half to go down 88-71; and lost at South Carolina Baptist, 93-82.

Coach Brooks lost two starters during the losing streak—Chris Speciale and Butch Budd. Speciale was ailing with a back injury and then became academically ineligible for the last three games. Budd re-sprained his injuried left ankle midway through the Georgia Southern contest and was lost for the remaining games.

Mike McQuay, 6-6 center from Hyattsville, Maryland, came on strong in the later stages of the season to finish with a 14.6 scoring average and a rebounding norm. Jim Hall, Danville, Virginina, tied McQuay for the scoring leadership at 14.6 and was also the leader from field among the starters with a .489 percentage.

Frank Bua ended his four-year college career, two at Lenoir Rhyne and two at Wilmington College, with 1384 points. Bua, 6-2 guard from East Boston, Massachusetts, had the third best scoring average at 12.2. Speciale, Bronx, New York, had a 13.3 average in the twenty games he played.

FINAL VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS:

Player	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Total Points	Avg.	Reb.
Frank Bua	275	123	.447	105	66	.629	312	12.5	142
Butch Budd	231	123	.411	99	78	.788	268	11.2	165
James Hall	325	156	.489	73	53	.729	365	14.6	93
Mike McQuay	349	152	.436	71	46	.648	350	14.6	225
Chris Speciale	245	99	.404	96	67	.698	265	13.3	140
Jerry Martin	185	87	.470	56	56	.737	230	9.17	57
James Hebron	18	7	.388	4	1	.250	15	1.6	3
Greg Walters	17	9	.529	8	5	.625	23	1.9	8
Wayne Johnson	48	20	.417	20	16	.800	54	4.5	41
Lamar McIver	25	10	.400	11	10	.909	30	1.8	18
William Baugh	6	2	.333	0	0	.000	4	1.3	3
Joe Batts	23	7	.309	7	3	.429	17	4.2	17

TEAM TOTALS FOR 25 GAMES:

FGA	FGM	PCT.	FTA	FTM	PCT.	REB.	Total Points	AVG.	OPP. AVG.
1747	770	.441	568	398	.701	922	1938	77.5	82.9

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ON THE SIDELINES

by GIL HUGULEY

The way the weather has been acting so wintry for the past few days, it's hard to turn one's thoughts to baseball, our great and glorious "National Sport."

Baseball brings visions of balmy weather, and (so the song goes) "Peanuts and crackerjacks." Well, lately the peanuts would have been frozen and the crackerjacks soggy, but nevertheless, the crack of the bat and the roar of the crowd will soon be heard across the land, from coast to crag, from peninsula to Puget, from sandlot to Series.

Unfortunately, the Major League season will soon be opened as President Lyndon Baines Johnson throws out the first ball. Imagine that! And this year there are even more stringent rules against the spitball!

Be that as it may, the mad chase for the league pennants will be on. Prediction: St. Louis will again take the National League pennant, but Boston will not repeat in the American League. Maybe Chicago, but we don't really think they are that much better than the Red Sox. (Our apologies to Wilmington College's Boston Blackie, Brian Black). Who will be top dog in the American League? We don't know, and don't care to guess.

Here at Wilmington College a few predictions are safe: Attendance at our games will be light. New Hanover High and maybe even Hoggard and Williston will draw bigger crowds.

We will not take the District 26 N.A.I.A. title unless our new pitching talent shapes up. Otherwise, only the Great Umpire in the Sky knows the winner.

AND ETRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES OF SPECIAL NOTE

Automobile racing history will be made a few miles from here on March 9. That Saturday at Rockingham, the first NASCAR Grand Touring race will be held at the North Carolina Motor Speedway. The Grand Touring division will provide sanctioning for the "sporty cars" such as Mustangs, Camaros, and Barracudas. Also included are some foreign sedans, such as the Porsche 911.

The first of the races, Rockingham's "Sandhill 250" will be a prelude to Sunday's "Carolina 500" for the big Grand National cars.

The "Sandhill 250" will be historic from another angle too. It will mark the first time that a woman has competed against men on the South's superspeedways.

Jacqui Smith, a 24-year-old redhead from Winchester, England, will drive a Buck Baker Camaro on March 9.

Miss Smith, a winner of 14 races in 60 starts in England and on the Continent, drives almost anything, from roaring 427 Cobras to screaming Mini-Coopers. We presume she wears something more flame-retardant when racing than the London miniskirt she had on when we met her.

The first Grand Touring Race should be quite a show — and what if that gal wins! There are going to be quite a few deflated male egos around Rockingham.

We recommend race weekend to you as a needed diversion from the humdrum. Certainly everyone is looking forward to hearing the race marshall say, "Ladies and Gentlemen — Start your engines!"

COACH MILLER PLANS SPRING INTRAMURALS

Coach Dave Miller, intramural director, plans to have a spring quarter program that will include softball, badminton, and, tennis. These programs can only get underway if the student body is willing to take advantage of the opportunity and participate.

The softball program will be set up similar to intramural basketball.

Badminton and tennis will be dealt with differently. Coach Miller will assign two players to play and a date by which the match must be played. The participates can play when it will be convenient for both. Badminton nets will be set up in Hanover Hall throughout the spring quarter. There are six tennis courts available adjacent to "south 40" parking lot.

There will be a meeting in the gym at 7 p.m. on March 21 for all those interested in taking an active part in spring intramurals.

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SOUTHERN OPEN NEXT FOR 'HAWK WRESTLERS

The Wilmington College wrestling team closed out its season with an impressive victory of 18-13 over Atlantic Coast conference opponent Duke. Coach Charles Sproles' grapplers had an 8-5 record this year.

The Seahawks are planning to go to Atlanta, Georgia, March 8-9 for the Southern Open tournament. Following the end of the Winter quarter the 'Hawks will participate in the First Colonial Open tournament in Newport News, Virginia, March 16.

Last year in the Southern Open 123-pounder, Eddie Radford, finished fourth and 152-pounder, Robert Elliott, finished fourth in their respective divisions.

Coach Sproles was asked what the main differences were between this team finishing 8-5 this season and 14-3 a year ago.

"We had basically the same team back from last year, but the help I was looking for among the freshmen to fill certain holes did not come. While we failed to get new talent into the starting line-up, the majority of our opponents had stronger teams with ned added strength. This gave us stiffer competition.

"I hope to make the schedule a little better next year. We had a few cancellations and too many breaks between meets this season. In addition there is a possibility that The Citadel will be added to the schedule.

"The Duke meet was our best effort of the year, but to have as good a season next year as we had last year, we must add depth to our squad.

"The Southern Open will give the boys experience, but we are not well enough balanced, I do not think to win the team title. We should have a better showing of last years' third and fourth place finishers.

Co-captain Dick Hudson is the only senior on the team with the rest of the team expected to return.

The wrestling point standings at close of regular season:

Wrestler	W	L	T	T-Pts.
Paul Baker	8	3	1	38
Bob Eliot	10	2	0	36
Jim Morrissey	9	3	0	31
Ed Radford	5	3	2	27
Roy Jones	5	5	1	23
Bill Griffin	5	6	0	21
Steve Mundy	4	4	1	20
Chamie Baldwin	3	0	0	13
Wayne Barker	2	5	0	10
Dick Hudson	1	3	1	5
Larry Clukey	1	0	0	5
Paul O'Neal	1	1	0	5
Pat Sykes	0	3	0	0
Chris Stone	0	6	0	0

SLOWTROTTERS WIN TOURNAMENT, COMPLETE UNDEFEATED SEASON

The Harlem Slowtrotters held off a late rally by the Born Losers to win the intramural basketball tournament, 43-41, and finish the season undefeated.

This was the second two point victory for the Slowtrotters in the tournament as they defeated the Hot Dogs, 44-42, when Chuck Lewis hit a ten-foot jump shot with three seconds left on the clock.

In the regular season the Slowtrotters, coached by James Hebron, finished on top by defeating the Born Losers, 45-39, in the final game.

The Invaders clinched third place by downing the Hot Dogs, 51-49, in their final game.

In the quarter-finals of the tournament the Slowtrotters received a bye.

The Hot Dogs were pushed into overtime by the Kappas before Gene Russ's last second bucket clinched the win, 45-43. A well balanced scoring attack for the Hot Dogs was paced by Spud Piner with 13 points, Gary Watkins with ten, and, Russ with eight. Gary Holt took game honors with 23 markers. Bob Elliot added ten for the Kappas.

The Born Losers fast break blitzed the Glory Stompers, 78-55, behind Willie Franks, Eddie Lewis, and Steve Mundy's 54 point combined effort. Franks and Lewis each nailed 19 points and Mundy ten. Pete Skalchunes and Harold Flinchman each scored 16 points for the Glory Stompers with Jerry Rattalade canning 15 markers.

The Invaders had a little trouble with Pi Kappa Phi in the first half but pulled away for a 42-30, victory midway through the second half. Parrish Croom paced the winners with 12 points and Jim Atkins added ten. Denny McCaughen was top scorer for Pi Kappa Phi with nine points.

The Born Losers continued to blaze their way to the finals with a 60-29, pasting of the Invaders in the semi-final round as they placed four men in double figures. Ed Lewis was high scorer with 16 points, Barry Mitchell and Mundy followed with 11 points apiece, and, Franks added ten. Atkins and Sandy Dew each scored six for the Invaders.

If there was to be a most valuable player in the tournament it would probably gone to Chuck Lewis of the Slowtrotters. He was the key to both the Slowtrotters success in the tournament along with the brilliant coaching ability of Jim Hebron. Hebron was given the reigns of the club after the first four games from captain Bob Vaughn and proceeded to discipline the Slowtrotter offense and instill "defense" into the minds of the players.

The Hot Dogs stalling tactics in the semi-finals against the Slowtrotters was counter-acted by Hebron having a full court press used by the 'Trotters to gain a, 44-42, victory on Lewis's last second shot. The Hot Dogs pulled away to an eight point lead in the middle of the second half but costly fumbles helped the 'Trotters come back and eventually win the game. Pete Eyer was the leading 'Trotter scorer with 15 points, Walt Healed added 12 points, and Lewis eight. Gary Watkins put on tremendous individual performance with 24 points for the Hot Dogs.

Wayne Barker, coach of the Bron Losers, had his club ready to avenge a late season lost to the Slowtrotters by a margin of six points, but a 16 point first half performance by Chuck Lewis pulled the 'Trotters ahead at halftime by six points.

Semi-Finals

Born Losers (60)

	G	F	T
Franks	4	2	10
Oakley	2	0	4
Lewis	8	0	16
Harritan	3	2	8
Mitchell	5	1	11
Mundy	5	1	11
Totals	27	6	60

Invaders (29)

	G	F	T
Dew	2	1	5
Atkins	3	2	8
Hight	2	0	4
Croom	2	0	4
Harris	2	0	4
Talton	0	0	0
Livingston	2	0	4
Totals	13	3	29

Semi-Finals

Slowtrotters (44)

	G	F	T
Ever	6	3	15
Vaughn	2	0	4
Young	1	0	2
Lewis	4	0	8
Healey	6	0	12
Kellum	1	1	3
Leach	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44

Hot Dogs (42)

	G	F	T
Russ	2	0	4
Boylan	2	0	4
Winters	0	0	0
Piner	1	2	4
Watkins	6	8	24
Smith	0	0	0
Newton	4	2	10
Totals	15	12	42

Final Intramural Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Harlem Slowtrotters	8	0
Born Losers	7	1
Invaders	6	2
Kappas	4	4
Hot Dogs	4	4
Pi Kappa Phi	3	5
Glory Stompers	2	6
Bullvikorses	2	6
Civitan Chargers	0	8

Finals

Slowtrotters (43)

	G	F	T
Kellum	0	0	0
Eyyer	4	0	8
Vaughn	0	1	1
Young	0	0	0
Lewis	9	0	18
Healey	2	2	6
Leach	0	0	0
Garner	3	4	10
Totals	18	7	43

Born Losers (41)

	G	F	T
Franks	1	4	6
Harritan	2	2	6
Askew	7	0	14
Oakley	2	1	5
Mundy	3	2	8
Mitchell	1	0	2
Totals	16	9	41

WHATS HAPPENING BROTHER?

by WALT HEALEY, JR.

Jim Murray, Los Angeles Times columnist, wrote recently: ". . . a series of degrading — I can think of no softer word — incidents have taken place in "amateur" athletics in the sovereign State of California . . .

'Then, a young man . . . got himself on page one (L.A. Times) by serving up demands on that institution on behalf of some athletes who were in that institution only because it chose to bend some of its own academic requirements downward to admit them in the first place.

'Who's at fault in these instances? Those arrogant kids? Their advisors?

"Hell no! The institutions."

Murray is blasting the colleges because they place too much emphasis on the athlete to win hence the athlete feels he deserves more than just a scholarship for an education.

The key word is scholarship. No matter how big or small it is the catalyst to a college education and athletics. What is a college education? A college education is what parents start preaching about as soon as they see their children start high school.

"Without a college education son you just can't make good in the dog eat dog capitalist world of America."

What more does an institution owe an athlete than the free ticket through its gates of higher learning? It owes the athlete the consideration of not placing a great amount of pressure on being the best in the area, conference, or nation. Murray's answer is:

"Let's stop the adoring alumni, the street corner fans, the rest of the coterie of perpetual sophomores from giving these kids a distorted idea that the world's greatest need is for dunk shots, touchdown runs, world record times, or service aces."

This is the institution's obligation to the athlete, what is the athlete's obligation to the institution?

Giving a hundred and ten percent is a quote often heard among people who judge athletes talents. To go out and win is fine but to send a head coach home at the semester break with a bleeding ulcer and the possibility of liquidation from his job should not be the object of an athlete.

Look at it from the coach's point of view. A basketball season gets underway with fifteen players that are coming around as the fall semester finals appear. "They are showing some good signs, passing that ball well and taking the good shot,' he whispers to his assistant coach.

The whisper is all he has because six players including two starters become academically ineligible, which means they are below the 1.6 average the NCAA requires. The coach's hair becomes grayer and the athlete spends his last probable semester in college on probation.

A college institution should not be a playground like Parson's College but a place where the athlete can fulfill his obligations to the institute and at the same time acquire an education that only a percentage of American men complete during their lifetime.

An athlete is one of the elite on a college campus and should not go around with the idea that a scholarship means a passing grade and a diploma.

It all boils down to a sense of values. How valuable is an education to a person.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE
SPRING 1968

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Friday March 15	High Point College	High Point, N. C.	3:00 P.M.
Monday March 18	South Carolina Baptist College	Charlesotn, S. C.	2:00 P.M.
Tuesday March 19	South Carolina Baptist College	Charlesotn, S. C.	2:00 P.M.
Friday March 22	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 P.M.
Saturday March 23	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 P.M.
Wednesday March 27	Wayne State University	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 P.M.
Thursday March 28	Lynchburg College	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 P.M.
Friday March 29	Williams College	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 P.M.
Saturday March 30	Williams College	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 P.M.
Wednesday April 3	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg, N. C.	3:00 P.M.
Thursday April 4	Colby College	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 P.M.
Saturday April 6	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson, N. C.	2:00 P.M.
Tuesday April 4	Campbell College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 P.M.
Saturday April 13	Belmont Abbey College (2)	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 P.M.
Monday April 15	East Carolina University	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday April 16	East Carolina University	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 P.M.
Thursday April 18	Campbell College	Buies Creek, N. C.	7:30 P.M.
Saturday April 20	Pembroke College	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 P.M.
Thursday April 25	East Carolina University	Greenville, N. C.	7:30 P.M.
Friday April 26	South Carolina Baptist College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 P.M.
Saturday April 27	St. Andrews College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 P.M.
Wednesday May 1	Pembroke College	Pembroke, N. C.	7:30 P.M.
Friday May 3	High Point College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 P.M.

Hume Speaks To ICC Members

"You are the student leaders on campus," stated Bill Hume, Students' Representative, at the Inter Club Council at their last meeting as he presented the problem of what has to be done to improve the Student Services Building and asked the ICC members for help.

"I don't have much to say," Bill began before going into a list of things that are going to have to be done in the Pub. First on Bill's list was the necessity of buying and having more large trash cans in the building.

After 9:30 in the morning, the cafeteria area is an eyesore. Bill believes the various clubs and fraternities should take turns in cleaning off the tables. "Girls need not be asked to do this," he said.

Also the walls in the Pub are very drab. The idea of a "paint-in" was suggested by Mike Meier, Chairman of ICC. This, he explained, could be done by covering a wall with heavy duty paper, supplying paint and brushes, and then inviting the students to come and paint. This could be done as an ICC social.

There are no game facilities in the Pub. "I've seen people batting cups around," said Bill. "If there were some game facilities we could cut that out." It was suggested that someone look into the possibility of getting either a ping pong table or a pool table plus some game sets such as checkers or chess.

Bill requested that each club member return to his Club with the suggestions that had been made and request help from the club members. "Something is going to have to be done, if nothing is done — no, I don't want to talk about it," Bill declared.

Mike reported that he and Ethrage Warters, vice chairman of ICC, had investigated the sundail which is presently in pieces in the boiler room on Kenan. All of the original pieces are there. John Nygren, of the Art Department, has consented to weld it back together, Mike reported.

However, the Sundail discussion was again to be carried over to the next meeting.

EDWARD P. MORGAN
"... Among The Protestors"

Morgan Says Draft Unfair

by RENEE HARTMAN

"I'm trying to figure out what I'd do if I was a student," said the noted news commentator, Edward P. Morgan, in an interview before his speech Feb. 26 in speaking about the students protesting both the war and the draft.

"I think I'd be among the protestors in terms of the unfairness of the draft," he decided. Earlier, in speaking about the new draft policy by the government, Morgan has stated that in principle, the new draft ruling was a step moving in the right direction, however, there are still many inadequacies in the draft.

One basic factor about the draft was it was unfair to the student not in college as it was taking those people who mainly came from a lower income.

"In one respect, the new law changed the balance," Morgan believes, "but it was done too quickly and without considering the result in the graduate school system of teachers. This may cancel out the aspect of fairness from the new law. If it had been done gradually with a policy to take younger men first instead of the older, it would be fairer still."

Again in speaking about the demonstrations, Morgan said he thought "the students would make their points better in their opposition to the war if they could be more thoughtful in their objections."

But, he did concede that "there just are times — although rarely — when the law has to be broken."

"I respect mostly the motives, but not the methods," he said about the demonstrators.

When asked about the use of marijuana, Morgan said, "I am not an expert, but there is a valid argument that marijuana is not habit forming. He cited those who say marijuana is no worse than drinking, but said that is only part of the story.

"The organized market for marjuana is in the hands of the underworld and there is reason to believe some of it is spiked and this spiked marijuana will hook the people — and I am no expert — into doing one of two things, adict them into using not marijuana but something like heroin; or once having tried marijuana and seeing it to be harmless, say 'we didn't get much of a kick from that, let's try something else.'"

Johnson Organizes Psychology Club

Thursday night, Feb. 22, marked one more step forward in the progress made for increased extracurricular activities on campus.

Still in the process of formation, the Psychology Club met in the Pub with 15 persons present. The small number was due, in large part it is thought, to the 2-inch snowfall that forced the closing of classes on that day.

The purpose of the Psychology Club is to further the interest of psychology, and in connection with this aim, the meetings will feature programs with invited guest speakers, talking on related subjects to psychology.

The club was started by its advisor, Dr. Granville Johnson, Professor of Psychology. Recently he proposed the idea to his three classes of about 100 students combined. About 97% expressed a desire to have a psychology club.

Officers of the club elected Thursday night are: Harry Rimel, President; Ken Stewart, First Vice-President; Walt Denning Jr., Second Vice-President and Treasurer; and Martha Cowie, Secretary.

At present, membership in the club is open only to those students already having five hours credit in a psychology course with at least a "C" average. However, these requirements might later be changed, as the club is still more or less in the formative stage.

In connection with this, a committee has been named to draw a club charter. Bi-monthly meetings are now being considered.

According to Vice - President Walt Denning one of the initial aims of the club is to comply to the Psi Chi Scholastic Fraternity, which is a national psychology organization. However, this will be virtually impossible until the fall of 1969, when the college will presumably offer a major in psychology.

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The Seahawk

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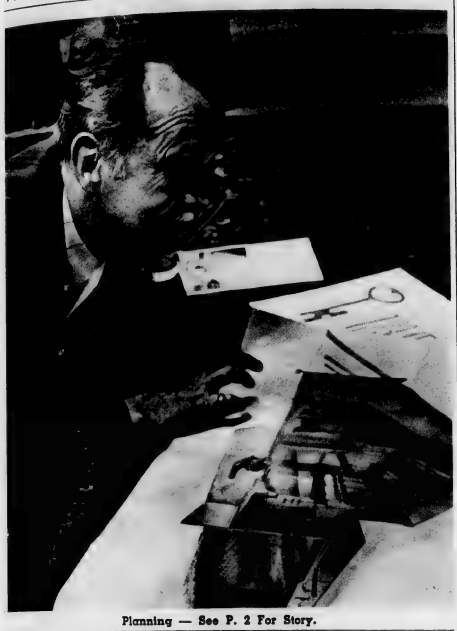

Planning — See P. 2 For Story.

Chorus, Band To Tour In Viet Nam Soon

Lloyd Hudson, head of the Music Department, has anounced that members of the college chorus and college band will travel to Viet Nam during the Easter recess on a good will tour.

The purpose of the tour, says Mr. Hudson, is to show the boys over there a different picture of the American college student than what is often thought about them because of those demonstrating against the war.

Although the college is paying for a large percentage of the tour, band and chorus members are also having to raise money to make the trip possible.

Both chorus and band members are very excited about the trip, according to member Terry Wortley, junior. "We've sort of been discussing this all year," he said, "and now as the time comes nearer to Easter, we are really becoming thrilled about the thought of going to Viet Nam as an entertainment group."

Plus a series of car washes each week from now until time to leave, the members of the chorus and band will be selling bread and doughnuts to also raise money. They are also planning a tentative concert April 10 for which they will charge admission. This concert would be open to the public and the group hopes the City of Wilmington will come out and support them.

This concert will feature the songs which will be sung in Viet Nam. Part of the program will be concerned with songs about Easter, while the other half will be made up of American patriotic songs to give the boys in Viet Nam some inspiration, according to Terry.

Trustees Announce Required ROTC

The Wilmington College Board of Trustees, in accordance with the recent governmental decree, have announced that Wilmington College will go on a compulsory R.O.T.C. program beginning during the 1968-69 scholastic year.

President Johnson announced early in January that there were not sufficient numbers of officers entering the services to replace those leaving. "Apparently a number of young men are attending our military colleges for a free education, serving a few years and then getting out to take better paying positions outside. It is up to the colleges to take up this slack," the President said.

With the resultant poor showing among colleges, President Johnson proclaimed on January 27 that all colleges that do not immediately instigate an R.O.T.C. program will lose their accreditation retroactively to 1967. "I will not have some of our young men getting killed while others aren't. This, I feel, is the best answer to college deferments," he said.

A spokesman for the Board of Trustees said this organization had voted favorably for compulsory R.O.T.C. on February 16. "The following weeks have been spent in extensive organization," he said. "There has been a great deal to do but we are very happy with the results so far."

In acordance with the new government regulations, the Wilmington College R.O.T.C. detachment will be run by two officers and three enlisted men, who will handle the paper work. Heading this detachment will be Major S. O. Bronson and Lieutenant B. Hobbitt.

Major Bronson said this new military will affect all male students except next years' seniors and those students that do not pass an Army physical examination. "We hope to extend this opportunity to female students in about two years," Major Bronson said. "We feel that this is a step that has long been needed. This and non-R.O.T.C. training should eventually reach everybody and give the United States a vast military stockpile that will make us the strongest power on earth."

The administration and faculty refused to comment on these developments, but indications are that feelings are mixed.

Library To Serve As Art Museum

By announcement of the college trustees, the new Library Building will be converted to house the English and Foreign Language Departments and to serve as a museum and display area for the Art Department. The trustees and administration felt the present library facilities to be adequate for at least the next ten years, but suggested a thorough renovation to insure the best quality service.

The State Legislature's cancellation of library book and periodical funds for the next five years prompted the trustees' statement. The decision, which halts the collection between 40,000 and 50,000 volumes, will radically affect the library's future policies.

With no anticipated book acquisitions in the near future, the collection wil be re-catalogued to the old Dewey Decimal system. Staff offices and working areas behind the circulation desk will expand when books recently received from publishers are shelved.

Renovation plans in the present library necessitate new stack and seating arrangements. Stacks and periodicals will cover the entire left side of the room; the seating area will be diminished to seat approximately 25 students. Because of the limited space involved, passes, specifying the times each week he will be allowed a seat, will be issued to each student.

Each student may check out only two books at a time and they are due back in one week. Fines will be raised and any student desiring more than two books must receive special permission from Miss Helen Hagen, librarian, acompanied by a note from his professor.

As in large university libraries, a student may not browse in the stacks. To secure a book, he must write the title, author, and call number on a card and ask a student assistant to find it. Books used in the library will be placed on a conveyor belt that wil deposit them for re-shelving by a special electronic machine.

A proposed skylight in the roof of the present room will help to spare electrical costs. Daily hours remain unchanged, but any student studying at night may wish to bring a flashlight or candles.

Most periodicals will be stored on microfilm. Certain magazines such as Swannee Review and Fortune are exceptions. Books on reserve for certain classes, now housed at the circulation desk, will be recorded on tapes and may be heard at one of several audio arts booths.

Lennon Accumulates Gigantic Fine

A Wilmington College student this week paid an over-due parking fine which amounted to $8,192. Dennis Lennon, Senior said, "I paid the fine just in time; next week it would have doubled to $16,394."

Dennis was referring to the fact that over a period of time, parking tickets double in cost. The ticket in question had already doubled thirteen times. Once in 1967, on the usual date for doubling fines, Dennis's fine was overlooked. It remained at $1,048, instead of doubling to the expected $2,088. "I consider myself lucky," commented Dennis. "Still, I'm always afraid that the mistake will be realized and I will be charged for it."

"Sometimes my conscience hurts," he continued, "and I feel like I should turn myself in. After all, what differences does $1,024 make, after paying almost $10,000?"

Dennis received the parking ticket in 1964, when he was a freshman at Wilmington College. At the time, he was charged one dollar for improper parking. But when Dennis was negligent in paying the fine, it continued to double until it reached $256.

Then Dennis dropped out for a quarter, mistakenly thinking that the fine would be erased while he was away. However, when he returned, the fine was up to $512.

He later again tried dropping out of school, again hoping to have his fine erased. But like the first time, he found upon returning that his fine was still there, doubling several times instead of being erased.

And the fine continued to double, until this year, when it reached the $8,000 mark. "I finally decided it would be worthwhile for me to borrow the money and pay the fine," stated Dennis, "especially since I am a senior and the school will not let me graduate until all fines have been paid. I now have a whole quarter to borrow $500, so I can pay my fine for over-due library books."

It is not known what will be done with the parking fine money, but it is rumored that the money will be used to buy new traffic signs to be put on campus."

Pub To Become Restaurant

Beginning in September, the pub will become a restaurant instead of a snack bar, with a complete menu, and mini-skirted waitresses. In keeping with the architecture of the college, the decor will be colonial.

The anouncement was made by the pub's management.

Applications are now being accepted for waitresses, of which there will be 50.

The menu, according to the management, will combine the best of American, Italian, French, and German cuisine. Part of the pub will be walled off to form a smaller Polynesian Restaurant with South Sea Island decor and food.

Sample items from the menu include Roast Sucking Pig at 80 cents per serving, Lobster Newburg at $1.25, 16-ounce Omaha beef steaks at 95 cents.

Although current state law forbids the serving of alcoholic beverages on campus an effort will be made to get the law changed.

A lobby, led by Dean Marshall Crews, will go to Raleigh at the next term of the legislature in an attempt to get a special law passed allowing the serving of alcoholic beverages on campus.

If the law is changed, the pub will offer a complete assortment of wines and beers. The management said it will sell premium beer for 15 cents per can, regular beer at 10 cents, and American champagne will be $2 per bottle.

In a prepared statement, the management of the pub said, "The way we look at it, service to the student should come first and our economic success comes second. We want to do everything possible to offer the student good food, even if we do not make profit."

Team To Move To College In Fall

In the fall of 1969, the Notre Dame football team will move to Wilmington College, lock, stock, and barrel. The announcement was made by Coach Bill Brooks.

Brooks said he had been talking to the administration about acquiring the team for sometime. He said interest in intercollegiate football had declined so much in South Bend, Ind., that Notre Dame officials felt the team would not be an economic success there much longer.

Brooks said he tried to get a better team but "had to take what was available."

Brooks said he got the idea when Baptist College in Charleston recently made an unsuccessful attempt to acquire the Frederick College team.

Because football slates are frozen so far in advance, Brooks said, the first year the team will play some of the lesser known teams in the country.

Included on the slate are Sam's Schools for Boys, Attila the Hun Institute, Leland High School, Sitting Bull Military College, and the University of Surf City. Most of the games will be at home with the exception of the University of Moscow.

Tuition Up

Effective with the first session of Summer School, tuition will go up slightly, Dr. Randall has announced. He said the increase was necessary because the state has withdrawn all its support from the college.

Tuition and fees for a regular load, which formerly totaled $91 per quarter will run in the neighborhood of $400 per quarter. Dr. Randall said he was sure the students would have no objections.

Howell To Start Club

Howell On Motorcycle

Claude Howell of the Art Department has announced the formation of a motorcycle gang.

"This is an organization Wilmington College has long needed," Howell said sitting astride his big black and chrome Dukati. The din of the engine made it difficult to hear him.

Howell indicated that any gifts made available to the club would be greatly appreciated. Items needed include old motorcycle chains, tire tools, slapjacks, and beer.

An organizational meeting of the club will be held in the Faculty Parking lot next Wednesday at 4 p.m. Interested persons should bring their motorcycles and any Nazi memorbalia they have available.

One of the planned activities of the organization is a trip to Faison to take over the town, slated for later this month.

Other organizers of the club include Adrian Hurst of the Math Department, Mrs. Mary Davis of the Office of the Dean, Mrs. Stanland of the book store, and students Dale Donahue, Pete Ambrose, Bill Harrell, Mrs. Edith Register, and Connie Branch.

Persons interested in joining are advised that club rules require each member to have his own motorcycle, four courses each in music and art. Potential members with no police record are advised to get one and have a certified copy sent by the police department to Mr. Howell.

Class To Build Campus Theatre

Students in Kenan Hall should not be alarmed as they hear the sound of hammers and of bricks falling. It is only the sound of Head of the Drama Department Doug Swink's stagecraft classes knocking out the back wall of the present S.R.O. Theatre to enlarge it for Mr. Swink.

For many years, Mr. Swink, who is the head of the Drama Department, has been promised a theatre on campus. This promise has never been kept. The recent money gift from the Kenans is going to be used to build an auditorium which will not be able to function as a theatre, according to Mr. Swink. Mr. Swink has now decided to stop listening to the promises and to do something himself about getting a theatre.

Mr. Swink decided his present stagecrafts class would be prefect to help him with his project. These students build the elaborate sets for the college productions and Mr. Swink believes that with his aid, they will be able to do the work necessary to building the theatre.

The class does most of its work with wood, not bricks; therefore, the theatre will be built out of wood. Once the bricks are knocked out of the back wall, wooden walls will be put up. From the outside, the enlargement to the building wil be painted a bright magenta as this is one of Mr. Swink's favorite colors and also the class happens to have a lot of this paint left over from painting a set some years ago.

Once the theatre is enlarged, an additional 200 people will be able to come and see the college productions. At present, only 150 people can be seated in the S.R.O. Theatre.

Plans for the building have been drawn up by Mr. Swink and Terry Rogers, member of the department, with the aid of one of Wilmington's lesser known architectural firms.

Cheek States Dorm Rules

Dean Helena Cheek has released the rules and regulations which will become effective when the new dormitory opens for women students.

"Because the college will be responsible for all students living on campus, it was decided to have dorm curfew regulations," stated Mrs. Cheek. Students may not leave their rooms after 11 p.m. during week days and 1 a.m. on weekends. Also rooms may not be left before 6 a.m. in the morning. Every night at that time the head resident will check each room to see if the occupants are present. "The administration feels all precautions should be taken to safeguard the college's reputation," explained Mrs. Cheek.

Campus curfews will be in effect for women residents. Before leaving the campus, girls must sign-out on cards stating the date, time, escort, and place they are going. Each girl must sign-in also with penalties for those who do not. Also each girl must introduce her escort to the head resident before leaving. Dorms will be locked at 10:30 p.m. during the week and 12:00 p.m. on weekends. Anyone returning after this time will have to contact a campus security man who will then let her in. A record wil be kept and after three late returns the girl will be brought before the dorm council.

The dormitory will be represented on campus by an elected council. This council will have an executive member who will conduct all house meetings and assist the house mother. The secretary will attend the Senate meetings and ICC. The judicial members (3) will be responsible for checking signing outs and for administering penalties.

The whole council will try more serious cases such as thefts and repeated lateness.

All dormitory residents will have closed study every night from 7 to 10 p.m. Girls must either remain in their rooms or must be in the library. If they go to the library a slip must be signed and given to the head resident.

"Since the parking situation has reached such tremendous proportions," stated Dean Crews, "we have decided it will not be necessary for the women residents to have cars." However, the ICC has petitioned the administration to allow senior women to have cars on campus.

"For the undergraduate residents, the college offers many extracurricular events on campus so that transportation will not be needed anyway," stated Dean Crews.

Workmen Discover Capsule At Construction Site

A time capsule was discovered last Wednesday at Wilmington College. It was unearthed by construction workers who are currently building the new library on campus.

One of the workers stated, "We found the time capsule just under the surface of the ground. At first, we didn't know what it was, but then one of the men said it looked like that thing the paper said one of the college clubs was burying. We were afraid we had dug up their time capsule, but when we asked one of the students about it, he said it wasn't theirs."

The construction workers turned the capsule over to school officials. It was opened during a special assembly of the entire student body at Wilmington College.

At present, the mystery of the capsule still remains unsolved. The capsule, though seemingly well preserved, fell into little pieces when it was opened at the assembly.

Inside the capsule was what appeared to be a strip of some kind of animal skin. The skin was covered with tiny marks and drawings, which could not be read by anyone who was at the assembly.

Since that time, several hundred people have inspected the mysterious little skin, but all of them have admitted defeat. School officials are reportedly turning the skin over to experts, hoping someone will be able to interpret the message.

Speculation is that the time capsule is either all that remains of the history of an ancient town, or is an April Fool joke by some modern prankster.

Wilco Gets Bell Tower

Informed sources at Wilmington College reported that a bell tower is contracted to be constructed on campus in the near future. College officials who visited the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University in Raleigh, state that the proposed bell tower here will be patterned after those at the universities.

It is not known what prompted the action of College officials in proposing the construction of the bell tower. Unofficial word, however, is that funds for the bell tower are being donated by the 1968 Senior Class. The seniors refuse to comment on the project. "It is not up to us to tell anything about the tower," said the spokesman for the seniors.

Work will be begun on the bell tower late this spring. It is hoped that the tower will be completed by the end of the 1968 fall quarter. The bell tower will be completed before any other buildings on campus are begun. Wilmington College officials feel that the bell tower will be very instrumental in encouraging students to attend Wilmington College. "All that is needed now, stated one official, are dormitories and a football team."

The proposed bell tower will be a mammoth construction, towering over all the other buildings on campus. Tentative plans include putting the tower in the middle of the campus, beside the arboretum.

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The Seahawk

Vol X, No. 10 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | April 5, 1968

CURTAIN'S UP — Tonight Look Back in Anger, the play by British author John Osburn opens in Thalian Hall. The play is directed by college student Randy Del Lago and has as its principal characters, three Wilmington College students Jere Hodgin (l.), Judy Andrews, and Benjy Sullivan.

Board Approves Faculty Promotions

The Wilmington College Board of Trustees March 26 announced the approval of the promotions of nine faculty members and the approval for tenure of 12. Four of those approved for tenure were among those promoted. All the approvals were unanimous.

Promotions to the rank of associate professor were approved for Dr. Calvin Doss of the Education and Psychology Departments; Dr. Jackson Sparks who teaches French; Dr. Thomas Moseley of the History Department; Dr. Heldelisa Hernanez of the Physics Department; and Dr. Vincente Hernandez of the Mathematics Department.

Assistant Professor

Promotions to the rank of asistant professor were approved for Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsall of the English Department; Glenn Long of the Mathematics Department; and Mrs. Judith Lewis and Mrs. Virginia Braxton, both of the Physical Education Department.

For Tenure

Approvals for the tenure included Dr. Doss, Dr. Sparks, Dr. Moseley, and Dr. Heldelisa Hernandez. Other approvals for tenure included Thomas McCall, assistant professor of English; Dr. Antolin Gonzalez del Valle, associate professor of Spanish; Rolla Nelson, assistant professor of physics; Claude Howell, assistant professor of art; Walter Biggs, assistant professor of biology; William Adcock, assistant professor of music; Carl Gay and Walser Allen, assistant professors of history; and Dr. Frederick Hornack, associate professor of chemistry.

Contracts Approved

Three-year contracts were renewed for three assistant professors: William Lowe, who teaches German; Lewis Nance of the Chemistry Department, and Mrs. Betty Stike of the Education Department.

Allen Visits Roman Ruins

Between March 8 and 14, Walser Allen, Assistant Professor fo History and Philosophy, traveled 9,200 miles. The occasion was a six-day trip to Rome, Italy.

The trip was given to Allen by the Administration of Wilmington College. It had been available to the college administration by HAFO Distributors free of charge.

This was Allen's first visit to Italy, but he had previously been to other parts of Europe.

During his six-day stay in Rome, Allen's group took several sightseeing tours to places of historical and artistic interest, including the Vatican museum, Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's Cathedral, the Roman Forum, the Presidential Palace, the Olympic Stadium, the Trevi Fountain, among others.

Allen visited the Roman forum by both night and day, but found it by night "most impressive in the eerie light of night-time illumination. One could visualize the ancient Romans treading the stones and steps of the forum where the columns of the Temple of Saturn and the Temple of the Vestals and the Temple of Caster and Pollux still stand," he said.

Allen went on two excursions outside of Rome — one to the town of Tivoli, site of the vast ruins of Hadrian's Villa, the winter residence of one of the early Roman emperors—and the other to Naples, Mt. Vesuvius, Pompeii and Sorrento.

The ruins of Pompeii were "most impressive" to Allen. Forms of the ancient populace, made of plaster casts taken from molds, could be seen in them useum there. In some of the buildings of the town, the original wall decorations had been preserved, and in one instance, an ancient fountain was turned on for the visitors.

On their last night in Rome, members of the tour were entertained at a Roman banquet in the ballroom of the Cavalieri Hilton Hotel. The decor was early Roman, and everyone wore togas.

Allen was greatly impressed by the variety of Rome. "The trip was a marvelous oportunity to observe the variety of cultural epochs evident in the 'Eternal City' and to study their historical significance," Allen said.

The city is a heterogeneous mixture of buildings of many different periods of time and constitutes many architectural styles. For instance, from out of the crowded shopping district, one suddenly comes upon the Pantheon.

While in Rome, Allen was also granted a private interview through the courtesy of Wilmington College President Dr. William Randall, with his Eminence Eugene Cardinal Tissualt, Dean of the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, who is also a scholar in the Semitic languages.

Fitzgibbon Announces Cast For Coming Production

Wilmington College Theatre announces the cast of "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas, that will be produced on April 26, 27 and 28 in the S.R.O. Theatre. The play is under the direction of Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of Drama and Speech.

Originally conceived for radio presentation, "Under Milk Wood" is essentially plotless, an evocation of one day in the lives of inhabitants of a simple fishing village, a sort of Welsh "Our Town." The fact that there is no real dramatic pattern is overshadowed by the quality of the writing itself.

Like Saroyan, the Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas has a fascinating world all his own, and it is equally full of lyricism and sensibility, though it is anchored a good deal more firmly in the realities that most of us know. Among Thomas' gifts that are invaluable in this chronicle of simple folk is his capacity for differentiating between affection and pretension, between the heart-warming and the mawkish, and between characterization and mere caricature.

Those sharing the female roles are Abbe Godwin, Donna West, Sue Fulcher, Marion Saffo, Pat Fuchs, Lenore Hagan and Gaye Godwin. The male roles for this production will be shared by the following actors: Tony Rivenbark, Terry Wortley, John Blair, Marc Pope, Craig Redwine.

Also in the cast are John Richardson and Judy Andrews as the first voice and second voice, respectively. Cast in the role of Captain Cat is David James.

Noe To Get Added Space

Of the new buildings going up on campus the smallest and least publicized is the one behind Hoggard Hall. This is to be the new Physical Plant Building, so named "to change our image," said Mr. Noe, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Mr. Noe said the new building is not to replace his present one but will serve to alleviate the crowded conditions in the Maintenance Department.

"We will convert some of the present building to house some of Mr. Swink's material." This is a much needed move as it might allow some other group to use the Pub for storage and it will move Swink's materials closer to the Kenan Building. This material, of course, would consist of props and other items used by the Drama Department.

The building will house most of the Maintenance Department, including Mr. Noe's office. This building will be used a good deal by the students as it will serve as the place to pay trafic fines.

Beside this building will provide an area for a carpenters shop and a garage for college vehicles. There will also be room for a central store house.

Mr. Noe said, "As you can tell the building is prefab. We hope it will be completed in about a month." The building wil be 5,000 square feet in area and is costing $28,000. "We are hoping to have enough money to brick the building in. The main purpose of this would be to keep the architecture in line partially with the style of the college.

This will be the beginning of a complex. "We hope to have four or five buildings behind Hoggard in the area we presently occupy. The first of these will be the Electrical Housing Plant.

Students Start Scott Group

A Bob Scott for governor campaign organization has been established on the campus of Wilmington College. The college students supporting Scott wil work in conjunction with other young Bob Scott supporters in the area.

Gaye Godwin has been appointed head of the Wilmington College group. Gaye encourages all interested students to "either contact me or go by the Scott Headquarters." Special meetings for young people will be held at the campaign Headquarters at Hanover Shopping Center every Thursday night at 7:30.

For the first time, voting machines will be used in some precincts in New Hanover County in the May Primary. Voters are invited to visit the Scott Campaign Headquarters to learn how to use voting machines. College students will help demonstrate the use of these machines.

Students will also asist with services such as telephoning perspective voters, manning the Campaign Headquarters, and acquainting citizens of New Hanover County with the new voter registration.

Bob Scott says, "North Carolina's strength is in its people. To their advancement I am dedicated." The statement is quoted from a pamphlet which, along with other information and campaign material, can be received from Bob Scott's Campaign Headquarters and is being distributed by various members of Scott's Campaign.

Senate Endorses Bonds

At the request of Linda Hill, head of the Wilmington Youth Corps, the Student Senate passed a motion endorsing the passing of the proposed New Hanover County school bond issue that will come before the voters May 4.

Miss Hill is helping with the voting drive for the bond issue and according to Mike Mier, student body president, wanted the Senate help in the movement to get people out to register and later vote.

"If we do endorse this, what does this involve on our part?" junior senator Gaye Godwin wanted to know.

"Some industry on your part," Mike replied. "Some posters maybe and just publicity in general."

Miss Hill believes, said Mike, that the endorsing of the bond issue by the college Student Senate will add prestige to the movement.

Also at the Senate meeting, 100 dollars was alloted the SNEA for four delegates from their organization to attend the state National Education Association meeting in Charlotte this weekend.

Before the meeting ended, Mike told the members, "I want you to feel free to call me. I'm worried about what might be going on out here. I just thought I would let you know." Mike is practice teaching this quarter.

Don't forget the Dance
Tomorrow Night (April 6)
here in the Pub from 9 until 1
with the music of
The Swinging Sensations.
Girls in Party Dresses and
boys in coats and ties
will be admitted with
I.D. Cards.

THE SEAHAWK

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Lyndon Baines Johnson, at an hour when his country was in its greatest peril, did the only thing which might lead it out of a war which is destroying it and bring the resources being used in that war to bear on the problems facing us at home. He deserves the thanks and admiration of the nation.

Police

Before the end of the winter quarter, one biology teacher told his class that for the first time since he had been on the faculty of the college the equipment in the biology lab was being kept under lock and key because of several things which had been suddenly reported missing from the lab.

When a reporter from The Seahawk asked this teacher about these missing items, he was told to see another member of the biology department who reported only one thing being taken during the twelve years he had been on the faculty.

In recent months, though, the biology teacher was not the only person to mention the disappearance of certain items without any idea of whom the "borrower" might be. However, when questioned about these things, no person questioned would say anything definite.

It would seem as if no one wants to talk about these thefts — if they can be called that — because they cannot prove there have been thefts. This seems illogical.

In an article in the Wilmington Star-News, Dr. William Randall was quoted as saying that campus thefts are "getting to be very bad. The security of this place is just not good."

When questioned about this statement, Dean Marshall Crews commented, "It's a wonder someone has not walked off with the whole place yet with the little security we have."

Dr. Randall has requested to the Board of Trustees of the college the addition of a campus police force for the increase of the security on campus.

With the increase in the size of the campus, it is supposed that this will become the next necessity, although would it not also seem that for the same money spent for the hiring of campus police, more faculty members possibly could be hired? After all, no one has "walked off with the whole place yet."

Seahawk Review

Theatre Returns Home

by RANDY DEL LAGO

March 9, the return of the Wilmington College Theatre to the Wilmington College campus was celebrated in what will henceforth be, in one incarnation or another, its permanent home: the SRO Theatre.

The play presented was Max Frisch's BIEDERMANN AND THE FIREBUGS; and if the quality of this production is in any way representative of what is to follow, then the Wilmington College Theatre can soon expect to take its place among the best college theatres in the State..

I support this statement with three aspects of last night's production: the play itself, the direction, and the acting.

THE FIREBUGS is precisely the kind of play that both our actors and our audiences are badly in need of. The statement is universal; yet the style in which it is made is so new and exciting that it commands—at once—both thought and recognition; while, at the same time, it entertains completely, involving us in a nightmare-circus in which we are made to perform, in a sense, along with the actors.

The play was directed by W. Terry Rogers, the newest member of the College drama department.

Utilizing for the first time the limited facilities of the SRO to their fulest advantage, Mr. Rogers was able to create, at one moment, an atmosphere of total chaos; while, at another, one of quiet, brooding horror.

This — along with his wilingness to interject the most blatantly comic devices into what were, otherwise, the most harrowing scenes — is indicative of a tremendous directorial control; one that was nowhere more clearly evidenced than in the "Ghost" sequence, in which the entire cast rose to a brilliantly effected, total climax.

As for the acting, it was always interesting and, often, excellent.

Helen Huneycutt (Mrs. Knechtling), George Spelvin (the Ph.D), and Jack Lane (the Policeman) were all convincing in their parts; especially Mr. Lane, who evinced —in a small role — an excellent sense of comic timing.

Of the two Firemen, John Richardson exhibited the greater restraint; while Michael Sampley was, at moments, almost too intense. Tony Rivenbark, as the humorously didactic Chorus Leader, was excellent — preserving carefully that perfect balance between cynicism and comedy.

Interestingly enough, it was the two Firebugs themselves who presented both the most exciting and the most dissatisfying performances of the evening.

In a production that emphasized — throughout — a carefully ordered preciseness of presentation, John Blair stood out as the least controled actor on the stage, his language and his gestures wavering often between 'casual' and just plain sloppy.

Robert Murphy, on the other hand, converted his relaxed manner into the most unaffected performance in the production. Against an often stylized background, Mr. Murphy's realistic approach was both startling and, frequently, unsettling.

The play's other "best"-performances came from the female members of the cast. Donna West was both convincing and vital as the demonic Anna; while Rosemary Salada, looking haggard and matronly as the infirm Mrs. Biedermann, was completely effective in her pathetic defense of her own (and of her husband's) well-being.

As for David James (Biedermann), since he was on stage more than any of the other characters, it is understandable that his performance should command the greatest scrutiny.

Even though Mr. James' ability to 'hold the stage' is incontestable (his vocal and physical surety compelling the attention of the spectator); yet, in contrast to Mr. Murphy's approach (which, more than anything else, emphasized understatement), David's movement and delivery seemed, at times, self-conscious and strangely mechanical.

The final movement of the play, however, brought the entire cast together. It was excellent—as, indeed, was the overal production.

The minor difficulties remained precisely that: minor.

What is most important is that those responsible for THE FIREBUGS presented us with one very exciting evening of theatre—of a kind all too rarely seen on local stages.

Good Grief

by ED BISHOP

SPRING: watersprinklers heralding the coming of spring, nice to see the sidewalks in use again; the many new friends during spring rush, wonder where they were weeks ago? Wrightsville Beach seems to have attracted a number of latent library dwellers, the parties and hell raising makes me wonder where all the baptists have gone; Mr. Noe's bicycle undergoing repairs, happy pink parking tickets greeting the weary scholar, warm sunshine beaming down on the south forty(40) and its unfortunate inhabitants — AH! SPRING!

* * * * *

Krills constitute the principle food of whalebone whales; I was wondering if a probang would be used if these tiny planktonic crustaceans were to become lodged in the esophagus. . . Jonah?

* * * * *

I always carry change in my pocket for the many joyous people dancing on the tables in the pub . . . haven't heard anyone complain about the food for a while . . . quality must increase with the lowering of prices!

* * * * *

Several completely unreliable friends have informed your all American boy prodigy that Ocean Drive Beach no longer exists . . . wonder if Easter will be cancelled? Seems they've renamed it North Myrtle Beach . . . kind of like renaming Charlotte . . . West Wilmington.

* * * * *

The church was away to the left among black trees.

D. H. LAWRENCE, LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER

* * * * *

Now that the hush has died down I guess the barber's wages will decrease . . . is it true that Sally Seahawk has eloped with Smokey the Bear and all grass in SENCland?

* * * * *

Bought a pogamoggan, haven't found any Alonquians to instruct me in its use . . . sort of like my Trig book. Guess I'll use it to crack tagua nuts. Really amazing the things you can find at a junk store. A mother's comment: "I like Dylan, but how about Perry Como?" Lots of coffee, cigarettes, and late hours aren't Ben Franklin's piece of cake. Symposiums can be fun.

* * * * *

I understand that the drama department is hard at work on Under **Milkwood** by Dylan Thomas. This one is sure to be great . . . even greater if they only had a theatre, but . . . well you have to have a new science building — don't you? **Does Hoggard Hall look like a Howard Johnson's?**

* * * * *

A friend of mine after an all too short tenure at Wilco wrote to say, "A circle is perfect, but the world isn't round." Maybe he knows something, but then again, he's about to be drafted . . . THE DRAFT! . . . What a bad scene. Man's inhumanity to man seems to be as evident as ever.

* * * * *

French kissing . . . What is it? . . . Is it wrong? . . . Should your sister set the limits? . . . READ ED BISHOP'S comprehensive, startling, all-American booklet, "AFTER PUBERTY, TWO WAYS TO COOL IT." . . . Send five(5) indian head pennies and a minute (i.e. small), self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ed Bishop is always glad to help you with your love affairs . . . Send them in care of a distant relative.

* * * * *

Don't ever tell anybody anything. If you do, you start missing everybody. J. D. SALINGER, THE CATCHER IN THE RYE.

grant's tomb

by MARTIN GRANT

Every Spring, with a sinking feeling, I ask what is there to celebrate after the Azalea Festival? Sort of a bleak picture isn't it? More than a month and a half of the quarter left stretching out before you into the long corridors of time and the festival behind you. Rejoice, I have a solution.

After the most exhaustive research, I have come up with something to celebrate on each day for two weeks after the festival.

Anyone who wants to have a party or an excuse to cut class now has this handy list. Just rationalize that you have to celebrate or take a holiday because of the importance of the date.

Take April 21, for instance. On that date John Muir, the famous Scottish-American naturalist was born. Who could posibly go to school or fail to have a party on the great occasion of John Muir's birthday? See how it's played? Good. And so:

April 22. Arbor Day in Nebraska. Have a tree-planting. A weed-planting will do if the date is to be celebrated at the beach.

April 23. Edmund Allenby, the British comander in Palestine during World War I was born this date in 1861. Have a party for someone you know who is Jewish. If you don't know anyone who is Jewish, have a party for someone of English descent.

April 24. Charles Sprague Sargeant, the American dendrologist was born this date in 1841. Have a party and look up "dendrologist" in the dictionary.

April 25. Anzac Day in Australia. This party can run for two days. Celebrate part of it on our time and part on Australian time.

April 26. Alexander Duff, the Scottish misionary to India was born this date in 1806. A challenge to your originality: how does one go about celebrating Alexander Duff's birthday?

April 27. Norman Bel Geddes, the American Industrial designer, was born this date. Have a factory party.

April 28. Maryland ratified the Constitution on this date. Have a party and shoot fireworks and sing "The Star Spangled Banner." It was written in Maryland.

April 29. Lorado Taft, the American sculptor, writer, and lecturer was born this date. Have a party and invite anyone who has ever had English, art, or public speaking.

April 30. Pierre Terrail, Chevalier de Bayard died this date in 1524. This man was a knight who was around waiting to die and the Middle Ages ended and the Renaissance started. Can you imagine anything worse? Have a party with a King Authur motif.

May 1. Child Health Day. Have a party and invite a healthy child. If you are male, I suggest a healthy female child from your age to about two years younger.

May 2. Hudson Bay Company organized this date in 1670. Have a party and exploit some Indians. Since the nearest Indians are in Lumberton, this will take all day. You could go all the way, though. There are some Navajo Indians living near Yuma, Ariz.

May 3. Poland adopted a constitution in 1791. Have a party and serve Polish ham. Serve something else too, or it wil be a very dull party.

May 4. Barlolommeo Cristofoni, the Italian harpsicord maker was born this date in 1655. Be generous. Throw a banquet for every Italian harpsicord maker in Southeastern North Carolina.

Bookstore Functions To Serve All

The quarter begins . . .
The bookstore is crowded.

By CINDI LOEPER

Managing a bookstore can be a hectic and exhausting job. However Mr. Ruth Stanland, college bookstore manager, says, "My love of my relationships with the students keeps me going."

After the initial quarterly supply of books are purchased, students come into the bookstore for pencils, pens, notebooks and similar items. Not everything in the bookstore, however, costs money. "I have become a lender of umbrellas and scissors, and I even can supply a dictionary for a brief last minute check over a paper," says the bookstore manager.

The main responsibility of the manager of the bookstore is to order, stock, and sell books and supplies. In June Mrs. Stanland begins to acquire requistions from teachers so she can begin ordering for the fall quarter. All colleges are ordering books during the summer, and it is imperative to order early. It took nearly five years, but the faculty is "fairly good" about placing orders on time, according to Mrs. Stanland.

Books begin arriving in July. All available space in areas near the bookstore begins to be filled with cartons of books. By registration day, however, all of the books have been shelved in alphabetical order by subject and course number. Also, lists of the books are prepared by subject and course number for the students. This list also includes the price.

"One year we tried to let the students get their own books," Mrs. Stanland remarked. "We labeled all of the shelves according to subjects. Then we passed out book lists telling where to find each book. These lists were given to the students as they entered the bookstore. But it didn't work. The students ended up wandering all around the bookstore."

"I am living for the day when more room is provided for the bookstore. There is just not enough room to provide everything people want," said Mrs. Stanland, who cheerfully admits not having the best facilities possible at this time.

According to Mrs. Stanland, the space for the bookstore is not adequate. More courses are continually added requiring the ordering and stocking of new books. In addition, more room is needed for the stocking of new books which arrive every quarter until unsold books can be removed and returned.

To assist Mrs. Stanland in serving approximately 200 customers every day, Mrs. Stanland has Juniors Susan Watson and Wayne Johnson and Senior Pamela Long. Their motto is, "The bookstore is a service to the students." Mrs. Stanland says, "All of the students I've had have been outstanding and made contributions."

Not every student who comes to the bookstore knows what he wants. Mrs. Stanland recalls the day an art student came in: "He wanted to buy canvass for a picture, but he didn't know what size he wanted and he didn't know how many stretcher strips he needed."

When students have formed the customary long line to buy books at the beginning of the quarter, nerves in the bookstore are somewhat tense. During one of these trying periods, a girl entered the bookstore. "She asked for a certain type of art paper and I got it. Then she asked for a brush. Then again she asked for something else. Finally, I just stood where I was and yelled to her to see if she wanted anything else."

During another chaotic registration period, Mrs. Stanland was working in the bookstore with only one student assistant. The line the phone kept ringing. Finally, said Mrs. Stanland "she threw up her hands and, left as if I was drowning."

The bookstore now has a no refund policy (except on damaged books.) Before it went into effect, a student would come in and buy a paperback book, read it that night, take it to class and then return it, saying it was the wrong book Mrs. Stanland said.

Mrs. Stanland came to Wilmington College five years ago after twenty years as a civil service accountant with the federal government. She likes her present job, she stated, saying, "It boosts my ego because somebody is always speaking to me."

The student assistants all like their work. As Wayne Johnson put it, "It gives me a chance to do something constructive and be helpful at school."

The bookstore is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., but is usually closed one hour for lunch. Mrs. Stanland said she and the students working there are always willing to help students as much as possible with their needs but requests for such things as turpentine, Alka Seltzer, or playing cards cannot be met because the need is not great enough. "But if you need to have a check cashed or to use the phone directory, come in to the bookstore and take advantage of all the services it renders," says Mrs. Stanland.

Greek Lines

Sigma Phi Sigma

"The biggest thing at Wilmington College ever, was the Las Vegas Party, said Diane Sellars, Publicity Chairman for Sigma Phi Sigma." We felt that because of the major participation of the faculty with the students, the student-teacher relations would be greatly strengthened. We want to thank all of the faculty members who helped us so much," she continued.

"The skits were only part of it, though because now gambling (just playful, of course) has come to Wilmington College with the Las Vegas Party.

A civic and a service project are scheduled for the first of May. Diane stated, "We are hoping to add to the workers making our community a better place by helping others."

Phi Mu

Laural Baker, President of Chi Sigma Phi, Gamma Kappa Colony of Phi Mu, reports that "the Fraternity's colonization is progressing nicely. We hope to become a chapter sometime in May," continued Laural.

Under the supervision and direction of Mrs. David Warner, Alumna Advisor and Pledge Director for the Wilmington College Colony, the Fraternity Sisters are currently learning pertinent information about Phi Mu Fraternity.

The Phi Mu car wash, scheduled for Saturday, March 23, in the Senior Parking Lot, was postponed due to unfavorable weather conditions. It will be held at a later date. At present, however, a definite date has not been set.

Pi Kappa Phi

When the winter quarter came to a close, Gamma Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity initated fifteen new members into their active chapter.

Among these were Claude D. Graves, K. Glenn Waters, Dr. B. Frank Hall, John W. Baldwin, James O. Carter, Charles M. Coleman Jr., James W. Gerock, George O. Hardie Jr., William J. Harrell, Hubert S. Hufham Jr., John U. King III, William A. Marlowe, Patrick D. Piner, Michael E. Sheehan, and Robert K. Wiard.

Sigma Phi Kappa

Sigma Phi Kappa Fraternity began the month of March by electing new officers, reports Sigma Phi Kappa Brother Al Carrus. Outgoing President, Bill Huggins was succeeded by Carmen Aragona; Adair Graham was relieved by Bob Berg; Duane Midgett became treasurer; and Kenny King became the new secretary.

Al Carrus became the new social chairman, replacing Doug O'Hara, a recent graduate. Danny Martin turned over the pledgemaster's duties to Charles Alexander.

The Fraternity reports that "The affiliation committee has made excellent progress toward reaching our goal of National Fraternity affiliation. Kappa Sigma alumni will meet with the chapter on April 2. A national representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon wil visit Sigma Phi Kappa on April 6. "Sigma Phi Kappa is in for a great change soon," stated the Brothers.

Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon's Brothers are currently preparing for what Delta Epsilon Brother Bill Chapman says, "we hope will be a very good rush. Among our other plans, there is a beach party planned during the Azalea Festival week-end. Parties are scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Delta Epsilon had a car wash for a fund raising project last week. "This car wash was a smashing success during the last hour," stated Bill.

Several Brothers of the Fraternity have been going to Chapel Hill for the last few week-ends to talk with some of the National Fraternities at the University of North Carolina.

The Delta Epsilon scholarship is now being processed. All eligible students are urged to apply.

The
Fine Arts
Committee Presents
Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
and
The Blood of the Poet
8:30 Kenan Hall
April 5

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WHATS HAPPENING BROTHER?

By WALT HEALEY, JR.
Sports Editor

A fourth dimension has rendered pre-season speculations by connoisseurs about the potential effectiveness of the Seahawk baseball team fraudulent.

Through the first six games coach Bill Brooks' pitchers have allowed only two earned runs in 54 innings for an 0.33 average per game.

This series of victories includes three triumphs over NAIA District 26 opponents. Last season Wilmington finished with a 22-12 record comprising a 17-7 mark in their first year of NAIA competition.

The reason the experts have been foiled is because of the Koufax-Drysdale duo of Pete Eyer and Chuck Cuppett. Both are 2-0 with 0.00 earned run averages.

Eddie Lewis and Jim Harris teamed up for a victory and Jimmy Harris notched one with Harris's help.

Without a shadow of a doubt the Seahawk club could give any college or university baseball team a game. Unlike some sports where one persons presence means defeat to the opponent in baseball there are usually many hero's over a course of a season. Right now the Wilco hurlers are playing the role.

The three eagles in the outfield spots who cover Brooks Field as well as any combination in America are Sam Askew, Sandy Dew, and Jim Hall. Askew and Dew were All-District 26 selections a year ago with .368 and a .333 batting averages respectively.

No one could ask for a finer wall of granite at third base in Pete Daughtry. Paul Livingston at the keystone corner and Jerry Martin are presently the top batters on the team, and, first baseman Wayne Johnson lead the club in home runs and runs batted in a year ago.

Brooks and his assistant coach Dave Miller have come up with a top-notch catcher in Jim Atkins who wheels a hitting bat as well as a strong arm.

But all teams need depth and the Wilmington College team has it. There are no seniors on the roster and seven juniors and all are experienced from last year.

NIT Note: Duke University received a lesson in old-fashioned schoolyard basketball when they lost to St. Peters.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE GOLF SCHEDULE

Spring 1968

DATE		OPPONENT	SITE
Monday	March 25	St. Andrews College Oberline College UNC (Charlotte)	Laurinburg, N. C.
Friday	March 29	N. C. Wesleyan College	Rocky Mount, N. C.
Monday	April 1	Pembroke College	Lumberton, N. C.
Tuesday	April 2	College of William and Mary	Wilmington, N. C.
Wed'day	April 3	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N. C.
Monday	April 8	St. Andrews Colege	Greenville, N. C.
Tuesday	April 16	East Carolina University	Wilmington, N. C.
Monday	April 22	Campbell College	Fayetteville, N. C.
Tuesday	April 23	Methodist College	Wilmington, N. C.
Thursday	April 25	East Carolina University	Buies Creek, N. C.
Monday	April 29	Campbell College	Wilmington, N. C.
Thursday	May 2	*Pembroke College	Boone, N. C.
Monday	May 13)	N.A.I.A. District	
Tuesday	May 14)	Tournament	

ALL HOME MATCHES BEGIN AT 1:00 P. M.
* begins at 1:30 P. M.

'HAWKS NINE WIN FIVE STRAIGHT

The Seahawks baseball team is off and running as they have won five straight games while compiling an 0.20 era. including three shutouts.

The schedule:

April 6—ACC—Away—2 P.M.

April 9—Campbell—Home—7:30 P.M.

High Point

The Seahawks defeated Ray Bloose, winner of the final game in the Pan Am games last year, 1-0 as the 'Hawks opened their 1968 season with a District 26 victory.

Chuck Cuppett went all the way allowing only three hits, walking none and striking out two. Cuppett defeated the Panthers last season 1-0 in 17 inings in the playoffs.

Jerry Martin and Sandy Dew each colected two hits against Bloose who struck out eight. Wayne Johnson had a double.

S. C. Baptist

Pete Eyer, a transfer student from Louisburg Junior College, zipped a two-hitter against South Carolina Baptist College in Charleston as the Seahawks registered their second consecutive 1-0 victory.

Eyer struck out three and walked only one while facing only 28 batters.

Wilmington scored the one run in the sixth inning. Sam Askew, who batted .368 last season while making the All-District 26 team, lined a single to right and advanced to second as the Baptist rightfielder Jim Morris bobbled the ball.

With two out Jim Hall singled in the winning run of losing pitcher Fred Dyches.

S. C. Baptist

Lefthander Eddie Lewis and righthander Jim Harris combined to handcuff South Carolina Baptist for the second time in two days with a 7-1 victory.

The duo limited the Charleston club to three hits and Harris allowed the first earned run to be scored against the 'Hawks after 26 scoreless frames.

Wilmington got on Eddie Dowling for six runs and reliever John Sigman for one in the third and fourth inings.

After scoring two in the third Pete Daughtry and Jerry Martin tripled back to back with one down in the fourth. Eddie Lewis banged home Martin, Sandy Dew singled and Sam Askew walked to load the bases after Paul Livingston struck out.

A grounder to short stop Tom Cuffino was thrown away and three runners came across on the error.

ACC

Chuck Cuppett hurled his second complete game and gave up an unearned run as the Seahawks took their fourth straight, 3-1, against Atlantic Christian College.

Cuppett struck out six to bring his mark to 2-0.

Wilmington scored single runs in the second, fourth and sixth innings against ACC starter Ernest Meneely.

A single by catcher Jim Atkins in the fourth scored Wayne Johnson with the winning run.

Pete Daughtry's sacrifice fly in the sixth scored Jim Hall with an insurance run after Hall had singled and moved around to third as the ball went past Gerald Wadell for a two base error.

ACC

Pete Eyer whipped his second shutout of the season past ACC, 6-0, and extended his scoreless streak to 18 innings.

The Seahawks now 5-0 collected nine hits with Paul Livingston getting two including a double and two runs batted in. Sam Askew had a double and two rbi's.

Eyer struck out 13 ACC batters, walked two and allowed only three hits.

Jimmy Johnson teamed up with Jim Harris to hurl a four-hitter against Wayne State as Wilmington won 9-1 extending its winning streak to six games.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Leading batters through five games:

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	Hr	Average
Jerry Martin	19	3	7	1	0	1	0	.368
Paul Livingston	17	4	5	2	1	0	0	.294
Jim Atkins	18	0	5	2	1	0	0	.277
Wayne Johnson	16	1	4	0	0	1	0	.250

Team Batting:

AB	R	H	2B	3B	Hr	RBI	Avg.
164	19	40	3	2	0	12	.244

Team Fieldings:

Putouts	Assists	Errors	Total Chances	Pct.
135	84	6	225	.974

Individual and team pitching:

Pitcher	Games	Won	Lost	Saves	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pete Eyer	2	2	0	0	18	5	0	0	3	16	0.00
Chuck Cuppett	2	2	0	0	18	9	1	0	0	8	0.00
Ed Lewis	1	1	0	0	5	1	0	0	2	6	0.00
Jim Harris	1	0	0	1	4	2	1	1	3	2	2.25
Team Totals	5	5	0	1	45	17	2	1	8	32	0.20

The Seahawk

Vol. X, No. 11 Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina April 26, 1968

Seniors
Pay your Graduation fee
($7.50)
Pay in Office of the Deans

"If you don't pay, you won't graduate," says your class president Jerry Bron

Committee Sadly Says: May Dance On Campus

Can the plain, sometimes drab, generally dirty Pub be transformed into an appropriate place for a formal May Dance? The Dance Committee hopes this will be possible as no place off campus could be found to have this dance.

"We tried every available place in town," Dale Donahue, chairman of the Dance Committee, emphasized. "We went to every hotel, every restaurant, every country Club, and every lodge hall in town, but they were either already booked or too small."

"I'd rather have it in the Pub than having a place that was too small."

"When we went to the Country Clubs in town they said they were sorry but no outside members could rent them," Dale reported.

To compensate for having to have the dance on campus, the dance committee plans to go all out on the decorations for the night of the dance. Dale reported that so far over $100 has been spent on decorations.

"We will attempt to make the Pub look as nice this year as it did last year for the May Dance."

Dale would not, however, disclose what the decorations would be like.

Just as the committee could not find a place off campus for the dance they could also not get the band they wanted. However, the booking agency used by the committee has promised that the band for the dance is going to be just as good as the one they had wanted to get.

Playing for the Dance will be the Tip-Tops of Atlanta.

The Dance will be in the Pub from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Saturday, May 11.

Dress for the dance will be formal which, as Dale explained, will mean dinner jackets for the boys.

Admission to the dance will be by I.D. cards.

Also for the dance free refreshments will be served by the committee.

And, of course, the May Queen, senior Katharine Proctor, will reign over the dance. During the dance she and her court wil be presented. No definite plans have yet been made as to how this will be done. Sophomore June Grumbles will be in charge of this.

"We're really going all out to make this dance a success," said Dale, "and we hope the students will attend it."

Faculty Committee Considers Semester System

"A semester system at Wilmington College is being considered by a faculty committee," said Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of faculty. This idea has not yet gone to the faculty as a whole but the committee is expected to aprove it.

"Even if the committee and the Board of Trustees decide to convert from the quarter to the semester system we won't consider putting it into effect before 1969, or more probably 1970." This would affect those students who are now sophomores or juniors intending to spend more than four years at Wilmington College.

"A semester system would consist of two 15 week periods instead of the three ten week periods Wilmington is now using," continued Reynolds. There are two ways of working the first, or fall semester: begin in August and end in time for Christmas, or begin in early September and end in late January. Christmas would divide this second possibility by putting a two week vacation about three weeks before final exams.

Major subjects will carry three credit hours instead of five, and courses with labs will be four instead of six. The elementary and intermediate language courses will continue to count as three credit hours but will meet three days a week plus two lab periods. All of the major courses will meet a total of three hours a week.

One of the main problems in switching to a semester system will be converting a student's credit hours. Each hour taken under the quarter system will count as two-thirds of an hour under the semester system. Five hour courses will then rank as three hour courses.

"Instead of taking three courses for 15 hours the student will take five," Reynolds said.

"I have taught and studied under both systems and I prefer the semester. The main benefit to the student is in that he only attends class three time a week for each course. The student has more time to absorb the material and can budget his time for extra activities.

Students Form Biology Club

"To create an interest in biology and to create a closer relationship between members of the Biology Department, "was said by Horace Johnson to be the purpose of the Biology Club, the newest student organization on campus.

Formed at the beginning of Winter Quarter, the organization is open to junior and senior biology majors. It was formed by a group of these students. Dr. Parnell stated, "It's interesting to note that this group is a group that has been founded entirely by the students. Of course, the Biology Department is behind them, but we think its important that it was their work that began the club."

Horace Johnson is Biology Club president. Other officers include Stephen Wright, who serves as vice-president, and Janie Braswell, who is the Secretary-treasurer.

The organization has applied for membership in the North Carolina Collegiate Academy of Science, and expects to receive their membership sometime in the near future. The Club plans to be represented at their convention, which will be held at Greensboro in May.

Ga. State President To Lecture April 29

Dr. Noah Langdale will present the sixth lecture in the Wilmington College Lecture Series on Monday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the student Services Building.

A native of Valdosta Georgia, Dr. Langdale received an A.B. degree from the University of Alabama, an L.L.B. degree from Harvard University Law School, an M.B. A. degree from Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, and an L.L.D. degree from the University of Alabama.

While in College, he received numerous awards, including the outstanding student award. He was varsity tackle on the championship University of Alabama football team, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

As a Lieutenant Senior Grade in the Navy, Mr. Langdale served in both the Southwest Pacific and North Atlantic. He also taught Naval subjects at the University of Georgia, and was commander at the Naval Air Transport Bases in the Philippine Islands and in Indonesia.

After practicing law in Georgia, for seven years, Dr. Langdale is currently President of Georgia State College in Atlanta.

Dr. Langdale's topic wil me "The Future of Higher Education in the South," with a discussion of political implications and overtones.

"The faculty of Wilmington College is expected to attend the lecture, and all students and the general public are also invited," stated Mr. Walser Allen, who is in charge of the Lecture Series.

'Under Milk Wood' At S.R.O. Tonight

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" will be presented by the Wilmington College Theatre on April 26, 27 and 28. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. in the college's S.R.O. Theatre.

The famous Welsh Poet, Dylan Thomas, was the subject of a play himself. The play entitled "Dylan" was written by Sidney Michaels and first presented at the Plymouth Theatre in New York in 1964.

During his third visit to America in 1953, "Under Milk Wood" was afforded a reading presentation at the Kaufmann Auditorium of the Young Men's Hebrew Association on May 15 and 29. Dylan himself read the parts of the First Voice and the Rev. Eli Jenkins.

As soon as Thomas returned to Britain the B.B.C. urged him to complete the work without further delay. By omitting some projected ballads and unfinished material, he was able to supply a finished version at the end of October. On the 9th of November, 1953, a few days after his thirty-ninth birthday, Dylan Thomas died in New York.

"Under Milk Wood" in its entirety was first broadcast on January 25, 1954, produced by Douglas Cleverdon with a distinguished all Welsh cast. It met with immediate success and was repeated two days later. Since that time "Under Milk Wood" has been claimed by the theatre as its exclusive off-spring.

The roles of the two narrators whose position in this poetic drama is to unite all the vignettes will be played by Elenore Powell and John Richardson. David James will portray the role of Captain Cat.

The women in this production will be played by Sue Fulcher, Pat Fuchs, Abbe Godwin, Gay Godwin, Lenore Hagen, Marion Saffo and Donna West. The male roles will be portrayed by John Blair, Marc Pope, Craig Redwine, Tony Rivenbark, and Terry Wortley.

Director of this second presentation in the S.R.O. Theatre of the season will be Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of Drama and Speech.

Office Conducts Program Of Research

The Office of Institutional Research at Wilmington College is presently conducting a comprehensive program of research to identify and characterize the student body.

The Office, which was established in 1967, is under the Direction of Allen J. Barwick. It is under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education and is strongly supported by it.

The first phase of research will be the indentification of problems, the gathering of data to establish trends, changes and the general academic climate and a system to start this feedback information.

The second phase will be research to use the findings of phase one.

The questionnaries are being administered under phase one. The first of these was given to the freshman class of 1967, during freshman orientation this fall.

The report of the results of this questionnaire will be published and put in the library and Office of Institutional Research for the students' reference, not earlier than May, said Barwick. The title of the report is "Profile of the 1967 Wilmington College Freshman Class."

There will be no personal identification of the student in the report. The results will be shown by charts, scales, etc.

Included in the report will be a comparative analysis between the four subgroups: New Hanover County Male; New Hanover County Female; Non-New Hanover County Male, and Non-New Hanover County Female — and the seven scales of Family Independence, Peer Independence, Liberalism, Social Conscience, Culrural Sophistication, motivation for Grades, and Family Social Status.

In summary, this report will describe in detail the characteristics of the freshman class as revealed in this questionnaire, according to Barwick.

The same questionnaire will be administered to the same students who previously took it this May. The results should show the amount and nature of the change, if any, in the college student during three quarters at Wilmington College.

In April, 150 third quarter sophomores and juniors will have the chance to sound off on the college in a second questionnaire.

The randomly-selected students will reveal their opinions of professors, fellow students, curriculum and other topics related to Wilmington College.

This "gives the student an opportunity to let the school have it," said Barwick.

The 150 students selected will be sent a letter from Barwick, asking them to come by and fill out the questionnaire. It is not compulory, but Barwick hopes the students will participate.

If the student doesn't come by the office within five days, another one will oe selected. It only takes 30 minutes to complete the questionnaire.

A third questionnaire is to be administered to the faculty at the next faculty meeting if the questionnaires ordered arrive in time. This will give the faculty members a chance to sound off on Wilmington College also.

The Biographical Inventory is another device, now being used in deciding on admission to the college. This is especially being used in borderline cases.

In the attrition study at Wilmington College, the student who remains to complete two quarters work is compared with the one who drops out before this time. An effort is made to find out how the two students differ.

Such aspects are compared as SAT scores, high school rank, quality point average, selected items from the College Student Questionnaire and results of the Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes.

As a result of this research, the symptoms of the dropout may be recognized. Also, the feedback information will be useful in improving admission standards, curriculum and other aspects of the College.

Hope

It does seem that the color of one's skin should be relatively unimportant in today's world. It also seems that people should remember the Civil War was fought not one year ago but over 100 years ago. However, in the South both of these facts seem to have been forgotten.

Three weeks ago Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a leader in the Negro movement to gain equal rights for the members of his race, was assassinated. His death was followed by tears, jeers, and rioting.

Members of the redneck white community laughed at his death and wondered only why it had not come sooner. But concerned whites and Negroes throughout the world mourned the death of a truly great leader of the nonviolent movement towards equality. Unfortunately there seemed to be those militant Negroes who saw his death as cause for unexplainable rioting causing much grief on the part of concerned whites and Negroes, but those rednecks only laughed (somewhat fearfully) and said "That's all They're good for. . ."

It was strange that on this campus, this seat of apathy, the only show of spirit on the part of a majority of students was to try to pull the American flag from its mourning position of halfmast because the man for whom it was flying was a Negro. Of course, these students probably felt that if a man is a Negro, if his skin is black, that he really is not a man and therefore, if someone is not a man, why show the consideration of flying the flag at half mast as a sign of national mourning.

But luckily for this campus not everyone is such as to believe the nonsense these first students obviously believed because another large group of students rallied to do what was ordered by the President of this country and succeeded in keeping the flag in its proper position during the day.

In closing, if those students who were standing on the porch of the Pub that day can equal the achievements of Dr. King by the time they are 39 we would wish to congratulate them; however. it is very doubtful these students will. There is more hope for the "flagpole sitters."

Revived

Coach Charles Sproles has revived tennis on a club basis this year. There are 12 candidates out for the team and coach Sproles has been trying to attain matches with a nuumber of colleges and junior colleges in the area.

"As long as the tennis team remains as a club we can play anyone," said athletic director Bill Brooks. "Last year we had to cancel a full schedule because of the lack of interest among the students, so this year we waited until we were sure we had some people to play."

"If the interest remains we will probably make tennis a varsity sport and try to make up a schedule for next year."

Gary Shell and Tim Jordan were named co-captains of the team. These two players have helped in getting other players out on the courts. This interest must remain if tennis shall resume its spot as a varsity sport at Wilmington College.

THE SEAHAWK

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This letter will seek to explain the events surrounding Monday the eighth of April, for I am almost positive that most of you are concerned.

The most vociferous advocate of non-violence since Mahatma Gandhi was dead. The President of the United States, the Governor of North Carolina, and the Administration of this college ordered the flag flown at half mast to mourn the loss of this leader. Yet there were those who, in the name of "American Democracy," took it upon themselves to disobey these orders. This is somewhat strange, inconsistant and even paradoxical, for while attacking one set of Stars and Stripes they were waving smaller replicas of the same flag. Why?

This group claimed that the American Flag had not been flown at half mast for a civilian before. But was not Winston Churchill a civilian and only an honorary citizen. Did not Martin Luther King rank among the greats of the world. I think so.

The events which followed were spontaneous and, taken in the right context of events on other campuses, they were somewhat ephemeral. But they happened and it was actually no surprise, except for the size of the group which gathered around the flag pole to uphold the Presidential order.

Who were these people who sat upon the grass while the others stood by waving a confederate flag? Supporters of Dr. King? Yes. Determined, thinking students? Yes. The real products of the "New South" which George Brown Tindall shows is still emerging? Yes. Defiers of the "savage ideal." Yes. Students who's minds wonder when men will except other men? Yes. Lovers of the South. Maybe. Haters of the South? I doubt that.

Freedom for them takes on a special significance. For them freedom includes all people. There is no need for one to be the dominant color to have it. This, then, is what they wished to express and did.

This group was not the precipitator of the crisis, but yet they were the first to make an attempt at bringing the conflict to an end. But to no avail, for the other group cheered as if victory had been achieved which caused the determination of the grass sitters to rise and they immediately sat back down. The cheering stopped. Finally an agreement was reached and it was over.

We have discussed the ideals of the grass sitters, but what about the other group, the ones who stood upon the steps? They waved the American Flag and the confederate flag.

The reason for the now obsolete confederate flag is somewhat confusing to us. We dare say they were not schooled in their Southern history, thus, not knowing the principles for which that banner once stood. Then, too, why use a flag while all the time talking about "loyalty to America," that manifested the ideas that would have torn this country asunder. What ground did these people have upon which they could stand? When asked they exclaimed that they were tired of sitting back and letting everyone run over them.

They, in short, did not have an order from the President of the United States to obey. They had no law. They were just vociferous.

But the grass sitters can understand them. The only problem is they cannot understand the grass sitters, and furthermore, "understanding" is a word about which they know nothing. But the grass sitters still have hope for them, and maintain that their attitudes toward other men will be changed. How long—we know not. Up until that time, however, their attitudes will still be that of the Dixecrats of 1948. V. O. Key Jr. in his book SOUTHERN POLITICS placed the proper description upon them. He called them "the antediluvian reactionaries and malodorous opportunists." Their attitudes are certainly antediluvian and certainly malodorous.

Mike Meier

Too Much Status Quo

To the Editor:

There are some who judge themselves authorities on a problem or complex of problems that has infested our entire culture. Lurking beneath the symptoms is a disease more insidious, threatening and divisive than its past diagnosis has belied. The problem is race; its symbol is color; the disease is HATE; Its symptoms are all the factors and fractions that interacted and interlocked in THE CRISIS OF THE UNKNOWN ASSAILANT.

Some have charted thep roblem and have predicted the increasingly painful agony of its progress: Gunar Myrdal, W. J. Cash, V. O. Key, C. Vann Woodward, James Silver, Donald R. Mathews, James M. Prothror—Martin Luther King, Jr. . . . .

But the sickness of centuries has been ignored as if it were nonevistent. And indeed there is no urgent voice crying for help — if your skin is white. In the heat of political battles long past there were created myths which upon acceptance by dominant (or dominated) society, have been perpetuated and elevated to "Holy Writ."

If your skin is black, however, there is a recognition at an early age that you are somehow different. And it is manifest everywhere.

Where is the justice of such a society? Granted this injustice now permeates the nation but its origins were in the south.

Because of recent defense of the flag, I have been accused of:

1) not being objective about race.

2) acting like a liberal. As there has been a defense of the flag there shall also be an exposition and defense of the motives.

I have taken a stand for equal rights for all people. If that is not objective — so be it! To be objective, one must take views from all sides and weigh the issues on their merits. This I have done! Formally and informally, I have weighed the views: past, present, and trends.

I am tired of those whose perspective is such as to conceive that events occur in a vacuum, that the validity of a different time and place continues forever unchanging. I have studied the authoritative works. The scales have too long been tipped against the Negro. Distribution of rewards equally to both groups will not heal the wounds and balance the scales. The South has too long consisted of lip service, middle of the roaders who, despite their equalitorian views, don't want to rock the boat. But how can one straighten a listing boat without rocking it.

In the book, STRIDES TOWARD FREEDOM, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. tells how, while working in an integrated plant, he realized that the poor white is as much exploited as the Negro. As I am an advocate of equal rights and equal opportunities for all races, I am against those who would knowingly deprive the less fortunate for opportunistic (objective?) reasons. The infamy of the South on this count has been articulated at the shelf filled length. This leads me to accusation number two.

My action and energies have been directed at frustrating further exploitation of Southern people by a relatively small group of individuals. If, in order to do this, my actions are construed as liberal — so be it. The dominent mood of the South has always been conservative, but if conservatism is so right and affective, why is the South the poorest region in the nation? The political structure of the South has been stagnant with race baiters and stand patters of the status quo. There is even now a certain "conservative" candidate for governor of North Carolina who has stated that the "problems of the ghettos are exagerated." What can a millionaire know about the real problems of the slums? If being against maloderous opportunists and antideluvian reactionaries" is being liberal — then that I am proud to be!

Ray Pacer

A Master Of Choice

To the Editor:

It is a shame—no—it is a hypocrisy—that people on both the left and the right are so quick to judge one's actions without listening to reason. Instead they follow their own emotions and become so enraptured with the dialogue of the moment that they tend to equate everything which is not of their peculiar thinking with some ultra philosophy so that those of the liberal side yell "Bigot" and those of the far right side welcome a new found leader.

I pretend to be neither. But I did profess to feel with conviction that the flag should not have been lowered. Not because it was for a Negro. This did not matter. But because the President said "All flags on Federal Installations will fly at half mast." Wilmington College is not a Federal Installation.

However, I was wrong. Col. Glenn Long of the Mathematics Department, remaining a scholar when all else were yelling emotionally on one side or the other, researched the problem. His findings were that it does not matter where the American Flag is flown, it shall be in accordance with Federal law. And the President, as Executor of Federal Law has the authority to say how it shall fly.

We had a choice—we could fly as directed or not at all. We chose to fly. So be it.

A. R. Brousseau
Instructor of Mathematics

Droopy Drawers

To the Editor:

Who will forget that day of days, when the sun dripped blood and a firey cross appeared in the heavens and liberals gathered around the flag pole jealously guarding it and the rednecks pranced like apes on the steps of the Pub: all because the flagpole had droopy drawers. But Zeus looked down and disapproved mightily and caused a water sprinkler to be placed about the flagpole and all was well then because the prancing apes did not want to get their Gant shirts wet.

Homer

**SENIORS,
PAY
GRADUATION
FEE**

ON THE SIDELINES

by GIL HUGULEY

Row, Row, Row, Your Boat . . .

Those of you who can remember the Wrightsville Beach Fish and Water Sports Festival of last spring may also remember that one of the activities was a crew race on Bank's Channel. East Carolina University came down with both their varsity and junior varsity teams, coached by Andre Brousseau. The opposition didn't make it, so East Carolina put on an exhibition between the varsity and the jayvees.

The crowd, maybe 10,000 both afloat and ashore, loved it. To the uninitiated, the speed of a racing shell is nothing short of awesome. We were on board the CALYPSO V, a beautiful, fast motor yacht of about 45 feet, and we were having to turn 2300 r.p.m. on both engines to keep up with the shells. We don't know what our exact speed was, but the CALYPSO V was almost on the step at full plane.

Recently East Carolina, Virginia Polytech, The Citadel, Jacksonville University, Alabama, and the University of Tampa got together and formed the Southern Rowing Association to promote and schedule competition among the schools. Coach Tim Tyler of Jacksonville was named President and Andre Brousseau became the Association's first executive secretary.

It is interesting for Wilmington College to note that Andre Brousseau is no longer teaching at East Carolina but is teaching here.

Andre, along with a small group of adherents, is working quietly to lay the ground work necessary before attempting to form a crew at Wilmington.

Admittedly, inital cost is a problem, but once surmounted, operations cost are lower than for most other athletic teams. A pair of new shells and oars go for around $5,000, but there are used shells around for much less.

Crew is an ideal sport for Wilmington College, as we are so intimately involved with the water. The heritage of the City that breathed life into this institution is tied to the water completely. The water built this city and the college; therefore it is entirely fitting that we return to the water for athletic competition.

Crew racing is a great spectator sport. At a meet, a holiday atmosphere permeates the crowd. Dress is casual, bermuades or swimsuits being the rule. Whether one sits on the shore or rides the waves, the parties develop, the radios sound with Rock, everybody cheers and everybody beers.

Anyone interested should contact Andre, or coach Brousseau as we maybe should start calling him. At this point we can guarantee nothing, but we feel that the probability is high that Wilmington College will have a rowing team in the near future. We certainly hope so.

Golfers Perfect, 5-0, In NAIA

Coach Earl Allen's golf team won its seventh meet in eight outings with an impressive 22½-4½ victory over NAIA opponetn St. Andrews College. The Wilmington record in District 26 competition is 5-0.

Mike Allen, a freshman from Wilmington, N. C., fired a two-under par 69 in the number one spot to take medalist honors and moved four strokes in front of team captain Paul Bergen, Wilmington, N. C., in overall strokes.

The Seahawks wil play in Greenville against East Carolina University Tuesday, April 16.

The District 26 tournament will be held in Boone, North Carolina, this year with the NAIA Nationals at Bemidji, Minnesota, June 4-7.

Player	Strokes	Points Won	Lost
Mike Allen	445	19½	4½
Paul Bergen	449	17	7
Alan Murray	460	18	6
Alex McCrackin	470	10	14
Jim Paschal	477	12½	11½
Mike Frimenko	485	13½	10½

PITCHERS DOMINATE SEAHAWK BASEBALL

It has been an odd week for the Wilmington College baseball team. Last Friday, April 12, sophomore Jim Sanders threw 75 pitches, hurling the first perfect game in the college's history. Sanders, a Florence, South Carolina native, did not allow a ball out of infield in the seven-inning game, while he struck out ten California State batters in the 1-0 victory.

Coach Bill Brooks' club then lost three straight—one to California State, 3-1, and two to NAIA foe Belmont-Abbey, 4-2 and 4-1. The two losses inflicted by the Crusaders left Wilmington with a 6-2 District 26 record. The 'Hawks then came back with two upsets over East Carolina University, 5-1 and 2-1, which brought the Wilmington season record to 14-4.

The Wilmington pitching staff has a combined earned run average of 0.82, and the team's fielding average is .971.

Wayne Johnson and Sandy Dew lead the club in hits with 18 each. Johnson is batting .300.

Sam Askew, Kenly, N. C., blasted a 385-foot home run off of East Carolina righthander Vince Colbert in the 2-1 twelve-inning victory. It was Askew's first of the season.

Wayne State

Jimmy Johnson and Jim Harris teamed up to twirl a four-hitter against Wayne State as the Seahawks won their sixth straight, 9-1.

Sam Askew, Pete Daughtry, and Paul Livingston colected two hits apiece off loser Bruce Finlayson.

The 'Hawks scored three runs in the third and sixth innings as they unleased a ten-hit attack against Wayne State.

Lynchburg College

Wilmington College scored five runs in the eighth inning to topple Lynchburg College 5-1 for their seventh straight win.

Until that time lefthander Ken Holt had limited the Seahawks to only one hit. Chuck Cuppett, who won his third game, gave up an unearned tally in the fourth inning while allowing only four hits.

Williams College

Pete Eyer hurled his third straight shutout on a two-hitter against Williams College in a 7-0 win. Eyer struck out ten and walked only three.

Sandy Dew, Jim Atkins, and Pete Daughtry each had two hits. Gene Russ blasted a two run single in a four run seventh inning to seal the victory.

Eyer faced 28 batters in the game.

Williams College

Williams College took advantage of the silence of the Wilmington College bats to snap the Seahawks eight game winning streak 4-1.

Jim Sanders was tagged with the loss as he yielded three runs and seven hits in three innings.

Lowell Davis came on in relief for Williams and allowed only one hit over the last two innings. The 'Hawks only managed four hits for the afternoon with Wayne Johnson getting two.

St. Andrews College

Jim Atkins blasted a double, triple and a home run in pacing the Seahawks over St. Andrews 10-2.

Chuck Cuppett won his fourth game giving up his first two earned runs. Cuppetts' earned run average is now 0.50.

Wilmington collected a season high of 13 hits with Cuppett, Sandy Dew, and, Paul Livingston each collecting a pair.

Atkins batted in five runs for the day.

Colby College

The Seahawks put on a late rally and squeezed past Colby College 3-2. Ed Lewis pitched one-hit ball over the last five innings to pick up his second win.

Lewis, Jerry Martin, and Wayne Johnson each had two hits.

Johnson led off the eighth inning with a pop up which was dropped for a three base error. Jim Atkins singled to score Johnson. Atkins was eliminated on a fielders choice which left Jim Hall on first. Hall stole second, went to third on a pass ball, and scored on a balk for the go ahead run.

ACC

Pete Eyyer won his fourth game going 11 innings to edge Atlantic Christian College 2-1. It boosted the Seahawk record to 11-1 and a 6-0 NAIA slate.

Sam Askew singled, stole second and scored on Wayne Johnson's single.

Eyer limited ACC to three hits while striking out seven. The run was unearned and Eyer's era is 0.00 for 38 inings.

Askew and Johnson each had two hits in the contests.

Jim Sanders resting between innings of California State game. Sanders hurled hurled a perfect game against the Vulcans of Pennsylvania, the first in Wilmington College history.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Individual Batting

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	Hr	RBI	Avg.
Wayne Johnson	60	8	18	2	0	0	2	.300
Paul Livingston	52	9	13	1	0	0	3	.250
Sandy Dew	77	7	18	0	0	0	4	.234
Jim Atkins	62	5	14	2	1	1	12	.226

Team Batting

AB	R	H	2B	B	Hr	RBI	Avg.
585	67	132	12	4	2	50	.226

Individual and Team Pitching

Player	Games	Won	Lost	Saves	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pete Eyer	6	4	1	1	47 2/3	16	5	1	11	45	0.19
Ed Lewis	4	3	0	0	22 2/3	6	1	1	15	27	0.19
Chuck Cuppett	6	5	1	0	46	28	8	4	3	27	0.77
Jim Sanders	3	1	1	0	21	12	4	2	3	24	0.85
Jim Johnson	4	1	0	0	12	9	3	3	5	9	2.25
Jim Harris	3	0	0	2	12	8	3	3	6	5	2.25
John Hester	1	0	1	0	3	1	2	1	2	1	3.00
Totals		14	4	2	164	80	27	15	45	138	0.82

Team Fielding

Putouts	Assists	Errors	Double Plays	Total Chances	Fielding Pct.
492	321	24	14	837	.971

Don't Forget To See Billy Budd

Presented By The Fine Arts Committee 8:30, May 3. Kenan

Discussion Following Film

Free Refreshments

Godwin Heads Political Club

A group of students, under the leadership of Thomas Scism, recently organized a Student Political Activities Club.

SPAC was formed during the fall quarter of the current school year. The founders of the organization state the objectives as being, "To Heighten the interest in the political processes." In the absence of an active Young Democrats or Young Republicans Club on campus, SPAC serves all students interested in politics, despite their political affiliations.

Gaye Godwin is the president of SPAC. Other officers are Bobby Bohannan, vice-president; John Blair, corresponding secretary; and Terry Wortley, secretary-treasurer.

One of the main projects of the organization was the sponsoring of Dr. Martin Luther King's proposed appearance at Wilmington College. The members express regret that Dr. King was never able to visit the college. "One of the goals of the organization is to present both sides of controvercial issues. That was one of the reasons for wanting to bring Dr. King here," explained the members.

Gaye stated that several members of the organization are participating in a gubernatorial campaign. Others, under the leadership of Bobby Bohannon, are working in conjunction with the SEAHAWK Staff in an effort to determine the presendential preferences of the student body at Wilmington College.

Levy Studies In England Before Coming To College

Dr. Jack Levy, new member of the Chemistry Department, comes to Wilmington College after a year of research in England.

After Graduating from Duke University, Dr. Levy received his M.A. and Ph.D. from North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He then traveled to England to do a year of post doctorate research at Cambridge under the direction of Dr. F. G. Mann.

Dr. Levy gave his reason for going to England as Dr. Mann is the leading authority on heterocyclic phosphorus compounds. Dr. Levy explained, "This is a branch of organic chemistry. Our research involves the preparation of new compounds, which were never prepared before, and their properties."

"There is a practical interest in this, one of medicinal value. Although no one knows in advance what will be found, they may have some unexpected importance. There is reason to believe certain of these compounds may have biological activity."

Dr. Levy, with Drs. G. O. Doak and L. D. Freeman of N. C. State have just published their third paper in a series devoted to synthetic methods developed for the preparation of new heterocyclic phosphorus compounds. When the preliminary studies are completed, and the best synthetic methods have been determined, a large number of presently unknown compounds will be prepared and tested for their biological activity.

Mentioning the difference between here and England, as far as his research work went, Dr. Levy said, "We plan in advance more than they do. They work day by day." Dr. Levy thought it would be the other way around since there is the impression that the "British are very meticulous."

Dr. Levy also noted, "We tend to get a broad education in undergraduate schools. In England the undergraduate specializes as we do in a graduate school. Their courses are mainly in their major and related schols. However, their pre-undergraduate schools are more rigorous and broad."

"Students I came in contact with were not as narrow as one might expect. They did retain an interest in liberal arts subjects." Dr. Levy did say the students he had met were chemistry students.

Dr. Levy, who has always attended large schools, looked forward to the opportunity of coming to a small school, to see if it had the advantages I'd expect." Dr. Levy hoped to find a closer relationship between faculty and student and believes he has found this "simply because the classes are smaller."

Club To Request Social Science

The newly organized Psychology Club reports plans for drafting a petition to request a major in social science at Wilmington College. A major in this field would involve courses in psychology, sociology, geography, and political science. Ken Stuart heads the committee which is working on the petition.

The Psychology Club has held only four meetings, but its members believe much has been accomplished. "We have had up to 20 students at each meeting," stated Secretary Martha Cowia, "which we feel is pretty good for a new club."

A tentative charter has been drawn up by the group. Corrections and additions wil be added at the next meeting.

A guest speaker, Mr. Yates, from the Du Pont Plant, explained to the group how personnel are hired. Dr. Darwin Newton, from Wilmington College, has also been invited to speak.

The secretary invites all students who have at least five hours in psychology to join the club. The next meeting wil be held Thursday night, April 25.

Greek Lines

Sigma Phi Kappa

The initiation of five new brothers was one of the first things on the Sigma Phi Kappa agenda this quarter. The new initiates were Bob Elliot, Ed Kubovsak, Gary Hult, Ken Cobb, and Rodney Shackleford.

On Saturday, April 5, the brothers of Sigma Phi Kappa, being the chairman of the Wrightsville Beach Cancer Drive, sold some 250 balloons to raise money. This practice, along with door to door solicitations wil continue through the end of April.

The folowing Sunday, the Kappas were big brothers to 20 of the boys from Lake Waccamaw Boys' Home for the day. Among the activities were morning church service, a cookout, a movie, and a curfew-cancelled tour of the Battleship.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at Wilmington College held its Spring Rush as scheduled on April 1 and 3. The Spring Rush Party took place at the American Legion Home on Third and Dock Streets, Friday April 5.

Sigma Phi Sigma

This quarter marked the first Rush of Sigma Phi Sigma. The Sorority had a tea on Monday, Apr. 1, for the first Rush event. Their second meeting was an informal one at Ellen Dunn's home on Thursday, April 4.

Joy Lewis was Rush Chairman.

Delta Epsilon

"New at the fraternity game of Rush, Delta Epsilon came forth with some new ideas," stated Delta Epsilon Brother Hap Hazard. The only formal Rush by Delta Epsilon was planned around the Rush Banquet of April 4.

Phi Mu

Mrs. Margaret Nesbitt, Alpha District Collegiate Director of Phi Mu Fraternity, recently visited the Wilmington Colony of Phi Mu to assist with Rush Week. While in Wilmington, Mrs. Nesbitt was the guest of Mrs. Dave Warner, Pledge Director for Wilmington's Phi Mu Colony.

A Ribboning Ceremony was held Thursday, April 11, to induct the new pledges. Girls from the Kappa Zeta Chapter of Phi Mu, at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson conducted the Ribboning Ceremony, which was held in the Student Services Building. The Wilson Chapter is the Sister Chapter of the Colony in Wilmington.

SNEA Members Attend Convention

Four members of the Student National Education Association recently attended the North Carolina Education convention in Charlotte.

Attending the meet were senior Lynda McIver, and juniors Mary Davis, Janie Braswell, and Cindi Loeper.

These girls visited the Charlotte campus of UNC for the first session of the convention. Here Dr. Amos Abrams, editor of North Carolina Education, delivered the main address.

At one of the sessions of the NCEA meeting, Lynda McIver was presented as Wilmington College's delegate.

"Attending the convention gave us an opportunity to learn what opportunities the SNEA provides for college students to become involved in education issues and practices," Cindi commented.

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The Seahawk

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Chadwick, Newkirk To Head Student Body Next Year

Running on a platform to improve cooperation between the college and community and to promote a better image of the college to the general public, Gary Chadwick captured the student body presidency by a commanding margin over opponent Terry Wortley.

Hugh Newkirk defeated write-in candidate Bobby Bohannon for the vice-presidency and Sara Rivenbark, running unopposed, was elected student body secretary.

Gary stated in his campaign speech that the president of the student body is the true representative of the college and must promote college functions. In any matter concerning colege affairs, the student body president should be involved, he added.

According to Gary, student apathy is a problem to be approached gradually until the entire student body is willing to work together for the betterment of the school.

Sara, who presently holds the office of secretary, wants to continue working with the Senate. "I've seen the Senate progress from what THE SEAHAWK calls a 'statute garden' to a debating team — and I consider that progress."

Leading the senior class next year are Robert Prince, president; Tim Jordan, vice-president; and Millie Bowden, secretary. Millie, running against Diana Smith, was the only opposed candidate.

Senior class senators include Andy Futrelle, Clark Peterson, Jack Sheehan, Sharon Blake and Jerry Hartgrove.

Write-in candidate Bill Baugh won the junior class presidency over anounced candidate Dale Donahue. Billy Dalton, newly-elected vice-president "feels qualified for the position" and plans to do "what is expected of me to the best of my ability."

Junior secretary is Joyce Lane. Senators are Chris Deasy, Barbara Halterman, Georgia Macris, Ann Stephens and Sherry Southerland.

Hoping to profit from experience as freshman class president, Bill Harrell was re-elected to serve as the sophomore class next year. He was opposed by George Holston.

Other class officers are Robert Wiard, vice-president; Marilyn Gooden, secretary; and senators Jimmy Carted, Chic Coleman, Bill Johnson, Nancy Lewis, and Elaine Walker.

Judicial Council members include announced candidate Terry Wortley and write-in hopefuls Joanne Conroy, Jimmy Doss, Gil Huguley, and Pamela Ward.

In the presidential primary, Democratic candidates received 143 votes, Republicans, 173; and write-in candidate George Wallace, 63.

In the Democratic party, Robert Kennedy received 54 votes; Eugene McCarthy, 49; and Hubert Humphrey, 40. Richard Nixon polled 124 votes and Nelson Rockefeller 49 in the Republican race.

Voting percentages for the classes were 53.25% for the senior class, 60% for the junior class, and 35% for the freshman class. Four hundred and sixty-one students voted in the election or 42.6% of the student body.

GARY CHADWICK
. . . New President

Senate Approves Constitution

May 22 has been set as the date for the student body to approve the new constitution.

A three-fourths majority of those students voting must approve the new document.

Plans to rewrite the constitution were begun in the spring of 1966. Actual work, however, did not begin until this fall.

Chairman of the constitution committee was Hugh Newkirk.

The constitution was approved by the Student Senate at their May 6 meeting.

Straw-Hat Theatre To Try Something New

For seven summers the WILCO Straw-Hat Theatre has presented one play during the college's summer school session. The past two summers it has been able to mount two productions in that same time. This marking their tenth summer, it is felt that even more should be offered.

Six shows is their aim for this season; three of them will be musicals. All of them will be mounted in the air-conditioned S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall on campus. The plays will be presented for six nights, Tuesdays through Sundays, beginning July 2 and running through August 11.

The productions and their dates will be:

July 2 - 7 — "The Fantisticks"
July 9 - 14 — "Barefoot in the Park"
July 16 - 21 — "A Thurber Carnival"
July 23 - 28 — "Stop the World, I want to Get Off"
July 31 - Aug. 4 — "Mary, Mary"
Aug. 6 - 11 — "Two for the Seesaw"

The Straw-Hat Theatre is bringing onto the college campus seven professionally competent actors who will form the nucleus of this resident summer stock company. The rest of the roles will be played by either the college students and/or residents in the county to be cast from open try-outs.

In order to initiate such a program, the Straw-Hat Theatre needs a certain amount of financial backing as the royalties alone on all six shows will run over $1,000.00. Because it is felt that such a venture wil benefit not only the college, but the entire community, they are earnestly requesting support from everyone.

Following are the means by which an organization or individual may contribute to what is felt to be a worthwhile project:

Sponsor: $100 or more (3 tickets per show for each $100) and publicity and program listing.

Patron: $25.00 for 1 ticket per show and program listing.
$35.00 for 2 tickets per show and program listing.

Individual Season Ticket: $8.00 for all six shows.

"We hope that individuals or organizations in the community wil see fit to sponsor us in some way so that Wilmington and the college can boast of a summer stock company and the future of it can be assured;" stated Doug W. Swink, Chairman of the Drama and Speech Department.

Parody Of Hawk Published

A parody of the Seahawk was published and distributed on the campus Tuesday, as the Seahawk deadline neared.

The paper was one page mimeographed, back and front. It was entitled the "Seasquawk."

Renee Hartman, the Seahawk executive editor was in class and was not available for comment.

Three other staff members of the Seahawk thought the parody was well done and funny.

The major characteristics of the Seahawk which were satirized in the sheet were it's heavy coverage of fine arts and drama.

Another criticism the parody made was the lack of news coverage of the incident involving the flag after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death. The Seahawk did not carry a news story about the incident in the last issue but devoted most of the editorial page to letters to the editor involving the incident. The long lead editorial was also devoted to the incident.

"I thought it was funny and I was flattered they cared that much to do it," said Seahawk News Editor Martin Grant. "They were right about the flagpole thing . . . we should have had a story. However, they were a little unfair about our objectivity. The fact is that we didn't get any letters to the editor from any conservatives about the incident, or we would have published them. We've published every signed letter to the editor we've gotten all year."

"The people who did this knew what they were doing," Grant said. "I wish they would come forward because we would like to have more fraternity people and we would like to have some conservative staff members."

Newspaper Appears on Campus

"The fine art people and their 'allies' are the only students who have volunteered to work on the Seahawk," he said, "and we have had scholarships go begging for lack of someone to work on the paper."

He said that by "come forward" he meant that the parody did not carry the names of the students who put it out.

The parody carried several features which had nothing to do with the Seahawk. It attacked alleged overcharging of sales tax in the pub, suggested that different campus organizations be in charge of raising and lowering the flag, and gave a mathmatics problem.

It also attacked the election board for not putting the names of other "anounced candidates" on the straw ballot for president. It sugested that George Wallace, Dick Gregory, and Harold Stassen should have been on the ballot.

VOTE MAY 22

"Though Future Years may part us, found memories we shall hold" — Dr. and Mrs. William Randall stand with their grandchild Steve and Allen Randall in front of the portrait presented to the college by the faculty in memory of Dr. Randall. "He always looked to the future and that is what we will do. We are proud and I am proud to accept this portrait to add to his memorial," said Student Body President Mike Meier in accepting the portrait for the student body. The portrait, painted by William C. Fields, will hang in the new William Madison Randall Library.

BSU Members Attend Spring Retreat At Beach

Spring retreat and a new approach to fund raising are the currtnt projects of the Baptist Student Union.

The BSU spring retreat is this weekend at the First Baptist Church beach cottage at Wrightsville Beach.

Following the installation of officers Friday night, BSU members will participate in a "Happening."

Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon, of the Drama Department, will lead the discussion after the "Happening."

A bonfire on the beach will conclude the activities for Friday night.

Saturday's activities will begin with a book study on the book It's Worth Your Life by Bill Dyal.

There will be a business meeting in the afternoon to plan programs, projects, and speakers for next year as well as the pre-school retreat for next year.

Saturday night a coffee house setting will provide the atmosphere for poetry readings and singing.

The main thing of the weekend according to Ethrage Warters, who is vice president of BSU, will be the folk worship. "The folk worship is really going to be great. It is going to wind up our year."

To raise money for BSU's summer missions project, the club is now selling tickets for students who wish to eat "with their favorite professor."

This means that the teachers would, at their convenience, provide a meal for one or two students in their home.

According to Dennis Lennon, club president, letters were sent to the 77 members of the faculty asking them if they would participate in their project.

"Unfortunately, I have received replies from only 15," said Dennis, who also noted that three teachers did send donations.

Student tickets to eat will be on sale for the remainder of the year.

Money from this project will go to Listen (Love Impels Sacrifice to Every Need) which is a state Baptist Student Union project. This project is directed toward issues or areas of vital social concern. Students from campuses throughout the state will be taking part.

Response

At approximately the same time letters went out from the Department of Institution and Research to 150 students and from the Baptist Student Union to the 77 teachers making up the faculty of the college.

The letters to the students asked them to come by the office of Institutional Research to answer a questionaire about college This letter stated the students had been carefully selected to take this questionaire.

The BSU enclosed a card, self addressed and stamped, for the teachers to use to reply either yes or no about whether they would help the BSU in their current fund raising project. The BSU was asking if these teachers would take a student into their home for a meal one night.

Dr. Gerald Shinn has been taking time during his classes to administer the questionaire since not enough students took the time to come by and answer the questionaire.

Only 15 teachers were kind enough to reply to the BSU.

There seems to be something wrong somewhere.

Good Work

Rejoice! For once on this campus something has been done. The Grek societies and business department organized during the election and were able to elect their slate of candidates. Now they have come out with a newspaper of sorts. They should be congratulated. Of course, for how long they are able to keep up their good works is another matter.

Getting out a newspaper is not an easy job, this the staff of the Seahawk knows. But the Seahawk staff is rather proud of itself this year in that they have done something — just what they have done may be questioned, but at least, they know their efforts are being read.

And, one last thought: Wouldn't it be horrible if everyone agreed with everyone else? Think about that for a while.

Capable

Despite what many people must have been thinking last Friday when the election results were known, The Seahawk is not opposed to the new student body president and vice president.

Both Hugh Newkirk and Gary Chadwick are capable leaders. Just how well they wil be able to put their capabilities to work next year when they are faced with the responsibilities of their offices is another question.

Both boys seem to have a genuine interest in student government and in Wilmington College, which, said Gary in an interview before the election, "I love."

However, we must criticize the way the campaign these boys conducted was run. Neither boy ran on any sort of platform as could be judged from their campaign speeches.

What these boys plan to accomplish next year with the cooperation of the Student Senate is unknown, because they made no attempt to make it known.

But for the doubts about these boys, we can only say we hope for the best and also hope they can follow the fine example of Mike Meier and this leadership during this year. They can only try. And we wish them success in whatever they try to accomplish.

Vote May 22
For the New
Constitution

THE SEAHAWK

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Editor ..... Renee Hartman
Managing Editor ..... Carrie Davis
Business Manager ..... Jere Hodgin

News Editor ..... Martin Grant
Feature Editor ..... John Blair, Jr.
Sports Editor ..... Walter Healey, Jr.
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Sounding Off

To the Editor:

I resent the fact that college students, especially those involved in so caled "politics," resort to throwing slanderous accusations toward someone or some cause that they are evidently not fully aware of. Yes, I'm talking about the numerous essays about the "flagpole incident" in the lastest SEAHAWK.

I don't believe the issue was treated in a unbiased way. For one thing, two of our student leaders had to resort to calling a few of us, "antideluvian reactionaries," and "maloderous oportunists." I would challenge the fact that the real meaning of these phrases never even registered in their minds. Furthermore, I contend that these students are even more hypocritical than the ones who yell "Bigot" and "liberal" at the drop of a hat.

Yes, these the stars and stripes that day on the eighth of April, not because I am a redneck, but because the flag is not normally flown for civilians. Mr.— contends that Dr. King ranked as one of the greats of the world. He even went so far as to compare him to Winston Churchill, a man who dedicated his life to the ambassadorship of the world. I ask you, is there really a comparison between the two? I think not.

Maybe Zeus did cause the water sprinkler to be cut on Mr. Homer, but that gives you no right to call us rednecks anymore than it gives you the right to call the bearded "flagpole sitters" liberals.

And you Miss—, who are you to say that you and your bunch of castaways have a better chance to right the wrongs of the world than those who stood on the porch of the Pub that day?

And you Mr.—, have you really looked in to what that millionaire really knows about the conditions of the ghettos. Well, do you? I doubt it.

In closing, I hope the civil rights authorities on page two of the last SEAHAWK can find one philosophic "So be it" in my slanderous accusations. I contend that I am not a white racist, but just a body who cannot see lowering a heritage to please a bunch of half wit, brick throwing rioters.

Waynehead

Play Gives Insight To Poetry

By JERE HODGIN

Viewing "Under Milk Wood" was a new and different experience. Seeing Thomas' poetry being dramatically enacted gives the insight to the strength each line and image carries. Whether the majority of the dramatis personna realized the importance and weight the lines held is questionable, but it is evident that may did not understand the most important element of the lines, the juxtaposition between comedy and tragedy. John Richardson obviously failed to understand the lyrical flow of the lines as well as overlooking the different blends of tragedy and comedy that Thomas based the lines on.

Because of Richardson's treatment of the lines, his flat delivery, and his complete lack of understanding, the First Voice failed; ergo, the other actors were compelled to create their characters without any introduction or closing comment.

Eleanor Powell, despite the fact that she performed after three rehearsals, was much more aware of the value of her part. She gave the support to her fellow actors which Richardson did not.

John Blair, Terry Whortley, and Marc Pope also lacked the awareness that Richardson lacked, but fortunately did not have to lean on the script.

Tony Rivenbark moved through his characters well, especially Mr. Pugh, and even the tourist despite the poor blocking in the guidebook series.

Bryan Jones, as Rev. Eli Jenkins, was in total command throughout the play as was David Jones.

Jones probably contributed more than any other actor to an overall effect.

Craig Redwine was not consistently good in all his characters but greatly enhanced the production by his portrayal of Mog Edwards and Waldo. Donna West was distinct and complete in each of her characters.

Abbe Godwin was new and fresh and transmitted this freshness to the play. Sue Fulcher was excellent. The scene between Captain Cat and Rosie Propert was the most effective casting scene of the play. Overall, the play was enjoyable.

The set was good and the individual actors provided the success it enjoyed.

Concert Misbehavior

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in regard to the concert given by Jay and the Americans on Thursday night, April, 18, 1968, and to those people who plan to attend other such events in the future. It was a good concert and the only possible complaint could have been about the delay, which was not the fault of Jay and the Americans. We feel that a very bad impression was given to those who were visiting Wilmington at the time.

The behavior displayed at the concert was very discourteous to the group performing as well as to those who put much time and effort into getting such a well-known group to appear in the Port City. Such things displayed were the mass exit before the completion of the concert, constant mumbling that hindered those who wanted to hear, and especially apalling were the actions of a certain young man who thought that his impudent remarks should be heard above the really worthwhile concert being presented. This type of behavior reflects badly upon Wilmington as a whole.

Do the people who attended the concert for other purposes besides listening to it realize how rude such behavior was to Jay and the Americans, and how embarrassing it was to those in the audience who were trying to enjoy the good concert being presented! These actions displayed bad hospitality and may possibly hinder Wilmington in bringing in other good groups in the future. We realize that Jay and the Americans were getting paid for their performance but even the most generous payment would not make up for such rudeness.

We are students who are attending college outside of Wilmington. After talking to students at Wilmington College and other colleges, we have found many who feel the same way about this concert and also previous similar activities which have been given to the public.

Isn't there undoubtedly some improvement needed concerning such social behavior when attending social functions???

Gwen Bellamy, Wilmington
Margaret Goodman, Leland
Sandy Biggs, Lumberton
Mary Ann Britt, Clinton
Becky Terry, High Point
Doris Stalls, Charlotte
U.N.C. at Greensboro

Noe Recieves Letter

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received by Thomas Noe, Superintendent of Building and grounds.)

Dr. Noe:

Due to your eagerness to prevent anyone from putting a toe-nail on your (weeds) grass severel cars have run onto your stupid stobs. The wierd wires become entangled in apparatus under the cars and cause much frustrations not to mention the expense and embarrassment.

We the student body would appreciate your immediate attention in this matter.

Thank-you.

(Mr. Noe has asked that his reply be given.)

Dear "Annonymous" Student Body,

Your frustrations are mine. Everytime someone runs over one of those stupid posts or breaks a cable my department has to repair or replace it. The "Weeds" grass is yours as well. My department tries to preserve it so that YOUR school grouds will look nice. If you would just be a little more careful in your manipulations of your car you might just miss those wires and posts.

I would like to go on record as objecting to the posts and cables myself, but if they were not there we would have cars parked all over the lawn. I have every hope that if we have sufficieut parking facilities in the fall that these unsightly objects may be removed.

ALWAYS STRIVING TO PLEASE

Thomas D. Noe
Plant Engineer.

Good Grief

By ED BISHOP

Mentor and savior of Wilco campus was recently seen weaving upon the down-trodden blades of grass between the pub and the library. Alas! The water sprinklers are to no avail against the thousands of feet that cripple, maim, and kill these precious weeds. Where is that All American pride? Let's make this SAVE A WEED WEEK. In the name of Zeus, Buddha, Christ, or any other available deity, let the grass grow. Grow, grass, grow! Oh god, isn't it good? Wow! . . . while groovin' out on the sidewalk, Mentor noticed the wild and wooly look in the eye of Thrasymachus and his surf friends. Weird! Wilco students let it all hang, once the spring arrives, or so it seems. The book shelves are as full as the bars on Wrightsville; classes have that lean and hungry look; sandals, suds, and surf are the order of the day. . . . The Full Dish seen floating across campus throwing flowers and sipping banana brandy. . . . Children of light. . . . Applications are now being accepted for the WILMINGTON COLLEGE police force. Salaries will be payed according to the number of arrests made each month. Criminals will be housed in the new physical plant until room can be made in the S.R.O. Theatre. All persons interested in applying for our new enforcement branch are asked to do so before May 20. In order to assure a feasible salary for our new patrol force, applications are also being taken for those interested in being criminals. . . . IF YOUR CHILDREN EVER FIND OUT HOW LAME YOU REALLY ARE, THEY'LL MURDER YOU IN YOUR SLEEP. Frank Zappa. Have a happy . . . Keep that fan mail pouring in! Good Grief!

Faculty Members Select Work To Appear In Art Show

By JENIFER SMITH

Approximately 250 pieces compose the current exhibit in Kenan Hall. These pieces represent the work of Wilmington College art students and are being displayed as the Tenth Annual Student Art Show.

Consisting of paintings, drawings, prints, designs and sculpture, these works were chosen by the Art Department faculty members solely on the merit they showed. Qualities judged were color, shape, texture and value.

Aimed to enable the student of art to learn the techniques of proper presentation (including framing and matting) and display (as the students also hang and arrange their pieces), the show provides an area of study for the student as well as a fine exhibit for the viewer.

New to the history of the student show is the media of sculpture represented this year, the pieces display the use of several materials: plaster, clay, and expanded iron. Executed by students James Pridgen, William Hansen, Marty Murray, Michail Reily, Eleanor Saunders, and Tommy Hodges, the sculptures add a fresh aspect to the traditional exhibit.

The paintings are works of Hilda Echols, Peggy Jolls, Iris Smith, Helen Traister, M. B. Darrs, Anna Aycock, and Allene Boone.

Design students, Etheridge Warters, Rebecca Shuford, Cheryl Williamson, Marrin Tadlock, Vicki Shaw, Harry Sloan, Harry Knickerbocker, Benjamin Sullivan, Edna Smith, Fran Burke, Sue Flynn, Barbara Langston, Hollace Blakeman, Brianne Batson, Sheron Gray, Alice Bulluck, Kathy Ames, Patricia Dixon, Linda Skipper, Ruth Hodges, Elaine Cooper, Wallace Ambrose, and Thomas Hughs, are represented in the show.

Prints by Linda Skipper, Hollace Blakeman, Patricia Dixon, and William Llody are also a part of the exhibit. George Hardy, William Marlowe, Wilma Wittrock, Wayne Spivey, Peggy Jolls, Elaine Cooper, Emma Finely, and Marrin Tadlock are the students displaying drawings.

'The Cage' To Close College Theatre Season

W. Terry Rogers, professor of Drama and Speech, has announced the cast of the forthcoming Wilmington College Theatre's production of Mario Fratti's "The Cage." This production will be mounted in the S.R.O. Theatre on May 24, 25 and 26.

"The Cage" is one of the latest plays written by the contemporary Italian playwright, Mario Fratti. In this powerful drama the main character, that of Christiano, stands out as the little man, who is sensitive and not without talent, who lives lonely and afraid in a world that is already too large and brutal for him.

In the role of Cristiano is Randy del Lago. While Pat Fuchs plays the part of his sister-in-law Chiara, who tries her own method of freeing him from his cage. Her husband, Pietro, will be acted by David James.

Others in the cast are Rosemary Salata in the role of Cristiano's mother and playing the parts of Nella, his sister, and her finance, Sergio, are Abbe Godwin and Jere Hodgin, respectively.

The two delivery boys who at the outset of the play taunt Cristiano, will be portrayed by Tony Rivenbark and Stanley Wenbourne.

The performance of "The Cage" is the third and final presentation by the Wilmington College Theatre upon returning to the campus since February of this year. This will draw to a close the 1967-68 season.

CATHARINE PROCTOR
. . . May Queen

Campus May Queen Becomes Local Celebrity

By CARRIE DAVIS

"I don't mean to be trite or corny," began May Queen Catherine Proctor, when asked the question, "How does it feel to be a celebrity?"

"But it's a big honor to have been selected by the student body at Wilmington College to be their Queen," she continues. "It is not everyday that a girl can represent her school and be given the opportunity to be in the May Court. And this is one of the big things, next to being crowned, that I look forward to."

In November, Catherine was elected to be the 1967-68 May Queen. She reigned as queen at the May Dance on May 11, at which time she was crowned.

As May Queen, Catherine represented Wilmington College in the North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington.

Catherine attended all the functions with Azalea Queen Linda Crystal and the other members of the Queen's Court. "I found Linda Crystal to be a very charming, gracious person. She was very friendly and down to earth," commented Catherine.

Catherine and the May Queens from the other colleges and universities of this state who composed the Queen's Court were escorted by Midshipmen from Annapolis. James Kern was Catherine's escort. She attended various parties and dances with him throughout the weekend, and he escorted her at the Azalea Queen's Coronation on both Friday and Saturday nights.

"I enjoyed the Azalea Festival, especially the parade, Catherine stated. She was both amused and pleased to hear "Miss Proctor" shouted by voices in the crowd at various points along the parade route. She finally realized these voices belonged to some of the students at Roland Grise, where she practice taught last quarter.

Catherine continued, "It really made me feel good to see the students from Wilmington College and know that I am their queen. If I were not a queen when I got on the float, I felt like one when I got off."

Chorus Presents 'Night Of Opera'

The Wilmington Colloge Chorus put on a "Night of Opera" May 14 at 8 p.m. in the New Hanover High School Auditorium.

Pieces included in the performance was selected from standard opera literature and included: the "Bridal Scene" from LEHENGRIN by Wagner, the "Coronation Scene" from BORIS GODUNEV by Mussorgsky, the "Vesper Scene" from PAGLIACCI by Leonvalle, and a number of waltzes from the FLEDERMOUS by Johann Strauss. The finale was taken from the Broadway show THE MUSICMAN by Meredith Willson.

Singing with the chorus were two soloists. One of these, Brenda Taylor, is a student. Miss Taylor is a senior at John T. Hoggard High School. The second soloist was Paul Rederick.

The accompaniest was Ann Darden, Instructor of Music at the college. Mr. Hudson conducted. Something new was tried in that two students acted as stage directors. These were Linda McWatty and Betty Frink.

Greek Lines

Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon Fraternity recently assisted the Circle K Club with its sale of programs during the Azalea parade.

The fraternity also helped during the unveiling of Dr. Randall's portrait, by aiding in guest parking.

The Spring Quarter Pledge Class is as folows: Charles Eyre, Alfonso DeFolco, John Munsoe, Wayne Spivey, and Dennis Massengill.

Pi Kappa Phi

The men of Gamma Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity held their semi-annual election of officers on April 29, 1968. Leading the undergraduate chapter for the next six months will be: Andy Futrell, Archon; Elwood Whitman, Treasure; Clinton Hardee, Warden; Herbert Dempsey, Secretary; Pat Piner, Historian; and Jack Sheehan, Chaplain.

The installation of new officers was held on May 6, 1968.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

"It's been a long wait, but well worth it!" is Al Carrus's statement of the general opinion of the brothers of the former Sigma Phi Kappa Fraternity. Sigma Phi Kappa is now affiliated with the Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity.

TKE, at present, has 237 active chapters in 41 states and two provinces of Canada.

It will problably take Sigma Phi Kappa through the summer months to prepare a satisfactory petition for charter. The TKE will likely become an active chapter in the early fall.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Diane Sellars, Publicity Chairman for Sigma Phi Sigma, reports that the sorority "is planing to go national very soon. We are hoping to have arrangments completed in a few weeks."

The sorority held a car wash on May 18, as the latest fund-raising project.

A cook-out was recently given for the pledges of Sigma Phi Sigma."

Vote May 22

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Sounding Off (Cont.)

To The Editor:

I am one of the original "flag-pole sitters" who wishes to give his impressions on "birth of human passion at Wilmington College or perhaps "Salute To Old Glory," would be more appropriate as a theme for the tragic and comic events of that day.

First of all let me say that on the day of Dr. Martin Luther King's murder and for several days following. I was in a state of extreme disbelief and depression.

There is a saying that "one doesn't miss his water until the well runs dry. "This adage sums up my general state of emotion during this time. I believe that most of the people who sat around the flag pole were in fact, individuals, who were trying to express their consciousness of the gravity surrounding the assassination, and more than this, people who embraced the general principles of Dr. King's non-violent philosophy and movement. There are some who try to tell us that because Dr. King was a civilian he did not deserve to have a national day of mourning in his behalf. This is without a doubt the flimiest excuse for not paying homage to a great American that I have heard. Dr. King was THE leader who held the Negro masses and the non-violent pragmatists of all races in the U.S.A. together, when the black militants all around were renouncing their faith in white America and in non-violence as an effective technique for gaining human dignity and understanding.

Then, I think of those poor, half-informed souls who stood on the steps of the Pub that day. Many of them took the entire episode as a chance to have some fun, not realizing what repercussions were involved. Others knew exactly why they were standing on those steps. It is to these people I will direct my remarks, so that they wil know my feelings about the situation, THOSE WHO KNEW.

I am tempted to strike out at those UNTHINKABLE creatures with a barrage of epithets. This would probably cool my ire, but little would be solved. This incident leaves a bitter taste in my mouth because of its obtrusive display of backwardness and bigotry. If this were meant to be indicative of the spirit of the "New South," let me say that the "South shall fall again," into greater abysses of hate and misunderstanding.

When are we going to stop fighting the CIVIL WAR? Must our gallant "boys in gray" fight for ever? If we must fight a war, why don't we update the scene about 100 years and direct our attention to Vietnam. I have never held a warm, sentimental feeling for the Confederate flag, and the more I see it on the bumpers of cars, the more I feel it belongs THERE, instead of flying from a flagpole or being waved vigerously like a pennant by some ONE HUNDRED AND THREE YEAR OLD STUDENT. It should serve as a reminder that those COTTON PICKING days are over, and we must live our lives as true individualists, abandoning old traditions when they hinder the progress of human understanding. The two major races cannot live together without knowing each other.

I think the "flag pole sitters" have taken the first step in the direction of understanding. We have made a commitment by "rallying around the flagpole."

Many did not choose to take part either way. There will always be these who are apathetic and those who cannot come to a decision. To these I would say reevaluate your present position and take part in what's going on. Don't fall into the rut of indifference; have an opinion and make sure it's what you want to believe in, not just majority opinion.

Finally, let me say that there is HOPE, there has been progress, there will be more understanding, but let's not wait until another great man dies until we do something; we may not get another chance, can we afford to? I think not.

William A. (Bill) Franks Jr.

Thanks

To the Editor:

This is to express my sincere appreciation to the individual students and to the student groups who helped the faculty and staff in the program for the Presentation of the Portrait of Dr. William M. Randall. Without your help, it would not have been possible to make the occasion so dignified and enjoyable.

I should like to thank the Delta Epsilon Fraternity for their help with the parking and Linda Rivenbark and the Alpha Chi Sigma members for the planning and serving of refreshments, and the Top Twelve for their musical renditions.

The Stagecraft classes did an excellent job in preparing the frame and veiling for the portrait.

The speech of acceptance of the portrait for the student body as presented by Michael Meier was exceptionally well done.

It is a continuing pleasure and privilege for me to work with you, the students, of Wilmington College.

Sincerely,
Mary D. Bellamy

Inactive Speaks

To the Editor:

I am usually a very inactive person as far as the affairs of Wilmington College are concerned, but I honestly feel I must speak out even at the risk of verbal didicule. The election speeches as a whole were very promising; but after Hugh Newkirk gave "his monologue of approval of the SEAHAWK," I was stuck with a feeling of bewilderment. Why is it that all one hears at Wilmington College are gripes, gripes, gripes? If it is not the food in the Pub, it is THE SEAHAWK! Hugh, if you and the other "interested" members are so dissatisfied with THE SEAHAWK, why haven't you gone privately to Renee Hartman or some other member of THE SEAHAWK staff to complain? Why wait until a day such as today to attack the people who make THE SEAHAWK what it is? (By the way, what was the purpose? Were your comments to be taken as promises for improvement of the paper or a personal display of your dislikes?) No, you did not address any one person, but how do you think Renee Hartman, Carrie Divie, John Blair, and other members of THE SEAHAWK staff felt after your speech. Rather than denouncing the paper and its staff, I think they should be given an overdue word of appreciation for doing the job they have done. Hugh, have you ever gone into the publication's room to ask if your thoughts and ideas could be of any help? How often have those who shared your views today written articles to be printed or helped with the typing? If you and the others who are so eager to "call names" have offered and given aid and assistance to the SEAHAWK staff, then you can make such disparaging remarks, and you might even be justified for being "down right" rude. If the above be true, then I have misjudged you; and I will be the first to apoligize.

Sorry, no pen name,
Catherine Proctor

Surprise Attack

To the Editor:

I attended the campaign speeches last Wednesday and was surprised to hear Hugh Newkirk, student body vice-presidential candidate, attack the SEAHAWK in a very emotion and unwarranted manner. After speaking briefly with both Hugh and Renee Hartman, SEAHAWK editor, I feel that the controversy itself originated out of a personal conflict — SEAHAWK criticism of how Hugh Newkirk has handled the constitution committee. In this light his statements were unsuitable material for a campaign speech; moreover, Hugh failed to connect them in any way with his political plans. At the assembly Renee was given no chance to defend herself and the newspaper.

In his speech Hugh chiefly attacked SEAHAWK policies and the editorial page. Looking back over this year's issues, I do not see that any department or organization has received an excess of publicity in proportion to its activities. The only article I would consider biased were the pictures of the Homecoming Queen candidates in which one girl was placed on the front page while the others were on the back. To be fair, I seldom agree with the editorials myself. Since this policy falls within the realm of the editor, perhaps a permanent editorial board might be elected to asist in formulating future policy. Yes, stories could be more explicit and are sometimes needlessly wordy, but much writing deserves credit — such as the reporting on the marijuana issue earlier this year.

It is easy to criticize a newspaper, especially when we fail to realize how much energy goes into publication, not to mention the tremendous responsibility placed on the staff, inadequate as it is. The criticism voiced in Hugh's speech would have been more appropriately expressed through the SEAHAWK itself — the most effective vehicle for self-expression by the student government, as well as the staff. Student Body President Mike Meier has used this medium efficiently all year. Ultimately, if we (myself included) care enough to make ourselves heard, policy, is not determined solely by the editor-in-chief but by the general concensus of the student body.

Donna West

Our Turn To Speak

By RENEE HARTMAN,
JOHN BLAIR, JR.,
CARRIE DAVIS,
MARTIN GRANT

THE SEAHAWK is the newspaper for the Wilmington College campus. This newspaper is the spokesman for faculty, administration, and students. In this newspaper, as in any newspaper, only the editorials, columns, or letters to the editor may take a stand on any topic.

Any other story in the paper must be completely objective. If it was not completely objective, the purpose of the newspaper would be lost. The purpose of a newspaper is to report what is news in a completely objective manner.

Reporting what is news in an objective manner has been the purpose of this newspaper. Saying what we believe about an issue is done in the editorial columns.

Anyone who wants to critize what is said in the newspaper has an equal opportunity. As long as a person hands in a signed letter to the editor, this letter is used. If the person wants to have his letter appear without his name on it, this is done so long as the editor of the paper knows who wrote the letter.

Also, any person who wishes to write for the paper is welcome to do so. Of course, he must realize that he would have to write any stories in correct journalistic form.

But not everything is done as it should be done. Not as many letters to the editor are handed in as we would like to have. The staff of the paper is not as large as it could be.

And now, that these general facts have been explained, we would like to take this opportunity to answer a few charges leveled at us by one of the campaign speeches last week since we did not have the equal opportunity at the time.

Hugh Newkirk stepped to the speaker's platform and after a few introductory remarks got down to serious business: the business of hitting out at The SEAHAWK in every way possible.

We laughed when he started to say "Seahippie" since that was the way some unknown person changed the name of a redpenciled edition of The SEAHAWK that was found on the floor of the newspaper office after the last edition of the paper.

And to Mr. Newkirk and whoever else helped in the preparation of that clever "rededition," we would like to apoligize because the print in the editorials are larger than the print of other articles in the paper. The print for editorials is ten point type as opposed to the regular eight point. And if Mr. Newkirk and his sympathizers would care to come and visit in the newspaper office, any staff member would be glad to show him copies of other college newspapers where this same policy holds true. And, for that matter, any newspaper has the type for editorials larger than other type.

Also, Mr. Newkirk, notice there are several letters to the editor on these pages. There was only one letter received this year that was not used. This letter did not have a signature nor could the writer be located. (We tried to find that person we would like to note). Because that letter was not signed, that letter was not used. This is a policy of every newspaper.

And, Mr. Newkirk and those others of you who might not possibly like the editorial page policy of this newspaper, remember this policy is set by the editor and the staff of the paper. On the editorial page of this paper are the editorials as well as any columns and letters to the editor (those few there are). We know there are those of you who do not like people who write under another name, but what would you do if you knew this person's name? If you didn't like what he said, would you go up to this person and punch him in the nose? Having a pen name is fairly common in the writing field and having one does not especially mean the person is hiding behind it.

But there is one question we would like to ask: Is writing behind a pen name any worse than standing up in front of a group and coming out with an attack against the newspaper and the people who form the staff of that paper?

You, Mr. Newkirk and your sympathizers, all had the equal opportunity of writing a letter, a simple letter, and voicing your criticisms of the paper and the way it is run. You had your opportunity. You also had the opportunity of coming by the newspaper office and saying "I would like to work on the newspaper." **BUT DID YOU?**

No, you chose the more subtle mode of attack: direct attack. Direct attack when there could be no answer, no answer until later, that is. Well, you were clever, that must be admitted.

Well, let's stop being clever and let's stop being subtle. Let's get out and fight now — now and not later. It is our sincere opinion that some people shouldn't be allowed — but why should we say it, let's quote that friend of freshman English students, Mark Twain: "Human beings can be awful cruel to one another."

And you, Mr. Newkirk, were cruel.

Apology

To the Editor:

In the recent election, there was some confusion as to who was supporting whom. We, the undersigned, wish to clear up this confusion.

Supporting the list proposed were the Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, the Brothers of Sigma Phi Kappa, affiliates of Tau Kappa Epsilon, International, and many students of the Business Department. An error was made in the wording of the statement. Contrary to what was printed the Business Department did NOT support any candidates, and to them we offer our most sincere apology. To the Sigma Phi Sigma Sisters, Phi Mu Sisters, and Brothers of Delta Epsilon we also offer our sincere apology for including them on this list. This list only supported candidates. It did NOT mean to INCRIMINATE or DEGRADE an individual candidate. These errors were entirely unintentional and can only be chalked up to the fervor and excitement that this election caused.

We honestly hope that these people will accept our apology, because it is our sincere effort to make amends.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Prince
Coy Whitman
Kenneth C. Harrell
Hugh Newkirk

Poetry

To the Editor:

During His speech, to me came a quirk
I wanted to see a piece by Newkirk
Hugh, write down your views,
though pointed as spears
So you can be judged by a class of your peers
A place on the paper is yours if you ask
Your stay is as long as you're up to the task
Write us a story just as a test
Remember, though, Hugh, we just print the best

Ikswokzcurk

P.S.

Yes, it is the pen name
of a backward student
class 1969

Harry W. Kruckowski

WHATS HAPPENING BROTHER?

By WALT HEALEY, JR.
Sports Editor

FOG
The fog comes
on little cat feet.
It sits looking
over harbor and city
on silent haunches
and then moves on.

Carl Sandburg

The fog creeps in then fades away, but the spirit of discontent among people lingers on for an indifinite period. This period also may include the resurrection of a "bad attitude" in baseball.

This attitude can be seen coming, silently creeping throughout the atmosphere of a dugout or a playing field. The air reaks with disunity — disunity that can break a ball club's morale completely.

When the heckling between teammates turns from friendly jokes to open ridicule or when players group together in cliques that tend to exclude all except the inner sanctum the fog of indifference sets in.

The writers print their stories about the professionals. At the end of the 1967 major league baseball season Jim 'Mudcat' Grant of the Minnesota Twins and Clete Boyer of the Atlanta Braves both gave explosive opinions about certain teammates to the news media.

Each year in the major leagues it seems that at least one team is hit by this phantom spirit. Those teams which do not survive its presence over the lengthly season are at the mercy of the writers and their pens.

In college this is not unusually supposed to happen because even though the players are human they are not receiving cash payment for their play; they are receiving an education. An education that only they can transpose into a diploma.

Baseball, like any sport, activity, or work, is a team efort. Any sword that tends to hang over the ball players heads for a lengthly period has no other alternative but to destroy them.

An old adage says "one bad apple can destroy the whole barrell." That is all it takes, one person who suddenly becomes aware that he dislikes the way another is playing the game. Maybe it is the attention a player receives or maybe the opposite is the cause, a player who can get the job done without the observation of all the people. Antagonist commences to breathe envy.

Whatever the case may be the only way to fight it is to face it. To gain the right attitude, to overlook another faults or gifts, to gain the competitive attitude again is the only way to overcome the period of darkness.

The answer does not lie in breaking training rules. 'To be a winner you have to say "no" to pleasures that an athlete cannot afford'.

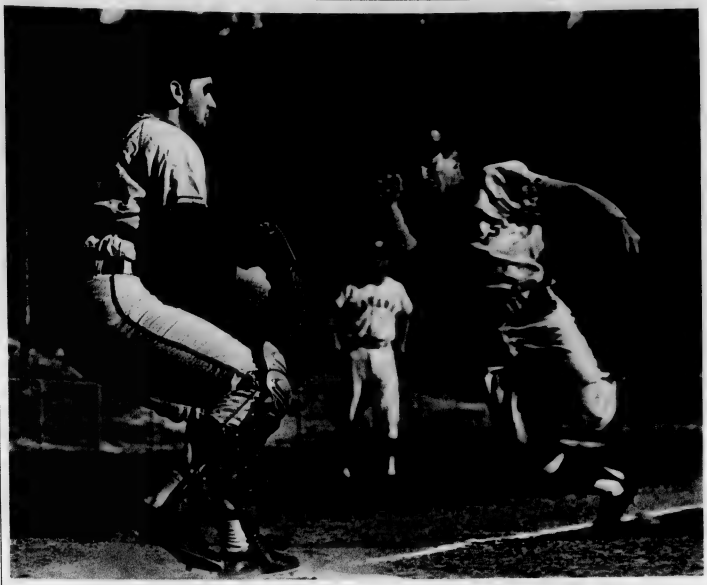
It takes a mature human being to seek revenge by doing things that might hurt a ball club and by the time a bal player reaches college this maturity is supposed to have been developed where he can get along with people.

District 26
Baseball Playoffs

Wilmington
vs.
Pfeiffer

Saturday May 18, 1968

2 pm And 8 pm



Second Baseman Paul Livingston slides across the plate scoring another Seahawk run.

'Hawks Number One

TOP NAIA IN TEAM PITCHING AND FIELDING

The Wilmington College baseball team has the distinction of being the number one team in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association polls in team pitching and team fielding.

The Seahawks of Coach Bill Brooks had an earned run average of 0.82 and a fielding percentage of .971 as of April 23. Pete Eyer and Chuck Cuppett are among the top 25 pitchers in the nation in earned run average.

The baseball team finished the regular season behind the six-hit pitching of sophomore Chuck Cuppett with a 4-1 victory over High Point College last Friday night.

The victory upped Coach Bill Brooks' Club record to 18-8, as they prepared for the District 26 NAIA Independent Play-offs to be held at Wilmington's Brooks Field May 9-11.

The victory over the Panthers was Cuppett's third in a row over High Point. Cuppett's personal string of 32 scoreless innings against the Panthers ended when an unearned run was scored in the seventh inning.

Earlier in the week, the Seahawks dropped a 6-2 decision to powerful Pembroke College. Ed Lewis suffered his first loss of the season and gave up the team earned run average lead to Pete Eyer. Lewis now has a 1.61 ERA; Eyer is at 0.52; and Cupper lowered his to 0.73. The team earned run average is 1.08.

Wilmington finished the regular season with a team batting average of .221 and a team fielding average of .965. Wayne Johnson was the leading hitter for the Seahawks with a .272 average.

Wilmington will meet St. Andrews College at 5 P.M. in the first round of the Independent Play-offs for District 26, while Pembroke College is scheduled to go against Campbell College at 2 P.M.

The "Zip Twins" have won 13 of the 18 Wilmington victories. Eyer, a junior, has yielded four earned runs; and Cuppett, a sophomore, six. They have combined for 143 2/3 innings, striking out 121 and walking only 27. Eyer has four shutouts, and Cuppett has one.

Eddie Lewis, sophomore lefthander, has given up four earned runs in 27 2/3 innings for an 1.08 mark. Catcher Jim Atkins and Pete Daughtry lead the team in extra base hits with five each.

Jim Hall has been wielding the hottest bat among the Wilmington players in the last six games. Hall, who is in the midst of his poorest season, raised his average a hundred points to .204 in the spree.

Wilmington's record in District 26 play of the NAIA is 9-4.

Special Bulletin

Coach Bill Brooks anounced that Wilmington College's Brooks Field has been accepted as the site for the 1968 National Intercollegiate Athletic Association Area 7 baseball playoffs. The dates of the double elimination playoff have been set for May 23, 24, and 25.

Districts to be represented include: District 24—Kentucky and Tennessee; District 26 — North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia; District 28 — West Virginia; and District 29 — Central Itnercollegiate Athletic Association of North Carolina and Virginia.

The teams will have personnel numbering 20, which will include 17 players. The Area 7 winner will go to the NAIA Championship in St. Joseph, Missouri, June 3 - 7.

Campbell College

Chuck Cuppett belted a 375-foot home run and hurled a seven-hitter as the Seahawks defeated Campbell College, 6-2.

Sandy Dew, Jim Atkins and Cuppett each had two hits in the contest. Cuppett's record is now 6-1 on the season.

Wilmington scored runs in fourth, seventh and eighth innings. Sam Askew had two runs batted in.

Pembroke College

Undefeated Pembroke College in NAIA play downed the Seahawks 6-3 at Brooks Field.

Jim Coffin bested Pete Eyer, who sufered his second lost of the season.

Jack Campbell had two of the 'Hawks six safties while Sandy Dew drove across two runs.

Campbell College

Pinch Hitter Allan McRae dumped a two out, two strike double to the opposite field in the top of the ninth inning to give Campbell a 3-2 victory over the Seahawks.

Jimmy Johnson worked the first eight innings for the 'Hawks but left after walking two in favor of Chuck Cuppett. Cuppett walked a batter then the next batter hit into a double play—home to first. Cuppett went one and two to McRae when the tal righthand batter hit a pitch on the outside of the plate down the right field line.

ECU

East Carolina University avenged two defeats by Wilmington with a 3-1 victory.

Left-hander Mitchell Hughes scattered seven hits for the Bucs as he evened out his record at 2-2.

Jim Sanders sufered his second defeat in four decisions.

Jim Hall, Wayne Johnson, and Harold Flinchman each had two hits for the Seahawks.

S. C. Baptists

Pete Eyer hurled his fourth shutout of the season with a five-hitter 4-0 victory over South Carolina Baptist.

Wilmington took advantage of two Baptist errors as Freddie Dykes gave up only four hits to the 'Hawks.

It was Eyer's fifth victory of the season.

St. Andrews

Chuck Cuppett won his seventh game in eight decisions as Wilco topped St. Andrews 3-2.

Jim Atkins paced the Seahawk attack with two hits and two runs batted in.

Cuppett walked three batters and struck out 12 Knight hitters. John Thorn had two of the hits off of Cuppett.

SEAHAWK GOLFERS UPSET CAMPBELL COLLEGE, 15-9

[illegible]

[illegible] Wilmington College Golf Captain

Golf Scores

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Tennis Club Wins Meet

[illegible] ... this season.

[illegible] Charles Sprunt [illegible] with the leadership of co-captains Gary [illegible] and Jim [illegible]. Other players on the team include Jim [illegible], Gary [illegible], Dennis Massengill, Tom Walton and Jim Crosby.

The Seahawks lost their first two matches to Pembroke College and Methodist College. Coach Sprunt is hoping to make up a full schedule next year and moving tennis from a club team to a varsity squad.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

WILMINGTON COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAM STATISTICS

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.909
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.263
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.333
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.311
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.154
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.231
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.077
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.130
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.192
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.208
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.400
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.273
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.434
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.208
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
TOTALS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TEAM PITCHING

Pitcher											
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ON THE SIDELINES

with Gil Ingalls(?)

[illegible]

With the withdrawal of East Carolina, Appalachian, and Western Carolina, the Carolinas Conference is down to only nine member schools, and certainly could use a membership boost. The fact that only six of these nine schools participate in football begins to make the Carolinas Conference look like an ideal home for Wilmington College — but is it? Is the Carolinas Conference a sinking ship? And if so, would it damage our reputation to be on board when it founders?

Maybe yes, maybe no. Nobody called the passengers on the [illegible] [illegible], but then the [illegible] had given no indication that she would sink.

When three well-established schools decide that their conference is not doing its job and pull out, isn't it likely that there is something basically wrong with the conference?

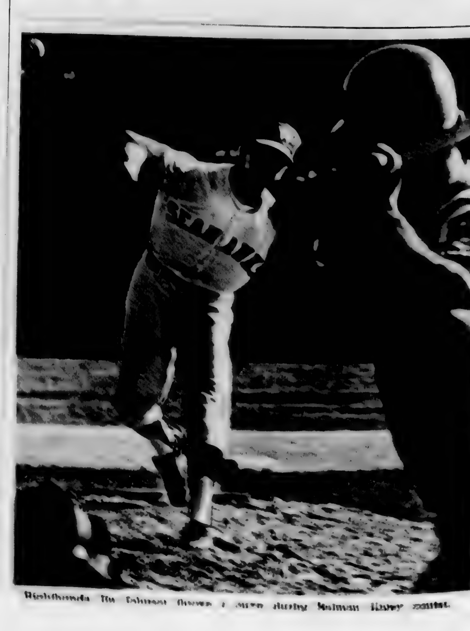
It is true that East Carolina, Appalachian and Western Carolina are larger than the other member schools and perhaps this is a major factor in their withdrawal, but they still felt constrained enough that they had to get out. Apparently all hope for change from within had expired. To be a viable force for good, an athletic association must be flexible, adaptable to changing conditions.

Coach Brooks feels that Wilmington College should sit tight and see what happens for the next year or so. We have to agree — after all, the Carolinas Conference is not the only league experiencing difficulties. East Carolina worked hard to gain a berth in the Southern Conference, but now some of the prestige schools in that conference are leaving it.

It appears that there may be a general shakeup in conferences in the next few years. It would be to the Seahawks advantage to wait and see what sort of realignment takes place, then decide what course is best for us.

A note on the olympics

The International Olympic Committee, not its doddering old Czar, Avery Brundage, is to be commended for the unprecedent action of withdrawing South Africa's invitation to the Summer Olympics. It was necessary, not so much because of South Africa's racial policy, but because that policy threatened the continued existence of the Olympic Games. South Africa has, of course, the same rights to participation in the Olympics as any other country — so long as that participation does not endanger the games themselves.



[illegible]

No Reason To Get Excited: Randall

"One of the marks of an educated man is that he doesn't get emotionally involved until he knows or has the evidence for or against," Dr. William Randall, college president, told the committee of students from the Monday, May 20 information meeting for concerned students.

"But we do," he continued. We ought to know the value of facts and evidence. We've done a pretty poor job of teaching if our students can't distinguish the difference between inference and fact.'

Meeting with Dr. Randall was Ray Pacer, chairman; Mike Meier, Gary Chadwick, Renee Hartman, and deans Thomas Brown and Mrs. Helena Cheek.

Ray, explaining the reason for Monday's meeting, stated, "A few of us got together. The main stimulus being the quarter and semester system change we'd heard about and we decided we would like to know what is going on."

"I can tell you," replied Dr. Randall.

According to Dr. Randall the college operated on a semester system until the University of North Carolina and East Carolina University changed to the quarter system.

At this time the college was still a junior college. Many of the graduates went to one of these institutions after finishing here. For this reason, the college changed to the quarter system to make it easier for the transfer students.

However, when U.N.C. returned to the semester system, the faculty of Wilmington College voted to remain on the quarter system.

At the present time, certain members of the administration and faculty are proposing a change to the semester system.

During a recent faculty meeting a straw-hat vote was taken on the proposed change. Forty-four members of the faculty voted for a change to the semester system while 41 voted against the change.

"This is a tie and no conclusive results can be taken from it. I'm not going to say what I think is better since about 40 agree with me and about 40 don't," Dr. Randall commented.

Dr. Randall stressed the fact that no change will take place without further thought and consultation to all concerned cluding students.

The only thing that is being done now is investigation.

When Mike commented that "the students tended to fear, after hearing about the faculty vote that a change was going to take place, that we weren't being consulted and thus, were being treated as puppets."

"There is no reason to get excited since there will be no change in the forseeable future," Dr. Randall replied.

After Ray had mentioned the lack of communication between the various groups on campus, Dr. Randall answered, "Every group has been told that the door to this office is always open. Students are free to attend the Board of Trustees meetings as well as the faculty meet-

(See RANDALL on Back Page)

The Seahawk

Vol. X, No. 13 | Wilmington College, N. C. | June 3, 1968

Trustees Set School Policy

"You'll be taking your own authority away," Dean Helena Cheek told the Student Senate at their last meeting as a group of Senators and interested students attempted to take article VIII, Section 7 out of the new constitution.

This group was led by Ray Pacer who objected to Section 7 since it places the student in double jeopardy.

This article states: Any student who commits an act which is illegal and unlawful according to the rules of the school as established by the Board of Trustees or which is illegal and unlawful according to the statutes of the City, the County, the State of North Carolina, or the United States of America, shall be liable to prosecution before the Student Appeals Board.

Supporting the double jeopardy idea was John Blair, junior class secretary, who said, "The idea of the student body trying a student ing body is still a topic of no campus is double jeopardy."

Chairman of the constitution committee, Hugh Newkirk, said this section was put into the new constitution the way it was in the original constitution.

"The only reason for putting this in," said Bill Harrell, freshman class president, was to protect the name of the school."

It was mentioned that when a person is arrested for any crime, where he went to school is usually mentioned. This might create a bad impression about the type of students attending the college.

Dean Brown pointed out that the Board of Trustees has set the policy for the school. "If John Doe is found guilty, he won't be tried again, but he might be subject to some form of disciplinary action. And we want to do what you reccomend. If you take it out of the constitution, you will take away your say-so."

Despite a motion to remove the section, it remained in the constitution.

New officers for next year were sworn in by Linda McIver, Judicial Council member.

The meeting was turned over to Hugh Newkirk, who as vice president is speaker of the Senate, who said, "This is the first time I'm able to address you as speaker of the Senate. I can say to you to keep in mind Mike Meier's

(See SENATE on Back Page)

Meier Leaves Personal Postscript

"I've a personal postscript," President of the Student Body Mike Meier told the Student Senate May 20 as he gave the first "State of the College Address."

"Being your president is the one honor I will always remember with happiness."

The Senate this year felt their way into the darkness of legislation hoping for something positive. Mike felt as if this goal was reached. "It is now up to the new ones, who I hope, and am sure are and will be more progressive than we have been."

"We have pushed the College into a position where the community no longer thinks of it just as a college, or a place to send the kids after high school. We have had controversy to surround us this year which is the sign of an active campus."

Mike pointed out that there had also been frustrations. He mentioned that respect for the Pub has not increased nor are class meetings well attended and student government "as a governing body is still, a topic of no importance."

"We must look to the future, however. There still remains much work to be done."

The students need a Bill of Rights, an elected committee to supervise the Pub, a Student Lecture Committee, and to maintain the Inter Club Council.

The Student Bill of Rights would insure the students of "their basic academic rights in and out of the classroom. You have seen the need for it when you would sit in a class and out of fear of jeopardizing your grade, you did not express your feelings on a matter or what you thought of a political event."

The committee to supervise the Pub would be the governing body of that section, subject to the Student Senate, and would be responsible for maintainance and general welfare of it.

"I am convinced that students would look for those speakers who are more controversial in reputation, thus surrounding the campus with an attitude of free expression, and thus generating interest," said Mike concerning the Student Speaker Committee.

"Our campus is expanding. Every inch of it will give the new student body president a pain in one spot or the other," said Mike.

"But the task is there, not to be

(See POSTSCRIPT on Back Page)

Department Plans Recital

The Music Department of Wilmington College will present Miss Brenda Taylor and Mr. Loyd Hudson in recital on Monday, June 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 114 of the Kenan Building. Miss Ann Darden, instructor in voice, will be the accompanist and Austin M. Wortley, III will assist.

The primary work for the evening will be the Baroque Buffa opera "La Serva Padrona" by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi.

"La Serva Padrona" was written in 1733 and produced at the Teatro San Bartolomeo at Naples. This work is in the form of the opera buffa and served as a model for all succeeding Italian composers who chose to use this Italian comic operatic species. "La Padrona" is commonly recognized as Pergolesi's chef d'oeuvre.

Miss Taylor, a student of Miss Darden, wil sing the role of Zerbina, Mr. Hudson wil sing the role of Doctor Pandolfo and Mr. Wortley will play the mute role of Scapin.

There will be no admission charged for the recital, and all students, faculty and townspeople are cordially invited to attend.

Concerned Students Meet, Plan Course of Action

Attracted by posters asking if "Wilco students are now being ignored", approximately 25 students met May 20 to "plan the course of action."

The reason for the meeting was the proposed change to a semester system for the college, according to Ray Pacer, who called the meeting.

According to Ray, the students are the largest body in the school and would be the ones most affected by the change.

At present the structure of the college resembles a triangle. At the top is the administration, the faculty rests in the middle while the students are at the bottom.

"The faculty is advised as to what goes on, but the students hear by rumor," said Ray.

"The three groups actually go their separate ways. This is a detrement of the system as a whole."

Ray proposed another triangle with each group getting equal representation. "All three need to work together for the betterment of the school," he added.

According to Ray he has found quite a bit of support among the faculty. "They think the students should be consulted," he said.

"We've got to push to get the ball rolling. Only when we do get pushing and get organized will we be able to get anything done," he commented.

"What we need to do," suggested Tim Jordon, junior, "is to start taking positive steps to get more communications."

Senior John Blair suggested setting up a committee composed of faculty, administration, and students which would meet at set times during the school year.

Freshman Wayne Whitehead mentioned that "the whole thing is that the faculty, administration, and students don't communicate. We should go out and demand to know, to get some facts in here."

"They do have the power," Ray admitted, "but it is not up to us to go begging to them for information."

"If there is something to hide there's something wrong somewhere," junior Harry Kruczkowski pointed out.

Harry also suggested as one

(See MEETING on Back Page)

Wagoner To Deliver Graduation Address

Graduation for the class of 1968 will be June 9 at 4 p.m. in Hanover Hall. Dr. William Wagoner, president-elect of the college, will deliver the graduation address.

Immediately following the graduation ceremonies, all graduates and their guests are invited to the President's Reception in the Student Services Building.

Each graduate is requested to bring not more than three or four guests.

All seniors must pick up their cap and gown during the week of June 3-7 in the office of the Dean of Students. Graduates are asked to wear dark shoes with their caps and gowns.

To pick up caps and gown, seniors must pay their $7.50 graduation fee.

Seniors must report to Hanover Hall Saturday, June 8 at 9 a.m. for a practice for graduation. "This practice will not last terribly long," said Dean Helena Cheek, who is in charge of the graduation exercises.

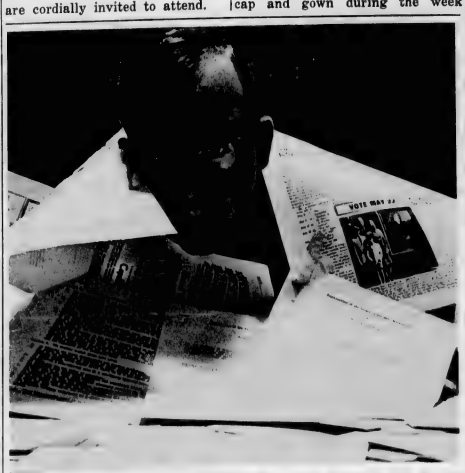
Seniors should be in the small gym by 3:15 June 9 to prepare for the "line-up," said Mrs. Cheek. Following the ceremony, seniors should return their caps and gowns to William Guest, assistant to the business manager, in storage room 1 one the left corridor above the gymnastics room in Hanover Hall.

During the exercises the John T. Hoggard Metal will be presented by Adrian Hurst, retiring member of the mathematics department. This award is presented to the student who in the opinion of the members of the faculty has shown the most improvement during his years at the college.

Minister of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jerome Jones, wil give the invocation and benediction.

Faculty Marshall for graduation is Dr. Frederick Hornack. Student Marshall is Barbara Wentz. Ushers are George Hodnett, Bill Baugh, Linda Rivenbark, and Ann Stephens.

Aiding Mrs. Cheek with plans for graduation has been Jerry Bron, senior class president.



FOR THE WORK WITH THE CONSTITUTION — "I'm surprised. I'm the last one I expected to get it." Hugh Newkirk was awarded the Senate's award for outstanding service during the year.

Farewell

It is with somewhat mingled feelings that we are sitting down to write this, our last editorial as editor of this newspaper.

On one hand, we are rather glad to be leaving, to be getting away from it al. But leaving something that has become part of your life for such a long period of time is rather sad.

It will be nice to be a student again and nothing else but a student. No longer to have to worry with the daily frustrations of the campus newspaper will indeed be pleasing. But then again, these same frustrations have mad this year more interesting than what it could have been.

Becoming editor of hte paper is rather easy. As newspaper adviser Thomas Lupton has pointed out, the editor of the Seahawk is usually anyone who will do the work. Some people are fools enoufh to think they can do it.

There is so much that we could have done with the newspaper. We remember the plans made again and again. We remember all of the stories we are going to write which never did get written. But we also remember what we have done — and this gives us some small measures of joy.

We know now there are those Wilmington College students who are not content to be called "student stagnants" as we called them last year. We know there are those students who are out working for a better school and a better community. And we know also that we succeeded in our very first goal: to make you angry. In this, we believe, we have succeeded far and beyond our wildest dreams.

It is sometimes hard to write about an issue knowing that what you are saying is not going to be liked. But sometimes people need prodding and sometimes truth must overshadow prejudice. And sometimes there isn't enough room to say all of what is necessary. And sometimes the words won't come.

Perhaps our goals were too high in some cases, perhaps we sometimes forgot that Wilmington College is still only a small school (but growing) stuck down in neglected southeastern North Carolina, perhaps we forgot that sometimes students don't have any spirit or any loyalty to their school, perhaps we forgot that some people just don't care. And most importantly, perhaps we forgot that one person can't fight against hundreds of others. And all of these things must be remembered.

The next editor will discover all of these things and more. And these are things he must discover for himself.

It has sometimes been wondered if those critics of the newspaper knew just what it meant to put out a paper — and we sometimes wondered what our teachers thought when we didn't show up for class.

Putting out a paper is work. There is no other word to describe it. It is work involving time of which there sometimes isn't enough. Deadlines roll around even before the last paper is out. Nothing seems to be happening on campus until the day before the paper is supposed to be at the printer. Then there are the days when there simply isn't enough time to sit down and write about all that is happening — or either there isn't the space to put it.

But there are many nice associations coming from this work. First of all the staff, which has been small but extremely loyal in all that we did. And we thank them — as well as all of the people who collected in the newspaper office during the day. They sometimes served as inspiration. And thanks to our adviser, Mr. Lupton, who has often been more advised than advising, but always ready and willing to help. And to all of the faculty members who gave their support. And to all of the members of the administration — even to those with whom we have argued upon some occasions. And thanks to those members of the newspaper professions who have cheered us along.

And also, thanks to those fraternity people who made us realize that the newspaper is being read — because this is what we wanted to do.

It's all been fun, but it will be nice to relax for a while.

. . . always able to stand back and evaluate the situation before leaping into the fire. Mike Meier, student body president 1967-1968 . . . a leader always.

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'The Cage' A Volatile Combination

By SUE FULCHER

One doesn't "enjoy" a play of the caliber of Mario Fratti's THE CAGE. One is involved intellectually and emotionally, which is the highest tribute this reviewer can offer. "La condition humaine" is dramatized in the framework of vivid, realistic staging.

The opening scene, were it not for the man in the cage, easily could have been cut. We have been spoiled by the usual excellence of Mr. Rivenbark's acting ability so we were disappointed by his sporadic, ill-defined gestures, his poor command of lines and character and/or his lack of understanding them. Stanley Winborne appeared to be even more uncomfortable in his role. The man in the cage hates mediocrity, and mediocrity was the tenor of the first scene.

The stage came alive when Rosemary Salata, the Mother, entered. Mrs. Salata's well modulated voice and well controlled movements translated superbly her ability to create a character physically and intellectually.

The lovers, first scene, were beautiful, but the image was shattered when Nella, Abbe Godwin, and Sergio, Jere Hodgin, opened their mouths. Sergio's simplicity and sympathy were characterized weakly and clumsily by inconsistent speech patterns and uncoordinated movements. The depth of Nella's facial expression was not carried through by vocal presentation.

Pietro, played by David James, was just that — "played". The bitterness was feigned, the anger and violence were uncontrolled, and the strength, in spite of the bruises on Chiara's arms, was utilized poorly. Mr. James did handle himself tastefully and without awkwardness in the bedroom scene.

At the end of Act I Pat Fuchs, as Chiara, sizzled in hot pink as grease on a grill. From then on the play belonged to Christiano and Chiara. Chiara's lovely, little body and beautiful delivery were directed to maximum effect with the exception of one poorly blocked scene. Chiara's character could have been captured in one isolated moment had her face been visible during or after Christiano's kiss.

Randy Del Lago as Christiano, or is it Christiano as Randy Del Lago, gave the most profound performance of his college career. Totally immersed, he WAS Christiano. In this reviewer's opinion Randy Del Lago is a dramatic artist par excellence.

THE CAGE — Fratti, Rogers, Del Lago, Fuchs, and Salata — the word, the direction, and the actors: a volatile combination.

It is with sadness and regret that we say "au revoir" to Mr. Del Lago and Mrs. Salata. They leave an emptiness that will be hard to fill but a challenge to those who will try.

Sounding Off

To The Editor:

The time has come to call a halt to the infamous name-calling that is going on at our college. No progress will be made unless we lay aside our PETTY GRIEFS and work together for the benefit of all. There is no substitute for unity!

I only hope that our students will be as concerned next year as they have been in the past few weeks. We have many bridges to cross; the lack of communications between students, faculty, and administration, we should demand a greatly expanded budget for 68-69, pub conditions are intolerable, social functions are few and far between. All of these conditions can be improved if WE are willing to make an effort.

Let us rechannel our pent-up inhibitions in a positive direction.

Sincerely,
Hugh C. Newkirk, Jr.

Good Grief

By ED BISHOP

Springtime fantasies bound about the nature trail as mentor and friends expund the beauty of nature. Later that same day thrasymacy and cohorts were spied sitting on the roof of the pub; Thrasymashy recounting the beginning of the time from his banana brandy laden tongue.

Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear, Tommy Terrific rides again.

As you will remember, in the beginning was the sea and from the sea sprang the land, and between the highways and housing projects sprang the campus full grown from the head of an itinerant sea-hawk. And it was good.

Then from the slime and the dust of the earth — leaving garbage, pollution, smog, and hundreds of other valuable artifacts — came man, and he was called Tommy. Tommy Terrific for short.

And Tom called the many vile and terrible creatures before him to name them, and he did — the seniors, the juniors, the sophomores, and even the innocent babes and beasts did he give names. And it was good.

But Tom was not content, and by exposing himself and removing a rib, he procurred a most amazing animal and called it "her".

And Tommy and Her were as happy as rabbit until Her discovered the tree of presumption, and by a twist of a snake obtained an apple from this dowly dicot. And it was bad. Not only was it wormy, but the landlord raised hell and cast them forth from the garden.

Years passed, and after much grooving among the briars and bushes, Tommy and Her had a child, and he was called Noe.

And Noe built an ark and turned on the watersprinklers. It sprinkled forty hours every week until Noe sighted land and named it America after Leaf Erikson. At this point mentor passed out leaving his listeners a bit bewildered as well as deprived of their booze.

Recruiters Visit Campus

"Things over here aren't as bad as they sound," says returned Peace Corps volunteer Clark Luikark.

Luikark and Mike Sherrill, another former volunteer in the Peace Corps, were on campus last week as recruiters for VISTA.

Luikark was teaching high school in Nigeria and Sherrill worked in Ghana during their work with the Corps.

"It was exactly like high school here," said Luikark. "They were all studying for an exam which was sent from England. Their school system was based on the English system."

"In Nigeria we were really well liked. The volunteers work on a people — to — people basis. Therefore they do not come into that much contact with the state officials."

Luikark, who will be working in the field for VISTA said that in the Peace Corps "the volunteers are well received and the atmosphere is pleasant; however, volunteers working with VISTA may find it hard to become accepted and this acceptance must come before the volunteers are able to "do anything."

"In the rural areas the people are suspicious and passive and in the urban areas there is even a lot of tension, so it is a very hard job — although all the more satisfying," he commented.

Sherrill, who worked in Ghana for the Peace Corps for two years and then another year in the program Teachers for West Africa, said that Ghana was the first black country to gain independence and wanted, therefore, to expand their school system drastically.

He was teaching math and physics on the secondary school level.

"The Peace Corps is trying to do two things, supply middle level manpower and community development."

"There is also the idea of getting to know another culture." He believes you should "not approach an African tribe with a critical attitude."

"For instance, in their society over there they practice polygamy. This led to a stable family with fairly high moral values. Something like that may not be right for us in our society, but it works for them, so why should we criticize."

Their reception to us was extremely hospitable. If we would ask someone for directions, they would take you there. This seemed to be their general attitude toward strangers."

"Africa is probably quite different from what most people envision about Africa." Luikark thought, "The Peace Corps was really great and it is now finding a job that is just as great."

"As a volunteer you are free to develop any kind of a program you want. And as a volunteer you really discover what kind of working situations you can work with and whether you need supervision or can work on your own."

Speaking about VISTA Sherrill said, "VISTA came after the Peace Corps began when people said why send people overseas when we have problems over here. It is a very good way for people to get involved."

When Luikark first started recruiting for VISTA he was surprised "that not more people were excited about VISTA. It was kind of disappointing in a way to find out people didn't care about anything except themselves."

Applications for VISTA have been left in the Placement Office.

Statistics Finds 'Typical' Student

"This was just a project putting into practice what we're learning about collecting and analyzing results we get from data," explained Math teacher Thomas Lupton.

He was referring to a recent assignment which he gave the fifteen students in his statistics class.

Mr. Lupton added that the assignment was not specific. "Just do a study of what you've learned in here," he told his students.

He did require them to include at least fifty students in their random sample. Everything else was left to the descretion of the individual students.

They could conduct surveys of their own choosing, questioning the student body as Wilmington College about any subject which could be computed in numerical figures.

"Sometimes when you leave it up to the students, they do more work than is actually required," stated Mr. Lupton. "Some of them did more than I expected them to do."

The results of the survey revealed what the class considers "the typical Wilmington College Student."

In terms of age, a typical married male student is 22. The average age of the single men who were polled is 22.76.

The typical male tends to weigh 170 lbs., measures 5' 11" tall, and wear a size 1.56 shoe.

Shirt size of the typical male is 15.65. He wears a size 32.72 inch belt. The distance which he drives to school each day is 5.98 miles.

The amount of money which the typical male carries in his pocket, $9.64, differs sharply with the amount of money carried by the average Wilmington Coed, who carries $4.84.

Four different samples were conducted on the shoe sizes of girls. Each sample showed that the girls wear approximately a size 7.

If a girl at Wilmington College is single, she will be 20.4 years of age, according to the survey. Married girls tend to be 24.

Mr. Lupton and his class found it interesting that the surveys revealed more information about boys than about girls.

The mean of the combined ages of the men and women students, both married and single, is 22. The mean of the combined ages of married students is 21.58.

One student in the class checked the daily sale of gasoline at a local service station for a week. He discovered that a daily average of 11.54 gallons of gasoline was sold.

A baseball player polled the baseball team to determine the average weight of the team members.

According to Mr. Lupton, "his findings verify the fact that athletes are a little more solid." The average weight was found to be 184.23.

Several students told of amusing incidents which occurred during the survey.

One pollster, who was asking students how much money they had with them, found a boy who did not have any money, and had to loan him a quarter.

Students surveying heights said they felt that boys tended to say they were taller than they really are.

GOOD LUCK — Renee Hartman, outgoing editor of The Seahawk, welcomes John Blair, incoming editor, into the newspaper office.

Blair To Head Seahawk Staff

New editor of The Seahawk for next year will be John Blair, Jr.

His appointment to this position was recently approved by the Student Affairs Committee.

"We's had a number of complaints this year about stories being biased. I know we didn't, but the big thing next year will be to prove that they are not," said John who has had two years of experience of working with The Seahawk.

John first came to the Seahawk as the writer of the column Random Thoughts. This year John has served as Feature Editor and reporter for the paper.

John commented, "Some people have complained that they have not gotten proper coverage. Next year we will try to do more of what is proper coverage."

"We will base our coverage on not the size of the organization, but what the organization does."

Carrie Davis will continue as Managing editor next year and Walt Healey will again serve as Sports Editor.

Any students who are interested in working on the paper should come by the newspaper office when school begins again in September. Positions will be open at that time.

Advantages-Disadvantages

A change from the quarter system to a semester system is now being investigated by a special faculty-administrative committee.

The advantages of a semester system include:

Two preregistration, registration, and exam periods as opposed to three on quarter basis.

Classes meeting on alternate days make possible two days or evenings for preparation for both students and faculty.

Many text books seem to be organized for semester sequence courses.

Flexibility of loads more satisfactory for faculty.

Physical education activity course schedules can be arranged to usurp only one sequence.

Amount of total credit per term for students can be more flexible (students can arrange to take almost any number of hours between 12 and 18).

Only one break between terms where students may drop out, as opposed to two on the quarter system, should result in a greater average of FTE's for the academic year.

Since our allocations for numbers of faculty positions, amount of money for supplies and equipment are allocated on the basis of average full-time equivalent students, these provisions should be considerably enhanced. On the basis of this year's experience we would probably have three additional faculty positions authorized if we had been on a semester basis.

The cost of postage and printing should be reduced with two terms rather than three during the academic year.

Since vacations come during the term on the semester basis, more time for students to do significant library work would be realized.

Transferring to a semester system offers excellent opportunity for curriculum revision.

A semester system would provide a full week's break between terms and a spring vacation of a week possibly during Holy Week. It would further provide ending the spring term before June 1, making possible job opportunities at the beach to begin at the opening of beach season.

A longer exam period would be provided.

A slower pace for students in course work would provide better opportunity for development of faculty-student rapport and would perhaps reduce the number of failures.

The longer term and the schedule of classes on alternate days would enhance the time for assisilation of subject matter.

Since more than 80% of senior institutions in N. C. are on the semester system articulation with the other institutions would be better.

It is understood that the semester class schedule would involve Monday, Wednesday, Friday sequences and Tuesday, Thursday sequences, and no classes would be held on Saturday.

The disadvantages:

Christmas vacation interrupts the term as opposed to occurring between terms on the quarter system. Some people feel that the three weeks of the semester following Christmas vacation tends to be a "lame duck" session.

There are those who would argue students do better with the concentration in fewer courses per term.

There are those who contend that the quarter system presents a better opportunity for sequences of courses.

There may be some argument for students to complete a course in a shorter length of time, particularly if he is not vitally interested in it.

Phi Mu Receives Charter

In a special installation ceremony on Saturday, May 18, Gamma Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu was chartered as the second national fraternal organization on the campus of Wilmington College.

The Wilmington Chapter was founded in 1966 as a local sorority, Chi Sigma Phi. Phi Mu colonized the locol sorority in February of the current school year, making it eligible to become the 104th chapter of Phi Mu National Collegiate Fraternity for women.

At the installation ceremony, pledges of the Phi Mu Colony were initiated into full Phi Mu membership, becoming charter members of the Gamma Kappa Chapter.

Twenty-three students were initiated. In the same ceremony, three special initiates — Mrs. Walser Allen, Mrs. Wiliam Randall, and Mrs. David Wells — also joined the sisterhood of Phi Mu.

Mrs. Randall is the wife of Wilmington College President, Dr. William Randall. Serving as one of the Fraternity's advisor's, Mrs. Wells is the wife of a professor in the English Department. Mrs. Allen's husband is an associate professor of history.

The charter members were presented to the campus and community at a tea on Friday afternoon, May 17.

Guests included parents of the sisters, the College Faculty and Administration, and representatives from various college organizations.

Saturday's installation was held in the chapel of St. Andrews Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Four girls from the Phi Mu Chapter at Atlantic Christian College, which is Gamma Kappa's Sister Chapter, were present to assist with the initiation.

Mrs. Landon Freear, of Fort Worth, Texas, was the installing officer representing the Phi Mu National Council. She is a former national president of Phi Mu and now represents her sorority as the National Panhellenic Delegate. She is serving her second term as chairman of the College Panellenics Committee of NPC.

Assisting Mrs. Freear was Mrs. L. Caldwell McGarity, of Monroe, Ga., District Collegiate Director of chapters in North and South Carolina; and Mrs. Richard Dana Hamly, of Charleston, S. C., assistant District Alumnae Director for Georgia and North and South Carolina.

Dr. William Randall was the speaker for the installation banquet on Saturday night. Toastmaster for the banquet was Wilmington College Public Relations Director David Warner.

Mrs. David Warner received special recognition at the banquet from the newly-initiated sisters. As a Wilmington Phi Mu Alumna and Pledge director for the Colony, Mrs. Warner was instrumental in the chartering of the Wilmington Group.

The installation week-end came to a close Sunday morning when the new Phi Mu Sisters and visiting national officers attended church services at St. Andrews Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Greek Lines

Phi Kappa Phi

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi held a gathering for alumni on May 24.

During the first week in June, the Pi Kappa Phi Brothers plan to send their House Mother, Mrs. Naomi Creasy, to the National Convention for House Mothers in Oklahoma City.

Four Brothers, headed by Archon Andy Futrelle, are being sent to the Thirty-Second National Convention, which wil be held at Virginia Beach in August.

This will be the first time that a fraternity at Wilmington College has been represented.

Intermural softball found Pi Kappa Phi battling for top honors. The Brothers also participated in a whaleboat race at Wrightsville Beach.

Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon Fraternity's officer's for the coming year are Master, Ed Sooy; Keeper of Exchequer, Jim Doss; Keeper of the Annals, Jim Stasios; Sentinel, Bill Chapman; Scribe, John Bates; Chaplin, Ed Thompson; and Pledgemaster, Wayne Kellum.

The officers were elected in the Fraternity's latest semi-annual elections.

Delta Epsilon assisted in the sale of tickets for the NAIA District Playoffs, which were held May 25.

Theatre Enjoys Active Season

The Wilmington College Theatre has experienced another successful year and has undergone considerable change.

The beginning of the 1967-68 season found the Wilmington College Theatre busily working in one of their most ambitious productions, that of the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady". This play was presented in conjunction with a local little theatre group at Thalian Hall. The show played to standing room audiences for three nights in November, receiving a standing ovation on their final night.

On February 16, 17 and 18 the college players presented the Jean Anouilh's "Antigone." This marked the end of five years of mounting their productions on the downtown stage.

March 8, 9 and 10 saw the return of the Wilmington College Theatre to their home in the S.R.O. Theatre. The play was "The Firebugs" and it was directed by W. Terry Rogers.

"Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas quickly followed and was presented on April 26, 27 and 28. It was well received enjoying two full houses. Ann Fitzgibbon, the director of this production, stated that "We now have to train the Wilmington audiences that quality productions are being given out here."

To close the season "The Cage" by the contemporary Italian playwright, Mario Fratti, was presented on May 24, 25, and 26. Terry Rogers directed this production that proved to be the dramatic highlight of the season.

"We have done well, I feel," stated Doug W. Swink, chairman of the Drama and Speech Department, "to have presented such a variety of productions and still not have sacrificed quality for quantity."

Dr. William M. Randall, Scholar, Author

By MARTIN GRANT

He leaned back in his chair.

His eye wandered past the interior of his plush office to the outer room, where members of his staff were busily going about their duties.

"I don't know," he said, "I guess I thought the job would be a challenge. I thought something could be made of the college. Some people here thought the college was going to fail."

William Madison Randall.

The man is a legend far beyond the borders of New Hanover County and North Carolina.

His reputation as a scholar is known from Cairo, Egypt to Chicago, Ill., and from Accra on the Gold Coast of Africa to Orange, Va.

Had he attempted the intelligence assignment Dr. Randall completed during World War II, the James Bond of spy fiction would have seemed a bumbling school boy.

When Congress decided to turn a two-year trade school into what is today the Merchant Marine Academy, Randall was asked to take a major role.

When it was decided to catalog the library at the Vatican in Rome, Randall, at 27, was one of the scholars on the team.

When a corporate vice president was needed by the venerable old Snead Stack Company, which built — among other things — the Library of Congress, the firm's president chose not a businessman, but Dr. Randall, who had spent virtually his entire life as a scholar.

Author, teacher, administrator, researcher . . . . the list goes on and on.

Suffice it to say that Dr. Randall, who retires this week as president of Wilmington College, has never been a banker, a lawyer, or a doctor of medicine. Then name virtually any other general type of honest work where the intellect is important, and the chances are Dr. Randall has done it.

William Randall was born in the Detroit suburb of Belleville, Mich. on August 16, 1899, the son of a Detroit specialty printer and publisher.

He attended high school at the old Central High School in Detroit. The building in which he attended classes is now Old Main on the campus of Detroit University.

He graduated from high school in 1916 — at the age of 16.

His father thought he was too young for college and sent him back to Central High for a year of post graduate study.

This put the young Randall out of high school just in time to serve as a private in the Army during the waning months of World War I.

Fresh out of the Army, he enrolled in Detroit Junior College, from which he transferred to the University of Michigan, where he obtained his bachelor's degree in general linguistics at the age of 20.

He went on to graduate school in linguistics at Michigan.

While he was working on his master's degree, he helped with the reclassification of the library at Michigan. In those days, library scientists as such were even rarer than they are today.

He obtained his master's at Michigan in 1924 and enrolled in Hartford Theological Seminary to start to work on a doctorate.

In 1928, he went to Rome to help with the Herculean task of cataloging the Vatican Library.

The books at the Vatican had never been classified — they had been acquired as needed and then allowed to accumulate.

The collection included books which dated all the way back to the Middle Ages.

Dr. Randall's family and close friends are amused by the fact that while he was at work at the Vatican, he had access to perhaps the smuttiest collection of pornography in the world — the books banned as obscene by the Roman Catholic Church.

DR. RANDALL AT OFFICE
. . . A Tacit Agreement Kept

AT A FACULTY PICNIC ABOUT 1960
. . . Cairo To Chicago

The books had been carefully collected by the church so it could pass judgment on them, and they are still housed at the Vatican with the books which were collected for more scholarly purposes.

The cataloging of the Vatican Library was a project of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which was headed by Nicholas Murray Butler, who was also president of Columbia University.

The project represented a compromise between Butler and Pope Pius XI. Butler agreed to use the Carnegie money to get the cataloging done and the Pope agreed to open the library to scholars from all nations.

Dr. Randall returned from Rome and the next year finished his doctorate in Islamic philosophy and went to work as a professor at the University of Chicago.

In 1930, Dr. Randall founded Library Quarterly, a scholarly journal still published today at the University of Chicago. He was also its first editor, a post he held until World War II.

In 1932, he authored **The College Library**, the first of three books he was to publish.

He coauthored **Principles of College Library Administration** with F.L.D. Goodrich in 1935 and edited **Acquisition and Cataloging of Library Materials** in 1940.

The year his first book was published, he was made a full professor. He was 33 years old at the time, extremely young to attain that rank.

During the 1930's Dr. Randall went to the Middle East twice on fellowships, both times to do research on Arabic manuscripts, photographing and studying them.

He went once on a fellowship provided by the General Education Board and once on a fellowship provided by the American Association of Learned Societies.

In May of 1942, William Randall went to war.

He was commissioned a major in the old Army Air Corps, which is today the Air Force, and sent to Cairo, Egypt, as a liaison officer with the British for the Air Transport Command.

DR. RANDALL
. . . About 1967

After that, he was sent to Accra on the Gold Coast to help set up the African Branch of the Command.

In January of 1943, Dr. Randall became an intelligence agent.

He was transferred to the Intelligence Department of the War Department, the budding organization which was to become a world wide operation, responsible for gathering all the intelligence information for the entire War Department. Dr. Randall was transferred back to Cairo.

Cairo in the winter of 1943 was a spy novelist's dream. King Farouk, younger than most of the graduate students Dr. Randall had taught in Chicago, sat on the Egyptian throne.

The young monarch had been educated in Italy and when he went to Egypt to ascend the throne, he surrounded himself with Nazies and Nazi sympathizers, many imported from Italy.

The British had put political pressure on Farouk and most of the Nazis had been purged from the palace hierarchy in 1939.

Many of the Nazis, however, were still in Cairo, gathering information for Berlin.

Dr. Randall was one of about six men, not counting clerical workers, whose job it was to keep the Pentagon up to date, not just on Egypt, but on the entire Middle East.

Randall attended both the Yalta Conference and the Tehran Conference. He was one of a large number of experts in different fields who attended to be instantly available in case President Franklin D. Roosevelt needed some information.

Later, Major Randall was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He is now a colonel in the Air Force Reserves.

When the war was over, Ran-

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1940's. It is known as the Virginia Metal Products Company.

Dr. Randall stayed in the world of business for two years.

He left **MacDonald's company to return permanently to the academic world.**

He took a position for one year at the University of Georgia as Director of Student Affairs and Director of Libraries.

In 1948, **Dr. Randall again embarked on a new career. He went into the field of guiding colleges toward accreditation, an occupation which was to keep him busy until November, 1967.**

He was asked to help get the Merchant Marine Academy accredited.

The Academy had been founded during World War II as a trade school to train badly needed merchant seamen to man the ships to transport the war material turned out by the vast industrial complex of the United States.

It was originally a two-year school, but by 1948 Congress had decided to turn it into a four-year college — sort of a Merchant Marine Annapolis.

This meant the college had to be accredited.

Dr. Randall worked in setting up the curriculum and dealing with the accreditation committees. His title was Academic Dean.

Two years later, the Academy was a fully accredited institution. One year after that, Dr. Randall quit.

He intended to take a year off . . . perhaps write a book. Fate had already chosen him for Wilmington College.

In September of 1951, Dr. Randall and his wife started on a trip to see their son David in Savannah.

The second night of the trip they spent at the old Hobbs Motel north of Wilmington. Dewey Hobbs, when he found out Dr. Randall was an educator, talked to him enthusiastically about the new college here.

Hobbs told him it was a two year school . . . just been started for about four years . . . . a combination trade school and junior college.

The next morning, about ten miles south of Wilmington there was a tragic auto accident and Dr. Randall moved into the first home he was to occupy in Wilmington — James Walker Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Randall was not seriously injured in the wreck, but his wife was. Her spine was broken and she developed other complications. She never fully recovered and died in 1953.

The word that there was an educator of national prominence in Wilmington spread like wildfire.

And it was the best kind of educator.

Unemployed.

Hobbs made the suggestion that Dr. Randall be asked to take a position with the college. So did R. C. "Doc" Savage, a highway patrol dispatcher, who heard about the wreck. A lot of other people probably made the suggestion, too.

AT MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY

In less than a week — in fact while he was still in the hospital — Dr. Randall became the dean of the college.

Dale K. Spencer, who is still in secondary education here, was the temporary dean before Dr. Randall took the post.

Spencer had made it clear when he took the job that it was just temporary, and that he wanted to get back into secondary education.

The last man to be the permanent dean had left to become a high school principal in Savannah. He also had made it clear that he saw no future in the struggling young college.

The job which Dr. Randall took was, indeed, a challenge.

The college was located in the old Isaac Bear building on Market Street.

The catalog of the college at the time Dr. Randall went on the payroll listed about 40 faculty members, but catalogs can be misleading.

The college actually had about nine full-time faculty members and 160 students.

The other "faculty members" were part-time . . . some taught one or two classes at the college and were also on the faculty of New Hanover High School, which was across the street.

The college did not grow very rapidly at first.

It became a fully accredited junior college in 1952. After that, things began to pick up and then the growth rate skyrocketed.

In May of 1954, Dr. Randall married the present Mrs. Randall, who is the sister of a former history teacher at Wilmington College, Miss Mildred Johnson.

Dr. Randall had two children by his first marriage, Duncan Randall, who teaches at Wilmington College and David Randall, who manages a television station in Savannah.

Mrs. Randall had a son by a previous marriage, Robert S. McGee, who is now working and going to graduate school in Chicago. He is studying library science.

In the first few years with Wilmington College, Dr. Randall did virtually everything, from writing the catalog to listening to excuses from students to telephoning to see why Mr. So and So did not show up to teach his class.

Dr. Randall says he did not feel as if he had a particularly hard job when he was dean, but his family and friends remember it differently.

They remember all the long hours, all the troubles, all the tension which goes into building a college and they thought he had a damned hard job. They still do.

The college continued to grow and prosper and, in 1957, something happened which was to speed its growth rate.

The North Carolina Legislature passed the Community College Act.

The Act, which was passed to aid Asheville-Biltmore College, Charlotte College and Wilmington College, did three things.

— It provided that any public community college which wanted to could become a state institution.

— It authorized local bond issues to be matched by state funds for capital improvements at these colleges.

— It authorized the state to gradually take over the cost of operation of these colleges from local authorities.

Things really began to move at Wilmington College after the Community College Act was pased.

The voters were offered a bond issue in 1958. Did they want to spend $600,000 on a new campus for the college, with matching funds from the state? They did.

With the $1,200,000, the college bought its present 610 9/10 acre campus.

As Dr. Randall points out, the campus is twice the size of the kingdom of Monaco and three times the size of Vatican City.

From 1959 on, the college was busy building the first three buildings.

By 1961, the college had hopelessly outgrown the Isaac Bear building. Classes were being held up until 10 p.m. in some cases.

In the summer of 1961, the college moved.

In 1963, the Legislature authorized the North Carolina Board of Higher Education to make Wilmington a four year college "When the Board thought it was feasible."

The Board thought it was feasible immediately, and the college started building the junior and senior classes.

Its first class graduated in June, 1965.

In November, 1967, came the final achievement — the one Dr. Randall was hired to accomplish — Wilmington College became a fully accredited four-year institution, with accreditation retroactive to the first class.

This development meant every class could say it graduated from an accredited institution.

There had always been an unspoken agreement between Dr. Randall and the Board of Trustees that he would stay on until the college was accredited.

Dr. Randall kept this agreement.

But he announced his retirement as soon as accreditation was virtually certain.

As a replacement the Board of Trustees chose Dr. William Wagoner, 40, the young man who has directed the New Hanover County schools for the past six years.

Dr. Wagoner, a capable educator and a champion of such things as public kindergartens, has a reputation built almost entirely in North Carolina.

What sort of a man is this to follow Dr. Randall, the internationally known scholar? Is he good enough?

Strangely enough, although only the future will tell for sure, Dr. Wagoner may have been the wisest choice in the world.

The college is accredited now; its officials no longer will have to deal almost daily with accreditation committees of scholars from Atlanta.

Dr. Randall, so capable of dealing with accreditation committees, has been replaced by a man with proven ability in the fields most important to the college now — Wilmington and North Carolina politics.

And, if the college is going to grow, money from Raleigh is the most important fertilizer it can have.

Dr. Randall remembers the past few years fondly. "I had good public support," he says, "Nobody was against the college. That was like being against the flag or motherhood."

It was not quite like that. There were people who said things privately to Dr. Randall which made his blood boil. What he meant was there was no public criticism.

But, no matter what the problem — from labor union speakers on campus to profesors whose ideas were unpopular with the local populace — Dr. Randall stood up to the critics of the college.

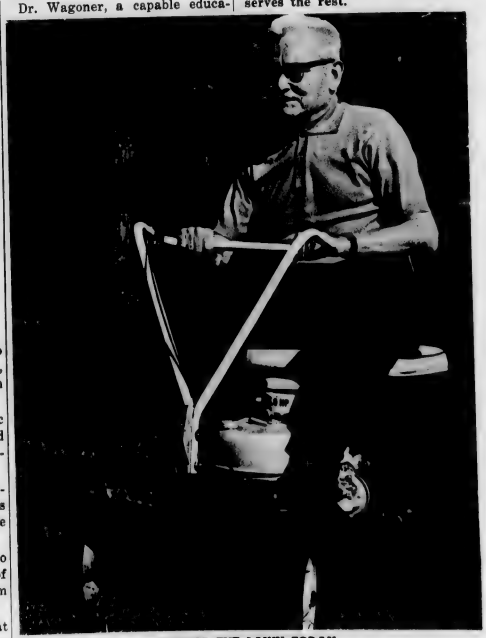
In doing so, he earned the respect and admiration of his staff and of the professors and students who understood what was going on.

And the respect runs as deep among those who disagreed with him as with those who thought he could do no wrong.

Dr. Randall will be 69 in August. His appearance and energy are those of a much younger man.

He says he plans to work in the library, do a little teaching, "and enjoy life, I guess." His family and friends feel he deserves the rest.

DURING ACTING DAYS
. . . From Acting To Academics



CUTTING THE LAWN TODAY
. . . "Just Enjoy Life, I Guess"

'I Have Taught All My Life' -- Hurst

By CARRIE DAVIS

"I have taught all my life, with the exception of five years during the war," began Professor Adrian Hurst.

"For a portion of that time, I taught special courses to better prepare the men for the war effort," he continued.

Pointing to a plaque over his desk, Mr. Hurst stated, "Basically, that has been by guide since I've been teaching. The Plaque offered the following challenge:

Let us take up the torch of learning where our predecessors have been forced to put it down and push it forward into the realm of the great unknown, ever searching for those eternal truths which will help to make the world a better place in which to live.

A native of Duck Creek, North Carolina, Mr. Hurst, graduated with a B.A. Degree from Old Wake Forrest College in 1926. In 1931, he received his Master's Degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Mr. Hurst's early teaching experience was in high schools in Raleigh and Piedmont North Carolina.

Then, from 1941 until 1946, Mr. Hurst was employed by the North Carolina Ship building Company at Wilmington.

"During this time, it became known that I was an experienced teacher, and for that reason, I was asked to teach special courses designed to help with the war effort," stated Mr. Hurst.

He continued, "My work at the ship yard was terminated August 9, 1946. Not many days after that, I was asked if I would consider teaching freshman math for the University of North Carolina when it was operating a 'Center' in Wilmington."

The Wilmington "Center" was one of ten centers in North Carolina designed to accommodate G.I.'s recently returned from the war.

"During the year that this was going on," explained Mr. Hurst "a vote was taken to see if New Hanover County wanted to tax itself to support a junior College.

"The vote carried by a large majority, and the University Center at Wilmington was converted to Wilmington College."

Being asked to teach at the newly founded Wilmington College, Mr. Hurst agreed to remain at Wilmington until Christmas of the first year.

"Well, I'm still here.. I had no idea in the beginning that I'd be here now," Mr. Hurst said.

Mr. Hurst explained that he occasionally tries to inject what he calls "five cents humor" into his lectures when he has a class that will accept it.

One of his favorite jokes is the story of an early student, whom he asked, "Is it alright if I call you 'Edna'." The girl replied, "You may call me 'Miss Jones', if its's alright with you!"

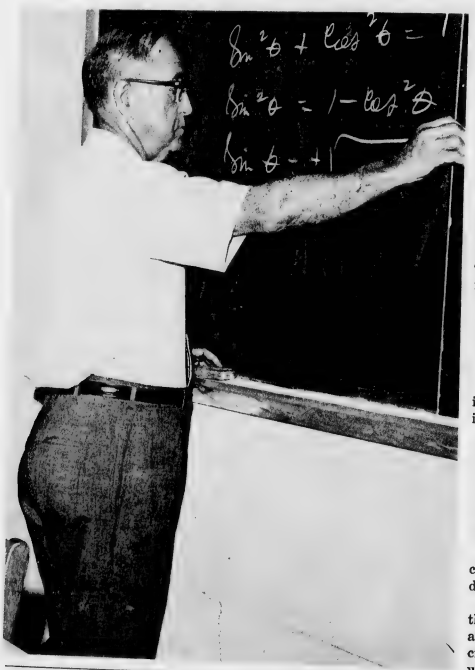
He also remembers the boy who made a special trip to the college on a Saturday to give Mr. Hurst a test which he forgot to hand in the day before.

The amusing fact in this story is that the man was still dressed in his pajamas and bath robe.

When asked what he considers the biggest change in Wilmington College since its founding, Mr. Hurst replied, "Well, of course the biggest change is the change in the buildings, grounds, and faculty.

"There hasn't been a great change in the attitudes of the students," he added.

"Of course, when we started, the school was predominately men, and there has been a gradual increase in the percentage of women."



Mr. Hurst believes there has been a change in the phylosophy of some members of the faculty.

"When we were beginning, there were just a handful of us old-line experienced teachers. Nearly all of us had had experience teaching high school.

"But as the school has grown in age and matured, people have been added to the faculty who probably have never had any experience with high school teaching, and who approach the situation in a more sophisticated manner."

In reply to a question concerning the future of Wilmington College, Mr. Hurst replied, "I see no reason why Wilmington College will not continue to grow as it has in the past."

"I see no reason why it won't receive University status as a branch of the University of North Carolina, if that is what the trustees want.

"On the other hand, if it wants to remain an independent school, I think it will continue to grow, but not as fast as if the trustees elect to push for its acceptance as a part of the university system."

Mr. Hurst gave a vehement "no", when asked if he favors a change to the semester system.

Several of the members of the present faculty are former students of Mr. Hurst. These faculty members include Mrs. Isabel Foushee, Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, Bob Olsen, Earl Allen, Dave Miller, and Walter Biggs.

After retiring from teaching, at the end of this year, Mr. Hurst hopes to do a little research and other studies with the seafood producing areas.

"I have ideas concerning the construction of a net which will catch shrimp without destroying so many immature fish.

"I shall always be interested in our seafood producing areas, and hope someone will come up with ideas that wil greatly improve the ugly situation in which our commercial fishing interprise of our state now finds itself."

In 1965, Mr. Hurst was appointed to the Commercial and Sports Fisherman Advisory Board.

Strong To Spend Year At University Of Lyon

By RENEE HARTMAN

Sophomore Michael Strong will spend his junior year at the University of Lyon in southern France.

Michael will be taking part in the University of North Carolina's year at Lyon program.

Forty students from North Carolina colleges and universities will be taking part in this program. Michael will be the only student from Wilmington College.

"I was inspiried to enter the program by two men in the French Department," said Michael, "Dr. Jackson Sparks and Dr. Lloyd Bishop. "Both men presented a very encouraging report about the program and suggested that I apply."

Michael has been studying French for eight years and has never had the opportunity to speak it outside of the classroom.

"I can speak it pretty well and can understand it. I do have sloppy grammar, but that is something you get through practice."

"Part of the challenge for the for instance, taking a science course which is being taught in French," he said.

When Michael first arrives at the University of Lyon, he will take a five weekk cram course in French courses. This will include 25 hours of instruction a week in grammar, conversation, literature, history, and culture of the French people.

Following this cram course, the students will have two free weeks during which time they can travel — "depending on their finances," Michael commented.

"The system of education over there differs from ours in that the students meet with the professor of a subject only once a week. There is very little required reading and it is primarily an outside reading cirriculum, research work, and then one final exam at the end of the semester," Michael explained.

"Another thing, over there, when the French student graduates from Lyon, he has what is equivalent to a masters degree here. The level of instruction is higher over there," he continued.

"This part of the challenge is in addition to the language barrier."

Michael will be staying in a dormitory with French students. There is a virtual absence of Americans in Lyon, said Michael, meaning that the students in the program will have to speak French.

The program students will sail as a group on the S.S. France August 29. They will land in Le Harve and then spend several days in Paris before taking a leisurely train route to Lyon, according to Michael. The students will return in June.

Michael comes to Wilmington College after two years as a midshipman at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He has also served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

"I didn't like it," Michael said referring to Annapolis. Michael was in an engineering course primarily and wanted a liberal arts program. Also at the end of two years Michael would have had to pick up an additional five year obligation to serve in the Navy.

When Michael entered Wilmington College this year, he had to repeat his sophomore year since he did not have credits in the liberal arts.

Michael, who was born in Boston, Mass., has spent five years in Bermuda and two years in England.

For three summers Michael worked in the British Merchant Marine on board the passenger liner Queen of Bermuda, which, he says, is a medium size British liner.

Michael came to Wilmington partly because "my grandparents retired here and partly because of all the people I met while in the Marine Corps."

With majors in political science and French, he is looking for government work, perhaps in the foreign service.

President Makes No Rash Pledges

"I don't see myself making any rash promises," said newly elected Student Body president Gary Chadwick.

"I think Mike's speech has given me some good ideas and I plan to follow through on them," said Gary in reference to Mike Meier's State of the College speech at the last Senate meeting of the year.

Gary hopes to see a Student Bill of Rights next year as well as having a student lecture series.

Gary believes that while in office he will see things that will need to be done and he plans to "do these things as quickly as possible. Those things that can't be done at the time, I will hope the next administration will follow through."

"One thing that we have already stated on is closer communication with the administration. I hope to see to it that the students get all of the information that they are entitled to having."

Gary plans to have talks at specific times—maybe once a week — with different members of the administration including the president of the college.

Gary has appointed Jerry Ramsey as chairman of the Board of Elections. Jere Hodgin will serve as the Fine Arts Committee chairman and Clinton Hardee as the Dance Committee Chairman. These appointments, Gary noted, are pending the approval of the Senate.

"I plan to work closely with these committees and I think they could serve as a cabinet. If I needed anyone else's advice, I would go and ask them," Gary says.

He also plans to go to as many Senate meetings as posible.

Again saying he did not want to make any rash promises, Gary commented, "I am doing that intentionally since I don't want to promise something I can't get done."

WHATS HAPPENING BROTHER?

By WALT HEALEY, JR.

The 1968 baseball season is over. The Seahawks failed to defend their District 26 title with a double lost to Area 7 champions Pfeiffer College, 7-6, 5-1, in the play-offs. Coach Bill Brooks' club finished with a 21-11 record. It is as simple as that.

"Hey you! The student body. That ain't nothing to be ashamed of."

Wilmington College has a full time enrollment of some 1250 students, give or take a few wizards. Imagine 1250 HUMAN BEINGS with minds, who roam around the Wilco campus from 8:30 A.M. till about 2:30 P.M. After they leave the college, its activities never cross their minds until maybe 8:30 A. M. the next day.

Where the hell were you during the baseball season. What does it take to sit in the stands and watch a nine-inning baseball game especially when the home team happens to be one of the finest in the National Athletic Intercolligate Association (NAIA).

Chuck Cuppett, affectionately known among his teammates as "the old man", won nine games and threw goose eggs at powerful Pembroke to turn the tide in the Independent play-offs which Wilmington went on to win. Pete Eyer won two games in two days in the same play-offs. Jim Sanders hurled, what oddmakers now put on the board as 28,000-1, a perfect game against Williams College of Massachuetts.

Wayne Johnson went on an unbeliveable batting streak in the latter part of the season to finish with a .316 batting average. Eddie Lewis, Jimmy Johnson, Jim Atkins, who lead the club in runs batted in, slick fielding Pete Daughtry and Paul Livingston and the rest of the crew had a fine season with semi-empty stands to applaud them on.

Indeed there are probably many valid excuses. But 1250 of them. Sorry about that only 1225. The baseball team and its fans have excuses.

Coach Bill Brooks was named the NAIA District 26 coach of the year and he was quoted as saying that a great deal of the Seahawks' success belongs to assistant coach Dave Miller. Can anyone of you 1225 non-fans, or should I say non-participants, realize some of the sacrifices they and the members of the team make? Practice six days a week between two and half and three and half hours a day. Travel two hundred miles for a night game and make it on time for 8:30 A.M. classes the next day.

This attitude of yours has been seen in other activities on campus, which includes volunteering to do work on the campus newspaper, join different organizations, intramural sports activities, varsity sports, even in participation in the student government, which I might add includes turning out to vote in the few elections that are held during the academic year.

Hats off to the work the fraternities do in certain areas especially the recent taking of two ads in the Area 7 baseball playoff programs, and the hustling they did to try and find other ads along with a handful of other students.

Next year the outlook is even better for the baseball team and especially so for the basketball team, which had a poor season. The golf team won eleven out of fourteen meets, the wrestling team and the soccer team both had commendable seasons, and the tennis club performed in a manner that they do not have to hang their heads.

Professor John McCormick, whose article **Score One For Today's Students** appeared in a recent issue of Sports Illustrated summarizes it best for me:

"The students today are an entirely different breed from those in the '30s is no news to no one. They no longer have to tell their fathers to go to hell because they assume that he is already there, along with the rest of the family — though they are happy enough to cash monthly checks from the lower depths . . . The question of sport vs. Intellectual life does not arise anymore. It would never occur to the present generation of students even to debate the subject. Students attend or do not attend college football games without any sense my generation had of taking a stand. Sport, in brief, has become a normal, natural part of life, including student life, and that is probably exactly as it should."

I know this much, 1225 students do not occupy the Wilmington College library at any one period. To be truthful, probably the only time it is filled to its small capacity is during final exams better known as cram week.

Coach Bill Brooks NAIA District 26 Baseball Coach Of The Year

BASEBALL STATISTICS

WILMINGTON COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAM STATISTICS

PLAYER	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG.
Sam Askew	94	15	19	1	0	1	10	8	.202
Jim Atkins	87	5	22	3	1	1	15	2	.253
Jack Campbell	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Chuck Cuppett	29	5	9	1	0	1	2	0	.311
Pete Daughtry	76	4	14	2	3	0	7	1	.184
Sandy Dew	104	12	24	0	0	0	10	6	.231
Bob Dunn	13	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	.077
Pete Eyer	23	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.130
Harold Flinchman	26	2	5	1	0	0	1	1	.192
Jim Fugate	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Jim Hall	69	9	14	1	0	0	3	2	.203
Jim Harris	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
John Hester	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jim Johnson	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Wayne Johnson	88	11	24	4	0	0	6	0	.273
Ed Lewis	11	3	5	0	0	0	1	0	.454
Paul Livingston	74	10	16	3	0	0	5	1	.203
Gene Russ	24	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	.125
Jim Sanders	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Dan Whisnant	22	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	.136
TEAM	829	92	193	19	5	3	69	24	.221

TEAM FIELDING

Putouts	Assists	Errors	Total Chance	Fielding Percentage
702	470	43	1215	965.

PLAYER	GAMES	W	L	S	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pete Eyer	9	5	2	1	68 1/3	29	12	4	19	61	0.52
Chuck Cuppett	11	8	1	0	75 1/3	47	13	6	8	60	0.73
Jim Sanders	4	1	2	0	27 2/3	18	7	4	5	30	1.29
Ed Lewis	6	3	1	0	27 2/3	12	6	5	17	33	1.61
Jim Johnson	5	1	1	0	20	12	6	5	11	16	2.25
Jim Harris	3	0	0	2	12	8	3	3	6	5	2.25
John Hester	1	0	1	0	3	1	2	1	2	1	3.00
TEAM PITCHING		18	8	3	234	127	49	28	66	206	1.08

RANDALL

(From Page One)

ings."

"The avenues are always open to them," he pointed out.

Saying that since he has been at the college only 30% of the student body has voted in student body elections, Dr. Randall said, "I do not believe the elected student body officers really represent the student body."

Dr. Randall mentioned that one gentleman who was here with the accreditation team last spring pointed out that "we don't have student spirit. No group of Wilmington College students can group themselves together and call themselves Wilmington College students."

"You are interested in doing something here, however the large majority of students have no solidarity," he continued.

"The only suggestion has been to get the two million dollars necessary and build a good student union. Students have got to build the student union themselves — or find some friend who will build one for them."

Dr. Randall said the state will not give colleges the money to build dorms, cafeterias, student unions, or parking lots.

The reason for the increase in the student activity fee is because of this. The state gave the college money to build roads, but the college has to build parking lots themselves.

When the idea of college assemblies held at specific times was brought up, Dr. Randall wanted to know where such an assembly could be held. "The only place to put 1,000 students is the gym — and you can't hear there."

"If students find something lacking, their complaints will be considered," he said.

"If you believe a group of students other than those who are elected as representatives to serve as laison we'll do it," Dr. Randall told the committee. "One thing I won't do is to appoint them because immediately I'd be suspect."

"If you want to go ahead — it is up to the students — elect your committee. Your biggest problem is with the students," he continued.

Gary stressed, "Just the fact there was an effort is important. We believe just this group here today will help to make the rapport better. We were working on strictly rumors.'

"There is one way to stop a rumor," said Dr. Randall. "Go to the source and then you are stuck with the answer."

"This is a public institution. We have no secrets, everything is an open book."

"The work remains to be done," he concluded.

Students Meet With Deans

"Don't put us with the enemy," Dean Helena Cheeck advised a group of students meeting with her and Dean Thomas Brown following the May 20 Senate meeting.

The students were advising the Deans about what happened during the afternoon "protest" meeting.

Our problem, said newly elected student body vice president, Hugh Newkirk, "is to show the students that the administration is not working against the students."

"This is an effort to communicate," said Ray Pacer.

Mrs. Cheek pointed out that "administration" is "an awfully broad work. There are all kinds of administrators."

"We use the word loosely because the word is used loosely. The problem with the students is the same as with some of the faculty. As one faculty member said, we might as well concede we're just workers. Whatever the administration says do, we do."

"We need an organization that is closer to the students. One that has the potential of having all the members of all students," said Ray.

The Deans agreed to go with a committee to visit Dr. Randall, but told the students they did not think much could be accomplished about a standing committee of the sort that was wanted since a new college president wil be taking over at the end of July.

"I think you students should have a voice," Dean Brown concluded.

POSTSCRIPT

(From Page One)

shied away from. We have tried not to shy away from our task whether it be downtown, in the office of the Deans, or anywhere we have tried to meet and conquer our tasks. We feel like we have."

"I have but one thought to leave you. Seeing us all in here reminds me of what Thomas Jefferson said in his "First Inaugural" after a long hard battle to defeat the Federalist in 1800. He said 'we are all Federalist . . . we are all Republicans.' This, in essence, is what we are.

"We are all freshmen, we are all seniors, we are all sophomores, we are all juniors, we are Wilmington College."

Before beginning his speech, Mike thanked the various people who have helped him this year.

The first persons he mentioned were "that damn if you do and damn if you don't pair, the Deans, who haven't said a word in six months."

"My second personality," said Mike in thanking Ray Pacer for the work with the Board of Elections.

"The best darn dance committee chairman," thanks went to Dale Donahue; and "a darn fine job," to Gaye Godwin for her work with the telephone directory.

And to the person who's given the Student Senate more publicity than I can remember — and I've been out here five years," Mike thanked Renee Hartman.

And thanks to just all of you, just the whole group. It's made a very good year."

SENATE

(From Page One)

goal of bringing pride to Wilmington College."

"We have a new group in here. We're very enthusiastic — hopefully, we're very enthusiastic," he added.

"I only hope we can do half as much as has been done in the past," he continued.

"I can only hope, too, that getting this office has not offended anyone and that we can work for better things together since that is the only way to get anywhere."

"What we have here is a failure to communicate," said Ray Pacer in explaining the purpose of that afternoon's "protest" meeting.

"We were not as much interested in the quarter or semester system as we are about the communications on campus," he said.

The Student Senate decided to petition Dr. Randall to let him know "we want information," said Hugh. They also sanctioned the working of Ray's group.

MEETING

(From Page One)

means to end the communications problem, having the minutes from all meetings, whether they are from clubs, faculty, or administration, posted in one central place on campus so people could look at these to get an idea of what is happening.

"One or the other of the groups must initiate the action. There has got to be a positive action," he continued.

"We are going to have to work with what we have and then expand," said John.

When student Body President-elect Gary Chadwick suggested that a committee from the student senate go over to find out what is happening, junior Helen Huneycutt asked, "If they are really interested, are they today?"

"If we do anything, let's do it right," said Ray.

A committee composed of Mike Meier, Ray Pacer, Gary Chadwick, and Renee Hartman was appointed to meet with the Deans to find out "what is happening" and also to see if a committee composed of faculty; students, and administration could be set up.

THANK YOU — Doug Swink accepts a check for $100 from Mrs. Anne Mason, president of the Wilmington Woman's Club as Mrs. Marcelle Austin, projects chairman, looks on.

Women Give Boost To Theater

The WILCO Straw-Hat Theatre's project for the forthcoming summer of presenting six shows in six weeks received a boost when The Wilmington Woman's Club became their first Sponsor.

Mrs. Anne Mason, president of the Wilmington Woman's Club and Mrs. Marcelle Austin, the projects chairman, visited the college campus and presented Doug W. Swink, chairman of the Drama and Speech Department, with a check to aid the WILCO Straw-Hat Theatre.

The college group is actively engaged in raising enough money to launch this summer program. Royalties alone on all six shows will run over the one thousand dolar mark.

"We feel that such a venture as this will benefit not only the college," stated Mr. Swink, "but will add still another attraction to the vacationists in the SENCland area."

Any individual or organization wishing to aid the WILCO Straw-Hat Theatre or seeking further information regarding the summer program, may do so by contacting Doug W. Swink at Wilmington College.

Crews Answers Q. P. Questions

In answer to the large number of questions concerning the quality point system J. Marshall Crews, Dean of Students at Wilmington College, has tried to clear up a few points.

"At the end of every term we check the grade averages of all students and inform them of their standing." This is especially important this quarter in that a certain average will be necessary to re-enter Wilmington College in the fall and it will be necessary that some students attend Summer School at Wilmington.

"If a student does not have this quality point average, a letter will be sent to him before June 11, which is registration day for the first summer session."

Crews said, "I would advise everyone who is concerned about their quality point average to come by the Office of the Dean of Students and I can give them some idea of how they stand."

There has been a lot of confusion about transfer students. "Any student who transfers to Wilmington College wil be placed in the Q.P. chart according to the number of hours attempted (not necessarily passed) at his other school."

"One important point to remember is that it is posible for any student to stay on probation and remain in college until he graduates, but he must have a 2.0 quality point average to graduate."

If a student is going to attend summer school to raise his Q.P. average he is advised to take one course as "two five hour courses each term in summer school are considered an extremely heavy load." Crews said, "I would advise every student to read pages 44 and 45 of the new catalog on Retention, Dismissal and Readmission.

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The Seahawk

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New Buildings To Open Some Day In Future

by CATHARIN KNIGHT

Library and chemistry-physics buildings, which have been slowly appearing on campus this past year, still aren't ready for occupancy.

Miss Helen Hagin, librarian, says the moving date for that building isn't known. The hold-up are the stacks. They haven't gotten here let. Slated for completion by the first session of summer school, 1968, or soon thereafter, exact completion is unknown, leaving past college president Dr. William Randall holding the bag.

Rolla Nelson, head of the Physics department, predicted the chemistry-physics building will be ready for occupancy in "perhaps two weeks, or by October 15." The building was to open this quarter.

A two story structure modified Georgian, the library is surrounded by a covered walkway, formed by areas. The center of the interior is open and glassed in, creating a spacious effect.

Interesting features in the building will be a smoking study, a room where students may bring a typewriter to aid in studying, a microfilm reading room, and a rare books room for special collections which will be housed under glass.

Handicapped students and staff will have elevator privileges. An outside book drop will be constructed for quick deposit of books.

Besides group studies rooms, there will be seating in individual cubicles, commonly called carrols. Tables will be arranged among the stacks, Miss Hagin said, and the tables will seat a maximum of four.

Two reference desks will be located downstairs. "It is hoped that someone can be sitting here at all times to help students seeking information, said Miss Hagin."

She thinks one of the most important things a college library can do is to help the students learn to use its tools.

Just inside the door, new books will be displayed in a lounge area. Another lounge area will be at the glass covered rear of the building. This is behind the periodicals.

The music room, plans to have controlled console of tapes and record players. Upstairs is an area for children's literature, complete with a juvenile table and low, swivel chairs in blue upholstery.

There will aslo be a conference room, seminar rooms, Dr. Randall's office, and faculty lounges. Behind the staff lounge, is a small kitchenette, for serving light refreshments at board meetings etc.

Downstairs will be carpeted in green, as well as the free-hanging stairway. A varying color scheme will be carried out. Antique gold and terra cotta will predominate in the upholstery.

"We hope very much that the students wil enjoy going over to and using the library, but will not disturb the people with their talking," said Miss Hagin. If the library is abused, measures will have to be taken, she added.

The new library has a capacity for around 175,000 books. It will open with about 50,000. It seats 550 to 600.

"We hope that it's going to be very functional and that it will be a place that the students will really enjoy," said Miss Hagin.

Seniors Want Lot, But Noe Says No

by CARRIE DAVIS

"The reason we did away with the senior lot is because if we had had a senior lot, the seniors would be restricted to parking in that lot, only," Stated Plant Engineer Thomas Noe, when asked why the present Senior Class has been deprived of its traditional parking lot.

"By doing away with the senior lot," he continued; "it gives all seniors parking close to the buildings where they have their classes."

However, many seniors, indignant at the loss of their senior privilege, disagree with Mr. Noe. These students are of the opinion that their status as seniors is worthy of a certain amount of distinction.

They feel cheated at being unable to enjoy a privilege for which they have waited three years.

Among those seniors disagreeing with Mr. Noe is Kathy Bradley, who asked a pertinent question, "What other privileges do we have for seniors out here? What else differentiates the students who have struggled through three hard years?"

"Many other seniors feel as I do, that if Mr. Noe were to allow us to concur with him, we could work out many of his excuses, oops, 'problems'," Kathy concluded.

"I think it's the worst I've ever seen," stated Sandy Dew. "I've been for three years and didn't park there, just waiting for the day when I could."

Genia Williams stated simply, "Oh, it disgusts me!"

"I think It's awful for two reasons", sail Al Carrus, "mainly because I have to walk a lot further. Also, upper classmen should have some privileged."

Mr. Noe mentioned the fact that the campus is growing, and explained that a lot near buildings that would be convenient for some students would inconvenience many others.

He wants all seniors to be able to park near their respective classes, and feels the present system will enable them to do so.

"We are enlarging what used to be the Senior lot to accomodate 214 cars," Mr. Noe explained. "We are paving a lot that will accomodate about 98 cars behind the administration building."

Both of these lots will be completed Oct. 1.

Mr. Noe continued, "On the seventh of Nov., we will complete the lot in the woods behind Hoggard. That will accomodate about 250 cars."

When these first two lots are completed, part of the present faculty lots will be converted into student parking. Upon the completion of the library and science buildings, the old faculty parking lot will be used for students until the cafeteria is begun."

"We have two lots that are in excess of 200 cars each over by the library building," he added.

Mr. Noe urges sutdents to pay strict attention to the traffic regulations stated on the back of the Wilmington College Motor Vehicle Registration.

He stressed the rule which states that students' cars found parked within spaces marked with yellow lines wil be towed away at the owners' expense.

UNC-W Possible, To Know Oct. 28

by BILL STOVER

A drive to make Wilmington College part of the Greater University of North Carolina began in the early 1960's, and now, nearly nine years later, the question of whether Wilmington College will receive "university status" is about to be answered.

October 28, has been set as the date on which a special committee designated by the Board of Turstees at the University of North Carolina, will be presented a feasibility report drawn from a study which has been going on for several months.

This committee will make recommendation to the executive committee of the trustees. If the board agrees that Wilmington College is ready for the move, the first battle has been won.

Final approval on the admission of Wilmington College into the consolidated system has to come from the State Board of Higher Education and the North Carolina General Assembly.

The material under study, gathtred by this college's administration and presented to the committee in Chapel Hill is thorough and comprehensive.

Included in the report are enrollment figures — now, and those projected; the overall education programs; the physical plant; a faculty and administration study and survey; projections of growth, potential enrollment, and future plans for expanding the campus.

A first-hand look at the college and its facilities was made in July by the coordinator of the study committee, Dr. A. K. King, vice-president of UNC at Chapel Hill.

His comprehensive study dealt with what the Greater University could expect from Wilmington College if accepted.

Dr. King talked to local educators, businessmen, and local citizens, in hopes of finding out more concerning what Wilmington could offer a unit of the university.

The overall study was outlined in a 1963 statue passed by the North Carolina Legislature, and done through the cooperation of the local college and the administration of the University system.

Both parties agreed that the step was most certainly worthwhile and the study began in the early part of May. One of the holdbacks which plagued the final approval of the move was rectified in September with the approval of funds to construct residential facilities on the campus.

Now, with the approval of $1,055,000 by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the building of dormitories, one more step towards the direction of "university status" has been taken.

The funds will be matched with an equal amount appropriated to the college by the N. C. Legislature last year.

With Wilmington College's reputation for high standards and good teaching, its strive for continued growth and expansion, and the attitude of all those associated with the college, the present administration agree that the potential of including Wilmington as a unit of the university in this area is without question.

Theatre Can Boast Despite Financial Worries

Wilco's Straw-Hat Theatre can boast of having produced six plays this summer instead of one or two as in previous summer seasons. And looking back at the summer season, Doug Swink, chairman of the Drama and Speech Department, has said, "Really, it was a success."

However, had Mr. Swink been asked if the season would be a success when it first began, he would have had a hard time answering the question. Financial support, or rather the lack of financial support, would have been the factor influencing his answer.

Although the department received a large measure of their initial financial support from the Wilmington Women's Clubs, this initial support only covered so much. Closing the season soon after it begon was contemplated, according to Mr. Swink; however it was decided to continue on a show to show — or actually night to night — basis.

"Then surprisingly enough, the next to the last play **Mary, Mary**, the whole audience picked up and cured us financinally," said Mr. Swink, who was not certain whether this success was due to the fact that many people knew the show or that the summer program was itself catching on.

At this time, the drama department is planning another summer season for 1969 similar to this last one. Mr. Swink has been told by Dr. William Wagoner, college president, that he would like to see the program continued.

"The experience gained from working in summer stock is invaluable," said Mr. Swink. "I was glad to see some of our own college students availing themselves of the responsibility."

The nucleus for plays was provided by six University of North Carolina students whom Mr. Swink has commended as "performing excellently, conducting themselves suberbly and were absolutely troupers in the true sense of the word."

When asked if the summer stock season here at the college could be carried out by just the use of local talent, Mr. Swink declared that it could if these people had no other commitment.

Mr. Swink also commended the director for three of the plays, Gary Weathersbee, another UNC student. "Gary did a magnificent job as did the stagecraft classes who formed the backbone of the crew."

Dance Dance Dance

Plans for the annual Freshman Dance have been released by Clinton Hardee, Chairman of the Dance Committee for 1968-69.

Scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12, the dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m. It is termed by Clinton as a great chance for Freshman to get acquainted with the school and with the upperclassmen."

No admission will be charged for the dance. However, students are required to present their I.D. cards at the door of the Student Services Building as they enter the dance.

These cards will be made the previous Friday.

The dance, dedicated to the freshman, is open to all Wilmington College students and their dates. However, no stags will be admitted.

Dress for the dance is school skirts or dresses for the girls, and school clothes for the boys. It is requested that slacks or bermudas not be worn by the girls, nor "hippie clothes," by the boys.

The "B'accords" will provide the music for the dance. They are a soul group with two singers and a 5-piece back-up group.

Clinton promises, "The band will be great! The Dance Committee encourages everybody to attend."

Welcome

The last editorial seen in this paper was one of farewell by the outgoing editor. This, I would suppose, is one of welcome.

Beyond being a welcome this editorial is a reminding. It is not expected that the upperclassmen will forget last year. It was a "very good year" as far as it planted a seed of thought in a few minds and otherwise caused a lot of [illegible] and calling names.

Beyond being a welcome this editorial is a warning. It is a warning to the freshmen and to transfer students of their new responsibility. I would like to take this opportunity to provide to those recent additions a little of the history and development of Wilmington College.

In 1947 [illegible] was started as a two year college to help accommodate the large number of young men returning from the war. Since that time Wilmington College has grown to [illegible] and has moved from downtown to its present location. There are five buildings in use now with about five more under construction or planned. Wilmington College is attempting to become part of the [illegible] University system and from there, who knows what possibilities lie ahead.

In all this time Wilmington has not measured up to the [illegible] of this area and this country. It is our responsibility to develop and turn this potential into [illegible] and progressive force.

[illegible] and the combined work of the [illegible] of this college. The first step will be up to the [illegible] of the teaching profession is [illegible] and steeped in tradition. It is up to the student body [illegible] facts and aspects from government [illegible] to take the future of this college into its hands.

A college's first interest is in the students and their needs. A student's first interest is to be sure that the college [illegible] responsibility and if it does not it [illegible] change it.

Perspective

In recent years the big word on campus has been [illegible]. [illegible] a new word. It is not [illegible] a word. It is "Perspective."

Last year much of the mood attempted on this campus was [illegible] by [illegible] emotionalism. A [illegible] of students were no longer apathetic. Instead [illegible] things and without realizing exactly what was [illegible] they ran off in various directions [illegible].

Most of [illegible] have been taken care of if things had been seen in perspective. It wasn't. For years we [illegible] student [illegible] but when it finally [illegible] we didn't know quite what to do. This year the word is "Perspective," try to know the facts and results of an action before taking it.

Parking Fee?

As most of students know the student activity fee has been raised nine dollars from sixteen to twenty-five. [illegible] and the expenditures of the average student [illegible]. However, a fair bit of [illegible] has developed among the students.

According to official sources, this increase of nine dollars is going to pay off the debts incurred in constructing the parking areas.

Two factors should be considered. First, when and if this debt is paid the activity fee should be reduced. This seems highly unlikely. Secondly, there are a number of students who do not drive and who are receiving a minimum of any advantage from this situation.

Suppose we investigate a theoretical student living at Wrightsville Beach who does not drive. Bus fare would cost him sixty cents a day, three dollars a week, thirty dollars a quarter and ninety dollars a year. This in itself is pretty bad for a student with at most a part time job. Saddling him with an increase of twenty seven dollars a year for parking facilities he never uses is outrageous.

An alternative to the present situation would be to institute a ten dollar parking fee. Most other colleges have fees far exceeding ten dollars and this would be no heavier burden for the driving student and would alleviate some of the expense for the non-driving student.

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WILMINGTON COLLEGE PROUDLY PRESENTS

THE NEW 1968 STUDENT

Fine Arts—In Review

By JERE HODGIN

Friday, September 27th the Fine Arts Committee of Wilmington College presented its first program of the 1968-1969 season. The film was **The Pumpkin Eater**, written by Harold Pinter starring Anne Bancroft. **The Pumpkin Eater** was the first of the four programs to be presented Fall quarter. The remaining three will include a live performance by Mary Godwin, a Chaplin Festival, and the film **The Shop On Main Street.**

The first of these programs will be given on October 18th and will be Mary Godwin presenting "Famous women from Shakespeare." Mrs. Godwin, an Englishwoman has established herself both in Canada and England in Shakespearean acting. She comes to Wilmington College with recommendations from the British Council and Arts Council of Great Britain.

The second will be the Chaplin Festival, October 25, will consist of four short Chaplin films. The Festival includes **Behind the Screen** (1916) somewhat reminiscent of the earlier keystone comedies. In this film Chaplin begins as a property man on a movie set and ends as an actor in a pie throwing contest. **Easy Street** (1917), probably the best known of the Chaplin series, is a slapstick comedy with overtones of social criticism. In **The Rink** (1916) Chaplin demonstrates his agility and grace as a waiter who spends his lunch hour at a roller-skating rink. The last film of the Festival is **The Cure** (1917), possibly one of the funniest of Chaplin's films combining fast action and subtle pantomime.

The third program will be the film **The Shop On Main Street**, December 6th, one of the most acclaimed films of recent years. It is a tragicomedy of two people in Czechoslovakia during the early days of World War II. It is the winner of the U. S. Academy Award and received special recognition at the Cannes Film Festival.

Winter Quarter there will be five films and one live performance. The first film is entitled **Rashomon**, a Japanese film made in 1950. It is the winner of three international awards and acclaimed one of the best, if not the best, film to come out of Japan. On January 23, following **Rashomon** on the 10th of January, will be the Ean Rouse Trio, the second live performance. The trio is well known in college and night club circuits. Their first album was recently released and a second is in the works. **Cyrano de Bergerac** will be the third presentation, January 31. Cyrano was produced by Stanley **Kramer** and stars Jose Ferrer. One of the best Shakespearean films ever made **Henry Vth** starring Sir Laurence Olivier will be shown February 7th. February 21 **The Pawnbroker** starring Rod Steiger will be given. No description can adequately convey the shattering effect or dramatic power of this film. The last program of the Winter Quarter will be the classic film **Intolerance** (1916) which is steeped in the spectacle and the vastness of the silent era.

The well known film **Lady Chatterly's Lover**, based on the novel by D. H. Lawrence, will begin the Spring quarter program on March 28th. Bhaskar and Shala will present a program of Dances of India for the Spring quarter live performance. The two have appeared at Carnegie Hall and Philharmonic Hall and at various places abroad. On April 18th the film **Three Penny Opera** will be presented. Finally on May 16th Ingmar Bergman's **The Silence**, the third film in his religious trilogy, following **The Seventh Seal** of 1967-68 season, will be presented.

There will be no admission charged for any of these activities, only presentation of the activity cards. The films will be shown on Friday nights in Kenan Lecture Room at 8:00. Dates and other information can be found in Kenan Hall.

Start the action. Find out when and where your local precinct is meeting, round up as many supporters as you can, then go. Get one of you elected to an office. This gives you a voice.

From precinct meetings, go to district rallies. Demand to be heard. If you are convincing you may pick up a lot of supporters. All voters over 21 aren't imbeciles.

Go the road for the state party convention. Choose allies and work your ass off for the candidates which best express your views. These sooner candidates are the people you'll see running around convention halls in 1972.

Students NEA

The Student NEA has really gotten off to a great start this year by surpassing last year's membership by twenty-five. The goal for future teachers joining the SNEA has been reached. It was especially good to see the enthusiasm of the freshmen who are going to be teachers.

Below is a schedule of the year's meetings. Each meeting will be held at 7:30 in Kenan 121 (the lecture hall).

On Oct. 16, the meeting will be prefaced with a hamburger social at Burger King at 6:30. Buy your own.

STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Schedule of meetings at Wilmington College during the academic year 1968-1969

Oct. 16, 1968 — Movie "The Quiet Revolution"

Nov. 20, 1968 — Professional Fields — Round table

No meeting in December

Jan. 15, 1969 — Job Interview

Feb. 19, 1969 — International Understanding

March 26, 1969 — Student Teacher Panel

April 16, 1969 — Annual Dinner (Installation of officers)

FAITH OF AMERICAN TEACHERS

Wheeling

By MARY C. McGIRT

Machines don't always work.

Sometimes they're tampered with. Sometimes they're not maintained.

Today a machine is broken. This well oiled, carefully guarded political machine stopped sometime during the National Democratic Convention. The end had been coming for some time.

It was carefully jammed by gunners like Julian Bond, young Georgian politician, demonstrated this, much to the surprise of the bourbon drinking bosses, most likely passively from the many promises, sugar dads of the Party.

Long ago and for some time the Machine worked well. Party bosses saw to that — graft was their bag — and conventions usually amounted to a ball waving flag waving, pie-in-the-sky fiasco. Everybody — well nearly everybody — voted straight down the ticket, confirming promises made in numerous hospitality rooms, those places where everybody grins big, drinks big and talks big.

Somehow out of the mess Presidents were nominated, party policies set, and local political aspirants from places like Pine, Nebraska were assured votes were in their pockets. One of those strange American phenomena which pop up from time to time which nobody ever tries to explain but which somehow works.

It doesn't work anymore. Voters as many under 27 as over have looked at this national circus and

Change is inevitable. The appealing dramatics of demonstrations, sit-ins, hunger strikes, vandalism, looting and chaos may call attention to the need for change — which serves some purpose, how useful, only history will tell.

As much as we hate to admit it, we hear this cliche every day and may even resent it, changes are made when one works within the existing system. It is a slow painful process. Frustrations run rampant. In time, though, it seems to work.

How can we change the political machine? What can be done?

The place to start is at the bottom. Examine your goals, what you believe in, how you think things should go. Then find others who share them. Having a nucleus, you're ready to work.

But while the finishing touches are being given to the new William Madison Randall Library, the present conditions in the library daily grow more cramped as the work piles up on every available desk top, book shelf, and cart.

Librarian Miss Betty Sue Westbrook works at her desk . . . or actually in air since no clear space could be found on her desk.

Librarian Russel Peace (L) works with student assistant at the circulation desk.

Greek Lines

Delta Epsilon

During the summer, the brothers of Delta Epsilon Fraternity moved into their new house at 3906 Market Street.

The brothers are currently arranging their furniture in the house.

"We got a lot of furniture on our drive, and we only need a few more articles," announced John Onoff, house chairman. "We need two beds, an icebox, and a few dishes," he continued.

Davis Sanford, another fraternity brother, stated, "The brothers are looking forward to a very successful Rush this fall."

Pi Kappa Phi

"This past summer gave way to many changes around the Pi Kapp House," states fraternity brother Denny McCaughn.

The first floor of the house was repainted, and for the most part, remodeled. Committees were revamped, and new ideas were brought forth by the National Convention held at Virginia Beach.

The social calendar for 1968-69 includes 3 Rush parties, 2 trips to other chapters, the anual Ma Keel Party, and the Rose Ball.

"All in all, Pi Kappa Phi expects a very good year," predicts Denny.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

"The big news around the TKE Fraternity is the new house in which occupancy was taken during the latter part of the Summer," reports Al Carrus.

"Everyone in the brotherhood is really thrilled with its acquisition."

George Crouch added, "The Tekes have plans to make it an ideal house. This quarter will prove to be another eventful one for all in the house."

On the agenda for this quarter are various band parties, hayrides, and the annual Hell's Angels party.

As more books are changed from the Dewy system of classification to the Library of Congress system, new areas must be found for these books as well as for the new books which arrive. All available wall space seems to be filled with new book shelves to make room for these books.

Librarian Mrs. Catharine Walls works at the one new piece of library equipment, the new card catalogue which is almost four times as large as the old one.

Meanwhile, Miss Helen Hagan, head librarian, sits in her office, no less crowded than the other working areas of the library, and dreams of the new, more spacious quarters for her staff.

And sometime soon, this building, The William Madison Randall Library will make the conditions of the present library — for the librarians as well as the students looking for a quiet place to study — all seem like a bad dream.

Pannellenie News

The Wilmington College Panhellenic association adopted a constitution Aug. 26, 1968.

This year the officers are Susan Long from Phi Mu, President; Ellen Dunn from Sigma Phi Sigma, vice-president; Irene Wall, from Phi Mu, Secretary-Treasurer.

Panhellenic Council members are Laurel Baker, Phi Mu; and Susan Howell, Sigma Phi Sigma.

According to President Susan Long, "The Council members were very pleased with the attendance and interest shown during Freshman Orientation."

"The Council urges all freshman, transfer students, and upperclass women interested in Sorority life to attend the forum, which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building.

This forum is devised in order to acquaint non-sorority women with the fraternity system.

Placement Interviews

Mrs. Janice Medlin of the Placement Office has announced that the companies listed below will be recruiting on campus. Seniors, especially, are advised to pay attention to these and other companies in their recruiting.

October 8, Army — Force Exchange

October 15, R. J. Reynolds

October 24, Riegel Paper Corp.

Further details can be obtained in the Palcement Office.

CHESS CLUB

A chess club is now forming on the Wilmington College campus. All interested individuals, from beginners to experts, are welcome to join. Contact Charles Eyre, Office of Institution Research. Extension 33.

Pepsi-Cola cold beats any cola cold!

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COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

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The Seahawk

VOL. XI NO. 2 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | OCTOBER 18, 1966

"MULLET SEINERS," BY INK BY CLAUDE HOWELL

Wilson Admires Campus

"My first physical impression of Wilmington College is that it's well organized and laid out," stated John D. Wilson, after only two weeks as a sociology instructor at the college.

He continued, "It's new and this leads to a more emotional feeling that it's more progressive and has a good future."

As a part-time instructor, Mr. Wilson is teaching only one class. Though he admitted, "Acutally, this class is the only contact I've had with the school," he has been able to form an opinion about the student body.

"I think the students as a whole could be matched with any other students on any university or large college campus," stated Mr. Wilson.

"I feel it's a much friendlier campus than any other college or university campus I've ever been to," he added, "and I am impressed by the concern of the individual students on the part of the professors."

Besides teaching at the college, Mr. Wilson works full-time at the Southeastern Mental Health Center in Wilmington. His official title is "Administrative Director."

"That's hard to explain," Mr. Wilson confessed, when asked what duties that title entail. "Right now I'm doing both psychiatric and administrative work."

"We see patients comprised of individuals who are suffering from a temporary minor depression to patients with a full blown psychotic break with reality."

"We have about 350 cases and average 35 new cases a month."

Pay for visits to the center is determined by the patients' incomes. "You call it a sliding fee scale, whereby charges are based on the income and the number of people in the family being supported by the income," explained Mr. Wilson.

"Right now, cost ranges from 0 to $15 per hour."

In addition to Mr. Wilson, the staff at the center is composed of a psychologist, a psychological assistant, a mental health nurse, and a part-time psychiatric consultant (psychiatrist).

There are also 2 secretaries.

The center also works cosely with Wilmington College. It is hoped that in the future it will be possible to offer the students counseling and therapy at the college.

S.P.A.C.

The Wilmington College Student Political Activities Club, S.P.A.C., held their first meeting Wednesday, October 9.

The main topic of business was the election of officers. John Blair, Jr., conducted the voting, and offices were filled as follows: President, A. M. Wortly, III; Vice-president, Jack Di Sarno; Recording Secretary, Dale Donahue; and Corresponding Secretary, Mary C. McGirt.

The purpose of this club is to discuss politics, political activities, local and national, and stimulate students interest in various areas.

S.P.A.C. meets the second Wednesday of each month, or when called by the president. Membership is open to every student on campus, interested in politics. There are no dues, though contributions for various affairs are requested during the year.

Member, John Blair, said "S.P.A.C. is interested in all interested students, regardless of political views.

Senate

The Wilmington College Senate held its first meeting on the thirtieth day of September. A. M. Wortley, III, swore in all members of the senate who had failed to show up at any previous swearing in ceremony. It was made known to the senate that Junior Class President, Bill Baugh, had, after all, transfered from Wilmington and that position was vacant.

President of the Senate, Hugh Newkirk, announced that the senate would follow its own rules this session.

It was announced that Miss Hagen, Chief Librarian, would like all the clubs and activities at Wilmington to turn in comprehensive histories of their projects and so that a record of these could be kept. The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority announced that they would take care of this to the extent that they would accept this date for Miss Hagen. The sorority stressed that it was not assuming the responsibility of contacting each of the clubs for their histories.

Two committees were formed to look into senior parking and clothes hooks for halls and classrooms.

Chairmen for the following boards and activity were sworn in: Fine Arts, Jere Hodgin; Board of Elections, Jerry Ramsey; and Dance Committee, Clinton Hardee.

It was announced that the library will be open on Saturdays. This is being done by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Mr. Newkirk asked that his position be supplied with a gavel. Another committee was formed to look into this.

The next business handled was concerning the budget. The only discussion prompted was in reference to the Fine Arts Committee.

There was no change and the budget was passed as follows: Telephone Directory, $350; THE SEAHAWK, $2,900; Senate Treasury, $550; Fine Arts, $3,000; Drama Department, $750; Social Events (dances etc.) $5,500; Fladging, $6,500.

Mr. Hodgin had originally submitted a request for $3,500, an increase of $500 over the previous year's budget. Mr. Hodgin asked the senate to consider adding this much to the Fine Arts Committee for a much needed projector and an Azalea Festival Show. This would be a traveling art show that would be held on the Sunday of the festival. To get the show Jere said the committee would have to assure that at least one hundred dollars worth of items would be bought. A committee was formed to look into this.

In comparing this years budget with last years, the Dance Committee was the only function to receive a noticeable increase.

Faculty Presents Show

Wilmington College Faculty Show, first of eight art exhibitions planned, opened here October 2 in Kenan Hall.

A five medium exhibit of oils, glass, metal and ceramics, artists John Nygren, Tommye Sue Murphy, and Claude Howell, chairman of the Art Department, are the first faculty members ever to exhibit on campus, in their own show.

"The exhibits, sponsored by the college Fine Arts Committee, have been planned to show the result of student work in the arts, the art of the state, area, and what is being done in the nation in art today," Howell said.

Of the shows two will be juried, he said. They are the Seventh Annual Lower Cape Fear Exhibitions, January 5 thru 31, and the Associated Artists of North Carolina, slated for the second thru 28 of March.

November's show will consist of paintings by Ron Taylor and opens on the third. It will remain on display in Kenan Hall until the twenty-ninth.

In December, 2-11, students in area schools will show their work in an exhibit called New Hanover County Public School Art. All mediums will be represented, from crayon to oils.

The January exhibit, Howell says, has not been contracted. Notice will be given later.

Two shows are scheduled for April. Opening first, on the sixth is a Special Fine Arts Festival Exhibition.

April 10-30 the Eighth Annual Arts Traveling Exhibition will be on display. Howell says both shows will run through the 30th.

Annual Student Show, May 4-30, ends the series.

It represents the type of work being done in all of the college art department courses. Variety keynotes this show, as students present work done in ceramics, sculpture, life drawing, art composition, water colors, pen and ink, and other drawings, collages, mobiles and paintings.

A Potpourri, this show is one of the student's favorites. Not only will they have an opportunity to show the public their work they also find the exhibit educational, as criticisms will be expressed by viewers during the month.

All Art Show exhibitions are in Kenan Hall, and open to the public any day and time of the day, until, the building is closed after night classes, which vary.

Attendance has been good for the present show. "Why, I've seen townspeople wandering through the exhibit area from early morning until night. They just seem to come any time," Howell observed.

Howell, Murphy, Nygren Have Pieces

That the ceramics, sculpture, paintings and other works in the Faculty Show in Kenan Hall are representative of some of this nation's best pieces of art, cannot be denied.

A skilled craftsman in a variety of materials, sculptor John Nigren is a graduate of the University of Nebraska with a bachelors degree in fine arts.

Cranbrook Academy of Art later awarded him a degree as master of fine arts.

An exhibiting artist regionally and nationally, Nygren got a National Merit Award in the Craftsmen USA 1966 exhibit at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

Nygren's work has been exhibited at the National Invitational Exhibition for the Crafts at the University of Mexico Art Museum. His work was also shown at the Wichita 19th Annual Decorative Arts and Crafts Exhibition in Kansas.

(Continued on Page 2)

RAMPS

It has been brought to my attention that the present facilities on this campus for handicapped persons are nonexistant.

This is especially true for those students in wheelchairs. Ramps and elevators have been constructed in the new Library Building to alleviate this situation but nothing has been done so far to the older buildings.

It would hardly take much effort or even much imagination on the part of the "Physical Plant Engineer" to construct wooden ramps into each of the buildings.

The initial planning that went into these buildings failed, entirely, to take wheelchairs into consideration. Not only do the buildings lack ramps and elevators but, also, the doorways to the restrooms are too small for a wheelchair to get through. There is little that can be done in the way of various labs on campus. These include the science and language labs.

I do not feel that it would be asking too much to build ramps on each of the buildings, as the new Library Building is the only one already possessing one, and to try and take a little more consideration of handicapped students.

COMMITTEES

The Wilmington College Senate held their first putative attempt at a meeting a few weeks ago and the main business on the agenda, seemingly, was the formation of committees.

Every time a motion was made the most obvious way to get around discussing it was to form a committee. A conservative count of the new committees centered on five.

Committees formed were:

1. A committee to look in Senior parking.
2. A committee to look into hanging clothes hooks in halls and classrooms.
3. A committee to look into buying a gavel.
4. A committee to look into the possibilities of a Fine Arts projector.
5. A committee to look into the possibilities of helping to sponsor an Azalea Festival Art Show.

Apparently the easiest way to run a senate is to shelve everything that cannot be immediately resolved. We can easily find this exemplified in our national government and now in the student senate.

The President of the senate has been renowned for his knowledge of parliamentary procedure, and this fame has apparently gone to his head.

One major difference noted between this years senate and last year's is the amount of support the Student Body President enjoys. Last year's president had to struggle with every bill he, or his few supporters, tried to bring forward. Now it is different. The apparent difference lies in the persons serving as members of this senate. They are all members of the same interest groups and therefore will tend to vote the same way.

Something that we feel needs to be pointed out is the fact that the senate seems to be entirely stacked in favor of the present administration. This can be either a bad or good development. Only time will tell.

We only hope this will not be a Rubber Stamp Senate.

PRINTERS

We would like to take this opportunity to make an announcement and an apology.

The apology first. We would like to say we are truly sorry for the tardiness of the first paper. This was not our fault, however. Our ex-printer seemed to be more interested in other things than in the well-being of THE SEAHAWK.

This leads us to our announcement. We are, as of the paper you are now reading, making a switch in printers. The new printers will be Lawrence Newspapers in Garner, North Carolina. Lawrence Newspapers does nothing but handle school papers and we anticipate a greater amount of cooperation on their part.

Though they are located outside of town and we must mail in our copy, Lawrence has promised us a faster publication time. It will now take only a week to print the paper instead of the week and a half it took our former printer so the news promises to be more like news than like history.

THE SEAHAWK

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PAINTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Other exhibits of Nygren's work have been at the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, at Michigan Artist-Craftsman shows in Detroit and Birmingham, Michigan as well as at the 30th Annual Crafts Show in Rokford, Illinois.

Newport News, Virginia is also exhibiting Nygren's work in the James River Juried Show at the Mariner's Museum.

Included in the exhibits are ceramics, glass, and sculpture.

Painter Mrs. Tommye Sue Murphy, exhibiting artist in this state, Texas and Georgia, got her fine arts degree and masters degree from the University of Georgia. She has exhibited with the Associated Artists of North Carolina, Asheville Museum of Art and the Raleigh Museum of Art and in AANC Traveling Shows throughout the State.

A Murphy painting is also exhibited in the Catholic Student's Chapel at the University of Georgia.

Claude Howell, head of the art department, has five recent oil paintings on exhibit for the first time.

Titled "Sun Tan," "Bathers," "The Beachcomber," "Country Store," and "Farmers' Picnic," Howell's paintings, stark and realistic, depict the personality of the coastal area.

Howell's scenes were taken from sketches by the artist over the past 20 years on the beaches and in the fishing villages along the North Carolina coast.

An award winning artist for almost 30 years, Howell began his string of honors in 1940 when he won the IBM Purchase Prize during the third annual North Carolina Artists' Exhibition at Person Hall Gallery in Chapel Hill.

Since then he has won five other purchase prizes and awards in the N. C. Artists and Associated Artists of North Carolina shows, in addition to more than 16 awards in gallery shows in Washington, Virginia, Georgia, and in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Rocky Mount and Greensboro.

Howell has exhibited in galleries throughout the United States, including the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

He was an instructor at the North Carolina Governor's School in 1965, and is credited with illustrations in at least two books by North Carolina authors.

"Don't feel sorry for yourself—feel sorry for the folks who have to live with you."—**Frank Bridges, The Smithville (Tex.) Times.**

Adcock Heads Music Dept

Under the direction of Mr. Adcock the music department seems to have a most promising future. The talent transcends that of normality and the spirit is towering. It seems that the many years of determined work has paid off for the students. Though only one concert is planned for the near future -- The College Chorus, December 2, at Temple Baptist Church. Mr. Adcock explains that "we haven't been together long enough to get things ironed out" then with a spirit of enthusiasm he stated "after we see what we have we will schedule the events as they come."

Already the "Top Twelve" have received several requests for performances but have had to reject them for lack of practice. They sound excellent but you have to be sure. The accompanist for the group is Miss Linda Batchlor. For those whose mind is void of music terminology and procedure, as mine, the group is divided into four sections, consisting of: soprano, Sheron Higgens, Dianne Braak, and Brenda Taylor; alto, Sheron Blake, Linda Rackley, and Dru Farrar; tenor, Eddie Thompson, Claud Page, and Terry Wortley; bass, Paul Rodrick, William Persall, and Edward Earl Lockamy. This group is under the direction of Mrs. Anne G. Darden and Frank Honey.

The question may arise as to what happened to Mr. Hudson. Well he is now at the University of Indiana working on his doctorate in music. We wish him success. Mr. Adcock is doing a fine job as acting head of the department. Our compliments to you. There has been a fortunate addition to the staff this year, Mrs. Simons, instructor in piano and teacher of music education. The best of luck to you, Mrs. Simons.

The music department at Wilmington College is one of which every student can be proud. Every one in the department works to achieve excellence and if this type of spirit prevails the goals are infinite.

Richard H. Powell, Jr.

Kappa Tau Epsilon

Since school has started, the Tekes have been occupied with getting out and meeting new freshmen, sophomores, and upperclassmen for the first rush of 1968-69," stated George Crouch, a Tau Kappa Epsilon Brother.

"After much preparation, the week rolled around with a big turnout for the Smokers at TKE House," continued George.

After rush, the Tekes planned week-end entertainment for the rushees. Friday night a party in honor of the rushees was held at the TKE House.

The Saturday night party was held at the Edgewater Club, where the Sounds of Tyme provided the music.

The Tekes plan to devote the remainder of fall quarter to school work, pledge training, and an occassional party.

Prince On Parking

I have been approached by several seniors who feel very strongly that a Senior parking lot should be re-established.

It pleases me very much to say that we will be able to have a senior parking lot but that we (the seniors) will have to take care of it. This includes policing the area to make sure that only seniors will be using it.

The seniors will have to wait until the latter part of October before this can be completed.

I would like to say that I am personally pleased to see that some seniors are proud enough of their status not to want their only privilege taken away.

An announcement will be posted around the campus a week prior to the time when a senior parking lot will become open to only seniors again.

Noted Scholar To Present Shakespeare

The Fine Arts Committee of Wilmington College will present Mary Godwin in "Favorite Women from Shakespeare's Plays" Friday night, October 18 at 8:30 in the Roland-Grise auditorium. All college students are urged to attend. No admission will be charged.

Miss Godwin will present several scenes in appropriate costume portraying Portia from "The Merchant of Venice," Lady Macbeth from "Macbeth," and Rosalind from "As You Like It."

Mary Godwin, the daughter of a Judge, was born in England. She began her career as a concert pianist, studying under such great teachers as Tobias Matthay and Gustav Holst. Though at an early age she obtained her degree at the Royal Academy of Music and won many open awards, she decided to forsake, her promising musical career for the stage. She worked with Dame Sybil Thorndike, Sir Lewis Casson, and Sir Tyrone Guthrie. The classical theatre being always her great love, most of her stage work has been in Shakespeare. She and her husband - Earle Grey - went to Canada on a British Council Sponsored tour and remained there to found Canada's first professional Shakespeare Company and Festival in Toronto, which they organized and operated for ten consecutive years.

Mary Godwin has played most of the great roles in Shakespeare, and since her return to England has given Costume Recitals in many parts of that country. Her great interest in medieval costume - a consequence of her Shakespearean work - led to a close study of Monumental Brasses, on which she lectures, illustrating this romantic subject with delightful Brass Rubbings taken by her in old English Churches.

Her great love for travel has resulted in fascinating talks in countries such as Greece, Egypt, The Holy Land, Islands in the Mediterranean and Canada.

Miss Godwin has the recommendation of the British Council and the Arts Council of Great Britain.

MARY GODWIN AND MEDIEVAL TAPESTRY.

GREEK LINES

ZETA TAU

"Well, we're all very happy about going national," beamed Diane Sellars, when asked her reaction to Sigma Phi Sigma's transition from a local sorority to a national colony.

National status brought a change in the name of the sorority. It is now Zeta Tau Colony of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

"We have to learn all the pledge education material until we have sufficiently completed our education," explained Diane. "Then we will be installed as Zeta Tau Chapter."

Notification of the acceptance of Sigma Phi Sigma's petition for membership with Zeta Tau Alpha was received September 27.

The colonization ceremony was held Friday night, Oct. 4, at the home of Ellen Dunn, one of the sorority sisters.

"The anxiety felt by all the girls was tremendous," stated Ellen.

Melta Granger added, "We were all very anxious and very nervous."

A buffet dinner followed the ceremony.

The president and vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha at Duke, and Mrs. Jerry Ward, Providence Advisor, were present to install the sorority as a colony.

Currently, Miss Jeanne Manley, who travels for Zeta, is in Wilmington to assist the colony with its training.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Gamma Theta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity held its Fall Rush Party at the American Legion on Saturday, October 5, featuring music by "The Sounds Unlimited."

Bids were given out and 10 men joined the ranks of Pi Kappa Phi as pledges. They are: Terry Austin of Marshville, N. C.; Ghazi Bidwan of Palestine, Jordan; Larry Brammer of Hickory, N. C.; Scottie Daughtry of Jacksonville, N. C.; Scollie Dean Dunford of Southport, N.C.; Randy Gore of Richmond, Va.; John Pollard of Wilmington, N. C.; Luis Vega of Beaulaville, N.C.; Terry Walton of Vowinckel, Penn.; and James Wolfe of Wilmington, N.C.

At its regular election of officers in October, the Fraternity chose Bill Johnson to fill the position of fraternity secretary.

PHI MU

The sisters of Phi Mu recently had a house party at the beach to serve both as recreation and as a planning retreat for the current school year.

During the week of the house party, 5 of the sisters served as official hostesses at the grand opening of Hercules, Inc. Those assisting included June Grumbles, Sara Rivenbark, Sharon Blake, Jane Rogers, and Chris Deasy.

Delta Epsilon

The Delta Epsilon Fraternity had its first rush in their new house during fall rush week.

Hap Hazzard, rush chairman said "We had a very successful rush and we hope to have some good pledges this quarter."

sculpture in iron by john nygren

SEMAINTIRON

LIMBROSE IN THE BALANCE.

FIRST SPORT - SOCCER

By BILL FRANKS

Wilmington College begins its athletic season this year with soccer. The team, under the leadership of coach Charles Sproles, is sporting a one and one record. The Seahawks trounced South Carolina Baptist thoroughly in a 4-1 dual away in South Carolina. They then lost a heart breaker to Belmont Abbey when the Abbeys kicked the only goal of the afternoon in the fourth quarter. The home squad won two previous exhibition matches earlier in the season against a non-conference team.

The overall quality of play should be greatly improved this year by the addition of two players from south of the border where soccer is the national sport. Manuel de Haro, a transfer student from Caracas, Venezuela, and Alvaro Zuiros, a native Colombian, are showing a great deal of spirit and individual skill.

The squad is relatively small this year, but substitutions are infrequent in close matches. The twenty-one member aggregation is, generally speaking, a year wiser and a year tougher. What does seem to be lacking in experience is more than equaled by a tough competitive spirit and a great team unity and pride. The two Latins have added a good deal of knowledge and poise to the team with their superior experience.

After the highly successful opening 4-1 victory over South Carolina Baptist the Seahawks lost their second match to Belmont Abbey, 1-0 at Wilmington. The goal was scored late in the game by the highly rated Belmont Abbey squad.

The 'Hawks face another top contender on October 10 when they tussel with St. Andrews College from Laurinburg. With more of the same hustle shown thus far, and with some adequate student support and attendance, the soccer team should enjoy a reasonable amount of success in the ensuing year.

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The Seahawk

VOL. XI NO. 3 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | NOVEMBER 1, 1968

Students, Administration Meet To Attempt More Acceptable Campus Communications

Invited student leaders and administrative officials attended the second in a proposed series of meetings between the administration and the students Oct. 21 in the Student Services Building.

Gary Chadwick, president of the student body, defined the meeting as "an effort to establish an effective link of communication between the students and the administration".

Students were encouraged to voice their opinions about policies, procedures, and problems around the campus. Various members of the administration were called upon to present reports on designated topics.

The first item of business was a discussion of faculty and student reaction to the method of registration used for fall quarter. Dr. Paul Reynolds, Dean of Faculty, gave the reasons for employing that method, stating the necessity of balancing the class sections in order to prevent overloading instructors and classes.

In a report from President William Wagoner, it was learned that if Wilmington College is successful in its bid to become a branch of the University of North Carolina, the college may expect to receive its university status by July 1, 1969.

A recommendation for university status will be presented December 2, 1968. This recommendation is subject to the approval of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Dr. Darwin Newton, head of Counseling and Testing, stressed the fact that assistn
that assistance for students having scholastic problems is available in his department. "Not enough students realize help is available," he informed the students at the meeting.

A course on study skills is currently being taught. There is also assistance available for the student with emotional problems which prevent him from studying effectively. Plans for next year include an extention of this program.

Dr. Newton also stated that the closing date to register for the Graduate Record Exam is Jan. 18.

The students were told that a committee has been formulated to work on parking problems. Composed of both students and faculty, the committee will attempt to alleviate many of the problems of campus parking.

Miss Helen Hagan reported that the library will be kept open every Sunday from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m., starting in November. Zeta Tau Alpha Sority will be in charge of the library on these days.

Plans for the new cafeteria have been delayed slightly, but it is hoped that construction of this building will soon begin. Acceptance of bids for the management of this establishment will depend upon the quality of the firm and not so much upon its cost. "It will probably not be a local concern," stated Dean Thomas Brown.

Hugh Newkirk, vice-president of the student body, raised a question about the increase in the activity fee this year. Dr. Reynolds explained that the increase was necessary to cover anticipated expenses in the near future, but that no definite plans have been made for $4.50 of the $25 fee.

A suggestion was made by Tim Jordon, Senior class vice president, that a portion of that money be used for student affairs, such as for dances. He was assured that the suggestion would be considered.

At a request from Hugh, a break down of the activity fee was given. He was told that $6 covers the student activity fee, $5 goes to the athletic program, $5 goes to the physical education department, and $5 is used for parking lots and other parking expenses.

David Warner, head of the Placement Bureau, expressed regret that only a few Seniors have

(See Students On Page 4)

Faculty Lecture Series Presents Fitness Expert

"We're here to have an evening on physical fitness, and I view physical fitness with some aspects of health," began Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, a recognized research scientist in the field of physical fitness.

He continued, "The term physical fitness has been coined in this county as a word that means vigor. It means ability to do things with your body. It's just the opposite of physical disability."

Dr. Cureton was addressing a group of students, faculty, and interested Wilmingtonians at the first lecture in the current Wilmington College Faculty Lecture Series.

"I've been in this work about forty years," stated Dr. Cureton, referring to physical education and fitness, "and I've shared it with people around the world. What do we work on?" he asked. "Well," he answered his own question, "we work with people just like you."

Director of the Physical Fitness Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois, Dr. Cureton is internationally known. He has directed research at the Royal Free Medical College in London and in the Occupational Health Institute in Helsinki.

Of paticular interest at the present time are his past memberships on the American Olympic Swimming Committee and the Olympic Medical and Nursing Committee, as well as his research on Olympic swimmers.

His work with Olympic swimmers led to the publication of "Physical Fitness of Athletic Champions". In addition to this publication, he has written numerous other works

His career, spanning nearly fifty years, includes the direction of some 300 institutes on physical fitness and aquatics, several accademic positions at Springfield College, the Berkeley branch of the University of California and the Uni-

(See Lecture On Page 4)

Cheerleaders Led By Elsie Bossi

Wilmington College's cheerleaders, sporting new uniforms and led by Junior Elsie Bosso, will make their debut November 21, leading the "Seahawk" fans' cheers against Methodist College in the season's opening basketball game.

Freshman members of this year's squad include Pat Corcran, Wilma Bosso, Gerri Murdock, and Jan Smith.

Sophomore members include Shirley Sikes, the cheerleaders' treasurer and Judy Thompson, who is publicity chairman. Tryouts were October 9.

Cast Announced For 'J. B.' - Nov. 21-24

The Wilmington College Theatre will open its 1968-69 season with the performance of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play, 'J. B.' The play will open in the SRO Theatre on Thursday, November 21 and will run through Sunday, November 24.

The cast will include: Charles Faust as J. B.; Doc Clay as Nickles; David James as Mr. Zuss; and Pat Haines as Sarah. Mike Frimenko and John Richardson will play the Roustabouts; Kathleen Fritzgibbon, the Girl; Pat Hughes, Mrs. Adams; Donna West, Mrs. Lesure; Lenore Hagen, Mrs. Murphy; Eleanor Powell, Mrs. Botticelli; and Abbe Godwin, Miss Mabel. Job's conforters will be played by John Blair as Bildad, and Craig Marten as Eliphas. The Children in the cast will be Neva Godwin, Marci Hagen, Minique Faust, Catherine Drewry, and John Drewry.

Lt. Governor Robert Scott, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, converses with Marie Bassow during a recent visit to the Wilmington College Campus.

Candidate For Governor Pays Visit To Campus

By Renee Hartman

"The chances are good for Wilmington College to become part of the University of North Carolina," Lt. Governor Robert Scott told the "Seahawk" in an interview on October 15.

While Scott believes that "education is a privilege and that students are in college for the purpose of learning," he also believes that schools "must be run by the administration and the Board of Trustees and not to be run by professional students."

"Students should," he continued, "be concerned about the issues of the day and should be able to express their views. But

(See Scott On Page 4)

Senate Discusses Parking

Tim Jordon, vice-president of the Seniorclass, opened the second Senate meeting of the year, Oct. 14, by reporting on the situation on the Senior Parking.

A proposed fifty spaces should be made available to the Seniors pending the approval of

(See Senate On Page 3)

Traffic Court Formed

"Every two weeks, a Traffic Court will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 upstairs in the student services building," stated Brian Black, a member of the Judical Council, which composes the Traffic Court.

"If somebody goes to Mr. Tom Noe and disagrees with hish
agrees with his decision about their fine," Brian continued, "then they

(Continued on Page 4)

THE SEAHAWK

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Olympic Aftermath

By BILL FRANKS, Sports Editor

If you were in front of your television set when the awards presentation for the 200-meter dash in the Olympic Games was given, you may have been surprised to see gold medalist, Tommy Smith, and bronze meadalist, John Carlos, raise black-gloved hands in silent protest while the National Anthem was being played.

The International Olympic Committee asked the United States Olympic Committee to take immediate action on the incident. Responding to this ultimatum, the U. S. Committee suspended both Carlos and Smith for their "disillusioning demonstration".

To those outside of the United States, the incident have been quite surprising and shocking; but we, as Americans, had no reason to be taken by surprise.

This demonstration was a mere after-effect of the proposed Olympic boycott by black athletes and "sympathizers".

The spiritual leader of the proposed boycott, Harry Edwards, a former professor of sociology at San Jose State, says, "Athletes are on the field for maybe four hours a day; the rest of the time, they're in the same garbage heap that most of the black people in America live in."

Tommie Smith, world record holder and Olympic gold medalist in the 200-meter dash, is the most likely leader of any such a movement; because of his prestige as a champion athlete, and his ability to put in words the emotion of the "angry black athlete." But why should black athletes be angry; after all, haven't athletics given Negroes opportunities never before offered to them? Why should black athletes want to demonstrate and protest?

The answer is as simple as it is obvious. The boycott which never came off, and the demonstration that did, just "dramatized racial injustice right here at home," says Harry Edwards.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee thinks that "it seems a little 'ungrateful' to attempt to boycott something which has given 'them' such great opportunity". Why can't (they) be a credit to (their) race like Jesse Owens, who at 55 says he is still grateful to sports; yet two years after he won four gold medals in the 1936 Berlin Olympics, he was reduced to racing against horses and motorcycles just to keep from starving.

OPEN FORUM

NO, NO, SAYS NOE

(Editor's Notes This is printed exactly as received.)

Dear Ed:

Suggest that you folks do a little more research prior to writing your editorials. The Physical Plant Department is well awae

aware of the need for the removal of architectural barriers for the physically handicapped.

Your Physical Plant Administration, along with Mr. Thomas P. Brown, the Dean of Men for this institution, attended a seminar at Hoftra University in June of this year for the express purpose of making our campus more accessible to the physically handicapped.

Plans have already been prepared by the Physical Plant Department to install ramps on existing buildings and the possibility of adding elevators to these buildings is under study. However, you are possibly not aware of the fact that funds used for projects of this type are requested three to four years in advance. There is some delay in accomplishing what we want to do.

It is true that the new library building, as well as the new science building have fewer architectural barriers than existing buildings, but there are many barriers in these buildings. Ramps were not properly designed nor were they properly constructed for the convenience of the physically handicapped. Restroom facilities were not properly designed nor were water fountains and other facilities.

It is believed that unless cuts are made in the Education building, that this will be our first building with only minor architectural barriers. The restroom facilities, water fountains, phones, ramps and other minor conveniences are planned in the construction of this building. The only item left out, over my objection, was the elevator. The architects did not want that additional cost.

Felt that I had to advise you that we are interested in making our campus available to the handicapped. Hoftra University, which is supposed to be the most accessible to the handicapped has more barriers than does our campus. The University of Missouri has possibly gone further in making their campus comply with the needs of the handicapped than any other college. The Federal government has given these two institutions financial assistance to make their campus accessible. The federal government has recently enacted a law which requires the removal of all architectural barriers in buildings constructed with federal money. I feel that with this law as a lever, I can demand compliance of the architects in removing architectural barriers to the handicapped from any new buildings to be constructed.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas D. Noe
Physical Plant Administrator

COMMENT ON FINDINGS

There are some individuals on the Wilmington College campus who believe there exists a definite positive correlation between G. P. A. (grade point average), SAT examination scores, intellectual capacity, and student scholastic ability. The previously mentioned persons state that there should be a definite point on the SAT range, G. P. A., and SAT score which should be employed as a criteria for admitting students to college.

The standard error of measurements are the verbal division of the SAT is a plus or minus thirty points on the mathematical division of the SAT examination. Because this is so, one should not consider a precise numerical grade point as an interpretation of scholastic ability or intellectual capacity.

For example, a student who has an SAT score of 800 may have a score which has a range of 770-830, as a result of the plus and minus standard error of measurement. Comparing the 750-800 SAT range and the 801-850 SAT range as to the G.P.A., one notices that there does not exist a definite ratio between the SAT range and G.P.A., i.e. this should not be accepted as a thermometer of the students ability because of the incongruity which does exist.

As a result of the standard error of measurement, plus and minus thirty points, it is inconceivable to employ the obtained score as a valid statemen of a student's scholastic ability.

John Meyland

ENJOYS SEAHAWK

At this point, I would like to state that I enjoy the publications of "The Seahawk", and trust that the "Seahawk" will continue to report the current campus news in the efficient manner which it has previously exemplified.

John Meyland

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HUMPHREY--Robert Prince and Marie Bassow (standing) college representatives on the local Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie committee discuss plans for the group with co-chairman, Joe Schwartz and Renee Hartman. (Photo by Reitz)

Students Come Out For Humphrey

Tony Heyes, organizer from the Humphrey headquarters, appealed to members of the Students for Political Activities Club to help in the county's organization of a Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie committee.

Heyes is part of the Humphrey's campaign's crash program in the South to show people in the South that there is actual support for Humphrey in the southern states.

Speaking about this crash program, Mr. Heyes said, "What we are doing is an attempt to pull together those people who are willing to stand up and be counted and work for the time left before the election."

Heyes outlined what Humphrey can offer to the students of college age by saying, "Humphrey has had a long and consistant record of aid to education. Also, when he has had any control over his situation, he has had a consistantly liberal record. We cannot sit by and let the challenge of Nixon and Wallace go by without raising some form of protest."

"If you students think it is right to protest the war in Viet Nam, you should also be protesting this challenge," he said in reply to a question bout Humphrey's position on the war.

When former Eugene McCarthy supporters said they could not feel right in working on the Humphrey campaign, Heys aply said, "Eugene McCarthy is not running for president right now."

He then added, "It's fine if the Wilmington College students want to sit out this election, but they will not be the people who are hurt by the election. The people who will be hurt are those on a low-economic margin. These people will be taking a backward step. I'm going to appeal to you on these grounds."

"We have to be positive now and then spend the next four years speculating."

At the Sunday meeting of the Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie, three Wilmington College students, who heard Heyes appeal, were elected to the central committee of this organization. Renee Hartman was elected secretary for the group, and Robert Prince and Marie Bassow were chosen to head the campus organization.

GREEK LINES

Delta Epsilon

"Delta Epsilon Fraternity is still here and kicking!" exclaimed Delta Epsilon Brother Hap Hazzard. "Gonna surprise ya'll 'fore long," he continued, hinting that the fraternity will soon have news to report about national accreditation.

Hap stated that Delta Epsilon recently entertained Zata Tau Alpha and Phi Mu at what he called "the first real Greek type 'mixer'."

"Delta Epsilon extends congratulations to Sigma Phi Sigma on their national affiliation with Zeta Tau Alpha," said Hap.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE Fraternity has been running smoothly during the first weeks of school," states George Crouch. The entire chapter will be looking forward to the many aspects of an eventful quarter which this one will prove to be," he promises.

After rush, the Tekes initiated Bill Raynor, Donnie Summerlin, Raymond Richard, Bob Britt, Henry Green, Chuck Wheeler, and Wayne Kellum as the new pledges.

The brothers are very pleased with the pledge class and have been helping the pledges work with the brotherhood.

The Tekes are currently practicing for Greek Week events, which will be coming up very soon.

Pi Kappa Phi

"This past weekend, a group of energetic Pi Kapps ventured into the wilds of Culowee, N. C., to pay a visit to Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at Western Carolina University," reports Pi Kap Brother, Denny McCaughn.

The Pi Kappa Phi social Chairman, Mickey Corcoran announces the following events: a stag party for brothers and pledges, followed by a Halloween party; IFC Weekend; and a trip to Tau Chapter at North Carolina State University.

Included in the events of the next three weeks is a proposed hayride.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. William Wagoner, College president.

It was also reported that Thomas Noe, Plant Engineer, reported he will try to have them installed before cold weather arrives.

Senior Marie Bassow and Brian Black were approved for membership on the Judicial Council. This approval was given pending their passing the the constitution quiz.

Gary Chadwick, Student Body president, suggested the Judicial Council assume an appelate function in dealing with student traffic violations. Although several Senators felt there was no need for such a change, but after discussion, the change was approved.

This new job for the Judicial Council would give the students who are now dissatisfied with traffic tickets, a board of students to appeal to rather than merely the grounds officials.

A committee, headed by Sophomore class president, Bill Harrell, was formed to investigate the "Seahawk", as all of the Senators present seemed to agree they were unhappy with this year's "Seahawk".

Another committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of what might be called a Student Leadership Day. This was a suggestion from Dr. Wagoner. It is hoped that such a day would create more interest in the college in the immediate area surrounding Wilmington.

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3. Sex is better learned by experience than in school.		
4. Sex should be taught in the public schools.		
5. Parents are better equipped to teach the facts of life.		
6. Too much knowledge about sex is bad for young children.		
7. There is no such thing as too much knowledge about sex.		
8. There is more immorality today than ten years ago.		
9. Most women need more sex instruction.		
10. Most men need more sex instruction.		
11. Today's young people have the wrong idea about sex.		
12. There is too much nudity in public today.		
13. I completely understand the process of conception.		
14. I completely understand the functions of both the male and female sex organs.		

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Scott

(Continued from Page 1)

they should not try to dictate the policies of the college."

When asked about present disenchantment among many young persons with the Democratic Paryt, Mr. Scott stated that he believes this party still has room for the young people of the country.

Mentioning the fact that in his campaign for governor, he has made every effort to get the suppport of the young people of the state, Mr. Scott said this effort has "paid us great dividends in terms of support."

"If the Democratic party continues to grow, we are going to have to have this support. We want this support if we are going to continue to be the dominating party," he said.

Scott Addresses SPAC

Lt. Governor Robert Scott, candidate for governor of North Carolina, made a brief stop on the college campus during his campaigning visit to Wilmington, October 15. While on campus, Mr. Scott made a short speech to the Student Political Activity Club who had invited him to speak.

Speaking on his ambition to be governor, Mr. Scott said that what he wanted to do when elected was to plan a blueprint for the future of the state.

"With respect to the future, the state is growing rapidly. It is time to think about where we want to go with our cities. It's not too soon to think about rapid transit," he said.

"More and more of our young people like you want to continue their education. And I hope sincerely that when you complete your education, you chose to remain in North Carolina. I hope that we as a state can so conduct ourselves to make you want to stay here."

"We don't want to face the turn of the century--only 32 years away--unprepared. If we plan now, we can concern ourselves with the problems we think we might be facing. We will be planning for your future and mine."

"It's great to live in these times. If we didn't have problems, we'd be stagnant. I welcome the challenge to tackle some of these problems," Scott said.

"The air is charged with challenges and pregnant with possibilities. This champaign's main issue is the future," Scott concluded.

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

taken advantage of the services offered by the Placement Office. He encourages all Seniors to go by the placement office and make appointments for interviews with the various businesses which seek graduates from Wilmington College.

Several students were concerned about the new cut policy for freshmen and sophomore level courses. It was explained to these students that three cuts in these courses would result in advisory counseling from one of the deans. However, the counseling is designed to help the students and is not considered disciplinary action.

The possibility of the students evaluating their instructors was discussed. The administration was in agreement that the most effective method of evaluation would be for students to submit an evaluation long after the course has ended. In the future, some system of evaluation might be devised.

The final item on the agenda was recognition of a group of students who are planning College Day Programs in an effort to recruit students for Wilmington College. Bill Harrell, chairman of the group, asked for suggestions and volunteers for these programs.

Another meeting is planned for next month. This third meeting will be open to the entire student body.

By Carrie Davis

Traffic Court

(Continued from Page 1)

can come to us."

Gary Chadwick, Student Body President, commented, "This is very significant in the fact that it gives the students more responsibility."

Other members of the Traffic Court, in addition to Brian, include Terry Wortley, Chairman; Jimmy Doss, Joanne Conroy, and Marie Bassow.

Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

versities of Wisconsin, South Carolina, and Illinois, service on a number of national committees, and commissions on physical education; a consultantship to the U.S. Naval and Air Force Head quarters of Physical Fitness, and a lecturing position with the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

A Founding Fellow of the American College of Sport Medicine, Dr. Cureton also holds fellowships in the Society for Research in Child Development, the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American School Health Association, and the Royal Society of Health.

About 500 people each year forms what he calls his "experimental pool of people". Dr. Cureton conducts tests to discover whether people in these pools improve in physical fitness. He saw improvements in some of his subjects for as long as ten years, and that is as long as the experiments with them lasted.

Dr. Cureton explained that the President's Youth Fitness Program was formed to help insure the fitness of school children. "We feel training children to get the most out of their abilities is important."

In his lecture, Dr. Cureton was particularly concerned with the problem of the lack of physical fitness in adults. "The area of physical fitness that's most important is that of adult fitness," he said. For that reason, President John F. Kennedy changed the name of The President's Council of Youth Fitness to simply the President's Council of Physical Fitness.

Dr. Cureton stated that adults need a program that involves burning a sufficient amount of calories. In his experiments with isometrics, he found it obvious that these exercises fell short of what was needed. Experiments have also proven that vibrating machines use to "take away the flab have been a big fizzle".

"Adaptation is the heart and soul of physical fitness," he stated. "You do not get in a week; you do not get it in a month; you do not get it in six months."

Dr. Cureton mentioned that jogging has become very popular. He and his experimental pool had a lot to do with popularizing this sport. They started a program called "Run for Your Life" in conjunction with the YMCA. Displaying a picture showing Dr. Cureton "running for his life" in a cemetary, he asked "What's a sixty-five-year old man doing running through a cemetary?" Maybe he's looking for a good spot" he quipped.

Dr. Cureton concluded his lecture by showing slides which demonstrated the difference in living an active life and living a seditary life. One point brought out in the slides was that "The growth of emphesema in this country is just parallel to cigarette sales. Emphesema is the fastest growing disease in this country."

After the lecture, Dr. Cureton led a group of physical education majors in demonstrating exercises for physical fitness.

Phi Mu Fraternity served refreshments.

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The Seahawk

VOLUME XI NUMBER 4 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | DECEMBER 5, 1968

The Platters To Open Homecoming.

Platters To Open Homecoming Festivities

Homecoming activities for 1969 will be the best yet, according to the Homecoming Committee which has recently been formed.

Opening the Homecoming festivities will be a concert by the Platters Jan. 31. "We've never had a concert at homecoming before," said Dance Committee chairman Clinton Hardee. "This year we thought it would be a good idea to have one since all colleges have them -- and we could make the effort."

Bands have already been booked for Feb. 1 and 2. Friday night Bill Deal and the Rondells will be playing following the game with Augusta College. Saturday night the Originals will provide music for the dance.

In charge of the Homecoming Parade being planned is Bob Wiard. Ann Stephens is planning the halftime show during the game. For the concert, Bill Harrell heads the advertising and Dickie Powell, seating arrangements.

And, as Clinton has said, "The success of the whole weekend will depend on student participation."

Senate Charters New Campus Clubs

Since the last edition of the SEAHAWK, the Student Senate has endorsed the new parking rules, chartered two new campus clubs, discussed plans for homecoming, helped in the reorganization of the SEAHAWK, and decided to have an amendment to the Student Government Constitution.

Vice President of the Senior Class, Tim Jordan, was first appointed to head a committee to look into senior parking privileges. As Tim reported to the Senate, "When the Committee met it was noted that parking regulations on campus were not up to par."

Tim was also on a committee composed of Dean Thomas Brown, Plant Engineer Thomas Noe, and Head of the Judicial Council Terry Wortley, to check into the parking regulations.

New clubs chartered by the Senate were the Chess Club and the Society of Physics Students.

After hearing a report from Chairman of the Dance Committee, Clinton Hardee, (see related story, page 1) about Homecoming and problems of the Dance Committee, the Senate decided they would sell tickets for the Platters concert during the Homecoming Weekend.

"We'll commit ourselves to selling the tickets," Speaker of the Senate Hugh Newkirk told the senators. "It's our part of the deal. There is no doubt that we can get together and do it. Someone is going to have to really push this thing, going to have to take it and go with it."

Tickets will sell for one dollar to students. Students may purchase only two tickets. This prevents students from getting tickets to give to friends who are not in college.

Jerry Ramsey, Chairman of the Board of Elections, told the Senate at its last meeting that two senate seats from the sophomore class are vacant. There is also no President of the Junior Class.

(Continued on Page 4)

Money, Facilities Worry Committee

Finding a band which will fit the budget of the Dance Committee and the facilities of the college is not an easy task Clinton Hardee, chairman of the dance committee, has learned.

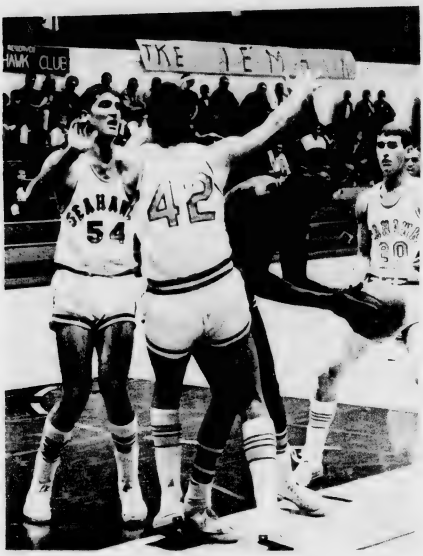
"We have such a limited budget, only $5500, and we could actually spend that much on one band and still not get what we want," said Clinton. "And prices for bands are jumping like crazy."

Also, many bands will have certain stipulations in their contract which the college is inable to fulfill because of inadequate facilities on the campus.

At the present time the Platters who will be appearing in concert during Homecoming are pre-

(Continued on Page 3)

Basketball: It's Here

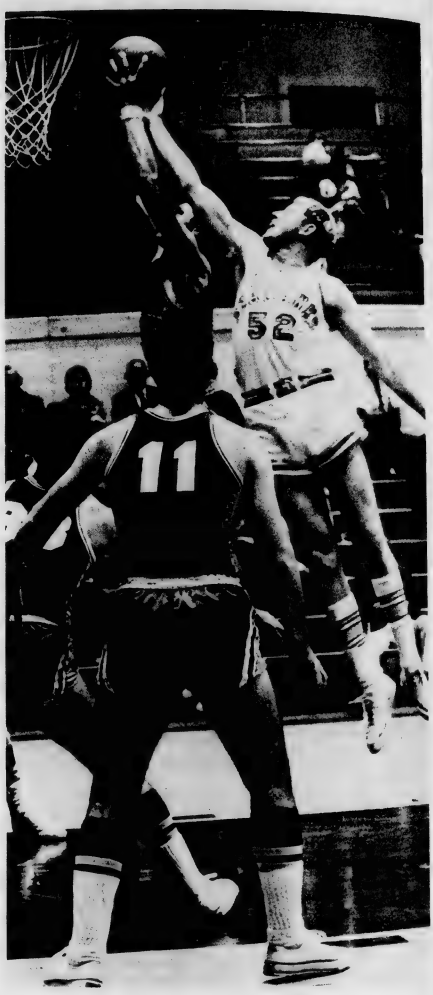


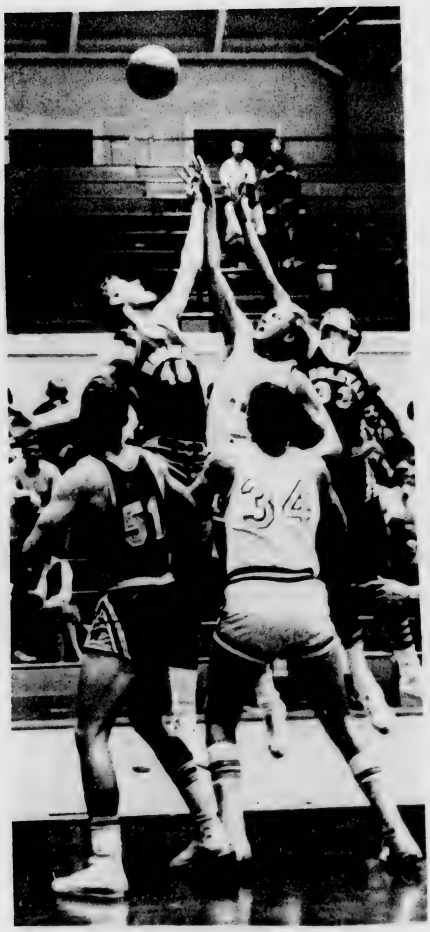
Basketball Schedule

Dec. 2 Ga. Southern A
Dec. 14 Campbell Col. H
Dec. 17 East Coast Basketball Classic at Fayetteville
Dec. 18 Campbell - Catawba - Pembroke - Wilmington
Dec. 27 Greensboro Basketball Tournament at Greensboro
Dec. 28 Guilford - Glassboro, Sidney-State Hampton - home

Jan. 2 High Point Col H
Jan. 4 Appalachian Un. H
Jan. 8 Belmont Abbey A
Jan. 11 A.C.C. H
Jan. 15 Pembroke Col. A
Jan. 18 The Citadel
Jan. 20 Oglethorpe Col. H
Jan. 22 Asheville Biltmore College H
Jan. 25 South Carolina Baptist College H
Jan. 29 Lander College H

Feb. 1 Augusta College H
Feb. 5 Campbell Col. A
Feb. 10 Guilford Col. A
Feb. 11 S.C. Baptist A
Feb. 13 Pembroke Col. H
Feb. 20 Ga. Southern H
Feb. 22 Appalachian Un A.
Feb. 24 Asheville- Biltmore College A





Sounding Off

As a Senior in this institute of higher education, I profess that I am extremely interested in all aspects of collegiate life. I would like to acknowledge the past achievements and contributions that the Senate has made to Wilmington College. Concerning the current Wilmington College Senate, I would like to take this opportunity to remind the student governmental body that they are the elected representatives of the student body, and consequently should act with the best interest of the majority of the student body as their primary concern. A representative body, for example, the Senate, is not a private club nor should it convene without publishing an agenda--which simply consist of a chronological list of the dates, and times that the Senate is officially scheduled to meet. I am positive that the Senate Parlamentarian will attest to the previous statement. Perhaps I have been too hasty in my analogy, in equating the Senate with a private club, but I would like to mention that the Senate meetings are supposed to be open to the public. It would be proper and considerate to post individual Senate meeting dates in order that interested students may attend and observe the manner in which this representative student body operates and initiates legislation.

John Myland

My Neighbors

"You name it... we'll protest it..."

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Committee Worries

(Continued from Page 1)

senting something of a problem to the Dance Committee.

The fee for the Platters is $2250. This, according to Clinton, doesn't include the Public Address system they require. The system in the gym is inadequate which means the Dance Committee will either have to rent or buy the proper system.

The Platters want certain lighting during the concert, but there is not yet the proper lighting for the gym for a concert.

The committee has to find a stage for their performance which will have room for the five-piece band, a piano -- which the committee has to provide -- and the Platters themselves. This stage also must be large enough to provide room for the Platters to give a decent show.

"The stage we have is too small," Clinton said.

"We presently believe we are going to be able to find one, but if not, we will have to build one."

To book a band Clinton calls different booking agencies to see what they have open on the particular date of the dance. "Of course," says Clinton, "they want to know how much you want to put into a particular date. I'll tell them and then they'll list off say 10 or any number of bands and give you a choice." From this list, the choice is made.

Before the selection is made, however, Clinton goes around with the list and asks various people "Suppose we have so and so? Have you seen this group before? Are they good, are they bad?"

"I try to ask as many people and get as good a cross section as I can -- and from that I make a selection," he commented.

Although Homecoming is the most important weekend of the year, the May Dance also has to be taken into consideration. This year, says Clinton, the Dance Committee is going to try finding a decent place off campus for the May Dance as well as trying to have an orchestra for it instead of a band.

"We try to come up with as good a group as we can get for the money we do have." Clinton concluded. "And you can't get big name entertainment if you don't have the money."

"You said 'utter simplicity,' right?"

SORRY--The Drama Department was sorry during the production of J. B. when it had to turn people away who wanted to watch the play. Wilmington College has money for an auditorium. Isn't it a shame that it cannot meet both demands. Sure would be nice to have a theatre on campus...

Chorus Presents Concert Of Sacred Music

The College Chorus presented a concert of sacred Advent and Christmas music Monday, December 2 in Temple Baptist Church.

The Christmas Cantata, "Puer Natus," by David H. Williams was the highlight of the concert which featured soloists Dianne Braak, Brenda Taylor, Betty Frink, Eddie Thompson, Paul Roderick, and Eddie Lockamy. Guitar accompaniment for one of the numbers in the cantata was furnished by Craig Martin and John Richardson.

The 42-member chorus, under the direction of Frank K. Honey, also sang several anthems and two motets by Mozart. Gordon Keifer and David Allen played the Recorder and Indian Tom Tom drum in one of the anthems.

Accounting Club Begins On Campus

Bringing interested business students in touch with the business world is the purpose of one of the newest clubs on campus, the Wilmington College Accounting Club.

The Club meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 a.m. for breakfast in a local restaurant. An address by a guest speaker will highlight each meeting.

Membership in the club is open to any interested student who has completed Accounting 202.

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Colony Theatre

TAKING OVER--Carrie Davis has taken over the editorship of THE FREEDOLING. Here she consults with adviser to the yearbook, Mrs. Gwen Croom. According to Carrie and Mrs. Croom, plans for the annual are going very well.

Newspaper Reorganizes; McGirt, Executive Editor

Student Senate members, concerned about the campus newspaper SEAHAWK, ended a month long inquiry during their last meeting by appointing Mary McGirt, senior, Executive Editor.

Hugh Newkirk, head of the legislative body, said the inquiry began some time ago when the Senate got a "number of complaints from students concering the quality of the newspaper."

"They felt it was not giving a total picture of campus life, so something had to be done," he said, "so I set up a committee, headed by Bill Harrell," to check into the internal problems facing the paper.

Newkirk, interviewed last Thursday, said he feels "we (the students) have a competent and experienced person now, ready to help reorganize our paper.

"I believe she is sincerely interested in improving our paper and that with her experience, she can do the job."

Mary has had a lot of practical newspaper experience. She has edited two college newspapers, SEAHAWK (1960-61), and WESLEYAN DECREE, (1963-64) which she founded.

An employee of the Star-News Newspapers, Inc., for "about two years," she "worked her way up from reading copy to covering City Hall," as she put it.

Mary then joined the staff of the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS, where she edited international and national wire service copy.

Shortly after joining the paper, however, she was in an automobile accident and has spent the last two years, up until the 22nd of this September in hospitals and a convalescent center.

"I'm still having some physical problems," Mary said, "but getting back to school and working with and meeting new people has been great."

As Executive Editor, Mary says she plans to "completely reorganize the staff." We have the potential here to put out out a top rate college paper and it's time we get off our seats and do something," she said.

"Our greatest problem now," she added, "is finding students willing to work on the staff. A booth will be set up during registration and any student who wants to help can sign up.

"Don't be afraid about writing, or the mechanics," she said, "we can teach you those things. All we ask is that those of you who want to see us have a good, unbiased paper on campus, pitch in and help."

Mary, according to Hugh, assumes her duties Winter Quarter.

SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

A Nomination period was set up by the Board of Elections and bulletins announcing this were put up around campus. No nominations were turned in resulting in two extended periods for nominations.

Hugh suggested the constitution be amended, giving the highest class officer license to appoint someone to fill vacancies.

A motion was then made and carried that the highest class officer with the aid of the president and vice president of the student body be given the power to fill vacancies as they occur.

Bill Harrell reported on the "Committee to Try to Help the Newspaper in Any Way We Could," saying that his co-chairman Mary C. McGirt had been appointed Executive Editor of the SEAHAWK. (see related story, page 4.)

Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

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Watch For Captain Seahawk

The Seahawk

VOLUME XI NUMBER 5 | Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina | JANUARY 17, 1969

Which Way To Go -- Dance Committee chairman Clinton Hardee and Parade chairman Millie Bowden listen as Bob Wiard, Homecoming Chairman, describes what he thinks the parade route should be.

Campus Set For Homecoming Activities - Concert, Dance

By RENEE HARTMAN

The Platters will begin 1969's Homecoming Festivities Jan. 30 with a concert in Hanover Hall.

Activities for Friday, Jan. 31, will start with a parade in which the members of the homecoming court will be featured. This parade will end around the bonfire and pep rally.

That night faculty members will challenge students in a student-faculty basketball game beginning at 8 p.m.

Following the game there will be a dance in the Pub with music provided by Bill Deal and the Rondells.

The old-timers basketball game will kick off Saturday's activities at 2 p.m. Also that afternoon there will be a college open house for the alumni and interested people in the community.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the halftime of the Homecoming basketball game with Augusta College. The Originals will play for the dance following the game.

Members of the Senate will be selling tickets to the Platters concert between now and the day before the concert. Wilco student tickets will only cost one dollar. However, students may buy only two tickets. One section -- the best seats -- will be reserved for Wilmington College students, who must have their college I.D. cards with them to enter the concert.

"We had never had a concert before during Homecoming and since other colleges do, we thought it would be nice this year," stated Clinton Hardee, chairman of the committee, who was in charge of getting the Platters to the college.

Anyone sponsoring a contestant in the homecoming queen contest, must have a float in the parade, Millie Bowden, chairman of parade plans.

She then defined a float as "anything that moves."

Admitting that " we couldn't get any cooperation if these floats weren't required," Millie added, "well, we could, but it wouldn't be as successful."

Millie hopes that a prize will be given to the best float. Faculty members, not connected with any of the participating clubs, will judge.

At the bonfire, which will be built by the Engineers Club, the finalists in the "Mr. Ugly" contest sponsored by the cheerleaders will be introduced.

There will also be a skit, planned by cheerleader Pat Corcoran, during the pep rally.

Bob Wiard, over-all chairman for the Homecoming events, has received replies from alumni who will be parti-

(see Homecoming, p. 8)

University Status Question To Be 'Settled' By July 1

College President William H. Wagoner said Friday that the question of university status for Wilmington College should be decided by July 1.

The Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina voted to accept Wilco into the system some few months ago.

Wagoner, in an interview asking him at what stage of development the proposal is in now, explained that it is now in the hands of the Board of Higher Education in Raleigh.

"A committee of members of the Board of Higher Education will be visiting our campus the 28 or 29 of this month," Wagoner said, according to a telephone conversation he had recently with Dr. Cameron West, Board Chairman.

He added that the proposed visit had not been officially confirmed.

If the group visits the campus, Wagoner said, they will confer with various persons on campus, look over the facilities and make general observations.

Providing the proposal is approved by the Board, the status question then goes to the floor of the North Carolina State Legislature for final approval.

When asked what he felt the final outcome would be, Wagoner said, "I am indeed optimistic."

Noe Says Parking Is Not A Problem

"We have complete all new parking facilities on campus so I feel that we will have fewer problems in finding a parking space," Thomas D. Noe, Plant Engineer, said.

"There are over one thousand paved parking spaces for faculty and students. Approximately 200 of these spaces are for Faculty, Staff, and Seniors. That leaves a paved parking space for every other student who drives a car.

"While each and every student will not be able to park by the building in which they have a class, they will find a paved parking space with sidewalks whereby they do not have to wade through mud and water," Noe commented.

According to Noe, the main thing all students should remember is that spaces with a large white "s" are reserved exclusively for Seniors. Spaces with yellow lines on each side are reserved for Faculty and Staff with a few for visitors. Students should never park in the above listed spaces.

"When parking please remember that you must have parallel white lines on each side of your car. If this is done you should

(Continued on page 2)

Students Meet Faculty For "Dialogue" Session

By CARRIE DAVIS

"Another meeting to aid in closing the gap between students, faculty, and administration," will take place Jan. 27.

This will be the fourth meeting in this series of meetings proposed by College President William H. Wagoner.

"We find out that they are thinking; they find out what we're thinking," stated Student Body president Gary Chadwick as he opened the December meeting.

At this meeting Dr. Wagoner gave the latest developments in the college's bid for University status.

Dr. Wagoner noted that while the bid for University status has already passed the University of North Carolina Board of

(see 'Dialogue Session, p. 8)

AT LAST --Miss Helen Hagan, Head Librarian, smiles as she steps into the William M. Randall Library. "It's good to finally be in here," she stated.

Editorials

UNC-W, Absurd?

Few state-level decisions have caused as much controversy as the Consolidated University of North Carolina's expansion to include Charlotte College. The Board of Trustees' decision to include Wilmington College and Asheville-Biltmore in the folds of consolidation has been labelled equally absurd by the critics.

But let's take another look. Despite the patently obvious political overtones, there is some wisdom in the inclusion of these institutions.

Higher education in North Carolina is facing ever-increasing needs. The state's population is rising, and a larger percentage of the larger population is graduating from high schools. What's more, more of these are entering college.

And there are limits on the capacities of the Raleigh, Chapel Hill, and Greensboro campuses.

Look at State, for example. Physical limitations have forced campus construction projects in the expensive high-rise direction. And even high-rise projects can only cram so many buildings onto existing acreage. Similar problems exist at Carolina and UNC-G.

It would be undesirable (even if it were possible) to make the existing universities much larger. Walking distances even now have brought consideration of a 15-minute inter-class break.

Worse is the loss of individual attention to students brought on by mammoth campuses. With freshman lecture classes in the 300-700 range, and funds for hiring more and better faculty apparently limited, enlargement of existing facilities would be unwise.

The concentration of certain disciplines at certain campuses (engineering at State, for example) is valid for its efficiency. But time has proven that all technical learning cannot be concentrated here - Carolina needs some with its med school - nor can all liberal arts be kept here. Engineers must learn the fundamental humanities.

Therefore, the development of full scale universities at Asheville, Wilmington, and Charlotte can, if well planned, provide educational opportunities comparable to those at the major branches. If, for example, Wilmington were to emphasize technical education, it might develop a strong program in industrial engineering, engineering operations, etc., leaving State to concentrate in the electrical, mechanical, and nuclear areas. The benefits of specialization need not be lost.

Furthermore, educational opportunities will be extended to more with the growth of universities in these population centers. Day students naturally pay less.

The argument against these new branches has been that they are far from ready for university status. True, and perhaps their inclusion could have been delayed a bit.

But it's a chicken-egg sort of question. With the influx of state aid coming with university status, A-B and Wilmington will grow at fantastic rates. Look at Charlotte's progress in four years. Look at State's growth and maturity since university status.

To the critics: Look at the potential of these institutions, look at them now. Their potential, and the need for it, make it imperative that we remedy their deficiencies.

Poverty, Violence

America The Beautiful

By MIKE GLANCY

NOTE: The ideas and facts presented in the following piece were compiled while I am in the manacles of a deaf and dumb society (jail). These facts were proposed and discussed at a forum of egolitarian humans interested in alleviating some of the ills of our sick society.

Last spring America was shocked to hear that there are, in this land of boundless wealth and abundance, thirty million souls living and dying in sub-human filth and squalor. There are, in this land of surplus, ten million people who are suffering from the effects of stavation and malnutrition. To answer the cries of these truly "Forgotten People" Martin Luther King formed the Poor Peoples Campaign. Through the campaign he enacted his program "designed to focus the energy and creativity of the poor and oppressed into useful things that translate into power."

The Poor Peoples' Campaign represented the masses of poor who have little, if any, voice in this government. It represented the people in this country who lacked the education and self-confidence to change the system. The Poor People's Campaign was the voice for these oppressed people. Through the campaign the poor repeatedly pleaded with our representatives to take immediate forthright steps to obliterate hunger in this land and alleviate the problems confronting both urban and rural poor. The poor called upon America to redirect its resources and energies into rebuilding and adding meaning to the lives of these people.

The Poor Peoples' Campaign stated its purposes and demands in a platform submitted to the Congress in late May, 1968. Basically it requested implementation of the recommendations set forth by the President's commission on civil disorders. The following is the platform of the Poor Peoples' Campaign. 1. Immediate abolition of hunger in the United States (Secretary Freeman of the Agricultural Department sent 215 million dollars back to the Treasury Dept. because of "the lack of need at the present time". 2. Adequate jobs for the unemployed and under employed (nine days and 18 hours of the Vietnam War would be sufficient to establish 400 thousand new jobs) 3. Welfare payments brought up to realistically defined minimum subsistance (we spend 57 dollars a year to improve the lot of each of the 30 million poor in this nation while we spend 48 thousand dollars for each American soldier in Vietnam and 1500 dollars for each S. Vietnamese soldier. 4. Firm establishment of school desegregation and quality education for all Americans (we spent 8 billion dollars on defense research and development 4 times the amount we spent for the education of all the elementary school children in the U. S.) 5. A massive program of building and renovation to provide decent housing (two months of the war would pay for 300 thousand new homes) 6. Adequate medical and dental care for all Americans. 7. Law enforcement and judicial system reforms to eliminate all present forms of discrimination.

The day the government burned the shanties of the poor the hopes and aspirations of the occupants of these shanties also went up in smoke. It burned the vehicle that was to carry the poor out of the depths of adversity and to a new life full of hope for the future with meaning, purpose, and direction. I hope the shanties of the poor represented a redirection of our resources of mind, money, and matter from the insane programs of devastation and ruin and into programs aimed at the obliteration of poverty, prejudice and starvation.

For as Aristotle said, "Extreme poverty lowers the character of Democracy."

See This Flick

2001: A Space Odyssey

It was inevitable that the futuristic atmosphere of 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY, Stanley Kubrick's MGM Super Panavision and Metrocolor production, should affect the crew and technicians involved in the unique picture.

From the creator of the project, producer-director and co-writer Stanley Kubrick to the hundreds of technicians, there was a feeling of dissatisfaction with modern living. "Modern," it seems, was not advanced enough. It was a natural reaction to an undertaking that minutely pieces together an exciting vision of the future which makes today's existance pale in comparison.

To make 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY, a technical team was gathered from the corners of the world. Scientific consultants from a dozen nations, including leading space authorities, were constantly at Kubrick's side to give authenticity and guidance to each aspect of this film.

When you spend your days living in the world of tomorrow, the world of today seems obsolete.

Whatever Happened To...

The Student Telephone Directories

No Parking Problem - Noe

(Continued from Page 1)

never receive a parking ticket," he said.

The parking lot between Hoggard Hall and Kenan Hall, as of January 20, will be closed. The reason for this is that the new cafeteria is to be built on this site. It will further extend back towards the parking lot behind the Maintainance Building.

Previously, the lot was to have been closed January 13, but Noe said that he wished to keep the lot open as long as possible.

After this lot is closed student cars will not be allowed beyond the eastern boundary of Parking Lot "B". Cars proceeding beyond this point will be fined and any car parking in this area will be subject to being towed away at the owner's expense.

Noe advises, "Remember to advise the Physical Plant Office of your new license number when purchasing new plates. This will save you a trip to the Judicial Council."

THE SEAHAWK
Published Bi-monthly
by the students of Wilmington College

Executive Editor .....Mary C. McGirt
Editor-in-Chief .....John P. Blair, Jr.
Managing Editor .....Renee Hartman
Feature Editor .....Connie Jordan
Sports Editor .....Dayne Smith
Business Manager .....George Crouch
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Exchange Editor .....Tina Harfoush
Copy Editor .....Julia Helsabeck
Staff Writers:
Artie Greene, Tommy Torhan, Bob Keenan, Kenn Keffer
Office located in Student Services Building (S101)

Random Rhymes

DAY IS GONE, THE EVENING SPENT
By KENN KEFFER

I press my burning face against
The smoothe, cooling surface of a table top,
And watch helplessly the minutes burn out like matches.
Dust-disturbed upon the linens unfolded for the night--
Is settling in the corners of my fingers
And filling the wrinkles of my second shirt.
Now,
The shadows are conspiring with the stillness in this kitchen
To spin a muslin thread that leaves my eyelids sown
Till dawn's faint knocking jars my restless sleep.
Then out of bed to huddle near a morning fire.

Day is over

Perhaps I should have pasted
My eyes to new-washed paisley aprons,
Hanging in a wind-swept backyard, beneath the grinning sun.
Perhaps, then I might have tasted
The air's fullness in the sunshine,
That till now I've only watched and imagined.
Now the wash is taken in
And occupies the linen's closet space.

The yard lamp needs a bulb; I shall buy a cheap one.
My driveway is a parking lot with parking meters bent
Untimely, throwing up the pennies on the pavement.
Everywhere are children, emerging from the darkness,
And into paper bags, gathering the coinage.
They hide it in their pockets or under dying foliage.
I turn the yardlamp on and they are gone.

I should turn the door and walk
And see the pregnant sky
And know the day was rumor,
As ashes of evening cool on the steps.

Editor's note: This poetry section is now a regular feature of the SEAHAWK. Any student interested in contributing poetry should contact Kenn Keffer, Poetry Editor.

Fine Arts - In Review

By JERE HODGIN

The Fine Arts Committee of Wilmington College will hold its third program January 29.

The program will be the film Cyrano De Bergerac. It will be shown in Kenan Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The 1950 film was directed by Stanley Kramer and stars Jose Ferrer. Ferrer brings new life to Edmond Rostand's immensely popular romantic play first on the stage, then in this film version where his performance brought an Academy Award.

The wit of Cyrano's jests, the beauty of his imagination, the freedom of his spirit, the charm of his insistence on grace in ugliness, the integrity of his character (always in pursuit of the unattainable ideal of perfection in all things) have all been captured in this delightful film.

The film, which the New York Times called, "a distinguished piece of entertainment," is rich in material for students of language, literature, drama, and history.

Following Cyrano, Henry Vth, acclaimed the best Shakespearean film of all time, will be presented on February 7th. The remaining two programs to be given Winter Quarter will include Rod Stiger's masterpiece The Pawnbroker, on the 21st, and the silent film Intolerance which rivals Birth of a Nation as one of the best spectaculars of the silent era.

From The Faculty:

Change? Yes! But No Columbia

In a paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Council in October of this year, Allan P. Sindler notes today's students are "pressing for greater freedom to direct their own lives both on and off the campus, to shape university policy, and to engage themselves in the controversial and critical public issues of the day. These goals are pursued with vigor and a variety of tactics that promise for the future. Whatever one's view of these student goals, it seems evident that the sensible resolution of disagreement will depend on ground rules governing university and student inter-action, formulated to be as full, clear, persuasive, and equitable as possible. An educational community, by its very nature, has a special obligation to accomodate change through legitimate procedures and the exercise of rationality, avoiding both the inertia and conservatism said to be inherent in large institutions and also avoiding any uncritical acquiescence to students' demands because of coercive pressure. It students' viewpoints are pressed in orderly ways, are received without prejudice, and are subjected to the considered judgment of the educational community, the present period of student challenge may have invigorating and constructive effects for university life. Much of the outcome will depend on the sensitivity and farsightedness of faculties and administrations across the land."

Watch for Captain Seahawk during Homecoming activities. He'll be showing his school spirit, will you?

It is heartening to us to see that Wilmington College has already begun to institutionalize innovations in such a way as Sindler proposes in its establishment of a joint student-faculty administration discussion group which is open to all interested parties in the college community. It has been reported to us that in the two meetings to date, there has been a marked effort at accommodation on the part of the college staff and a corresponding openness on the part of students in their discussion of grievancies and expectations.

It has been pointed out in numerous places that disruptions such as those at Columbia last spring could erupt on almost any college campus in the country. Indeed, they are presently occurring at various colleges on both the East and West coats.

Let us hope that participation in this discussion group will help bring about constructive change here without the brutality and rancor which seem inevitably to accompany such confrontations.

To this end, we urge all concerned students, faculty, and administrators to be in attendance at the next meeting of this group on Monday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the pub.

'Hippies'- Seahawk Can Also Be Yours

"Dont' bother to read the Seahawk, unless you are in the fine arts department or a hippie".

Sound familiar? It should, because that one statement has been used by most of the student body, some of the faculty and even members of the administration to describe this campus' most vital organ, the college newspaper.

Seahawk staff members heard that and decided to take a good, objective look at the newspaper they were publishing.

Did it represent only the views of a small group of students, and were these views being forced down the reader's throat?

Some staff members said perhaps they had been ignoring the fact that not only was the paper the voice of the students, but that its purpose was also to reflect all areas of campus life including faculty and administration.

Others admitted that in the past, the paper had been used to stir up controversy for controversy's sake, and to make proposals that were not beneficial to the college as healthy controversy should be, but had been used as an outlet for personal gripes.

So the staff and a few members of the faculty and administration got together to decide what the Seahawk should be as a campus publication and how to make it that way.

One of the major problems the group faced was a lack of trained staff, so they requested that the college offer a course in basic journalism, to begin this quarter. The proposal was approved and staff members are taking the course.

They then decided to form a sound policy, one which would make possible some sort of unity among the different factions realizing that hippies frown on fraternities that political conservatives frown on just about everything, and that everybody has jumped out on a limb "to do his own thing".

The policy they agreed on was to "tell it like it is," no matter how many trees they shake to get the facts, and find out how the campus feels about itself and the community in which it lives.

But it takes more than a gentle breeze to shake the limbs of Wilco's sturdy pines, with everybody sitting around griping and hanging onto his "security blanket," beard or frat pin or basketball letter, or title on an impressive office door.

To establish sound dialogue between splinter groups requires patience and work.

With this issue, the Seahawk wants to let it be known that they are going to shake the trees from Hoggard to the Nature trail, because they care about what happens to Wilmington College. They know that it cannot become what it has ideally intended itself to be, unless all the factions come together and begin to speak up about how they feel.

What better place to establish dialogue between students, faculty and administration than in the campus newspaper?

The Seahawk is yours.

It is what you as a student, faculty or staff member, decide it will be. If you aren't willing to put out some effort it goes where everything else without energy goes, nowhere.

Faculty members, contribute to your newspaper. Consider writing a guest column, an editorial, or critique a film.

Athletes, demand full coverage of all your activities and make sure you provide the staff with adequate information.

Fraternities, sororities, service organizations and other clubs, get somebody from your group to go to the Seahawk with your news.

If the think the Seahawk stinks, write a letter to the editor telling why; you might be able to gid rid of the odor. Otherwise, the stench will gradually fill up the "nooks and crannies" and the campus will find mouthwash went out with the horse and buggy and it's a long way back to NOW.

New Library Building Opens

FROM OLD TO NEW-- Senior Terry Faulkner carries books.

by Connie Jordon

"It's so colorful! There is so much room to study!," exlaimed one student coming out of the William M. Randall Library on its opening day.

The Library Staff, after months of waiting, no longer believes the building is only a mirage, as Assistant Librarian Miss Betty Sue Westbrook once described the building when asked how soon the move would take place.

Talking to the Seahawk the day the move was completed, Russel Peace, Librarian, commented, "We couldn't have been in here today without the strenuous effort of the many students who devoted so much of their own time to make the move a success. It's a relief to finally be in this handsome new building."

Miss Tsai-En Wu added, "We would like to thank those students who helped us move."

"The bigness of it amazes me", said Miss Louise Jackson, who stated, "It's so wonderful to have space to shelve documents and periodicals without having to worry about where to put them."

"We're so completely away from everything else," said Miss Gertrude Cameron, Library Assistant. "It's like a whole world in itself. There's so much working space and lots of room for the students to do individual study."

Sophomore Marilyn Gooden places books on the new shelves as they are handed to her by two friends.

A Student Asks: 'What Homecoming'

EDITOR'S NOTE: How students feel about campus issues is important. The Seahawk hopes to give the students a chance to voice their opinions each issue by conducting a survey.

A Seahawk reporter while taking a student poll on Homecoming got this answer from one student, a freshman, "What Homecoming."

Despite the signs and posters on campus describing the Homecoming activities for this year, he apparently had no idea of what Homecoming Weekend was even about.

Other students interviewed gave a variety of answers.

"Homecoming activities should play an important part in each student's college life because it is a time when the student can support his school and have fun at the same time," junior James Anderson believes.

However, sophomore Jack DiSarno seems to disagree. "Homecoming festivities can be summed up in this way: It's a case of mind over matter. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

John Pollock, sophomore, said that Homecoming seems to be well planned and should turn out to be a success if the plans that have been made are followed through by the committees.

He also said "The students should do as much as possible to make the weekend a success."

"Homecoming should mean a lot to the college student because it is his opportunity to support his school's activities and demonstrate his school spirit," stated Brenda Barnhill.

Senior Ed Hudson asserts that this year's Homecoming seems to be the best yet. "I, along with many other students, am looking forward to a really 'swinging' weekend."

Freshman Butch Rogers is looking forward to Homecoming as the "most promising thing, entertainment wise, this year."

The students questioned had mixed views concerning the entertainment for the festivities, especially about the Platters.

"I feel the Platters were a poor choice. More up to date bands would have been better, " one sophomore commented.

"I don't like the Platters," said one senior, but another senior added, "I've met them, they're very good."

One freshman "likes the Platters. I think they've had a lot of good hits and they are really a good group."

"We were lucky to get the Platters at the price we were able to get them for," says Phil Eakins, sophomore.

"I like the Platters very much and think we'll have good attendance at the concert," commented one junior.

One senior said that he would like to see "someone who identifies more with the youth movement."

"I don't really like the Platters," said one senior, "but I think an effort is being made to make Homecoming better this year, and the majority of the students will be pleased."

Platters Concert

An internationally famous vocal quintet and veterans of stage, radio and television-motion pictures, the Platters, open here in concert Jan. 30.

Part of Homecoming, the Platters will present a program of music ranging from popular songs to current hits.

Veteran musicians, the Platters consist of Herbert Reed, an original member of the group, Sonny Turner, lead tenor, Sandra Dawn, vocalist, John Rodgers, baritone, and Ron Austin, second tenor.

Popular on the college circuit, they travel with their pianist -conductor, Duke Hall, and originator of the group Buck Ram, who also is the composer of several of their "hit" songs.

Ram wrote "Only You," "The Great Pretender," "Twilight Time," "Remember More" and other of their tunes, netting them a stack of gold records.

Voted the World's Best Vocal Group in 1956 by London's new Musical Express Magazine, a private audience with Pope Pius XII in the Vatican and being entertained by the President of Mexico are among their many accomplishments.

They are reported to have "entertained the family of the King of Morroco, Mohammed V, at Rabat who possessed a harem of 30 wives," to have "sang with cold feet in the ice rink in Cortino de Empetzo high in the Italian Alps."

According to their publicity director, they also recently "saw democracy at work in Israel and went to Ghana to help celebrate their newly won independence."

Tickets for the Platters concert are now on sale.

CAPTAIN SEAHAWK IS COMING

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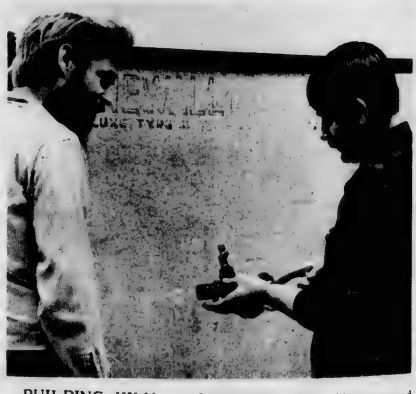
Rogers To Direct Next College Play

Tryouts for "Crime on Goat Island" by Ugo Betti will be held January 20-21 in the S.R.O. Theatre at 8 P.M. This is the second Wilmington College Theatre production of the year.

The play is a convincing demonstration of the self-destroying power of untrammelled sexual passion. It lays bare the animalistic hungers of man in a universe which does not supply a simple moralistic code.

"This is a strong and mature play calling for meet the challenge of its tight and demanding script," said Terry Rogers, director of the play.

The play includes roles for three actresses and two actors. There are many opportunities on the production staff for students to become part of this production. The Wilmington College Theater practices an open tryout policy and strongly urges all students with any interest to join the staff at the tryouts.



BUILDING KILN -- Instructor John Nygren and student Phil Sullivan look at the first stages of ceramic kiln they designed and are making. Story in next issue.

STEVE McQUEEN AS "BULLITT"

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What's Right - Or Wrong - With Wilco?

Alfonso DeFalco - Sophomore - Too conservative.

Terry Austin - Junior - I like it because it is a small school and you have more personal contact with teachers than you would in a large school.

Al Templeton - Sophomore - It lacks a college atmosphere because there is no campus housing.

Anita Laird - Freshman- You don't have enough cuts. If you are old enough to go to college, you should be old enough to decide when to go to class.

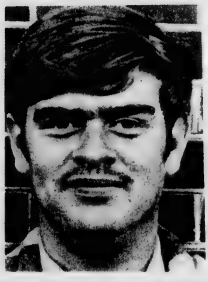
Mary Gardell- Freshman- There are not enough majors to choose from.

Jerry Keith - Freshman- Administration does not supply ample classes for students to choose from.

Editor's Note:
The first of many questions the Seahawk will be asking students, faculty and administration. Questions will deal with campus, local national and international issues.

Question: What is right or wrong with Wilmington College?

Gordon Davis - Freshman- No football team and not enough school spirit.



GREEK LINES

Attention all Greeks: Marilyn Gooden is your reporter. Make certain all of your news is given to her.

Zata Tau

Zeta Tau Colony of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity has almost completed their pledge training with the help of their chapter counselor, Jeanne Manley.

New Zeta pledges are Donna Marks and Toni Marsari.

Tau Kappa Epsicon

Tau Kappa Epsicon pledges are presently going through "Hell-Week" which will be completed in the second week of January. They will then be initiated into the fraternity.

The brothers are looking forward to a successful quarter with many activities to round out their college life.

Pi Kappa Pi

Joining the ranks of Pi Kappa Phi are new brothers Scottie Daughtry, Dean Dunford, Randy Gore, John Pollard, Louis Vega, and James Wolff.

Delta Epsilon

New Delta Epsilon officers are Charles Eyre, president; John Bates, treasurer; Jimmy Doss, secretary; Ed Norris, sargeant at arms; Wayne Spivey, historian; Al DeFalco, social chairman; Bill Chapman, pledgemaster, and Dana McAtee, scholarship chairman.

Gary Wayne Whitehead received the fraternity's scholarship for this quarter.

Mrs. Edith Clements has been employed as housemother for the Fraternity House at 3906 Market Street. The brothers began moving into the house Jan. 5.

Sweetheart for the fraternity is Joyce Harris.

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu are continuing to sell tickets at the ballgames and also to help at the Girls' Club.

"We of Phi Mu are eagerly looking forward to rush Jan. 17, 18, and 19, " said Phi Mu President Sara Rivenbark.

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From The Placement Office

LIST OF COMPANIES SCHEDULED TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS
If interested please sign up in Placement Office

Army Selection Team, OCS	January 22 & 23
Roses Stores	January 23
Norfolk City Schools	January 23
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	February 6
Internal Revenue Service	February 11
Baxter Laboratories	February 18
J. P. Stevens	February 20
Sanford City Board of Education	February 24
Wachovia Bank & Trust Company	March 4
Burroughs Corporation	March 5
Army Air Force Exchange Service	March 6
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company	March 12
North Carolina National Bank	March 27
N. C. State Personnel Department	March 27
Roses Stores	April 8
U. S. Marine Corps, Officer Selection	April 8 & 9
Humble Oil Refining Company	April 9
Durham City Schools	April 11
Sears, Roebuck & Company	April 22
U. S. Naval Oceanographic	
National Cash Register Company	May 8
S. C. State Board of Health	May 21

DEFENSIVE FORM -- Hawk reserves Chuck Delutis (24) and Greg Walters (14) pick up the offense at half court.

BASKETBALL

By ARTIE GREENE

Basketball season has rolled around again and the Seahawks have been battling hard. The team under Coach Bill Brooks is much better than the 4-11 record indicates. After getting off to a rather slow start, the Seahawks have won 3 of their 4 games. Coach Brooks credits this surge to the improved play of his veterans plus the inspired play by his freshmen.

Discussing the rest of the season, Coach Brooks is quite optimistic. The Hawks face tough competition in the coming weeks. They face the Citadel of the Southern Conference as well as Pembroke and Atlantic Christian. These games could have great bearing on the rest of the season.

In the last two games the Seahawks have been quite impressive. They upset Appalachian State University in overtime by a score of 110 to 102. In this game Chris Speciale led the Hawks with a magnificent performance. The sophomore forward from new York pumped 37 points through the hoops. He also grabbed many rebounds as did big Mike McQuay. McQuay backed up Speciale with 25 points. Chuck DeLutis, Jerry Martin, and Jimmy Hall also played a fine game. They scored a total of 39 between them. Martin also had numerous steals which resulted in easy Hawk baskets. Greg Walters also did a fine job in a reserve role. The next game against undefeated Belmont Abbey was almost a repeat performance. The Seahawks, playing without Speciale and ace reserve Wayne Johnson, rallied to take the contest 83 to 80. Belmont Abbey had beaten Wilmington 96 to 83 earlier in the season. This time the Hawks got revenge. Jimmy Hall, playing perhaps his best game in a Wilmington uniform, scored 26 points in the contest and had a number of assists. Mike McQuay playing his usual brilliant game scored 20 points in addition to leading the team in rebounds. Chuck DeLutis had 17 points and Jerry Martin 10. Ronnie Vance and Randy Johnson also saw action in the game.

Dan Whisnant .....scoring threat

Homecoming is around the corner and the Seahawk players are looking forward to it. The game should prove to be a thriller against tough Augusta College.

The Seahawk staff urges you to support the team for the remainder of the season. We also wish the team luck for the rest of the season.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 18	The Citadel	
Jan. 20	Oglethorpe Col.	H
Jan. 22	Asheville Biltmore College	H
Jan. 25	South Carolina Baptist College	H
Jan. 29	Lander College	H
Feb. 1	Augusta College	H
Feb. 5	Campbell Col.	A
Feb. 10	Guilford Col.	A
Feb. 11	S.C. Baptist	A
Feb. 13	Pembroke Col.	H
Feb. 20	Ga. Southern	H
Feb. 22	Appalachian Un	A
Feb. 24	Asheville- Biltmore College	A

THE HAWK'S VIEW

The Wilmington College Soccer Team had its first winning year since the soccer team was established four years ago. This year the team played equal to any other team in the state.

Two ties kept the Seahawks from playing in the South Eastern NAIA playoffs for the national NAIA tournament. The Seahawks were edged out by Campbell College who had .791 avg. to the Wilco .777 avg.

In the first game of the season the Seahawk team smashed South Carolina Baptist 4-1.

The next opponent to face the Seahawks was the powerhouse soccer team from Belmont Abbey. At 15 minutes into the fourth period the Abbey team scored its lone goal of the game. The Seahawks did not let down but picked up momentum and hammered at the Abbey's goal for the remaining six minutes but failed to score.

The third game of the season was against another soccer powerhouse, St. Andrews.

Within 2 minutes the St. Andrews team scored a goal from 20 yds. out by their All-southern lineman Yank Albwea. The Hawks tied the score in the third period on a shot by Al Quinos. Final score: Hawks 1, St. Andrews 1.

The Monarchs of Methodist College visited the Wilmington Campus the same week that Hurricane Gladys passed along the North Carolina coast. The Seahawks were not bothered by the rain and went to a commanding lead in the first quarter on a goal by Al Quinos. The Hawks then coasted in for the victory.

The next team to clash with the Seahawks were the Pirates of East Carolina University. From the very beginning of the game the Hawks took command of the field. Al Quinos scored the fourth and final goal of the game to give the Hawks their second shutout and first upset of the season.

N. C. Wesleyan came to take revenge on the Hawks because of last year's humiliating 4-1 defeat. In the first period the Wesleyan team was on the defense even before they could get organized. The Hawk goals were a team project.

The final score: Wesleyan 0, Wilco 8.

With one game left to play the Hawks traveled to clash with the Quakers of Guilford. The second quarter saw the Quakers take the lead with a goal just at the end of the half. Late in the third quarter Whisnant and Quinos teamed up on the Quakers and scored the lone tally of the third period. In the fourth and final period the Hawks put pressure and the Quakers goal but couldn't score. The game ended in a tie and gave the Hawks a 6-1-2 record for the season.

Looking back on the season, Hawk offense scored 35 goals in 11 games.

The Hawk defense has to be given a lot of credit. This year the defense gave up only 10 goals. The bulk of the defense was carried by the fullbacks Steve Shamblin, Steve Clemmons, John Leach, and Wayne Barker. They were helped by reserve fullbacks Gary Winters, Gary Gurganus, and Jim Paschal.

The halfbacks carried most of the lead of the whole game because they play offense and defense, they are Paul Livingston and Elmer Mulley. The offense was led by Manuel DeHaro and Al Quinos. The rest of the offense were wings Gene Russ, Phil Oakley, insides Dan Whisnant, Pete Daughtry, Ricky Wells, and Tom Torhan. The goalies were Dayne Smith and Bill Watkins.

Do you know who Capt. Seahawk is? Sports Editor Dayne Smith does.

FREE BALL -- Seahawks Chris Speciale (42), Randy Johnson (50), and Mike Sabrinski (40) struggle for a rebound against N.C. Wesleyan as Ronnie Vance (30) looks on.

STARTING POSITION -- Captain Jim Morrissey shows style that ranks him as the team's top grappler. Morrissey has a 210 record this season in his 137 pound class. He also took top honors in the East Coast Classic Tournament in Fayetteville over the Christmas holidays.

1968-'69 Wilmington College Soccer Team. (l-r kneeling) Coach Sproles, Elmer Maley, Paul Livingston, Dan Whisnant, Dayne Smith, Gary Winters, Wayne Barker, and Tom Torhan. (Standing l-r) Jim Paschal, Phil Oakley, Steve Shamblin, Rickey Wells, John Leach, Gary Gurganus, Billy Watkins, Gene Russ, Steve Clemmons, and William Flowers.

Grapplers Keep Up Winning Tradition

Wilmington has a winning wrestling team. It has been since it began under the direction of Coach Charlie Sproles.

Coach Sproles has a knack for finding the toughest competition in the southeast: teams like Duke and UNC of the ACC Conference, and East Carolina and the Citadel of the Southern Conference. The team is now sporting a 2-0 record.

The team's captain and winningest wrestler is Jim (Pop) Morrissey. He has a record of 210 and won the 137 pound weight class of the East Coast Classic Tournament in Fayetteville during the holidays.

Robert Elliot is another Hawk grappler who has a winning tradition. He also has a 2-0 record this season. Coach Sproles cited these two boys as the top wrestlers so far with other wrestlers not far behind.

The rest of the team members are Pat Sykes, Ed Radford (112), Chaime Baldwin, Chris Stone (130), Drue Adams, John Risley, Robbie Eaves (145), Wayne Barker, Roy Jones (152 or 160), open at 177, Gary Gurganus, Ed Thompson, unlimited. The team is looking for someone to fill the 177 slot. So if your weight is 177, YOUR SCHOOL WANTS YOU.

A FEARSOME FOURSOME -- Lost this year from the Hawks winning soccer team, who ended the season with a 8-1-2 record, are (L-R) Elmer Maley, Gary Winters, Dan Whisnant, and Wayne Barker.

Home Wrestling Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Jan. 17	Appalachian State	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	East Carolina	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Citadel	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	Pembroke	6:30 p.m.

CONGESTED AREA - Hawk giants Mike McQuay (54) and Chris Speciale (42) defend basket against Wesleyan shooter. Hawk Jerry Martin (20) looks on.

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HE'S COMING -- Yes, Captain Seahawk is coming... but who is inside of that uniform? Watch for a place where you can cast your guess -- and see what wonderful prize you will win!

Guaranteed Loan Program Act Passed By Congress

WASHINGTON (CPS) - New legislation which makes it possible for a student to borrow money for educational expenses from his school -- regardless of his state of residence -- has gone into operation under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The new type of loan is authorized by recent amendments to Congress' Higher Education Act of 1965.

In most states, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-resident students could not be insured. The amendments permit the Federal Government to insure loans made by a college to a student who, by reason of his residence, does not have access to a state or private loan insurance program.

Students may borrow up to $1,500 a year to a maximum of $7,500, including loans made for graduate study. Repayment begins after the student has left school, and may be extended over a period of from five to ten years, with deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps or VISTA, or during periods of return to full-time study.

The federal government pays all interest charges (7 per cent a year)on behalf of a student whose adjusted family income is less than $15,000 a year, until repayment begins.

Since the inception of the student loan program, more than $1 billion has been loaned to students. The U. S. Office of Education expects that 750,000 loans totaling more than $641 million will be made during the current fiscal year, which closes in June.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

cipating in the "old-timers" game.

Playing in the game will be Bill Harris, Bobby Ship, Larry Edens, Al Thiry, Ray Wrey, Al Vaughan, Joel Bibson, Ed Miastkowski, Jim Braxton, James Hebron, Bob Kinis, Danny Parhom and Jackie Bullard.

Featured in the tour of the college for the alumni will be Kenen Hall and the two new buildings. A new art exhibit will open in Kenen that afternoon.

The tour will end with a tea in the new library building.

Half - time actitivies will feature Hugh Newkirk, President of the Senate, as Master of Ceremonies. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Barbara Wentz, will be introduced. The crowning of the new Homecoming Queen will be done by the Captain of the Basketball team.

"The tickets to the concert are going well," stated Hugh; who believes that enthusiasm is very high and that this year's Homecoming will be "the most successful and one of the best we've ever had."

"There's plenty of work to be done," said Bob, "but it seems as if people are hopping on the merry-go-round and things are beginning to wheel out."

"Dialogue Session"

(Continued from page 1)

Trustees, "I cannot say to you that it will pass the board of higher education without problems."

"But," he added, "I'm always optimistic."

Dr. Wagoner mentioned the debate about the future name of Wilmington College if it should enter the University system. "North Carolinians seem to be quite adept at getting into hassles about names," he quipped.

Describing the path through the Legislature he explained that the bill will probably go into committees in both the House and the Senate before going onto the floor where it will "hopefully pass."

Answering a question concerning a possible change in the calendar year if the bill does pass, Dr. Wagoner stated, "I don't think that we would be required to change from a quarter system to a semester system."

However, he did not rule out the possibility of a voluntary change eventually taking place.

Tim Jordon, vice president of the senior class, questioned the effect of the possible University status upon the 1969 graduating class, but was told by Dr. Wagoner that, "it would not, it could not be retroactive."

Marshall Crews, Dean of Students, stated that Wilmington College will give just as much to the University system as the college will receive from it. "The fact that Wilmington College has something to offer is often minimized."

Dean Crews also reported on the plans for the dormitories, which Dr. Wagoner commented was something "I'm not optimistic about."

"It looks to me that the present plans for the dormitories are going to be scrapped," Dean Crews stated.

The dorms will have to be redesigned because the bids received exceeded the appropriations for them.

Although there has been some question of the college losing the money for the construction of the dormitories, Dr. Wagoner assured those present that because there is just cause for delay, it seems likely that the funds will not be lost.

Also during this meeting activities for College Night, Homecoming, and Registration were discussed.

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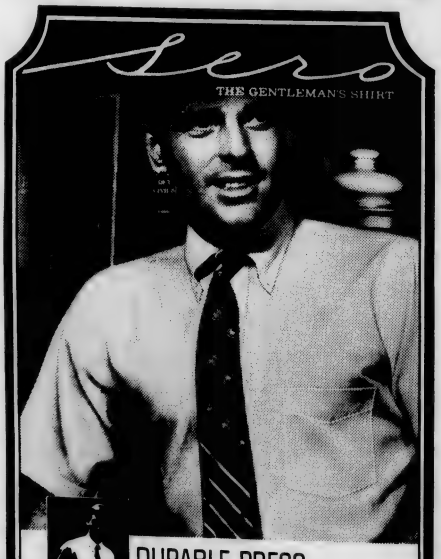

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Parade Sets Pace For Festival

Homecoming weekend, one of this campus' most extravagant student and community festivals continues here this afternoon with the Homecoming Parade.

The weekend's activities, which began last night with the nationally known singing group, The Platters, in concert, continue today with the parade, featuring a variety of floats designed and built by the students, will start at 4 P. M.

Riding in the floats will be the seventeen girls who have been nominated for Homecoming Queen.

To enter a contestant in the parade, each participating club was told they must also have a float on which their contestant could ride in the parade.

A float was earlier defined as anything that moved-be it wheelbarrow, car, motorcycle, or horse.

The parade will wind its way from the library to "South 40" parking lot where the bonfire built by the Engineers Club, will be lit. The cheerleaders under the direction of Head Cheerleader Elsie Bosso will lead a pep rally.

During the Pep Rally, the cheerleaders will announce the winner of the "ugly man" contest they were sponsoring.

Tonight faculty members and students battle it out on the basketball court, game time beginning at 8 p.m.

Following the game, a dance will be held in the Pub--school clothes--with music by the Inmen. This will mark the second appearance within two years at Homecoming of this group.

Saturday afternoon, alumni and any other interested people will tour the college. This tour will include Kenan Hall where the S. R. O. Theatre and a new Art Exhibition will be on display.

After visiting the Chemistry - Physics building, the tour will end with a tea in the new William Madison Randall Library.

Taking over the basketball court at 6:30 tomorrow night will be the alumni for an old-timers basketball game.

The main event of the evening--the event which no Homecoming is complete without--will be the basketball game with Agusta College, who defeated the Seahawks last year during the Homecoming basketball game.

During half-time, Hugh Newkirk, master of ceremonies, will end the suspense for the 17 contestants and the watching waiting crowd as he announces the name of the Homecoming Queen for 1969.

The homecoming Queen, crowned by the captain of the Basketball team, will be presented roses as well as a trophy.

After the final whistle blows to end the game, college students and alumni and their dates or wives are welcome to come and dance to the music of the Originals in the Pub.

The Seahawk

Wilmington College, Wilmington, North Carolina

VOLUME XI NUMBER 6 JANUARY 31, 1969

College Budget Money Not Final, Wagoner Says

"The main thing that has been cut out," said Dr. Wagoner, commenting on the college budget was the Business and Economics Building and dormitories."

The North Carolina Advisory Budget Commission cut the $3,359,000 requested by the college down to $1,118,000, $680,000 of which is for a self-liquidating dorm.

Over $100,000 of the requested money was for an on-campus president's house which is no longer needed with the acquisition of the Kenan house on Market Street.

The $480,000 for the business and economics building was cut, along with $219,000 for an infirmary and $63,000 for an environmental lab.

Wagoner did stress that he and the school has not given up trying for whatever they can get from the legislature. "This is not the final word."

(Continued on page 4)

Swink Dislikes Plans For New Auditorium

Frank Kenan, nephew of Sarah Graham Kenan, approved plans for the Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium to be built on campus by the end of the year last week.

When the plans were released, Doug Swink, Chairman of the Drama Department, stated, "This auditorium has fallen far short of what it should be."

The purpose of an auditorium is "not only to house a speaker, but also to house musical performances, plays, ballets and anything like that," said Swink.

THE STAGE IS MONSTROUS IN SIZE AS WELL AS BEING NON-FUNCTIONAL, SAYS SWINK. TWO DRESSING ROOMS FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN ARE LOCATED ON ONE SIDE OF THE STAGE, THE BOILER ROOM IS LOCATED ON THE OTHER SIDE.

The plans do not provide any method of getting from one side of the stage to the other. There is also no area behind the stage.

Plans do include an orchestra pit; however, Swink doubts this will ever be used since -- because of the design of the stage -- there is no way to produce a musical or ballet which could employ scenery.

Designing the building was Leslie N. Boney and Ballard, McKim and Sawyer Associated Architects.

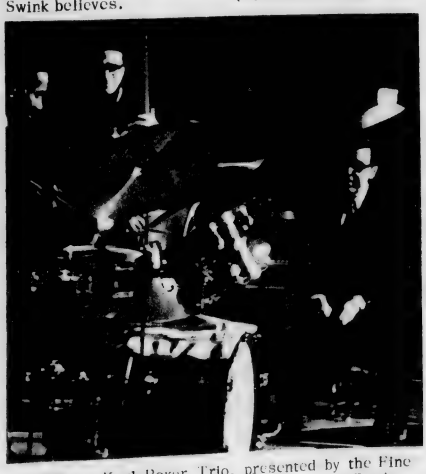
SWINK ALWAYS HAD TOTAKE THE INITIATIVE IN WORKING WITH THE ARCHITECTS. ONE TIME WHEN HE WENT DOWN AND WROTE OUT HIS SPECIFICATIONS, THE ARCHITECTS CALLED NEW YORK TO CHECK HIM OUT. "THEY FOUND OUT THAT I WAS RIGHT," SAID SWINK.

"I will take up for the architects in some respects," he said. "Those people, ignorant though they may be as far as the theatre is, have never gone to a college show," Swink believes.

The auditorium is to seat 1000 people. This, Swink pointed out, is unnecessary for the college and the Wilmington community, which is to share in the use of the building.

THE COMMUNITY OF WILMINGTON ALREADY HAS TWO 1050 SEAT AUDITORIUMS. THE COLLEGE COULD NEVER USE THE AUDITORIUM FOR A COLLEGE ASSEMBLY FOR THE ENROLLMENT OF THE COLLEGE HAS AL-

(Continued on page 4)



JAZZ -- Karl Boxer Trio, presented by the Fine Arts Committee, Jan. 15, played to an overflowing, enthusiastic crowd of students, faculty, and townspeople in Hanover Hall.

Platters Concert Causes State-Wide Controversy

Contrary to rumor, the Platters did present their concert in Hanover Hall last night to kick off Homecoming activities.

However, Senate members, who undertook the project of selling tickets to the concert, heard Dean Thomas Brown explain the reasons behind the rumor which said the Platters were not going to honor their contract.

This year instead of working through local agent Paul Marshburn, Dance Committee Chairman Clinton Hardee decided he would be able to get the Platters for a cheaper rate by working directly through the Jokers Three, an agency in Greensboro.

A deposit of $250 that had to be paid immediately. The contract was sent to the Jokers Three during the latter part of October.

Following this, Clinton and Brown waited for the signed contract to be returned.

Then about three weeks ago, according to Brown, the general agent for the Platters called from Las Vegas wanting to know where their money was. The deposit had not been received and unless it came within the next few days, the contract would not be honored.

Brown did not realize that Clinton had not worked through Marshburn; therefore, he called Marshburn, who knew nothing about this.

Marshburn called the Jokers Three immediately, but "couldn't get to first base with them." When Brown, after several unsuccessful attempts, contacted a member of the Jokers Three he said "they did things like that and would take care of the $1250 immediately."

Brown informed him that "We don't do things

According to Brown, the Jokers Thee had deposited the money and had probably been using it to pay some of their own bills. And never sent "our money to the Platters and the Platters would not sign the contract until they had gotten their money.

Brown and James Price, Business Manager, finally called the State Attorney General--"because that was the only way we could get any action.

The Jokers Three, after the call from the State Attorney General, returned the money to the school.

The check received from the agency was deposited --"we hope it's good, it hasn't bounced yet," Brown quipped.

Money was then immediately wired to the Platters in Las Vegas. The contract was received by Dean Brown on January 30.

As to the rumor, this began at an Azalea festival Teenage Division meeting where leader of the group, F. L. Meier, Jr.

(Continued on page 4)

Editorials

EDITOR'S NOTE :

We would like to announce four new features in the newspaper. Two of these you have already seen, or at least should have. These are the "Inquisitive Cameraman and the new opinion survey. The purpose of these two items is to allow the students a voice in issues prevalent in campus, local and national affairs. We hope these polls show us exactly what "bugs" the students on various issues.

The "Inquisitive Cameraman" is a more personal and immediate way of expressing your opinions. These will be permanent features of the paper so this is your chance for self-expression.

Two more semi-regular features coming in the paper are the newly introduced column by President of the Student Body Gary Chadwick and a column beginning next issue by Dr. Wagoner, President of the college.

Mr. Chadwick's column will be a regular feature and will discuss school and senate problems and goals.

Dr. Wagoner's column will discuss his views on students and the administration. It will not be a regular column but will be featured when something important occurs on campus, such as accredidation and dorms. The purpose of this column is to give the average student the official attitude of the various issues.

We hope that these new features will interest the students and prove informative.

Where Is Spac?

As you no doubt notice we have started a feature concerning nothing more than just the asking of a question, no explanation, no further discussion. One question we have not asked that needs asking is "What ever happened to SPAC?"

SPAC, of course, stands for the initials of the Student Political Activities Club, it could stand for nothing.

At this writing SPAC has had only three meetings, one of which was to select a Homecoming nominee, another was to elect officers.

Meetings are scheduled for the second Wednesday in every month or as called by the president of the club. So far one regular meeting has been called after officer's elections and one special meeting has beencalled to discuss Homecoming.

Nothing has been done in the way of raising interest in the discussion and furthering of politics.

Last year SPAC took part in various on and off campus activities, such as trying to get the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King to appear on campus and going down town to the city board meeting in reference to the "Marijuana scandal".

So far this year SPAC has ignored everything that has happened. Not, of course, that anything of importance has happened on the political scene this year. Except, perhaps, national elections, student unrest throughout the world and a few other insignificant activities.

There has been talk that SPAC was going to sponsor a student election to determine student tendencies in the national election. But nothing came of it. Any work done in the support of political candidates was done by individual members through other organizations. The political club tended toward ignoring the entire campaign.

If handled intelligently and well the club could be an asset on campus, but the way things stand now the club will be lucky to be continued next year.

It is time for SPAC to get up off its [illegible] and do something.

Homecoming?

The Senate of Wilmington College has spent a lot of time, effort and finances on "Homecoming". But little on anything else.

This year's Homecoming promises to be the best ever, as if that were a valid claim for anything. The festivities include everything from a nationally known. group called the ...uh "Platters" to a campus parade. It is even rumored, good heavens, that one group, the "Rondells" actually plays psychedelic rock, how innovative, but of course the group, through the capabilities of someone, did not sign a contract. So now we have the "Inmen" who are "not even rumored to play music" let alone psycho.

Beyond the preparation for the bands, the organization of the weekend has been quite careful and capable. But what does the senate intend to do after Homecoming is over?

The only things the senate has done this year are charter clubs, handle Homecoming and create committees. It will be interesting to witness the first senate following Homecoming and to see if they have anything to do.

Student Body President

Opinions, Observations

By GARY CHADWICK

This is the first in a series of articles which I plan to write concerning us as students and our relationship with the college. In some articles, I'll be giving my observations and opinions as your president on other pertinent matters.

You may or you may not know that as a student, you are just as much a member of student government as anyone else. If you aren't taking an active part, you may well find yourself in a difficult situation if you begin complaining in the future about policies and programs which are being planned now. The reason for this is that now you have a chance to give your views.

The one biggest complaint last year about Student Government was lack of communication. Lack of communication between students and administration, between students and faculty, and even between students and their own student government.

This complaint has brought action this year. Both the administration and the student government have begun enacting corrective measures. This year one of the biggest boosters in our effort has been the introduction of a student-faculty - administration monthly meeting. The first three meetings have been extremely successful in bridging the communication gap. The reports of the meetings have been in previous issues of this paper so that you could keep posted on everything that is happening.

Other measures which have been taken this year include the consultation of student leaders by the administration on every issue concerning the student decided this year. Another step is the posting of all Student Senate meetings on the Bulletin Board in the pub.

Still another step is this series of articles. If you have any suggestions which may help further the communication cause, please tell one of your student leaders, and we'll see what we can do with it. Also if there is any other matter which you would like to bring to the attention of Student Government or Administration Leaders, just let any of your representatives know about it.

Howell Describes Style

Head of the Art Department, Claude Howell, who describes his style as growing but not changing, presently has a one-man show hanging in the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem.

Entitled "A Summer With Claude Howell," the show represents all the paintings that Howell did in his studio in Kenan Hall last summer and this fall. "Of course, it is all new work," he commented.

When asked about the critical reaction to the show, Howell laughed and said, "Well, it's been fairly good so far, thank goodness. Not too many people have objected too strenuously."

Five oils in this show were first seen in the Faculty Art Show here on campus during the fall. "I hung them here first to see what the reaction would be," said Howell.

"I don't think my style really has changed," Howell said when questioned. "I hope its grown and developed, but there hasn't been a complete break -- no complete change."

"The difference, if there was a difference was that I was concentrating on the commercialism along the coast rather than the fishermen.

"I think the message was that I just enjoyed my painting," he asserted.

This last year the Gallery of Contemporary Art

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SEAHAWK
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by the students of Wilmington College

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GAIL MC CULLEN, ACCOUNTING CLUB; CHRIS DEASY, ALPHA PHI OMEGA; MARY BARNHILL, S.N.E.A.

CARRIE DAVIS, PHI KAPPA PI AND BARBARA HALTERMAN, FLEDGLING.

HOWELL

(Continued from Page 2)

has started a new policy which is having one-man shows. Consequently, Howell has the distinction of being among the first to have a one-man show there.

Howell described the gallery as being a "civic gallery" and a "community project."

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Films Of Viet-Nam Issue

Describing it as "Viet Nam from Two Sides", the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Wilmington will present two controversial films representing opposite opinions on the Viet Nam issue. These will be shown on Monday, February 3, at 7:30 PM in room 121, Kenan Hall. All students and faculty are invited.

By showing both films side by side, it is hoped that a better understanding of the viewpoints of opposite sides can be grasped. From the arguments presented, a more balanced view of the Vietnam situation may result.

The first film is produced by the U. S. Army and is called "Why Vietnam". Distributed by the Department of the Army Audio Visual Support Centers, it emphasizes the results of U.S. efforts toward economic development and the well known domino theory.

The second film was produced in North Vietnam. Called "The Northwest Fighting Against the United States Aggression", it plays on emotions of sympathy for the underdog. There are pictures of rural people in the fields, and view of bombed out dwellings.

For information or transportation to the public meeting, call 256-3589.

Peace?

What world area's are the greatest threat to world peace?

Ellen Dunn, Senior. Red China because they don't value human life.

Steve Stein, Junior. Red China because they have the bomb now.

Today is the day to vote for Captain Seahawk -- that is, to vote for whom you believe is inside that suit. Remember to put down the time you vote -- for in case of a tie, the earliest time wins!

SWINK DISLIKES PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

READY PASSED THIS MARK.

"What we need is a new dimension -- say like a 300 or 400 seat auditorium," he said.

PLANS ALSO INCLUDE A GREEN ROOM, WHERE PERFORMERS MEET BEFORE THEY GO ON STAGE. HOWEVER, THIS ROOM IS LOCATED OFF THE LOBBY WHICH, AS SWINK SAID, LEAVES ONE WONDERING AS TO HOW THE PERFORMERS WILL GET TO THE STAGE.

The auditorium, to be built in Georgian architecture, will be a two-story structure with three levels.

THERE WILL BE A MASONARY BRICK EXTERIOR FEATURING A SEMI-CIRCULAR PORTICO WITH LIMESTONE STEPS AND GEORGIAN COLUMNS.

The portico includes two entrance doors topped by paned windows which reach to the roof of the entrance.

The entrance lobby features an 18-foot ceiling with a balcony on the back, reached by circular stairways on both sides.

"THE LOBBY IS GOOD," SAID SWINK. "I DESIGNED THAT MYSELF BECAUSE THEY WERE WASTING MATERIALS."

SWINK GOT THE IDEA FOR THE LOBBY FROM THE AUDITORIUM AT SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN WHITEVILLE.

Ticket windows will be off the front portico. "But, said Swink," if it is raining, people buying tickets will get wet since the ticket windows are exposed.

CLASSROOMS AND THREE OFFICES FOR THE USE OF THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT AS WELL AS RAMPS FOR THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED ARE PROVIDED IN THE PLANS.

"I don't think Mr. Frank Kenan realizes what the foundation donated all of this money for. I don't think Mr. Kenan realizes that this Georgian 'white elepant' is being constructed," Swink commented.

Money for the auditorium was donated by the Kenan Foundation last year.

Controversy

(Continued from page 1)

told the several 100 teenagers that the Platters were not going to appear. Meier received his false information sometime during the discussions with Marshburn. Meier must have picked up fragments of their conversations and based his assumptions on this, according to Brown.

"And as far as Wilmington College is concerned, we'll never do any more business with the Jokers Three," Brown emphasized.

In other business of the last Senate meeting, President of the Student Body, Gary Chadwick, has promised to have the campus telephone directories out in a month.

Gary's promise came after a discussion of what to do about the directories. Hugh suggested that the Senate might do one of three things: take money out of the senate funds to pay for the printing costs, sell the directories to the students for a small fee, or take on the project of selling the ads themselves.

Civitan and the Circle K club were both asked to see ads, however, neither one did anything towards this goal.

Dean Brown closed the meeting by telling the senators that he hoped "the Senate will get back to normal when it does talk about something other than homecoming."

Budget Cuts

(Continued from page 1)

The state advisory budget commission works with the moneys from the state surplus and taxes for the biennium. This committee takes various requests, including those by the schools, and works with priority and value judgments in selecting projects and deciding on cuts on the different budgets.

Dr. Wagoner was quite emphatic on the point that this is only the advisory budget committee and not the final word. The school intends to fight and get as much of the original request as they can.

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The Seahawk

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 7 | WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N.C. | FEBRUARY 14, 1969

Carrie Davis

Homecoming Queen

Committee Adopts Bulletin Of AAUP

Working with Dean Marshall Crews students Helen Huneycutt and Charles Eyers presented a revised statement of policy to the Student, Faculty, Administration meeting Monday night.

The first revision the committee made was to change the name of the statement from "Procedural Standards for Disciplinary Action" to "Policy of Rights and Freedoms for Students."

The major change the committee made, however, was the decision to adopt the American Association of University Professor's summer of 1968 bulletin entitled "Joint Settlement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" as the basic guideline specifying policy for Wilmington students.

An extra paragraph was added to the original statement to read: "The rights and freedoms of students as recommended by the AAUP summer 1968 bulletin should be the guidelines specifying the policies of Wilmington College."

This bulletin sets up policies which the colleges may follow concerning a person's rights as a student in an institution of higher learning.

The Preamble to this document states that "Each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom. Such policies and procedures should be developed at each institution within the framework of general standards and with the broadest possible participation of the academic community."

The document goes on to define student rights in the classroom, in student affairs, and in off campus activities.

"This bulletin," says Helen, "is flexible enough to work with."

"The statement clearly points out the due process to which the student is entitled," Crews stated.

(Continued on Page 8)

Location Ideal For Oceanography

By JACK DI SARNO

"In the next year or two" Wilmington College will become involved in oceanography studies, according to Dr. William H. Wagoner, President.

The decision to emphasize marine studies was made late last summer by the Board of Trustees. Following the Board's decision, former Governor Dan K. Moore established a North Carolina Marine Science Council.

Oceanography, or marine science, is the study of the ocean and can be biological, chemical or physical in nature. Marine biology, however, will be one of the specialized areas," says Jack Dermid, member of the biology department.

"It's hard to tell yet," said Wagoner, "but I believe students are interested in this."Dr. Paul Reynolds, dean of faculty, added, "A great deal of interest has been expressed."

Financing the studies will be done mostly by the state. However, Dr. Wagoner stated that once the program is started, it would be eligible for limited federal funds.

Graduate work in the field will begin "as soon as the need arises and is approved by the State Board of Higher Education," said Reynolds.

Wagoner explained that the college enjoys the advantage of being the only four year college on the coast and added, "It is our job to impress upon the public the need to take advantage of our own resources."

The Biology Department presently offers three marine oriented courses. Also, increased emphasis on marine aspects will be given in the survey courses, according to Dermid.

"In the future, we hope to have a marine biology lab nearby," Dermid added.

Dermid described oceanography as "an exploding field."

Wagoner Unveils Policy Statement

College President William Wagoner unveiled a new policy statement during the Feb. 27 Faculty, Student, Administrtive meeting.

The statement was drawn up in order that every faculty member and student would know what their rights on campus are.

Titled as "Procedural Standards for Disciplinary Actions" the statement came under fire from most of the students attending the meeting.

Beginning by saying that "The College respects the right or each member of the academic community to be free from coercion and harassment," the statement goes on to say that "Person engaging in disruptive action or disorderly conduct shall be subject to disciplinary action....including expulsion or separation, and also to charges of violation of law."

"Wilmington College prohibits interference with orderly operations of the college, by breach of peace, physical obstructions, or coercion, unauthorized occupancy of college facilities or buildings, or other forms of disruptive action."

The "most important aspect of the document" according to Wagoner is the section which gives the student the right of appeal.

Violators of the regulations may appeal before the Student Appeals Board, the Student Affairs Committee, the Dean of Students, and finally, the President of the College.

Students at the meeting mainly protested the vagueness of the document and suggested that the first thing to do would be to change the name of the policy.

Students Charles Eyers, Helen Huneycutt, and Marie Bossow were appointed to work with the faculty and administration on clearing the policy before its adoption.

Lecture Committee To Present South

The Faculty Lecture Committee of Wilmington College will present Stanley South as seminar leader and guest lecturer on campus Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in Kenan 121.

South is currently staff archaeologist with the State Department of Archives and History in Raleigh, where he is setting up the Laboratory of Historical Archaeology. He is a former resident of Wilmington, and was in charge of the excavations at Brunswick Town State Historic Site from 1958 to 1968.

South has recently completed a special archaeological assignment in South Carolina,where he was under contract to the Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology of the University of South Carolina.

Together with a team of archaeologists and historians he uncovered remains of much of the original settlement of Charles Towne, in preparation for the observance of Charleston's tercentenary in 1970.

Students interested in history, archaeology and ceramics are invited to attend the seminar on that day in Kenan Hall at 3:30 p.m.This will be conducted by South, Terry Rodgers, John Nygren, and Dr. Gerald Shinn.

Director Lauds Cast Of Production

A "fine cast" has been assembled for the second Wilmington College Theatre production "Crime On Goat Island" according to W. Terry Rogers, director.

Appearing in Ugo Betti's modern tragedy is Beth Grant as Agata, the widowed mother maintaining isolation over her young daughter Silvia played by Donna West and Agata's sister-in-law Pia played by Abbe Godwin.

"Into the world of woman comes the beguiling Angelo played by the veteran actor David James. Rounding out the cast is John Blair as Edoardo the handy man who comes once a week with supplies for the women," Rogers said.

The cast will be supported by the talent of Jere Hodgin and John Blair as assistant directors. Tony Rivenbark is in charge of lights for the show.

John Richardson is composing the music. David Henry will handle make-up and Marion Hodgin will place properties.

"The insanely inspired direction will be handled by W. Terry Rogers with Doug W. Swink thunderingly constructing the set that Anne Fitzgibbon will deliberately paint with ease," Rogers quipped.

Senate Gets Extra Money

During their Feb. 3 meeting student senators accepted an offer of money from the dance committee to aid them in putting out the telephone directories.

They also set up several committees as well as hearing reports from Speaker of the Senate Hugh Newkirt and Dance Committee chairman Clinton Hardee about the Platters concert.

The Dance Committee made $2500 profit from

(Continued On Page 8)

··· Discipline ···

Procedural Standards for Disciplinary Action. Sounds like a funny name for a document designed to protect the students. It is however, a document originated as an aid in allowing the students to know their rights in the occurrence of any problems on campus. A document with high ideals that almost got lost on the field of school politics.

A little while ago Duke University had a student disturbance involving the cafeteria, or something, and the school did not have any regulations protecting the rights of the students, and so the town police were called in to do the job of the school officials. Even with all the ensuing trouble experienced by Duke officials, Duke still does not have any safeguards for the students, and they can be expelled at any time.

To prevent this from happening at Wilmington College, a few members of the faculty and administration decided to draw up a document defining just exactly what a student could expect in the case of student rioting or individual action.

This document was presented at the regular monthly meeting of students, faculty and administrators to allow the students an opportunity to voice any objections they could have to these procedures.

Sounds great! But somewhere something happened. The wording was to remain vague to allow a liberal interpretation in favor of the students, but this wording tended to be vague to the extent that many of the students attending this meeting could not quite decide or even attempt to decide what some of the references meant.

The greatest vagueness discussed was the statement pertaining to the various activities prohibited on campus. The passage in part reads, "Wilmington College prohibits interference with the orderly operations of the college, by breach of peace, physical obstructions... or other forms of disruptive action." What exactly is a disruptive action? And who exactly is to define one?

The other main problem that developed was the presentation of the document. A few students had been notified that something big was going to be presented, and, if they wanted a say in the matter, they had better come, but the exact context of the thing was not disclosed.

If the real purpose of the document is to stop student rioting before it has a chance to begin, as some believe, then it almost failed miserably, nearly causing a riot itself.

This sudden presentation of the document, coupled with its wording, almost ruined the fine purpose the document had originally been designed for.

Surprisingly, considering the unhappy relations between students, faculty and administrators on many campuses, the different factions present decided to discuss these procedures and formed a committee of students to take the document and rework to a point that the students would feel it was more acceptable. The results of this student committee was to be presented at another specially called meeting of this group on February 19. The document in its new form will then be discussed for its acceptability by both sides.

This document, if it does nothing else, has proved that the different groups at Wilmington College still have the good sense to talk to one another before they run off half-cocked. This could usher in a new era at Wilco, one of understanding and discussion that few institutions have enjoyed. This is not to say the students or anyone will lean back and allow another group to push it around, but that all groups can air their opinions and problems and work for a better and more complete institution.

Threat To Peace?

What world area s are the greatest threat to world peace?

Bob Taylor, Sophomore. Cambodia because it is a potential threat and may become another Viet Nam.

John Bates, Junior. Southeast Asia and the communistic threat to Viet Nam, Cambodia and Thailand.

Ed Norris, Junior. The United States because of its self-righteousnessand hypocrisy.

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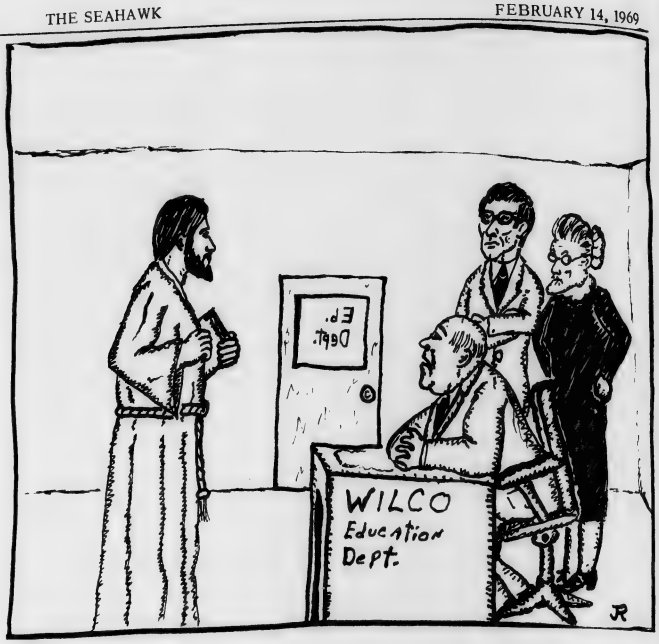

"I'm sorry Mr. - Uh- Socrates, but we don't believe your appearance would be conducive to the education of your future students."

Student Body President

Opinions, Observations

The Student Services Building (better known as the Pub) has been a constant source of complaints from students, faculty, and administration ever since I began school here in 1965. The loudest complaints have come, as usual, from us, the students. Many times, we complain about problems which are so far removed from us as to make them insoluble by us. This is not, however, the case with reference to the Pub. The Pub is solely for the convenience of the students. It is also paid for largely by the students now (you wonder where your activity fee is going?), and will soon be totally maintained by students. Half of the increase in Student Activity Fee will be spent on maintenance and capital improvements of the Pub. Your student leaders have had and will continue to have a substantial say in where and how this money will be spent. But remember, it is still your money.

The very fact that the Pub is maintained by and for the students is reason enough for us to begin showing a little more pride in it. Many of us do not pay for the maintenance of our home, but hardly any of us treat it as badly as we do our Pub. Do you throw trash or, dump cigarette ashes and butts on your floors at home? When you play bridge at home, do you use the table as a writing tablet to keep score on? Do you show the same disrespect for your brother or sister which you do for your fellow student by leaving the able in the condition of a pig stye?

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I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for 90¢, which could be sent from anywhere in the U.S. to your own congressman, the President. If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

Sincerely yours,
Stephanie Southgate

UPSET

TO THE EDITOR

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Vice-President

Student Political Activities Club.

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And spilt from buckets
Upon the littered scape,
That Boy Ruie, sitting on a curb,
Bent down to mount his roller skates.
Just very young and lame he was --
Not the type to see smiling near a brick wall
At some decaying school house,
But empty as a snail's shell was his face
As the evening crawled upon him.

Since first he stumbled from his tidy house
He had heard the laughs -- without the right
To laugh himself.
Embarrassed smiles had made malignant
His mother's gentle face,
And he had seen his brother's gay pretensions
Fade, when they thought him gone.
And ever since; the days
Had pounded, and pounded, and pounded,
Till he was sexless, faceless,
And, worst of all, without beauty.

Timid and frightened as a sterile squirrel
He shod himself with skates,
And rolled in circles round the driveway
During the muddy dark.
Perhaps his rings became too wide
For they reached into their garage,
Where he chanced to sight a shotgun
Leaning, leaning near their golf clubs.
And his circles stopped at once.
And his circles stopped at once.

America-The Beautiful

By MIKE GLANCY

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Continued on page 8

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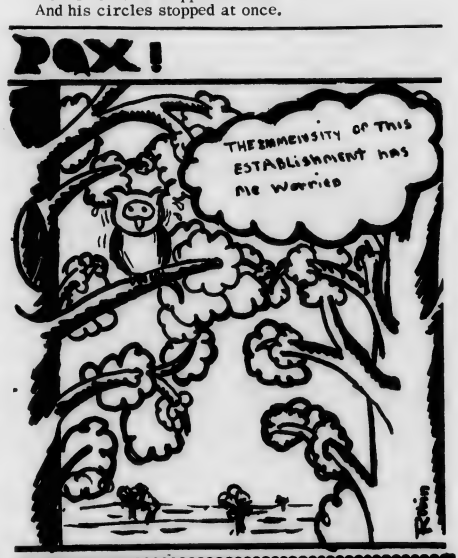
FEBRUARY 21

8:30 P.M.

Konan 121

A Fine Arts Committee
Presentation



STUDENT SPECIALS

Served Every Day

Monday-Friday
5:00 To 8:00

BAKED LASANGA
SPAGHETTI: MEAT SAUCE

14" PIZZA SERVED WITH SALAD, DRESSING, BREAD, BUTTER, ICED TEA. $1.00

The Gold'n Crust House

17th AT DAWSON STRS.

···Discipline···

Procedural Standards for Disciplinary Action. Sounds like a funny name for a document designed to protect the students. It is however, a document originated as an aid in allowing the students to know their rights in the occurrence of any problems on campus. A document with high ideals that almost got lost on the field of school politics.

A little while ago Duke University had a student disturbance involving the cafeteria, or something, and the school did not have any regulations protecting the rights of the students, and so the town police were called in to do the job of the school officials. Even with all the ensuing trouble experienced by Duke officials, Duke still does not have any safeguards for the students, and they can be expelled at any time.

To prevent this from happening at Wilmington College, a few members of the faculty and administration decided to draw up a document defining just exactly what a student could expect in the case of student rioting or individual action.

This document was presented at the regular monthly meeting of students, faculty and administrators to allow the students an opportunity to voice any objections they could have to these procedures.

Sounds great! But somewhere something happened. The wording was to remain vague to allow a liberal interpretation in favor of the students, but this wording tended to be vague to the extent that many of the students attending this meeting could not quite decide or even attempt to decide what some of the references meant.

The greatest vagueness discussed was the statement pertaining to the various activities prohibited on campus. The passage in part reads, "Wilmington College prohibits interference with the orderly operations of the college, by breach of peace, physical obstructions... or other forms of disruptive action." What exactly is a disruptive action? And who exactly is to define one?

The other main problem that developed was the presentation of the document. A few students had been notified that something big was going to be presented, and, if they wanted a say in the matter, they had better come, but the exact context of the thing was not disclosed.

If the real purpose of the document is to stop student rioting before it has a chance to begin, as some believe, then it almost failed miserably, nearly causing a riot itself.

This sudden presentation of the document, coupled with its wording, almost ruined the fine purpose the document had originally been designed for.

Surprisingly, considering the unhappy relations between students, faculty and administrators on many campuses, the different factions present decided to discuss these procedures and formed a committee of students to take the document and rework to a point that the students would feel it was more acceptable. The results of this student committee was to be presented at another specially called meeting of this group on February 19. The document in its new form will then be discussed for its acceptability by both sides.

This document, if it does nothing else, has proved that the different groups at Wilmington College still have the good sense to talk to one another before they run off half-cocked. This could usher in a new era at Wilco, one of understanding and discussion that few institutions have enjoyed. This is not to say the students or anyone will lean back and allow another group to push it around, but that all groups can air their opinions and problems and work for a better and more complete institution.

Threat To Peace?

What world area s are the greatest threat to world peace?

Bob Taylor, Sophomore. Cambodia because it is a potential threat and may become another Viet Nam.

John Bates, Junior. Southeast Asia and the communistic threat to Viet Nam, Cambodia and Thailand.

Ed Norris, Junior. The United States because of its self-righteousness and hypocrisy.

THE SEAHAWK
Published Bi-monthly
by the students of Wilmington College

News Editor.....Jack Di Sarno
Editor-in-Chief .....John P. Blair, Jr.
Managing Editor .....Renee Hartman
Feature Editor .....Connie Jordan
Sports Editor .....Dayne Smith
Business Manager .....George Crouch
Photographer.....Seville Riesz
Cartoonist .....John Richardson
Exchange Editor .....Tina Harfoush
Copy Editor .....Julia Helsabeck
Staff Writers:
Artie Greene, Tommy Torhan, Bob Keenan, Kenn Keffer, Linda Bagby
Office located in Student Services Building (S101)

"I'm sorry Mr. - Uh- Socrates, but we don't believe your appearance would be conducive to the education of your future students."

Student Body President

Opinions, Observations

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17th AT DAWSON STRS.

"With This Ring"

Platters: Came, Sang Conquered

By RENEE HARTMAN

"You people are beautiful," Herbert Reed, of the Platters, "told The Seahawk during the intermission of their concert. Judging by the standing ovation the Platters received, the audience thought the Platters were too.

Herbert Reed

Originator of the group

"This is the best college audience we've had," Sonny Turner, lead singer, declared.

The Platters played to a standing room only audience, but no one complained.

The Platters walked on the stage singing "We traveled around the world ....to sing to you." The Platters have performed in 67 countries.

The Platters prefer working for college audiences rather than in nightclubs. "On the college circuit, the kids are very receptive, very polite, and they make you sing. Whereas in a nightclub, you can get by with a lot of things," said Reed.

"When they're sitting and listening to you, you have to stay in tune," he added.

"We seem to get a nice reaction from college kids which is really surprising because some of the tunes are so old, but the kids seem to know them," declared Ron Austin, second tenor.

Reed organized the Platters and named them as well. "When I got out of high school, it was the day of the groups. I did a lot of singing in high school and I just felt as if I could carry a tune, he said.

"I wanted to be part of that era which was the era of the groups," he added.

The group recorded their first song, "Only You" in late 1955, but it wasn't until 1956 that it hit, according to Reed.

"In slang, a record is a Platter. And since at one time or another we were single performers, I decided that if a single platter could get together, you would have the Platters."

(Continued on Page 8)

Sonny Turner

lead tenor

Architect Tests Soil For Dorm Sites

Where to locate future dormitories on campus is a question still up for grabs, local architect Leslie M. Boney said in an interview here recently.

Boney's firm has been making extensive tests on the campus for possible areas in which the buildings could be constructed.

The tests, soil borings, were found to be necessary before any definite decision could be reached, although, Boney said, areas around and near the athletic field are being considered as suitable.

"Original residence hall sites, suggested by the Board of Trustees were found unsuitable for use after sub-surface soil investigations," he continued.

Use of these sites would require additional filling and preparations of the soil to prepare suitable foundations, and cause an considerable raise in construction costs, far exceeding the original budget, Boney explained.

Boney explained the college budget "simply cannot absorb the extra costs so we are looking for other sites more suitable."

In Wilmington, according to Boney, the soil varies greatly from spot to spot in regard to foundation settlement.

"Areas may be very sound and support any type of building, and then nearby extensive explorations are required to provide suitable foundations.

From the surface, Boney added, it is not obvious what changes have taken place in the soil; whether or not five feet under there is nothing but muck.

Boney said the sites should be determined soon and construction of the proposed residence halls completed by 1970.

Duke Hall

Arranger, Pianist, conductor

Music - Turns Into Love-In

By STEVE ELMAN

(CPS) -- The word is synthesis.

It began about two years ago, and the conclusion hasn't been reached. It started as a desire to make the original venture more interesting, and may conclude with the destruction of categories and the creation of a new art form known as MUSIC.

Butterfield and the Blues Project had the right idea -- try to combine forms of expression presently existing into a new one that will appeal to everyone who liked each of the old. "Rock" and "Blues" and even the amorphous, maligned "jazz" began moving toward one another -- cautiously.

RUSH TO FILL GAPS

Now everybody wants to get into the act; there seems to be a mad rush to fill the gaps with new categories. "Rhythm and blues" suddenly became "soul"; country and western met Robert Zimmerman. "Folk music" discovered Benjamin Franklin's kite. It's turning into a love-in.

Rock even has schools now. There's Hendrix and Cream and thundering, body - bending amplified SOUND. There's the Ohio Express and Bosstown. Buffaloe Springfield (define that one, I dare you). Al Kooper - what's that? A freaky one-man band that plays better than any other one-man group around.

SAY THE WORD

The word. Say the word and you'll be free. The word is synthesis. Synthesis of musical forms. Maybe if we forget about some of these words we might even end up liking some of this stuff.

Suppose, just for a minute, that music doesn't really depend on categories at all. Suppose the reason Archie Shepp chooses to play differently from Charlie Parker is due solely to the fact that he wants to play differently. Not that he is trying to "synthesize Bop and Avant-garde jazz," but that he is merely attempting some kind of communication different from Parker's.

Communication, perhaps. A relationship between human beings. The most perfect form of relationship -- one that transcends the mind and lets you feel rather than think.

DIRECTION SYNTHESIS

If there has been any direction in the synthesis of modern music, that direction has been that of intensification of the relationship between performer and audience. Why does the Grateful Dead's new album have a short section that says, "Come on, everybody, get up and dance?" Why does the Jefferson Airplane prefer a hall where there are no seats? Why does Archie Shepp encourage people to move their bodies to his improvisations?

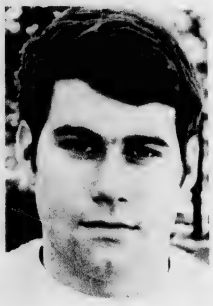
In a real sense, dancing helps to create the music of these performers. They are interested in response, reaction, spontaneous feeling. They want emotion rather than intellect.

PATHOS PROTEST

Most recently, the range of emotions, exploited by country music was opened when Dylan began recording in Nashville. Pathos and protest entered by way of folk music. Rock has expanded to accommodate the desire of its performers for expression.

★ INQUISITIVE CAMERAMAN ★

Ellen


Steve

Bob

George

Cole

Charles

Bates

Ed

Junior Compares Recruiters To Water Fountain

"The presence of the recruiters might be compared to a water fountain. No one requires another to use that fountain. Those who use it, do so willingly," was the reply one junior gave to a staff reporter when asked his opinion of military recruiters on campus.

Amzie Adams, freshman, asserted that "the military is at best, a necessary evil. Ideally, the military should be abolished and recruiters with them."

"The only army to join is the Salvation Army. Take it from someone who's been there -- an ex-marine," Amzie added.

Sophomore Kyle Everett, an ex-serviceman, advises, "These men on campus are here to give you a chance to be more than just a soldier and also to improve the ability of the services. So it is obvious that I am for recruiters on campus 100%."

Faculty member Menda Snow sees no reason why the recruiters should not be on campus and says, "After all, one need not approach them. It isn't as if they were taking attendence."

"Considering them as companies interviewing through the Placement Office, I feel they should be required to remain in that office as are other such organizations," senior Bob Bohannon commented.

Junior Chris Ainselmann believes the recruiters are informative as long as they don't try and force you to join by false information while sophomore Freddy Harrell thinks the campus "is not the place for them."

Freshman Carol Weddle believes that "if more people would take an interest in the recruiters, it would be a good idea. At the present time no one seems to care and the recruiters would be wasting their time."

"They have a right to be on campus, it is senseless because if students to join they will and it is doubtful if they are influencing the students," said Ollie Whitfield, freshman.

Another freshman, Sam Cornell, says that the recruiter provides an opening for many freshman males because "many freshmen are neither physically nor emotionally prepared for college and could better themselves by serving in the defense of our country."

"After first hand experience, I tend to disagree with the programs that the recruiters present in college," sophomore David Walker declared.

"Military recruiters on campus are a welcome and essential part of the college male's life. I think they are needed here on campus permanently to advise the young man of his military obligation and matters concerning the military life and the college male," said senior Edward Hudson.

Freshmen James Franks and Pete Mitchell share similar ideas. "I see no harm in service recruiters on campus. I personally have talked to one and it proved beneficial to me even though I had no intention of enlisting," Pete commented.

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Greek Lines

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Five new brothers were inducted in the fraternity last week. Named new members were Robert Brett, Wayne Kellum, Raymond Richard, Donnie Summerlin, and Chuck Wheeler.

The rush was considered "successful" by the fraternity.

A band party was given for the rushees with music provided by the "Generations."

DELTA EPSILON

Brothers of the fraternity were busy last month rushing and assisting the college in moving equipment into the new library, only one of many campus projects in which they are involved.

PHI MU

"Sisters of Phi Mu were very pleased with such a successful and cooperative rush," said Barbara Halterman, rush chairman.

"Panhellinic was a tie between Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha, and it helped rush run smoothly."

Phi Mu has eight new pledges. They are Debra Baggett, Lynne Bowen, Kay Carmichael, Jenny Halterman, Linda Rackley, Cheryl Tienken, Debbie Welsh, and Ollie Whitfield.

PI KAPPA PI

Quarterly rush took place from January 13th to January 17th. Smokers were held and also a party at the Elks Home featuring music by the "Sounds Unlimited."

A list of eligible rushees was received from the office of the dean and at the present time 17 men are eligible to pledge.

The Gamma pledge class purchased a new refrigerator for the house in conclusion of their pledgeship.

Trustees Cautious About Academic Freedom

PRINCETON, N. J. (CPS)-- Most of the nation's college and university trustees do not think the faculty and students should have major authority in decisions affecting the significant educational and administrative issues on campus.

Most members of college governing boards believe such decisions should continue to be made primarily by themselves and by the college administration.

These are among the findings of a recent survey by Educational Testing Service on the backgrounds, roles and educational attitudes of college and university trustees. The study, based on a questionnaire of more than 5,000 members of college governing boards, will be published this month.

Although trustees' responses differed with the location or type of their institution, certain general characteristics emerge from the report.

In general, the college trustee is white, protestant, in his 50's. He is well educated and financially secure; more than half report annual incomes exceeding $30,000. He occupies a prestige position, usually in business, and "personifies 'success' in the American sense of the word."

He is often cautious about academic freedom, and has some reservation about its uses. He believes that college attendance is a privilege that should be extended to all, but not a right. As a rule, he describes himself as a "politically moderate" Republican.

Half the business-executive trustees in the survey agree that "running a college is like running a business," and that "high-level business management experience is important in choosing a new president." However, the more prominent executive position the trustee has, the less likely he is to hold these views.

Wrestlers Win 3, Lose 3

The first three wrestling matches of this season found the Seahawks reporting a 3-0 record. It was at this point the Hawks found the going rough. Coach Sproles team has lost three matches to three very outstanding teams.

Appalachian State University is one of the best wrestling teams in the South, if not the best. The Wilco team did have a chance to beat the Apps. All the team needed was for a few of our boys to get psyched up so that they wrestled well above their potential. The psyche just never appeared.

The first match of the evening saw Senior Eddie Radford go down in defeat by a score of 11-0. He was beaten by George Sansone, in the 123 pound weight class. In the 130 pound class sophomore Pat Sykes of the Hawks lost to Bill McAdams by a score of 7-0. Following this sophomore Chris Stone of Wilmington was pinned in 5:49 by Herb Singerman. Captain Jim Morrissey was decisioned by Alan Thompson 4-1.

Senior Roy Jones of the Hawks was tied in points with Ron Childress. Childress won the match because he had enough riding time to receive another point. Apps grappler Mike Masonsor whipped senior Wayne Barker by a score of 4-0. The match found the Hawks' Fred Allen counting the lights in the gym. Fred was pinned in the second period. He deserves credit for the fact that he went into the match with only one week of practice. Junior Bob Elliott scored the only Hawk points of the match when he wrestled to a 2-2 tie. The heavyweight class found Wilco's junior Dave Haskett pinned in 1:15 by Bruce Schlegel.

123 Radford (L) to Sansone (11-0)
130 Sykes (L) to McAdams (7-0)
137 Stone (L) to Singerman (pin)
145 Morrissey (L) to Thompson (4-1)
152 Jones (L) to Childress (4-3)
160 Barker (L) to Masonsor (4-0)
167 Allen (L) to Braine (pin)
177 Elliot tied Parker (2-2)
UNL Haskett (L) to Schlegel (pin)

WILCO – E.C.U.

ON Tuesday, Jan. 21 the Wilco wrestlers met the Pirates of East Carolina. As the meet progressed it was apparent that the Seahawks were no match for the strong E.C.U. team.

Two exhibition matches opened the meet. Sophomore Pat Sykes of Wilmington lost to Ron Williams of E.C.U. in the first one and Joe Facchina pinned Wilco's Sophomore Chris Stone.

In the first of the regular matches Junior Eddie Radford was beaten by Tom Ellington of the Pirates by a score of 12-4. This was in the 123 pound class. In the 130 pound class, Sophomore Chamie Baldwin was pinned 6-24 in the match. The next match was all E.C.U. as Robert Corbo beat Sophomore John Risley in the 137 pound class. The following match was one of the best of the evening. Captain Jim Morrissey of Wilmington and Stanley Bastain of East Carolina battled all the way. Morrissey went ahead by a score of 31- but dropped the match by a score of 6-3.

Disaster was the name of the game as Junior Roy Jones of Wilmington fell under the might of John Corrall by a score of 5-2 in the 152 pound weight class. The next two matches still found Wilmington without a winner. Senior Wayne Barker dropped a 9-0 decision to Sam McDowell and Drewry Adams was pinned at 4-27. It was at this point that Coach Charles Sproles averted a shutout. He forfeited the 177 pound class and sent Junior Bob Elliott in to tangle with E.C.U.'s heavyday as he dominated the match and went on to take an 8-3 decision.

123 Radford (L) to Ellenberger (10-4)
130 Badlwin (L) to Ellenberger (pin)
137 Risley (L) to Corbo (7-1)
145 Morrissey (L) to Bastain (6-3)
152 Jones (L) to Corrall (5-2)
160 Barker (L) to McDowell (9-0)
167 Adams (L) to Brown (pin)
177 Forfeited to E.C.U.
UNL Elliott (W) over Ballard (8-3)

THE CITADEL

The Cadets of the Citadel smashed the Wilmington College Seahawks 25-5 Feb. 4 at the Hawks gym. This loss was the Hawks third in a row. The Hawks have a 3 wins and 3 loss record for the season.

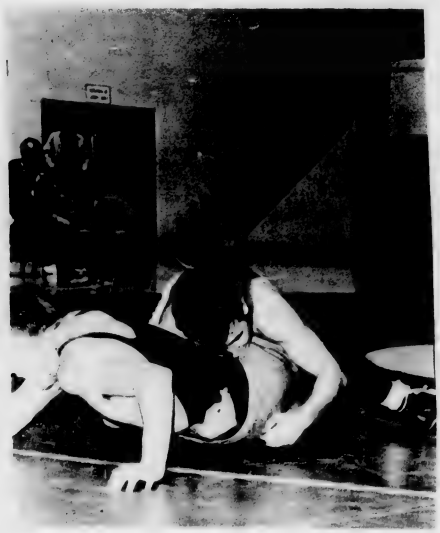
In the first match of the night Eddie Radford wrestled to a draw with Stan Polonsky of the Cadets. Chamie Baldwin,the best grappler at 130 pound class was decisively beaten by John Wood of the Citadel by a score of 5-0.

At this point the 'Hawks were losing by a score of 3-2. John Risley of the hawks was demolished by his opponent (10-3) Tony Gutierrez. Risley only gave a decision to the cadets thus keeping the Hawks still in contention. With Jim Morrissey the captain of the team on deck the Hawks were looking for a win. Morrissey was decisioned by Chip Brooks 5-0. This put the Cadets ahead by 7 points.

The match at the 152 pound class found Drewey Adams being decisioned by Allan Foard of the Citadel Cadets (5-2). Veteran Roy "Bull" Jones found his match was also a Bull. Tom Bull, as a matter of fact only this bull really socked it to Jones by a score of 9-5.

Another veteran Wayne Barker met defeat in the Citadels Bob Shellman. Shellman decisioned Barker by a score of 9-6. The 177 pound match turned out to be a heart breaker for the Hawks. Bob Elliott vs Wyndhan Manning, these two grapplers wrestled to a tie with one minute in the match. Then Manning scored in a reversal on Elliot to take the lead in the match. Elliot made valiant attempts to tie up the score. Time ran out and Elliot lost 9-6, Manning picked up a point on riding time.

(Continued on Page 8)



Roy Jones

His wrestler in tight waist

Wayne Barker

In lock up position with McDowell of E.C.U.

HAWK'S VIEW

This columist wants it to be known that the Wilmington College Student Body should be proud of six of their soccer players. Six WILCO players were nominated for "All-District 26 Team" this year. These players are: freshman Manuel Delharo, freshman Al Quinos, senior Dan Whisnant, for the "All-District" line jobs. At the half-back opening is junior Paul Livingston, Sophomore John Leach is up for one of the full-back jobs. Sophomore Dayne Smith is hoping to receive the goalie position. Fellow students, WILCO athletes are getting a name in the South. So, give them your support!

The athletic teams on the WILCO campus have a problem other than not winning. The problem is they do not have any school backing. This school has enough students to do the job of providing support and attendance at the various athletic events. The Wilmington College student body had more school spirit when they were changing from a junior college to a four year college status. This brings us up to today. We are changing from an independent college to a part of the University of North Carolina. We hope this will change student apathy. We have less school spirit now than they did back in the 1950's.

One other note, the athletic teams back then had a winning record. Do you think the student body's participation might have had an influence on the basketball teams record? Why play for a school that doesn't care whether you win or lose?

Even the coaches at Wilmington College think the attendance could be a h--l -of-a-lot better.

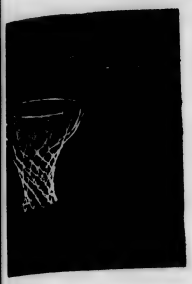
Coach Brooks is not satisfied with the attendance at the basketball games. Basketball is the money sport here at Wilmington. That means the more paying people at the ball games, the better the scholarships will be that are given to new ball players.

Coach Sproles was disappointed in this years turnout of freshmen for the wrestling team. The freshmen at every school should be the most enthusiastic people on campus. The main reason is that they want to be in with the "IN" crowd. It seems that here at Wilco the "IN" crowd does not care about the school. There are a few people who care like the cheerleaders, Delta Epsilon, and a few stout-hearted fans. I raise the question, "Where are the TEKE's, supposably the school H--l raisers, The Pi Kappa Pi's, the ZTA's, the Pi Mu's, and the rest of the school's clubs?" Don't you people have any school spirit?

When people do attend the ball games they don't cheer ---- YOU DON'T EVEN STAND UP WHEN ASKED TO STAND UP!!!What are you? Mannequins? With a little help a mannequin could stand-up! Let's show the team that we want them to win and that we are behind them even when they do lose. The students here at Wilco have been known for their school spirit so let's keep with the past tradition of a good spirited school.

I will be the first to start the movement back on the road to a school that cares about its teams. Join the Cheerleaders, Captain Seahawk, and myself in a school-minded movement.

Jaguars Capture Close Game



shoot

Augusta's Jaguars fought off a determined Seahawk club for a 71-67 win Homecoming night.

The game was played before a near capacity crowd and was close all the way. The loss put the Seahawks record at 5-16.

Homecoming Queen Carrie Davis was crowned during the halftime ceremonies by Seahawk captain Jim Hall.

The game was close from the opening buzzer and at halftime the score was Augusta 36 Wilmington 31.

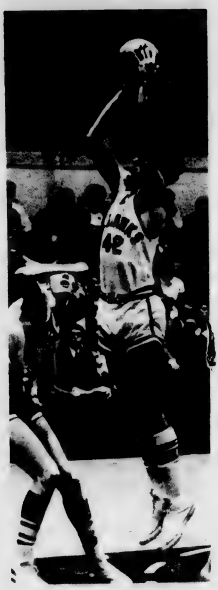
With two minutes remaining and the lead cut to 3 points, Walters failed to connect on a charity loss. After that Wilmington was out of contention.

Foul shots made the difference in the contest with Augusta hitting on 15 of 27 and Wilmington getting 11 of 14. Both clubs dumped in 28 field goals. The game was marred by fouls and once during the second half both benches emptied.

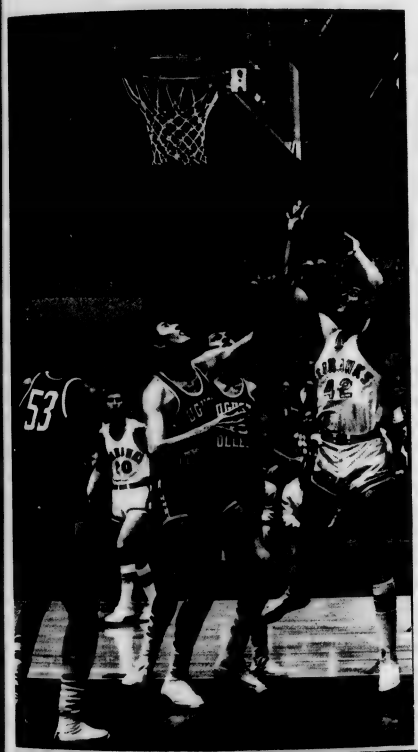
The Jaguar's Brown led all scorers with 28 points while McBride hit on 18. Chris Speciale led the Seahawks with 15, DeLutis and Senior Jim Hall had 12 points each. Senior "Big Mike" McQuay contributed 11 and defensive specialist had 7.

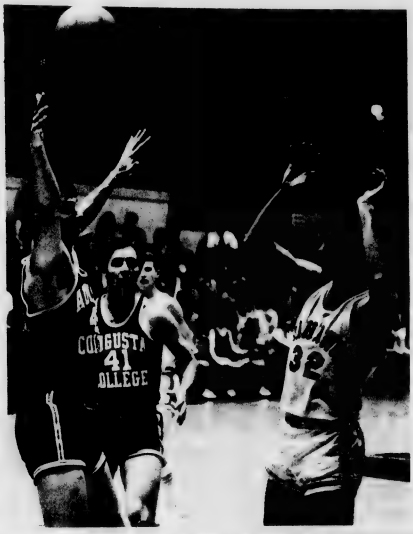
In the old timers game which preceded the varsity contest Coach Wayne Jackson's veterans won 70-58 with Frank Bua scoring 22 points.

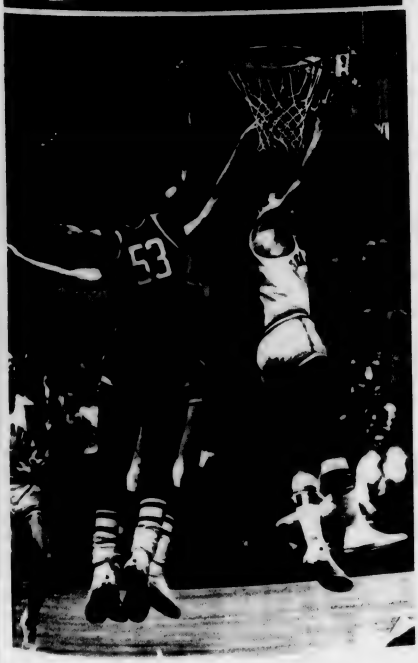
Jim Hebron paced the losers with 12.



Speciale







Last home game

Feb. 20

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Most Wrangler® jeans have the "W" stitched on in plain sight, but other kinds of Wranglers are a little more modest. They're made just as well and they fit just as well, but the "W" is tucked away on a tag or label. You'll find it's worth looking for.

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Policy Reaction Delights Faculty, Administration

Student reaction when the new "discipline" policy was presented to them was, for the most part, unfavorable. However, members of the faculty and administration were glad to hear this reaction according to a survey taken by Seahawk staffers.

"I was delighted at the free discussion," declared President William H. Wagoner, who continued by saying, "The Policy has been here, I think it's just been in an unwritten form."

Wagoner believes "It's necessary that everyone is informed what the policy really is. The policy is taken primarily from state law, and I feel that every individual has a right to know exactly what the policy of the college is."

The new policy is "for your protection," stated a member of the Art Depart John Nygren. "Without this policy there's no protection for the students from the police. I think the best part of it is that the students are being allowed to be involved with the policy of the college."

Nygren was "mildly surprised and greatly relieved that the students would not receive this policy at first hearing. When students, faculty, and administration start having dialogues, this is a good sign."

"Originally this policy was not supposed to be presented or made public to the students, but President Wagoner, the deans, and I thought this wrong and that the students should know about it and have the opportunity to question it," said Dr. Gerald Shinn, Head of the Department of Institutional Research.

"In view of student riots throughout the world, it is the obligation of any president , of any institution of higher learning to have guide lines prepared in advance of such an eventuality at his institution," commented Dr. Jack Levy, of the Chemistry Department.

Dean of Faculty, Dr. Paul Reynolds, explained that the policy is necessary for two reasons. "Students should have a clear understanding of laws and the consequences for breaking them, and their legal rights of defense. If any legal suit should come against students, no one would have a leg to stand on."

"We (faculty and administration) prefer misdemeanors to be handled within the school and away from the law," he added.

Reynolds was not surprised at the student reaction to the policy. "Some may have been surprised, but I rather expected some discussion and surprise from the students."

"We could not have asked for student opinion," said Dean Helena Cheek, "but we wanted to give them the privilege of reading it. We were glad to hear them react. Personally, I think a lot of the reaction was from lack of understanding."

Shinn hoped "this policy would make the students think. Better yet, it might make them talk."

"The policy as presented at the meeting did have some harsh writing," said Dean Marshall Crews, who added, "we can't compromise the rules, but we can change the wording of the rules."

* *

AMERICA- Beautiful

(Continued from page 3)

and a hope that man will awaken to his responsibilities to his neighbor and make a sincere effort to communicate peacefully with him. We capped our weekend of harmony and brotherhood with a Counter-Inaugural ball with entertainment provided by such stars as Judy Collins, Phil Oachs, and The Fugs. I believe the hope of all present at these activities is best exemplified in Edwin Markhams poem "Outwitted":

He drew a circle that shut me out -
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But Love and I had the wit to win.
We drew a circle that took him in.

Wagoner Confident About UNC Status

"If you miss me during the next few weeks, I'll be pounding the pavement up in Raleigh," said President William Wagoner in reference to UNC status during the Monday night Student, Faculty, Administration meeting.

"UNC looks better every day," he declared.

"Following the visiting committee from the Board of Higher Education, Wagoner received letters with such statements as "tremendously impressed" and "delighted with what we saw."

"I will predict now that by April 20 the situation will be settled in our favor," he said, even though he cautioned that it was not wise to count one's chickens before they are hatched.

When questioned about whether Wilmington and Asheville-Biltmore would have to enter the university system together, Wagoner replied that the college was bound to Asheville-Biltmore by a gentleman's agreement as well as by the joint recommendation from the UNC Board of Trustees.

He explained that since 1962 Wilmington and Asheville-Biltmore have worked together, first for becoming a four year institution and now for university status.

WRESTLING

(Continued from Page 6)

The last match saw Dave Waskett of the Hawks being pinned with 0:22 seconds left in the seconds period by Lynn Smith of the Cadets.

123 lb. class Eddie Radford tied Stan Polonsky
130 lb. class Chamie Baldwin lost to John Wood (5-0).
137 lb. class John Risley lost to Tony Gutierrez (10-3)
145 lb. class Jim Morrissey decisioned Chip Brooks (5-0)
152 lb. class Drewery Adams lost to Allen Foard. (5-2)
160 lb. class Roy Jones lost to Tom Bull (9-5)
167 lb. class Wayne Barker lost to Bob Schellman (9-6)
177 lb. class Robert Elliot lost to Wyndhan Manning (9-6)
Unlimited class Dave Haskett was pinned by Lynn Smith

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

the Platters Concert. With this money the committee is tentatively planning another concert for later in the Spring.

At the present time, however, some of the Dance Committee's money is being used to pay printing costs for the telephone directories.

President of the Student Body, Gary Chadwick, who undertook the project of selling advertising to pay for the directories after no group on campus would undertake this responsibility, reported that although approximately $100 of ads had been sold, the directories would come out sooner if the Senate would vote to accept the money offered from the Dance Committee.

Junior Senator Chris Deasy informed the Senate that several students had complained to her that campus elections did not receive enough publicity.

Chadwick noted that Chairman of the Board of Elections Jerry Ramsey had tried to find people to work with him on the elections, he had been unsuccessful.

Newkirk appointed Dickie Powell, Marilyn Gooden, Chris Deasy, and Sherry Southerland to serve on an elections committee under Ramsey.

"If there are shortcomings in the building, we should know about them," stated Newkirk referring to the Sarah Graham Kenan auditorium.

Dale Donahue and Tim Jordan were asked to speak to members of the drama department and discuss their findings at the next Senate meeting Feb. 17.

During the meeting Newkirk alternately praised and scolded Senate members for the role they had played during the recent Homecoming activities.

"I don't see how we got through it," said Hugh in reference to the Platters concert. "Many times I had to go back and straighten out things you people did wrong or didn't do right."

"People I had heavily depended on let me down. The success of the concert was due to one or two people who came through," he added.

COMMITTEE ADOPTS

(Continued from page 1)

The AAUP Bulletin has been endorsed by such organizations as the U. S. National Student Association, the Association of American colleges, The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the American Association for Higher Education.

Before the policy is adopted by the college, it will have to be approved by the college Board of Trustees, as Dr. Gerald Shinn, Head o f the Department of Institutional Research, pointed out.

"The policy is set by the Board of Trustees, he said. "What we are doing is recommending what we would like for them to do. We can't set policy."

"I am confident they will wish to adopt the one we could agree on," said President William Wagoner.

He also mentioned that the administration wanted to discuss this policy with the students before it was sent to the Trustees as the policy mainly concerns the sudents.

Dance

This is just a short note about Homecoming. Never before has this weekend of festivities come off with as much enthusiasm and enjoyment for all persons involved, from just those who attended the game to the individuals who planned and ran the different activities.

To slightly recap these activities: Homecoming was ushered in by the Fine Arts Committee's award winning film, "Cyrano de Bergerac". Thursday night saw one of the most successful and fantastic performances ever presented in Wilmington, the Platters. Prior to their appearance, feelings were mixed as to their acceptance by the local and college audience. All such doubts were erased by their excellent show.

The various games of the weekend were highlighted by the exciting performance of the varsity team Saturday night. Perhaps the only disappointment of the Homecoming was the Saturday night dance, which did not measure up to the excellence of the rest of the weekend.

Everyone involved with the various dances, games, etc. should be heartily congratulated, with special notice to the Dance Committee, who took a gamble inviting the Platters, and who, we hope, will continue to put on a concert each year.

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PLATTERS

(Continued from page 4)

All of the members of the Platters enjoy working together and love traveling around from place to place. As Turner said, "It's a way of life..a way of life I like."

"It's a very exciting life. I enjoy the life," Austin commented.

CONGRATULATIONS--Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, Sr., congratulate their son, John Blair, Jr., (1) and Jere Hodgin for being selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. (Photo by Nesbitt)

The Seahawk

WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N.C.

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 8 FEBRUARY 28, 1969

Students Journey Towards Excellence

"Those we're honoring today have shown in some fashion that they are in the pursuit of excellence," College President William H. Wagoner told the students selected to be included in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities", their parents and friends during a program in their honor Feb. 18.

Nineteen Wilco students received certificates commending them for their inclusion in this book.

"We should be concerned with ourselves in this pursuit of excellence," Wagoner continued. "I do not believe that we can forsake the pursuit of excellence merely because it has become a trite saying," he added.

"In the pursuit of excellence, it is not the goal that is important, but the journey towards that goal," he said. "I am delighted to be here today to congratulate them for their pursuit, their journey towards excellence."

"My prayer is that there will be those who find it."

"We're just as proud of these students as we can be," declared Dean Helena Cheek.

"We're hoping that these students will become very active and productive members of their community," she added as she gave out the certificates.

Students who were included in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are John Blair, Jr., Carrie Davis, James Hall, Barbara Halterman, Dale Donahue, Hugh Newkirk, and Ann Stephens.

Others are Renee Hartman, Jere Hodgin, Ray Pacer, Georgia Macris, Delrilla Dorsey, Gary Chadwick, Linda Rivenbark, Sarah Rivenbark, Terry Wortley, Linda Fear, and Robert Prince.

FREE SERVICE

Do you have a car you wish to sell or typing you want to do? Tell "The Seahawk", and we'll tell the world about it.

Beginning in the next issue, "The Seahawk" will have a want ads column. This column is open to members of the student body, faculty, and administration. All legitimate advertising will be printed FREE of charge.

The only ads that will not be accepted will be those concerning used textbooks.

If you have something you want to advertise in the next edition of the paper, bring your ad to the newspaper office by March 5.

This is just another service to the students from your friendly campus newspaper.

Wagoner Waits For Information

This college is one of 200 schools in the Eastern United States which will be invited to send ten student delegates to a convention - symposium on "The Urban Crisis--The Student's Response" at Wake Forest University March 20-22.

The symposium, called "Challenge '69", is held every other year on the Wake Forest campus on various problems confronting the country.

Keynote speaker for the symposium will be Sen. Edmund Muskie, democratic vice presidential candidate.

College President William Wagoner has endorsed the symposium, but is waiting further details before the student delegates are chosen.

Wagoner told "The Seahawk" that students going to the symposium would probably have to pay their own expenses as the college does not have the money to send them.

According to Miss Norma Murdoch, executive director of "Challenge '69", "our program exists as an expression of our anxiety over our nation's plight."

She added, "Challenge '69 will bring together authorities from the various sub-areas of the problem to plans seeds for constructive action by students and their universities."

The symposium has three major divisions. The first day, delegates will consider the student's role as a citizen and voter; on the second day, his role as a volunteer; and on the third, his role as part of the university's participation in community problems.

Officials from over 200 major Eastern cities have been invited to conduct workshop which the delegates will attend in addition to lectures.

Speakers who already accepted invitations include Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City"; Saul Alinsky, director of

(Continued on Page 4)

Play Runs Until Sunday

"Crime on Goat Island" by Ugo Betti is an important modern tragedy blending the two necessary ingredients of "good" theatre.

On the surface it is a story of passion leading to violence with a liberal sprinkling of sex. This formula has proven successful for many superfluous plays and still seems to insure box office success in the commercial theatre of Broadway.

But not only is it a well-plotted story using sex, violence, and mystery--it also contains the second ingredient of "good theatre"--a soul. Under the violent actions of the characters is a philosophical problem of right and wrong. Each character is attempting to create a morality which will serve in any crisis presented by life. When these moral judgments are needed by the individual can they be true for all who come into contact with them? Can each life be regimented to a universal morality? And will this morality remain constantly true under all possible human pressures?

Well, if you want to know Ugo Betti's answers to these burning issues, then see "Crime on Goat Island" which began February 27th.

If you really don't care and you just like to have your senses titilated, then you must also see "Crime on Goat Island" closing

(Continued on Pg. 2)

A TOAST FOR SUCCESS--Jere Hodgin, Beth Grant and Donna West rehearse for Crime on Goat Island which began last night and will run until Sunday night.

Democracy - Mass Rule ?

Democracy has struck again.

It seems that the biggest (and only significant) fault in rule by the masses is in the masses. Case in point: The recent national elections.

The only candidate of the people, by the people and for the people was George Corley Wallace. The two major political parties used their usual method of selection, they chose the candidates they felt could represent their platforms and possess the highest chance of becoming elected. Ah, but the American Independent Party.

The AIP rose as an answer to the calling need of the American people to vent their hostilities, their prejudices and their, well, stupidity.

Imagine what would have happened if Ol' George Corley had been elected. First of all (and thank God) nothing would have happened. But just supposing that somehow Wallace could instigate his policies.

Those intellectuals (of course, I mean, Communists) with enough courage would vehemently denounce his administration. This would arouse the already over-zealous secret police (F.B.I., C.I.A.) of America to even stronger action in quenching thought.

This, of course, would only involve a few of our intellectuals. The rest would go underground or leave the country.

Thus intelligence would successfully enter a dormant period. Thus gratifying the ignorant wish of mankind.

But what would Wallace do?

Once those who are educated go into hiding then the education of "Our Children" will fully return to the idiots that have handled so well in the past. The few advances made in racial equality...well, forget it.

If any one remembers the play-movie "Inherit The Wind", then one will know the logical end of this return to ignorance.

The original question, however, was about Democracy. Does it work, as a form of government? Only in small doses.

This is a rather painful realization I have come to and it was a great deal more difficult to admit to myself.

Hitler was chosen by the people of Germany, if they didn't openly support his rise to power, they didn't openly object to it either (of course I am referring to the majority of the populace).

We can't blame the entire ills of the world, past or present, on the average mass, merely because they haven't been given the opportunity. Communism has taken hold in a number of countries, mainly through strickly party organization, not popular support.

The people, once they do get this supreme power, the power of the vote, then they are capable of anything, from a Huey Long to a Strom Thurmond.

Candidates of the people have long been associated with conservatism. Of course, many might not consider this too much of a fault, but consider this: where would this country be if it had been left in the hands of the conservatives through a great many national crises, such as the one we're having right now?

Imagine the condition of the country if, instead of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a strict "Balance-the-Budget" man had been President. Imagine the condition of the country? Why there wouldn't be a country as we know it.

A second case would be Abraham Lincoln. The long suffering Southern states would be in a much harder position now than they are. Lincoln's presence on the historical even has softened racial attitudes.

We have seen what the conservative, or in this case do-noting President, can do. Nothing. President Eisenhower kept the United States from remaining in her position as supreme world power and keepee of the peace. His presence hardly inspired a feeling of happiness with "Uncle Sam" among our Latin neighbors. And his failure to act on Civil-rights? Useless.

There are a few of the arguments that have arisen against Democracy, they are not the only ones nor are they necessarily the best. But they are valid.

No one has yet come up with a more perfect form of government (Benevlent-Monarchy?) to replace Democracy.

But we will keep looking.

THE SEAHAWK
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Student Body President

Opinions - Observations

BY GARY CHADWICK

The inception of a Student Appeals Board (composed of five student judges) this year shows a marked improvement over past years in the area of more responsibilities for student government. The problem of parking is an important issue to the students, and it is only right that they have the final say.

This year, also for the first time, student leaders were instrumental in preparing the rules and regulations concerning parking on campus. We have taken over the legislative and judicial powers concerned with automobile parking.

Before this year, all parking tickets were handled by one man, Mr. Noe. If you didn't like his decision concerning fines, it was just your tough luck. Now things are different. If you don't think that your ticket is warranted or that your fine is too steep, you may appeal your case to the Student Appeals Board.

The Appeals Board is here for your protection. Don't be afraid to use it. If it isn't used, then it may go out of existence, and the students will have lost an important right. The judges on the Board are a group of your own peers. They are on your side.

The actual Student Judges are Terry Worley, Brian Black, Jimmy Doss, Joanne Conroy, and Marie Bassow. If you have any questions concerning the court, just ask any of them or any of your Student Government Association representatives.

So remember, if you suddenly discover one of those pink slips of paper under your windshield wiper, it isn't a hopeless case!

Young People Want To Vote At 18

The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

Since then, more than a hundred similar resolutions have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers. Despite President Eisenhower's support in 1954, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes. In the last session of Congress, well - meaning liberals let another bill ide without a fight after President Johnson spoke up favorably but too late.

The 18-year-old vote issue has also been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

In the last month, two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California, and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1,500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association's (NEA) student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

(Continued next issue)

Play Runs

(Continued from Pg. 1)

March 2nd.

And since the story of the play has not been divulged and if you are curious about it then see "Crime on Goat Island" which also will play on February 28 and March 1st. It's easy to do.

If you are a student, your ticket is waiting for you absolutely free. And to insure your seat at the performance of your choice, contact Mrs. Catherine Burriss in the Modern Languages Dedepartment, and she will gladly reserve your seat in the S. R. O. Theatre.

Come

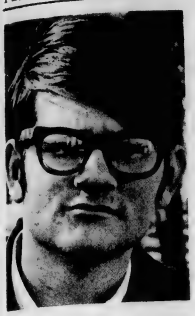
Bored with the humdrum existence of college life? Tired of spending your hours between classes saying you will study, but not actually doing anything? Have a desire to do something exciting and interesting? "The Seahawk" wants YOU!

Staff meetings are conducted every Tuesday night; the next meeting will be March 4.

Watch for signs on campus telling you where to come.

INQUISITIVE CAMERAMAN

What Is Your Opinion Of Student Dissent?



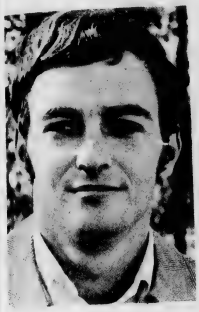
1) Glenn Wilson (F) I'm not that familiar with the situation.

2) Charles Hoopes (F) It's to the point now of being ridiculous.

3) John Hutton (J) A little dissent is O.K., but now I feel it is getting out of hand.

4) Marsha Coble (S) I think it's good. If you don't have opposition, you don't have change.

5) Larry Cribb (S) I agree, but it is being carried too far.



6) Harvy Holland (S) I think they are doing all they can do. The school officials are partly to blame because they will not cooperate with the students.

7) Pat Piner (Sr) They should work with the administration and faculty.

8) Kyle Everett (S) They are not there to run the school.

Greek Lines

Phi Mu

Pledges for Phi Mu are Debra Baggett, Lynn Bowen, Kay Carmichael, Jenny Halteran, Linda Richley, Cheryl Tieken, Debra Welsh, and Ollie Whitfeld.

Delta Epsilon

Pledges for Delta Epsilon are Bob Andrews, Raymond Weeks, John Watson, Will Habden, Jimmy Carpenter, Donald Toomes, and Richard Pratt.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Pledges for Zeta Tau Alpha are Mary Gardell and Anita Laird.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pledges for Phi Kappa Phi are Mark McLaughlin, Lee Pearson, Kirk Brown, Charlie Hoopes, Richard Holmes, Gary Weaver, Bill Price, Bill Starling, Ghazi Bidwan, Charlie Dale, Glenn Shiver, Henry Merritt, Eddie Sonday, and Larry Brammer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Pledges for Tau Kappa Epsilon are Freddy Allen, Mike Allen, Larry Clukey, David Efird, Artie Green, Harry Hankins, Leon Jackson, Pat Jenkins, Lou Johnson, Pete Mitchell, Dayne Smith, and Eddie Talton.

Students Prepare Permanent Gallery

To fill the need of Wilmington College's artistically creative students a permanent student art gallery has been established in cooperation with the art department.

This Student Gallery, which opened Thursday, Feb. 20, is located in the Northeast corner of Kenan Hall near the SRO theatre.

Talking about the gallery, art student Linda Simard said, "The purpose of the gallery is to give the students of Wilmington College an opportunity to display their works."

Phil Sullivan, Linda Simard, and Harry Nickerbocker, organizers of the gallery, cordially invite all WILCO students to display their works. Sullivan credited art department head, Claude Howell, with being the innovator of the project.

All flat pieces to be displayed must be either matted or framed. Three dimensional pieces (sculpture) must be on a base. Bases and frames must be provided by the individuals.

All mediums are acceptable and all interested students should contact any of the mentioned art students. Pieces are to be displayed on a rotational basis.

Senate Sends Letter To Board

Student Senators were occupied with pencil sharpeners, clocks, and an auditorium during their Feb. 17 meeting.

Barbara Halterman, junior senator, reported to the senate that there are 14 clocks in the library, but, as she said, "they're in dumb places."

Barbara checked with head librarian, Miss Helen Hagan, about putting clocks in the library. According to Barbara, Miss Hagan does not know why the clocks were placed where they are "Miss Hagan was glad that we were concerned," Barbara stated.

Pencil sharpeners for the Chemistry-Physics building are on order, sophomore senator Bob Wiard reported.

Junior class president Dale Donahue and Senior class vice-president Tim Jordan reported on the status of the Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium.

Bids for the building were over the money available; consequently, the plans, according to Donahue, are going back to the drawing board.

After checking with members of the music and drama departments, these students reported to the senate that the building, as originally planned, is inadequate.

Donahue and junior senator Cris Deasy were appointed to a committee to draft and send a letter to the Board of Trustees.

New Senior class senator, appointed under the provisions of the recent amendment to the constitution, is Gary Schnell.

Kingoff's INC.
WILMINGTON'S LEADING JEWELERS

CRIME ON GOAT ISLAND
Feb. 28 - March 2
SRO Theatre - Kenan
8:30 P. M.

Jeweler's Inc.
JEWELER Reed's
7 NORTH FRONT STREET
Front and Princess Sts.
Wilmington's Largest
Diamond Importers
Wilmington, N. C.
College Rings & Jewelery
Student Accounts
Take 2 Years To Pay

Albert F. Rhodes
"Graded Diamonds"
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
203 North Second St.
Wilmington, N. C.
R03-5325

Georgia Southern Nips Hawks

The last home basketball game pitted the Wilmington College Seahawks against the Eagles of Georgia Southern. Georgia Southern came out on top for the eighth time in a row in four years by a score of 67-66. The Hawks let them know that they had been in a basketball game.

In the opening minutes of the game, the Hawks came on strong by fast and quick scoring. Georgia Southern found itself trailing a team with a losing record, to say the least.

All through the first half, the Hawks stayed within stricking distance of the Eagles. Never giving the Georgian boys more than an 8-point lead. Then late in the first half, the Hawks used a slow-down tactics after they had reduced the lead to only three points. Then just before the half-time buzzer, the Hawks reduced the lead to only one point.

Here it was half time and the Hawks with a record of 6-20 was within two points of leading a team which has a record, nearly the opposit of the Hawks, 15-6. With the right kind of support, the Wilco record could be 20-6!

During half time, the Soccer team was given their hard-earned letters. The Hawks soccer team only lost one game while winning six.

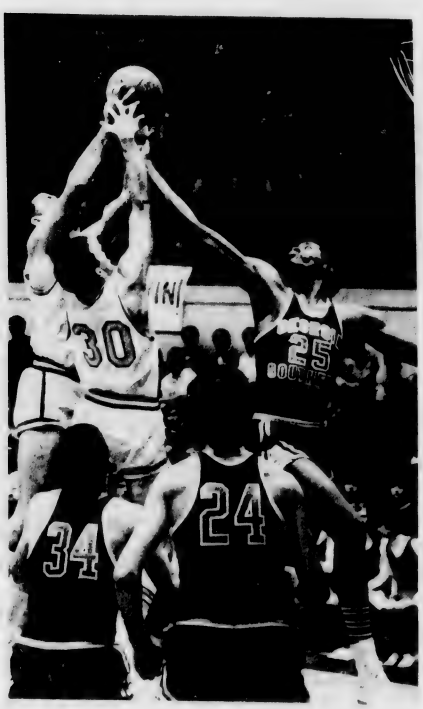
The second half opened up with the Hawks hitting a cold spot. Even with this jitteriness, they still only gave the Eagles a ten-point lead at the most. The Hawks warmed up and reduced the lead about halfway through the second half. With less than five minutes left in the ballgame, the Hawks were leading by three big points.

The tough Georgia Southern team rose to the occasion and recaptured the lead. Only after a furious battle for baskets, the Hawks were not about to let such a big upset go so easily.

With 27 seconds left in the game, the local boys stole the ball and moved in on the basket. Finding time was moving too quickly, the Hawks called time out to talk it over. Only 23 seconds remained on the scoreboard as time resumed. The Hawks took one desperate shot and missed with the buzzer sounding the end of the game.

This was the last game for Seniors Mike McQuay, and Jim Hall. These two players have sparked the college team for as long as they have played for our school.

Elliot pinning Indian with a Cradle.



Vance and McQuay Team up to overpower Georgia Southern Giant.

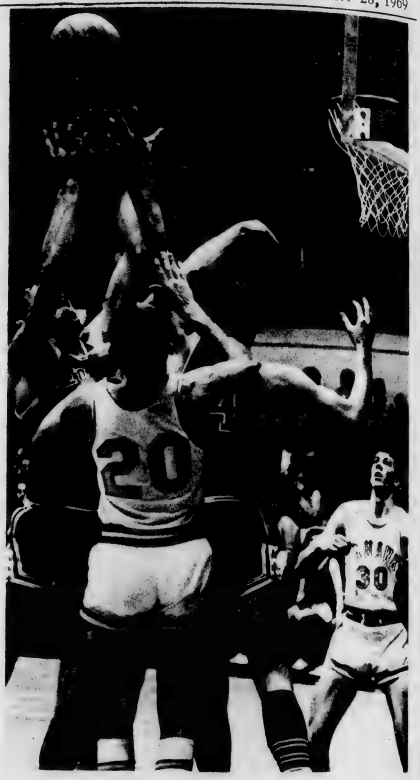
Hawks Beat Pembroke

Before the basketball game, there was a wrestling match between the Indians of Pembroke College and the Seahawks of Wilmington College. Wilco faired better than the bubble-bouncers by defeating their opponents 21-18.

In the first match of the evening, Eddie Radford pinned Jim Madaris at 4:15 in the match. The Hawks Chamie Baldwin decisioned his man by a score of 11-1. Baldwin beat Terry Trafton of Pembroke.

Jack Nitto from Pembroke decisioned John Risley 11-0. Jim "pop" Morrissey pinned his man in 2:43 of the match. Senior Wayne Barker was pinned with 5:55 left in the match by Billy Cranford. Roy Jones also a senior, decisioned Jim Reutter of Pembroke State. It was Madman Elliott's turn on the mat and the result was Elliott pinned his man in 2:11 point of the match, he pinned Joe Mareka. Brian Black made his debut on the mat against the Indians. Billy Byrd of the Indians pinned Black in 2:50 of the match. The last match of the featured Paul O'Neal verses Bill Sankey of the Indians. O'Neal was pinned in 4 min. 6 sec.

Three seniors wrestled their last match of their careers. They were Jim Morrissey, Wayne Barker, and Roy



Hall and Vance Measure Up to the Georgian Giants.

COMPANIES SCHEDULED FOR INTERVIEWING

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company	March 4
Boy Scouts of America Professional Services	March 5
Burroughs Corporation	March 5
Army-Air Force Exchange Service	March 6
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	March 11
Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co.	March 25
North Carolina National Bank	March 27
N. C. State Personnel Department	March 27

WAGONER WAITS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Industrial Areas Foundation of Chicago; Robert Wood, former under-secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Herber Kramer, consultant to the Office of Economic opportunity.

Other speakers who have been invited include Senator Fred Harris (D-Okla.), member of the Kerner Commission; Daniel P. Moynihan, urban affairs adviser of President Nixon; and Michael Harrington, chairman of the board of the League for Industrial Democracy.

The Seahawk

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 9 | WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N.C. | FRIDAY, MARCH 14,1969

Happy Exams

Registration March 21
Classes Begin March 24

Cafeteria Construction Begins

The next addition to the expanding Wilmington College campus will be a $750,000 combination snack bar - cafeteria building. Feb. 1, 1970 is the completion date set for the building.

The cafeteria will be located directly behind the old faculty parking lot and adjacent to Hoggard Hall.

The first floor will house the kitchen, snack bar, and terrace while the second story will consist of the serving area and dining room.

President William Wagoner confirmed rumors that the building was to be built in the traditional two-story Georgian style.

According to WILCO Business Manager James Price, the total seating capacity of the facility is 678.

The cafeteria is being financed by state and federal funds. The 1967 North Carolina General Assembly appropriated $375,000 for construction of the structure which was matched by an equal amount by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Designs for the building were submitted by the Architectural firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington.

Theatre Announces Cast

Wilmington College Theatre announces the cast of their forthcoming production, "The Rivals" by Richard B. Sheridan, to be presented on May 1-4 in the S.R.O. Theatre.

"The Rivals" was first performed in 1775 at Covenant Garden and secured immediate national recognition for Sheridan. This play has retained its abundance of wit and pervasive humor, the intenious grouping of the characters, and the heartiness of the fun.

In the role of Lydia Languish, Donna West will be the wealthy, sentimental heroine whose fortune is dependent upon the whims of her aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, played by Pat Haines. Lydia is in love with Captain Jack Absolute, portrayed by Tony Rivenbark, son of Sir Anthony Absolute, played by Sam Garner.

Kenneth Grossinger, David Henry and Bob Kenan will play the roles of three of Lydia's other suitors -- that of Bob Acres, Faulkland and the flamboyant Irish nobleman, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, respectively.

Michael Zipser will be found in the role of Fag, a dandified servant of Captain Absolute while John Blair will portray the countrified coachman of Sir Anthony Absolute. Marc Pope will be David, Bob Acres' timid servant.

The second heroine, Julia, a close friend of Lydia, will be played by Joan Carol McGee and her maid will be Pat Hughes. Gwen Clark has been cast as the scheming maid of Lydia's aunt, Mrs. Malaprop. In the role of the female servant who weaves her way in and out of the complicated plot and unifies the entire play will be Lenore Hagen.

The Wilmington College Theatre's production will be staged in the S.R.O. Theatre on May 1 through 4. Announcement of ticket sales and seat reservations will be made at a later date.

Senate Expels Two Members

By JACK DI SARNO

Senator delinquency, an SNEA request for money, and the appointment of a restroom sanitation committee were the topics of discussion during the last Senate meeting.

Freshman Senator Brenda Taylor and Senior Class President Robert Prince have been expelled from the Senate. Both officers have been absent without an excuse, from more than two Senate meetings this quarter.

According to the by-laws of the Senate, any member guilty of more than two unexcused absences any quarter will be expelled.

These officers, however, will be allowed a hearing at the next meeting and may be reinstated by a majority vote.

SNEA President Mary Ellen Barnhill requested $100 from the Senate treasury to allow SNEA members to travel to the

(Continued on page 3)

Curriculum To Add Asian, African History

Asian and African history may soon be added to the curriculum. Although a specific deadline has not been set the expansion is in the "talking stage."

Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, Dean of Faculty cited a lack of personnel trained Asian and African affairs as one of the main handicaps.

Presently the only courses offered which pertain to African or Asian history are: Russian History 417, 418 and a spattering in Western Civilization 111 and 112.

Reynolds stressed that the addition of these courses will have to be gradual because of financial reasons. When asked about student interests in these areas Reynolds said, "I think eventually students would become interested if they're not already."

Because of the definite differences between Western cultures as opposed to Asian and African cultures much emphasis will be put upon these cultural differences.

SNEA Plans Banquet

The annual S.N.E.A. banquet will be held Friday, April 18, from 6:30 -- 8:00 P.M. in the Pub.

All S.N.E.A. members are encouraged to attend and to bring a guest. There will be a charge of 50¢ for each individual attending. You can pay this money to Wanda Tilley and Debbie Baggett any time before April 1.

Why P. E. ?

I have a small question to ask. It deals with a problem every student at Wilmington College faces. "What is the purpose of a Physical Education requirement?"

Our reasoning concerning the athletic department does not stop at merely the question at why a mandatory P. E. requirement but encompasses the whole of the department, with the main stress on its attitude, its unhealthy attitude.

The first has never been answered to the satisfaction of a great many people. Though there are some obvious, secondary reasons, these seem to be overshadowed by more pertinent matters.

"The purpose of a Physical Education requirement at Wilmington College is to assure the students of a certain amount of physical conditioning they would not otherwise acquire."

Sound wonderful - no? It just shows that somewhere, some one is interested in our welfare as students. It's not really as simple as all that.

Basic Assumption Number one: physical education is important. So let's require all students, with a few obvious exceptions, to take six hours in this field. Basic Falacy in Thinking Number one: if this physical education is so important, then why not give the student credit toward graduation from it.

Technically, the student does get credit towards graduation from his P.E. requirement. Instead of working for 180 hours, the student who has to take P.E. is working for 186 hours. Basic Falacy in Thinking number one and two: if most students now are working for 186 hours credit for graduation then shouldn't those students incapable of taking P.E. make up these six hours in some other course of "studies"? (No. 3) 180 hours were required before Wilmington College had facilities allowing P.E. to be taught, and 186 hours afterward. Then, for every new department added, the requirement for graduation should increase by six hours.

A personal dislike of this system we feel we share with many students is the idea that making us take these courses will, in the long run, help us. The old adage: "Healthy body, healthy mind." Not so, if you look at the people graduating from these courses.

What right has anyone to pry into our private lives to the extent of forcing us into certain areas we feel are outside the realm of education? Four years is too short of a time to spend three hours a week for two years perspiring, as little as possible, but perspiring.

Our second main objection to the Athletic Department is its attitude. This attitude can be partially explained on the grounds of insecurity. Obviously the P.E. department is not the most popular element on campus, and, perhaps, it has realized this.

This is greatened by the fact that almost every student taking courses in Hanover Hall is doing so only because he is required to do so. This is, of course, true in any field of studies outside of one's major or interests but is more so in P. E.

Therefore, perhaps, the P. E. Department has a feeling they aren't too well liked and would not last too long if the students had any choice in selecting these courses.

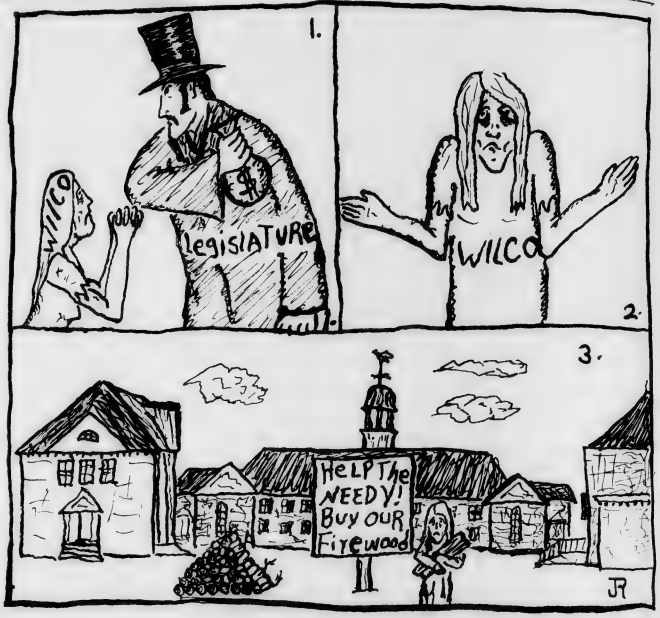
All of this makes for unhappy feelings in the department towards a number of students, usually those whom, it is felt, will cause the most trouble. This attitude is extended to all students in reference to a number of departmental policies that seem to be mainly defense mechanisms.

The most obvious defense mechanism is the make-up class. This is designed for the student who has missed more than the allowed number of classes, no matter what the reason. We know of a student who thought he had broken a toe but continued to go to class, because he had taken all of his cuts. These overcuts have to be made up regardless of the excuse or reason for missing. Our friend could have gotten a doctor's excuse to miss the class, it is true, but he would have still had to attend make-up class.

Let us examine the make-up class. It's true name should be "punishment class." If a class is to be truly designed to help the student make-up over cuts, then it stands to reason that the class should consist of the course which he has over cut. No, it consists of as much physical exercises as can be placed in an hour and a half.

The attitude prevalent in the P. E. Department towards the classes is that they are doing the student a great favor. In one way they are, they are allowing him to make-up a class that he might otherwise fail (Of course, if P.E. courses are designed to help the student physically then what can be the purpose of loading him down at the quarter's end, unless it be Punishment?).

Space is a problem and we do not have enough of it here to go into the problem further, but perhaps the opportunity will again present itself. But one last thought: it might be time to look into the Physical Education Department and find out its true purpose.



Crime On Goat Island

Loneliness, Alienation, Sin

By DAVID JAMES

In reviewing any college or university production it is necessary to keep in mind the essential nature of college theatre and to realize that the purpose of professional and community theatre is entirely different. Professional theatre aims to present a finished product that is entertaining and, in some cases, instructive. College theatre seeks to present material that is challenging, provocative,and often unfamiliar in a production that allows the actors to test and expand their abilities. Of course, distinctions do not always hold true. Nevertheless, it seems to be a point of confusion among many people.

On the last two days of February and first two of March, Vgo Betti's "Crime on Goat Island", a drama of loneliness, alienation, and sin, was presented in the Wilmington College Theatre. The play was directed by W. Terry Rogers and the cast consisted of Jere Hodgin, Beth Grant, Donna West, John Blair, and Abbe Godwin. The production marked a further attempt by Director Rogers to introduce contemporary plays of substance, meaning, and relevance to the theatre-going public of Wilmington.

In criticizing the performances it is necessary to recognize the obvious immaturity of the actors. They are young and relatively inexperienced. The play calls for actors of great maturity and control. However, the age and experience of an actor are immutable facts. He cannot be criticized on that account. The basis for criticism must necessarily be the degree to which the actor adopts his background and talent to the demands of the work.

Jere Hodgin in the role of the central character Angelo gave an extremely fine performance. He effectively captured the attention of audience and held it throughout the evening. He was by turns fiery, passionate, humorous, frightening, and frightened. He effectively portrayed a variety of emotions, purposes, and actions. However, he lacked the strength and demonic intensity necessary to Angelo's character. Too often he merely indicated rather than explored the depths of Angelo's personality.

Beth Grant as Agata, the mother, gave what was in many ways the most disappointing performance of the evening. It is true that she exhibited a certain strength and maturity rare in an actress of her age. Her stage presence was imposing at all times. The essence of the character was, however, missing. There was no fire or passion beneath the rather soical surface. She spoke throughout in a heavy, flat monotone. In many spots she was simply dull. The great resevoir of Agata's character was untapped.

The hysterical, neurotic daughter Sylvia was given depth by Donna West. She conveyed poignantly the desperate weakness and loneliness of the girl and the horrible sense of guilt and sin. The fact that she was wooden and mechanical at times hardly distracted from the finer moments of her performance.

In a minor role John Blair offered an intriguing and convincing portrait of old Edwardo, the family's only link with the outside world. He conveyed subtly the character of a man possessed by lust and indifference.

It is always a pleasure to watch a young actor or

(Continued on Page 3)

SOUNDING OFF

To The Editor:

Matters concerning my newspaper have weighed heavily upon me since last fall. This paper has justly been referred to as a leftist sheet. As is obvious from your own opinion poll -- notably in the last issue -- however, the vast majority of the student body leans to the right on the political spectrum. I am concerned that rather than being a representative news media on our campus, the paper tends to preach or indoctrinate, if you will. Academic freedom is undisputidly one of our greatest assets; however, as I am sure all our leaders from George Wallace to Senator McCarthy would agree, the destruction by left wing agitators and black militants of our campuses will necessarily bring an end to this freedom. Because of my beliefs I have written you this letter in the hope that our paper may tend to give broader and less biased reports in the future.

Michael Brewer

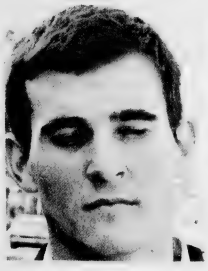
For Sale

For Sale -- 65 to 69 VW Windshield. $20.00 Contact: Randy Gore or Pat Piner 763-8857.

INQUISITIVE CAMERAMAN

Should The Voting Age Be Lowered To 18?

Esso Clemmons (J) Yes. I feel 18 year olds are competent enough to vote.



Chambie Baldwin (So) No. I don't think they are competent enough.

Edward Lewis (J) No. Sometimes the way college students are acting these days I think it ought to be raised to 25.

George Holston (So) Yes. If we are old enough to pay taxes we are old enough to vote. No taxation without representation.

John Munroe (J) Yes. Because we are old enough to pay taxes and fight.

Chris Deasy (J) Yes. If you are old enough to register for the draft you are old enough to vote.

Jim Ferger (J) No. Most people that age are not interested enough in politics.

Barnes Welverton (F) No. I don't think at 18 people are ready to vote.

Crime On Goat Island Island

(Cont'd. from Page 2)

actress mature and expand. Within the last year Abbe Godwin has through a variety of roles increased her range, disciplined her abilities, and emerged as an extremely capable young actress. Her performance was in many ways the most satisfying and the most fully realized.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

state and regional conventions.

After discovering that SNEA had $300 in their treasury as compared to only $350 in the Senate treasury, the Senators refused this request.

Despite arguments that the money had always been given to this club, another reason for the denial of the request was because it might encourage other clubs on campus to do the same.

After Sophomore Class President Bill Harrell requested to know why the "rest rooms in the Pub haven't been cleaned," a committee of Bob Wiard and Mike Sheean were appointed to look into this matter.

Harrell did acknowledge the fact that he only knew about the condition of one of the restrooms.

Junior Class Senator Chris Deasy reported that a request to open the book store earlier in the morning at the beginning of each quarter had been made to the manager of the bookstore, Mrs. Ruth Standland.

Mrs. Standland replied that opening earlier was impossible, but that it would be feasible to open on Saturday.

The next senate meeting has been set for March 24.

Greek Lines

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Hell Week will begin with the new quarter. "Every brother is looking for a good start when they come back from quarter break," said Phil Saigh, fraternity brother.

Zeta Tau

The weekend of March 15th and 16th, Zeta's Chapter counseler will be back to install Zeta Tau Colony Alumni initiates. The Zeta alumni will be Mrs. Becky Shuford, Mrs. Louie Woodbury, and Miss Suzanne Manges.

All the Zetas are looking forward to their first State Day on April 12th, in Durham.

Other Zeta pledges are Anita Laird, Mary Gardell, Laura Trawick, Lucy Walton, Ann Griffin, and Sandy Dowless.

Phi Mu

Sisters and alumnae of Phi Mu celebrated Founders' Day, on March 4th, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. William M. Randall.

A Founder's Day Pennies service was held. Each member gave a penny for every year since the founding of Phi Mu. Since this was the 117th birthday of Phi Mu, each member gave 117 pennies. This was a nationwide ceremony, and the money received will be used for scholarships.

Phi Mu is now donating time every Wednesday at the Girls' Club extension at the Winter Park Community Center.

Pi Kappa Phi

Lew Bowen, Field Secretary of Phi Kappa Phi paid Gamma Theta Chapter its annual visit March 4. The primary purpose of his visit was to advise and organize committees.

Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon brothers and pledges has a special service project this quarter. They constructed a ramp at one of the local apartment complexes to make it easier for a Wilmington Wilco student in a wheelchair to enter and leave her apartment.

You have to look for the "W" because it's silent

How to Wrecognize a Wreal Wrangler.

Most Wrangler® jeans have the "W" stitched on in plain sight, but other kinds of Wranglers are a little more modest. They're made just as well and they fit just as well, but the "W" is tucked away on a tag or label. You'll find it's worth looking for.

These Wrangler jeans and sportswear of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Permanently creased plaid slacks, $8.00. Jacket, $7.00. Shirts $4.00 each. Tapered, permanently pressed jeans, $5.50.

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Simon's Department Store And Newell's, Wrightsville Beach

Baseball Season Arrives

WILMINGTON COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Mar. 15	W. Virginia Univ.	Wilmington	1:00
Mar. 19	Guilford College	Greensboro	3:00
Mar. 20	High Point Col.	High Point	3:00
Mar. 21	Williams Col.	Wilmington	3:00
Mar. 22	Williams Col.	Wilmington	2:00
Mar. 24	Cleveland State C.	Wilmington	3:00
Mar. 25	Cleveland State C.	Wilmington	3:00
Mar. 27	Atlantic Christian	Wilson	3:00
Mar. 28	Washington & Lee	Wilmington	3:00
Mar. 31	St. Andrews Col.	Laurinburg	3:00
Apr. 1	Atlantic Christian	Wilmington	3:00
Apr. 2	Atlantic Christian	Wilmington	3:00
Apr. 3	Elon College	Wilmington	3:00
Apr. 4	Elon College	Wilmington	3:00
Apr.5	Lynchburg Col.	Wilmington	2:00
Apr. 7	High Point Col.	Wilmington	2:00
Apr. 9	W. Virginia State	Wilmington	3:00
Apr. 11	Fort Bragg	Fort Bragg	7:00
Apr. 12	Fort Bragg	Fort Bragg	2:30
Apr. 14	St. Andrews Col.	Wilmington	7:30
Apr. 15	Campbell College	Buies Creek	7:30
Apr. 18	Belmont Abbey	Belmont	3:00
Apr. 19	S.C. Baptist Col.	Charleston	3:00
Apr. 21	Pembroke Col.	Pembroke	7:30
Apr. 26	S.C. Baptist Col.	Wilmington	8:00
Apr. 28	Campbell Col.	Wilmington	8:00
May 1	Pembroke Col.	Wilmington	8:00
May 5	Virginia State Col.	Wilmington	8:00

Coach Brooks and Coach Mihal are looking forward to another fine year. The team is intact from last year with the exception of Jim Sanders who is now playing in the Atlanta Braves' farm system. Returning from last year are pitchers Chuck Cuppet, Pete Eyer, Eddie Lewis, Jim Johnson, Jim Harris, and John Hester. Infielders are Pete Daughtry, Sam Askew, Paul Livingston, Jerry Martin, and Bobby Dunn. Outfielders are Jim Hall, Sandy Dew, Wayne Johnson, and Gene Russ. Catchers are Jim Atkins and Jim Fugate.

There are four rookies working out with the Seahawks this spring. Eddie Booth, who plays the outfield, infield, and pitches, Eddie Atkins, a left-handed pitcher, Barnes Yelverton, a right-handed pitcher. and Jesse Smith. a first baseman. The Coaches feel they will be a fine asset to the team.

Last year, the Seahawks had a little trouble hitting. Coach Mihal is working really hard on this and feels they are coming along fine. Coach Mihal stated that Daughtry, Askew, and Atkins are hitting the ball really hard.

The first game of the season is March 15, Saturday, at 1:00 p.m. It will be a doubleheader at home against the University of West Virginia.

HAWK'S VIEW

By DAYNE SMITH

It's the end of the winter quarter, and this school has been just as stagnate as ever. Basketball and Wrestling seasons are over. One team had a winning record, and one a losing record. As everyone has already expressed their opinions on the subject, I would like mine to be known. The student body here at Wilco are the best complainers of any campus on the east coast, more than likely in the western half of the country too. I congratulate all the complainers here, because you have had another undefeated season. Better luck next quarter. Baseball players do your best and go to the national finales, it's the only way to beat the complainers.

As Captain Seahawk, I can say that the students here at Wilco have had another great year at heckling. The only problem is that they have heckled our team and cheerleaders as much as the opposing teams. Personally, I can say that since Captain Seahawk appeared here at Wilco, he has been called everything from "Captain Squawk" to "Super Chicken". Again, thank you student body. So just sit around until next year and think up some new ones, I'll appreciate it very much.

If, by any chance, you can't come up with any new ones, why not support the teams and support does not mean heckle our players or the cheerleaders. They do well enough for a student body that does not support the team. I ask this: who do you support more, the high school basketball team or the college basketball team?

An argument for not supporting the team is: "This college does not have dorms." Well neither does the glorified New Hanover high school. They filled Brogden Hall to capacity. We did not even come close to filling Hanover Hall during our own Homecoming!!! And we want University status. We really show that we are going to be a great asset to the UNC system.

Another agument is: "There is not any communication to let the students know what is going on at Wilco." Wrong again. This sports page listed the home schedules for both basketball and wrestling on two different occasions, and once during the fall quarter. If you will notice, this is the baseball schedule. The tennis and golf schedules will be listed in a later copy.

There isn't any reason for any team here at Wilco not to be supported. If they aren't, it's the student body's fault that they are not supported. It shows an outsider that the students here DO NOT CARE!

How many times have you heard this line on a Saturday night?: "There is nothing to do", "This town is dead" or "I'm tired of having nowhere to go": Just about every weekend during this quarter there was something happening (going on) here at the college. Think about what you might just enjoy here at the college.

There's more to college than classes! Don't be apathetic all your life, cause "YOU GOT TO GET UP OFF YOUR —— BEFORE YOU CAN WALK."

Two All District Hawks

Two National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) soccer All-Americans are members of the NAIA All-District 29 soccer team released here Sunday.

Rufus Hackney of St. Andrews College at Laurinburg, Chairman of District 29 and also the District's Coach of the Year, said goalie Craig Hannas of St. Andrews College and back Richard Murphy of Campbell College both attained All-American status along with All-District and All-South honors.

The combined All-District 29 team scored a total of 79 goals during the 1968 campaign. The mythical team also includes eight members of the 1968 All-South team and four previous members of the All - South squad. In addition, the seven members of the honorable mention team scored a total of 38 goals during the campaign.

THE TEAM

— Goalie -- Craig Hannas -- St. Andrews College, sophomore, All - American 1967 and 1968, All - Dixie Conference 1968. 326 saves, scored four goals on penalty kicks and had one assist.

--back -- Richard Murphy, Campbell College, tri-captain, All-South 1967 and 1968, All - District 1967, All - American 1968.

-- back -- David Amsler -- Campbell College, tri-captain, All-South 1966, 1967, 1968. All - District 1966, 1967. Scored six goals.

--Doug Colby -- St. Andrews College, senior, All - South 1968, All - Dixie Conference 1968. Scored one goal.

--back -- Donald Horn-- Pembroke College, tri-captain, senior-All-South 1968, scored one goal.

--back--Ken Pritchard-- St. Andrews College,co-captain, senior, All-District 1967. Scored five goals and had seven assists.

--Bob Brewbaker, St. Andrews College, senior All - Dixie Conference, 1968.

--back--Paul Simon -- Campbell College,Freshman.

--Forward--"Yank" Albers--St. Andrews College, co-captain, All Dixie Conference, All-South 1966,1967, 1968, All - District 1966 and 1967. Scored 21 goals and had 18 assists last season. Scored 77 goals and led team in assists for four years.

--forward Al Quiros-- Wilmington College-- freshman, scored 12 goals.

--forward -- Ihor Lukiw, Pembroke College, tri-captain, senior, All-South 1968, scored seven goals.

--forward Dan Whisnant-Wilmington College -- senior, scored nine goals.

--forward--Carlos Gorgostiagia -- Lynchburg College, All-State (Virginia) 1967, All - South 1968, All-DIAC 1968 , scored six goals and had six assists.

--forward-- Paul Longsdorf -- Lynchburg College, co-captain, All-Dixie Conference 1968, scored seven goals and had nine assists.

HONORABLE MENTION

Scott Marston, back, Lynchburg College; Al Thompson, back, St. Andrews College; Steve Miller, forward, Lynchburg College; John Poe, forward, Campbell College; Bill Young, forward, Campbell College; Manuel HeHaro, forward, Wilmington College; Dayne Smith, goalie, Wilmington College; Ralph Nesbit, forward, St. Andrews College.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Rufus Hackney, St. Andrews College.

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The Seahawk

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 10 WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N.C. FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

Poverty such as this exists not only in large cities, but also in large towns such as Wilmington where this photograph was taken by photographer Andy Howell. To see what experts say can and must be done about the existing poverty in our nation, turn to page 4.

Great Yardstick

Supposedly the greatest yardstick available to democratic societies is the percentage of voters participating in this glorious pastime. Somehow the Americans, who have had the vote for as long as apple pie and J. Edgar Hoover have been around, have always fared rather poorly percentage wise at the polls.

Americans make up the majority of the Wilmington College student body, and like their brothers of the ballots every where Wilco students never seem to see the need to vote, subsequently Wilmington College has had the reputation for having a number of do-nothing student governments.

This year has been a ripe example, but it is too late to do anything about that now. However next year is right around the corner, though it could quite easily be too late to save Wilco from another year of boring ...

Oh well, why go into it.

As some of you have guessed this editorial concerns voting, of all kinds but particularly on campus voting.

I felt it was about time to allow those beleagered few who do not quite follow some of the heavy thinking here (whew) to have a chance to catch up on the line of thought.

Western civilization, as we know it, has long endured without too much worry about the vote. Americans, however, seem to have this great sense of destiny, or something, and claim that their's is the greatest of all civilizations because it is a democracy (therefore enters the question of the vote).

The percentage of Americans who somehow forget to register to vote, forget when the exact day was, make other arrangements or just go fishing is appaling. And no particular class of voter, be he intelligent or poor, is barred from this lacadasical attitude toward voting. Of course, we realize that it is entirely too strenuous and too much trouble to go all the way to your nearest poll to register and then to vote, for shame us asking so much of such conscientious citizens. For shame!

Wilmington College students in their student government elections have it easy. There is no registration requirement, no poll tax, not even a literacy test (now there is an idea). All one needs to do is walk to the Pub, most students it would seem have at least this much time they can waste on voting, and spend the three minutes it takes to vote (longer if anyone is ahead of you - fat chance).

Certainly does seem an effort.

We suppose the easiest way of making our point is to use the old stand-by argument: how can you honestly complain about the way of student government (nay, even the entireity of the whole of the school) unless you vote. Shut up or vote!

You see there are a number of means of trying to bug people to vote. Please do. There is not a student on campus important enough to overlook the ballot, no matter what that student may think.

Americans always seem to be last at the ballot poll. Are you an American?

No Barriers

There are a couple of pictures in this issue of the SEAHAWK that have to do with a problem that has been getting a lot of nationwide attention, and -- about time. There is not much we can add to what these pictures say and what else has already been said and we do not intend to say too much more.

These pictures deal with a problem that knows no racial or religious barriers, it has struck members of every society and culture in the world and will continue to do so.

There is a great deal of work to be done. It is about the only field in the world that has no waiting line. It needs your help and it is a curable disease.

THE SEAHAWK
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Office located in Student Services Building (S101)

America-The Beautiful

by Mike Glancy

My initial intention for writing this piece for the paper was to deliver a searing condemnation of this area and you, the people of the North Carolina gentry.

Since arriving here I have studied you and your value system. I have been much saddened by the fact that you seem to care only for wine, women and cars and very little about the workings of your community, your state, nor your country (other than those issues pertaining to the perpetuation of segregation or your chauvinistic support of the war machine).

I, too, realize that you have grown tired of hearing of your apparent apathy. So I thought I'd try to penetrate your apathetic crust and approach you with a cause that transcends political or ethnic allegiances and which requires of your little time or money.

The subject of which I am speaking is one that concerns the lives of millions of women and children not unlike you or the members of your family. These innocents live in Biafra, a part of the largest and most prosperous nation of Africa, Nigeria.

As you may well know Nigeria and Biafra are now involved in a Civil War which has effected the lives of these women and children possibly more poignantly than those involved in the actual fighting.

This brings us to the point at hand: the civilians and their involvement in this bloody affair. These people caught up in the debacle of war are dying at a rate of 12,000 a day from the effects of Kwashiorkor, "a deadly degenerate disease associated with protein starvation."

Apply this to the fact that millions will soon die of carbonhydrate famine if relief is not soon forthcoming.

The U. S. had adopted "a wait and see" policy while admitting that 3,000 to 5,000 tons of food a day are needed now to curb the present rate of starvation.

Thousands of Americans are now involved in programs to alleviate the suffering of the Biafran people. These are private ventures in dire need of funds). A decision is to make in your hearts now, whether to allow this needless suffering to continue or to sacrifice one hamburger or coke at lunch to feed a child in Biafra now lying along a roadside in agony or wallowing in the mud of a deserted village too weak to resist the slow, painfully onslaught from within its frail body.

I can think of no greater project for the fraternity, the sorority, the BSU or the newspaper to embark on than that of saving lives.

I pray that each of you can find it in your hearts to aid in this most worthy of causes.

Anyone interested in knowing more about this cause and how you may aid in the fight to relieve the suffering now taking place should contact me, Mike Glancy, either in the newspaper office or at 791-0929 any time after 5 p.m. or write Operation Outrage, The North American Coalition for Biafran Relief, Box 1202 Cardinal Station, Washington, D.C. 20017.

Remember the words of U Thant: " No man can save himself ... or his people unless he ... identifies himself with and works for the whole of mankind."

Good Grief!

by Ed Norris

With the coming of Spring, one may also see Father Mingus and his doting disciples atop the pub discussing his recent safari into the swamps of Brunswick to seek the rare enthuse bird.

It seems the sage had been in hopes of establishing a colony at Wilco, but has lost all hope since the bird he had shipped all the way back from the Calabash River began to shed its feathers when it flew over Hanover Hall.

Rumors had been spread that the sage had been banished from the campus by the kindly Tommy Terrific and his band of jolly men, but the sage assured all that since the coming of the new emperor, all were welcome on campus.

The sage told the disciples of his recent visit to the annual fertility rites at Ocean Drive and announced plans for an attempt to bring world peace at the Flower Fling to be held here.

The sage has assured all that after the Spring rites he intends to confer with Quinn the Eskimo concerning plans to enlighten all new students. The sage claims a mysterious haze coming from the polluted Cape Fear River destroys the minds of all who come in contact with it if proper precautions are not taken.

We are still wondering whether the disciples will be allowed to continue their symposiums atop the pub if Dr. Know and his band of pink flingers discover the contents of his cough syrup bottle. The sage does not seem to be disturbed and says that this is only the beginning.

LIBRARY DEDICATED

Dr Benjamin E. Powell, librarian of Duke University's Libraries, was the Keynote speaker during the dedication ceremonies of the William Madison Randall Library March 30. Both the Randall Library and the Chemistry - Physics building were dedicated at this time.

Library Receives New Equipment

A new coin operated microfilm copier, audio visual equipment and a "listening library" are the latest additions to the William Madison Randall Library.

The new microfilm machine is the 3M 400 Reader-Printer. For a dime a sheet the machine produces enlarged photostatic copies of microfilm.

The microfilm copier is located in the Microfilm Room on the first floor of the library.

A listening library of tapes and phonograph records will be available to students in about a month, Russell Pease, librarian, disclosed.

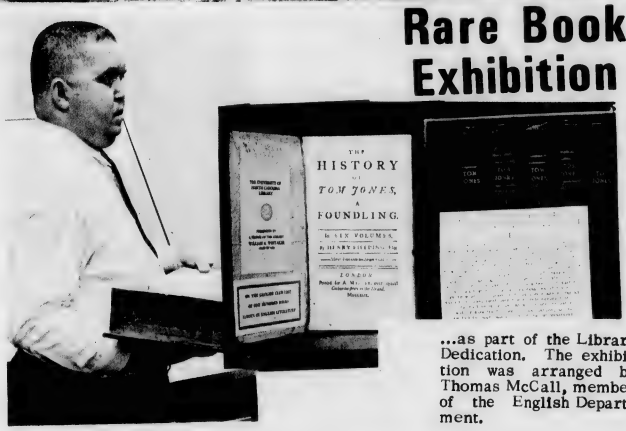
The listening library will be housed in the room adjacent to the Circulation Desk and will consist of drama, poetry, music, etc. Mr. Pease then added "The records will not circulate."

Over 600 phonograph records are now being processed for the collection.

The library also recently acquired a sophisticated assortment of audio visual equipment which includes: a self threading 16mm projector, a stereo phonograph, a stereo tape recorder, an AM-FM stereo receiver, an automatic slide projector, an opaque projector, an overhead projector and an equipment table.

This equipment will soon be available for use by instructors in the library.

Head Librarian Helen Hagan wanted to inform all students that "The New York Times" from 1945 to the present, and most of the Civil War years is available to all interested students.



Rare Book Exhibition

...as part of the Library Dedication. The exhibition was arranged by Thomas McCall, member of the English Department.

Pi Kappa Phi

Newly initiated members of Pi Kappa Phi are Larry Brammer, Henry Merrit, Bill Price, Gary Weaver, Lee Pearson, Kirk Brown, Charlie Hoopers, and Charlie Dail.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

New Tau Kappa Epsicon officers are Bob Bruitt, president; Ken Cobb, vice president; Gary Holt, secretary; Johnny Baynes, treasurer; Frank McBride, Sargeant-at-arms, Steve Stein, Historian; Larry Sauls, Pledgemaster; and Phil Saigh, Chaplain.

Larry Cluchey, Leon Jackson, Pete Mitchell, Bill Raynor, and Eddie Talton are new members of TKE.

Greek Lines

Zeta Tau

New officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are President Donna Marks, Vice President Lucy Walton, Secretary Laura Trawick, Treasurer Ann Griffin, and Historian Anita Laird.

Donna Marks and Susan Howell recently attended a conference in Washington, D.C. Susan Bennett, field secretary, returned with them to help with the training of the new officers.

Plans are now being made to attend the State Day at Duke University April 12.

Phi Mu

New Phi Mu officers are Barbra Halterman, president; Georgia Macris, vice president; Sherry Southerland, treasurer; Elsie Bosso, recording secretary; Chris Deasy, corresponding secretary; Irene Wall, membership director; Sharon Blake, pledge director; and Jane Rogers, senior Panhellenic delegate, Jane Rogers.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Student to compile list of students, their class, address and field, for use on corporate recruiting and educational material mailings. Work at your leisure. Write MCRB, Div. of Rexall Drug and Chemical Co. 12011 Victory Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91609.

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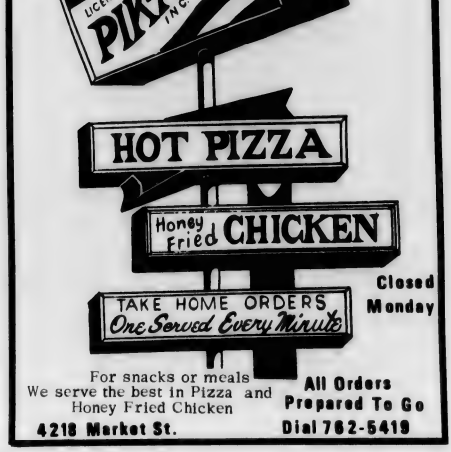

CHALLENGE '69: The Ur

EDITOR'S NOTE: SIX WILMINGTON COLLEGE STUDENTS, SENIORS GEORGE CROUCH, RENEE HARTMAN, AND TERRY WORTLEY, JUNIORS GLENDY HIGGINS AND TONY RIVENBARK, AND SOPHOMORE BOB KEENAN ATTENDED CHALLENGE '69, A SYMPOSIUM ON "THE URBAN CRISES -- THE STUDENT'S RESPONSE" ON THE CAMPUS OF WAKE FOREST COLLEGE MARCH 20-22. ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES WE WILL TRY TO BRING TO YOU WHAT THE SPEAKERS SAID DURING THE SYMPOSIUM, ATTENDED BY STUDENTS FROM ABOUT 40 COLLEGES IN THE COUNTRY.

EDMUND MUSKIE

Keynoting the Symposium was Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

EDMUND MUSKIE

"The Urban Problem is the most pressing of our domestic problems and challenge is a good word to use describing this urban problem," he began.

The American society is a crises society. Each day's news presents us with a new problem or crises."

According to Muskie, "Things have not improved in the cities of our country in the last ten years. The hard core slum areas are not shrinking.

One of the main problems in the cities of today is the fact that white citizens are fleeing to the suburbs. These citizens leave the cities with shaky tax structures, no resources to upgrade public facilities, and dwindling industrial opportunities.

There is a rapid decrease of inner city job opportunities. Job opportunities for blacks decrease as job opportunities for whites in suburbs increase."

Muskie feels that mutual trust and tolerance have been undermined. "There is a temptation to look away or to give easy answers of solutions."

"A polorization has come to exist. There are those who chose to cuddle in the corner guided by their indifference and those who chose to throw rocks guided by their frustration."

"The Urban Crises", he says, "has been of our making. Therefore, it is capable of our solution."

"The government must help," he believes. "It can help with educational programs in the ghettos, opportunities for employment, food, and medical care. It must ask to establish agencies which will work to relieve urban pressures."

"The government must look beyond the present and look ahead to the future."

Muskie emphasized that "Whatever the government does, it must do so from a sense of justice and equality."

Speaking about the private sector of the population, Muskie assured the audience that the people of the ghetto need outlets just as they did.

"The private sector assures us constantly that private enterprise has 'done well,'" he stated. "Challenge them to prove their point."

He believes that the private sector must focus on new job opportunities. "No job is better than one firmly based in our private enterprise system. The government can't create this."

"No single issue plagues slums as much as the lack of jobs."

"If private enterprise is going to survive, it must survive as the vehicle to deminish human idleness."

"Private enterprise should work to break down the hostile suburban attitude encountered by the Negro. You can't take away his job in the ghetto and then refuse him a job in the suburb."

"Racial discrimination is the brand of the suburbs," he stated.

Speaking to the students in the audience, Muskie told them that the role they could play was to take direct social action in legitimate channels that society provides: tutorial projects, VISTA, political activities and work with retarded children.

"You can challenge those who lead. YOU can serve as society's conscience. This is the business of youth in any society."

"You must do this thing passionately. Life should be lived passionately, as long as passion has no harm."

"Reform does not require revolution. When the message is a just one, why let the medium destroy the message?" he questioned.

"History teaches that when militants and revolutionaries take over the cause is lost."

"The Urban Crises can't be solved by the government alone. It also needs the business community and the individual citizen. It needs us all."

"Ideas," he said, "can clash without being subversive. And violence and militance, in the end is harmful and leads to distrust."

"An underlying problem in our society today is the spreading conviction that material gain is the most important thing without regard for anything else."

"All of us are responsible. The heavier responsibility is on our leaders who fell short, and the citizen whose preoccupation is too inward and not enough outward."

"YOU'RE THE FUTURE, MAY YOU SERVE BETTER IN THAT RESPECT THAN WE DID!" Muskie ended.

What we need to do is to make capitalism more compassionate.

-Coleman

Congress is good at setting goals, but it is not as good at carrying them out.

-Hartman

Housing is the last really good indicator of status.

-Hartman

(photo by Howell)

THE URBAN CRISIS...

Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America" and presently chairman of the Board of The League for Industrial Democracy, spoke on the welfare system and the crises of the unemployed.

MICHAEL HARRINGTON

Michael Harrington believes the idea of Martin Luther King who said that the people of this country must have an economic bill of rights which would guarantee each citizen a job or a liveable income.

Harrington attacked the myth that says the "poor are a bunch of lazy people who don't want to work or either want to get something for nothing."

"This is preposterous and has nothing to do with the problem," he stressed.

There is an overwhelming majority of the poor who can do work--and work long hours for poverty wages. But many can't work, they are either too young, too old, or disabled."

"Poverty has a great future, most of the poverty people are young!"

He says that some who we call unemployable are actually employable. People are not unemployable through their own fault, but through ours."

"If people had the right of a decent job, this would affect many of our other social problems," he stated.

We are dealing with a complex reality, according to Harrington, as we make some progress, what remains becomes more difficult."

He noted that the poor don't have pensions, they are discriminated against by social security and they don't have decent services."

Even in jail, he pointed out, the poor are treated differently. "There is poverty on every level of our society."

Many people tend to believe that the poor of America are living it up on welfare. Harrington corrected this myth by saying that only a minority of the poor get any money from this, and those who do receive money from welfare receive only half of that they need.

America needs uniform welfare laws, he said by giving the example of one state, Connecticut pays $55 a month under the Aid to Dependent Children welfare program while Mississippi only gives the recipients of this program $8.50.

"I am convinced that the federal programs do not aid the poor, but add to their poverty."

He believes that we should get away from discriminatory policies in regard to the poor; but not only the poor need help, he declared, but also those who voted for George Wallace. They have very real problems."

"The social security program also needs reform," he said.

"In India, poverty is a tragedy, in America, poverty is a crime," he concluded.

YOU CAN CHALLENGE ...

Herbert Kramer, consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity, talked about the "Crises of Underemployment."

HERBERT KRAMER

Unemployment, said Herbert Kramer, is better than underemployment because when a person is unemployed he not only has nothing to do, but can do "his own thing."

However, when a person is underemployed, he is "doing somone else's thing" and is being exploited; he's doing the system's thing.

"Many of our people can sleepwalk, never awakening to the nightmare around us."

Kramer believes that in the War on Poverty, not all of the resources of our country have been used.

However, the War on Poverty has aroused expectations and also has called forth the greatest volunteer movement.

More than a million people have volunteered freely, they have pitched in to do something to help and have come because their conscience called.

There are, Kramer noted, many different attitudes about the poor. Some say poverty is caused by a lack of money, others from a family breakdown, some believe the poor lack a personal fiber, and still others believe poverty is caused by the consequences of human weakness.

"There is little agreement as to what the enemy is and how the battle should be waged," he said.

Work is a central fact of life in American thought and experience, however, 40% of the people classified as poor in this country are under 15 years old. Another 25% are over the age of 55. This half of the poor people can't work.

"There are 11 million people in this country whose poverty won't change by having a job."

Crisis - Students Response

"Most of the remaining poor want to work. I've never known any poor people who said that being poor is fun," he commented.

Most of those remaining poor people can't get jobs which will give them decent wages.

The poor lack a basic education and the basic skills which they need. Other things which hinder a person in finding a job include: having a police record, being black,not speaking the language, and their motivation is destroyed by prospective employers.

"So why work to be poor when you can be poor doing your own thing?" he asked.

It is about time that private enterprise went out and got people to work for them," Kramer said.

"We are all emprisoned by the 'system.' The 'system' keeps the poor where they are. They are confronted by the system. Is it any wonder that the poor turn off and give up?"

"We are all worried about violence," Kramer said in concluding, "But apathy is worse. Underemployment is worse than unemployment because it leads to apathy."

WHAT WE NEED TO DO ...

Southern Regional Director of the Urban League, Clarence Coleman, spoke on the role of self-help organizations.

CLARENCE COLEMAN

Clarence Coleman believes that we have a gap in our society today between the young and the old and between the whites and the blacks.

Non - governmental agencies give a degree of flexibility, and are closer to the people. They have a degree of independence, and are controlled by the people.

Coleman believes that in the future there is going to have to be a closer relationship between government and nongovernmental agencies.

He is disappointed in the church of today which he sees as being too divided, rendered ineffective by its organization, controlled by conservative laity, led by underpaid ministers, and too comfortable and too affluent.

"However," he said, "we should not give up on the church because we have lost confidence in the people who are running it."

"The students of the NOW generation need to help us so that change must come about," he declared.

In speaking about the business community, Coleman said, "We know the business people are conservative by nature and unless we can find a way to get businessmen to take more of a role in community affairs, we're going to have a real problem."

He outlined several steps students might take to work with the business community in developing a greater positive interest.

First Coleman believes students should think of how the local Chambers of Commerces could set up Youth Advisory Committees.

Business courses should be re-taught and a new emphasis in business should be placed on taking courses in the humanities.

"What we need to do is to make capitalism more compassionate."

In working with government agencies students can help the agencies realize that their services should be given in attitudes of respect and dignity.

"Poverty in North Carolina is a disasterous situation that needs the attention of all of us.

REFORM DOES NOT ...

Speaking on the role of the church was Dr. Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City."

HARVEY COX

"The Bible begins with man in a garden, but ends with him in a city, said Harvey Cox. "Man is meant to be an urban creature."

"However, our cities have become symbols of despair."

One problem, Cox feels, is that people are still placing too much emphasis on the efforts of the individual.

Looking to the church of the future, Cox hopes to see it leaving the existentialist philosophy and moving towards a Marxist philosophy, or a philosophy of group, not individual effort.

Cox does see some signs of hope especially in the black communities and on the university campuses where people are beginning to see that the individual effort is no longer going to work.

He believes that it is time for a new epoch of utopianism. "We should have conscious experiments with new forms of communal structures."

THERE IS POVERTY ...

Saul Alinsky, executive director of the Industrial Areas Foundation in Chicago.

SAUL ALINSKY

Saul Alinsky declared that the democratic process became a way of life to try to achieve the values of dignity of individuals, freedom, and equality.

These values are accepted as prime articles of faith, they are not debatable, discussed or voted upon.

In order to make this way of life work, you have to have a situation where all people are participating as citizens.

"If you are a white racist, if you are also committed to a free and open society for you and your children, this is a contradiction," he asserted.

"You must of necessity stand for complete equality for all people of the country." If you have any hope for a free society to continue."

"Until you can look at a black exactly as you do a white, you're prejudiced. And the same thing goes for a white, he added.

"Violence takes many forms," he pointed out, "And the violence our society has visited on the blacks is totally incomprehensible to the whites."

"In order for citizens to act as citizens, they must be organized. You can't act as individuals any longer. You have to have an organization to have an instrument for power."

In conclusion, Alinsky noted the people who believe that when government money is used for something that will benefit them, this is called free enterprise. However, when money is used to help the poor, this is socialism.

QUOTES

The Urban Crisis has been of our making; therefore, it is capable of our solution.

-Muskie

You can challenge those who lead. You can serve as society's conscience. This is the business of youth in any society.

-Muskie

Reform does not require revolution.

-Muskie

Ideas can clash without being subversive.

-Muskie

There is poverty on every level of our society.

-Harrington

I've never known any poor people who said that poverty is fun.

-Kramer

(photo by Howell)

CONGRESS IS GOOD ...

Consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity and to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Dr. Chester Hartman's subject was the crisis of urban environment.

DR. HARTMAN

Dr. Hartman began his speech by pointing out that twenty years ago Congress passed a National Housing Bill which called for a decent home and suitable living conditions for every family.

"Congress is good at setting goals, he said, "but not as good at carrying out these goals."

Good housing is important because of the traditional reasons of health and safety, but many people are still killed each year from inadequatecies in their housing, he noted.

Housing is the setting for so much of our lives and it takes so large a part of the family budget, he continued.

"Where you live and how you live is like a badge. Housing is the last really good indicator of status," he asserted.

Bad housing comes in a package, all bad housing is grouped together and who ever lives there gets a low deal.

Most of the people in the inner city rent their homes; therefore, they are at the mercy of their landlord. The people who live in this housing seem to be paying too much for a crummy apartment.

Beginning a review of what has been done in the area of housing in the last ten years, Hartman said he was tempted to say nothing. "But precious little has been done as compared to the need."

"It would be better to begin now to work on improving the housing of our nation, not to wait for the perfect moment because meanwhile the poor are suffering the physical and emotional damages of poor housing," Hartman declared.

Projects are barren and ugly, he said. "The message of these projects is that the government will provide you with structural sound houses, but no frills."

"Public housing housing projects are not much better than slums. The turnover rate is high in these projects."

One of the things wrong in these projects is that as soon as the family income reaches a certain level they have to move and break any social ties they have made.

Hartman definitely feels this should change.

"A house is more than a roof over one's head. It also means dignity, political power, and control," he ended.

In India, poverty is a tragedy; in America, poverty is a crime.

-Harrington

Poverty has a great future. Most of the poverty people are young.

-Harrington

Our cities have become symbols of despair.

-Cox

Man is meant to be an urban creature.

-Cox

CAMERAMAN

1) Donald Toomes (So) I hope we get it. It will help us in the long run.

2) Brenda Taylor (F) I think it's good. It will bring more people in.

3) Raymond Weeks (So) I think it's great.

4) Doug Welch (Sr) I really don't have much comment. It will not affect me.

5) Wallace Thompson(F) I think it will give Wilmington College some prestige. The students should get behind it.

6) John Watson (Fr) It will help attract out of town students.

7) Dallas Nobles (Fr) It's all right if the tuition doesn't go up.

8) George Holliday (Jr) It's good. I hope I can graduate before the crowd gets here.

Support Viet Nam War, General Tolson Advises

"I have no question in my mind as to why we are in Viet-Nam," Lieutenant General John Tolson said during a question-answer session on campus during the day he was here to lecture in the Faculty Lecture Series program.

General Tolson, Commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, recently completed a 15 month tour of duty as Commanding General of the First Air Cavalry Division in Viet Nam.

"We entered South Viet Nam at the request of the legitimate government at that time. There is now a government in South Viet Nam which is respected by the majority of the people in Viet Nam and recognized by the United States," he said.

The general agreed that there has been no war which has had more conflicts than this one.

However, he believes that once a country has entered a war, it is the duty of the people of the country to support it; not decide whether the country is right or wrong.

He also believes the draft is a fair thing, "we've been using it for a long time," he commented. "It is possible that we could make some improvements in the way the draft is being done." He admitted that perhaps the draft isn't fairly done.

"I believe the United States would get involved again. I don't believe the word war is out of our dictionary yet, but I do believe the day will come when there are no more wars, but I also believe the country should be prepared."

The boys fighting in Viet Nam receive rugged, realistic training both here in the United States and again when they first reach southeastern Asia.

"The product we get from our training here in the United States is very, very fine. They have no shortcomings and, in my opinion, are very adequate," he emphasized.

The man starts out at training centers here where all drill instructors are veterans of the Viet Nam war. "They start off with first hand instruction."

"Then he goes to the war where he is assigned to a squad and put in with 'old-timers!'"

"It doesn't take many months before a boy is a "seasoned veteran" because the tour of duty in Viet Nam is only for a year.

Many boys are extending their tour to three months longer, or six months, or a year.

"Now there are quite a few men who are coming back" he commented, "A good share of them are patriotic or whatever you want to call it. They want to stay with it and keep on with it."

Speaking about the stopping of the bombing of North Viet Nam, he said that this certainly makes the military effort more difficult. "There is nothing now that we can do to stop them from getting their supplies and new equipment."

"This is making the situation militarily difficult, but I feel it is a key towards getting peace."

"We're carrying out our objectives which is to show Hanoi they can't by force come in and take over South Viet Nam.

"I hope and pray we have successful negotiations and I hope we don't give up our objectives," he stressed.

College Hires New Teachers

Two of the social sciences in Wilmington College's curriculum, political science and sociology are soon to be strengthened.

Dean of Faculty J. Paul Reynolds recently revealed plans to hire new instructors in these fields.

According to plans, next year Dr. J. C. Dixon will head the Political Science department. Dr. Dixon received his Ph. D. from Emory University and has taught at High Point College and East Carolina University.

Reynolds described Dixon as being "quantatively oriented and specializing in American Government."

Dr. Sam Chambers will continue teaching in the Political Science and History departments.

Sociology, which at the present time is manned by one part-time instructor will have one full-time and one part-time instructor next year.

Concerning the popularity of political science and sociology at WILCO, Reynolds said, "These classes will fill up rapidly, they are very popular."

Reynolds said that as soon as an adequate staff is secured he would propose to the State Board of Higher Education that Wilmington College be granted a major in Political Science and a minor in Sociology.

War Statements

1962 (9000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam):

"U. S. aid to South Vietnam has reached a peak and will start to level off."

- Defense Secretary McNamara, in the New York Times, May 12.

1963 (11,000 U. S. troops):

"The South Vietnamese should achieve victory in three years." -- Admiral Harry D. Felt, commander in chief of U. S. forces in the Pacific, in the New York Times, January 12.

1962:

"Victory in the sense it would apply to this kind of war is just months away, and I am confident that the reduction of American advisers can begin any time now." -- Gen. Paul D. Hartkins, Commander of the Military Assistance Command in Saigon, quoted in Stars and Stripes, November 1 (the day Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown by his own army).

1964 (16,000 U.S. troops);

"I am hopeful we can bring back additional numbers of men. I say this because I personally believe this is a war the Vietnamese must fight. I don't believe we can take on that combat task for them." -- Sec. McNamara, in The New Republic, February 3.

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Trip Answers Questions For Mott

by Renee Hartman

With a hundred dollars in his pocket freshman Steve Mott left Wilmington at the beginning of January in search of a "better place."

Even though Steve had been dissatisfied as a freshman during the fall quarter, he had not actually planned to leave although he had been wishfully talking about it during that time.

His decision to leave was made after talking to friends who "attend out of town big colleges" who were telling him about "what was going on."

"I felt like I was missing everything," he said.

Talking about this town and the college, Steve stated, "Nobody here knew what was going on. They were all apathetic, they didn't care about what was going on outside of Wilmington. And everybody was so biased, about race, religion, anybody that was different."

Other than finding a commercial art school -- his hopeful college major -- Steve didn't really know what he was seeking, but he did want to find out if things were "like this" everywhere. "I was hoping there was a better place. That's all I wanted, a better place."

Because a friend had written him and told him that the people in Boston were really wild, hippie type people, Steve went there.

As Steve lived and walked and talked among these people, he discovered that they were no different from the ones he had left. As he said, "I thought they would be free of the hates and biases but I discovered when I got there that they weren't."

"They were just as biased as the people here, but they were biased in another way. People here hate different races and religions, people there (hippies) hate anyone that is straight."

Steve's parents, he admits, were upset when he left college; however, Steve feels, "They knew I had to find myself."

"The trip answered a lot of questions for me," he stressed.

Now back in college and working the 12 - 8 A.M. shift at a local plant, Steve's main thing, as he says, is that "I am a humanist and I believe in helping people, helping society, but not helping one group to hurt another."

Steve used most of the hundred dollars he had when he left here to get to Boston -- traveling by bus -- and to eat when he first arrived.

He also spent money buying books and underground newspapers. However, most of Steve's reading came from books from the public libraries of Boston.

"I got a library card the first day I was there," he said. "I was there to sort of get away from people and the easiest way to get away from people is to get inside a book."

For entertainment Steve, who was living with his friend, wandered around the streets talking to people, went to hippie hangouts, visited lectures at different churches and colleges, and watched campus demonstrations.

"Every college would have a demonstration once in a while and different groups would take over a building and get their demands answered and then it would be another groups' turn," he said describing them.

Still speaking about the demonstrations, Steve believes the people participating in them were too violent and that a lot of them were in them for fun.

"I watched and talked to the people. None of the causes were really worth the means."

After his money was gone, Steve decided to get a job. "At first I tried to get one with my long hair, but no one would even talk to me. So as a last resort, I got my hair cut because I was starving."

His first job was as an encyclopedia salesman for a "shyster" firm. This firm would get its salesmen into homes under false pretenses, such as a survey. They would then tell the people they were getting a $1500 offer for $500.

Steve stayed with this for about two weeks. "I couldn't sell it to people because I felt guilty about lying to them."

Next he tried working in a grocery store, but left this after a "day or two" when one of the men there told him that if he wanted to stay there and work full time that in a few years he could be a manger of his own store.

"I told them I didn't want to stay in a grocery store for a couple of years. There's not much creativity involved in putting stock on shelves."

His next job, working as a stock boy in a big company that made prototype scientific equipment with lasers, Steve described as "pretty interesting."

At this point of his trip, however, Steve was getting tired of the cold weather, he hadn't located the commercial art school he was seeking, and he also felt the "people there weren't much better."

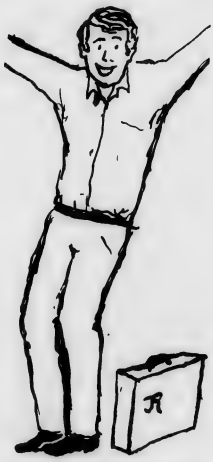
Leaving Boston at the beginning of March, Steve had a dollar in his pocket. When he reached Washington, traveling by bus, he left the bus after deciding that since he'd never seen Washington before, this would be a good opportunity.

He spent ninety cents to leave his suitcase in the station and spent the next two days at the Smithsonian Institute and

at all of the different monuments and galleries.

"I spent the nights sitting up in a seat in the bus station," said Steve, "and I was approached by a bunch of queers and drunks and was winked at by one nice looking girl."

Steve had nothing to eat during these two days, but



saved his dime in case he needed it in the near future. "I used it to call my parents when I came home."

Random Rhymes

GULL

Gull,
how has God endowed thee?
Perched steadfast
on a weather - beaten wharf,
each claw secure
beneath tufts of milk-frost wing.
Poised,
as sun and sea collide in grinding wrath.
Your head resting gently
on the sky's speckled breast;
barely blinking
at the stinging salt-winds
Then,
at your pleasure,
to rise -
Was it so fair for Christ
upon the cross?
-Dyan Barry

NOSTALGIA

New friends,
times,
places;
your memory embraces
the solid security of yesterday,
blown away
like seeds in the wind.
The rain from your eyes
nourishes them
in season
with your mind.
- DYAN BARRY

Music Department To Present Opera

"Pepito's Golden Flower," a one-act opera, will be presented by the Music Department April 17-18 in the auditorium of New Hanover High School.

Written by Mary Elizabeth Caldwell, a contemporary American composer, the opera is a children's piece set in California in the early nineteenth century.

The story takes place after a disasterous earthquake has struck the old mission on Santa Inez.

Main parts in the opera are handled by Dianne Braak as Pepito; Brenda Taylor, Rosita; Eddie Lockamy, the Padre; Charles Dail, Manuel; and Paul Roderick, who has a three part role.

Miss Ann Darden is production director and Frank Honey is music director. Both are instructors in the department.

Stage directors are Terry Wortley and Sharon Blake. Other students in the production are John Richardson who is doing the sound and lights; Sara Fowler, costumes; Charles Coleman, properties; Debbie Bagget, dancing; and Danny Grant, scenery.

Others are Kathy Wilson, programs; Donna Jones, make-up; Kathie Wilson and Betty Szczerbiak, publicity.

Choreographer for the opera is Mrs. Dorothy Nesbitt.

There will be a special children's performance of the opera on April 17 at 4 p.m. Regular performances will begin at 8 p.m. Admission for children is free and one dollar will be charged for adults.

FREE FLICK

Three Penny Opera

April 18 8:30 pm

Kenan 121

A FINE ARTS COMMITTEE PRESENTATION

Skirts And Sweaters Forever

Is there a typical Wilco student? When asked this question students on campus had a good variety of answers as they tried to answer this question.

"Apathetic, bigoted, intelligence average, interests mostly beer and parties," decided one freshman girl.

"An ambitious person that knows how to work and how to relax. He is conscious of his responsibilities to his friends and environment," said another freshman girl.

"Certain sects appear to be undesirable such as the 'hippie' group. Other groups are active, proud participants. Unfortunately, too many are not school spirited," decided one senior girl.

One junior girl describes the typical boy on campus as "draft dodging."

"The typical college coed is a native or long time resident of Wilmington who is highly infected by the local view that 'life is not change,' that Wilmington is truly an example of the All-American city and completely unpossessed of any types of stimulating ideas," said a senior girl.

She continued, "She has probably never experienced a situation in which she was challenged to think and would be extremely shocked at the thought of daring to be an individual."

"By the way, she is so conventional that you seldom see her dress in even the nationally accepted styles; for example, boots, bell-bottoms, "skirts and sweater forever.' "

This same girl described the male students in much the same manner, but added, "He is even more resistent to change than the coed. He is more of a racist and probably voted for Wallace.

He is so very straight that he probably doesn't realize that there are opinions other than his own."

A freshman married male thinks "that many are here to get an education with outside activities of secondary importance. Of course, there are some exceptions. Many are married and have children and it is impossible for them to get involved with outside activities."

Another freshman male thinks the students here are the products of their environment which they have been raised in. They are not reactionary on many subjects, but under the proper educational system their basic goodness could be drawn out for the betterment of themselves and those around them."

An out of state junior male says, "It appears to me that the typical male at Wilco knows everyone from Dr. Wagoner to the custodial engineer in the gym. He dresses nicely, likes the beach, has a new car (I don't know how), and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi."

One male freshman, declared that the majority of students are here for an education and not for the purpose of avoiding the draft. I feel that if a student is not here for educational purposes that he will probably flunk out for lack of interest and drive."

"A high school graduate that really hasn't broken the tie from high school and really doesn't care to become involved."

"The typical Wilmington student is just like any other college student except that he is perhaps a bit more inactive in campus affairs. He is also a bit conceited and nonmannerly.

"A self-contained individual who is usually not concerned with what everyone is doing."

Another freshman girl thinks the typical student here is "just a little short of the ivy league."

"Lazy, apathetic, complaining about offered activities that aren't enough or good enough."

Talking about the campus coeds one junior boy stated, "They are self-righteous, stuck up, nonbending to really help the other person. They look for only the good time. Not the realistic view of what a girl is supposed to do.

THE MOTORCYCLE WAS INVENTED BY A GERMAN, GOTTLIEB DAIMLER, WHO PUT AN EARLY INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE ON A WOOD-FRAME BICYCLE IN 1885!

Production Crews Busy Preparing For Play

The Wilmington College Theatre's production staff and behind - the-scenes crew is busily working for the forthcoming presentation of "The Rivals" on May 1 through 4. The play will be mounted in the S. R. O. Theatre with the curtain time at 8:30 P. M.

"The Rivals" by Richard B. Sheridan wasfirst performed at Convenant Garden on January 17, 1775, and secured for its author national recognition. In 1776, Sheridan assumed control of the Drury Lane Theatre. Another of his plays "The School of Scandal" is also ranked along with "The Rivals" as a hallmark of this period in English drama.

The Wilmington College Theatre has gone back to the theatres of Sheridan for its staging of "The Rivals." Two features of that day have been incorporated into the S. R. O. Theatre for this production. One is the use of proscenium doors for interior scenes and the other is the raked or slated stage. This actual slanting of the stage towards the audience is the actual physical feature of eighteenth century theatre that has furnished the present day theatre with the terms of upstage and downstage.

The setting and lighting design was executed by Gary W. Weathersbee. The setting will be constructed by Linda Carter, William Carter, George Crouch, William P. Furpless, Artie Greene, Bill Griffin, Bob McCorkle, Rick Stallings, Wesley Thomas and Clyde DeLeon Wells.

The lighting and other elements in production will be handled by Terry Rogers assisted by Jere Hodgin, Mike Glancy, and Charlie Schoonmaker.

Thelma Sellers is now in the process of making eighteenth century costumes for the fourteen member cast.

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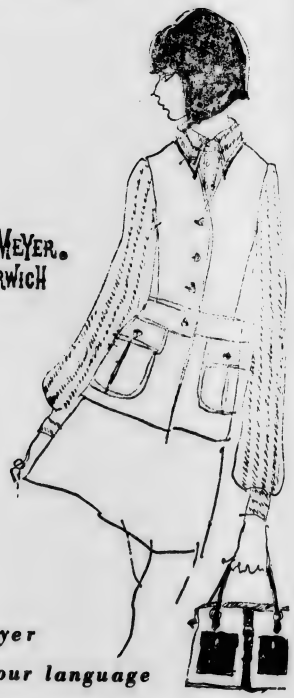

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The Seahawk

Scales Delivers Inauguration Speech

VOL 11 NO. 11 WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N.C. FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

The Inauguration of William Hampton Wagoner took place yesterday here on campus.

At approximately 9 am registration of distinguished guests began in the William Madison Randall Library. Coffee was served at this time.

Next on the schedule of events was the Academic Procession at 10:45.

The Procession included the WILCO Board of Trustees, platform guests, representatives from various colleges and universities across the country, representatives from several learned societies (Phi Beta Kappa, America Council of Education, etc.), and Wilmington College faculty members.

The Procession left the Administration Building, passed in front of Hoggard Hall, and stopped in front of the Student Services Building. The platform will be located in front of the Student Services Building.

A Campus Address was delivered by Dr. James R. Scales, president of Wake Forest University at 11 a.m. to which Dr. Wagoner will respond.

Comments were also made by Gary Chadwick Student Body President, Carl Dempsey representing WILCO faculty, Retired President William Randall representing the learned societies, and Mrs. Pearle Oldham Jones who was Dr. Wagoner's first grade teacher.

Following the Inauguration, there was a Presidential Luncheon.

Organization and planning for the ceremony was conducted by the Inauguration Committee with Dr. Will DeLoach Chairman and Dr. B. Frank Hall Chairman of the Program Detail Subcommittee.

Students on the Inauguration Committee are Gary Chadwick, Hugh Newkirk Vice President of the Student Body, and Sarah Rivenbark Secretary of the Student Body.

No Semesters - Yet

BY Renee Hartman

One of the main topics discussed on the day after the General Assembly passed the bill giving Wilmington and Asheville-Biltmore university status was whether this campus would have to change from a quarter system to a semester system in order to conform with the other branches of the University.

President William Wagoner does not anticipate the change for next year, but pointed out that it would be awkward if five branches of the University were on the semester system and one was on the quarter system.

However, he feels certain that the University will not force the issue for next year.

According to J. Paul Reynolds, Dean of Faculty, "We don't have to change, but I think we will." Marshall Crews, dean of students, does not know what is going to happen, but he did mention that "all other units are on the semester system."

"I prefer a semester system," said Reynolds, "it has greater advantages for the student."

Crews stated that "It takes time for things to soak in and the semester system gives this time."

Some advantages which both deans pointed out include the fact that classes would meet on alternate days making possible two days or evenings for preparation for both students and faculty.

(Cont'd on page 8)

Academy Of Science Meets On Campus

The Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting at Wilmington College May 2 and 3.

The Academy is an association of biologists, chemists, mathematicians, and physicists in North Carolina.

This is the first time in the Academy's long history that the annual the college and I imagine the first time for the city of Wilmington," according to Dr. Daniel Plyler of the Biology Department.

Numerous lectures will be given by scientists and undergraduate students from across the state during the event.

Friday morning May 2, the General Session will be held with prominent researchers delivering lectures.

Friday evening Academy President H. D. Crockford former Chairman of the UNC at Chapel Hill, Chemistry Department, will address the Academy concerning "Osmotic Pressure An Historical Approach."

At 7:30 pm Friday evening the Academy will hold a banquet in the Student Services Building. "The Top Twelve," local college singing group, will entertain following the banquet.

Tours of Masonboro Island and Boiling Spring Lakes will be conducted Saturday and Sunday respectively.

Chadwick To Give Farewell Speech

Dr. William Wagoner, college president, will present the annual Senate award to the student a special senate committee has decided is the most Outstanding Student Senator for this year. During the May 12 meeting of the Senate.

Following an address by Wagoner new student Government officials will be sworn in during a candlelight ceremony. Outgoing Student Body President, Gary Chadwick will then present his State of the School Address charging next year's officers with their responsibilities.

A reception, planned by freshman senator Jenny Halterman, will close the meeting.

Remember:
THE RIVALS
TONIGHT-SUNDAY

Student Body Assembly: 10:30, May 7

Elections: May 8

Senate Meeting May 12,

And Seniors: Pay Your Graduation Fees Now!

Reminder

This is another reminder to vote in the upcoming elections. It is the duty of every student to take at least this much of an active role in his government. This year's senate will go down in history as the great "Do-nothing -senate-of-1969."

The newspaper is not a political organization and cannot and will not support any candidate. This does not mean that the individual members of the staff cannot support their favorite candidates,only that the paper will not.

Vote, but vote intelligently for the best man and not out of any group pressures.

Voluntary Gesture

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following article does not pertain to Wilmington College.

We don't know how closely anyone one has been following the news concerning a number of colleges putting the President of the Student Body on the Board of Trustees. Most of the colleges claim that this is a move they have been contemplating for a while now and it does not stem from recent and present student unrest.

These colleges state that this move has been planned over a period of time as a voluntary gesture to give the students more power in the direction of the college. Whatever the reason, it is a good idea.

Enlightened colleges and universities are finally coming to the realization that the purpose of these institutions is to help the students (their needs are first, the community comes only after the students are taken care of). For a good long time now the students have been fairly well ignored by the various administrations; their needs and desires have not been met or even recognized by any but the most forward thinking educators.

Now that a small opening has arrived for the students they must be prepared to take it and use it for all that it is worth. This does not mean that students should or could take over the entire running of the college; they neither have the knowledge nor the capabilities to run a campus (very few administrators possess the vast number of requirements needed to run a campus for all elements involved - faculty and students).

Students, in this proposed new role of theirs, must act only as advisors and not as the exact policy makers themselves, except as in the case of the appointment of the President of the Student Body to the Board of Trustees (again we would like to stress that this is not taking place at Wilmington College).

The students would be an invaluable assistance to the discovery of what's wrong with campus life, what is needed by the students and various problems inherent in the present system. Students are the most knowledgeable about their own problems, no matter how well some administrators feel they can read the barometer of college activities.

It is about time that some institutions have decided to listen to the students or even allow them to voice their own opinions. We can only hope that this will become the fashion on all campuses across the nation (even world, maybe), it would be a great help in campus relations.

Looking For A Scholarship ?

If you are looking for an easy way to get a scholarship as well as a job that will challenge your interests for an entire year, apply now to work on the SEAHAWK for next year.

Applications must be turned in by May 12 to Thomas Lupton, newspaper adviser, in room 123 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The SEAHAWK presently has two whole scholarships and approximately four half scholarships to give away next year to students who will be working on the newspaper.

Whole scholarships are given to the Executive Editor and the Business manager. Half Scholarships will be awarded to Managing Editor, Features, News, and Sports Editor.

All of these positions are presently open for next year.

No experience is necessary to apply, however, it is helpful.

"We hope to see the newspaper become even better next year," says Renee Hartman, managing editor, "but to have a better newspaper, more people will have to work on it. A good campus newspaper cannot be put out by two or three people."

Of course, anyone willing to work on the newspaper is welcome to come by the newspaper office either now or when school opens in the fall.

"I'm really a post-impressionist!"

Nixon Not God

Powell's Place

By Richard J. Powell Jr.

The "First Hundred Days" what is it and who should control it? Barry Goldwater stated, "I'd like to dig up the man who created that phrase and beat him in the face with it."

Every president is chaperoned by the American public during this period of readjustment; this period is unfair. The president is supposed to untangle this god awful jumbled, littered botch which has taken the late John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson eight years to propagate. Eight years of some of the worst adversity in American government that the people of this country has ever experienced, all of this is going to be stabilized into a smooth working government of apple pie, motherhood and the flag. One may think this to be impossible -- one better believe it to be impossible.

The change from a liberal to a moderately conservative type of government must be evolutionary not revolutionary.

President Nixon has been subjected to verable slander by the use of legal praise. Why? Because of his "segregated" appoints to government positions of importance. During a brief prelude a president there were few democrats and no negroes in the positions. Now may I refresh the memory of those first to take issue- the first thing John F. Kennedy did when he took office was to exterminate all the republicans in the White House; Lyndon B. Johnson followed the same pattern. The new administration is republican and should be run by republicans. The democrats had their chance and did not capitalize their time.

People have faith President Nixon is not God and cannot work miracles. Stabilization of our government takes time. It cannot occur in one hundred days or weeks but is a process which will take from four to eight years.

Students

What new items would you like to see being sold in the bookstore next year?

Write down your preferences then bring them by the bookstore within the next few days so that your preferences will be considered.

Good Grief!

By ED NORRIS

This week found Father Mingus in a rather compromising position and a concerned mood after his recent trials and tribulations with the establishment. Even his meditation atop the pub has been less frequent since his hassle with the infamous Baby Huey and his playmates.

It seems the Father was revealing his plans for a new poverty program when an ear-piercing scream disrupted the discussion between the Father and his followers, causing the Father to overturn his cough syrup bottle.

Jumping from among his sheets the Father ran in the glory of his skin to the edge of the building top and peered over the flowers and grass he had planted there to see what the bellowing was about. Much to his surprise Baby Huey was laying among the azalea bushes wit h his friends after having made a futile attempt to scale the walls of the building.

The Father gasped when he saw the bodies twisting and writhing in the bushes, but after realizing he was not watching an orgy, he threw down his cough syrup bottle in an attempt to aid those who might be in pain. Unfortunately the Father must have been meditating too long, for his aim proved to be faulty.

The bottle, still nearly full of the Father's secret spirits, barely missed the golden locks around Baby Huey's head and badly bruised his right thigh. The original ear-piercing scream made by Huey was but a whimper compared to the sound coming out of his golden throat when the bottle reached its mark. Huey then went limping off in the direction of the abode of his keeper, Tommy Terrific, and was not seen for the remainder of the day.

Of course the sage was quite upset by having done this act of violence, even though he was sure that the gods had played some major part in it. When he realized that he had inflicted pain upon the loud but harmless Huey, he found it quite impossible to meditate for the remainder of his exhale cycle. Fortunately he was able to return to his normal functions when an aspiring young man fetched the cough syrup bottle from the azalea bushes and handed it with great ceremony to the Father.

The Father took the offering to heart and after pouring the contents of the bottle through a small hole he had bored in his temple by mistake one afternoon while staring at the sun, the Father smiled and said he felt everything would be lovely soon and asked for prayers and more divine intercession.

Many Ways For Students To Receive Financial Aid

By John Blair Jr.

"There are several avenues open to those students who need scholarships," said Dean of Men, Thomas Brown.

"During the past year we gave out approximately $225,000 in various scholarships," he added. Not only is there this much in scholarships but there is additional money available in loans from the state and federal governments.

The number of scholarships given by the school is limited by the number of students attending. The money is given to the schools on a percentage basis.

"We give the scholarships out on a basis of who needs the assistance," continued Brown. "We hope to come to the time when we give them out on the basis of scholarship."

A great deal of the help given by the college is in the form of work assistance. Students can work in the various labs in the different departments, such as language and science. "The Music and Drama departments get a few scholarships to give students because they need the extra help."

Another form of assistance is the Work Study Program under which students work in a department or the library.

All scholarship money is allocated by the Board of Trustees. To see about getting a scholarship see Brown, who serves as Financial Aid Officer.

There are also a number of loans available under the National Defense Loan Act. There is also money available under the 1964 Federal Insured Student Loan Plan. Under this plan any student can borrow up to $750 a year and not have to pay it back until after graduation.

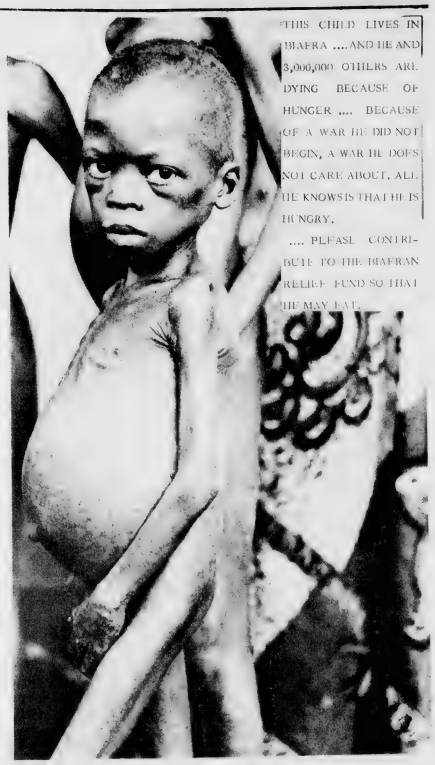
There are also teacher loans. This way a future teacher can borrow money from the state and work it off by teaching and not worry about paying it back.

There are various outside agencies that give scholarships to students and the Summer Pace Program where a student can work during the summer in his home town.

There are also benefits for veterans under the G. I. Bill and for the children of veterans under the North Carolina Veterans Commission.

Besides these there are the work scholarships for the campus publications SEAHAWK and FLEDGING.

"So," said Dean Brown, "if a student really wants to get through college he should have no problems on the financial side."



Student Art Show

The annual Student Art Show opens Sunday in Kenan. This will be the last art show of the year.

During the last month the art show being exhibited in Kenan Hall was presented by the Associated Artists of North Carolina.

It was the smallest show that has been shown in Kenan and consisted of only 24 pieces.

This show was exhibited last month at A&T University in Greensboro and grew out of the Fifteenth Exhibiting Members Show for the AANC last year.

The show was judged by Dick Cossit, a sculptor and teacher of the Richmond Professional Institute.

Cossit selected 67 works by 21 artists for the exhibiting members show, out of 168 works submitted by 55 artists and narrowed the field to 24 works for the traveling show.

"Moment of Truth," and honorable mention bronze sculpture by Robert F. Kennedy of Chapel Hill has been used by Claude Howell, head of the Art Department, in the lobby of Kenan.

Whatever You Do On May 8, Remember To Vote.

IF YOU ARE DISAPPOINTED NOW YOU CAN HAVE SOMETHING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT NEXT YEAR. IF YOU DON'T VOTE YOU CAN'T COMPLAIN.

WHEN YOU VOTE REMEMBER THE IDEA OF CHANGE AND PUT SOME NEW FACES INTO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT. CHANGE ITS ATTITUDE AS WE CHANGE OUR NAME.

For The Senate,

Senior Class:

Larry Sauls, President

Junior Class:

President, Frank McBride

Vice-President, John A. Baynes

Sophomore:

President, Ken Keffer

Vice-President, Keith Lauder

Seniors:

Marshall Smith

Charles Alexander

Juniors:

Leon Jackson

Edward Talton

John Leach

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

WAGONER SEES TREMENDOUS

by Renee Hartman

"I see a tremendous potential in this institution and I wanted to be associated with the people at Wilmington College," says newly inaugurated College President William M. Wagoner.

Wagoner, the third president in the history of the college, came here after serving for five years as the Superintendent of Public Schools in New Hanover County.

Speaking about leaving the post of superintendent to become the president of the college, Wagoner said, "It would be absurd to say the transition was really easy for no transition is really easy. However, it has been most enjoyable."

"I have enjoyed most the closer contact with the students and faculty members. And for a long time I've wanted to be on a college campus," he added.

Wagoner, who obtained his B. S. degree from Wake Forest University, said, "Wake Forest was still at the old location then. In fact, I was a member of one of the last graduating classes. That sort of dates me."

During the time that he was working on his M. A. degree from East Carolina, he was also teaching in Washington and then later in Elizabeth City.

In both of these schools he was taught both physics and public speaking. When asked about this odd combination, Wagoner replied, "Public speech has always been an interest of mine. I was a varsity debator at Wake Forest and took electives in this area. There is also a short supply of public speech teachers. I found myself volunteering to teach it."

Later Wagoner became principal of a primary school which consisted of grades one and two. "I was quite interested in finding out about the educational techniques at this level; I had done most of my work at the upper level," he commented.

Wagoner completed work on his doctorate in educational administration and political science at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He then returned to Elizabeth City as the superintendent of schools there until coming to Wilmington in 1961.

Dr. Wagoner with wife and sons Mark and Robin.

Wagoner never looked at the job as superintendent as a worry, but "as an opportunity." He stated, "There are always opportunities to work with people. I've always been interested in people of all ages."

After first coming to the college campus, Wagoner said, "I couldn't have asked for better cooperation from faculty, students, and administrative offices. I've loved every minute of it."

However, Wagoner has found something to complain about since he has been here. This is, as he said, "not having enough time to do all of the things I would like to do. I find so many things at the desk level that I must do."

"For example, being the official representative for the college takes up time I would like to be spending with students, with faculty members, and in the mainstream of college activities."

He continued, "Obviously, immediately after I came here, the budget had to be put into order and we had to start in the process of going to the General Assembly for funds. So these first few months of my tenure here at the college have been unusually busy ones."

Just during the month of April, Wagoner estimated that he has spent approximately 15 per cent of his time going to meetings in Raleigh, but he added, "April has had an unusual number of meetings."

"That's part of the problem that we have. We are a state institution and we have to be represented when a committee had a hearing."

Wagoner, who was probably the most elated man on campus last Wednesday afternoon when news of university status for the college was passed by the Senate, has been thinking of something the college could do in celebration of this new status.

"I'm right much of a ham," he said. "One of the things I thought we might do if the students would be interested is on June 30, the last day Wilmington College will be Wilmington College, we might have a little get together around our sign coming into the college."

"We might then have the highway department have a new sign printed up and go through a ceremony of pulling up one and planting another. I don't know whether this sounds too sophomoric or not," he said laughing.

In the next few years Wagoner sees Wilmington College "extending its arms offering its services, both academic and otherwise to all of Southeastern North Carolina.

"I feel that we are and have been and certainly are going to be more than just a local city college, but indeed have responsibilities throughout all southeastern North Carolina and in this region, but not deemphasizing, of course, the responsibilities we have for the whole state."

"This could take the form of many aspects, such as extension programs where we would actually take a course or a program to Southport or to Burgaw where we could get 15 or 20 people interested in taking this particular course or participating in this kind of program that the college could uniquely offer.

"Then I think that as the institution grows and as the area becomes more interested in the institution, its programs, its offerings can be expanded. We have gone about as far as we can go with the expansion of programs with the current size of the campus."

"Certainly with the junction of this institution with the University of North Carolina and using the resources and assistance there, I feel as if these things will take place.

"Then also I think the time will come, and I wish that I could specify the time, which may be sooner than any of us probably expect, when the institution will not only be ready, but when the demands will be there, when we will have programs in the graduate level. Obviously, this will come at the masters level first," he explained.

"I have to be very careful in the things I say, because people might interpret this as a policy statement," Wagoner declared, "but I am not making a policy statement at this time. I am only sharing with you a personal feeling that I have and that it is not going to be very long before the state is going to need to begin granting masters degrees in the marine sciences."

"To me, the logical place where this can be done is here at this institution simply because we are so located. And, as I reminded a committee just the other day, we have a laboratory here that the state cannot build and cannot move," he said.

"I think that graduate studies in this field need to be going on right now and going on here. And I believe that with university help, these will come about," he stressed.

However, Wagoner noted, there are other areas. "I'm not emphasizing this area to the exclusion of others."

"For example, there is a great need for graduate education where teachers are concerned. I believe we have a responsibility in this field and I think it is one that we do want to do some work in a relatively short time."

Changing the subject slightly to speak about the buildings on campus, Wagoner said the situation about the dormitories at this point is that the college is almost ready to rebid for the dormitories.

"They had to be redesigned and we had to make some modifications in them," he said. The dorms will be high rise, but not the extreme high rise, according to Wagoner who stated, "When I say high rise, I usually think in terms of eight or ten stories."

Wagoner was not quite certain how this was going to be done. "In my opinion, and this is only my opinion, as plans have not been finalized at this point," he said speaking about the now proposed plans which calls for one dorm, consisting of six stories, which will be shared by both men and women.

Wagoner believes that either men or women will use the top three floors or either men will live in the left wing with women living in the right wing.

Dr. Wil
....Wanted

The next building the college will request from the General Assembly is one for the Business Administration Department. "This department is a very large and is scattered around right much," he said. "And that is the only one being requested now."

"The next building we will request we will be studying between now and the next time the General Assembly meets," he stated. "We will be studying each department and making analyses and working with the university officials to determine what our request will be."

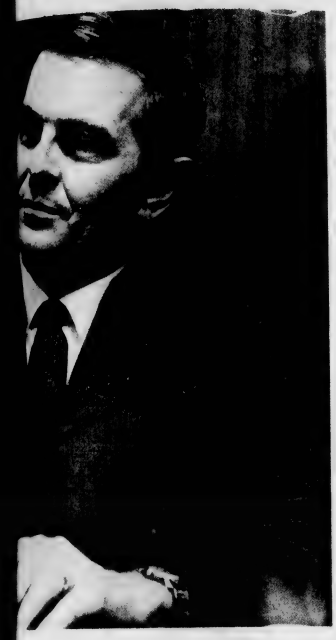
"I would feel, Wagoner began before adding that "I'm afraid to say this for I'm afraid that someone will hold me to it and all of my information isn't in yet, but the next building that I think we need is an English and Modern Foreign Language Building."

Wagoner sees a need for such a building because he believes "We could then relieve the Kenan building of the situation there and pretty well confine the Fine Arts there."

"To be perfectly candid about it, I don't have enough information to say yes, this will be our next building. I'm confident, however, that it will be high on our priority list."

"It would seem to me that an English - Modern Foreign Language Building certainly is called for at this moment. Our English Department is large, our foreign language department is large. We need to have more spaces where language laboratories and

OTENTIAL IN THIS INSTITUTION



with Wilmington College.

these kinds of things can be more effectively used," he commented.

The empty space that was until recently the campus library "must be used," Wagoner stressed, "to redo some of our office space."

"For example, our business department is most inconviently located for faculty, students, and administration. Also, our student personnel offices need more space."

"There has to be some attention here," he ended.

"We are almost ready to break ground on the auditorium now," said Wagoner speaking of the Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium. "We're in the process now of making some changes in the auditorium."

"We believe, although it is not definite yet,nothing is definite yet, we will be able to have the auditorium with the loft and all of the stage equipment for a teaching theatre situation."

"I think all of this is going to come about, even though it is a little too early to make a firm announcement about this," he said still talking about the auditorium.

When asked about the recreation room soon to be put into the Student Services Building, Dr. Wagoner said that the equipment is "truly on the way."

He hopes that the room will be open by the end of this school year.

One thing Wagoner would like to see in the room is some pool tables. "If I get some pool tables over there, can I come over and play sometimes?" he asked.

Wagoner was not prepared to make any statement about whether there were any new programs for next year. "However," he said, "I'm looking forward to the time when we can have a Fine Arts Major, on the campus. I think that this just might be a very popular program and I think we have the wherewithall to offer a fine arts program."

Wagoner, who began his career as a teacher, quickly responded when asked if he missed doing this. "I certainly do miss teaching." He is hoping that sometime in the future the time will come when it will be possible for him to say that at least one quarter of the year he might teach one course.

"Nobody might probably be interested in taking the class, but I still would like to do it," he declared.

"If the students would have me and the faculty would agree, I think that I might like to teach at some time a class in political history maybe some contemporary political history. This is something that interests me greatly."

However, I would not want to do this or agree to do this until I could see the time in the clear. It would be unfair to the students if I had to be absent half of the time."

He has also considered conducting a seminar course for about two or three weeks, something that would carry maybe one hour of credit, if "some students, some serious students, would be interested."

"But I do miss teaching," he again said.

Wagoner's general opinion of the students on this campus has "been good."

"Maybe, as he said, "It's been because of the people I've come into contact with. I just enjoy people, enjoy all the students. They've just been unusually nice to me. I enjoy talking to them about their interests, their aims, their goals, what they would like to do, their dreams for our institution, what they think about education in general."

"So far I've had pleasant experiences."

Wagoner tends to think of colleges and universities as "communities of scholars and students are part of this community of scholars," he said.

"I think that all institutions should have an interest for students and that's the reason that we have attempted to consult with students, to have our open forums, to create interest among students, to talk about the kinds of programs they would want, what kinds of majors would be appropriate, and I can assure you, for example, that when students say to us that they would like a certain major or course, we listen very carefully to these suggestions that are given to us."

Wagoner believes, "that an institution that gets so large and impersonal that it can't listen and dialogue different ideas is doing jepordy to the whole process of education."

Wagoner hopes to continue the Student-Faculty - Administrative meetings, with which he has been very pleased. "Obviously, it was not a good idea to have one right in the heat with this battle with the General Assembly. To schedule one and then announce that the 'president is out of town' would not be good."

He hopes, "to have another one soon so we can get back to the business at hand."

Wagoner describes golf as probably being his greatest "weakness." "I do like golf very much, he said, "and when I have the opportunity, I like boating; but then, when I can't do any of these, I fill in these gaps with reading. I like very much to read."

"Then in my spare moments, I play with my ten month old, Mark," he said. Wagoner has two other sons, Michael, who is 16, and 12 year old Robin.

Asked if he thought either of his sons would enter the teaching professions, Wagoner said, "I seriously doubt it. One of the boys says he would like to study law and the other says he would like to be a professional boxer."

Neither of the two older boys is very much awed by their father's position. "You know, youngsters can take you down a notch or two quicker than anybody else. I recall hearing my two sons discussing what they wanted to be. I heard one say to the other that he wanted to be a doctor."

"Of course, my ears perked up, I wanted to hear what this conversation was all about, but then he deflated me immediately by saying he didn't want to be the kind like Daddy, he wanted to be one of the kind that does you some good."

"They look upon it as a job and I think they look upon it as worthwhile job and that is all I could hope for my children."

Wagoner hopes that now with the university status question answered he will have some chance to relax.

"Actually, for a president of the college for a state institution when the legislature meets biannually this particular time of year is quite hectic."

...in the Pub playing with the I.Q. Computer with Mike Groves and Bill Franks. (photos by Riesz)

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Senators Want To Help School

With Student Government elections coming on May 8, the SEAHAWK was curious about why students run for student body offices and what, at the time of their election, they hoped to accomplish as compared to what they actually feel they have accomplished after a term in office;therefore, the SEAHAWK questioned the members of the Senate during their April 21 meeting.

The majority of the questioned officers, only 17 of the 35 elected officials were present during this meeting, agreed they had run for office to help the college.

Others mentioned the fact that it was necessary for someone to show an interest in school activities while others had ideas they wanted to put into effect.

Junior class senator Chris Deasy wanted to "have a say in student activities and to help the school in any way I could." Gary Shell, who was appointed to fill a vacant senior senate seat, felt as if he could do something to change some problems on the campus.

"I felt like I was willing to put in enough time that the office required, plus I had some ideas which I personally wanted to see attempted," said Vice - President of the Sophomore Class Bob Wiard.

"When I entered Wilmington College, I wanted to do something for the school. Since most students are so apathetic few people were running for office. Therefore, I decided to give a little of my time to represent my class," was the comment of Freshman Class Vice - President Butch Rogers.

Junior Class President Dale Donahue wanted "to be where the action is on campus and that, in my opinion, is in the Senate.

As far as goals were concerned, the senate members mainly wanted to represent their class members in the Student Government Organization and participate in Senate Activities. For the most part, those questioned felt as if they had accomplished these goals.

Sophomore senator Bill Johnson wanted "to help the student body" and felt that he had accomplished his part by "voicing the opinion of the sophomore class." Junior senator Sherry Southerland wanted to fulfill her duties "to the best of my abilities" and felt as if she had done this.

Senior Class Vice-President Tim Jordan wanted to see "improvement in student government" and believed that this has happened because, as he said, "I feel the Senate and the student body were much more active this year."

Freshman Class Senator Jenny Halterman hoped to "receive a better understanding of the school and its activities. I also wanted to be a part of an active group on campus."

She believes that "the student senate has accomplished many important things this year and I have participated in many of the activities along with my fellow senators."

Last, when asked if they felt as if they had gained any personal insight by working in the Senate a majority of those questioned mentioned that they had discovered that if they wanted to accomplish some goal, they would have to depend on a small number of students to carry this through.

Others felt as if they had voiced the opinions of the majority of the students whom they were representing and that most people were willing to take part in Student Government activities.

Vice president of the Student Body Hugh Newkirk says that he learned "who to trust and who not to trust." "I have seen that only through good cooperation can a group be successful and without this cooperation only failure can be expected," was Senior senator Jack Sheehan's opinion.

President of the Sophomore Class has learned about "tolerance." "I have learned not to expect or receive all the help and cooperation I once expected. I have also come to appreciate the efforts and competance of many of my peers," he sad.

Freshman Vice president Butch Rogers believes that membership in the Senate is one "of the most thankless jobs anyone could undertake. Everyone criticizes what you try to do, but come election day, these people are not running for office."

Marilin Gooden, secretary of the sophomore class has seen "how the student government is handled and to what voice the general student has in the Senate."

"It's showed me that a small, but united body can act on many facets of the college and student affairs with ability and authority," declared sophomore senator Mike Sheehan.

And Freshman Class Secretary Dru Farrar has gained "a respectful insight into the conservative aspect of the campus."

'The Rivals' Runs Through Sunday

"The Rivals" by Richard B. Sheridan will open tonight and run through Sunday, May 4, on the stage of the S.R.O. Theatre. Performances will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m.

The Wilmington College Theatre is producing this English comedy which has survived almost two hundred years of theatre and is ranked as one of the best plays of the eighteenth century.

"The Rivals" features one of the most famous characters in English drama, Mrs. Malaprop, who ludicrously distorts the English language.

The plot is concerned with the story of Lydia Languish, a wealthy sentimental heroine whose fortune is dependent upon the whims of her aunt, Mrs. Malaprop.

Poking fun at excessive sentimentality, the play depicts the romantic misadventures of a number of couples. Parallel plots help to confuse the characters, enhancing the comedy of the production.

Donna West will play the heroine, Lydia Languish, and Pat Haines will portray Lydia's aunt, Mrs. Malaprop. Tony Rivenbark will play Capt. Jack Absolute, with whom Lydia is in love.

Jack's father, Sir Anthony Absolute, will be portrayed by Sam Garner, Kenneth Grossinger, David Henry and Bob Keenan will portray Lydia's three suitors. Fag, a dandified servant of Capt. Absolute will be acted by Michael Zipser.

John Blair will play Capt. Absolute's countrified coachman, and Mark Pope will portray a timid servant. Joan Carol McGee will play the second heroine, Julia. Pat Hughes will portray Julia's maid, and Gwen Clark will act as Mrs. Malaprop's scheming maid.

Lenoire Hagen will play the female servant who appears throughout the complicated plot, unifying the entire play.

The setting will be constructed by William Carter, George Crouch, William P. Furpless, Artie Greene, Bill Griffin, Bob McCorkle, Rick Stallins, Wesley Thomas and Clyde DeLeon Wells. Linda Carter is the scenic decorating artist.

The lighting and other elements in production will be handled by Terry Rogers assisted by Jere Hodgin, Mike Glancy, Bob Keenan and John Blair.

Abbe Godwin is serving as Stage Manager for the production with Thelma Sellars making all of the eighteenth century costumes for the fourteen member cast. Lace and silks are the basic materials for all the costumes.

Special effects in sound and lighting will be executed by Richard Thompson. For the first time in the S.R.O. Theatre footlights will be used as graced the eighteenth century Covenant Garden.

Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of Drama and Speech, will supervise the silk-screening of the posters. Bill Franks will assist her.

ATTEND THE ANNUAL ART SHOW

Remember it takes more time to untangle a ball of twine than it took the kitten to tangle it and one would be demented to get the kitten's relative to straighten it out.

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And **BILL HARRELL STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT**

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(2)ENTHUSIASTIC
(3)DEPENDABLE
(4)STRAIGHT-FORWARD

They Want To:
1) increase student monies through money making projects
2) improve student-administration communications
3) become a member of a national student government association
4) increase student participation in the student government association
5) provide more entertainment (concerts, dances etc.) through increased student funds
6) present a good appearance for the Wilmington College student body to the public
7) have these offices because of a sincere desire to serve

ELECT THEM ON MAY 8!

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

SEAHAWKS ON ATTACK

Golf Team On Winning Path

Led by three returning lettermen and a couple of talented freshmen, the Seahawk golf team has assured themselves of a winning season.

Last year's team finished with an eleven and three record losing no two matches to the same opponent, and this year's team is hopefully on the way to bettering that mark.

In match play the Seahawks have scored 145 1/2 points while allowing the opposition only 39 1/2. Although Coach Earl Allen feels it is "too early yet to judge" the relative strength of the team he is pleased with their performances so far.

As to the strength of the opposition, coach Allen stated that "East Carolina University and William and Mary College along with rival Campbell are "always tough, these will be a real test for the team."

The Seahawks have only dropped two matches this year one to St. Andrews by one point and one to South Carolina Baptist after the 'Hawks had to forfeit 3 points when Mike Frimenko suffered an injury on the 9th hole and was unable to continue play. The injury was not serious and Frimenko resumed play when the Seahawks met St. Andrews.

The members of the team are Freshman Bern Coulter with a nine round total of 381, Hoppy Smithwick 382; returning lettermen, Alex McCrakin 684 and Richard Fowler 687.

The other returning lettermen are Jim Paschal and Mike Frimenko, with Robert Rehden rounding out the squad.

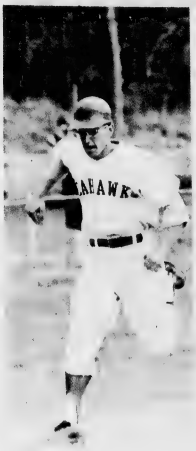
Victories for the team include wins over Atlantic Christian College, twice; Methodist College; Western Maryland; Pembroke, twice; Cleveland State; St. Andrews and South Carolina Baptist.

Hawk Nine Blasts Opposition

by Mike Church

The Seahawk baseball team behind excellent hitting and pitching is in the midst of one of their most successful seasons.

Leading the way in the batting department are, Sam Askew with a 18 game average of .444, Sandy Dew - .380, and Eugene Russ - .333.



DEW'S HITTING .380

The hawk pitching staff in 18 games has given up 88 hits for 34 runs and an earned run ave. of only 0.84 due mostly to the efforts of Ed Booth (3-0), Charles Cuppett (3-1) Ed Atkins (2-0), and Pete Eyer (3-3).

Thus far in the season the hawks have only dropped 4 games: splitting with West Va. University 8-1, 0-4; St. Andrews 13-0, 2-3; Elon 6-3, 7-10; and High Point 14-4, 3-4.

The last four regular season games were played in Wilmington with final coming against Virginia State College on May 5.

This years team carries 21: Sandy Dew, Wayne Johnson, Ed Booth, Pete Daughtery, Sam Askew, Jimmy Hall, Paul Livingston, Jerry Martin, Barrett Payne, Jesse Smith, James Atkins, Pete Eyer, Charles Cuppett, Robert Dunn, Ed Atkins, James Harris, James Johnson, Barnes Yelverton, James Furgate, and John Hester.

(Continued on Page 8)

WilcoNetters Optimistic

The Wilmington College Tennis Team after facing the stiffest half of the schedule seems on its way to a winning season.

The Seahawk netters in their first year as a varsity team have been faced with many problems, yet captain Tim Jordan expressed nothing but optimism.

He expressed the opinion that, "This year's team is greatly improved over last year's club."

The team members, under the direction of Coach Carles Sproles, are: Chamie Baldwin, Jimmy Doss, Gary Shell, Tim Jordan, Dee Overby, Dennis Massengill, Eddie Radford and Tommy Walton.

Hawk's View

by Mike Church

As a matter of individual interest pertaining to sports outside of school functions. Certain members of this student body have taken steps to protect a sport which has unjustly earned the animosity of lawmakers and town officials in many of the state's beach resorts.

Surfing and surf related sports are in danger of being banned or the ocean breaks on which they depend destroyed.

A petition has been drawn up and is being sent to Ralph Andrews, Director of the State Recreation Commission.

If you would like to join the fight to preserve Americas fastest growing water sport for future generations a copy of the petition may be found in the newspaper office, in local shops dealing in surfing equipment, or if you will get in touch with me, I'll have a copy of the petition.

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THE WAY GRANDMOTHER DRESSED -- A costume Show appearing in the display cases of Kenan during the last month was arranged by Junior Tony Rivenbark who was aided by Sophomores Donna West and Gwen Clark and Senior John Blair. (photo by Riesz)

Upsilon Nu Anticipates Coming Installation

Member of Upsilon Nu, service fraternity, are anticipating their national installation as part of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity May 9.

Organized during winter quarter, Upsilon Nu has 22 members; however, their membership has recently increased during their pledge period.

"There was nothing like it on campus," stated David Carver, one of the fraternity's organizers and acting president.

The college doesn't take enough interest in the college or community. The fraternity is based on leadership, friendship, and service to the community and to the campus," he added.

Other organizers of the fraternity were David Warner, head of the college public relations office, Juniors Eddie Thompson and David Carver, and Senior Robert Crumpler.

Warner presently heads the Upsilon Nu advisory board which consists of Doug Swink, Dale Harrison, Thomas Noe, Robert Walton, and Carl Gay.

All of the fraternity's plans are now centered around their May 9 installation. Before their official recognition the fraternity's members had to prove that they could be of service to the college and the community.

Projects during this last quarter included selling drinks at all sports events, helping with the library move and the library dedication, and serving as guides during college night.

Future plans include taking care of the recreation room soon to open in the upstairs room of the Pub and organizing a chapter on the campus of Southeastern Community College in Whiteville.

According to Carver, the fraternity is waiting until September to work on any plans for the community because it is too late now to do so.

Semester System

(Continued from page 1)

There would be a slower pace for students in course work which would provide better opportunity for development of faculty-student rapport and would perhaps reduce the number of failures.

The longer term and the schedule of classes on alternate days would enhance the time for assimilationof subject matter.

There would be two preregistration, registration, and exam periods as opposed to three on the quarter basis.

Many text books seem to be organized for semester sequence courses.

Since vacations come during the term on the semester basis, more time for the students to do significant library work would be realized.

All of the other branches of the University are on the semester system so it would be easier for a student to transfer if the college were on a semester system.

A longer exam period would be provided. A semester system would provide a full week's break between terms and a spring vacation of a week possible during Holy Week.

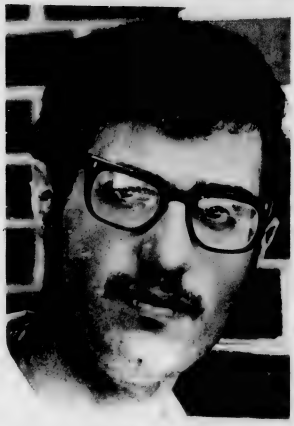
It would further provide ending the spring term before June 1, making possible job opportunities at the beach to begin the opening of the beach season.

HAWK NINE BLASTS

(Continued from Page 7)

Head Coach Bill Brooks is well satisfied with his teams performance losing by only 1 run twice with many of the by large margins. Wins for the baseball team include: A. C.C. (3 times), Va. U., Williams, Fort Bragg, (each twice), Guilford, High Point, Cleveland St., Washington and Lee, Elon, Lynchburg, and St. Andrews (each once).

Donna Lester



Chris Speciale

Mike Frimenko

Wilmington College Is Becoming A Part Of The University Of North Carolina; Therefore, Wilmington College Needs A More Responsive, More Progressive, And More Aware Student Government Association.

THESE STUDENTS, CHRIS SPECIALE, MIKE FRIMENKO AND DONNA LESTER, ARE DEDICATED TO MAKING THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE CAMPUSES IN THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM.

THEY BELIEVE IN SEEING MORE STUDENTS TAKING AN ACTIVE PART IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION.

THEY BELIEVE IN STUDENTS WORKING WITH THE FACULTY TO ACHIEVE MORE OF A VOICE IN THE ACADEMIC INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS.

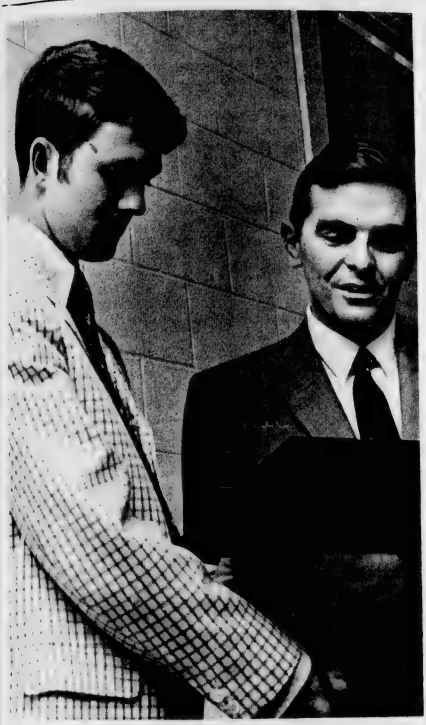
THEY ALSO BELIEVE IN SEEING THE SEAHAWK BECOME A MORE EFFECTIVE INSTRUMENT OF CAMPUS COMMUNICATION.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE A CHANGE ON CAMPUS, IF YOU BELIEVE IN PROGRESS AS AN AMERICAN IDEAL, AND NOT REGRESSION, VOTE MAY 8 FOR CHRIS SPECIALE FOR PRESIDENT, MIKE FRIMENKO FOR VICE-PRESIDENT AND DONNA LESTER FOR SECRETARY.

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

The Seahawk

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 12 | WILMINGTON COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, N.C. | FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1969



AWARD -- Bob Wiard, newly elected President of the Junior Class, accepts the Senate Award for the Most Outstanding Senate Member from Dr. Wagoner during the last Senate meeting.

Wagoner Thanks Senate For Their Assistance

"This has been one of the very best years of my life," President William Wagoner told the Student Senate during their last meeting.

"I know it isn't easy to be a college president, but it is easy to be one when you have students like you are. I can't begin to describe all that you've done."

"You have helped to initiate a new president, helped inaugurate a new president, assisted a new president in finding his way around campus, to find his way back and forth to Raleigh for business he had to conduct in that region, and you have helped a new president to help give birth to a new branch of the University of North Carolina."

"Surely, without your assistance this could not have taken place," he emphasized.

"You have assisted me in opening what I hope will be a continuing line of communication between faculty and administration and student body in informal forums which we have enjoyed together," he continued.

"It is my strongest desire to continue these forums," he said. "We want to move ahead in this field to share with each other our dreams, our desires, our ideas, and our aspirations and to move ahead in this field."

Mentioning the construction presently going on, Wagoner said, "We have shared together the occupying of a new library and chemistry-physics building. Very shortly we will see the ground being broken for a auditorium-theatre. Also, if we don't get many more upsets, we will see ground broken for dormitories on campus."

"So, frankly, you are part of a pretty big operation at this moment. I can't say how important each of you are and how important you are collectively in this operation."

Wagoner feels that the student senate is "composed of the real leaders on a college campus where the work of the governance of the college is concerned and we here, we can get down to the meat of things and make our institution become like it should become.

When we become the fifth campus of the University of North Carolina, I'm not at all interested in just becoming just another campus of the University, I have not just been interested in being just the president of Wilmington College just to say that it is here and jog along with our own tight little jackets of security," he said.

(Continued on page 3)

YOUR LEADER -- Newly elected president of the student body, Hugh Newkirk.

Student Production Now In S.R.O.

The Wilmington College Drama Department is attempting something entirely new with its fourth production of the year. The production is to be entirely student run, with advice only from the department's faculty.

The only other such attempt was in 1966 when Del Lago, a student, directed John Paul Sartre's "No Exit".

The evening will consist of a one-act play by student Ed Norris and a mix-media show which is being put together by Tony Rivenbark and Jere Hodgin.

John Blair is directing Ed's play, "And Even Demanded Sugar".

The cast of "And Even Demanded Sugar" consists of three parts: Chuck, played by Michael Zipser, is a youth who is searching as do men of all ages; Brennan, played by Gil Hugeley, is a man who, like Chuck, has searched for and found what he feels to be the answer; and Mary, Gwen Clarke, who is Brennan's answer and Grand-Keeper-of-the-Games.

The play points up the roles and games all men play in life. Anna Ballard is stage manager and is in charge of properties.

The second half of the evening is the mixed-media show. "Jere saw one up at State," said Tony, "and I saw another one and we were both excited enough to do one here." To differentiate between a mixed-media and a happening the main contrast is the structure. A happening is essentially a free form with the slightest restrictions, following only an original idea.

According to Tony, it is "not an actor's show. It relies on the technical aspect, which, unfortunately is not very good here at Wilmington."

The idea of the mixed-media show is exactly that, a mixing of a variety of different forms. Involved will be, of course, the human element in arranging the show and in acting in a few short skits. Besides this, there will be films, slides and art work, plus some inspired light work.

"We hope that this will only be a start," said John Blair.

The production is scheduled for May 22, 23, 24, and 25, at eight thirty. Admission for Wilmington College students is free, one dollar for everyone else.

Newkirk Outlines Plans

By Jack Di Sarno

Recently elected Student Body President Hugh Newkirk outlined his policy for next year as being one of: increasing Student Government funds, increasing student participation to affiliate UNC-W Student Government with a state-wide association.

Several appointments for the next year have also been made by Newkirk. Bill Harrell, Terry Wortley, and Brian Black have been appointed to the Judicial Appeals Board.

Junior Class President Bob Waird has been named Chairman of the Dance Committee along with Dale Donahue as vice chairman.

Newkirk also has named Chick Coleman as Chairman of the Board of Elections for next year, and Kirk Brown, unsuccessful candidate for President of the Sophomore Class, as treasurer of the Student Government.

President Newkirk disclosed that he is planning a series of concerts to increase student funds. At the present time, Neil Diamond and Jerry Butler are being considered.

Hugh also expressed his desire for members of next year's Student Government to attend Student Government Workshops to be held at Atlantic Christian College.

Mr. Newkirk summed up his policy by saying, "I want to get more people participating and more benefits to everyone."

Newkirk added, "No particular group on campus is going to be favored."

Tired

One does get tired, and I am tired, tired of a great many things, but most of all, I am tired of people. Once a year campaign speeches are given, and just as frequently speeches are given against the newspaper. And once a year these speeches are forgotten as soon as the elections take place. It does get tiring.

Perhaps, the most tiring element of the whole process is the fact that once all these speeches are given the "brave souls" are too cowardly to do anything, even denounce the newspaper in front of something totally inane as the senate.

True, this year was a bit different. An attempt was made by two members of the senate to "do something" about the minority rule of the paper. The method used by these senate members (one of whom gave last year's anti-SEAHAWK tirade) was to go around the English Department and ask them for a list of names of people that would be capable of working for the newspaper. They also gave us some articles from other newspapers, "Why don't you use some of these?" they asked, the articles were by Paul Harvey and other "open-minded" writers.

They gave us a list of names, no offer of physical help, either in looking up the names (a few were even working for the paper already) or in reorganizing the paper. Of course, they claimed at the time that they had too much other work, perhaps they had forgotten that when the speeches were made. They did say that they would work to put the paper back in the hands of the average student; but when the time to do so came around, they had too much work to do. Sounds an awful lot like a great many campaign speeches.

As to these articles, one of the things they wanted was news from other campuses, not just campus news. We tried this, we wrote about poverty, which is a more important issue than one will find on most campuses. Of course, our big mistake was to mention that poverty existed right in Wilmington. This apparently hurt the sensibilities of these same two senate members. One should not mention poverty to close to home, it might make someone's conscience. Not that this slight mention on our part inspired anyone to work against poverty. It just hurt their feelings and "How easy they forget."

The paper was supposed to be investigated by the senate, verily its very own president notified the paper of the censoring, however, free speech won out. Or did the senate back down like they have so many times before. What can one expect from the "Great Rubber-Stamp" Senate of Wilco '69? They have never done anything in the past and the expectations of the future are equally dim.

Good Grief!

By Ed Norris

This week found Father Mingus and his merry men in not too merry a mood. It seems the father is still rather upset about Dr. Know's attempt to arrest him for indecent exposure and the fang marks left on his leg by a small but loud dog owned by the administration.

The father was also upset because of insults thrown at him by several red necks who accused him of being a hippie, a drug addict, and being over weight. Hurt to the pit of his golden heart, the father announced plans to depart the campus.

None of the followers seemed to mind his leaving for they too expressed their contempt for general conditions on the campus and said they felt there was no hope for the spanish-moss draped imbeciles that inhabit the region. One disciple dramatically exposed a portion of his body to openly show his feelings for the conditions at Wilco.

The father asked the disciples not to think bad thoughts about the students and reminded them that the mysterious haze coming from the polluted Cape Fear River was the culprit, not the students themselves. The ancient sage then instructed the follower who had shown contempt to please pull his trousers back into a proper position and gave a deep sigh and said some festivities were in order to break the spell placed upon them by an evil sorcerer hired by Baby Huey at the election speeches.

A three-day orgy was proposed by one of the lusty followers who had been stimulated by the display of disgust and who had been fortunate enough not to attend the spectacle in the pub, but most of the disciples agreed that meditation and passing the peace pipe around would probably suffice to lighten the spirits of the group.

Father Mingus told his admiring throng that he would announce the date of his departure at a forthcoming time and emphasized his distress by emptying the contents of his cough syrup bottle into a small vein he had found while caressing a tree the week before.

*****

Have you heard about the man who never worried about his marriage until he moved from New York to California and discovered he had the same milk man.

*****

A stunningly stacked soul sister walked into a dress shop, and asked the manager, "I wonder if I might try on that blue dress in the window?"

"Go right ahead," he said. It might help business."

Student Show Hangs In Kenan

By Judy Benson

The 11th annual student art show presented on exhibit in Kenan Hall, consists of around 250 works. Ranging from design problems, ceramics, sculptures, paintings to various three dimensional problems and mobiles.

Those words represented by the drawing class consist of figure drawing, land scapes, imaginative drawings and some abstracts. These works are done in a variety of mediums such as: polymer and ink, charcoal, conte ink, ink wash, pencil and photographics.

The various prints consist of serigraphs, wood cuts, and ithelic.

Works represented by the art education course for elementary education students consist of stitchery, repeat printing, tempra painting, weaving, collage, and some three-dimensional pieces.

When asked how she would compare this show to last years, Mrs. Tommye Sue Murphy stated that the present show is much better than last year. The reason for this improvement she felt was due to "the greater variety of materials used. The student art show gets progressively better every year!"

The works on exhibit are for sale and if students are interested in purchasing anything, they are to contact the individual artists. The show will continue in exhibit through May.

WILCO Nine Makes Bid

The Seahawk baseball team behind the best pitching in the nation, moved into first place in District 29 NAIA competition when they defeated the Pembroke braves 6-0. The victory gave the hawks a 12-3 district record.

Pete Eyer spearheaded the Seahawk win; pitching a three hitter after relieving Chuck Cuppett who was injured in the second inning. Eyer also went 2 for 2 at the plate and drove in a run. Sandy Dew, Booth, Wayne Johnson, and Sam Askew drove in runs.

Though the Seahawks lead in district play; first place and the site for the district playoffs has not been decided yet due to the fact Pembroke, in second place, plays more games than the hawks and the standing is figured by percentage.

The playoffs will be held the 15th, 16th, and 17th of May with the winners going to the four state (Va., W. Va., N. C., S.C.) area playoffs here the 22nd, 23th, and 24th. Assured of berths in the district behind the Seahawks are Pembroke, and St. Andrews. Lynchburg is in third place in district play but may not enter the playoffs because of a rule infraction. When asked about the quality of competition in the playoffs, coach Bill Brooks stated that, "Pembroke and Lynchburg will be tough; but when you reach the playoffs, every team is tough."

The Seahawks with one game remaining on their regular schedule possess a 19-4 record against competition with three wins over Ft. Bragg bringing their overall total to 22-4.

Baseball Team Places Second

The Pembroke Braves moved into first place past the hard-pitching hawks as they finished their regular season play. The hawks, who led at the end of their schedule, were ousted by a few percentage points because they have played less district games.

The season title gave the Pembroke team the right to host the District 29 playoffs, with the winner moving on to the area playoffs here in Wilmington May 22, 23, and 24. Opposite the hawks in district play are Pembroke, St. Andrews, and Lynchburg.

WILCO Netters Finish Strong

The Wilmington College tennis team has overcome a slow start to post a 4-5 record with two matches remaining. The squad has won four of their last five matches the latest coming against Lenior Community College 8-1. The team is very optimistic about the future. Dennis Massengill surmized the confidence of the team in saying, "the team has come on strong since the beginning of the season; and if we can take the next two matches, we'll finish with a winning record."

The next matches will be against Lenior and Wayne Community Colleges. If past performances are any indication, the hawks optimism is well founded. It isn't often that a team in any sport ends its opening season with a winning record, the hawk tennis team deserves the praise of all.

Wagoner Thanks

(Continued from page 1)

"I am interested in seeing this campus become the best campus of the University."

"I am interested that this campus forge ahead as I know it can forge ahead. I am interested - in accomplishing by the year 2000 - that with your help and with the help of the faculty that when abroad when someone speaks of the University of North Carolina, they will not think of the 'old well' but will think of the traffic circle right out there!"

He noted that "We have just as much to offer the University of North Carolina as the University has to offer us. So the marriage is a mutual one between us and I look forward to it.

"It could have not taken place without your help," he again pointed out to the Senate. This campus will continue to progress in statue and in some degree in size as we move forward."

Results Of NAIA Dis. 29 Golf Tournament

CAMPBELL COLLEGE	209 - 311 - 620
ST. ANDREWS COLLEGE	325 - 320 - 645

WILMINGTON COLLEGE 3rd PLACE 341-331-672

Alex McCrackin	79-82--161
Hoppy Smithwick	92-77--169
Mike Frinmenko	85-84--169
Burn Coulter	85-93--178
Jim Aascall	96-88--184

Golfers Enter Playoff

The Wilmington College golf team finished its regular season play with two wins and a loss for an 11-6 record. The wins came in a three-way meet, over William and Mary 13 to 8, and Virginia Commonwealth 14 1/2 to 3 1/2. The loss was at the hands of campbell in a close match 10 1/2 to 16 1/2 to close out the schedule.

The hawks now begin District 29 competition the 12th and 13th at Quail Ridge of Sanford. The winner there will then go on to the nationals in Ft. Worth, Texas. Hot shooting freshman, Ben Coulter, feels that, "Campbell will be the team to defeat; if we can get past them, we have a good chance."

Mike Frimenko agreed with Coulter and added that, "If everyone is hitting the ball well, we can take it," The team has been impressive this season and are sure to be in the running all the way.

Hawk Golf Team Finishes Third

Long fairways and fast greens", proved the downfall of the hawk golf team as they finished behind Campbell and St. Andrews in the District 29 playoffs.

The Seahawk golfers finished the two-day affair with a total of 672, 27 behind second place St. Andrews.

Alex McCracklin led for the hawks with a 161, followed by Hoppy Smithwick, 169; Mike Frimenkp, 169; Burn Coulter, 178, and Jim Paschall, 184.

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'Rivals' Ends With Flying Colors

By Bill Stover

Getting off to a rather bad start on opening night, "The Rivals," a delightfully funny English comedy by Richard B. Sheridan presented by the Wilmington College Theatre, finished with flying colors Sunday night, (May 4).

As has been the case in all the productions this year, the play was enjoyed by all who had the opportunity to see it. Doug Swink, head of the Drama Department, directed the production and with the aid of some fine talent on and off the stage, he put together another memorable performance in the S. R. O. Theatre.

The play itself, surviving almost two hundred years, is basically a Satire on romanticism dealing with the over-sentimentality of one, Lydia Languish and her love for Capt. Jack Absolute. To complicate matters, Lydia's aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, who murders the English language with her word distortions, has to approve the man Lydia will marry before the latter can receive her rightful inheritance.

The part of Lydia is played by Donna West, who at times seemed to be overacting in her part, but with Lydia's personality as the sentimental heroine, the overacting was not that distracting.

Tony Rivenbark came off with most of the honors of the performance in his role of Capt. Absolute. His facial expressions, his jestures, and his ability to put himself into the role was just superb. In every performance that Tony has been in, whether in a very minor role or as a main character, he seems at ease on the stage.

Mrs. Malaprop's role was a difficult one to fill, but Patricia Hines was excellent as Lydia's scheming aunt who is so wrapped in pseudo-intellectuality that she is hilariously funny.

Sam Garner, like always, steals all the laughs with his mere presence on stage. It is always a delight to see him in a performance, and he brings the role of Sir Anthony Absolute to life. Garner, like Rivenbark, has that quality of theatrical maturity rare in most amateur actors. He seems to get better in each performance in which he appears.

These were the most outstanding performances in the play, but it would not be fair to go without mentioning those given by Gwen Clark, who was perfect in the part of Mrs. Malaprop's "busy" maid; Kenneth Grossinger, who played the difficult role of Bob Acres; and Mike Zipser, who did an excellent job in the role of Fag, Capt. Absolute's servant.

David Henry in the role of Faulkland seemed a little unsure of himself at times, as did Carol McGee as Julia, but both handled themselves superbly and were certainly not a discredit to the performance.

The set and costumes were beautifully done and created a mood placing all who entered the S. R. O. in an 18th Century atmosphere. The costumes, especially, were expertly done and Thelma Sellars should be congratulated for her efforts to get the costumes as original as possible. Also, the footlights, used for the first time in the theatre, were quite effective.

It was evident that a lot of time, effort, and hard work was put into the production of "The Rivals", but space won't allow the listing of all those who had a helping hand in the finished product. All of them, however, should be patted on the back for a job well done. Mr. Swink has a fine crew and staff working with him; and just by talking with him, one knows right away that he is very proud of everyone of them.

The next production of the Wilmington College Theatre will take place May 22 through 25. Presented will be an original one-act play by student, Ed Norris entitled "And Even Demanded Sugar". On the same bill will be an experiment in mixed media called "Mirrors".

SPRING

Zeta Tau Alpha Gets Charter

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity announces that its 142 chapter will be granted on this campus May 24.

This chapter, organized last year as Sigma Phi Sigma, will be the fifth Zeta Tau Alpha chapter in the state.

Sigma Phi Sigma decided to associate with Zeta Tau Alpha because their purposes and goals were most in line with the goals we set as a local," said Zeta Tau president Donna Marks.

During this year, the main school project for the girls has been keeping the library open on Sunday afternoons. Two of the sisters work every Sunday enabling the library staff to be able to extend this service to the students here.

The sisters also serve as guides during Freshman Orientation this year as well as on College Night.

Next year the chapter hopes to devote more time to the National Cerebral Palsy drive.

Wagoner Becomes Chancellor July 1

July 1, 1969, is the date set for the appointment of President William Wagoner as Chancellor of the Wilmington branch of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

The office of President will be filled by Dr. Friday, President of the Consolidated University.

At this time, the Wilmington College Board of Trustees will cease to exist, and the duties will be transferred to the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University.

There are three trustees on the Consolidated University Board from New Hanover County, they are: Judge Rudolph Mintz, Mr. Lennox Cooper, and Mr. William Barfield.

These changes are being made in conjunction with the entrance of Wilmington College into the Consolidated University of North Carolina effective July 1.

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Butler To Perform At Fall Festival

THE ICEMAN COMETH --- Popular recording artist Jerry Butler will entertain fans at a concert tomorrow night in Brogden Hall.

Note: Due to technical difficulties arising from the choreography of Jerry Butler's three female vocalists, Jerry Butler will appear on stage in Brogden Hall rather than in-the-round as previously planned.

Brogden Hall will swing with the soul sound of "The Iceman" Jerry Butler, Thursday at a concert sponsored by UNC-W at 8 p.m.

"Butler is America's number one pop vocalist," stated Hugh Newkirk, student body president.

Butler's first hit recording, "For Your Precious Love," which won a Broadcast Music Inc. certificate award as one of the top ten best sellers in the U.S., skyrocketed to prominence in 1958.

Three other Butler renditions won BMI awards: "He'll Break Your Heart," "Moon River," and "Make It Easy On Yourself." In 1962, Henry Mancini and Johnny Mercer ran full-page ads in trade magazines, expressing appreciation for Butler's recording and assistance in making "Moon River" the song of the year.

A veteran of 11 years in show business, Butler has appeared on network television on the Tonight Show, Joey Bishop Show and Dick Clark's Bandstand.

A producer who owns two publishing companies, Butler has written songs for himself and a number of other artists, including Jackie Wilson, Count Basie and the late Otis Redding.

Butler has had such successive top 20 hits as "Lost," "Never Gonna Give You Up," "Hey Western Union Man," "Are You Happy?" and "Only The Strong Survive," which earned him a gold record.

Tickets are on sale at Payne's Men's Store, Shield's Ice Cream Shoppe, Harvey Cannon Ltd., King's Department Store, McGrath's Record Shop and Belk-Beery. Advance tickets cost $3 for the public and $2 for UNC-W students. Price at the door will be $5.

Students who will occupy reserved seats, must buy tickets in the lobby of the Student Services Building. Limit is two tickets per student. Those bearing student tickets must present University ID Cards at the door or must be accompanied by a student.

Butler will arrive in Wilmington at noon Thursday and will spend the afternoon at the university, where he will tour the campus and participate in seminar-type discussions.

"Wilmington audiences are in for a real treat when they hear this talented individual and his recording orchestra in concert," Newkirk said.

Dance to Feature Soul Inc.

The first dance of fall quarter will feature Soul Incorporated, Oct. 18 in conjunction with Jerry Butler Weekend. It will be in the Pub from 9 to 1 a.m. Dress is casual, and no admission will be charged.

"Since this will be the first Fall Festival to be held on the UNC-W campus, the Dance Committee felt only a band of the best reputation should be acquired for entertainment," said Dale Donahue, co-chairman of the committee. "Consequently, this group was selected."

"Soul Incorporated draws good audiences in other areas of the state, and we are confident they will be well received here," Dale continued.

He encourages all persons either attending or employed by the university to enjoy all the weekend activities: the Jerry Butler Concert Thursday, the free movie FAILSAFE Friday, and the dance Saturday.

"According to favorable reactions committee members have received thus far, we are anticipating a tremendous success," he added.

Because this is the first of several dances planned throughout the year, Dale reminds new students that university policy does not allow stags or couples in which neither person is a UNC-W student to attend dances. The regulation does not, however, restrict in any manner the dates of UNC-W students.

The Seahawk

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 1 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at WILMINGTON

VN Moratorium To Focus Attention On Peace Efforts

October 15 sees opposition to the war in Vietnam expressed by students on campuses throughout the nation.

The Vietnam Moritorium Committee and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam are making efforts to get students involved.

Class boycotts, teach-ins, and rallies have been and will be the instruments of the anti-war movement on the fifteenth. The only difference in this effort and the others is the mass support of the populace. Five hundred student body presidents and newspaper editors have endorsed the moratorium. Organizers expect over one million students to participate.

UNC-W student body President Hugh Newkirk has not endorsed the moratorium. When asked why not, Newkirk replied, "The responsibility of maintaining the confidence of the student body in the SGA is on the President. I feel that my endorsement of a national political movement such as this one would only divide our student body."

Newkirk was pleased that President Friday provided the right to dissent on the University campus because the University should be a place where free thought and discussion are encouraged. "Suppression of the right to dissent is an intolerable situation," said Newkirk.

The first Senate meeting of this year saw a group of concerned students request Senate sponsorship of the moratorium on the UNC-W campus. The senators were divided on the issue and it was referred to a committee.

Louis Vega, chairman of the Senate sponsored committee, reported that the committee's recommendation to the Senate is that "Oct. 15 be designated a day of individual contemplation on the war in Vietnam on the UNC-W campus, and that permission for a voluntary memorial service to be held on campus be given in advance by Chancellor Wagoner."

Vega further reported that this motion was passed by a five to one vote, the one vote against being and abstaining ballot."

Tommy Walton, Senior Class President and a

(Continued on Page 4)

Committee Discusses Homecoming Activities

Vowing to "make UNC-W's first Homecoming as a University the biggest and best yet," Homecoming Committee has tentatively schedules festivities for Feb. 4-8.

"The majority of events will be patterned around a concert by a pop-vocal attraction," explained Bob Wiard, chairman. Among the groups considered are "Steppenwolf" and "Three Dog Night." Dale Donahue, dance chairman, stated, "Selection of the group, however, will depend greatly on price and availability."

In line with the theme of expansion is the planned kick-off of activities on Wednesday, rather than the traditional Thursday. Committee members have also discussed the addition of a concert sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee and a free film.

Festivities, organized by the Entertainment Committee, will possibly include a Homecoming Parade, Student - Faculty Game and two dances, in addition to the Homecoming basketball game and selection of a Homecoming Queen.

Frosh To Vote For Officers

Freshmen elections will be conducted Oct. 23, rather than Oct. 16 due to a conflict in activities.

Ballot boxes will be in the lobby of the Student Services Building. Nomination blanks will be available in the Office of the Dean of Students.

Prospective candidates were required to take a test on the UNC - W Constitution in Seminar Room No. 3 in the Randall Library, Oct. 14.

WILLIAM MADISON RANDALL LIBRARY UNC AT WILMINGTON

Statement Defines Disruption

On July 7, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina adopted the following statement as a definition of University policy on the subject of disruption and discipline.

Be it resolved by the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina:

Section 1. The By-Laws of the Board of Trustees are amended by adding a new chapter "V" thereto to be entitled "Emergency Disciplinary Procedure in Cases of Disruption in the Educational Process" which shall contain the following provisions:

SECTION 5-1. DEFINITION OF DISRUPTIVE CONDUCT

The University of North Carolina has long honored the right of free discussion and expression, peaceful picketing and demonstrations, the right to petition and peaceably to assemble. That these rights are a part of the fabric of this institution is not questioned. They must remain secure. It is equally clear, however, that in a community of learning willful disruption of the educational process, destruction of property, and interference with the rights of other members of the community cannot be tolerated.

(a) Any student or faculty member (including full - time or part-time instructor) who willfully, by use of violence, force, coercion, threat, intimidation or fear, obstructs, disrupts, or attempts to obstruct or disrupt, the normal operations or functions of any of the component institutions of the University, or who advises, procures, or incites others to do so, shall be subject to suspension, expulsion, discharge, or dismissal from the University. The following, while not intended to be exclusive, illustrate the offenses encompassed herein: occupation of any University building or part thereof with intent to deprive others of its use; blocking the entrance of exit of any University building or corridor or room therein; setting fire to or by any other means substantially damaging any University building or property of others on University premises; except as necessary for law enforcement, any display of or attempt or threat to use firearms or explosives or, for the purpose of intimidating, other weapons, in any University building or on any University campus; prevention of the convening, continuation or orderly conduct of any University class or activity or of any lawful meeting or assembly in any University building or on any University campus; inciting or organizing attempts to prevent student attendance as classes; and, except with the permission of the Chancellor, blocking normal pedestrian or vehicular traffic on any University campus.

(b) Any faculty member (including any full-time or part-time instructor) who, with intent to obstruct or disrupt the normal operations or functions of any of the component institutions of the University, willfully fails or refuses to carry out validly assigned duties shall be subject to discharge

SECTION 5-2. RESPONSIBILITY OF CHANCELLOR:

(a) The Chancellor or his representatives shall have a duty to identify persons who violate the provisions of Section 5-1 (a) or (b) and promptly report their names to the President. In any such instance the Chancellor or his representative shall marshal the evidence, and the Chancellor shall report it to the President in writing.

(b) The Chancellor or his representative may recommend to the President that injunctive relief be sought from the courts to prevent occurence, continuation, or recurrence of a violation of Section 5-1 (a).

SECTION 5 - 3. RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PRESIDENT

When it appears that there is a violation of Section 5-1 (a) or (b), it shall be the duty of the President, and he is fully authorized to act, to take all steps which he deems advisable to protect the best interest of the University of North Carolina, and any of its component institutions, and to see that its Rules, Regulations and Policies are enforced. He shall insure that any person or persons found guilty after proper hearing shall be disciplined in such manner as may be warranted.

In carrying out these duties, the President may call upon any members of the University Administration or Faculty. Conviction in any State or Federal Court shall not preclude the University from exercising its disciplinary authority in any offense under this or any other section of the By-Laws.

Section 2. Subsection (a) of Section 3-3 of the By Laws of the Board of Trustees is amended by rewriting the third paragraph thereof to read as follows:

Subject to the provision of Sections 5-1 through 5-5 of these By-Laws, it shall be the duty of the Chancellor in each of the component institutions to exercise full authority in the regulation of student conduct and in matters of student discipline in that institution. In the discharge of this duty, delegation of such authority may be made by the Chancellor to faculty committees and to administrative or other officers of the institution, or to agencies of student government, in such manner and to such extent as may by the Chancellor be deemed necessary and expedient; provided, that in the discharge of this duty it shall be the duty of the Chancellor to secure to every student the right of due process and fair hearing, the presumption of innocence until found guilty, the right to know the evidence and to face witnesses testifying against him, and the right to such advice and assistance in his own defense as may be allowable under the regulations of the institution as approved by the Chancellor. In those instances where the denial of any of these rights is alleged, it shall be the duty of the President to review the proceedings.

Section 3. Section 3-3 of the By-Laws of the Board of Trustees is further amended by adding a new subsection thereto as follows:

(b) Firearms and Other Weapons Prohibited - - The possession of bowie knives, dirks, daggers, loaded canes, sword canes, machetes, pistols, rifles, repeating rifles, shotguns, pump guns, or other firearms or explosives upon any University campus or in any University owned or operated facility, unless explicitly permitted by the appropriate Chancellor or his designated representative in writing, is forbidden. Violation of this prohibition constitutes grounds for suspension from the University.

Editors note: Printed in part at the request of the administration for students' general information.

Editorial

Pray For Progress

Progress always goes hand in hand with change. And change is the only preventive of complete stagnation. It makes people explore themselves, the world, their place in it, and, whether favorable or not, leads to knowledge and the wisdom needed to use the knowledge fully.

A university's purpose is to shape a student, making him not just an aspiring learner but also a productive citizen. Just as the school is a vehicle for change IN a student, it is subject to change BY the students. We of THE SEAHAWK believe the campus newspaper plays a vital role in relating this responsibility of the university to the student and the student to the university.

A mature college newspaper faces facts impartially and strives to publicize fairly and interestingly the school as a whole, as well as the individual segments of the educational community. We have established this ideal as our immediate goal - to work with faculty, students, and all campus organizations to facilitate the changes that are so important to progress, to encourage complete development of UNC-W as a learning institute, for the good of all students.

We cannot do this without the cooperation and confidence of everyone concerned. There are stories to type, beats to walk, pictures to schedule, pictures to crop, headlines and layouts to struggle with, all of which involve much time and all of which the general college student knows nothing. We welcome suggestions and criticism, coupled with understanding and patience.

Newspapers are made with hard work and tender loving care from all sources. Without these, we cannot live up to our own expectations much less be of service to others.

The SEAHAWK
Published Bi-monthly
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the University of North Carolina
at Wilmington

Editor-in-Chief.....Frances Farmer
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Sports Editor.....Mike Church
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Exchange Editor.....Jane Allen
Faculty Advisor.....Thomas Lupton
Staff Writers: Chuck Cuppett, Jack Di Sarno, Randy Gore, Hugh Newkirk, Francia Turnage and Tommy Walton.

Businesses, Agencies Schedule Interviews

Nine corporations, three governmental agencies and two branches of the military forces will visit the campus during the fall quarter to interview seniors for employment after graduation.

Arranged through the Placement Office, a branch of the Office of University Relations which is administered by David E. Warner, Jr., individual interviews will be scheduled for 30 minute periods beginning at 8:30 a.m. with the last appointment scheduled at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Joyce Jackson, secretary in the Office of University Relations, reported that 14 seniors have already registered for interviews during the first three class days of the quarter.

Seniors who plan to use the placement services offered by the University should come by the placement office in the old library area in the Administration Building at their earliest convenience to schedule their interviews at hours compatible with their class schedules.

Resume forms and a list of the responsibilities of the student participating in the placement program are available from Mrs. Jackson.

Interviews scheduled for the fall quarter include:

United States Marine Corps.....Oct. 15-16
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.....Oct. 21
Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.....Oct. 22
Ortho Pharmaceutical Co. .....Oct. 28
Army and Air Force Exchange Service..... .....Oct. 28-29
North Carolina State Personnel.....Oct. 30
Burroughs Corporation.. .....Nov. 4
Burlington Industries.... .....Nov. 5
United States Army..... .....Nov. 11-13
J. P. Stevens and Co.. .....Nov. 14
Price Waterhouse..... .....Nov. 18
Sears, Roebuck and Co.. .....Nov. 20
United States Naval Oceanographic.....Dec. 3
South Carolina State Board of Health....Dec. 4

Buy, Sell, Swap Through Student Want Ads

Anderson To Form Shell Racing Team

By JOHN ANDERSON

If you have been in the old library recently, you may have noticed a structure shaped something like a canoe along the wall. The more acute observer probably noticed the thin planking and fragile framing.

Actually, it's far more exciting than an ordinary boat. It's the cornerstone of what could become one of UNC-W's most colorful and rewarding activities - rowing.

By no means new to the U. S., rowing was a competitive sport as far back as 1811 when the ferrymen of Whitehall in New York City were the champs of the Hudson.

Today there are almost 150 clubs and colleges participating in rowing in the U. S. alone. Great Britain has over 100 college rowing teams and over 336 clubs, while Japan has over 70 colleges and 420 clubs.

In 1852, 17 years before football came along, two of our most popular universities squared off on Lake Winnepesaukee in the first of what is now a most prestigious event for rowing enthusiasts - the Harvard - Yale boat race.

The boat, called a shell, is propelled by oarsmen who pull 12-foot sweeps through the water, sometimes reaching a speed of better than 15 miles per hour on calm water. A good crew can cover the usual one and five-sixteenths miles in a little over six minutes, representing over 200 bursts of maximum energy to the oarsmen, often leaving them totally exhausted after crossing the finish line.

Pulling the sleek racing shell through the water is a 100 per cent team effort. All eight oarsmen and the coxswain must work together with precision; errors in timing, balance, or strategy can result in lost races.

Well-conditioned and smooth - rowing teams will fight it out for the entire length of the course with the bow tips darting ahead on the pull through and falling back on the recovery. Slacking off by any member of the crew at any point in the race could cost those elusive inches needed to push over the finish line first.

The coxswain plays a key role by shouting encouragement to the oarsmen and coaching the stroke man, trying to keep the beat at 30 to 35 strokes per minute.

Rowing can be a year-round sport. Endurance is developed through running and distance rowing, while strength is developed with weights and isometrics. A well-developed sense of timing and coordination are just as important to a good crew as brute force.

It is not uncommon for a skillful lightweight crew to row down a stronger, but sloppier, opponent.

Rowing is gaining popularity in the south - the East Carolina University crew is just over two years old and already claims a winning record.

Our university is ideally situated for rowing, with the Cape Fear River on one side and the coastal sounds on the other.

Putting a good crew on the water, however, will take time, patience and a lot of effort - not to mention cost! A new racing shell, full-equipped, costs approximately $3000.

One encouraging thought is that all top-notch teams in all sports had to start from scratch. The shell in the old library was a piece of that scratch - the rest depends on the enthusiasm and tenacity of the men of our university!

UNC-W Joins NCAA

On September 1, 1969 the University of North Carolina at Wilmington became an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in addition to retaining membership in the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics (NAIA).

This move will cause very little change during the 1969-70 athletic year. However, it is felt that it will have a great emphasis on the future growth of the Athletic Department, since the school has reached the university status. This puts us in a position to schedule both small colleges and major colleges and universities under both NCAA and NAIA affiliation.

Sports in which the University participates inter - collegiately include soccer, basketball, wrestling, baseball, tennis, golf.

Hawks Drop Methodist Opener

Kicking off its first game in District 29 play the Seahawk soccer team suffered a 2 to 0 defeat at the hands of Methodist College. The game, played at Methodist Sept. 30, saw the Hawks fall victim to first a penalty kick and then an insurance score in the 4th quarter.

Along with District 29 action, the team faces two scrimmage contests with Southeastern Community College. The Seahawks face tough competition but if the opposition holds true to past years, Coach Charles Sproles expects Campbell, Belmont Abbey, and St. Andrews to be teams to beat.

Last year's team finished an undefeated season with seven wins and two ties, and with ten lettermen returning, the Hawks look strong. Several of the returning members have three years experience, and, although Coach Sproles expects the team to have lost some of its scoring punch, he adds that the greater experience should offset it. He remarked that if they could equal last year's record of scoring 36 goals while holding the opposition to 9, he would be satisfied.

The Seahawks have two three-year standouts at the wing position in Phil Oakly and Gene Russ, with Ricky Walls, Tommy Torhan, and last year's top returning scorer, Manuel DeHaro, at the forwards. Freshmen forwards include Steve Bowls, Barney Lewis, and Randy Harrel. As halfbacks the Hawks will have Paul Livingston, Jack Blackmore, James Whisnant, and Frank Barbee, Fullbacks: John Leach, Steve Clemmons, Steve Shamblin, Gary Gurganus, Drewry Adams, and Jim Harris make up probably the strongest position on the team. Completing the roster at goalie, the Hawks have Bill Watkins and Brian Black.

The Seahawks played two games on the road before opening their home season last Saturday with a match with Guilford College.

Senior Standouts

Cuppett Tagged

By Tommy Walton

"A gold nugget": the RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER'S description of Chuck Cuppett is indeed accurate. Cuppett, a senior, has played a vital role in the Seahawk's rise in the ranks of the nation's baseball elite.

Cuppett, a native of Alexandria, Va., served five years in the Marine Corps

After being discharged from the Marine Corps, Cuppett was sought after by many large universities including U. N. S., Purdue, Michigan State and Florida State. Cuppett decided on Wilmington College and has since kept the fans spellbound at his delivery.

While in Seahawk uniform, Cuppett has hurled 20 victories, suffering only 5 setbacks. Chuck has become an integral part of the mound magicians who compiled the lowest earn-run average in the nation. In 1969 he pitched a no-hitter against Lynchburg and was once victorious in a 17 inning marethon. A member of the 1968 All-State Team, the 1969 All - District team, Cuppett was recently honored as a member of Who's Who in College Athletics.

1969 soccer schedule

OPPONENT	DATE	PLACE	TIME
Campbell	Oct. 18	Here	2 p.m.
Lynchburg	Oct. 20	There	------
Southeastern	Oct. 22	There	3:30 p.m.
Pembroke	Oct. 25	There	2 p.m.
East Carolina	Oct. 29	There	3 p.m.
Erskine	Nov. 1	Here	2 p.m.
St. Andrews	Nov. 4	There	3 p.m.

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DELTA EPSILON

The brothers of Delta Epsilon Fraternity worked hard this summer getting the house ready for the new school term.

The brothers started the new year with an open band party, which was a huge success. Everyone is looking forward to a number of activities throughout the quarter.

* * *

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Upsilon Nu Chapter is rushing through Oct. 10. Anyone having any questions is urged to contact any of the brothers.

David Warner, Jr., was re-elected chairman of the Advisory Committee, and new officers were also elected.

* * *

PHI MU

Phi Mu had a successful summer consisting of several informal meetings and a house-party. The sisters are now planning informal rush and the social calander, which will include several functions during the year.

* * *

PI KAPPA PHI

Gamma Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi set the new term in motion with the First - Annual Back-To-School Blast, which, in spite of the foul weather, was a promising success.

Rush Smokers were conducted earlier in the month, and the fraternity sponsored an open party with live entertainment.

* * *

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of TKE sponsored a number of activities during Rush, including a pre-rush party and a retreat for officers. Other activities were a drive-in party, a band party in honor of the new pledges and a Cowboys and Indians party.

* * *

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas are currently preparing their calendar for both Fall and Winter quarters. This year, the sisters are continuing their campus project of working in the library on Sundays.

The Founder's Day Alumni Tea has been scheduled for Oct. 15. Plans are also in the making to promote better relationships with the fraternities.

Drama Department To Present 'Oliver!'

By Donna West

The eternal longing for happiness and the infinite variety of circumstances that arise through the search for love are recurring themes in Charles Dickets' OLIVER TWIST.

Tonight at 8:30 p.m., S.R.O. Theatre will present OLIVER!, the musical comedy adaptation by Lionel Bart, which has received critical acclaim both as a Broadway musical and motion picture.

The story of a tiny orphan-hero who undergoes all the harrowing experiences that early nineteenth - century London can offer, OLIVER! is directed by Doug Swink, drama department chairman, and Bob Alexander, music instructor.

The music includes such popular songs as "Where Is Love?", "Consider Yourself," "I'd Do Anything," and "As Long As He Needs Me."

Ira Jacobs is cast as Oliver, who is placed in an orphanage and fed only gruel by his keepers, Mr. Bumble (Rick Morton); Mrs. Corney (Catherine Williams); and Old Sally (Tina Forrester).

Oliver is apprenticed to the undertaker, Mr. Sowerberry (Bob Keenan); his wife (Dianne Braak); their daughter (Darnell Glover); and Noah Claypoole (Jerry York).

He is then sold to a lively old fence for pickpockets named Fagin, played by Sam Garner, who trains little orphan boys in the fine art of theft for fun and profit. Playing the Artful Dodger, a skillful young robber, is Tracy Shepard.

Neal Bell portrays the villainous Bill Sikes, who prevents Oliver from escaping from the thieves' den. Donna West plays his girlfriend Nancy; and Glendy Higgins portrays their friend Bet. The girls try to help Oliver find his grand - uncle, Mr. Brownlow, portrayed by Tony Rivenbark.

Other characters are Dr. Grimwig (Terry Wortley); Mrs. Bedwin (Doragene Gurganus); the Rose Girl (Rachel Jordan); the Strawberry Girl (Louise Morton); the Milkmaid (Brenda Taylor); and the Knife Grinder (Eddie Thompson).

OLIVER! will continue through Sunday with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. College students are admitted free with I. D. cards. Tickets are $1 and may be obtained by calling the Drama and Speech Department at 791-4330

Faculty Welcomes Dixon

By Jack Di Sarno

Political science at UNC-W received a shot in the arm recently when Dr. J. C. Dixon joined the faculty as Visiting Professor of political science.

Dr. Dixon comes here from East Carolina University where he served as Associate Professor of political science until this summer. He bolsters a Political Science Department which last year numbered one part-time instructor.

Dixon said that he came to UNC-W because "it was an opportunity to be part of a new and developing school."

Concerning the future of political science at UNC-W, he said, "I think there will be additional persons employed to teach political science and a major will possibly be offered within the next three years or so."

Preferring to teach American rather than foreign government, Dixon specializes in state and local government and constitutional law.

Dr. Dixon spent his undergraduate years at Marshall University, receiving an AB degree with a major in political science in 1953.

Shortly after graduation, he entered the U. S. Army and served in Germany. After his discharge, he returned to Marshall where he was awarded a master's degree in political science in 1957.

Awarded a fellowship by Emory University Dixon completed work for his doctoral degree there.

Guthrie's 'Alice's Restaurant' Entertains Millions of Listeners

By Hugh Newkirk

If you were among the number who heard Brother Hughie and the Plastic Pi Kapp Jug Band perform "Alice's Restaurant" at Freshmen Orientation, fear not, for their effort to destroy Arlo Guthrie's masterpiece was unsuccessful!

Whether their performance prompted the publishers of PLAYBOY to use "Alice's Restaurant" as a lead article in their October edition or the editors of NEWSWEEK to devote an unprecedented five pages to the song, this writer could not hazard a guess. The fact remains, however, that Guthrie and his creation have made their mark in the annals of American history and folklore.

The song has touched millions of Americans. Paul D. Zimmerman of NEWSWEEK says, "In the song's mixture of whimsy and anger, moral outrage, and absurdist humor, thousands of disaffected and disillusioned young people recognized themselves and their own responses to American life."

Most people would be shocked to know that the circumstances of "Alice's Restaurant" are factual. On Thanksgiving Day, 1965, Guthrie was arrested in Stockbridge, Massachusetts for littering. The Alice's Restaurant Anti-Massacre Movement was born of this instance.

The second part of the song, the draft part which begins, "But that's not what I came to talk about....," didn't really happen.

Guthrie, son of folk singer Woody Guthrie who wrote "This Land Is Your Land," has seen his song mushroom into tremendous financial success.

Alice has produced an ALICE'S RESTAURANT COOKBOOK, which will go on sale this month and is planning to open a chain of Alice's Restaurants throughout the nation.

The album, "Alice's Restaurant," has sold over 700,000 copies to date.

ATTENTION ON PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

committee member, charged that "the committee vote was a farce. There were only three senators present and the chairman voted too." Walton continued, "I abstained from voting because my arguments for parliamentary procedure were futile. I represent, I feel a good many students when I oppose the endorsement but I do feel that concerned students should have the right, which they do, to demonstrate."

The concerned students asking that SGA sponsor the moratorium are planning a teach-in, the purpose of which is to have students come and voice their opinions spontaneously; a non-denominational service which would be officiated by a minister; and a candlelight vigil to be held in conjunction with the memorial service.

The Student Call for a Vietnam Moratorium, published by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, states, "Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war; yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influences."

The Board of Trustees have given the right to participate in the moratorium to students as long as they do not intimidate, coerce or otherwise keep their fellow students from attending class. Faculty members who boycott classes will be in violation of the trustee policy.

Parking Fine

Here To Stay

To answer questions and complaints concerning increased fines on campus parking misdemeanors, the Traffic Committee met with a number of university officials and student leaders last month.

Complaints centered around a hike in parking fines from $1 to $5 a ticket. Committee members defended the raise as necessary to discourage students from improper parking.

"In the past, the $1 fine was not stiff enough to discourage students from parking in restricted areas," explained Bob Wiard, junior class president.

In addition to the hike in fines, committee members voted to allow seniors to park in any student parking places. Underclassmen, however, cannot park in any student spaces marked with an "S".

Students must remove old parking decals from their vehicles to avoid confusion with new decals.

Parking areas bordered in red are reserved 24 hours a day.

Any questions or misunderstandings concerning parking or traffic rules should be referred to Noe, whose office is located in the Physical Plant Building.

Pstych Club

Psychology Club will sponsor a party to better acquaint members and prospective members Oct. 18.

At the first meeting of the quarter, Walt Denning, Jr. was elected president. Other officers include Bill Bland, vice-president, and Martha Cowie, secretary - treasurer. Dr. Michael Bradley will be adviser.

HANKY PANKY
on
THE UP-AND-UP
on page 4

The Seahawk

CONSTRUCTION
PROGRESS
See Page 2

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 2 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at WILMINGTON | OCTOBER 31, 1968

O'Kaysions To Play At Winter Festival

The O'Kaysions will entertain at the Winter Festival Dance Nov. 14.

This six - piece band from Georgia is nationally known for their smash hit "I'm a Girl Watcher" which climbed high on top tune lists last spring.

"This is the first time the University has secured a band with such a great reputation for a dance," said Dale Donahue, Dance Committee Chairman. "We're expecting another successful evening."

"Even though our last dance was a tremendous success, we are working hard to make the next one even better," he continued.

The dance, the last of the fall quarter, will cost about $1,000 with most of the expenditure for the ballroom rental, free refreshments, and the band.

The place is the Cape Fear Hotel Ballroom. The time is 9 - 1. The dress is semi-formal: coat and tie for men, party or cocktail dress for ladies. The admission is by ID card, no stags permitted.

All members of the University and their dates are invited to attend.

From Twi To Bobo

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Twi, Bobo, Kran and Kru may sound like exotic tongues, but not to the people who speak them as native languages. Twi (spoken in Ghana), Bobo (Upper Volta), Kran and Kru (Liberia) are among the lesser-known languages now being taught by the Peace Corps to its Volunteers.

These minor languages range from Aklanon (Philippines) to Zomboangueno (another Philippines tongue) and include four Arabic dialects, Ghanese, Ga, Cameroonian Pidgin and Caribbean Creole.

CELEBRITIES -- Famous nation-wide for "I'm a Girl-Watcher," The O'Kaysions will perform for the UNC-W Winter Festival.

Chorus To Present Concert

The Chorus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will present a concert Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 in the small gym in Hanover Hall.

Dr. Don Moses, assistant professor of choral music and conductor of the Chamber Singers, a prestige vocal organization at Indiana University, will conduct the University Chorus in the Chamber Mass by Antonio Vivaldi and the Opus 52 Liebeslieder Waltzes by Johannes Brahms.

A small orchestra has been secured through the help of Professor Rodney Schmidt at East Carolina University. The instrumentalists, assisted by Jim Youngblood at the organ, will accompany the Vivaldi Mass. The two piano accomapniment for the Liebeslieder Waltzes will be provided by Dru Farrar and Frances Farmer.

Soloists for the concert are Ann Darden, UNC-W music instructor in voice; Dianne Brsk, soprano; Brenda Taylor, soprano; Mrs. Belinda Groves, soprano; Mrs. Lynn Walker, soprano; Larry Oldham, tenor; and Paul Roderick, baritone. Mr. Loyd Hudson is the director of the University Chorus.

UNC-W Soon To Boast Professional Fraternity

UNC-W will soon boast its first professional fraternity, Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling.

Dedicated to the promotion of the business profession on campus, Pi Sigma Epsilon is the fastest-growing professional fraternity in the nation. Listing over 6000 brothers, PSE chartered its forty-seventh chapter in March, 1967 and adds over 1000 members annually.

PSE gives undergraduate brothers, "potential sales executives," an opportunity to establish closer contact with one another, wih marketing educators on their campus and with professional sales executives.

"Pi Sigma Epsilon will provide students with valuable extracurricular education, worthwhile chapter sales projects, management experience, potential career opportunities and leadership training," stated Thomas Burke, professor of business.

Interested students may obtain additional information in Burke's office in the business department. An organizational meeting is slated for the near future.

Frosh Elect New Officers

Freshmen elected Bill Brooks as president of the class. Less than 175 students of a class of 500 voted.

Edna Lee will serve as secretary, and Rhonda Vaught, Nadine Frimenko, Pam Ward, Walter Glover, and Keith Farmer as senators.

A run - off for vice-president was held yesterday between Fran Turnage and Gail Hutson, since neither received a majority of the votes.

Greek Lines

Compiled by Randy Gore

Inter - Fraternity Council fall games begin Nov. 2 with football between Delta Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi at Legion Stadium at 2 p.m. The winner of this contest will play Tau Kappa Epsilon Nov. 9.

Fraternitis will host the IFC dance at the Elks Club Nov. 15.

Final games will be held Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. highlighted by chasing the pig on the athletic field on campus.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

ZTA celebrated Founders Day with a tea at which Mrs. Jenene Smith, nursing instructor accepted the position of advisor.

Upcoming social plans include a slave auction with TKE in which a ZTA will be auctioned to a TKE as a slave for the day. A dinner at the TKE house will end the festivities.

Continued on Page 4

Local Fraternity To Award Grant

To give freshmen an opportunity to apply, Delta Epsilon Fraternity is awarding its annual $100 scholarship at the end of fall quarter.

Established Spring Quarter, 1968, the scholarship is available to a full-time student who has earned a minimum 2.0 quality point average. Selection, by the brothers, is based chiefly on scholarship and financial need.

The scholarship provides the student with $33.33 per quarter, or $100 per academic year, if the recipient maintains a 2.0 average.

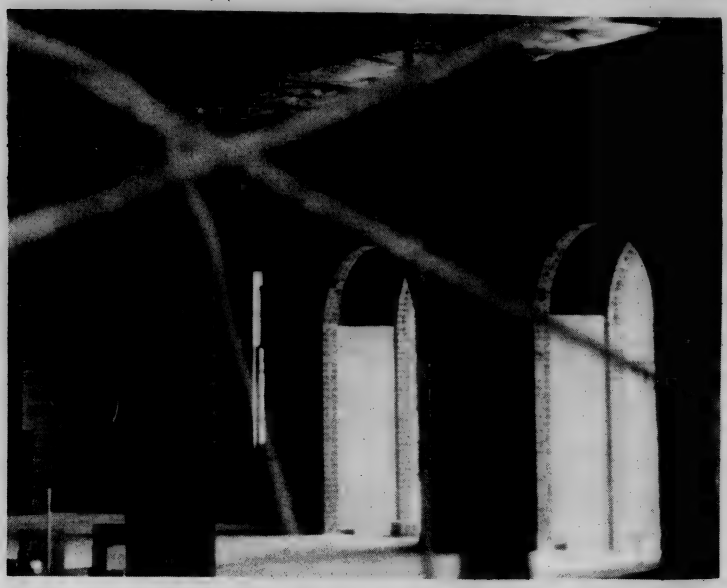
"This grant exemplifies one of the founding principles of Delta Epsilon -- scholarship," stated Dana McAtee, scholarship chairman.

Previous scholarships were awarded to Sara Rivenbark Harrell and Gary Wayne Whitehead.

"The fraternity is proud of its scholarship program and of the high standards set by the founding brothers, "McAtee said. "This is but one of the ways that we attempt to promote scholarship, as well as brotherhood, at UNC-W."

Chess Club

Anyone interested in forming a Chess Club should contact Charles Eyre or Dr. Vicente Hernandez.



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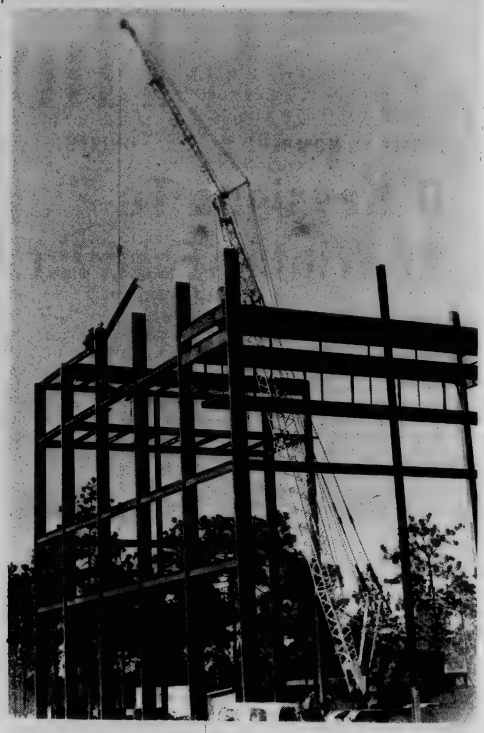

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The effect of this rapid expansion on the whole system will eventually be detrimental. Hostility should not be directed toward the institutions involved, though. Naturally the benefits of being incorporated into the system are many, and local decision-makers are not going to hinder any such move.

However, if academic excellence is the primary objective in developing the state's higher learning apparatus, "legislated universities" are not the answer.

Logically, the state could encourage financially and otherwise general improvement of the prospective branches and insist that these institutions do in fact reach a high degree of academic excellence before being consolidated.

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All of us know someone whether relative or friend who gave his life in Viet Nam. Are we going to let a few of the vocal minority drag these dead G.I.s names through the mud next month? Are we going to stand by and let a few faculty members and students speak for 1400 students? I suggest we contact our student senators and voice our opinion and attend Student Senate meetings when these topics come up for discussion. Don't let the voices of a few (Ph.D. or otherwise) speak for you.

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This year, he was awarded a scholarship by Winn-Dixie, where he has been employed for the past two years.

In addition to his duties as vice-president of his class, Jimmy acted as chairman of advertising for the student telephone directory, selling the necessary ads, with the help of his committee, in an unprecedented three weeks.

A charter brother of Delta Epsilon Fraternity, Jimmy is a tremendous asset to this year's Student Government Association.

From College To University

By MIKE CHURCH

Everyone is aware of the happenings last July. What does becoming a university mean to the school? The answer is nothing.

It is just a new name and a few new signs in big black letters proclaiming the existence of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. It is the same old Wilmington College. Believe me, just count the number of UNC-W students at a soccergame or later at basketball games.

Wilmington College was plagued with lack of interest and nowhere is it more evident than at athletic functions. Only you can become UNC-W if you the students take a part in making this school what it should be.

Supporting your team is a good place to start. An absence of fans at athletic contests is often reflected in the score; ask any of your team members. Then go and find out.

* * *

Visitors from other parts of the country in the past have often been surprised to find that schools in this area, and especially this university so close to the ocean, do not participate in any of the water sports such as swimming, rowing, and diving.

UNC-W will now have a rowing team. Men have responded enthusiastically to the call, and two more boats have been acquired. The seventh varsity sport has begun well enough; keep it going.

"Each time I pass a church,
I always pay a visit;
So when at last I'm carried in,
The Lord won't say, 'Who is it?' "

Club Social

The Engineer's Club will sponsor a kick-off social Saturday, Nov. 1, 8-10:30 in the Pub. Dress will be casual for girls, coats and ties for boys.

Anyone interested in joining the Engineer's Club is welcome.

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"Grandma, do you have to take all those different kinds of pills every day?"

"Yes, Betty, Yellow ones for my liver, pink ones for my stomach, black ones for my heart, orange ones for my nerves."

"Well, Grandma, what are the red ones for -- to direct traffic?"

Hawks Face Erskine In Last Home Game

The Seahawks finish their home slate Monday against Erskine College. The Hawks beat Erskine at Due West, S.C. last year in their poorest defensive showing of the year giving up three goals.

Coach Sproles' team has been hindered by injuries this season. Out for the season are lettermen Phil Oakley and Tom Torhan. Also nursing injuries have been Steve Bowls, Gary Gurganus, Drew Adams, and Randy Harrell.

The Hawks, with a 4-4 record, will probably start Gene Russ, Rick Wells, Steve Bowls, Barney Lewis, and James Whisnant on offense. Defensively will be Paul Livingston, Jack Blackmore, John Leach, Steve Clemmons, Steve Shamblin, and Gary Gurganus. Jim Harris will probably start in the goal. Rounding out the team are Frank Barbee, Bill Watkins, Brian Black, Drew Adams, and Randy Harrell.

The Seahawks travel to Laurinburg to play St. Andrews in their final District 29 outing of the year.

Corcoran To Lead New Cheerleaders

Sophomore Pat Corcoran will head this year's newly - selected spirit boosters. Other cheerleaders are freshmen Mary Lorek, Debbie Davis, Vonnie Yeager, Sharron Bakan, Janet Evans, and Janet Maxey.

"The man who succeeds above his fellows is the one who, early in life, clearly discerns his object, and towards that object habitually directs his powers. Even genius itself is but fine observation strengthened by fixity of purpose. Every man who observes vigilantly and resolves steadfastly grows unconsciously into genius."

--Bulwer

"No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race , and that what God gives him he gives him for mankind."

--Phillip Brooks

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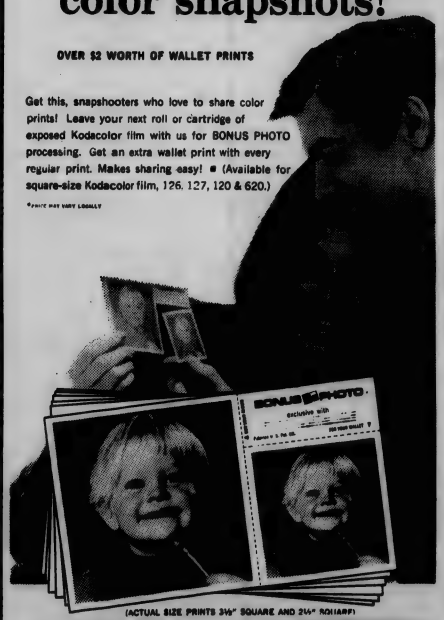
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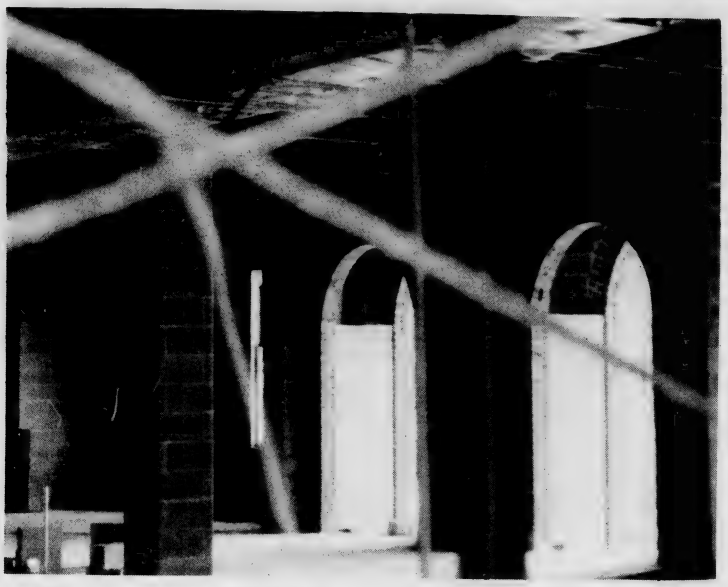

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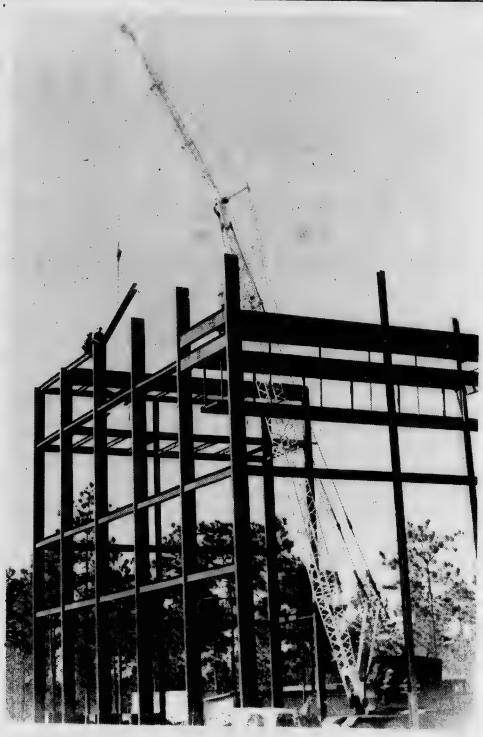

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This year, he was awarded a scholarship by Winn-Dixie, where he has been employed for the past two years.

In addition to his duties as vice-president of his class, Jimmy acted as chairman of advertising for the student telephone directory, selling the necessary ads, with the help of his committee, in an unprecedented three weeks.

A charter brother of Delta Epsilon Fraternity, Jimmy is a tremendous asset to this year's Student Government Association.

From College To University

By MIKE CHURCH

Everyone is aware of the happenings last July. What does becoming a university mean to the school? The answer is nothing.

It is just a new name and a few new signs in big black letters proclaiming the existence of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. It is the same old Wilmington College. Believe me, just count the number of UNC-W students at a soccergame or later at basketball games.

Wilmington College was plagued with lack of interest and nowhere is it more evident than at athletic functions. Only you can become UNC-W if you the students take a part in making this school what it should be.

Supporting your team is a good place to start. An absence of fans at athletic contests is often reflected in the score; ask any of your team members. Then go and find out.

* * *

Visitors from other parts of the country in the past have often been surprised to find that schools in this area, and especially this university so close to the ocean, do not participate in any of the water sports such as swimming, rowing, and diving.

UNC-W will now have a rowing team. Men have responded enthusiastically to the call, and two more boats have been acquired. The seventh varsity sport has begun well enough; keep it going.

"Each time I pass a church,
I always pay a visit;
So when at last I'm carried in,
The Lord won't say, 'Who is it?' "

Club Social

The Engineer's Club will sponsor a kick-off social Saturday, Nov. 1, 8-10:30 in the Pub. Dress will be casual for girls, coats and ties for boys.

Anyone interested in joining the Engineer's Club is welcome.

****
****

"Grandma, do you have to take all those different kinds of pills every day?"
"Yes, Betty, Yellow ones for my liver, pink ones for my stomach, black ones for my heart, orange ones for my nerves."
"Well, Grandma, what are the red ones for -- to direct traffic?"

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Hawks Face Erskine In Last Home Game

The Seahawks finish their home slate Monday against Erskine College. The Hawks beat Erskine at Due West, S.C. last year in their poorest defensive showing of the year giving up three goals.

Coach Sproles' team has been hindered by injuries this season. Out for the season are lettermen Phil Oakley and Tom Torhan. Also nursing injuries have been Steve Bowls, Gary Gurganus, Drew Adams, and Randy Harrell.

The Hawks, with a 4-4 record, will probably start Gene Russ, Rick Wells, Steve Bowls, Barney Lewis, and James Whisnant on offense. Defensively will be Paul Livingston, Jack Blackmore, John Leach, Steve Clemmons, Steve Shamblin, and Gary Gurganus. Jim Harris will probably start in the goal. Rounding out the team are Frank Barbee, Bill Watkins, Brian Black, Drew Adams, and Randy Harrell.

The Seahawks travel to Laurinburg to play St. Andrews in their final District 29 outing of the year.

Corcoran To Lead New Cheerleaders

Sophomore Pat Corcoran will head this year's newly - selected spirit boosters. Other cheerleaders are freshmen Mary Lorek, Debbie Davis, Vonnie Yeager, Sharron Bakan, Janet Evans, and Janet Maxey.

"The man who succeeds above his fellows is the one who, early in life, clearly discerns his object, and towards that object habitually directs his powers. Even genius itself is but fine observation strengthened by fixity of purpose. Every man who observes vigilantly and resolves steadfastly grows unconsciously into genius."

--Bulwer

"No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race , and that what God gives him he gives him for mankind."

--Phillip Brooks

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Greek Lines

Continued from front

PHI MU

Phi Mu's served at the faculty tea at the home of Chancellor Wagoner. Several sisters assisted as ushers at the Jerry Butler Concert. There was also the Philomathean Hour at the Heritage Dinner Theater and a Panhellenic Forum held Oct. 23.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

APO service fraternity assisted with the Jerry Butler Concert, College Night and threw a party for pledges. Plans are being finalized for maintenance of the concession stand during basketball season.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Installation date for brothers of TKE as a national chapter will be Jan. 16-18.

Pledges for fall quarter include IFC weekend and a western party.

DELTA EPSILON

A successful rush week will be followed by many other parties during the rest of the quarter. Brothers are busy preparing for IFC games.

Pledges include Bern Coulter, Mike Liggon and Ghazi Bidwan.

PI KAPPA PHI

Brothers journeyed to Tau Chapter Oct. 25 for the Duke-State game followed by a combo party. Tau will return the visit next month for a party weekend.

New pledges are Edward Sunday, Clark Whitman, Thomas Zopfi, Edward Batson, Mike Coleman, Cecil Reynolds, Richard Wells, and Charles Wilson.

You can always get the truth from an American statesman after he has turned seventy, or given up all hope of the presidency. -- Wendell Phillips

Local Reservists Kept Informed

Twenty - seven local Naval Reservists, many of them UNC-W students, are presently on active duty overseas. Second Class Signalman Johnny Gore sends these servicemen a quarterly newsletter sometimes accompanied by THE SEAHAWK to keep them informed on homefront events.

Gore said news from home is a great morale booster appreciated by everyone. Listed below are these men. If you know any, help THE SEAHAWK keep them posted.

Jerry L. Bell
Howard Williamson
Douglas Nesbitt
Alan Blake
Thomas Phelps
Charlton Lemon
Ernest Langston
Jimmy B. Stanley
Jerry L. Burlesom
Grady J. Windham
S. E. Jordan
Herman Burgess
Don Inman
Crittenden
J. W. Mintz
D. T. Duncan
M. V. Moore
W. M. Baker
R. T. Williamson
Steven Prevatte
G. K. Cashwein
Larry D. Teachy
Jerry W. Jernigan
Andrew D. Raymond
George Tenuta
Reginald Pierce
Louis R. Smith

WHO WAS THE FIDDLER ON THE ROOF OF THE PUB?

Photo by Craig

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The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is
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ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.
Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.
MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS
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Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

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Tie by Design Classic
131 W. Front Downtown Hanover Center

CALL TO ACTION on page 2

The Seahawk

HOOPSTERS PRACTICE on page 3

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 3 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at WILMINGTON | NOVEMBER 25, 1969

Dramatists Produce Christmas Musical

By Donna West

The Drama Department recently presented the first children's play ever produced on campus, "Mr. Scrooge," which was directed by Tony Rivenbark.

Based on Charles Dickens' perennial favorite, "A Christmas Carol," "Mr. Scrooge" is a two-act musical version.

The well-known tale unfolds the story of miserly old Ebenezer Scrooge, who is sullen, scornful and devoid of sympathy for fellow humans. To him, "Christmas is a noisy, nasty nightmare!"

The popular holiday tale was the story of how Scrooge, played by David Jones, was terrified out of his misantropy and was forced to realize the beauty of life, symbolized by the Christmas season.

The cast included Bob Keenan as Bob Cratchit, Scrooge's underpaid clerk; Neva Godwin as crippled Tiny Tim; and Sid Crowley, Tammy Reavis and Theresa Sheats as the Cratchit children. Glendy Higgins portrayed Mrs. Cratchit.

Musical numbers included "Mr. Scrooge," "You're A Rose, Mrs. Cratchit!" and "Gee Up, Little Pony!"

Playing the ghosts who convinced Scrooge to change his life were Mike Zipser (Christmas Past), Tom Allen (Christmas Present), and Louise Morton (Christmas Future). The Ghost of Jacob Maley, Scrooge's late business partner, was played by Mike Groves.

Scrooge met the spirits of Mr. Fezziwig (Sam Garner) and Mrs. Fezziwig (Joan Carol McGee), as they and their guests performed the "Fastest Polka In the World," at a Christmas party given many years ago by a former employer.

Marc Pope played the ghost of young Scrooge, and Sandy Lazarides portrayed his financee Isabelle, who recalled her loss with a rendition of "Very Long Ago."

The cast also included Mrs. Dilber (Donna West), Scrooge's housekeeper; Mr. Stretch (Eddie Thompson), and the Undertaker; his assistant (Tracy Shepard) and the crafty Mr. Sharkey (Jimmy McDaniel).

Scrooge's nephew was portrayed by Robin Conrad; Sherry Campbell played the schoolmarm. Others were Clark McChesney, the first gentleman; and Doragene Gurganus, Tina Forrester and Dorothy Odum, as three townswomen.

The chorus included Catharine Drewry, Rachel Jordan, Susan Padrick and Kathryn Sheats.

Variety Promised In Homecoming Plans

Homecoming festivities, scheduled for February 4-8 , will feature two concerts with major vocal attractions.

According to Bob Wiard, Homecoming chairman, plans call for concerts on Thursday and Sunday of Homecoming Week. The first concert, tentatively slated for Brogden Hall, will be open to the general public, but the second, to be staged on campus, will be restricted to university students and their guests.

"We hope to present the first concert in Brogden Hall because of the extra seating space, superior lighting facilities and better sound system," Wiard explained. "The facilities are much more suitable for staging a group of the calibre we expect to have."

Rumors name "Smith" and "The Brooklyn Bridge" as concert possibilities. Wiard, however, declined comment.

Students will be able to purchase tickets for the concerts for $2 for the first ticket and $2.50 for an unlimited number of additional guest tickets.

Working with a budget of $10,000 - $12,000, as compared to $5,500 last year, the Homecoming committee has scheduled a number of activities. A program sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee will kick off festivities Wednesday night.

Two dances, featuring the "Calabash Corporation" and the "Georgia Prophets", are slated for Friday and Saturday nights.

"This year we are giving students a variety of music," stated Wiard. "The bands for the dances are primarily soul groups, but the concert attractions will feature different styles."

Festivities will also include a Homecoming Parade, student - faculty game, alumnae game, open house and election and crowning of Homecoming Queen, in addition to the Homecoming basketball game Saturday night.

"By scheduling a longer Homecoming Week, this year, we have been able to include activities which will interest everyone," Wiard explained. "What we really need, however, is the support of all university students."

22 Students Honored

The 1969 edition of Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 22 students from UNC-W who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

They are Carol Blythe, Chick Coleman, Chuck Cuppett, Billy Dalton, Chris Deasy, Dale Donahue, Mike Frimenki, Randy Gore, Barbara Halterman, Johnny Hester, George Holston, Georgia Macris, Hugh Newkirk, Tony Rivenbark, Gene Russ, Sherry Southerland, Jimmy Stasios, James Thornton, Tommy Walton, William Watson, Donna West and Bob Wiard.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community , leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1935.

Newkirk Proposes, Explains Finances For School Year

Student Body President Hugh Newkirk recently presented his proposed budget for the year to the Student Senate.

Newkirk explained to the Senate that traditionally $6 out of $25 of the student activity fee is administered by the Student Government Association. The breakdown is as follows:

$6 -- Student Government Association
$5 -- Physical education
$5 -- Athletics
$4.50 - Parking lots
$4.50 - Uncommitted

The uncommitted $4.50 is deposited to a savings account until the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of N. C. decides where it will be administered.

Newkirk asserted that the SGA would make recommendations concering its use through the Fees Committee, of which Donna Lester, student body secretary is a member. Newkirk, however, stressed the fact that final decision belongs to the Board.

This year's SGA budget figures approximately $21,320, based on a full-time equivalency enrollment of 1240 students.

The breakdown on the budget is as follows:

	Appropriated	Income	Net
Seahawk	$3,400	$500	$2,900
Seahawk deficit	---	- - -	300
Telephone Directory	450	400	50
Fine Arts	3,000	- - -	3,000
Social Events	5,000	- - -	5,000
Fledgling	10,000	1,750	8,250
Senate	500	- - -	500
	$22,350	$2,650	$20,000

"Every quarter, income and expenses will be evaluated, and this will be compared to enrollment figure," Newkirk explained. "This could possibly result in an increased budget.

"The appropriated figures are the ones we must be sure to cover because rising costs often outrun income."

Frances Farmer, executive editor of The Seahawk, told the senate that printing costs greatly affect her budget, which is the same as last year. The senate acknowleged Miss Farmer's comment, and Newkirk promised to try increasing the budget if possible.

Originally, this year's budget was debited for approximately $1,300 to cover a $900 deficit incurred by The Seahawk, two years ago, plus $450 to cover half the cost of the Student Handbook, the other $400 coming from an administration budget.

Newkirk informed the Senate that he had told Chancellor William Wagoner that he felt that the SGA should have been notified earlier that they were to assume these debts.

Dr. Wagoner agreed to have an administration budget absorb the entire cost of the handbook and agreed that the SGA would absorb the $900 deficit in $300 increments, to be debited from another account over the next three years.

Dr. Wagoner cautioned Newkirk that the SGA must absorb the cost of the handbook and take responsibility for its publication, if the student body wanted a handbook.

Test Results

The Counseling Center would like all freshmen to make an appointment to receive results from tests administered during Orientation. They should contact Mr. Mathis or Dr. Newton in the Administration Building, Room 205A, or by dialing Extension 57.

New Name Commemorates James

Student Senate recently passed a resolution proposing changing the name of the Student Services Building to the Hinton James Building, in honor of the first student to attend the University of North Carolina.

The resolution was presented to Chancellor William Wagoner, who will present it to the University Board of Trustees for final action.

Hinton James, who was born in 1776, lived near Wilmington, in what was then New Hanover County.

In 1789, when young James was 13, the state university was chartered by the State Legislature.

The first cornerstone was laid in 1793, when James was 17.

On February 12, 1795, James became the first student at University of North Carolina, having walked to Chapel Hill from his home near Wilmington. For two weeks, he was the entire student body.

One of seven in the University's first graduating class, James received a bachelor's degree in engineering, returning to Wilmington, where he worked to make the Cape Fear River more navigable.

In 1807, James was elected to the State Legislature. Later, he served a term as mayor of Wilmington.

"Now, 173 years later, the University of North Carolina extends to Wilmington," stated Chick Coleman, who proposed the resolution.

"A state-wide network has emerged from such meager beginnings," he continued. It is only fitting that the building which has been designated Student Services Building be named for one of the students who made it all possible."

Macris Distinguished In Service To School

by Tommy Walton

The epitome of energy and dedication, Georgia Macris has been an inspiration to her fellow students during the past three years. A tireless worker, Georgia always takes the lead in solving problems concerning the university.

Last year, she served as a senator and helped with the dance committee. When the committee got to the tough job of decorating and cleaning up, Georgia was always in the thick of the action.

In addition to serving as acting president of Phi Mu Women's Fraternity, she is editor-in-chief of "The Fledging," a position which requires hours of tedious work and the ability to lead and coordinate.

In her junior year, Georgia was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This year, she was elected for the second time.

The nominating committee for Who's Who recognized what many of us have learned through experience: Georgia Macris is one of UNC-W's most valuable assets.

Two-Party Politics Arrives: 'It's About Time'

By Dale Donahue

Politics: Some may laud it, others damn it; some may say it cures, others that it corrupts, but few can for long ignore it. At long last there are students who have discarded the theory that "if we ignore it maybe it'll go away" and have dared bring politics to campus life. It's about time.

Three years ago the university chartered its first politically oriented organization, the Student Political Activities Club, but only once (on the occasion of Dr. Martin Luther King's death) did the club really come into the campus spotlight. That is until now. This year SPAC has attracted attention more than once and in so doing, was instrumental in encouraging the discussion on campus of a topic of deep political significance - the Vietnam War.

Rest assured, SPAC leaders tell us, that other issues of local and national concern besides the war will also be raised during the school year. Again I say, it's about time.

Shake some skeletons and break some of the internal cobwebs that so frequently cloud our minds. Stir up a little thought - the resulting mixture might prove highly beneficial. And regret no longer that SPAC has no one with whom topics may be discussed and issues debated because a local chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom has been founded. At last, politics is at its best - a "loyal opposition" has been created.

The local YAF was begun only three weeks ago for the main purpose of presenting speakers issues, and platforms that espouse the feelings of most campus conservatives. We should all welcome the creation of both non-radical groups as a small but, nevertheless, significant step towards producing a university that is both politically active and informed on the issues that face our country today.

I reiterate: it's about time.

Letter-to-the-Editor

Drivers Take Care

To the editor:

During the past two weeks, we have had three accidents on our campus, resulting in several hundreds dollars worth of damages to the vehicles involved. These accidents could have been avoided if all parties involved had been driving carefully.

Even though there was insufficient evidence to warrent arrests, there were strong indications of traffic violations in these cases. I would like to point out that motor vehicle laws of North Carolina apply on campus, as well as off.

All of the accidents occurred near parking lots. From observing the driving habits of some of our people, I think we can anticipate more of the same type of accidents if more caution is not exercised.

We have also had a larceny from a parked car, resulting in the loss of stereo tapes, valued at approximately $50. The care was unlocked at the time of the theft. I strongly suggest that anyone parking a car with valuables inside be sure to lock it.

Brantley Dillon
Security Office

Editorial

Do Something

Students, you are wasting your votes.

The Student Government Association is composed of the students you have elected to legislate in your behalf. Yet presently, it is probably the most ineffective, misused institution on campus.

Senators meet every other Monday - some senators. The meeting usually opens with the quandary of the quorum. Absenteeism is high, and nothing is done to discipline the truants.

Mike Frimenko, vice-president of the student body, presides over the meeting with procedures resembling Robert's Rules. Members have elected a parliamentarian to keep matters in order. But no one quite knows what is in order and what is not: more than once, a senate member has called an incorrect point of order to stifle discussion or table a motion.

In spite of technicalities, some business manages to reach the floor, but it is usually trivial and not pertinent. Anything of any importance is decided outside the senate meeting behind closed doors. Motions pass with little discussion and a unanimous voice vote.

The Senate is a select society of close friends who tend to their own business, not yours.

If you do not feel like it is serving you and considering your problems, if you can see the potential in such an organization being sapped, make an issue of it. Show the SGA you care. Let these elected people perform the jobs they accepted when they took the oath of office.

The SEAHAWK
Published Bi-monthly
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at Wilmington

Editor-in-Chief.....Frances Farmer
Managing Editor.....Terry Hammond
Sports Editor.....Mike Church
Business Manager.....John Pollock
Photographer.....William Craig, Jr.
Circulation.....Paula Chewning
Exchange Editor.....Jane Allen
Faculty Advisor.....Thomas Lupton
Staff Writers .....Dale Donahue and Tommy Walton and Tommy Torhan.

THE LOSER

A Loser is:

-A pickpocket in a nudist camp.

-A person who is seasick and one who has lockjaw at the same time.

-A guy who joins the Dodge Rebellion and gets run over by a Volkswagon.

-A guy who mixes up the aspirans with THE pill.

-A person finishing a 440 and finding out that he was really running the 880.

SGA Officers

In compliance with a Senate Bill and for students' general information, this list of all Student Government officers will be published once per quarter.

President - Hugh Newkirk
Vice-President - Mike Frimenko
Secretary - Donna Lester
SENIOR CLASS
President- Tommy Walton
Vice-President - Jimmy Stasios
Secretary - Dale Donahue
Senators - Sherry Southerland
Chris Deasy
Dale Lewis
Randy Gore
Carol Blythe
JUNIOR CLASS
President - Bob Wiard
Vice-President - John Baldwin
Secretary - Luis Vega
Senators - Leon Jackson
Chick Coleman
Wallace Ambrose
John Leach
Tommy Hodges
SOPHOMORE CLASS
President - Ken Keffer
Vice-President - Kirk Lawder
Secretary - Dru Farrar
Senators - Gary Weaver
Jenny Halterman
Kay Carmichael
Billy Price
Diane Braak
FRESHMAN CLASS
President - Bill Brooks
Vice-President - Fran Turnage
Secretary - Edna Lee
Senators - Rhonda Vaught
Nadine Frimenko
Pam Ward
Walter Glover
Keith Farmer

OOPSTERS - Front row (L-R) - Martin, Whitt, Walker, Winstead, Reynolds. econd row- Williams, Vance, Pierce, Sabrinsky, Wilkerson, Forcum. Third ow - Sawyer, Dunn, Smith. (Photo by Craig)

Hawks Come Small But Scrappy

By Tommy Torhan

Opening its first season as UNC-W, the Seahawk hardwood crew, sporting new look, will go against Guilford College at Guilford, on Dec. 1.

Hoping that quickness and speed will offset a lack of height and experience, as a unit, the Hawks are preparing for a 24 game schedule.

The UNC-W hoopsters face a schedule of seasoned veterans, with Campbell and High Point high on the list of teams to beat. The Seahawks have 12 home games scheduled, including a holiday tournament in which Elon, Pfeiffer, and Concord join UNC-W.

The Hawks, averaging only 6 feet 1 inch, hope to break past taller opponents, counting on senior Jerry Martin to lead the way. Martin, a 6-ft. 160-lb. Wilmington native is the only senior and one of the two returning starters on this years team.

The other returning starter is Ronnie Vance a 6-1 jr. forward from Raleigh.

Other members back from last years squad are Bill Winstead, a 5' 8" 160 lb. guard from Angier; Mike Sabrinsky, a sophomore native of Wooster, Ohio; and Jesse Smith, a 6-2 sophomore forward.

The Hawks also have three junior college transfer students: Bob Walker, a junior guard; Dennis Pierce, also a junior playing forward; and Ernie Sawyer, a 200-lb., 6-4 junior center from Elizabeth City.

Freshmen finish out the remainder of the roster with Maynard Reynolds and Harry Whitt, both of Danville, Va. as guards; forwards Earl Williams, Larry Wilkerson, and Jim Forcum; and center Howard Dunn, the tallest man on the team at 6 feet 5 inches.

Soccer Team Ends Season

By Mike Church

Cheering crowds and honors await the victors in any athletic contest, but what for the losers? Losses don't erase the hours spent in practice or the bruises. Often, as much goes into losing as into winning. A close call in the first period, a twisted ankle, or a just plain lucky bounce can mean the difference between a win or a loss, but inches and seconds never nulify the hours and miles that the fans never see.

Even large scores do not tell the complete story; a team behind by a few points late in a game may in desperation gamble and lose by more than they otherwise would have.

The Seahawk soccer team recently completed a disappointing season against St. Andrews. They never gave up and were defeated by only one goal in the final minutes, to give them a 7 - 5 record.

More men are needed for the UNC-W Rowing Association. At present 22 have signed up or indicated an interest, and will begin preparatory workouts of running and weights, while awaiting the arrival of more equipment before taking to the water.

The team is now a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

Several practice sites are under consideration, with a three-mile stretch of the Brunswick River as the most likely.

Presently, Bob Brett, the only team member with previous experience, is acting captain of the team. He and several others are procuring two new four-man shells and one eight-man shell from Washington, making a total of three, four-man, and one eight-man shells.

Plans are underway for a jogging and recreational program for faculty members. Those interested should contact the Physical Education Department.

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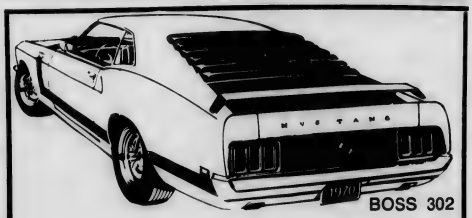

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Greek Lines

In recent IFC competition, Tau Kappa Epsilon retained its title as football champion. Results were as follows:

Football
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Pi Kappa Phi
Delta Epsilon

Shotput
Pi Kappa Phi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Delta Epsilon

Chugging
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Pi Kappa Phi
Delta Epsilon

Broad Jump
Delta Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Pi Kappa Phi

Tug-of-war
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Delta Epsilon
Pi Kappa Phi

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Beta Pledge Class has been organized, and 24 pledges have been pinned. Future plans include helping with the New Hanover Handicap Workshop and canvassing for the Muscular Distrophy campaign.

DELTA EPSILON

The brothers recently elected new officers who included Bill Chapman, master; John Bates, treasurer; Raymond Weeks, keeper of the annals; Jimmy Stasios, sentinel; John Monroe, chaplain; Dana McAtee, scholarship chairman; Terry Smith, keeper of the house; Donald Toomes, rush chairman; Gordan Davis, pledge master; and David Cole, social chairman. Peggi Spivey was elected sweetheart.

PHI MU

The sisters recently held a shrimperoo which was a huge success. We are now collecting food as a Thanksgiving project. After Thanksgiving, they will decorate a Christmas tree in the Pub. PI KAPPA PHI

The brothers recently sponsored a joint party with Zeta Tau Alpha, followed by a beach weekend with the brothers of the chapter at N. C. State.

Newly-elected officers include Bill Dalton, archon; John Pollard, treasurer; Larry Brammer, secretary; Kirk Brown, historian; Chick Coleman, chaplain; and Bill Johnson, warden.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are presently working on a composite. Future plans include the founding of a Mothers' Club, a trip to Heritage Dinner Theatre and a song party.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

All brothers and pledges enjoyed IFC Week, but are looking forward to Thanksgiving. During the holidays, many brothers and pledges plan to invade Florida. Following Thanksgiving, there will be a keg party, a trip to Lake Waccamaw Boys' Home and a final band party before exams. Frances Farmer was recently elected sweetheart.

What have they done to deserve this? (PHOTO BY CRAIG)

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VOTE
THURSDAY
on page 2

The Seahawk

FRATERNITIES
GO
NATIONAL
Page 3, 4

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 4 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at WILMINGTON FERRUARY 3, 1970

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE **THURSDAY, 8 PM**

FREEDOM **SUNDAY, 3 PM**

1970 Homecoming Presents...

Bridge Performance Nears

Helping to make the 1970 UNC-W Homecoming the biggest yet will be the national recording group The Brooklyn Bridge appearing in concert this Thursday in Hanover Hall at 8 p.m.

Bob Wiard, Homecoming Committee chairman, noted that extensive stage and sound preparations are being made to make this concert one of the most outstanding ever in this area. Howard Sound will supplement the equipment furnished by the by the group. WGNI "Good Guy" Mike Finley will emcee the event.

Only 1500 tickets were available originally to the public and supplies are dwindling. Those who haven't bought tickets yet are urged to do so immediately.

Present plans call for the group to arrive on campus Thursday and visit with students all day as guests of the Homecoming Committee.

The Brooklyn Bridge, consisiting of 10 males and one blonde female has formed a musical monument with four powerful voices, blending with two saxaphones, a trumpet, guitar, bass,organ and drums.

Their style is a masterpiece of precision,eleven individuals working together to form a single unit of perfection.

Standing proudly in front is Johnny Investrior who has one of the most dynamic voices in today's music.

Providing both flawless harmonic backing and outstanding solo voices are Fred Ferrara, Les Cauchi, and Mike Gregorio.

Tom Sullivan, the 22-year-old bandleader - arranger-saxaphonist, was organist, guitarist and lead singer in the first rock and roll group in the history of West Point Academy.

The danceable rhythms that the Brooklyn Bridge create are accented by pretty blonde Carolyn Wood on organ, Jimmy Rosica on bass, Richie Marioce on guitar, Artie Cantanzarita on drums, Shelly Davis on trumpet and piano, and Joe Ruvia on sax.

Their sounds have been described as blue- eyed soul, hard rock, the most progressive of contemporary sounds and everything in between.

All four of the singers in the Brooklyn Bridge were formerly with other groups. Wes Farrel who produced The Cowsills, The Beacon Street Union, and The Everly Brothers, and produced such songs as "Hang on Sloopy," "Come on Down to My Boat," and "Come A Little Bit Closer" also produces for the Brooklyn Bridge.

Having made many television appearances, the group has achieved national prominence for their versatility.

This winter and spring, the Brooklyn Bridge begins an extensive college tour circuit. Formerly playing night club dates, the group hopes to spread their appeal to all levels of audiences.

Some of the Bridge's million selling records are "The Worst that Could Happen," "Welcome Me Love," "Blessed is the Rain," and "Your Husband and my Wife."

Priest Enters Show Business To Make A Joyful Noise

Father Ian and Caroline Mitchell, appearing in concert Feb. 4, at 8:30 bring a concert of folk, pop, and liturgical music for Homecoming entertainment.

Father Ian and his wife have performed and delighted old and young alike, music critics, students, church and non-church goers, in schools, concert halls, and churches. He and Caroline both sing while he accompanies on guitar.

Internationally known as the originator of the Jazz Mass, Folk Mass and the Rock Mass idiom, Father Ian has appeared on nationwide television, has performed in the largest cathedrals in the country, and is furtheridentified with Steve McQueen and his work among the Navajo Indians.

His American Folk Mass is the first of several liturgical works in contemporary style that have been produced. Especially popular among young people, they are being widely used at services in Roman Catholic, Episcopal and other Protestant churches.

Father Ian thinks church music will change so drastically in the next 10 years that it will amount to a revolution. "Organists have had an uncommon grasp on the public that the sweet, somber or consoling type of music made by organs is the only style for Christian worship," he has said.

His intention is to add an element of joy and enthusiasm to liturgical music. He has written a Funeral Folk Mass which is far more jubilant than somber. It displays the spirit of hope which is part of the Christian attitude toward death.

Father Ian states his aim: "I am not just an entertainer. I demand to retain my priesthood. I come to preach because the Christian church needs preaching." His music is the only medium of his message.

Father Ian and Caroline have appeared everywhere from concert halls and churches to coffee houses, theaters, and night clubs to sing their faith for young people. Soon to be released are two new albums in English, an adaptation of the "Folk Song Mass" and a "Folk Requiem" for use by the Roman Catholic Church.

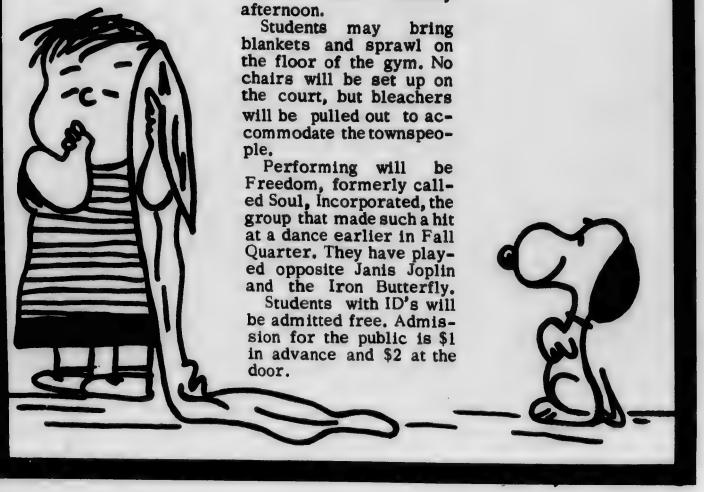
BYOB(lanket)

The blanket concert will make its debut at UNC-W this Sunday afternoon.

Students may bring blankets and sprawl on the floor of the gym. No chairs will be set up on the court, but bleachers will be pulled out to accommodate the townspeople.

Performing will be Freedom, formerly called Soul, incorporated, the group that made such a hit at a dance earlier in Fall Quarter. They have played opposite Janis Joplin and the Iron Butterfly.

Students with ID's will be admitted free. Admission for the public is $1 in advance and $2 at the door.



Tickets Stolen

During the robbery of Shield's Ice Cream Shoppe Jan. 23, a safe containing 500 Brooklyn Bridge tickets and about $300 belonging to UNC-W Student Government was taken. The loss is unrecoverable because the establishment was not covered by insurance. Wilmington Police are investigating.

The financial success of Homecoming depends on the Brooklyn Bridge concert Thursday. If a loss is sustained because of this incident, future activities will be jeopardized.

18 Women To Vie For Royal Title

Students will vote Thursday to elect UNC-W's first Homecoming Queen.

Eighteen representatives of campus clubs and organizations are competing for the title.

The Queen will be crowned during halftime activities at the Saturday night basketball game by last year's queen, Carrie Davis Sheehan. Freshman Jerry York, master of ceremonies, will present the queen and her court before announcing the winner.

Candidates were required to be unmarried female students currently enrolled at UNC-W. Those competing include Judy Thompson, Physical Education Majors Club; Fran Turnage, Freshman Class; Frances Farmer, Tau Kappa Epilon Fraternity;Sylvia O'-Quinn, History Club; Peggy Spivey, Alpha Delta Upsilon Affiliate of Delta Upsilon; Jeannie Howe, Fledgling Staff; Linda Simon, Engineers Club; and Carol Blythe, Student North Carolina Education Association.

Other candidates are Pat Corcoran, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity; Phyllis Cherry, Alpha Chi Sigma Sorority; Donna Lester, Student Senate; Chris Deasy, Accounting Club; Georgia Irving, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity; and Linda Flowers, Baptist Student Union.

Also competing are Terry Hammond, Seahawk Staff; Debbie Welsh, Phi Mu Women's Fraternity; Janet Maxey,Cheerleaders; and Donna Marks, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

PE Coeds To Battle Phi Mu's

Coeds will tangle in gridiron competition slated for 11:30 Saturday.

PE majors will face Phi Mu sisters in a flag-

(Continued on page 3)

Something To Suit Everyone

Clubs Contribute To Activities

Parade Hour Rates 1 Cut

William Madison Randall Library parking lot will be the staging ground of a Homecoming Parade, Thursday at 10:30 a.m., according to Ed Boylan, chairman of the parade committee.

Approximately 20 units will compete for two prizes: Best Float and Most Originality. Winners will each be awarded a plaque and $10.

The parade route will be from the library parking lot to the South 40 by way of the Pub and Gymnasium.

Judges will be Doug Swink, "Yank" Mihal,and William Adcock. Prizes will be awarded at a pep rally after the parade.

Classes will be suspended from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. by order of Thomas Brown, Dean of Men, and Chancellor W. H. Wagoner.

Two Dances Highlight Homecoming

Dances Friday and Saturday nights will feature two popular performing groups, "Kenny Hel and the Kallabash Corporation" and "The Georgia Prophets."

Cape Fear Ballroom will be the scene of the Friday night dance,which will begin at 9 p.m. Dress for the dance, featuring the "Kallabash Corporation" will be coat and tie for men and informal for women.

"The Georgia Prophets" will entertain at the dance Saturday at 10 p.m. in the Pub. The dance will begin immediately after the Homecoming basketball game.

Admission to both events is free to university students bearing identification cards.

Corsages Ready Friday

Alpha Chi Sigma Service Sorority is selling mums for Homecoming in the Pub for $1.55 each. They may be picked up Feb. 6 between 12 and 3 p.m. Receipts must be shown.

Teke Becomes Mu Chi Chapter

Forty-one brothers and alumni of the UNC-W Tau Kappa Epsilon Colony became initiated members of TKE International Fraternity Chapter Mu Chi at installation ceremonies Jan. 24.

The colony was originally Sigma Phi Kappa local fraternity founded as the first fraternity on campus Feb. 12, 1964. The brothers were recognized as a colony of TKE May 6, 1968.

TKE was founded at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois, Jan. 10, 1899, as "The Knights of Classic Lore." The name was changed to Tau Kappa Epsilon in 1902. TKE having 215 active chapters in 41 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada, is the largest in number of chapters.

Charter officers are Robert Brett, Prytanis; Ken Cobb, Epiprytanis; Gary Holt, Grammateru; Carman Aragona, Crysophylos; Larry Clukey, History; Phil Saigh, Hypophetes; Frank McBride, Pylortes; and Larry Sauls, Hegemon.

Grand Epiprytanis Lenwood S. Cochran and Fraters of Lambda Psi Chapter at East Carolina presided over the weekend activities. Province Supervisor Thomas Dunham was also a guest.

UNC-W Chancellor Dr. William H. Wagoner delivered the main address at the banquet in which he emphasized the positive sides of college and university programs. He said that many of the complaints about bureaucracy overlooked the progress and benefits accomplished by an establishment for students.

Dr. Wagoner pointed out that higher education is available to many more students and offers more than ever before. College and university programs have become a major part of American life and are vigorously supported.

After the speech, Grand Epiprytanis Cochran presented the charter to Prytanis Brett. Dunham then gave Brett the traditional TKE horseshoe.

The TKE Golden Book, a record of TKE heritage was given to Dean Thomas Brown who accepted for the school. The book will be placed in the campus library.

Prytanis Brett honored Larry Sauls with a special presentation to the brother who he considered had displayed the most desire and drive in becoming a TKE chapter.

MU SISTERS

TKE Crest

(Continued from page 2)

football game sponsored by the Physical Education Majors' Club. Judy Thompson and Jeffery Symmes and their PE troup will face the Phi Mu forces led by Georgia Macris.

Referees will come from the Athletic Officiating Class.

Other events sponsored by PE Majors will be an alumni basketball game Saturday at 6 p.m. and a student - faculty game at 6 p.m. Friday.

APO Seeks Ugliest Man

Penny-votes will determine the Ugliest Man on Campus.

APO Service Fraternity is sponsoring the contest and donating all proceeds to the March of Dimes to help fight birth defects. The winner will be acclaimed during half-time activities of the Homecoming game.

Candidates are Al Simeone,APO; Freddy Phillips, public demand, William Adcock, UNC-W Band; Gary Holt, PE Department; Bill Chapman, DU; Loyd Hudson,UNC-W Chorus; Flip, public demand; John Anderson, Rowing Team.

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Scott To Reign Over May Court

Gretta Scott, a senior physical education major, has been elected 1970 May Queen at UNC-W. As such, she will be a member of the 1970 Azalea Queen's Court as a representative from the school.

Chris Deasy was chosen Maid-of-Honor to Gretta. An elementary education major, Chris is in the Student Senate, the Baptist Student Union, and is vice-president of the Student National Education Association. As sweetheart of APO, Chris was in the 1969 Homecoming Court. She will represent the Accounting Club this year. She will be listed in the 1970 edition of WHO'S WHO.

Senior attendants are Donna Lester and Sherry Southerland. Donna is an elementary education major and is secretary of the student body.

Sherry is an elementary education major. She too, will be listed in the 1970 WHO'S WHO. She has served in the Student Senate for the past two years and is currently serving as treasurer of Phi Mu Fraternity. A member of the Telephone Directory Committee and the Student National Education Association, she represented the junior class in the 1969 May Court.

Donna Marks and Judy Thompson will represent the junior class. Donna is an elementary education major and president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority which she represented in the 1969 Homecoming Court.

Judy, a physical educaton major, was a member of the 1969 Homecoming Court, a cheerleader for two years, and is currently a member of the PE Majors' Club.

Sophomore attendants are Pat Corcoran and Dru Farrar. Pat, head cheerleader and a member of the annual staff, is the sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, and a physical education major.

Dru as a music major,

(Continued on page 6)

OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION -- Bill Chapman (L), president, and Rodney McGuire, vice-president, discuss Delta Epsilon's affiliation with Delta Upsilon as an Alpha Delta Upsilon Petitioning Colony. (Photo by Simeone)

Local Fraternity Affiliates With Alpha Delta Upsilon

By Terry Hammond

Delta Epsilon Local Fraternity recently affiliated with Delta Upsilon International Fraternity as an Alpha Delta Upsilon Petitioning Colony.

Delta Epsilon was notified November 21,1969 of acceptance as an 1834 Colony of Delta Upsilon, the sixth oldest college fraternity in existence.

Founded in 1834, Delta U has 87 active chapters in the United States and Canada, making it fourteenth in size in men's undergraduate fraternities in America.

Delta Upsilon's ideal is Justice, Our Foundation, and its four founding principles include Promotion of Friendship, Development of Character, Diffusion of Liberal Culture, and Advancement of Justice.

One of Delta Upsilon's most progressive concepts is the Unpledge System. Bill Chapman, president of the colony, explained, "The Unpledge concept calls for no physical hazing of the pledges. They are trained to be good brothers, rather than good pledges. Instead of Hell Week, pledges undergo Help Week."

The first non-secret fraternity, Delta Upsilon was founded in protest against certain abuses of secrecy. The brothers do not observe secret rituals, such as the handshake, common to the majority of college fraternities.

A charter member of the National Inter-Fraternity Council, Delta Upsilon has no set length of time for chartering a colony. "A field representative will periodically visit the colony, which will be chartered when the national considers it capable of charter status," Chapman stated.

Until the colony is installed as a chapter, colony members will wear colony pins, and pledges will wear Alpha Delta Upsilon pledge pins.

According to Chapman, Delta Epsilon considered three fraternities before deciding to go with Delta Upsilon. "Delta Upsilon really impressed us with its progressive constitution," Chapman explained. "Its goals and ideals were parallel to those of Delta Epsilon."

With an active brotherhood of 20, Alpha Delta Upsilon was founded as Delta Epsilon in 1967 by three charter brothers: Chapman, Hap Hazzard, and Rodney McGuire. During its existence as a local fraternity, Delta Epsilon initiated 37 brothers.

Elections were recently conducted to establish an executive council parallel to that of

(Continued on page 6)

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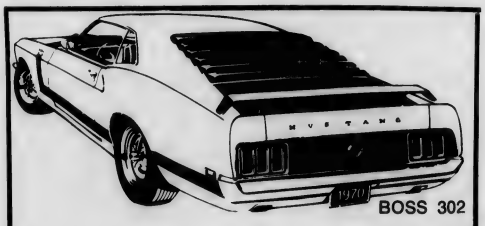

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Big Game: UNC-W Vs. Baptist Col.

By MIKE CHURCH

With ten games yet to be played the surprising Seahawks have already topped last years win record gaining their seventh win of the young season over St. Andrews Jan. 19. Relying on speed and agility to compensate for a lack of height, the Hawks have captured third place in the District 29 standings behind Campbell and Fayetteville State, which does not play enough district foes to be eligible for the post season tournament berth.

The Hawks after dropping their first three have come back to win seven of their last eleven outing to post a 7-7 overall record while possessing a 5-1 district record.

The Seahawks increase in poise is led by the playmaking and sharpshooting of guard Jerry Martin and the rebounding and shooting of Howard Dunn and Ronnie Vance. With the dismissal of Maynard Reynolds four Hawks are averaging in double figures Dunn (14.8), Martin (13.2), Vance (12.2), and Pierce (11.8). Besides being leading scorer Dunn has been grabbing rebounds at the rate of 12.3 per game to lead in that department.

Mike Sabrinsky, the likely choice to replace Reynolds, and Jesse Smith have also been instrumental in the Hawks success often coming off the bench to hit key baskets.

The Seahawks as a team have been scoring at the rate of 82.2 points per game, hitting 45.1 per cent of their shots from the floor. In field goal percentage Jerry Martin leads the team hitting 59.6 per cent of the shots he attempts, he also leads in assists with 85.

The Hawks faced Campbell in the first meeting of the two schools this season here Jan. 31. The Campbell game splits four games on the road which pit the Seahawks against Lander and Augusta Colleges and then High Point and Pembroke before returning to face Baptist College of Charleston in the Homecoming game. UNC-W will be seeking to avenge an earlier loss at the hands of Baptist.

After homecoming the Seahawks play Belmont Abbey here Feb. 12 and end the regular season with a three game road trip meeting ACC, Georgia Southern, and Campbell.

With ten games remaining on the schedule the Hawks are definitely in the running for a berth in the District 29 tournament. Campbell and nationally sixth - ranked Elizabeth City State are almost assured of berths in the tournament as is College of Charleston, leader of the Dixie Conference. The battle for the other berth will be between UNC - W and Pembroke State.

The Seahawks have a 5-1 record with seven district games to be played, Wilmington has only four. The two teams meet once more on Feb. 5 at Pembroke, in possibly one of the most important games of the season for the Hawks.

Hawk Mat Men Display Strength

The Seahawk grapplers under the direction of Coach Charles Sproles have thus far this season split even with opposition. The UNC-W mat crew, losing contests to The Citadel and Campbell, have wins at the expense of Methodist and St. Andrews.

The Hawks have four meets remaining, including Duke University here Feb. 17, before the NAIA District 29 tournament.

Wrestlers for the Hawks include David Haskett a senior from Morehead City in the unlimited class, two Wilmington natives in Larry Hobbs a freshman and Bob Dineen a junior, Carl Larson and Freddy Kee both freshmen from Jacksonville and junior Pat Sykes of Burlington. Three freshmen rounding out the roster are Edward Weddington, Robert Woodward, and Steve Jones from Salisbury and Statesville and Annandale, Va., respectively.

Anderson Anticipates Rowing Team Competition

Crew team coach John Anderson is preparing 25 men for the first rowing competition early in April. The team has a four-man racing shell in use and a practice box built by the team.

Membership on the team is open to anyone interested.

THEY ARE SPENDING YOUR MONEY THIS WEEKEND. WHY NOT ENJOY IT ALL?

Intramural Games Get Underway

The Seagulls downed the Frenches to open intramural action for both teams. The final score was 42-37, Eddie Weddington having the game high of 18 points for the losers.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The Pistols overpowered Pi Kappa Phi 72-39 as Whitey Whitt scored 26 points and David Sandlin contributed 15. Brian Black had 19 for Pi Kappa Phi.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The Hustlers edged past the No-Names in a hard fought contest. The Hustlers held onto a 7-point lead 38-31.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The Cougars were defeated by the Big Daddy's 62-44. For the winners Greg Walters had 24 points and Chuck Cuppett had 13.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The Pistols made it two straight routing the Celtics 73-41. Keith White and Barnes Yelverton each scored 18 to tie for game honors.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The Frenches evened their record slipping past the Bears 44-42. James Tucker led for the winners with 10 while Lee Ammons dropped in 18 points for game high.

Captain Martin Sparks Team To Victory For Fourth Year

The UNC-W Seahawks have returned to winning ways and one of the major reasons for their success is six foot 160 pound senior captain Jerry Martin. Wearing number 20 and starting at guard he is presently scoring at 13.2 points per game clip.

A Wilmington, N. C. native Martin played high school basketball at New Hanover High graduating in 1966. He then decided to further his education and basketball fame at Wilmington College, breaking into the starting lineup as a sophomore and a regular ever since.

Jerry is now the captain and only senior with the Seahawk hardwood combo; he leads not only the Hawks but tops the District 29 statistics in field goal percentage, hitting on 65 of 109 attempts from the field for 59.6 per cent.

(Continued on page 6)

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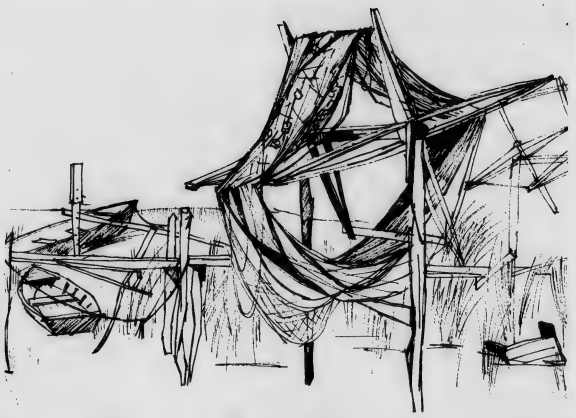

Howell Captures N.C. Coastline In Art

By DAVID JAMES

Many people in search of art and culture often ignore all that is best in the area in which they live and look to some other area which they imagine to be a center of artistic endeavor. In so doing they often miss the unique and wonderful qualities of the situations and experiences of which they possess first-hand knowledge.

Those of us living in North Carolina are fortunate in many respects. If you enjoy the beauties of nature and, more particularly, the beach and the life associated with these, you owe a special debt of gratitude to Claude Howell, chairman of the Art Department, for his accurate and sensitive drawings of the North Carolina coastal regions made over the years. Many of these have been published in a small volume "Exploring the Seacoast of North Carolina" by John and Jane Corey.

The idea for an illustrated book about the various coastal regions of the state was conceived by the Coreys, and they began collecting information on the towns and villages and contacted Howell about illustrations.

He volunteered many drawings created over a period of years which Mrs. Corey sifted through selecting those suitable to her theme and adapting her book to them.

The drawings are of different types: some are line drawings, others brush or pencil. All however, illustrate some aspect of life along the coast and were drawn from actual scenes and situations.

The small 40-page volume was printed early in 1969. A second printing, with certain changes, was issued in November.

Tentative plans call for a new edition with more substitutions and alterations.

I cannot recommend this book too highly to anyone familiar with or interested in the kind of life so graphically depicted here.

SGA Officers

In compliance with a Senate Bill and for students' general information, this list of all Student Government officers will be published once per quarter.

President ----------Hugh Newkirk
Vice-President ----------Mike Frimenko
Secretary ----------Donna Lester

SENIOR CLASS

President ----------Tommy Walton
Vice-President ----------Jimmy Stasios
Secretary ----------Dale Donahue
Senators ----------Sherry Southerland
Chris Deasy
Dale Lewis
Randy Gore
Carol Blythe

JUNIOR CLASS

President ----------Bob Wiard
Vice-President ----------John Baldwin
Secretary ----------Luis Vega
Senators ----------Leon Jackson
Chick Coleman
Wallace Ambrose
John Leach
Tommy Hodges

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President ----------Ken Keffer
Vice-President ----------Kirk Lawder
Secretary ----------Dru Farrar
Senators ----------Gary Weaver
Jenny Halterman
Kay Carmichael
Billy Price
Diane Braak

FRESHMAN CLASS

President ----------Bill Brooks
Vice-President ----------Fran Turnage
Secretary ----------Edna Lee
Senators ----------Rhonda Vaught
Nadine Frimenko
Pam Ward
Walter Glover
Keith Farmer

'Today Is Today'

By C. T. Eyre

I've had a life and
another life and they
were enough to show
me more than enough of
the deaths of Fire and Ice.

I've lived human misery
and been
a carrier and victim of
all
the diseases that humanity
and its ill-begot society
have
plagued on the world.

The games of insanity that
are requested of me
are through - there's an
End in every beginning
and I'm tired of running
in circles -- If there's
going to be an insanity,
I'll make my own!

What won't Tomorrow not
bring?
no longer questions me
For I've learned and am
Learning how to see.
What do you want with
tomorrow when there's
more
than enough of today?

Tomorrow's yours, push
it away
in a little garbage truck
for all I care. For the

garbage
of the past steals today
with its strings that
stretch through and rob
you of
Today and push the past
into the future and one
day there won't be a
tomorrow or even a
Today.

I've found that that's been
Lost and Today and
Love are one.

I no longer wait with
Becket for Godot, I've
Found Godot and he's
not
a he but a she
and the sun's got sunny
blonde hair and the
blue eyes of the sea
that see with me the
absurd beauty of Reality!

Love is Love and play
with your
words of thoughts, I'll
live
mine and a hand to hold
and know that when I
Let go I still hold is
more than enough and a
Kiss that doesn't end is
more than enough.
An eyelash is enough
and
the kiss of a kind is
a hold on reality.

Time is yours and I bequest
you all the clocks of
momentary dust but for
me
I'll just walk hand in
hand
and play tag throughout
the infinity of an eternal
chaotic reality.

You'll say
he's lost and leaving
and losing his sanity
but unfortunately you've
yet to see how crooked
straight can be.
So save your pity from
me
it's yours too.
And we'll take the
crooked straight road
out of your unreality;
Because she too can see
that Today is Today.

SCOTT REIGN

(Continued from page 4)

is a member of the Top Twelve and the University Chorus, Alpha Chi Sigma, and the Dance Committee. She is also secretary of the sophomore class, a member of the annual staff, the Handbook Committee, and a Little Sister of Pi Kappa Phi.

Freshman class attendants are Diane Bridges and Monica Felton. Diane is majoring in elementary education and Monica, biology.

MARTIN SPARKS

(Continued from page 5)

Jerry practices with the team approximately three hours each day working on individual shooting about half an hour. When asked how this years team differed from past teams he said,

"This year the team seems to have a lot more desire and hustle. It's really a team effort - everyone is working for everyone else."

About the Hawks chances for a playoff berth Jerry remarked, "I think we can beat Pembroke, last time we had an off night and I think if we're hitting we can take them." He added that the fast style of the Seahawk game greatly improved the spectator aspects of the game and seems to have solved the problem of so often being the smaller team.

FRAT AFFILIATE

(Continued from page 4)

Delta Upsilon. Newly - elected officers include Bill Chapman, president; Rodney McGuire, vice-president; Raymond Weeks, secretary; John Bates, treasurer; and Jimmy Stasios, chapter relations secretary.

Winter Pledge Class, 1970 will be the first Alpha Delta Upsilon Pledge Class on the UNC-W campus.

Seniors

Graduation announcements for seniors must be ordered by Feb. 25 from Kingoff's Jeweler.

Seniors are also reminded of the $2 dues voted by the class for the purchase of an electric scoreboard for the baseball team.

Drama Portrays Life's Ambiguities

'Waiting For Godot' is an ambiguous play -- it is intentionally ambiguous because the author, Samuel Beckett, seems to feel there is no other way to make a statement about the human condition," said Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon, director of this S.R.O. production.

"The things we can say are few -- that we hurt, that we are lonely, that we are most conscious of our own existence through pain,that we know that love is better than hate, but that human love is a terrifyingly imperfect thing," she continued.

Samuel Beckett has recently been awarded the Noble Prize for Literature. "Waiting For Godot" is regarded as a cornerstone of the modern Theatre of the Absurd movement and a key play in the post-war theatre.

The five characters include two tramps, Vladimir (Didi), played by Neal Bell, and Estragon (Gogo), portrayed by Doc Clay, who spend their time awaiting a nebulous "Godot."

Beckett does not reveal who or what "Godot" is, probably to emphasize the human condition of waiting and not the particular thing or person who is awaited.

As Didi and Gogo wait, they are encountered by Pozzo (Tom Wilson) and Lucky (Tony Rivenbark), another pair of symbols of modern man.

Pozzo and Lucky, also nebulous figures, may all be masters and slaves, elements in each man. On the other hand, they may be the physical as opposed to the intellectual man. The fifth character is a boy sent as a messenger from Mr. Godot to Didi and Gogo.

"It is a difficult, and in many ways, a disturbing play," stated Mrs. Fitzgibbon. "But is the very simplicity of statement in 'Waiting For Godot' and its ambiguity that makes it such an amazingly complex and exciting experience."

"Perhaps there is no better way to speak of twentieth century man than in this totality -- his religious and physical needs, ethical considerations, his hopes and his fears," she added.

The play will run Feb. 12 - 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Kenan Hall.

Students are admitted free on presentation of a student activity card. All other tickets are $1. To make reservations, see Mrs. Catherine Burruss, secretary to the drama department, in Kenan Hall, or call the theatre box-office at 791-4330.

Greek Lines

Greek organizations wanting to publish news under Greek Lines must comply with all newspaper deadlines for adequate coverage. If club historians fail to submit articles to Greek Line Editor Randy Gore before deadline, they will receive no publicity.

DELTA UPSILON COLONY

Three men initiated after pledging Fall Quarter were Mike Ligon, Bern Coulter, and Ghazi Bidwan.

Three brothers will be delegates at the Province Convention, meeting this year in Virginia the third weekend in February.

The following officers have been elected to correspond to the offices of Delta Upsilon:

President, Bill Chapman; Vice - president, Rodney Maguire; Treasurer, John Bates;Chapter Relations Secretary-Jimmy Stasios and Secretary, Raymond Weeks.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

New officers elected on Jan. 15 were Ed Boylan, President; Wallace Ambrose, first vice-president; John Blake, recording secretary; and Bob Spencer, treasurer. Georgia Irving was chosen to be Sweetheart.

Members continue to take tickets and operate concession stands at all basketball games and wrestling matches. The fraternity is conducting the Ugly Man Contest with proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Upsilon Nu will conduct the Boy Scout Court of Honor for the Cape Fear Area Council Feb. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church.

PHI MU

Phi Mu gained ten pledges after conducting a very successful rush this quarter. The pledges are Cathy Bear, Diane Braak, Pat Corcoran, Brenda Davis, Nadine Frimenko, Margaret Garris, Gail Hutson,Rebecca Johnson, and Jean Scott.

State Day for Phi Mu will be held Mar. 7 at Gamma Lambda Chapter at UNC-CH.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Quarter pledges are Betsy Coleman, Karen Costello, Katherine Smithfield, Rosemary Williams, and Vonnie Yeager.

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Managing Editor.....Terry Hammond
Sports Editor.....Mike Church
Business Manager.....John Pollock
Photographer.....William Craig, Jr., Al Simeone
Circulation.....Paula Chewning
Faculty Advisor.....Thomas Lupton
Staff Writers.....Paula Chewning, David James, Donna West, Larry Clukey, George Holston.

Department Schedules Concert; Displays Baroque Recorders

Chorus to Perform In March Concert

The chorus of UNC-W will present a concert Mar. 2 at 8:15 in the small gym in Hanover Hall. No admission will be charged,and the public is invited to attend.

Featured works will be the "Libera Me" section of the Requiem" by Verdi, the cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten, and "Verbum Caro Factum Est" by Hans Leo Hassler.

The soprano soloist in the Verdi will be Brenda Taylor. Taking solo roles in the Britten cantata will be Diane Braak, Mary Beth McGwinn and Larry Oldham.

Mr. William Saul, minister of music at Temple Baptist Church, will accompany the chorus at the organ for the Britten work. Mr. Loyd Hudson is the conductor of the chorus.

Instruments Donated To Commemorate Bason

A group of authentic Baroque recorders has been donated to the Music Department of UNC-W in memory of George F. Bason.

The recorder is a German Renaissance flute-like straight instrument. Made of wood, the instrument has a soft, highly individual, and slightly reedy tone quality.

It had its beginnings in the late Middle Ages and was used considerably throughout the Renaissance down through the time of Bach and Handel until it gradually faded out in 1750. Its use reappeared in the 20th century, first in England and then in Germany.

The recorder family consists of soprano, alto, tenor, and bass instruments. They are on display in the Music Library located in Kenan 112.

Meeting Slated For Students On Prospective Teacher Loans

UNC-W students currently holding a prospective teacher loan are required to attend a meeting Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium. Mr. Donald Cotton from Raleigh will be here to discuss the program.

Any students who do not currently have this loan, but are interested in it are invited to attend. Please note change of meeting place from K-131 to the library auditorium.

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THE KALLABASH CORPORATION **FRIDAY, 9 PM**

Dorms Get Okay on page 2

The Seahawk

Dean's List on page 4

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 5 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at WILMINGTON FEBRUARY 20, 197

Jaycees To Present B. J. Thomas Concert

Top recording artist B. J. Thomas will appear in concert in Brogden Hall, March 18 at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Wilmington Jaycees.

Boasting two recordings in the top 20 in the past year, 24 - year-old Billy Joe Thomas was voted "The Most Promising Male Vocalist" by Billboard Magazine in 1966.

His first record, "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," was an instant hit. Scepter Records bought the master and signed the artist, who next cut "Mama," which made the top of the charts in the United States and was number one in Australia.

Since then, B. J. has had big hits with "Billy and Sue" and "Tomorrow Never Comes," which were top 20 records and albums.

Thomas' recording "The Eyes Of A New York Woman" was top 20, and his next, "Hooked On A Feeling" was number five in the country and a certified RIAA million-seller.

B. J. was chosen by Burt Bacharach and Hal David to sing their compositions, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," in the Paul Newman film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

Thomas, who was born in Houston, Texas, has played the Copacobaba in New York, the Venus Club in Baltimore, and the Forum Club in Mexico City. The entertainer has appeared on both the Mike Douglas Show and the Merv Griffin Show.

Tickets for the concert will be $3.50 in advance and $5 at the door.

B. J. THOMAS, popular recording star, will appe in concert March 18 in Brogden Hall. Among his h is "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head."

University Conducts 1st Self-Evaluation

The entire University of North Carolina at Wilmington community – students, faculty and administrators – will be making an in-depth study of the past, present and future of the institution during the next 17 months as participants in UNC-W's first follow-up self-study, a requirement for retaining accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and schools (SACS).

The SACS requires a follow-up self-study four years after the initial accreditation of an institution. UNC-W was accredit as Wilmington College in November, 1967, and the accreditation was declared retroactive to 1965 when the school graduated its first four-year class.

The self-study has been in progress since October of last year when the 14-member steering committee, chaired by Dr. Fred Toney, met to map plans for the study. Members of the steering committee are Robert W. Appleton, J. Marshall Crews, Dr. Harold G. Hulon, Dr. Jack B. Levy, David K. Miller, Dr. Darwin R. Newton, James A. Price, Jr.; Dr. Duncan P. Randall, Dr. W. Terry Rogers, Philip C. Smith, Jr., and Dr. Jackson G. Sparks. Ex-officio members are Dr. William H. Wagoner and Dr. J. Paul Reynolds. Dr. Arnold K. King of the University of North Carolina is consultant. William Browder, director of institutional research, has been designated a resource person, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Croom, is serving as secretary to the steering committee.

The theme of the follow-up self-study is a comparison of Wilmington College in 1965, the date of initial accreditation by the SACS, with UNC-W today. The study will probe all aspects of the school's operations, including purpose; organization, administration and financial resources; educational programs and special activities; faculty; library; student personnel; physical plant; graduate studies and research; and projections.

Ten students have been appointed to principal committees. They are Michael Frimenko, purpose; Hugh Newkirk, organization and financial resources; Donna West, educational programs and special activities; Chris Deasy, faculty; Dianne Braak, library; Carol Blythe and Tommy Hodges, student personnel; Chris Speciale, physical plant; Wayne Whitehead, graduate studies and research; and Chick Coleman, projections. Dr. Toney emphasized that other students will play an important role in the self-study by completing questionnaires which will be used in writing the self-study reports.

The steering committee has set May 17 as completion date for the first semi-annual progress report to the executive secretary of the SACS. The second semi-annual report will be submitted in November, and the final report will be submitted in March, 1971.

The steering committee plans to request a visit by the Southern Association's visitation committee either in late April or in early May of 1971. The visitation committee will examine the departmental reports prepared for the self-study and will interview representatives ofthe student body, the faculty and the administration to determine how well the institution is meeting its stated purpose.

Wilmingtonians Win Awards In Lower Cape Fear Exhibit

Wilmington artists won two of the top three prizes in the Eighth Annual Lower Cape Fear Exhibition which opens in the Kenan Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Sunday, February 8, with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m.

Juror Benjamin Williams, curator of the North Carolina Museum of Art, selected "Light in the Pine," an acrylic on masonite by Caroline L. McCauley of Wilmington, for first prize. She also had two other entries selected for the show.

Second prize winner was Cullowhee artist Thomas Hammond. His winning entry was an ink and wash drawing entitled "Bramble Picker." All four of Hammond's entries were selected for the show.

A UNC-W student, Linda Simard, won third prize for her etch "Man and Machin

Honorable mentions w awarded to Anne Wy of Hallsboro for her painting "Italy;" to H ry Wyche of Hallsboro an acrylic entitled " Old Barn;" and to UNC student Harry Knicke bocker for "Implos No. 1," sculpted in pl tic and cast aluminu

Seventy - six arti representing 19 towns the lower Cape Fear gion entered the com tition. From the 179 tries, Williams selec 45 works for the sh

Commenting on quality of works s mitted, Williams "The general quality improving considera The old stigma of 'S day artist' is not atta ed to these works wh in the past, many of entries were done amateurs who never tended to be anyt more. The prints and g phics particularly good, and it is interes to see things coming f towns other than the m city, Wilmington."

The Lower Cape F Exhibition will be ope the public from 9 a.m 9 p.m. daily throug the month of Febru

UNC-W To Publish Research Journal

By GARY GRADY

Students and faculty engaged in research in biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics will soon be able to publish the results of their work in a scientific journal published by UNC-W.

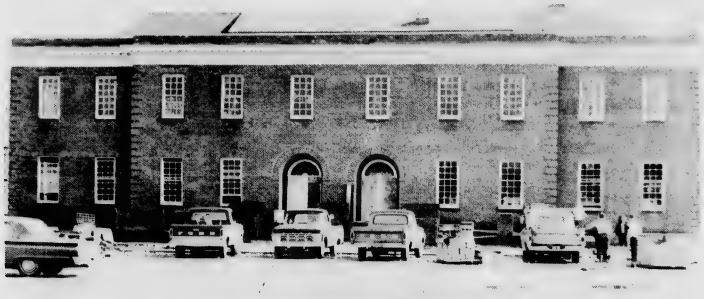
Dr. Hildelisa Hernandez, assistant professor of physics, noted, "This should offer encouragement to students doing independent research or Honors work, and should give them practice in preparing papers for publication."

Dr. Jack Levy of the Chemistry Department added, "I think that publishing a journal is a good idea. It will let people outside the university know that research is being conducted here."

Research papers will be selected and edited by the department concerned and will then be submitted to an editorial board composed of one representative from each of the science and mathematics departments for final approval.

In addition to formal papers, the journal will publish communications

(Continued on page 4)



NEARLY COMPLETED cafeteria building stands idle, possibly until construction is completed on the proposed high-rise dormitory. (Photo by Simeone)

Requested Cafeteria Funds Provide Air-Conditioning

The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has granted an additional loan of $115,000 to UNC-W for its student housing and cafeteria project, according to information received by university officials from Senator B. Everett Jordan.

The additional funds requested to finance installation of air - conditioning in the student housing facilities brings the total federal loan to $1,700,000.

Ground was broken, and construction begun on the cafeteria in March, 1969. The structure is nearly complete, but operations may be delayed until the dormitory is completed.

Bids were let in January for construction of a single high-rise dormitory, which will be the first residential unit on campus.

The 1967 General Assembly appropriated funds for construction of two 200-student dorms, but the original designs were scrapped when bids exceeded available funds, and architects said further alterations would result in "serious compromise in the quality and size of the structures."

Dorm Delay Reaches End

By JACK DISARNO

Dorms, long a center of controversy at UNC-W, will soon become a reality. Construction of the $1,450,000 structure has begun.

The long delay in construction can be attributed to two things: a rise in building costs and limited funds available for campus housing structures.

The General Assembly fixed a $3,400 per student limit on funds spent, regardless of the source of the funds.

The first bids received exceeded this amount forcing a change in the building plans.

The six - story dorm will be located near the dirt parking lot across from the baseball field, air - conditioned living quarters will consist of one room for two students with build-in beds. There will be four large bathrooms to a floor.

Dean of Students J. Marshall Crews said tentative plans for establishing rules will be handled by a student-faculty committee.

Concerning priorities, Dean Crews said out-of-town students would get first pick, but he added, "I think we will have enough rooms for some local students too."

Cress also said that male students would probably be housed on the bottom three floors with female students occupying the top three.

Business Manager James A. Price described the facility as "relatively plain." Leslie N. Boney and Company designed the building, with the exterior design similar to New Hanover Memorial Hospital, also by Boney.

Government Plans Parenthood

The Senate has voted to adopt a child in the United States on a year-by-year basis.

Children, Incorporated, an adoption agency in Richmond, Va., will handle all procedures and select a child to be supported by the UNC-W student body.

Funds for the project will come from the earnings of a pinball machine to be placed in the Pub. Total cost of the adoption is about $12 per month.

Correspondence with the child by the student body may be direct or through the adoption agency.

Edna Lee, secretary of the freshman class proposed the project as one that would focus the attention of the community on the university.

Thomas Brown, Dean of Men, mentioned that the University of South Carolina in Columbia has made a special effort along these lines and been very successful.

If at any time the SGA finds it unfeasible to continue supporting a child, it is under no obligation to continue.

Placement Office Aids Job-Seekers

Students needing employment can obtain information about available jobs from Mrs. Joyce Jackson in the Placement Office in Administration Building.

Numerous local employers list both full and part-time positions for college students with the Placement Office.

Wrestlers: New additions to the team include Bill Roach, John Howarth, Chris Stone, Artie Green, and Bob Deas.

Editorial

Improvements Needed

Lady Luck has been on the students' side.

So far.

Only three accidents, all occurring within a two-week period, have resulted on campus. However, the near-misses are unaccounted for.

Every day, a lack of caution invites calamity in the parking areas. Some form of discipline is necessary to protect students from each other.

Traffic control within lots would greatly benefit from one-way patterns. Such a plan would involve a sufficient number of signs and directional arrows painted on the pavement. Concrete dividers between double rows of spaces would also aid traffic flow, preventing drivers from cutting across lots haphazardly.

Until something can be done to the lots to reduce the risks, Officer Brantley Dillon suggests that everyone keep to the right, observing posted "yield" signs. He also asks students not to use the lots as thoroughfares, since it creates unnecessary movement in them.

Regardless of any physical improvements that may be made, traffic engineering has never by itself eliminated accidents. The responsibility ultimately relies on the drivers' common sense and courtesy to establish safe driving conditions.

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Faculty Advisor.....Thomas Lupton
Staff Writers.....Sylvia Quinn, Tommy Walton, Randy Gore

Greek Lines

PI KAPPA PHI

Gamma Theta began Winter Quarter with 13 men taking the pledge oath at the end of rush week. And the number 13 has not proved unlucky; Pi Kappa Phi placed first for their Homecoming Parade float, and sweetheart Pat Corcoran was elected Homecoming Queen.

The fraternity honored Mrs. Keel with the annual party Valentine's Day.

Winter Quarter pledges are Bill Mullinix, Tommy Torhan, Mandy Daughtery, Mose Whisnant, Kenny Gregory, Gary Shaver, Ricky Wells, Clarence Ferguson, Richard Verzall, Martin Sondy, Dallas Nobles, Gary Huggins, and Ken Brock.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

In intramural competition, Tekes are currently 2-3 with some important games yet to be played.

Social activities for the remainder of the quarter include band parties, a ski weekend at Sugar Loaf Mountain, the Fourth Annual Roaring Twenties Party, and the First Annual Bowery Ball.

New pledges include Al Payne, Cecil Reynolds, Marion Verzall, and Ed Weddington.

PHI MU

Ten new pledges have made Beta pledge class for sign-making, enthusiasm, and football. Pledge Pat Corcoran was elected Homecoming Queen. Phi Mu was defeated 20-0 by the PE Majors in the powder puff football game.

Programs at meetings have been educational as well as entertaining lately. Frank Honey presented a slide - music program, and sisters revisited the 1968 National Convention in Denver, Col. A film, "The Red Balloon, will be shown at the Feb. 10 meeting followed by a big-little sister program for pledges.

Sisters are attending State Day held at Gamma Lambda Chapter in Chapel Hill Mar. 7.

DELTA UPSILON

After an exciting and exhausting Homecoming, the brothers of Delta Upsilon are settling down to concrete planning for their first Delta U Province V Conference. The conference will be held Feb. 20, 21 at Washington and Lee University in Charlottesville, Virginia. Delegates will be Bill Chapman, president; John Bates, treasurer; and David Cole. Newly-initiated pledges for Winter Quarter are Charles Beverly, Edwin Flynn, Harry Sholar, and Richard Bullard.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

A.P.O. will hold final rush to night February 19, in the old library. Dr. Wagoner will speak at 8. Prospective pledges are reminded that this is the last chance to pledge this year. Brothers had a supper meeting with Chuck Wainwright, National Field Representative, on Sunday, February 8. A.P.O. presented certificates of appreciation to Professor Hudson and the Pep Band at the last home basketball game.

FAMILIAR FACE of grappler Robert Elliot in action.

EDDIE WEDDINGTON gets position on his opponent--as he makes a bid to
District 29 Tournament.

Hawks To Host D-29 Tournament

By MIKE CHURCH

Struggling to overcome a lack of weight the UNC-W wrestling team has dropped two of its last three meets. The Hawks have had to forfeit the heavy weight match in each of these meets, and are also under the handicap of having to let smaller men wrestle in the upper weight classes.

The Seahawk grapplers have been able to get commanding leads only to see them disappear, losing to Campbell 20-28 after holding a 20-13 lead, and then to Elon 26-18 after being up by 18 to 3, and finally holding off Pembroke to win 25-23.

The Hawks are stronger in the first five weight classes according to coach Charles Sproles, having more experience in the smaller men.

The Seahawks, now 3 5 on the season, still have several meets left including a contest with a strong Duke team.

Looking forward the UNC-W Seahawks will host the District 29 Wrestling Tournament February 24. The tournament will begin at 11a.m. with the semi finals and finals that afternoon night.

The Hawks have th undefeated men thus this season, having a g chance of placing in tournament: Pat Syk Freddy Kee and Ed Weddington.

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322 Students Named To UNC-W Dean's List For Fall Quarter

Three - hundred-twenty-two UNC-W students were named to the Dean's List for Fall Quarter, 1969. To make the Dean's List, a student must be carrying at least 12 hours and must earn a quality point average of 3.0 or better for that quarter.

Students from Wilmington who made all A's include M. Dale Donahue, Eleanor B. Fick, Emma Rosemary Finley, Margaret Carolyn Hurst, David McIver Jones, Jane Whedbee Lane, Marjorie Sue Larkin, Paula Bucher Morton, Edward L. Potter, Carlon Ray Robbins, Carolyn Hughes Smith, Kenneth Deams Stewart, Peggy Dean Stoltz, James Goodlett Thornton, and Marion Verzaal Jr.

Out - of - town students making all A's were Joy Lee Bordeaux, Edson Delbert Norris and Evelyn Vance Wilkins.

Other Wilmington residents named to the Dean's list include Adele Inman Allen, Barry Alpert, Nancy Cates Appleton, Nancy Joan Floyd Arnold, James Calvin Atkins, Michael Alex Atkinson, Elizabeth Ann Barnhill, Mary Ella Barnhill, Loui James Batuyious, John Lee Bell, Polikseni Bell, Pamela Lynn Billington, William Dean Bland, Carol Ann Blythe, Michael David Bonner, Susan Chapman Booth, Ann Clare Bowman, and Jose-Clare Bowman, and Joseph Edward Boylan, III.

Also Nancy Loren Brackenbury, Philip E. Burrow, Debra Jean Carter, Nancy Braswell Charles, Santa Charles Coleman, Robert Greene Collins, Joanne Marie Conroy, Janice Elaine Cooper, Margaret Elizabeth Cooper, Karen Argie Costello, David Frederick Covil, Marguerite Clark Curtis, Rhetta Moore Daniel, Derick G. S. Davis Jr., Sandra L. Dennis, Happy Dillard, and Robert Seger Dineer.

Others were Perry David Dixon, Joyce G. Dowless, Sandra Lee Dowless, Ellen Stephenson Dunn, Elizabeth Emory Elliott, Peter Byron Eyer, Bryan Lee Fann, Clyde Keith Farmer, Frances Elizabeth Farmer, Eric Manley Farr, William Mark Fear, Jane Elizabeth Fine, Robert Frederick Finke, Onree Theodore Fisher, Carolyn Sybil Foss, Ronald Dean Fox, and Terry Ray Frye.

Also Carolyn Lee Fryer, Carol Crossley Garner, Paul Kennie Garner, Wilbur Lee Garris Jr., James Robert Glancy, Melinda Ruth Gizaier, Daniel Rhodes Grant, Ruth Anne Guest, Theresa Diane Hammond, William Jesse Harrell, Donald Wayne Harritan, Joette Hendrix, Paul Richard Herring, and Margaret Glendy Higgins.

Also included were Carolyn Graham Hinson, Harry Stephen Howard, Milton Anderson Howell, Suzanne Hufham, Rebecca Anne Humphrey, James Wrightson Jackson, Elizabeth Terhune Johnson, Georgia Johnson, Judy Pleasant Jordan, Teresa Dale King, Wesley Walter Knape Jr., George James Laird, Colleen Hoar Lancaster, Barbara Sharon Langston, Amaryallis Lee Rehder, Paula Turner Lanier, Carole Anne Lee, Gwendolyn Kathy Lemon, and Deborah Dee Littleton.

Others were William Joshua Logan Jr., Kenneth Charles Long, Mary Phyllis McGough, Mary Beth McGuinn, Rodnev Dean McKitrick III, Richard Palmer McLamb, Edward Earl Maready, Laris Wayne Milligan, William Byrd Milton, Gregory Caldwell Mintz, Donald Lee Morgan, Jacquelyn Ann Needham, Gregory Otis Nelson, James McKinley Oakes, Etta Marie Pace, David Eugene Parrish, Linda Kay Pearson, Suzette Pelland, Cynthia Loeper Perry, Brenda Carol Peterson, and. John Florian Phillips.

Also named were Alice Maria Proctor, Robert Beeland Rehder, Brenda Lorraine Rhue, Kenneth Dwight Roberts, David Allen Robinson, Harold Eugene Russ II, Veronica Diane Sellers, Robert Douglas Shipp, Robert Leonard Simpson, Fredi Crisp Smith, Marshall Graham Smith, Lucy Callaway Snipes, Sherry Anne Southerland, Marion Luther Spencer, Robert Elwood Spencer, Georgia Spiliotis, James Christos Stasios, Dorothy Richardson Sugg, Lindsay Richard Sullivan, James Aaron Swain, Linda Sprouse Swann, Eleanor Marie Swart, James Bernard Swart, and Courtland Symmes Jr.

Also named were Marvin Lane Tadlock, Janice Baker Tancrelle, Elizabeth Susan Taylor, Mary Judith Thompson, Laura Crossley Turner, Lynn Benson Walker, Carolyn Brian Walton, Jerry Warshawsky, Mazie Davis Warters, Susan Parker Way, Donna Page West, Riley Freeman West Jr., James Moseley Whisnant, Gary Wayne Whitehead, Wilma Helen Whitrock, David Woodbury, James Henderson Woodson, Austin Miles Wortley III, Connie Stewart Yow, and Michael Ralph Zipser.

Others include Margaret Grace Baldwin, Parris Mitchell Croom, Charles Frederick Greene III, William H. Privitte, Virginia R. Wheeler, Catherine Adkins Young, Elizabeth Susan Taylor, and Joyce Lane Thomas.

Out - of - town students named to the Dean's List were Peggy Joyce Anders, Victoria Lynn Bannerman, Frank Pierce Barbee, John Wright Blake, Georgia Simmons Bowden, Femia Dianne Braak, Charles Richard Bullard, Robert Teague Cameron, Arnold Jackson Canady, James David Carpenter, Patricia Lewis Carroll, Kathryn Elizabeth Carson, Nina Mae Cavenaugh, Alice LaFaye Cribb, Archie P. Cribb, Jane G. Crotts and Susan Stevens Crutchfield.

Others include Arley A. Day, Walter Vernon Denning Jr., Douglas Dwight Drew, Dean Allen Dunford, Lester Paul Everhart, Glenda Jane Fussell, Randolph Thomas Gore, Donald Wayne Gupton, Dianne Southerland Hardison, Troy Henry, Elvira Maria Hernandez, and Marsha Dale Hickman.

Others named were William Albert Hickman, Donald Francis Hilburn, Gloria Jean Horrell, Ernest Richard Hunnicutt, John Sidney Hutton, Sylvia Corbett Jacobs, Brenda Stone Johnson, Frances Ann Keir, Sherry Ann Kinlaw, Barbara June Koch of Carolina Beach, John Charles Leach, Durward Ray Lewis, Deborah Marion Lineberger, Ricky Lloyd, William Denny McGaughan, Linda Diane Maready, Patricia Lamb Medlin, Calvin B. Morrisette III, Alexis Nitchman, and Charles Michael Norris.

Also included were Sondra Parker North, Carl Randolph Oldham, Decatur Corey Overby, Louis Samuel Paulter, Deane Edgar Pigford, Ronald Henry Pollard, Buddy Albert Pope, Thomas Elmo Potter, Michael Darrell Purvis, Frederick Saville Riesz, Richard Malcolm Riggsbee, David Anthony Rivenbard, and Pamella Cole Roberts.

Others named to the Dean's List were Michael Joseph Sabrinsky Jr., John William Schneider, William Carlton Sellers, Harry Wayne Shew, Kenneth Louie Smith, Marcia Elaine Starrette, James Claude Thames, Betty Greeson Thomas, Sallie Margaret Tomlinson, Hyman Glenn Tripp, Christopher Anthony Turrone, Carol Marie Usher, Louis Enrique Vega and Thomas Hugh Walton.

Gary Lee Watkins, Martha Vann Weeks, Thomas Peter Welchel, Eunice Olivia Whitfield, Benjamin Warren Williams, Linda Moore Williams, Janice Louse Asbell, Fred Deane Burroughs, Robert Teague Cameron, Patricia Griggs Civelli, Addie Ann Griffin, Elaine Odom Griffin, Llewellyn L. Hewett, Mathew Lee Patkus, Geraldine Wells and Patricia Diane Watts.

RESEARCH JOURNAL (Continued from page 1) to the editor and articles on campus facilities and activities.

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Self Study Results on page 2

The Seahawk

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 6 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at WILMINGTON MARCH 6, 197

Editorial page 2

Contest Fights Local Pollution

UNC-W Biology Club and SPAC are conducting a Filthy Photo Contest to bring to public attention any pollution - causing elements or eyesores in New Hanover County. Anyone interested in participating should submit a photograph of what they think is the most harmful incident causing pollution in our area.

Contestants should observe the following rules:

1. Any interested person of any age is eligible except judges and their immediate family.
2. Any size black and white or color photograph except slides is admissable. Pictures will not be returned after the contest.
3. The contestant's name and address and the site of the picture must be printed on the back of the photograph.
4. All entries must be submitted by 12 a.m. April 20. Winners will be announced on Wilpoli Day, April 22, at UNC-W. Winners will be notified by mail.

Minimum first prize will be $50. Additional prizes and sponsors will be announced at a later date. Send photographs to the Biology Club, in care of Mr. Frank Allen, Biology Department, UNC-W.

Students Plan Journal

A group of UNC-W students interested in the Fine Arts have recently formed an organization which will seek to promote interaction among the arts.

The first meetings resulted in a decision to explore the possibility of publishing a journal. An effort is now being made to gather material for this journal with publication of the first issue anticipated during the early part of Spring Quarter.

Basically the journal is to be an anthology of student work in the various areas of the Fine Arts: art (visual and historical), drama, English, and music. Within this general framework the journal will strive for variety in the subject matter as well as in the mediums of expression such as original art, drawings, poems, essays, short stories.

Any student who has material he would like to submit is welcome to do so. Themes, essays, and term papers written as class assignments are eligible. All written work should be typed with name, address, and telephone number included.

There is no restriction to length. The written material can be left with any faculty member in the English department.

Those students who have art work they wish to submit are asked to contact Brain Benson or Harry Knickerbocker.

Wilmington Native Serves Foundation

A University of North Carolina at Wilmington biologist, Dr. Walter C. Biggs, Jr., has been invited to serve on a National Science Foundation (NSF) panel to evaluate proposals submitted to the Instructional Scientific Equipment Program.

Through the Instructional Scientific Equipment Program, the NSF makes grants to colleges and universities for the purchase of scientific equipment. Since many more proposals are expected than can be supported with available funds, the NSF is empaneling a group of scientists to study the proposals to determine which projects are most deserving of support.

Dr. Biggs, a native Wilmingtonian, received his A. A. degree from Wilmington College and earned his B.S. at East Carolina University. After attending the University of Kansas, he completed his M.S. degree at Texas A & M University and completed his Ph. D. in zoology at North Carolina State University in 1969.

Dramatists Begin Preparing For Fourth Production

The Drama-Speech Department announces the cast for its fourth production of the year, EXIT THE KING. Neal Bell will portray the centuries-old King Berenger who now must die. Anne Fitzgibbon will display the strength of the Old Queen who must help Berenger face the inevitable. Donna West will enticingly insist that Berenger must not give in.

David James will mystically add the wisdom of the ages in his advice for Berenger to accept death. Jere Hodgin as the King's guard and Marcia Faye Bryant as the maid, will observe with a comic eye as Berenger struggles against hi mystical - human condition.

The play depicts a death struggle on both a cosmic - universal plane as well as on a human - personal plane. Berenger has moments of grandeur and moments of pity. This subject of death is not all tragic.

Eugene Ionesco adds his ironic viewpoint with excellent touches of humor. His approach is one of tragi-comedy which he calls anti - theatre. He views man as an enigma trying to define himself while he denies the known conditions of life. All of this adds up to an exciting evening for the theatre - goer.

Production dates are April 9 - 12 in the SRO Theatre. Reservations should be made before the production week to assure a seat for this production.

Council Okays Additions

Courses in anthropology and a new course in philosophy and religion will be introduced into the curriculum at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington as a result of action taken by the institution's academic council at its February meeting.

Two courses in anthropology, Anthropology 105 - Introduction to Anthropology and Anthropology 305 - Indians of North America, will be offered spring quarter, beginning March 23. The academic council also approved a course addition in phiosophy and religion, Indian Religions: Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism and Sikhism, also for spring quarter.

My Neighbors

"I like that effect."

Library Displays Rare Books

Aldine first editions of Latin classics on loan from Professor J. Rush Beeler of the Department of Modern Languages are on display in the lobby of the William Madison Randall Library at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

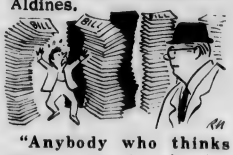
Included in the exhibit are the rare Ovid OPERA (1502-03) and a volume of Cicero's letters in its restored sixteenth century binding.

The Aldine Press was founded about 1490 by Aldo Pio Manuzio, better known by the Latinized form of his name, Aldus Manutius. For just over a century, this press issued books that have been increasingly prized by collectors for their careful and correct typography, elegant fonts of type and beautiful bindings.

Aldus devoted himself to the perfecting of types and had nine different fonts of Greek types and fourteen of Roman made. He and the engraver, Francesco of Bologna, devised the corsivi types, now known as italics, founded on the best contemporary handwriting, perhaps that of Petrarch.

His new italic types were first used for a series of ancient and modern classics in octavo format, known as 'Aldines,' which began with Virgil in 1501.

The introduction of this format was a landmark in the history of book production. The demand for these publications was so great that the printers of Lyons and Florence began to issue counterfeit Aldines.



"Anybody who thinks money grows on trees is going to have trouble getting out of the woods."

Martin Get... Club Honors...

Honored during the halftime ceremonies of the Belmont - Abbey - U.N.C.-Wilmington basketball game were team captain Jerry Martin, Professor Loyd Hudson and the Pep Band.

Captain Jerry Martin playing his last home game for the Seahawks was presented a silver bowl by the sisters of Phi Mu for his outstanding contribution to the sports program at the university.

The presentation of the engraved bown was made by Phi Mu president Barbara Halterman, who stressed his sacrifice, loyalty and service, the words inscribed on the bowl.

Professor Loyd Hudson was honored by the Upsilon Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, for his dedicated service to the university as "Voice of the Seahawks." Hudson has announced all home athletic events since 1955. Chapter president Ed Boylan presented Hudson a framed certificate of appreciation.

Boylan also presented a certificate of appreciation to the Pep Band, organized by the students under the direction of Charles Hughes and Jimmy McLain.

Someone has figured out that we have 35 million laws trying to enforce the ten commandments.—**Howard F. Dohert** Cavalier County (N. Dak.) Republican.

Study Reveals Department's Faults

Editors note: The following is an excerpt from the self-study report of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. The report is the first to be furnished for publication.

The purpose of the Department of Philosophy and Religion of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is to create a UNIVERSITAS SOCIETAS where the whole body of masters and students are launched in an associated quest for the common end of freeing shackled minds to think their own thoughts in responsible service to the wider community of man. Inquiry, research, learning, and teaching are intimately related to the social and intellectual needs of all men and, if they are not, become vacuous, inspid, and dangerously destructive. The masters are those whose investigations prompt students to seek with them. The students are those who have learned that there is no appropriation of knowledge without joyously communicating it. Thus, at any time the master may become student, and the student may become the master. Within this consortium of nature scholars and eager students, the perspective of total concern with all being, knowing, and doing is pursued with honest inquiry and open controversy.

In light of the aims and purposes of the institution as a whole, the Department of Philosophy and Religion has adopted the pedagogical methodology of creative inquiry, which maintains that constant or frequent questioning is the first key to wisdom. We advocate the tradition of the liberal arts, i.e. liberal with its original meaning of "free" and arts with its original meaning of "excellence." We strive, therefore, to galvanize excellence through free inquiry. The purpose and aims of the department are, consequently, fully in accord with the purpose, spirit, and intent of DISCERE AUDE.

The aims and purposes of the department are presently being tangibly realized in terms of the number of students engaged in independent and seminar study, study abroad (program and scholarships for students as members of the Institute for Mediterranean Studies), student directed informal seminars (no course credit and NOT listed in the catalogue as a part of the regular curriculum), program for the creative students, addition of evening courses by means of visiting lecturers, development of varied methodologies for teaching and learning, 1968-69 inception of a major in philosophy and religion, development of a philosophy of curriculum which allows for divergence rather than perpetuation of egalitarianism, development of a program in archaeology through independent study (archaeological excavations of the 17th and 18th Centuries site of Charlestowne, N. C.), development of a course in applied logic for freshmen to provide an introduction to the thinking process hopefully utilized in all the disciplines at the institution, and significant upgrading of the primary sources in the William Madison Randall Library.

In relation to the Department of Philosophy and Religion, the institution's general education requirements need to be re-examined and rethought. The current ideology of basic requirements seems to stem from the archaic philosophy of well-rounded individuals (which is in itself contrary). Fifty years ago when there was no knowledge explosion, one could perhaps function with a survey course in the major disciplines. Now, superficiality is neither appropriate nor feasible. The curriculum model needs to be changed from the broad - based pyramid to a model where each individual has a curriculum built for his own talents, interests, and abilities. We ought to stop trying to mould everyone in the same straight jacket of a curriculum and begin to explore the possibilities of assisting individuals to mould their own abilities and talents. At present, therefore, the general college requirements are out of step with the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

While acknowledging the fact that the Fine Arts Department has yet to develop itself into a major department (and it may have justifiable reasons), that sociology is in the catalogue but not one course was taught during the winter quarter, and that anthropology will finally cease to exist only as a subject title in the card catalogue and be taught spring quarter, the most patent omission in the curriculum at the UNIVERSITY of North Carolina at Wilmington is a department of classical languages. This omission greatly hinders the effectiveness not only of the Department of Philosophy and Religion but of the entire institution. No institution worthy of the appellation "university" lacks Latin and Greek, and we await the appointment of a classical scholar with growing impatience.

The department is not only interested in innovation for its own discipline but also hopes to broaden and deepen the inception of innovated programs throughout the university.

The Department of Philosophy and Religion has taken the initiative and received a grant of $300,-000 to identify and utilize hidden talents. The first talent we are concentrating upon is the creative talent, which is presently not being provided for in the institution. We propose, not only for our department, but for ALL others, that a program of enlightened instruction and opportunity be established where people with ability to produce new and worthwhile ideas, products, and methods can teach and learn.

The devices utilized to evaluate the effectiveness of individual instructors and general department effectiveness indicated general satisfaction with the administration and general DISSATISFACTION with the faculty.

Library resources are woefully inadequate -- particularly in the realm of primary sources; and until we are adequately financed, we shall remain woefully inadequate. Library usage of what we do possess by both staff and students is above average. We have lately instituted courses which attempt to develop a students' library by having them buy the primary sources in paperback. At present, it appears to be working.

Teaching and office space is inadequate. We need several larger seminar rooms, and the office might best be described as inadequate kennels. Hopefully, in the future, buildings will not be designed by architects alone. It is also pointedly recommended that telephones with outside lines be installed in the departmental offices. It is incomprehensible to hinder faculty from the communication of ideas.

The immediate and pressing need is the addition of another fulltime faculty member in the area of secular philosophy. Logic and modern philosophy need to be strengthened, and the student demand for both is patent.

Within the next two years, we shall need another full-time faculty member in the field of Asian philosophy. Within five years, we shall need another faculty member in the field of modern Western philosophy. In ten years, we shall need two additional faculty members to teach the fundamental courses in philosophy and religion with specialities in ancient, mediaeval, and modern philosophy and religion. Resources, program, and plans will depend upon the individuals we add to the faculty. Faculty are our priority, everything else, i. e. courses, resources, and curricula follow. A graduate program in philosophy and religion will be added when faculty and library resources permit.

Greek Lines

DELTA UPSILON

The brothers are actively persuing the possibilities of a new house. They are looking for one larger than the present one which lends itself better to the activities of a fraternity.

In the near future, the brothers plan to have a party including the Carolina Chapter of DU. Also they have been invited by a local fraternity at Southeastern Community College to share a house at Ocean Drive Beach for Easter Weekend.

They had a very interesting and profitable four-day visit from the national field secretary.

PHI MU

Phi Mu, concerned with the drug problem, had H. G. Grohman, chief detective with the Sheriff's Department, speak on Drug Abuse at their Philomathean Hour on Feb. 24.

A Chip'n'Dip party was given for the pledges Feb. 27 at Wrightsville Beach.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas recently had a cookout hosted by Mary Gardell in honor of the new pledges. One of the highlights of the party was the announcement of Big Sisters.

Preparations are underway for Zeta State Day April 18 in High Point. The sisters will be staying at Delta Gamma Chapter House for the weekend.

New officers are Sherry Kinlaw, president; Carol Sweet, vice - president; Linda Simon, corresponding secretary; Laura Trawick, recording secretary; Ann Griffin, treasurer; and Judy James, historial. Field secretary Marty Sik will visit March 8 for officer training.

Editorial

UNC-W High School

THE SEAHAWK
Published Bi-monthly
by the students of
the University of North Carolina
at Wilmington

Editor - in - Chief.....Frances Farmer
Editor.....Terry Hammond
Faculty Advisor.....Thomas Lupton
Business Manager.....John Pollock
Staffwriters.....David James, Randy Gore, Brian .....Benson

Litter Prevention Pays

Throw-away aluminum cans are being squirreled away at a tidy profit, and this helps to make the countryside look a little neater.

Reynolds Metals Co. has started a program in selected areas under which it pays Boy Scouts and civic groups ½-cent for each discarded aluminum beverage can turned into the company. In the Los Angeles area more than a million cans are coming in each month.

The company has formed a special metal recycling division and hopes to develop new methods for the re-use of aluminum, including possible recovery of the metal from municipal garbage heaps.

New "Marine Fence"

A new "marine fence" that can be easily assembled to bar intrusion of floating oil and debris in marinas and harbors has entered the anti-pollution fight. It is made of sheets of asbestos and rubber, combined with foamed flotation material. The sections are linked together by welded marine-type chain stretched along the bottom underwater edges of the fence. The weight of the chains helps hold the fence upright.

Quotes . . .

"There's one change I'd like to see right now—that's the abolition of the term 'federal funds' and the substitution of the correct term, 'people's money.' "
—William Rusher, Publisher, National Review.

Delegates Report on Entertainment Convention

By BOB WIARD

The National Entertainment Conference held its annual convention Feb. 15-18 in Memphis, Tenn. UNC-W delegates were Student Body President Hugh Newkirk and Dance Committee Chairman Bob Wiard who took part along with some one thousand other delgates from member schools across the country.

The purposes of the convention were to provide a forum for educational and informative discussion on purchasing, promotion, and presentation of programs on the college campus; to provide a setting for students to meet and deal with agents and agencies face to face; and to introduce new talent to the college scene along with new ideas and concepts in campus programming.

The NEC is devoted to the development of professional standards and knowledge of the entertainment fields among its exclusive university and collegiate membership. It is an information, communication, and service organization for colleges and universities which deals solely with problems in all media of the performing and visual arts field: classical, semi - classical, and popular music, films, lectures, theatre, art exhibits and recordings. The NEC, through workshops, handbooks, papers, and meetings provides and educational training program for the various entertainment training program for the committees on the college campuses.

Newkirk and Wiard feel the convention was extremely successful for both the NEC and UNCW. They regret that the SGA budget will not allow for bookings of such groups as the CCR, or Chicago, or The Fifth Dimension.

However, due to a hard working Dance Committee, the budget is increasing with each concert.

Thanks to educated buying and programming, the committee is getting better entertainment at lower prices and thus serving the desires of the students.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This report was submitted by Bob Wiard after returnin from the convention.

Clear Protection

Vandalism may be decreased with a new plastic development from industry. It's called Lexan.

This transparent plastic has been developed by General Electric Company, and according to C. R. Carson, GE's sheet products manager, it is unbreakable, 250 times stronger than glass.

Its applications, according to a company spokesman, include schools, factories, public housing units, banks and retail stores.

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Prize-Winning Play Rates Praise

By DAVID JAMES

WAITING FOR GODOT by Samuel Beckett was presented in the SRO Theatre Feb. 12 - 15. Those who were present on these nights were rewarded by the opportunity to see a production of the highest calibre. For WAITING FOR GODOT, Beckett was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1969.

WAITING FOR GOD is probably the single most important work in post-World War II theatre. The play is concerned with the position of man in a universe that seems wholly indifferent to his existence. In such a universe man, knowing nothing, positive of nothing, cannot act meaningfully. He can only suffer, play games in a futile attempt to relieve his torture at the knowing uncertainty of his existence, and wait for the unknown quantity (Godot) which will somehow infuse his life with meaning and purpose.

Bodot, the symbol of this unknown quantity is a tenuous being. Indeed, even Godot's existence is uncertain. Man's aspirations, his deferred hopes, are never realized. All that is left to the characters in the play is a continuous state of waiting, an existence that never changes.

In the production Doc Clay and Neal Bell portrayed the two central characters, Estragon and Vladimir, two tramps waiting in an unknown place for an unknown person. Bound to each other by ties of need stronger than love or hate, they interact upon each other as catalyst and depressant. Both actors rendered sensitive, thoughtful interpretations of their characters. Neal Bell was particularly good as the fearful, almost child-like Didi. He exhibited a depth and versatility that Doc Clay often lacked. Although Clay's portrayal was uniformly consistent, he often lacked the humor and lightness inherent in his character. At times he appeared purposelessly ponderous.

Tom Wilson and Tony Rivenbark as Pozz and Lucky, slave and master, provided a physical, visual, and oral contrast that was continually exciting. The interplay between the two was extremely fine. Rivenbark, in particular, deserves commendation. Although he had few lines, he remained visually and emotionally exciting throughout the play. This is a difficult task for any actor. All in all, the cast was the most uniformly excellent in any production thus far at the SRO Theatre.

Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon, the director, deserves the highest praises for her choice of the play, her original and exciting staging, and her sensitive direction of a complex work. WAITING FOR GODOT is very possibly the most completely realized production in the history of our campus theatre. Too often in the past, superficial productions of almost no dramatic worth have been presented. We hope that such productions as CRIME ON GOAT ISLAND and WAITING FOR GODOT indicate an entirely new trend.

Of Interest To Men

MEN FACE STYLE CHOICE

Straight-leg, flare, bell-bottom or traditional, with cuff or without — these are some of the fashion choices confronting men buying pants today. It's similar to the mini, midi or maxi decisions faced by women. There are belt and beltless pants with a variety of pocket treatments, too. Never before have the makers of men's pants provided so many choices in style. For example, the company best known for its Levi's blue jeans now has 198 models and fabrics in its current men's line.

• • •

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Earth day too late? see page 2

The Seahawk

Dialogue with an un-dean see page 3

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 7 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at WILMINGTON APRIL 10, 1970

HEW outlines change

A ten-point program calling for more affirmative action, beyond non-discrimination, to attract and involve members of racial groups in the total life of the university has been outlined by Dr. Eloise Severinson, regional civil rights director for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Severinson's recommendations, outlined in a letter to UNC President William C. Friday, came as a result of a compliance review conducted by HEW officials in February to determine whether UNC-W provides its services without regard to race, color, or natural origin, as outlined in Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Dr. Severinson acknowledged that the compliance review indicated generally that Negro students are treated without regard to race; continuing, Dr. Severinson listed specific steps toward establishing an affirmative action program, particularly in recruiting Negro students and faculty members.

The compliance review team recommended that all publications available to the general public include a statement of the university's equal educational opportunities policy, and that present and future alumni be advised of this policy also.

They also suggested that employers recruiting on campus be equal-opportunity employers;

---- that admissions policies of fraternities and sororities sanctioned by the university not discriminate on the basis of race, color, or national origin;

---- that off - campus housing lists include only those landlords who will accept students regardless of race, color, or national origin;

---- that dormitory room assignments be made without regard to color, race, or national origin;

---- that the Wilmington campus place teachers only in schools in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

President Friday was requested to submit a plan of action regarding these recommendations to HEW within 30 days.

Chancellor appoints Dempsey assistant dean

John Carl Dempsey has been appointed acting assistant dean of student affairs. His appointment became effective with the start of spring quarter, March 23.

Appointed by Chancellor William H. Wagoner, Dempsey will assist Dean of Student Affairs J. Marshall Crews in supervising students' extra-curricular activities. His office is in the Hinton James Student Services Building.

Dempsey entered Wilmington College in 1954 and was graduated with an associate of arts degree in 1956.

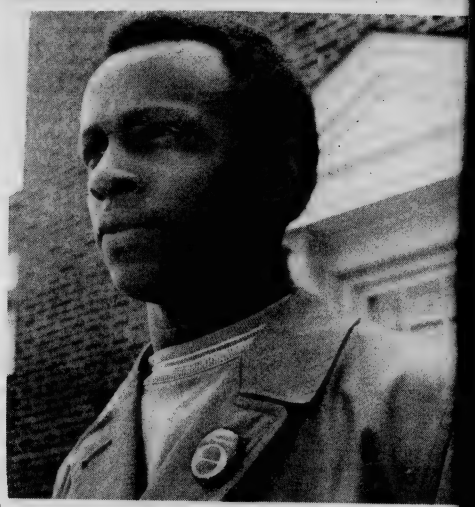
After working as a surveyor for the Corps of Engineers, N. C. State Highway Department, and Department of Conservation and Development, he returned to Wilmington College and earned his A. B. degree in 1965.

Dempsey was appointed instructor in mathematics the year he was graduated and will continue to teach engineering, in addition to his new duties.

He has begun work toward the master's degree in education at N. C. State University and hopes to receive his degree in the summer of 1971.

(See related article on page 3).

ALMOST COMPLETED -- Workmen are now putting the finishing touches on the Kenan Memorial Auditorium. (Photo by Sessions)



A NEW KIND OF STUDENT PROTEST -- Phi Stringfield is but one of the millions of students across the nation who are taking up the cry for a better en vironment. (Photo by Sessions)

UNC-W Wilpoll Day

UNC-W students will "join the rest of the nation in its goal to look inward to the many problems which threaten man's future" in observation of Wilpoll (Wilmington pollution) Day, April 22.

Staged in conjunction with National Earth Day, Wilpoll Day will be a day set aside by those students, faculty, and members of the community who are sincerely interested in man's environmental quality.

Activities will begin at 8 a.m., when outdoor displays will be put in place. A group discussion of the problems concerning pollution will be conducted on the steps of the Student Services Building. The discussion will be open to any student, citizen, or politician who would like to address the group.

Films on pollution and conservation will be shown in the Zoology Lab in Hoggard Hall from 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

A teach-in will be conducted from 12:30 - 2 p.m., featuring speakers from the faculty and student body, and from local industries.

Richard W. Boera, chairman of activities, will deliver the introduction, followed by an invocation by Dr. B. Frank Hall.

Dr. Robert Steven U. S. Fish and Wildli Service and N. C. Sta University, will be gue speaker for the teach-i

Other speakers will i clude Dr. James F. Pa nell, chairman of the B ology Department; D Daniel B. Plyler of t Biology Department; a Hubert S. Hufham, pre ident of the Biology Clu

Chancellor William Wagoner will present wards to winners in t Filthy Photo Contest, fo lowed by an address John Kallman, preside of the Student Politic Activities Club.

Industrial represent tives from DuPont, Re gel Paper Company a Hercules will conclu the teach-in.

Members of the Biol gy Club and SPAC w police the campus, fo lowing the close of ac vities at 3:30 p.m.

"Pollution is a should be a major co cern to every individual Boera stated. "Man not only the most da gerous animal, but he also one of the most su ceptible victims in t modern world.

"We as college st dents and future leade of the nation, reali the omens of the futur and for this purpose seek to analyze the pr sent. This is the purpo of our day," he conclu ed.

Will man survive?

The issue of pollution has finally begun to accumulate popular support. Unfortunately, the process of pollution has been taking place for hundreds of years. Our environment has been deteriorating significantly since the industrial revolution.

In our political system however, strong action is not initiated until the problem in question has reached a crisis stage. The industrialist and big business segments in our society are the ones who will be hurt financially and otherwise by the cleaning-up process.

These segments make up a large portion of the power structure, and they are going to fight like hell to protect their vested interests. At the present time the fight against pollution is almost as popular as mother and apple pie, so there is little open talk against the movement.

Private industry spokesmen beat their chest proudly and inform us that they spend $800 million a year to control pollution. At first glance this sounds like an impressive figure, but far more is needed to reduce the level of pollution.

When one takes into account the tremendous wealth held by private industry, their expenditure for pollution control loses some of its significance. Compare the anti-pollution effort of private industry with the efforts being put forth by some of the local governments in this country.

Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, and New York City are making significant progress in clean - up projects. New York City is planning a $2 billion "clean air, clean water, and clean streets" program for the 70's.

What is needed to clean up the environment in this country? A total effort is needed. Larger governmental expenditures are a vital part of this effort. Stronger legislation and stricter enforcement of existing anti-pollution laws would also aid in the restoration.

The people's genuine concern even to the extent of material sacrifice, is one of the most important prerequisites for success. Sacrificing the internal combustion engine for a cleaner, less efficient device may become necessary.

The desire for a healthy environment must consist of more than a simple identification with the movement. The disease of pollution is a gigantic one, and conquest of the disease will require more than "bull sessions," buttons, bumper stickers, or editorials. Every available avenue of correction must be utilized. Our system is capable of response but it must be stimulated.

This stimulation can and must take many forms. Political pressure in behalf of the movement is one of the more obvious types of stimulation.

The people must refuse to support candidates who are indifferent, or only mildly in favor of anti-pollution programs. Confront your elected representatives and candidates and find out exactly where they stand on the environmental issue! A check on your legislator's voting record on environment - related bills could prove to be interesting.

An examination of the Nixon administration's position on the environment issue reveals a certain amount of contradiction. President Nixon has placed himself in the ranks of the movement. He has toured the countryside in motorcades, inspecting the scenery and showing concern for the sorry state of the landscape.

In Nixon's July 18 message to Congress he expressed concern for the environment. The President cited population expansion and pollution as threats to the survival of the human race. He called for increased efforts in birth control and requested Congressmen to give the highest priority to safeguarding the environment.

Mr. Nixon must be applauded for formulating an organized, broad anti-pollution program, as opposed to the previous hit-and-miss legislation. In February of this year Nixon sent the 37-point program to Congress. The President very accurately stated, "No longer is it enough to conserve what we have; we must also restore what we have lost."

The President has been reluctant to commit himself on a total figure for anti-pollution spending. An evaluation of Nixon's committment to the environment issue can be made. Mr. Nixon has asked Congress for $4 billion over four years to finance waste-treatment plants in cities without adequate facilities.

Senator Muskie, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution has stated it would take at least $12.5 billion over five years.

In the end it will take an almost complete mobilization of public opinion behind the clean environment movement to save this planet from complete contamination. If the students in the United States focus their attention on the environment issue the same way they did with the civil rights, free speech, and anti-Vietnam War movements, the issue of pollution will be kept alive until the problem has been alleviated. - J.D.

Environment movement gains momentum

DATELINE: U.S.A.***

WASHINGTON -- Wisconsin Democratic Representative Reuss announced March 28 that he had filed suit with U. S. attorneys charging several Wisconsin firms with polluting rivers in that state.

Representative Reuss is chairman of the House Conservation & National Resources Subcommittee.

The polluters were charged with violating the Rivers & Harbors Act of 1899.

The Advisory Council on Executive Organization is preparing to recommend to the President that he set up a cabinet - level department. The Council will also advise the Chief Executive to reorganize all the national agencies dealing with pollution.

A bill to curb oil and sewage pollution by ships, discharges from mines, and thermal pollution from nuclear power plants has been passed by the Senate and the House. The bill is awaiting endorsement by the President.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -- John Holman of Holman & Moody has begun anti-pollution research at his Charlotte firm. Holman will test new engines for their effect on air pollution.

NEW JERSEY -- Du Pont has filed suit charging the state has an unconstitutional Health Department regulation. The regulation in question prohibits the burning of any fuel containing more than 1% sulphur. Du Pont claims the regulation is "unconstitutional deprivation of the company's property."

NEW YORK -- Adam Wilinsky, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General of New York, has charged that the state is allowing factory workers to be exposed to in-plant noxious fumes. A New York Health Department study was the basis for the charge.

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA -- Womens club members, and college and high school students held a public forum to protest Southern California Edison's newest polluter. The polluter is Southern California Edison's newest generating plant.

The plant is located 100 miles south of Las Vegas. Protestors claim the new plant could have a pollution level 1.6% less than the present one.

Seahawk stages comeback- again

Well, here we go again with another revamped, revitalized Seahawk, the only American college newspaper which has undergone more coups than the Greek government.

Traditionally, with the advent of each new journalistic hierarchy, come promises of newsier news, funnier features, more systematic circulation, and a positive publication date. This time, however, brothers, you'll get no promises of perfection. All that we will guarantee is a regular, bi-monthly publication in which we will attempt to express the opinions and interests of the students of UNC-W.

Comments AND compliments are welcome. It takes, however, a great deal of patience and a number of dedicated people to transform a college newspaper into a university publication.

The Seahawk

UNC-W Wilmington, N. C. 28401

Editor .....Terry Hammond
Managing Editor .....Jack DiSarno
Sports Editor .....Tommy Torhan
Greek Lines.....George Holston
Business Manager .....John Pollock
Photographer .....Zack Sessions
Circulation Manager .....Paula Chewning
Advisor .....Thomas Lupton
Staff writers: Gary Grady, Frances Farmer, Donna West

THE SEAHAWK is published bi-monthly by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, except during holidays and summer quarter. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Office located in Student Services Building.

FACTS NEEDED

The kids themselves will provide the ultimate solution to problems arising from the abuse of drugs. Until recently, most adults would just rather not talk about it, thinking their families would never be involved. Now statistics show that nearly all young people either use addictive drugs or have plenty of chance to obtain the stuff if they want it.

Stiff penalties and arguments against drug abuse that seem logical to "grown-ups" have made little difference. Some authorities question whether this approach can ever be effective. What all of us can do is give maximum support to school and other organizations which are seeking solutions to the problem; learn all we can about the effects of drugs; and help our children understand the facts— ***all the facts.***

Custom-Made Town Builds-In Safety

A new town for 75,000 people being built on 12,000 acres of open farmland has incorporated the best new ideas in traffic control.

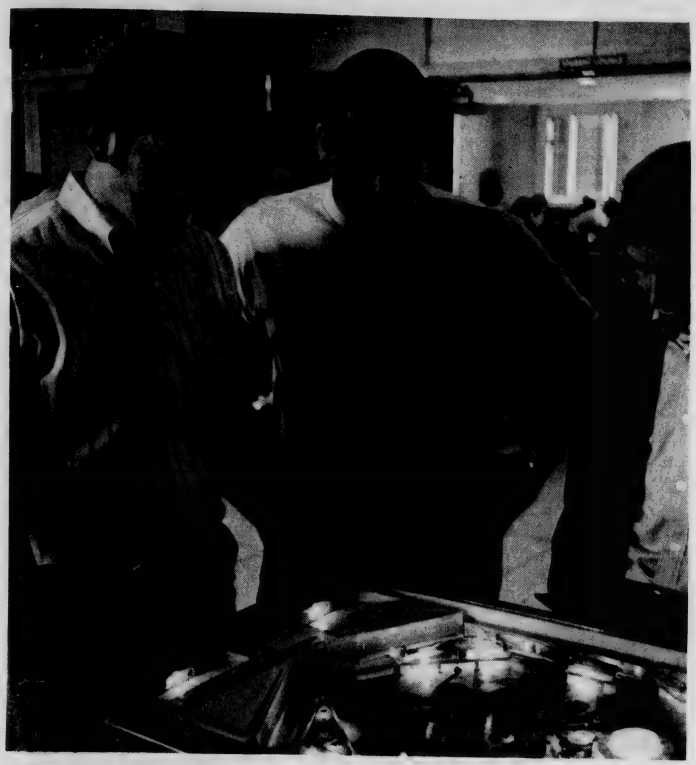
Litchfield Park, Arizona has arterial roads which are limited access parkways, fenced off and landscaped. There are no pedestrians, roadside stores, homes, driveways, or parked cars to interfere with the flow of traffic. Very few traffic lights are needed.

All businesses are in shopping centers and industrial parks. Even gasoline stations are off the main roads. Homes are built on cul-de-sacs or long, looping roads that return cars to their original entry point.

A complete 35-mile long network of pathways winds throughout the town for pedestrians, and bicyclists. It crosses main roads via overpasses, and keeps vehicular traffic entirely separate from foot traffic. The road system has safety built-in.

PARTY PHILOSOPHY—Rep. Rogers Morton (R.-Md.), chairman of the Republican National Committee, says, "I believe we've come to a time when we've got to perhaps devote less time to philosophical debate and more time to political management."

Dialogue with an un-dean



FRATERNIZING -- Carl Dempsey (center), assistant dean of student affairs, is intent on a game of pinball between Barnes Yelverton (left) and Paul Livingston. (Photo by Sessions)

By Terry Hammond

The man who sat facing me leaned back in his seat, looking more like a football player in his turtleneck jersey, than like an assistant dean.

Punctuating statements with puffs on his cigarette, Carl Dempsey, newly-appointed assistant dean of student affairs, carefully considered each question, then gave simple, straightforward answers.

--- T. H.: How did you happen to be selected for this position, Mr. Dempsey?

---C. D.: I think that I was chosen primarily because I've sort of grown up in this place. I don't exactly have the perpetual feeling of a faculty member. It hasn't been too long since I was a student here.

The field of student work has always appealed to me, because I've been one for so long. I'm pretty familiar with and interested in the problems that you've run into at the university.

--- T. H.: As assistant dean, what will your duties include?

---C. D.: Actually, they're not specified. They will generally be determined by the students. I imagine a great deal of my work will concern social functions.

The primary reason that I'm here is that there has always been a gap between the students and the administration. We're hopefully filling that gap. My position is directly under Dean Crews and Chancellor Wagoner; I am not a subordinate of any other dean.

--- T. H.: Have you made any plans for change yet?

--- C.D.: Not as yet. There are, however, some spots concerning student services in which student interests are not understood as well as they should be.

For instance, one big gripe concerns the closing hours of the Pub. In the afternoons, everyone gets run out so that the janitor can clean up. As long as students want to use it, the building should be open.

--- T. H.: Have you extended the hours then?

---C. D.: We are working on a plan using student volunteers to work, thus pushing closing time back as much as an hour and one-half until 4 p.m.

--- T. H.: What do you consider the greatest problem confronting the university?

---C. D. : Lack of communication. What do you think it is?

---T.H.: Lack of communication. Bureaucracy. What do you plan to do to bridge the gap?

---C.D.: This is it. I hope my appointment will help to bridge this gap. Of course, my effectiveness will be determined by the students. The thing that I would like to stress is that this is no police situation.

---T. H.: How will you overcome the students' feeling that you're a watchdog, sitting here in your little office, watching each student as he comes in?

---C. D.: That's going to be my biggest problem. All I can say is that I wouldn't be here if this were a police position. I don't even care to use the title of dean. Chancellor Wagoner knows how I feel about this. I just want to work along with you students. If you need me, I'll be here.

Greek lines

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma recently aided APO in collecting money for Easter Seals during the Rock-a-thon, March 28. The sisters are planning a party for the end of the qarter.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Bob Andrise of Gamma Pledge Class, Upsilon Nu, Alpha Phi Omega rocked 56 hours, 20 minutes, non - stop, for Easter Seals during the Easter Rock-a-Thon. Aided by Alpha Chi Sigma, the class raised $946 for Easter Seals. Other members of the pledge class are James Fugate, Skip Holston, Alan Lawton, James Brown, Jerry Hobbs, Larry Smith, and Charles Williamson.

DELTA UPSILON

The brotherhood of Delta Upsilon recently relocated to 4525 Market Street and now occupies a larger house, which is "much better suited to the needs of a fraternity." They are currently renovating the new house and making plans for a big bash with the Carolina Chapter here, April 10-11.

PHI MU

Phi Mu will initiate nine pledges into sisterhood, April 11. A pledge formal will be staged at the Boucon Room, April 10, to honor the pledges. Sisters are also planning a cookout for alumni and new sisters in Empie Park.

PI KAPPA PHI

Gamma Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi recently initiated 11 new brothers, including Ricky Well, Tommy Torhan, Bill Mullinix, Richard Verzaal, Ken Brock, James Whisnant, Gary Huggins, Gary Shaver, Martin Sondey, Mandy Daughtery, and Carl Davis. This weekend, the brothers are traveling to Chapel Hill for a District Conclave.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon has been preparing for the annual Public Service Weekend, April 24-26. Plans are also underway for the 6th-Annual Hell's Angels Party, April 18. Pledges for last quarter were Cecil Reynolds and Ed Weddington. In recent elections, the following officers were elected: Edward Talton, president; Mark Fear, vice-president; Charles Blackwelder, secretary; Donnie Summerlin, sergeant - at-arms; John Leach, treasurer; Frank McBride, chaplain; Phil Kellen, pledge master; and Steve Stein, historian.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas have been busy with final plans for State Day, April 18. Zeta Tau's contribution will be name tags. The theme for Zeta State Day is "Soaring to the 70's With Zeta." The sisters are diligently preparing for a Zeta-Tau Kappa Epsilon softball game, April 12. A picnic will follow the competition.

SGA nominations open; vote slated April 30

Nominations for student body and class officers and senators for 1970-1971 will close Monday, according to George Holston, secretary of elections.

Students may make nominations in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs for any of the following positions: president of the student body, vice-president of the student body, secretary of the student body, and three class officers from each of sophomore, junior, and senior classes, in addition to five student senators from each of the three rising classes.

A Constitution test will be administered to each nominee on one of the following dates: April 14 at 3 p.m. in A-111; April 17 at 12:30 p.m. in A-111; or April 20 at 11:30 a.m. in A-111.

All candidates will be required to attend a short meeting at 9:30 a.m., April 22, in the Upstairs Pub. A student assembly to introduce the candidates and their platforms will follow the meeting at 10:30 a.m.

Primary elections will be conducted from 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. in the Pub April 23. Regular elections will be conducted April 30 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Pub.

Candidates for any elective offices in the Student Government Association shall have at least a 2.0 quality point average at the time of their election.

In addition, the president of the student government association shall be a member of the highest rising undergraduate class. His (and all candidates' class status) shall be his class level as of September of the same year. In the event the president or any other class officer does not attain his projected class level, he must resign.

The vice-president and secretary of the student government association shall be members of either of the two highest undergraduate classes.

Every officer shall be

(Continued on page 7).

Clubs fight pollution with filthy photos

April 20 is the deadline for entries in the Filthy Photo Contest, which is being sponsored by the Biology Club and Student Political Activities Club to bring to public attention any pollution - causing elements or eyesores in SENC land.

Persons interested in participating should submit a photograph of what they consider the most harmful cause of pollution in this area.

Any interested person of any age is eligible to compete, with the exception of professional photographers, or contest judges and their immediate families.

Contestants may submit photographs of any size, black and white or color. No slides will be accepted, and no photographs will be returned.

Each contestant should print his name, address, and the site where the picture was taken, on the back of the photograph.

Winners, who will be notified by mail, will be announced during Wilpoll Day activities, April 22.

Awards will include $100, first prize; $75, second prize; and $50, third prize.

Photographs should be mailed or taken to UNC-W Biology Club, c/o Frank Allen, Biology Department, UNC-W.

Judges for the contest will be Chancellor William H. Wagoner, Dean J. Marshall Crews, and Dr. James F. Parnell.

Spring placement schedule

April 14	Burroughs Corp.
15	Ortho Phar. Co.
16	Riegel Paper Corp.
21	Burlington Men's Wear
22	Sears, Roebuck & Company
23	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell (accounting)

WITH THE COMING OF SPRING -- This youthful daffodil - vendor is but one of the numerous signs of spring that have appeared in the Port City in the past weeks. (Photo by Knickerbocker).

Frankie Valli

and the

Four Seasons

April 30

sponsored by the

Dance Committee

Tickets:

$2.50 students

$5 regular admission

DORM CONSTRUCTION -- Stakes were recently sunk to mark the foundations of the soon-to-be-constructed dormitory, which is slated for completion in 1971. (Photo by Sessions).

Crews: students to watch p's & q's

In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to love, but if his Q.P.'s are down, it had better turn to summer school, according to a warning from J. Marshall Crews, Dean of Student Affairs.

"Any student who is in danger of not fulfilling the requirements for unconditional retention should plan to attend summer school," Dean Crews said.

"For example, a student who has attempted 45 hours in any college must have a 1.0 quality point average to remain in school on probation. A student who has attempted 90 hours must have a 1.66 quality point average."

Dean Crews emphasized that it is the student's responsibility to know his standing. He said that either he or the registrar will be glad to check students' grades with them if they feel they may need to attend summer school.

The catalogue has a brief retention chart on page 55. Detailed retention charts are available in the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Lancaster wins math honors

Senior James L. Lancaster, mathematics major, recently presented a paper, "On Linearly Ordered Spaces," to the 49th Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America at Clemson University.

Lancaster's paper, based on research he conducted in the undergraduate honors program, was one of four student papers selected from entries from throughout the southeast United States.

A 1962 graduate of Shallotte High School, Lancaster is a dean's list student and works full-time as a radiation safety technician at General Electric's Energy Division in Wilmington.

Miss Eloise Scott and Miss Barbara Greim, members of the mathematics faculty, also represented the institution at the meeting.

Renovations to aid overload

Bids were opened earlier this month for remodeling the former library in the Administration Building to provide additional office space.

University officials said the new office space that will be provided by dividing the large library area into smaller offices will eliminate an overload in present administrative space.

The former library now houses the office of University Relations and the Student Placement Service.

A portion of the additional space could possibly be used to house the Coastal Plains Center for Marine Development Services.

AMS elects UNC-W

UNC-W was elected to institutional membership in American Mathematical Society in its January meeting. The AMS is the professional organization of mathematicians whose purpose is to support research in mathematics.

As an institutional member, UNC-W will benefit from this program in expanding the holdings of the William Madison Randall Library. UNC-W is the fifth campus of the Consolidated University of North Carolina to be elected to membership.

Film competition open to college film-makers

NEW YORK -- Plans for the largest student film festival in history, with the sponsorship of a major American business organization, have been announced.

NATIONAL STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL

The competition is to be sponsored by Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, American Film Institute, and National Student Association.

Aimed at stimulating the creative talent of young film makers on the college campuses of the country, the festival will be highlighted by world premiere screenings of prize-winning films.

This year's festival, which is expected to attract more than 300 entries, will award $22,500 in prize money and $60,000 in fellowships, and will permit winning filmmakers to negotiate their own distribution arrangements.

Each of the festival judges -- five professionals selected from outstanding directors, editors, actors, producers, educators, technicians, and critics -- will name his own $2500 winners at fall premieres in N. Y. and Los Angeles. The judges will also grant 20 other films $500 each by a weighted ballot system.

All filmmakers who enter the festival will be eligible for two AFI Schlitz Fellowships worth $30,000 each for two years of study at AFI's Center for Advanced Film Studies in Beverly Hills.

Films qualified for entry must be made on a non-commercial basis by American college students or by any student enrolled in a United States college, university, art institute, or professional film school.

Films submitted to a previous National Student Film Festival sponsored by NSA, or films already in commercial distribution prior to the end of the judging period, are not eligible.

Futher information can be obtained from Ron Henderson, National Academic Services, 510 La Guardia Place, New York, N. Y. 10012.

Biggs tapped

Dr. Walter Clark Biggs, Jr. associate professor of biology, has been tapped for membership in the Society of the Sigma Xi, a national organization founded to encourage original investigation in science.

Dr. Biggs will be initiated by the North Carolina State University Chapter of Sigma Xi in Raleigh, May 19.

A native of Wilmington, Dr. Biggs was recently invited to serve on a National Science Foundation (NSF) panel to evaluate proposals submitted to the Instructional Scientific Equipment Program.

He received his A.A. degree from Wilmington College and earned his B.S. degree at East Carolina University. After attending the University of Kansas, Dr. Biggs completed his M.S. degree at Texas A & M University and earned his Ph. D. in zoology at North Carolina State University in 1969.

Courtesy Margaret Ste
©Medical Economics

UNC-W golf schedule

April 10	East Carolina University	Greenville,N.C.
April 13	S. C. Baptist College	Charleston,S.C.
April 17	Campbell College	home
April 18	East Carolina University	home
April 21	Saint Andrews College	Laurinburg,N.C.
April 23	S. C. Baptist College	home
April 30	Campbell College	Buies Creek
May 6	St. Andrews College	home
May 8	Pembroke College	home
May 11	NAIA District Tournament	
May 12		

Seahawk tee team travels to Greensboro

By Tommy Torhan

* * *

'Hawk golfers travel to Greensboro today to face East Carolina in their sixth match.

Coach Earl Allen's successful golf team has been led by Hoppy Smithwick, Tom Brinson, and Bern Coulter. Also on scholarships are Greg Nelson, Austin Overly, Jim Paschal, and Charles Whisnant.

The Hawks face Pembroke College, East Carolina, and, twice more, South Carolina Baptist, Campbell College, and St. Andrews College before hopefully advancing to the NAIA District tournament, May 11-12.

Also on the road today are the young and eager tennis team as they face Pembroke there.

Only in their second match of the season, Coach Charlie Sproles' young team is led by Captain Dick Dayvault. Rounding out the squad are Alfred Smeilus, Dee Overby, Bill Brooks, Danny Conner, Mark Thompson, Robert Rehder, and Dennis Massengill.

Tomorrow they turn to N. C. Wesleyan, and then to Wayne Community College in Goldsboro next week.

Seahawks to battle PSU

Williams College catcher Tim Murmane skids into first as Seahawk Ed Booth waits for the ball. (Photo by Sessions)

Idle until Tuesday when they face Pembroke State University, the Seahawks have been plagued with bad weather as they roll up the wins.

Coaches Bill Brooks and Dave Miller's team has been different this year, in that almost no one player has any position tied down. In the infield, Sam Askew, Jerry Martin, Paul Livingston, Eric Higgins, Mike Wheeler, David McGuire, and Jim Atkins all have played a role so far.

Charlie Maultsby, David Sandlin, Ed Booth, Kurt Newber, and slow-starting Gene Russ, who was hindered by a bad leg, have all run action in the outfield. Also vying for positions are Barrett Payne, Kenny Meadors, Howard Wilshire, and Barney Lewis.

Bruce Cavenaugh and Clarence Ferguson have been the back-up men for the abundant and talented pitching staff.

Players who have seen action on the mound are Chuck Cuppett, Ed Atkins, Barnes Yelverton, Jim Johnson, Ed Booth, and Larry Wilkerson.

In the opening games, Paul Livingston and returning batting champion Sam Askew, have led the Seahawks at the plate. Everyone seems to be batting well, but the fine pitching staff and the excellent defense seem to be the winning factor in the Hawk's opening games.

May 14- 16 will highlight the season at Pembroke if the strong contending Seahawks can keep their winning ways at the NAIA District Tournament.

If the Hawks are successful they will meet May 21-23 in the NAIA Area Playoffs, the site to be later announced.

UNC-W baseball schedule

April 14	Pembroke State University	home
April 15	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg
April 18	Lynchburg College	Lynchburg,Va.
April 20	High Point College	High Point
April 22	Pembroke State University	Pembroke
April 24	Baptist College	home
April 25	Campbell College	Buies Creek
April 29	Fayetteville State College	home
April 30	Fayetteville State College	Fayetteville
May 1	St. Andrews College	home
May 2	Baptist College	Charleston,S.C.
May 5	East Carolina University	Greenville,N.C.
May 9	Campbell College	home
May 14	NAIA District Tournament	Pembroke
May 15		
May 16		
May 21	NAIA Area Playoffs	To be announced
May 22		
May 23		

My Neighbors

"Say Daddy, are pennies still good for anything?"

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'Take me out to the ballgame'

Barnes Yelverton throws one past an unidentified Williams College batter to catcher Bruce Cavenaugh. Second baseman is Paul Livingston. (Photo by Sessions)

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Shortstop Jerry Martin tags one to right field as the Seahawks win over Williams College. Williams College catcher Tim Murnone looks on. (Photo by Sessions).

SGA Nominations

(Continued from page 3)

carrying at least 14 hours at the time of his election and must carry at least 14 quarter hours throughout his term of office.

Each candidate must attain a grade of at least 70 on the Constitution Quiz which shall be drawn up, graded, and administered by the Chairman of the Board of Elections, in order to be eligible to run for or to hold a student office. There will be no retest.

Women now comprise almost 38 per cent of the total work force, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

There are nine 16-inch guns aboard the Battleship USS North Carolina.

* * *

The USS North Carolina, now a memorial and tourist attraction at Wilmington, N. C., was the first American battleship to fire into Japanese territory during World War II.

* * *

SRO Theatre presents 'Exit the King'

"EXIT THE KING" --- Donna West (left) and Anne Fitzgibbon rehearse a scene from the S.R.O. Theatre's latest dramatic production, which opened last night in Kenan Hall.(Photo by Sessions)

By Donna West

"Exit the King," a contemporary play by Eugene Ionesco, opened last night in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall.

Director for the production, which will run through Sunday, is Dr. Terry Rogers. Mary Laura French is stage manager and assistant director and Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon serves as technical director and costume mistress.

A ritualistic drama, "Exit the King" relates the last hours of the life of King Berenger I as he prepares to meet his death.

"King Berenger, as all mankind, savours what pleasure there is in life and hides from the realities of life that bring pain and depression. He refuses to admit that he must die and attempts to prevail against the inevitable," stated Dr. Rogers.

Neal Bell is cast in the role of Berenger, who rules over a shrinking kingdom that is dying with him.

Anne Fitzgibbon portrays Marguerite, Berenger's first queen, who progressively directs him to accept his approaching death.

The young Queen Marie, played by Donna West, seeks to persuade him to cling to life and to deny the inevitability of death.

Three other characters who add a dimension to the underlying seriousness of the drama are His Notability The Doctor, played by David James; the Guard, portrayed by Jere Hodgin; and Juliette the Maid, played by Marsha Bryant.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the S.R.O. Theatre Box Office at 791-4330 or by making a reservation with Mrs. Catherine Burruss, secretary to the Drama and Modern Language departments in Kenan Hall.

Student tickets are free upon presentation of an I.D. card. All other admissions are $1.

Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

***

The USS North Carolina, a World War II battleship, has been a memorial and tourist attraction since 1961.

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131 NORTH FRONT Payne's DOWNTOWN

First May Weekend
see page 8

The Seahawk

Student Senate
see page 3

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 8 | UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at WILMINGTON | APRIL 24, 1970

4 Seasons to give concert

Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons will appear in concert in Hanover Hall, April 30 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Dance Committee, the concert will be open to the public. Student tickets will cost $2.50; general admission will be $5 in advance.

In the last eight years, the Four Seasons collectively have come up with nearly 40 hit singles, while an additional four Top 100 records have been added to the count by lead singer Valli, working as a solo artist.

In addition, the Seasons boast 20 consecutive chart LP's (two featuring the solo sound of Valli). All told, the group has accounted for the sale of more than 50 million discs.

With their first huge triumph, "Sherry," the Seasons were able to perform before national audiences and meet with the same degree of success they enjoyed as local performers.

"Sherry" led to "Big Girls Don't Cry"..... "Walk Like A Man"..... "Ray Doll"...."Dawn".. "Let's Hang On" and numerous others during the first three years of their success.

The hits kept rolling on: "Opus 17" ...."I've Got You Under My Skin" ..."Working My Way Back To You"..."Tell It To The Rain"...."Will You Love Me Tomorrow" and most currently, "And That Reminds Me."

In the midst of all this success, The Seasons, to prove to themselves that it was their sound, rather than their name, that brought success, recorded under a different name, "The Wonder Who." The tune was "Don't Think Twice" and it also clicked with the record-buying public.

Frankie Valli made his solo recording debut with a million seller, "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," written by another member of the group, Bob Gaudio. Subsequent hits were "To Give" and "The Girl I'll Never Know."

Bob Gaudio has emerged as one of today's most acclaimed writers, arrangers, and record producers. He has written most of the Four Seasons' hits and is presently writing and producing records for other artists, including Frank Sinatra, who has recorded 11 of Gaudio's songs.

FRANKIE VALLI AND THE 4 SEASONS will perform at a concert in Hanover Hall, April 30 at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Dance Committee.

Throughout this incredible string of single successes, the group also established itself as one of the hottest album-selling acts in history. Their albums are far-ranging in musical content, from gentle folk melodies to the profound music of Bachrach and Dylan.

The Four Seasons' newest project is the album "Genuine Imitation Life Gazette," which has just been released. The LP is the Seasons' first concept album and represents their commentary on the world today. A year in the making, it is the product of hundreds of hours of collective thought and effort by the group.

Student and faculty tickets to the concert are on sale in the lobby of the Student Services Building.

AANC members present exhibit

By SYLVIA QUINN

The Associated Artists of N. C., Inc. are exhibiting in the "Prospectus Nineteenth Exhibiting Members Juried Show" in Kenan Hall through April 30.

Exhibits consist of paintings, drawings, sculptures, graphics, and mixed media by AANC members and candidates for exhibiting membership.

Of 120 works submitted, 54 were accepted. The works were judged by A. B. Jackson of the Art Department, Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Virginia.

AANC EXHIBIT--Charles Leippe (1) and John Richardson discuss one of the sculptures now on display in Kenan Hall. (Photo by Sessions)

The 10th Annual Traveling Exhibition (1970-'71 was chosen from this show.

Prizes were awarded for seven works. "Bill's Pansies", an etching by Jill Flink of Raleigh, won a $50 Foushee Prize. "Wake Angel", an ink and watercolor by Thomas Hammond of Cullowhee also won a $50 Foushee Prize.

Victor Huggins of Blacksburg, Va. won NCNB-First Prize of $250 for his acrylic, "Low Tide." UNC-W art instructor Gail McKennis won a $50 NCNB Prize for "Yellow Interaction".

Honorable Mention prizes went to Sally Vilas of Chapel Hill for the intaglio, "Ahead of Everybody"; Mary Jane Jenkins of Raleigh for "Three Rows"; and Sara Edmiston of Greenville for the mixed chalk and ink, "Untitled".

Also on display in the courtyard behind Kenan are sculpture by James Taylor and ceramics by James Knecht of the Art Department, UNC-G.

Construction slated on B & E building

Tentative plans call for construction of a $480,000 Business and Economics Building, here at UNC-W. At the present time the estimated completion date is July 1, 1971.

The building will be located behind the library parking lot. The size of the structure will be comparable the recently completed Education Psychology Building.

Business Manager James Price said the building was in "what is called the design development stage."

"The state's furnish-

(Continued on page 8)

UNCW hikes fees

With the switch to the semester system, UNC-W will hike tuition and fees for both instate and out-of-state students.

Fees for in-state students will be $57.50, and tuition will be $130. Out-of - students must pay $57.50 in fees and $400 tuition.

Other fees will include the following:

Application Fee (to accompany application, nonrefundable) $10.00
Late Registration Fee 7.50
Transcript Fee (after the first) 1.00
Private Music Fee: 1/2 hour/week 37.50
2 1/2 hours/week 67.50
Graduation Fee 10.00

The above fees apply only to students carrying at least 10 semester hours.

The privileges of students taking less than five hours per semester will be restricted to attendance of classes, library privileges, and parking privileges.

Charges for summer session tuition and fees will be announced in the summer session bulletin.

Student affairs committee... what???

What is the Student Affairs Committee? This is a difficult question to answer. The UNC-W catalog does not answer many questions. The catalog does reveal the fact that the committee does exist. A close examination will show that on page 14 the Student Affairs Committee is listed under the heading, Committees and Councils.

Student Affairs Committee consists of: "Mr. Brown, Chairman, Mr. F. Allen, Mr. W. Allen, Mrs. Cheek, Mrs. Pearsall and three members of the Student Body: President of the Student Government Association, President of the Senior class, and Chairman of the Student Judicial Committee."

The membership of the committee is the only information given in the catalog. The Student Affairs Committee is mened in the 1969-70 Student Handbook. The Handbook further complicates the matter by calling the agency the "Faculty Student Affairs Committee." The Handbook, on page 30, has this to say about the committee: "It shall be the duty of this group to administer, interpret, and arbitrate all matters concerning these rules and regulations, rules pertaining to student off campus organizations until such time as the number of recognized fraternities and sororities reaches three. At that time an Inter Fraternity Council shall be established to be responsible for the duties listed in this section. However the Student Affairs Committee reserves the right to rule on decisions made by the Inter Fraternity Council."

On page 32 of the Handbook, the Student Affairs Committee is again discussed: "Any request for the relaxation of restrictions (pertaining to fraternities and sororities) because of exceptional circumstances must be approved by the Assistant Dean of Students, who serves as the Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee."

Several assumptions can be made on the basis of this information. One could assume that the only students affairs of any consequence are those related to fraternities and sororities. That is not entirely true. Another possibility is that the Student Affairs Committee has out-lived its usefulness. A more correct statement would be that the committee has functions that are not spelled out. The Student Affairs Committee is the agency that decides who will be the recipients of the SEAHAWK editorships and the scholarships that go along with them. Members of the committee have said that the committee performs the functions of a publication board which many universities have. With these facts in mind one could easily surmise that With these facts in mind one could easily surmise that either the Handbook is sick or the Student Affairs Committee is as shrouded in secrecy as the CIA.

The committee holds its meetings behind closed doors. The members are instructed not to discuss the proceedings with the students.

Another interesting point is the fact that the students on the committee (Student Body President, Senior Class President and the Chairman of the Student Judicial Committee) take part in decision - making for the following year, i.e. they make decisions that apply to a student body of which they will not be a part. These students elected for the following school year do attend the meetings, and take part in the proceedings, but they do not vote!

A factor that should concern YOU THE STUDENTS, is that the exact functions of the committee are not known. Their influence is considerable. Of this you can be sure. What additional functions will the committee assume? What is on the agenda for the next meeting? Why all the secrecy?

Since my job is directly in the committee's line of fire this article may bring a reprisal from the committee or the administration in general. If this be the case at least it will not be a secret execution.

The students are the life and breath of any university. STUDENTS, ASSERT YOURSELVES. Ask your Student Government Association members about the committee. The J. D. "affairs" are yours! You have a right to know!

Note from the library

To provide students with better library service, officials at William Madison Randall Library are more rigidly enforcing existing regulations.

According to P. C. Smith Jr., librarian, overdue notices will be mailed only at mid quarter and near the end of the quarter.

Fines will be 10 cents per day, double the amount if the fine is not paid when the book is returned.

The offices of the Business Manager and the Registrar will be advised of accounts outstanding at the end of the quarter, according to Smith.

SMELLING SWEET . . . Trumpet-shaped blooms of the Easter lily are a sign spring has really come to the mid-Atlantic island of Bermuda. They appear in late March and April, bringing with them a wonderful, heady perfume which wafts over garden walls. Thousands of flowers are picked while still in bloom and flown to the United States, Canada and Britain.

The Seahawk

Editor .....Terry Hammond
Managing Editor .....Jack DiSarno
Sports Editor .....Tommy Torhan
Greek Lines .....George Holston
Business Manager .....John Pollock
Photographer .....Zack Sessions
Circulation Manager .....Paula Chewning
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THE SEAHAWK is published bi-monthly by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, except during holidays and summer quarter. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or of the student body.

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Senators lack legislative ability

Like most amateur productions, the UNC-W Student Senate has some good performers, some bad. The majority are simply mediocre.

The typical Senate meeting runs like a B-rate movie....lots of dialogue and little action. The majority of the cast play their roles with a minimum of effort, raising their hands on cue.

Many of the Senate's deficiencies stem from the senators' ignorance of the most basic rules of parliamentary procedure. A profitable meeting is frequently interruped by arguments about correct procedure or by plaintive queries, such as "How do you table a motion?"

presiding officer could possibly aid in alleviating the confusion. Unfortunately, the present president of the Senate appears to be equally confused.

A well-informed presiding officer could possibly aid in alleviating the confusion. Unfortunately, the present president of the Senate appears to be equally confused.

Since the resignation of the secretary of the student body during winter quarter, no Senate roll has been kept. The neglect of this elementary task exemplifies the inefficiency of the Senate.

To build a more effective legislative body, a course in parliamentary procedure should be required of all SGA officers and senators.

Until the students' representatives learn to conduct a meeting properly and to run an organized group, no meaningful work can be achieved. Legislation will be just as sloppy as the Senate.

Vietnam dilemma

The United States is presently engaged in a war. The War is called a conflict. The military effort being carried out by the U.S., in Vietnam is not a total commitment. At times it appears there is a "business as usual" situation in this country.

Although there is a large anti - Vietnam movement in this country, the mood is much different than that during World War Two. During World War Two certain commodoties were rationed, and the whole country felt threatened. The whole country, does not feel threatened today, indeed many do not remain aware of the fact that we are at war. This unawareness can be extremely dangerous. We should keep in mind that this War is exacting a tremendous toll from the U. S.

The American people should also remain aware of the fact that 48,000 Americans have lost their lives in Vietnam, 269,000) U. S. soldiers have been injured, many for life. This is a tremendous price to pay.

Economic considerations should also be made. It is presently costing the U. S. around $200 million a day to support its war machine. Most of this money ends up in Vietnam. The exact effect of this spending on the economy is hard to determine. Most economists agree that it has severely damaged our economic condition.

If the United States had no serious domestic problems, the economic cost of the war could be rationalized. We all know better than that. Air and water pollution, hunger in the U. S., and crime, are just a few domestic problems that will require billions of dollars.

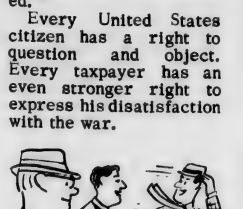
Opposition to the Vietnam War is presently not confined to the students in this country. Many of our highly respected leaders are urging a speedy withdrawl.

Former U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark has said, "If we are concerned for our character, hope to find human dignity, to finally revere life ...America must turn from violence, and end the war in Vietnam immediately...."

Mayor John Lindsay has commented, "...here at home it must be said that the agony of this needless conflict threatens to go on and on unless we act now to end it."

According to Senator Harold Hughes, "...the vast majority of Americans identified with the peace movement are motivated by impulses that are constructive, dignified, and high-minded."

Every United States citizen has a right to question and object. Every taxpayer has an even stronger right to express his disatisfaction with the war.



"The man who gets along with other people never sets the pace."

Forum

Apathy plagues SG Association

To the Editor:
To The Students:

Alathy has settled among the masses. The spectre of chaos haunts the Student Government Association for the year of 1971-72. Only the second year of being part of the University system, and we, the students, have failed our University.

Why? Because, of 27 offices open for elections, only nine have been filed for, as of noon, April 13.

Just who is going to run the Student government? Will it be the administration or a small group of students acting without legality or mandate?

It is up to you the individual, not a group, friends, or other classmates. It is your responsibility as a student of UNC-W to make sure all offices are filled with responsible representatives.

Stand up and be counted! Demand good government! But now search yourself; Maybe you are the leader needed.

Next year many will complain of the Student Association. Don't, unless YOU are willing to serve!

George Holston
Chairman
Board of Elections

VOTE

APRIL

30

for

OFFICERS

and

SENATORS

Story contest opens

A $100 prize will be awarded for the best manuscript submitted in the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest, sponsored by the Department of English.

Manuscripts for the contest should be submitted to James Collier in Kenan 209 by May 11.

Only UNC-W students may compete.

"Golf is no longer a rich man's game. There are millions of poor players."

AMERICA... THE BEAUTIFUL

SS debate ends deadlocked; motions tabled --as usual

With pleas for parliamentary procedure and with rampant confusion, the Student Senate attempted unsuccessfully, to settle a proposed amendment to the Constitution.

Action on the bill is still pending.

The proposed amendment would eliminate class presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries. Each class would have a Senate Delegation. The delegations would be headed by a chairman. The senator who received the most votes in the general election would be appointed chairman, according to the plan.

The ensuing debate continued for nearly an hour and a half. Arguments pro and con were readily assailed across the room.

The arguments against the abolition of class officers were as follows: In the future, class officers will be needed to coordinate the anticipated class activities which will occur when the University's population has doubled in size.

Another argument against the amendment was that the proposed change of title from Class President to Class Chairman amounts to no actual change.

Opponents also held that, emphasis should not be placed on ending class titles, but in correcting student apathy.

Candidates who run in elections for class offices but lose, still perform a useful service by the interest the campaigns arouse. This was another argument against the amendment.

Arguments in favor of the amendment were also presented. Some said the offices of vice-president and secretary possesses no real duties, and are sought after only as status symbols.

Advocates pointed out that any functions now in the office of class president could be assigned to the chairman. Advocates also pointed out that large universities have class officers.

Pro-amendment forces also said the change would reduce the loss of good candidates, who lose in the races for class offices. They held that these candidates would probably win in a race where eight persons could be elected.

A fifth point raised in favor of ratification was that the Senate should be primarily concerned with the needs of the present student body

Students to vote in SGA election

The UNC - W Student Government Elections will be held from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Thursday, April 30. As of this issue many offices are not being contested.

The present list of candidates includes: Bob Wiard, student body president; Brian Black and Thomas Hodges, student body vice-president.

Chick Coleman is running for senior class president, along with senior class vice - presidential candidate Terry Smith and senior class secretary candidate Sherry Kelly.

The senior class senator candidates are: Laris Milligan, Jim Wentz, Raymond Fowler, and Jack Di Sarno.

At the present time there are no candidates for junior class president. Gary Huggins is junior class vice-presidential candidate and Elise Kruse is the candidate for secretary of the junior class.

The students running for junior class senator are: Ed Boylan, Ellen M. Gore, Ellen Ryder, and Brenda Harrell.

Bill Brooks is the lone sophomore class presidential candidate. Bob Andrise is running for sophomore class vice-president and Betsy Coleman is seeking the sophomore class secretary post.

The sophomore class senator candidates are Mike Godwin, Raleigh Todd, Paula Stanely, and D. Gary Grdy.

All candidates must take the Constitution Test. The test will be administered April 14, 15, 20.

The Primary Election will be held April 22. All candidates will be required to attend a short meeting at 9:30 a.m., April 22, in the Pub. A student assembly to introduce the candidates and their platforms will follow the meeting at 10:30

'Exit The King' challenges audience; cited as 'significant attempt'

By JAMES THORNTON

Congratulations to the Drama Department for its taste and courage in presenting plays which challenge the imagination and intellect of both the cast and the audience, rather than copping out with a sure thing.

Ionesco's EXIT THE KING, a play which makes a fairly confusing attempt at establishing a continuity from the contradictions of existence, was indeed a severe test of the amturity of the SRO Theatre.

Dr. Terry Rogers' production was a significant attempt, if not an unqualified success, in presenting a play which in itself has not resolved a balance of the obtrusiveness of philosophical dialectics and the reticence of artistic expression.

The difficulty of presenting Ionesco's play must have been magnified by the necessity of interpreting the ideas behind the play as well as the play itself. For example, the situation of the king himself (Neal Bell) is ambiguous. Should the audience identify with him or even sympathize with him, or should it identify itself only with his situation?

Neal Bell's performance would seem to indicate the former interpretation, and it was quite convincing. But perhaps the pathos of his representation obscured the situation to some extent.

The effort might have been more successful, if the king had been more ridiculous, because the identification of the audience with the existential dilemma of the protagonist would then come only after the audience had objectified the situation. The insistence on the validity of existence through mere accumulation is simply too serious in the pathos of Bell's interpretation.

The king and Queen Marie (Donna West) were a little too convincing, and there are places near the end of the play where Marguerite (Anne Fitzgibbon) seems, while persuading the king of the triviality of his existence, to be suffering from the same delusions of triviality.

The audience seems to have sympathized with the king, but, in sympathizing with the man, it reacted unfavorably to any personal identification with his situation.

The same difficulty is apparent in the partial success in covering the pessimistic depths of the play with a surface layer of humor. The comedy became so sporadic that the audience could hardly respond to it.

It is probably this problem of the relationship of comedy and pathos in the play that makes the necessity of a consistent interpretation most apparent. Most of the comedy was carried in the bedside manner of the doctor (David James), the progress reports of the guard (Jere Hodgin), and the antics of Juliette (Marsha Bryant), but it was only incidental to the overflows of sentiment between jokes.

The opposition of absurd motivation and content with traditional behavioral patterns was not followed through.

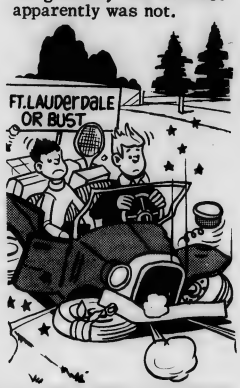
But, aside from the individual differences of interpretation, the play was pretty successful. There were some inconsistencies and failures of emphasis (as in the guard's failure to make the audience feel the irony of the confrontation of human accomplishment and death in the eulogy), but the play as a whole created a coherent illusion.

Individual performances were good, particularly Neal Bell's. The problem, inherent in the play itself, was more in the relationships of characters than in separate speeches and performances.

Ionesco sets up a situation in which communication breaks down, but, in the necessity of not reacting to the speeches of other actors, a performer sometimes seemed undecided as to whether he was actor or audience, which several times resulted in an unconvincing and uncomfortable artificiality in the situation.

The technical staging of the play was good, although the disappearing scienes were a little awkward; and there were several periods in the play that were very well done, in which the audience was drawn easily and naturally into a particularly poignant or comic situation.

But the play as a whole never quite congealed into a single effect. We were all too hopeful that seduction of life would be genuine, and Ionesco apparently was not.



Frosh applications up from 1969-70

The number of freshman applications for admission by mid-March was 214 ahead of the total for last year at that time, and acceptances were 226 ahead of last year's figure, according to L. Murrie Lee, assistant director of admissions.

The fact that 391 of the 562 freshman applications have come from students from outside New Hanover County indicates that the upsurge may be attributable to an expanded recruiting program.

Lee said the number of applications from students wishing to transfer from other institutions of higher education have nearly doubled. On March 13, 1969, the office of admissions had received 41 applications from transfer students; on the same date this year, 81 had been received. Transfer acceptances for 1970 are up 19 from acceptances in 1969.

Fledgling to be distributed

1969-'70 Fledgling will be distributed May 15 in the Office of University Relations in Administration Building.

If renovation of the office is underway, the yearbooks will be distributed in the Student Services Building.

Students who have attended UNC-W fall, winter, and spring quarters as full-time students will receive yearbooks at no cost.

Any student who has attended the university for fewer than three quarters can obtain his copy for $2.50 per quarter that he was not a student.

Georgia Macris served as Fledgling editor this year.

Music recital slated

The Music Department will present Miss Joanna Lewis, a 14-year-old pianist, in recital at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, in the auditorium of the Education-Psychology Building.

For the past five years, Miss Lewis has studied piano with Frank Honey, assistant professor of music.

The recital will be open to the public free of charge.

Placement office states responsibilities

UNC-W Placement Office located in the Old Library in Administration Building, is continually arranging interviews for seniors with business, professional, and military organizations.

To aid the prospective employee, the office has formulate the following nine responsibilities of the candidate for placement service:

1-The candidate should analyze his interests and abilities, consider his career objectives, seek information about hs fields of interest through published material and counseling, and organize his thoughts so that he may ask and answer questions intelligently.

2-The candidate should noify the Placement Office as early as possible of the interviews he wishes to have.

3-Before taking an interview, the candidate should read the company material and fill out such forms as may be required. He should arrive on time for his appointment.

4-The candidate who is invited to visit an employer's premises should promptly acknowledge the invitation and should accept only if he is sincerely interested in a position with that employer. If the candidate is to set the date of the visit, he should write the employer to confirm the date.

5-A candidate making a visit at an employer's expense should seek reimbursement only for those expenditures which pertain to the trip. If he visits several employers on the same trip, he should prorate the total cost among them.

6-When he receives an offer of employ, the candidate should notify the employer as soon as possible, but no later than the deadline specified by the employer, whether he will or will not accept.

7-A candidate with a legitimate reason for the extended consideration of more than one offer should not only notify employers whose offers he is refusing, but also communicate with employers under consideration to establish a mutually satisfactory decision date.

8-A candidate, realizing that an employment offer is to be accepted in good faith and with sincere intentions of honoring the commitment, should not thereafter present himself for interviews with other employers.

9-Throughout negotiations for employment, the candidate should keep the Placement Office advised of his decisions.

Pittman added to faculty as anthropology instructor

Anthropology, an exploding field of study, has at long last, been added to the UNC-W curriculum. The anthropology department became a reality with the hiring of R. H. Pittman, Instructor in Anthropology.

Pittman is a native of Whiteville N. C. He did his undergraduate work at Wilmington College, Pembroke State College, and Western Carolina College, where he earned a B. S. degree in 1965. Mr. Pittman taught biology at Spartanburg Senior High School for two years.

On the graduate level Pittman studied at the Binghamton branch of the State University of New York. He received his M. A. from S.U.N.Y. earlier this year.

Last Summer Pittman took part in the Grand Gulch Archaelogical Field Project. The dig was located in Southeastern Utah.

When asked about student interest in the new department Pittman said, "I'm very pleased with the student's response in this new field of study. Morale is very high."

There are about 100 students enrolled in anthropology this quarter. Professor Pittman stated that he thought enrollment would continue to grow next year, and added, "I'm going to initiate a new course in physical anthropology next year." He also stated that there is a need for another instructor to emphasize social Anthropology.

When questioned about specialities, Pittman revealed that his specialities are physical anthropology and archaelogy, he said, "I've had most of my training in this."

Currently there are three sections of anthropology in progress this quarter, two sections of the introductory course and one section of Indians of North America.

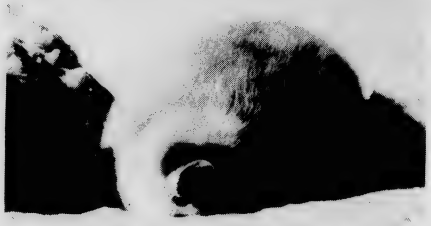
MAY BIRTHDAYS

May 1, 1707—Union of England and Scotland was effected under the name of Great Britain.

May 10, 1775—Fort Ticonderoga was captured by Americans under Ethan Allen.

May 17, 1792—An agreement signed by 24 brokers paved the way for the creation of the New York Stock Exchange.

May 30, 1911—The first long-distance automobile race was held on a track at Indianapolis, Ind.



A TWO-WEEK-OLD harp seal pup, known as a "whitecoat," rests on an ice floe in the Gulf of St. Lawrence shortly after the start of the 1970 seal killing season, in which an estimated 50,000 seals will be shot or clubbed to death, skinned on the spot and whose pelts will bring dealers $10-15 each. Protests from individuals and organizations, such as Friends of Animals, Inc., of New York, over alleged cruelty in killing, have brought government and F. of A. officials out to inspect the hunt and guard against such cruelty as gaffing of the infant seals.

Industry "Improves" Available Water

Union Camp Corporation's Jacksonville, Florida chemical plant received the local Jaycees first award for "outstanding positive steps" toward the control of pollution.

The system has an impressive aeration reservoir that turns over 4 million gallons of

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Political Science Department to expand in coming year

The UNC-W Political Science Department will be expanded next year with the hiring of Mr. Said Sadhzad Ahmad. This will raise the number of political science instructors to four.

Tentative plans also call for activation of Chancellor Wagoner. Dr. Wagoner will conduct a senior seminar in political science next year.

Ahmad was born in India. He received his M.A. from Aligarh University, India.

From 1960 to 1962 Ahmad studied at Manchester University. His studies at Manchester were in public administration. Mr. Ahmad is presently completing work on his Ph D at the University of Tennessee.

"This expansion will strengthen the areas of concentration in political science," according to Dean of Faculty J. Paul Reynolds. Dean Reynolds added, "Dr. Ahmad will join the staff in September."

Ahmad has had extensive training in international politics. He will join the faculty as Lecturer in Political Science and teach international law and international politics.

Several new political science courses will be offered next year. The new courses are; International Law, Political Systems of Developing Nations, The American Legislature, The American Judicial System, and Public Administration.

Department Chairman J. C. Dixon had this to say about the hiring of Ahmad, "He has special training in international relations and comparative government and this will strengthen the department, since his expertise is in a different field from those of our present staff."

Frankie Valli

and the

Four Seasons

April 30

sponsored by the

Dance Committee

Tickets:

$2.50 students

$5 regular admission

Greek lines

Alpha Phi Omega

President Ed Boylan and Wallace Ambrose represented Upsilon Nu Chapter at the installation of a new APO chapter at Fayetteville State University, recently. Brothes also attended a sectional conference at Campbell College in March. Advisor Dave Warner was appointed sectional advisor for the district which includes Duke, Carolina, State, Campbell, ECU, Fayetteville State, and N. C. Wesleyan.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

The sisters are busy planning the first Alumni Tea to be held April 26 from 3-4 p.m. in the Student Services Building in honor of former members of Alpha Chi Sigma. At the next meeting, officers will be elected for next year and plans will be made for the end of the year beach party.

DELTA UPSILON

Delta Upsilon has been extremely active these past weeks. We are in the process of finishing our party room in the cellar of the house. Our party with the DU's from Carolina was an unqualified success. Delta U's also helped upright tombstones and clean up Bellevue Cemetary. Plans are being made to found a Little Sisters Club for the fraternity.

PHI MU

April 10 was the climax of two months of pledgeship for eight pledges at our first-annual Pledge Formal. New sisters are Cathy Bear, Dianne Braak, Patricia Corcoran, Brenda Davis, Nadine Friemenko, Rebecco Johnson, Melaine Karnes, and Jean Scott. Rebecca Johnson was named outstanding pledge; Dianne Braak received the scholarship award for obtaining a 3.9 average during the quarter of pledgeship.

PI KAPPA PHI

Gamma Theta Chapter is looking forward to a most productive spring. Hopes are high for a large pledge class after the big turnout we had for Rush Smokers. Our social calendar for Spring Quarter is topped by the Rose Ball, April 24, followed by a Beach Weekend in Ocean Drive. Congratulations to Brother Luis Vega who will marry Loretta Oldham, April 26 in Swansboro.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
&
ZETA TAU ALPHA

The fraters of TKE found that losing is not so bad, following the first-annual TKE-ZTA baseball game. Zetas edged the Tekes 27-6. Leading batters for the Zetas were Donna Marks and pledge Rosemary Williams, who each had extra base hits. Losing pitcher was Chuck Blackwelder. Zetas and Tekes also aided in repairing the damage to Bellevue Cemetery. Tekes traveled to Rockingham for the drag races, recently, and Zetas attended State Day in High Point. Dana Lee was recently elected Teke Sweetheart for the coming year.

"How can they keep that up all day?"

COLORFUL CLASSROOM — One of the new classrooms in the recently-opened Education and Psychology Building.

(Photo by Sessions)

Education & Psychology Building now in use

Classes got underway for the first time in the new Education and Psychology Building, following Easter vacation.

The $554,000, two-story brick and masonry structure has a 191-seating capacity auditorium, eight classrooms, nine faculty offices, a curriculum laboratory, a reading services room, psychology laboratories and a demonstration classroom and laboratory.

Halls in the new structure have been painted light blue, green, yellow, and gold. Classrooms feature blue, red, and gold chairs, in addition to brown, green, or blue chalkboards.

The multi-colors were used in the building so that the education and psychology departments could advise other schools and interested people whether one color was more conducive to learning than another, according to Dr. Harold G. Hulon, head of the Education Department.

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Front and Princess Sts

Baptist invade Hawks today

South Carolina Baptist invades Brooks Field today as the smooth playing Seahawks host in their 18th outing of the season.

Veteran Seahawk mentor Bill Brooks' squad leads District 27 ahead of Pembroke and Atlantic Christian College. The Hawks have only dropped one conference game to Atlantic Christian College early in the season at Wilson and one non-conference game to East Carolina here. The Hawks are sporting a record of 15 wins and 2 losses overall.

In recent games Paul Livingston, Jim Atkins, and Bruce Cavenaugh have led the team at the plate. Hawk hitting seems to be in a slump as they have been relying mainly on the pitching and defense in some crucial (tilts).

In the infield Jerry Martin, Paul Livingston, Jim Atkins, and Sam Askew have been playing the main roles. Also seeing action in the infield have been Mike Wheeler, Eric Higgins, and David McGuire. Higgins has been a valuable pinch runner also in recent games.

Charlie Maultsby, David Sandlin, and Gene Russ have been playing consistently in the outfield with Ed Booth and Kurt Newber being worked in where opportunity permits. Booth has also seen action on the mound.

Marine Corps veteran Chuck Cuppett seems to be the one called on in the clutch. Ed Booth and Ed Atkins have seen action on the mound.

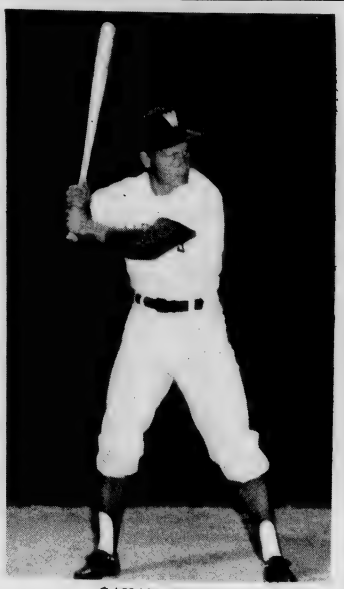
Marine Corps veteran Chuck Cuppett seems to be the one called on in the clutch. Ed Booth and Ed Atkins have seen action when the going gets tough also, along with pitching ace Jim Johnson. Barnes Yelverton and Larry Wilkerson have also seen mound action.

Clarence Ferguson and Bruce Cavenaugh have been the back-up men.

Sea Merchants

The sun never sets on Britain's merchant fleet, largest in the world. In 1965 British vessels carried nearly 15 per cent of the world's shipping tonnage.

* * *



CAVANAUGH

CUPPETT

FRESHMAN CATCHER Bruce Cavanaugh displays a good batting stance at the plate. Veteran hurler Churck Cuppett checks a Pembroke runner at first base. (Photos by Sessions).

Varsity crew team to compete in rowing association regatta

Today and tomorrow the rowing team will participate in the Third Annual Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Charleston, South Carolina.

Showing a marked improvement two weeks ago against the Citadel in Charleston, the team seems to be more aroused and enthusiasm is high for the thirteen team event. The teams are all from the East coast from Florida to Virginia. It will give the team a look at some fine teams and the support given to them by their respective schools.

Narrowing the 30 man team to 12, Coach Anderson's squad worked out at a practice site in the Brunswick River. The team needs access to the river and is currently negotiating with the State Highway Department for permission to use buildings and pier facilities which they own.

The team started individual workouts before they got the boat in the water. The workouts consisted of presses, squats, pullovers, sit-ups, rowing, reverse curls, dead lifts, and wrist rolls. All members of the team have worked hard in the off-season, waiting patiently for the boat.

The boat is 62 feet long, two feet wide, 18 inches deep, and weighs from 250-300 pounds. The boat was paid for by money-raising projects and donations. The whole program depended upon the success of their fund-raising drives. The much - needed equipment for the first race at the Azalea Festival amounted to $1500, which was reached to cover the minimum cost of racing. Several local business have given Coach Anderson much help through contributions to the rowing team fund. They have offered both time and enthusiasm for the project.

Assisting Coach Anderson have been Jim Hauser and Robert Walton. David Carver is team manager. Team members include Coxswain Frank Barbee and oarsmen Steve Clemmons, Howard Soloman, Bob Brett, Bob Berg, Steve Goldman, Tom Dosher, John Jordan, Lee Babiak, Ray Robinson, John Leach, Gordan Davis, and Robert Hudson.

* * *

ITEM: For an outdoor children's party, use pairs of small two or three-inch clay pots as place cards. One can be filled with candy or party favors, the second could contain a small gift plant your young guests may take home to keep and care for.

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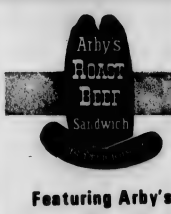

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Crowning, dance to climax 1st-annual May Weekend

MAY ROYALTY-- Gretta Scott (front), May Queen, will be crowned at the May Dance, May. Members of her court pictured are (top to bottom) Dianne Raynor, Dru Farrar, Pat Corcoran, Donna Marks, and Judy Thompson. (Photos by Sessions)

By SUE SANDLIN

"The Inmen" will perform at the May Dance May 2, at the Timme Plaza Motor Inn from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be either formal or semi-formal. Cocktail dresses and dark suits and ties are proper semi-formal attire.

The semi - formal or formal dress rule was initiated to make the event less costly. Dale Donahue, May Dance chairman, said the dance committee feels that there should be one dance per year to which students can dress formally. "We encourage students to come in either attire," Donahue stated.

Student ID cards must be presented at the door. Light refreshments will be served. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the 1970 May Court, Gretta Scott, and her court.

Members of her court include: Chris Deasy, Maid of Honor, Sherry Southerland and Donna Lester, Senior attendants, Donna Marks and Judy Thompson, Junior attendants, Dru Farrar and Pat Corcoran, Sophomore attendants, and Dianne Raynor and Monica Felton, Freshman attendants.

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ELECTIONS

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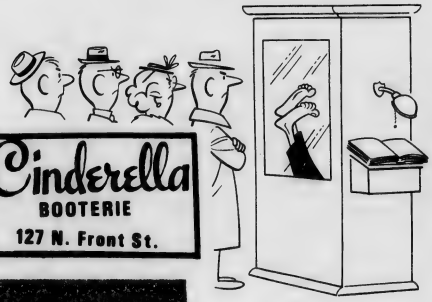

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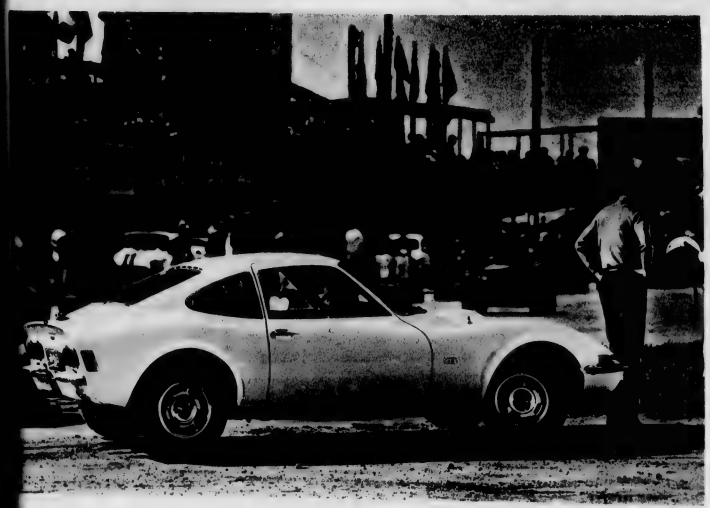

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B & E Construction

(continued from page 1)

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Vice-President	Brian Black
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Senators	
Frank McBride	Jim Fugate
John Leach	David Covil
Wayne Whitehead	

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Vice-President	Ed Boylan
Secretary	Elsie Kruse
Senators	
Ellen Ryder	Mike Norris
Ellen Gore	Jean Scott
John Howarth	

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	Bill Brooks
Vice-President	Phyllis Crews
Secretary	Betsey Coleman
Senators	
Connie Schwarz	Rhonda Vaught
Keith Farmer	Mike Godwin
Raleigh Todd	

SEASCAPE: TRANQUILITY

Govenor Scott to speak at commencement exercises

Governor Robert Scott will be featured speaker at Commencement exercises for graduating seniors, June 7 at 4 p.m. in Hanover Hall.

A reception honoring graduates and their guests given by Chancellor and Mrs. William H. Wagoner at Kenan House will follow commencement.

Seniors are required to pay $10 graduation fee to the cashier, immediately.

Academic regalia can be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs June 1-5.

Seniors will rehearse for graduation, June 5 at 10 a.m. in Hanover Hall.

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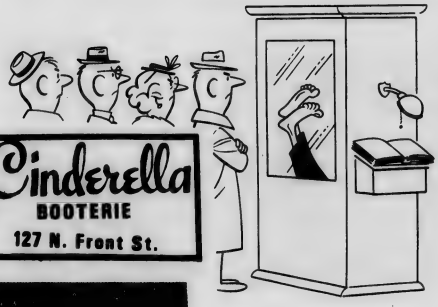

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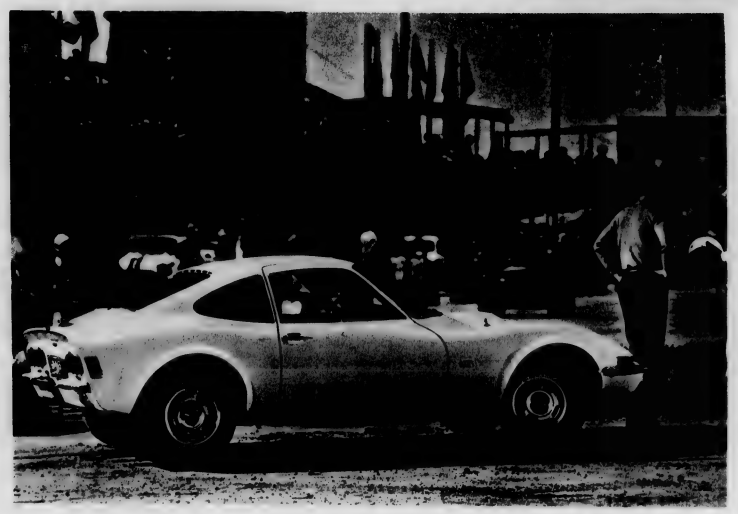

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Edward Talton
Vice-President	Ed Boylan
Secretary	Elsie Kruse
Senators	
Ellen Ryder	Mike Norris
Ellen Gore	Jean Scott
John Howarth	

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	Bill Brooks
Vice-President	Phyllis Crews
Secretary	Betsey Coleman
Senators	
Connie Schwarz	Rhonda Vaught
Keith Farmer	Mike Godwin
Raleigh Todd	

SEASCAPE: TRANQUILITY

Govenor Scott to speak at commencement exercises

Governor Robert Scott will be featured speaker at Commencement exercises for graduating seniors, June 7 at 4 p.m. in Hanover Hall.

A reception honoring graduates and their guests given by Chancellor and Mrs. William H. Wagoner at Kenan House will follow commencement.

Seniors are required to pay $10 graduation fee to the cashier, immediately.

Academic regalia can be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs June 1-5.

Seniors will rehearse for graduation, June 5 at 10 a.m. in Hanover Hall.

EDITORIALS

Responsibility gap

If a university is only as mature and responsible as its students, then UNC-W is still in its infancy.

The assuming of responsibility, a quality in which the majority of students here are sadly lacking, is a mark of maturity; the ability to accept tasks and to complete them with a minimum of confusion and delay is the trait of a capable person.

UNC-W students apparently are immature and incapable of accepting responsibility.

Witness the recent Student Government elections and the lack of candidates and voters; look at the small number of people working on student publications; investigate the number of people helping the Dance Committee.

Then listen to the students who criticize the Student Senate for dillydallying; or the SEAHAWK, because it doesn't run a gossip column; or the Dance Committee for its choice of bands.

Ask them about THEIR extracurricular activities. If they protest that they are loaded with term papers, quizzes, studying, part-time work -- please remind them that so are the SGA members, SEAHAWK staffers, and Dance Committee members.

They're students, too. The only difference is that THEY CARE.

UN-Earth Day

What UNC-W needs is an UN-EARTH DAY.....

One entire day devoted to unearthing the social consciences of those students and faculty members who apparently feel that they have not contributed to the ravaged environment that threatens this generation.

It is doubtful, however, that another organized teach-in would arouse anything other than amused contempt in those people who regarded Earth Day as an extension of Moratorium Day.

The ignorance demonstrated by those individuals who denounced the teach-in as mass hysteria propagated by bearded, hippie trouble-makers, is incurable, a product of the southern grit intellect, which seemingly dominates this campus.

The wiser members of the complacent, clean generation might do well to join their "bearded, hippie" brothers in fighting such crises as polluted air and water, dangerous pesticides, and overpopulation.

Who knows? The pollution cause might even become a fad.

Vehicular roulette

Parking and driving problems are a pain on any university campus, but here at UNC-W, they stick out like a sore thumb.

For example, senior parking places, a deserved privilege, were once clearly marked with large, white "S's". Time and weather, however, have so faded the labels that few remain visible in Kenan Lot. A new student, ignorant of parking regulations, could easily mistake the lot for a general parking area.

In addition, nothing is more frustrating than to pull halfway into the only empty space in a parking lot, only to discover a pint-sized bike nestling in the center.

One parking space could easily contain four motor bikes. It seems feasible, therefore, that a special area reserved for bicycles and motor bikes could alleviate the space problems and provide a fair solution for both motorists and cyclists.

Last fall quarter, THE SEAHAWK suggested that arrows be painted on parking lots to designate one-way lanes and to help prevent accidents. Thus far, no action has been taken, and the right corner of Hanover Hall parking lot resembles a demolition derby, with cars from both directions careening around it.

These relatively simple solutions: repainting the senior spaces, designating a parking area for bikes, and painting one-way arrows on parking lots, could certainly alleviate both congestion and confusion.

The Seahawk

UNC-W Wilmington, N.C. 28401

Editor ..... Terry Hammond
Managing Editor ..... Jack DiSarno
Sports Editor ..... Tommy Torhan
Business Manager ..... John Pollock
Photographer ..... Zack Sessions
Circulation Manager ..... Paula Chewning
Advisor ..... Thomas Lupton
Staff writers: Sue Sandlin, Sylvia Quinn, Donna West
Guest photographer ..... Winslow Merrick

THE SEAHAWK is published bi-monthly by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, except during holidays and summer sessions. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Office located in Student Services Building.

University provides students with $ aid

Nearly one-fifth of the students here are sharing in UNC-W's $73,000 student financial aid program, according to a study recently completed by the school's Office of Student Affairs.

The Student Financial Aid Program, directed by Calvin L. Lane Sr., is composed of four separate divisions: the scholarship program, work-study, work assistance, and the student loan program.

The lion's share of the total aid fund, $34,400, is meted out in scholarships ranging in value from $100 to $500 per year.

Currently 104 students hold scholarships funded by the state, and 59 students are attending UNC-W on scholarships financed by private funds.

Scholarship applications are reviewed by a six - man scholarship committee, and awards are made on the basis of financial need, character, leadership, and scholarship. Financial need is determined by the resources available to the student in relation to university expenses.

Scholarship recipients are required to maintain a "C" average and to attend the university as full-time students to retain their scholarships.

The work assistance program provides students an opportunity to earn as much as $300 per year working part-time, usually eight hours a week, in various departments on campus or in the campus library or bookstore.

Currently 62 students are receiving financial aid in the work assistance program which is funded by the state.

The federally - funded work-study program is similar to the work assistance program, in that students perform part-time work on campus. To qualify for the program students must come from low-income families.

During the 1969-'70 academic year, 30 students are receiving assistance in this program. The federal government supplies 80 per cent of the students' earnings for 10 hours of work per week, and UNC-W supplies the remaining 20 per cent from state appropriations.

In order to apply for federal funds under the work - study program, UNC-W must first expend all its funds appropriated for the work assistance program.

A variety of loans in both federal and state programs are available to students. N. C. Department of Public Instruction makes loans to N.C. residents who plan to teach after graduation. These students may borrow as much as $600 per year at four per cent interest and may cancel the loans by teaching one year in N.C. public schools for each year that they held the loan.

N. C. residents may also apply to the College Foundation, Inc. for educational loans. Repayment of the principle plus seven per cent interest starts nine months after the student is graduated or leaves school.

The federally - supported National Defense Student Loan Program makes loans of up to $1000 per year for as many as five years to eligible students.

The federal government supplies 90 per cent of the loan fund, and the state supplies 10 per cent. The size of the loan made to the student depends upon his need and the availability of the state's share of the funds.

Repayment of the principle plus three per cent interest begins nine months after the student leaves school. The loan is cancelled at the death, or total and permanent disability of the borrower, or persons who teach in any public or non-profit elementary or secondary school, overseas school of the U. S. Armed Forces or accredited institutions of higher education may cancel up to 50 per cent of the amount borrowed at a rate of 10 per cent a year. Persons who teach in a designated low-income area or a recognized school for the handicapped can cancel their entire loan at a rate of 15 per cent a year.

Students from middle income families who may not qualify on the basis of need for assistance from other sources, can borrow as much as $1,500 per year from commercial sources in the guaranteed loan program.

The federal government guarantees payment of the loan in case of death or default of the borrower; and, for borrowers whose adjusted income is under $15,000 a year, the federal government pays the full rate of interest while the borrower is still in school.

Repayment of the loan begins from nine to twelve months after the borrower leaves school.

Twenty - six UNC-W students are participating in the loan program administered by the Director of Student Financial Aid.

Forum

Sr knocks facilities for job interviews

To the Editor:
To the Administration:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the administration for their thoughtfulness in maintaining a room in which graduating seniors can be interviewed. I only wish that all the offices on our campus could be as well equipped as the interviewing office.

Let me give you an example of one of the advantages this room possesses. Just this past Tuesday we were given a gift. In the middle of an interview. Lumber that is to be used in renovating the library was piled in our sweet little office. The nice delivery man was very considerate to the interviewer. He gave him a great big boom every time he placed some lumber on the floor. At one time, I thought he was going to give the interviewer a personal piece of wood -- right in his lap. The interviewer was so overcome with emotion that he had to take several aspirins.

Now didn't he take back with him a wonderful impression of UNC-W?

This is just one of the memories that interviewed seniors can look back on. I have only this last request: please don't provide the seniors next year with anything as modern as our office was this year. I have confidence that the administration will respond to this wish.

Next year, put the interviewing office in a pleasant location such as the faculty restroom or one of the broom closets. That is all that is necessary for a senior to plan his career.

- Concerned Interviewee

Dialogue

Blacks discuss UNC-W

RAPPING-- Dialogue participants (clockwise) Veronica Sellers, Rachel McCullough, Dale Wright, and Lana Donaldson discuss the HEW proposals and the conditions facing blacks at UNC-W. (photo by Sessions)

By Terry Hammond

Following HEW's recent controversial recommendations concerning affirmative action, beyond nondiscrimination, to attract and involve members of racial groups in the total life of the university, THE SEAHAWK conducted a dialogue with four black students.

The students were asked questions pertaining to the HEW guidelines and the validity of HEW's charges.

The four participants included Lana Donaldson of Wilmington, a junior majoring in history; Dale Wright of Wilmington, a freshman majoring in Spanish; Veronica Sellars of Marion, South Carolina, a junior majoring in history; and Rachel McCullough of Wilmington, a freshman majoring in Spanish.

---REPORTERS: One of HEW's complaints was the absence of black students in fraternities and sororities. Do you feel these organizations purposely exclude blacks from rush activities?

---LANA: I don't say they purposely exclude them, but I don't think that the fraternities and sororities here on campus are for blacks, and it would be nice if we could get some organizations of black sororities and fraternities such as the Deltas, AKA, Kappa, and the like.

---DALE: I don't think they purposely exclude them. They don't really make that much information available for blacks.

---VERONICA: I don't think they try to solicit black membership at all, and I do think we should have a black - oriented fraternity on campus.

---LANA: Why be a showpiece? I don't believe in showcase niggers, and that's what they want,and we aren't for it.

---REPORTER: Have any of you ever attended a Greek rush or Panhellenic?

---LANA: No, I wouldn't.

---REPORTER: Why wouldn't you?

---LANA: Because I know basically I'm not wanted, and I go nowhere I'm not wanted.

---REPORTER: Do you feel there should be a differential pattern of recruitment between white and black students?

---LANA: No, it should be equal for all students, but don't just talk to a certain group and leave the blacks on the fringe.

---DALE: No, we should recruit all students, the disadvantaged and minority students. This takes in a whole lot of people, because blacks aren't the only disadvantaged or minority group. I mean, if you're going to recruit them, recruit them for a good program,not just so we can say we've got blacks on the campus. Recruit them because they are students, and you need more students.

--- VERONICA: I agree with Dale. I don't think we should recruit just because somebody's black, just because you want some tokenism. But I think whenever you recruit black and white students, you have to consider the background and school they are coming from. Well, take me for example, coming from a small town. In comparison to students in the white school there, I was almost illiterate. We have been subject to a lot of deprivations, and I think that should be considered.

--- REPORTER: Well, would you say they should set up a different program for these students?

---VERONICA: Yes, I think they should. I guess with a 500 - year head start, you're going to have to help them catch up before you can set them off equal.

---DALE: But you know, this differentiation, there should be a differential recruitment program, but not solely on the basis that this girl happens to be black and you happen to be white. Recruit them because you've got different types of people...

---LANA: What's wrong with just plain people? Take them as people. To heck with the color of their skins! Take them as a person, not a number or some little something. the kind of treatment he'd get from the student body, what he could expect, and what the average instructor would be like. You need more than just one black representative ... you should include a faculty member, who also happens to be black. I personally know that the majority of black kids in Wilmington will not come to this college, because they know that once they leave high school, that's the last time they're going to see a black faculty member, maybe for the next four years.

---VERONICA: I agree. A student needs to know what he's going into -- whether to come or not. Coming onto a campus where you don't know what to expect is bad. You're completely blinded. When you get ready to take a course, you need to know whether the instructor is anti-black or not.

---REPORTER: Would you have come to Wilmington had you known more about the campus?

---VERONICA: Definitely not. I still wouldn't be here now, except that I have no other choice.

---REPORTER: Why don't you have a choice? Are you here on a scholarship?

---VERONICA: Yes, I have a scholarship, and my grandparents also live here. But after staying here the first year, the first quarter, the first three months, I would have gladly packed and left!

---RACHEL: I think that including a black is a good idea, because you definitely need to tell them about the activities here. We don't have any part of activities like cheerleaders, May Court, and stuff like that.

---REPORTER: Did any of you try out for cheerleading?

---VERONICA: A girlfriend and I came out here, but after we got here we decided not to try out.

---DALE: I knew that they wouldn't accept two blacks on the squad. If I were accepted, I figured that sooner or later I'd drop out, because the cheerleaders being oriented the way they are, they'd shun any black girl. If I'm going to be up there up there cheering, I'm going to have a friend up there with me, and I want her to be the same color!

---REPORTER: Going on to another question: Should off-campus housing lists include only those landlords who are willing to house students regardless of race? Do you feel that a list designating those landlords who would rent to blacks would be sufficient?

---LANA: They are building dorms, now, so that will take care of some of the students, but the way things are in this town, they should have a list of approved housing for black students. And an approved list should not include Fourth Street, Jervay Homes or Castle Street. Right now it's catch as catch can. When you have to get out and find a place, you're liable to wind up with anything.

---LANA: There's a question about this dorm integration. When you get down to it, assign them by name . Don't look over there to see what Sallie Jo's address is and try to figure out what side of town she's from. Assign rooms arbitarily.

---LANA: One thing I'd like to point out: why don't they have EBONY and JET in the library? Why don't they have anything over there on black history. Black people have contributed so much to America. Who laid out the city of Washington? A black man! What about people like W.E.B. DuBois and the Niagara Movement? What about Martin Luther King, Stokley Carmichael, prominent people, the new black movement? Baby let me tell you, black history is far richer than this Anglo-Saxon crap that I get shoved down my throat five days a week!

---VERONICA: Really they do need black literature. Several times I've

(Continued on page 7)

Greek lines

DELTA UPSILON

Delta Upsilon inducted six into pledgeship this quarter: Jerry Hobbs, Danny Conner, Wrightson Jackson, Larry Nance, Lee Garris,and Jon Jordan. Harry Sholar and Charles Beverly are bull pledges. Richard Bullard and Ed Flynn were recently initiated as brothers. All brothers and pledges are spending their spare time practicing for Spring IFC Games.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma elected the following officers for next year: Phyllis Cherry, president; Susan Edgerton, vice- president; Carol Gyltvin, recording secretary; Sylvia Quinn, corresponding secretary; Nita Covil, treasurer; and Jeannie Storms, historian. Plans for an end-of-the-year beach party are being discussed.

WILPOLL DAY --- In observation of Earth Day, April 22, students planted white crosses bearing the names of polluting agents on the front lawn of the campus, in a "Graveyard of the 70's". (Photo by Sessions)

Club shows film series

The History Club, in conjunction with Wilmington Public Library, is sponsoring a history film series "to engender additional interest in the vast realm of history among the citizens of the Wilmington - New Hanover County Area."

The films will be held on campus in A-217 in Edwin A. Alderman Hall (the former Administration Building) from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. and from 8-9 p.m. No admission will be charged.

The film schedule includes:

May 13 -- "A Case History of A Rumor"

May 20 -- "Heritage of the Negro"

May 27 -- "A History of the Negro in America" Three parts:

"1619 - 1860, Out of Slavery". 1861- 1877, "Civil War and Reconstruction", 1877- Today, "Freedom Movement".

Art faculty, students participate in shows, competitions, visitation

By Sylvia Quinn

Faculty and students in the Art Department are having a busy and fruitful spring quarter.

Mrs. Gail McKennis, art instructor, recently won the NCNB Purchase Award in the Nineteenth Associated Artists of N. C. Exhibiting Members Show for her intaglio, "Yellow Interaction."

Mrs. McKennis also won honorable mention for the print entitled "Orange and Blue" in the Thirty-second Semi- Annual Southeastern Exhibit at the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem.

Claude Howell, chairman of the Art Department, acted as a judge in the art division of the Golden Star Awards sponsored by Star - News Newspapers.

Howell will judge two art shows, exhibit in two invitati onal shows, and serve on an accreditation team to Jacksonville High School, during May.

On May 2, Howell was in Greenville to judge the Annual Arts Festival at the Greenville Arts Center.

May 3, the 1970 Spring Arts Festival Invitational Show at the Arts and Science Museum in Statesville opened. Two of Howell's paintings: "Tidewater" and "Cutting Board Shapes" are in the show, which will be open through May 31.

Howell will also be exhibiting in the North Carolina-Virginia Invitational Show at Thalheimer's in Richmond, Va., in May.

He will judge the Kinston Art Council's exhibit at the Vernon Park Mall Shopping Center, May 16-17, and is scheduled to serve on a visitation committee to Jacksonville High School to accredit the school's art department.

Art students are exhibiting in the Twelfth-Annual Student Art Show, a presentation of the best works for 1960-'70.

Faculty Lecture Committee to sponsor Craig Phillips

Dr. Craig Phillips,superintendent of public instruction, will discuss public education in North Carolina in a lecture May 18 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education - Psychology Building.

The lecture is sponsored by the UNC-W Faculty Lecture Committee.

Phillips was elected N. C. Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1968. Experienced as a teacher, principal, and administrator, he has served as superintendent in both the Winston-Salem and Charlotte - Mecklenburg school systems.

Dr. Phillips has also worked in an executive capacity for the Richardson Foundation, a philanthropic organization.

Dr. Harold Hulon, chairman of the Education - Psychology Department, invited Dr. Phillips to speak. "The committee asked me to invite someone who would be interesting and well-qualified to speak on public education," Hulon explained, "and I chose Dr. Phillips."

The general public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Welch joins D&S faculty

Mrs. Betty Jo Welch joined the UNC-W faculty at the beginning of spring quarter as part-time instructor in drama and speech.

She also teaches an English course in the evening program.

Dr. Terry Rogers, chairman of the Drama and Speech Department, said Mrs. Welch would be a full-time faculty member next fall and will be in charge of establishing a debating team and program next year.

Summer registration to begin on July 10 for first term

Registration for 1st Term of summer session is scheduled for July 10 from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Hanover Hall. Registration for 2nd Term will be held July 20 from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. in Hanover Hall.

First term will run from June 11 - July 15; second term will run from July 20 - August 21.

During a six - weeks term, students may earn a maximum of 10 quarter hours of credit.

Applicants are admitted entirely on the basis of academic, physical, and character qualifications and without reference to national origin, creed, or color.

(Continued on page 7)

MAY BIRTHDAYS

May 1, 1707—Union of England and Scotland was effected under the name of Great Britain.

May 10, 1775—Fort Ticonderoga was captured by Americans under Ethan Allen.

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Scientists address NCAS

Four UNC-W scientists presented papers to the 67th Annual Meeting of the N. C. Academy of Science at N.C. State University, May 1-2.

Dr. Daniel Plyler, professor of biology, presented a paper titled "Hydroxzurea - A Plant Growth Inhibitor" before the Botany Section.

Doctors Will S. DeLoach and Jack Levy presented a paper dealing with "The Calculation of the Number of Isomers in Certain Ring Systems. III. Stereoisomers in Cycloalkadiens and Cycloakatrienes". The paper was based on joint research.

Passing in review

Biological Conservation

DAVID W. EHRENFELD
Barnard College,
Columbia University

If you're not too concerned about redwoods, will you fight for the blue whale? A problem as explosive as biological conservation is a difficult one to treat. The facts, more often than not, are lost in the heat of emotional debate.

BIOLOGICAL CONSERVATION, written by David W. Ehrenfeld, treats the fate of communities of animals and plants and of individual species in the modern world in an authoratative, straightforward, and uncompromising manner.

Ehrenfeld's argument is not that we must "save nature," but rather that we must see ourselves as part of nature and learn how to live within it without destroying it.

Several examples of how this thinking has been successfully achieved are given. Such principle topics as pollution, pollution control, characteristics of endangered species, population control, management of communities and species, and the hazards of present political, economic, and social policies, are presented in a lucid and concise manner which will stimulate and hold the interest of any concerned reader.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the book is that Professor Ehrenfeld has positive suggestions to make about what can actually be done.

The problems are clearly drawn and attainable solutions are indicated. And, when the furor and emotionalism of the debate ends, that's when conservation efforts begin.

* * *

The Emergence of Manpower Policy

GARTH L. MANGUM

To the average citizen, the Neighborhood Youth Corps and the War on Poverty are probably the most familiar aspects of the larger issue of manpower policy.

Garth Mangum, as former Executive Director of the President's Committee on Manpower, was responsible for coordinating the administration of the various manpower programs introduced during the 1960's.

In THE EMERGENCE OF MANPOWER POLICY he evaluates each manpower program based on his own investigation or on his synthesis of the examinations of others.

Professor Mangum's work is the first to appear with a succinct history of manpower policy in the U.S. from the immigration policies at the turn of the century through the beginning demands for skilled industrial manpower about the time of World War I, the worker welfare concerns of the 1930's, the manpower stringincies of the Second World War, the GI-Bill, and the Sputnik-sparked race of the 1950's, to the policies of the present time.

He sees the emerging policy as a dual thread concerned both with the development and use of manpower as an economic resource and with employment as a source not only of income, but of status for workers and their families.

A Radical's Guide To Economic Reality

Angus Black

A RADICAL'S GUIDE TO ECONOMIC REALITY conveys the understanding of real economic theory.

Professor Angus Black brings his message home with such timely items as the California Grape Strike and the economics of drugs (not the aspirin variety), told in some of the most pungent -- and funniest -- language never to appear in a dictionary.

Of course, if you get your jollies from THE THOUGHT OF CHAIRMAN MAO, maybe you'd better forget it. But pick up a copy anyway, just for the heck of it.

Thumb through "Big Business or Screw the Customer and Full Speed Ahead." Hop over a couple of pages to "Hope for Dope." Then, on to "Higher Education or Robin Hood Freaks Out." If, by then, you aren't interested enough to read on to "Why Can't I Be a Rainmaker, Too?" (Chapter 14), perhaps you'd really be happier at Peking University, anyway.

But since you may have to take Economics to graduate, why not make the very best of marginal analysis, maximization, scarcity, general equilibirum, supply and demand, and all the rest of that?

HEW cites UNC as discriminator

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare cited five of the six members of the Consolidated University on charges of racial discrimination, following compliance reviews by HEW officials.

The rank of the universities as to number of charges of racial discrimination is as follows: University of North Carolina at Charlotte (9), University of North Carolina at Greensboro (8), University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (7), North Carolina State University (6), University of North Carolina at Wilmington (6).

University of North Carolina at Asheville was not listed in the report. The Ft. Bragg Extension Center was cited with three points of discimination.

There were 13 recommendations given to the various universities. One recommendation for the entire university was to give HEW officials increased access to university records.

OEO grant

Dr. Nathanie Shope of Appalachian State University has received a $27,000 anti - poverty grant from the U.S. Office of Education. The grant will be used to finance a study of low-income college students.

According to Dr. Shope, "As many as 75% of low-achieving community college students continue to withdraw the first year." The study will be conducted in co-operation with several N. C. community colleges.

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Booth, Cuppett rank high in national pitching poll

According to mid-season statistics, pitchers Ed Booth and Chuck Cuppett are tenth and thirteenth in the nation respectively. Last year Booth, Ed Atkins, and Pete Eyer finished first, second, and fourth in the nation, respectively, for their earned run average. Also the past few weeks, the Seahawks have been number one in pitching and defense throughout the nation from recent statistics recently released.

If the 'Hawks can bring their batting around, and keep their strong pitching up, they will travel to Pembroke this week for the NAIA District Tournament. From latest regular season standings, Lynchburg, Atlantic Christian, Pembroke, and the Seahawks will have earned the right to participate. The winner in this single elimination tournament will represent District 27 in the NAIA Area Playoffs May 21-23.

In the infield, Coach Brooks will probably start Jerry Martin at short stop, Paul Livingston at second, Sam Askew at third, and either Mike Wheeler or Jim Atkins at first base. The outfield spots will be rotated between David Sandlin, Charlie Maultsby, Ed Booth, and Gene Russ. The infield will be determined by who starts on the mound. Bruce Cavanaugh will probably open behind the plate.

Hawk golfers await tourney

The Seahawk golf team is eagerly awaiting the golf tournament they are to participate in next Monday at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Teams represented will be Campbell, St. Andrews, N. C. Wesleyan, Atlantic Christian, East Carolina, High Point, and the Hawks.

The team is led by Hoppy Smithwick. Bern Coulter plays second with Greg Nelson close behind. Jim Paschal, Tom Brinson, Austin Overby, and Pat Whisenant have also seen action.

Smithwick is medalist for the year overall with 75.9 shots per match. Coulter and Nelson follow respectively with 77.2 and 78.3.

Coach Earl Allen's team, that plays its home matches at Municipal Golf Course, played two matches last week. Before they tangled with St. Andrews and Pembroke they had a 9-5 overall record for the season.

The team has beaten Pembroke, High Point, and St. Andrews, while dropping matches to Campbell, Atlantic Christian, and East Carolina.

The short ones are the tough ones. Hoppy Smithwick contemplates a four-foot putt on the green, which will require concentration and good judgment. (Photo by Sessions)

Pitching Box Schedule

FULL NAME	Cl.	R or L	G	Won	Lost	Saves	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sandlin, David	Fr.	L	4	0	0	0	23	14	1	0	6	25	0.00
Cuppett, Chuck	Sr.	R	7	2	2	0	52	39	11	4	12	43	0.69
Booth, Edward	Soph.	R	6	6	1	0	50	27	9	6	15	59	1.08
Atkins, Eddie	Jr.	L	5	2	2	0	36	28	14	12	7	51	3.00
Johnson, Jimmy	Sr.	R	4	0	0	0	14 2/3	7	4	3	6	12	1.16
Wilkerson, Larry	Fr.	R	2	0	0	0	7 1/3	4	2	2	2	7	2.45
Yelverton, Barnes	Soph.	R	2	1	0	0	7	5	5	3	1	9	3.85
OWN TEAM TOTALS:				17	5	0	174	116	44	28	45	179	1.42

Tennis & Rowing News

The 'Hawk Rowing Team meets The Citadel this Saturday in a return match at the Festival of the Pirates.

The team is fresh from a visit to Charleston, S.C., where they participated in the third-annual Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta.

The shell team got a good look at some fine crews from the South. Thirteen teams, coming from Virginia to Florida, competed in the regatta.

The team needs access to the river and is currently negotiating with the State Highway Department for permission to use buildings and pier facilities, which are state-owned.

Assisting Coach John Anderson have been Jim Houser and Robert Walton; David Carver is the team manager.

Team members include Coxswain Frank Barbee and oarsmen Steve Clemmons, Howard Solomon, Bob Brett, Bob Berg, Steve Goldman, Tom Dosher, Jon Jordan, Lee Babiak, Ray Robinson, John Leach, Gordon Davis and Robert Hudson.

TENNIS

Coach Charles Sprole's tennis team closed out the season with a win over Southeastern Community College last week. The win ended their slate at 6 wins and 2 setbacks.

The young team is led by captain Dick Dayvault. Also playing continually are Dee Overby and Bill Brooks. Rounding out the squad are Danny Conner, Bill Brooks, Robert Rheder, Dennis Massengill, Alfred Smielus, and Bill Clark.

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JUNIOR HOPPY SMITHWICK practices on the putting green before a match against St. Andrews. Smithwick is the team medalist with a 75.9 per match, and he led the team to a 9-5 mark this season. (Photo by Sessions)

BERN COULTER displays good form above as he practices out of the rough. Below is Coulter's follow-through as the ball drops near the pin. (Photo by Sessions)

SUMMER-OPPORTUNITY
(Students over 18)

Students can earn $600.00 per month while working towards Scholarships, Trips, Prizes and Awards.

This year Collier's Vacation Earnings Program offers College students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the company:

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High Point, N. C.	Columbia, S. C.	Rock Hill, S.C.
Raleigh, N. C.	Florence, S. C.	Lancaster, S.C.
Asheville, N. C.	Sumter, S.C.	Aiken, S.C.

Qualified previous Employees would have opportunity for Management.
All who would be interested fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

Mr. James R. Kirkman, Jr.
District Manager
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201 S. Tyron St.
Charlotte, N. C. 28202

Name _____

School Address _____ Phone _____

Home Address _____ Phone _____

Date Available for Interview _____

Date you could begin _____

Area you prefer to work _____

Dialogue

(Continued from page 3)

asked about some books for Swahili, but I haven't gotten anything.
---DALE: My little brother's high school library has more information about blacks in control, than we've got out here!

SUMMER REGISTRATION

(Continued from page 3)

Hours scheduled	Fee	Out-of-state students
1	$16	$23
2	$21	$35
3	$26	$47
4	$31	$59
5	$36	$71
6	$41	$83
7	$46	$95
8	$51	$107
9	$56	$119
10	$61	$131

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Chem Major begins study for honors

Gary Wayne Whitehead has initiated an extensive independent research project which will lead to graduation with honors in his major field.

A chemistry major, Whitehead will research "The Fridel - Crafts Method for the Preparation of Phenoxaphosphinic Acid Derivatives." Dr. Jack B. Levy of the chemistry faculty is advising Whitehead in the honors program.

To qualify for the honors program, Whitehead has maintained at least a 3.0 (B) quality point average on his first three years of college work.

The honors program at UNC-W is designed to comprise three quarters, with six quarter hours credit given only at the successful completion of the research project.

After the research project is completed and the honors paper is written, the final step is an oral examination by a committee of at least four members, with one or more members from outside the student's academic area.

Dorm committee organizes to decide policies, philosophy

A dormitory planning committee was organized in mid-April to formulate policies concerning the dorms, which are slated for completion next fall.

Committee members are Bill Brooks' Vickie Daum; Veronica Sellers; George Holston; Steve Jones; Sherry Kinlaw; Thomas Brown, Assistant dean of student affairs; Helena Cheek, dean of women; and J. Marshall Crews, dean of student affairs.

Tentative plans call for the inclusion of one male and one female faculty member on the committee.

Eight planned meetings will be held, each to cover one topic of discussion.

Topics to be discussed include the following:

1) Who shall live in the dormitory?

2) How shall the dormitory be governed? Will there be a separate judicial council for men and women?

3) What type of personnel will be needed to assist in the governing of the dormitory?

4) What types of security will be necessary? Will there need to be a curfew?

5) What social regulations will be appropriate? What procedure will be followed in regard to the use of alcoholic beverages? What plans will be made in regard to visitation?

6) What provision will be made for health services?

7) What types of activities (social, cultural, personal) must be made available to the resident student?

8) Automobiles.

Philosophy will be discussed in the final meetings.

AN ALBINO KIND OF LOGIC -- Dale Wright (front), (l-r) Bill Marlowe, Roc Prince, and Susan Huguley rehearse their roles for the S.R.O.'s final presentation, "Studio, '70." (Photo by Sessions)

'Studio, '70' to end season

By Donna West

Closing this year's theatrical entertainment, the S.R.O. Theatre will present "Studio, '70," an evening of three-one-act plays directed and produced by students, May 21-24 at 8:30 p.m. in the campus theatre.

Theme for the production is a triangle, symbolically representing the variety of plays.

"The Apple Tree," a musical based on "The Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain will be directed by Terry Wortley.

Popular on Broadway several seasons ago, "The Apple Tree" features Sandy Lazarides as Eve, and Eddie Thompson as the snake, who musically and humorously portray the fall of Man in the Garden of Eden.

A farcical tragedy, "Aria da Capo" was written by Edna St. Vincent Millay after World War I to expose how human nature leads men into war and dispair.

Directed by Donna West, "Aria da Capo" takes its character from the Italian commedia dell 'arte and ancient pastoral tragedy. Players include Abbe Godwin as Columbine, David Jones as Pierrot, Dale Donahue as Cothurnus, Johnny McGee as Corydon, and Brian Benson as Thyrsis.

Exploring the relationships between socio-economics groups in our country today and poking fun at human nature is "An Albino Kind of Logic" by Curtis Zahn and directed by Gil Huguley.

Bill Marlowe portrays John; Roc Prince, Jim; Susan Huguley, Jane. The chorus consists of Dean Dunford, Joan Carol McGee, and Dale Wright.

These plays are now in rehearsal, using a "thrust" stage and several playing levels in the S.R.O. Theatre.

Faculty advisors are Doug Swink (drama), W. Terry Rogers (technical), and Anne Fitzgibbon (costumes).

Working backstage in stage managing, properties, costumes, lighting, sound, and make-up are Dorothy Odum, Glendy Higgins, Susan Ballard, Emma Ange, Barbara McDaniel and Jerry York.

Students will be admitted free with I. D. cards: General Admission is $1. Reservations may be made by calling the Drama and Speech Department.

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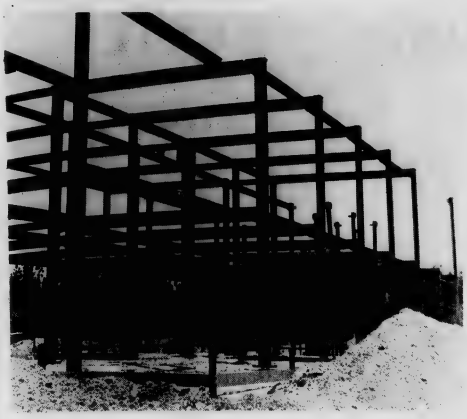
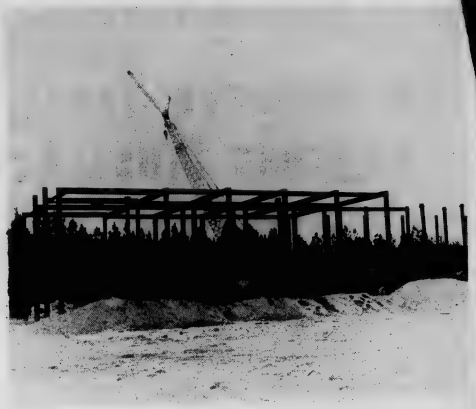


Conveying the stark realism of a contemporary sculpture, the skeleton of the first UNC-W dormitory is rapidly taking firm. The building is slated for completion in the fall of 1970.



A solitary crane reaches toward the sky as construction on the dormitory project continues. The dormitories will house both male and female students. (Photos by Sessions.)

Baseball Wrap-up see page 6

The Seahawk

Crisis: Cambodia see pages 2 & 3

VOLUME 12 NUMBER 9 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at WILMINGTON MAY 29, 1970

SCOTT TO ADDRESS GRADS

Governor Robert Scott will speak at Commencement exercises June 7 at 4 p.m. in Hanover Hall.

"We think we are most fortunate in securing the Governor as our speaker, and we are sure everyone is looking forward to his address," stated Mrs. Helena Cheek, assistant dean of student affairs.

Reverend William L. Watson of Silver Lake Baptist Church, a UNC-W student, will give the invocation and benediction.

Phyllis Ruhland will lead the procession. Wallace Ambrose, Chick Coleman, Gloria Jean Horrell, and Dana Lee will usher.

A reception honoring graduates and their guests, given by Chancellor and Mrs. William H. Wagoner at Kenan House, will follow the Commencement.

Seniors are requested to pay $10 graduation fee to the cashier, immediately.

Academic regalia can be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs June 1-5.

Seniors will rehearse for graduation June 5 at 10 a.m. in Hanover Hall.

All graduates will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the gymnastics room to line up for the academic procession. It is important that everyone be on time. "Students should remember to wear dark shoes with their caps and gowns," Mrs. Cheek stated.

There will be approximately 132 students receiving bachelor's degrees and 11 receiving associate of arts degrees in nursing.

Students who were graduated following summer, fall, and winter quarters include: Thomas Leroy Bancroft, David Wayne Barker, Marie Evangeline Bassow, John Purdy Blair Jr., Bobby Gene Caison, Susanne Clements Canoutas, Thurman Wirt Casey, Robert Edwin Crumpler, James Herbert Dempsey, Mary Eunice Dexter, Delrilla Dorsey, James Johnston Doss and Linda Lanier Fear.

Also Betty Long Frink, Carolina Margarita Hernandez, Beverly Snead Hill, Jere Lee Hodgin, William Thurman Horne, William Henry Huggins, Jr., Margaret Carolyn Hurst, Stephen Roscoe Jones, Mary LeGwin McKeithan, Michael DeVore McQuay, Odie Ray Marsh, Catherine Currin Martin, Carolyn Tidler Milton, June Gideon Mullen, Janet Olive Musslewhite, Linda Louise Nance, Brenda Shields Parker, Richard Edwin Parker, and Margaret Jean Pate.

Others who were graduated are: Sylvia Foy Perry, Sidney Murrell Salling, Gary Curtis Shell, Eva Mae Smith, Shirley Ann Stephens, Kathryn Cherworth Stubb, Terry LeRoy Walton, Douglas Franklin Welch, Dan Edwards Whisnant, and Doyle Irving Whitfield.

Also included are: Nancy Cates Appleton, Elizabeth Ann Barnhill, Mary Ella Barnhill, Jack Lyon Best, Roland Charles Blackburn, Jr., Joy Lee Bordeaux, Georgia Simmons Bowden, Barbara Melton Clewis, Joanne Marie Conroy, Walter Vernon Denning, Jr., Ellen Stevenson Dunn, Emma Rosemary Finley, Joseph Nephi Gore, Jr., Luther Wayne Kellum, Jane Whedbee Lane and Barbara Sharon Langston.

Also Paula Bucher Morton, Edson Delbert Norris, James Aaron Swain, Susan Futchs Watson, Charles Weiss, Marilea Bloomer Lovett, John Edward Best, William Dean Bland, Thomas James Bradshaw, John Jesse Braswell, Nancy Braswell Charles, James Kenneth Cobb, Santa Charles Coleman, William Stephen Colwell, Arley Andrew Day, Harry Shepard Farrior, Jr., Eleanor Burgwin Fick, and Ronald Dean Fox.

The following were also graduated: Donald Wayne Gupton, Troy Henry, Johnny Carol Hester, Deborah Cox Horne, Brenda Stone Johnson, Elizabeth Terhune Johnson, David McIver Jones, Harriet Ramsey Lancaster, Phyllis Clewis Leitch, and John Leonard Mitchell.

Others included were Deane Edgar Pigford, John Manly Pollard Jr., Buddy Albert Pope, William Carlton Sellers, Harry Lynn Sloan, Marion Luther Spencer, Harriet Streit Stein, Steven Ray Thomas Jr., Mazie Davis Warters, Charles Ramsaur Youngblood, and Darlene Diane Spithaler.

Names of seniors who will be graduated after this Spring Quarter have not yet been released.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

June 1		June 2	June 3
8:30-10:30	8:30 classes	10:30 classes	12:30 classes
11-1	3:30 classes	2:30 classes	4:30 classes
2-4	9:30 classes	11:30 classes	1:30 classes
6-8	5:30 classes	6:30 classes	7:30 classes

Personally...

-CHANCELLOR WILLIAM H. WAGONER: I commend you students and this student body for meeting in this fashion (spontaneous meeting on Cambodian situation) today. It is my honest opinion that a solution can best be arrived at in a meeting like this. I believe that committees like this, as they develop from individuals like you, will bring positive action to remedy the situation. This meeting is in the finest tradition of the university concept.

-TOMMY HODGES, delegate to Washington: Violence begets violence.

-JOHN KALLMAN, president, Student Political Activities Club: Talking won't get anything done. We ought to do something.

-GARY GRADY, freshman: I find it hard to believe that we had 435 blithering idiots in Congress when the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution was passed.

-JOHN RICHARDSON, sophomore: Nixon has the legal right to do anything he wants to in Southeast Asia now. He's proven that.

-WRIGHTSON JACKSON, sophomore: What we have is not our elected representatives running the war, but the president. Get the power back to the elected representatives!

-AL SIMEONE, freshman: If students have a

-AL SIMEONE, freshman: If students have a mass demonstration, congressmen will simply say, "Well, that's just another group of students.

-RICHARD BOERA, veteran: It's up to the people to tell Congress to just go ahead and win the damn thing or to get the hell out!

-DR. GERALD SHINN: It's time to stop forming committees, to stop writing letters, to stop talking. It's time we gave our representatives in Washington our personal ideas. It's the only way they can know how we feel.

kicker

A mechanical robot which walks all day in the same place is proving to be a vital asset in research on wooden floor finishes at UNC-G.

Located in the School of Home Economics, the machine is a new concept in devices designed to test the effects of normal walking on various types of floor finishes.

The research project utilizing the device dates back a couple of years. In 1969-'69, Dr. Savannah Day and Mrs. Nancy Holmes of UNC-G conducted field studies of wear qualities of different wood floor finishes.

EDITORIAL

To Deserve Trust, Congress Must Act

In voting to send representatives to Washington to confer with North Carolina legislators about the move into Cambodia, concerned students at UNC-W demonstrated their maturity.

By utilizing legislative channels and avoiding violent conflict, these people have proved to the community, and indeed to the nation, that university students recognize and respect the powers of Congress.

National leaders and legislators, however, must recognize the tremendous trust and responsibility that these future leaders have placed with them.

If Congressmen fail to respond when these constitutients have called for action, then the youth of America cannot be condemned for mass protest and dissent.

Black decries apathy which plaques students

To The Editor:

Today (May 15) at 9:30 a.m. there was a student meeting in the Hinton James Service Building (sometimes referred to as the Pub). This meeting was called so the students (Tom Welcher, John Kallman, Glindy Higgins, Tom Hodges, and Brian Black), faculty (Dr. Gerald Shinn), and administration (Carl Dempsey) who went to Washington to see Rep. Alton Lennon and senators B. Everett Jordan and Sam Ervin could report to the students their opinions and reflections of what occurred in Washington. That is now history.

There were 120 students at that meeting. Our student body consists roughly of 1,200 students. That means that about 10% of our student body attended this meeting... a meeting that was very important to our campus, the state of North Carolina, the entire nation, and the entire world. However, only 10% of the students were interested enough to attend the meeting. That means that 90% of our student body would rather not attend and later make excuses why they did no attend. These people who sit around on their fat asses and bitch about what a terrible university we have here are really sickening! Anyone can sit around and criticize the university, but how many of these apathetic people terrible university we have here are really sickening! Anyone can sit around and criticize the university, but how many of these apathetic people can come up with any solutions for our campus problems or even help the Student Government, SPAC, the SEAHAWK, or even attend the baseball games to show school spirit?

A university is the student body, so when you student, who make up that 90% which do nothing, bullshit about how backward UNC-W is in your opinion -- just remember that you're a part of UNC-W. Why not try to help your university become a better institution? I am always willing to listen to any suggestions from any student at UNC-W, and I am sure the rest of your Student Government Association are also willing to listen to suggestions.

I would like to thank Chancellor Wagoner, Dr. Shinn, Dean Dempsey, Bob Wiard, Tom Hodges, Judy Cook, Bob Brett, and the pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon for their help in publicing the student meeting.

Give a damn,
Brian L. Black,
Vice - President
Student Government
Association

The Seahawk

UNC-W Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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THE SEAHAWK is published bi-monthly by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, except during holidays and summer sessions. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Office located in Student Services Building

Students, faculty debate Vietnam, Cambodia

By TERRY HAMMOND
Editor-in-chief

A spontaneous meeting of close to 100 students and faculty members concerned about the move into Cambodia elected May 6 to send seven delegates to Washington, D. C. to meet with legislators and to express concern about the domestic situation in the U. S. and its foreign policy.

The open forum discussion featured speakers from both right and left wings. The group, therefore, decided that the representative delegation would simply express concern and would request Congressional action of some sort, rather than to come out either for or against involvement in Cambodia.

Dr. Gerald Shinn explained that the purpose of the trip was "not to take our grievances to Washington, but to say to our congressman and senators that we are concerned about the situation both abroad and at home, and we would simply like to have our elected representatives in Washington see if they couldn't do something about the situation."

The representative group included Dr. Shinn, Carl Dempsey, acting assistant dean of student affairs; Brian Black, vice - president of the Student Government Association; John Kalman, president of the Student Political Activities Club; Tommy Hodges, Glindy Higgins, and Tom Welcher.

Travelling to Washington, on May 12, the group met with Representative Alton Lennon (D.-N.C.), Senator Sam J. Ervin (D.-N. C.), Senator Sam J. Ervin (D.-N.C.), and Senator B. Everett Jordan (D.-N. C.).

Dr. Shinn and Welcher met with Jordan. According to Welcher, Jordan "either couldn't or wouldn't discuss Vietnam or Cambodia.

"He primarily discussed the port here in Wilmington and several times remarked about what a beautiful city Wilmington and several times remarked about what a beautiful city Wilmington is," Welcher stated. "I don't think that any of us were too impressed with Sen. Jordan."

The group met with Lennon at 3 p.m. in Sen. Ervin's office. "Lennon said that he is convinced that we are right to be in Vietnam," Black stated.

Often referring to news clippings, Lennon at one time quoted the WASHINGTON STAR, saying that "it would be a communist victory for us to pull out and a fatal blow to American credibility."

"Lennon stated that Vietnam is a sovereign, free country needing help and that we are helping to support their sovereignity," Miss Higgins said.

Opining that an open declaration of war will never be made, Lennon stated that we should either win the war or get out of Vietnam.

Hodges felt that Lennon was very cooperative in talking with the group, going out of his way to come to the Senate Building to meet with them.

The third conference was with Sen. Ervin, who gave a summary of Vietnam from World War II to the present day, developing it from the Eisenhower Administration to the Nixon Administration.

"Ervin did take a stand," Kallman stated. He thinks that our being in Vietnam is definitely legal. Ervin said that after the Tet Offensive was a modernate success, the military told the politicians they could have won the war, but were not given the necessary political power. The Senator said he felt that we are not there to win the war."

Both Lennon and Ervin gave the delegates the impression that neither of them would have voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, had they known then what they know today.

Ervin, however, feels that legislators who voted in favor of the Resolution should stand behind their ideas.

Describing the meeting which most impressed him, Kallman quoted an aide to Sen. Edward Brooks, who told the group, "You can protest and get your name in the paper, or you can work behind the scenes and be a factor."

Miss Higgins felt that Ervin failed to communicate with the students. "He failed to get down to the nitty-gritty about the protests. He glazed over the polarization between the elected officials in Washington and the students who are protesting peacefully. He admitted he was an antique."

"Ervin repeatedly said that the right to vote was the proper means of expression for dissenting Americans," Welcher stated. "When asked if that meant he was in favor of lowering the voting age in N. C. to 18, however, he said he was neutral on that issue. I felt that he thought young people should be seen and not heard."

HAVING FLING . . . Emmy Davis, of Detroit, Michigan, seems to be in a whirl during a vacation near Suva, Fiji. Her long hair trapped some sea water which she got rid of with a flourish.

Hey, Fatty!

An average of one person out of every five over 30 years of age in the United States is overweight.

* * *

Not All Kids

Americans eat nearly 16,500,000 peanut butter sandwiches every day.

* * *

Few Eggs

The North American Continent's largest bird, the condor, produces only one egg every two years. If it hatches, the offspring remains in the nest for 18 months.

* * *

Ben, Again

Benjamin Franklin has been credited as the inventor of the first swim fins. Made of wood, they were worn on both hands and feet.

* * *

PAUSE DURING BATTLE . . . Cambodian paratrooper rests near Angtassom, during battle against Viet Cong guerrillas.

Education cost

A recent State Board of Higher Education study revealed that an increasingly large portion higher education financing is provided by state funds. The board estimated that approximately 34% of the total cost is borne by the state.

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Black students back strike

The National Association of Black Students announced May 12 that it would support the university strike to end the war in Vietnam and Cambodia.

The statement read as follows:

"The National Association of Black Students supports the strike, however, we must realize that this extension of the war into Cambodia is only a logical progression of America's insane foreign policy. The peace movement now has its casualities just as the civil rights movement had its casualities. It is clear to us that when you are for the cause of humanity and survival this country strikes back with troops, guns, tanks, and bombs.

"We do not necessarily urge black students at this time to join in with white students because the two groups relate to this country from different perspectives. However, on a local level where there are similar analyses, that decision should rest with the respective black student base.

"We encourage black student, in their own way, to strike and take those actions which will halt the atrocities and the genocide of peoples of color.

What is transpiring is indeed an educational experience."

The Association also announced the first black students convention to be held at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, June 26- July 5. (Editor's Note: This release was mailed before the deaths of the two black students who were killed in Jackson, Mississippi.)

Senator Jordan on Cambodia

Senator B. Everett Jordan (D. North Carolina) released the following statement on the Cambodian situation on May 1, 1970:

"The President's decision to order American troops into Cambodia is, without question, the most crucial action he has taken in Southeast Asia.

And it is one which gravely concerns me for a number of reasons.

I am, in the first place, completely against any broadening of this country's involvement in Indo-China and want, instead, to see our role in Southeast Asia reduced as rapidly as it can be done without forsaking the basic cause for which we have been fighting.

On that basis, I am totally opposed to providing any troop or arms support to the Cambodian government which would widen the commitment in that part of the world.

If that is contemplated as part of the President's plan, I think it would be a monumental and tragic mistake.

The only grounds on which I think the President's move can be justified is as a military tactic designed to wipe out enemy concentrations which have been immune to attack. To the extent that this could shorten the war and permit withdrawal of our troops as scheduled or at a faster pace, I support his action, but only on that basis.

Senate takes the initiative

The U. S. Senate is presently debating the controversial Amendment to End The War. Enactment of the measure would give Congress the power to withdraw all U. S. forces from Indo-China by June 30, 1971.

Provisions for removing Vietnamese from communist controlled areas are included in the Bill. The bill also provides for "...an additional stated period of time...," for withdrawal if needed to insure the safety of the troops involved.

Senators McGovern, Hatfield, Church, Hughes, and Goodel, are working in cooperation with Sam Brown and David Hawk, former Vietnam Moratorium Committee members in an effort to drum up popular support for the act.

The bill also provides that the U. S. will not, "....furnish to Cambodia any defense article or any military assistance or military advisors..."

Supporters of the measure are currently organizing a drive to collect 20 million signatures endorsing the proposed legislation.

Presently the UNC-W SEAHAWK and SPAC are taking part in the drive.

Gay, Greim earn doctorates

Carl Gay, associate professor of history, and Barbara Ann Greim, lecturer in mathematics, will receive doctorate degrees in the spring commencement program at UNC-CH.

Dr. Greim completed her degree in April. She earned her B.S. degree at Ursinus College as a National Merit Scholar and won a Carnegie Fellowship for graduate work at UNC-CH. A native of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Dr. Greim was appointed to the faculty in September, 1969. Dr. Gay successfully defended his dissertation, "The Daladier Administration, 1938-'40," on May 1. He received his B. A. from Wake Forest University and his M. A. from UNC-CH. Dr. Gay is a member of the Executive Committee of the University Advisory Council, the Southern Historical Association, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. (See related article on page 5).

My Neighbors

"So let's be objective about it—okay, we object!"

Not For Zoo

The National Zoo, now one of the most popular attractions in Washington, D.C. underwent Congressional criticism in early days. In 1892, a Representative denounced an appropriation for the Zoo by saying: "I do not believe the American people . . . ought to be taxed to afford shelter and erect homes for snakes, raccoons, opossums, bears, and all the creeping and slimy thing of the earth."

Senior recital May 24

On Sunday, May 24, at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education-Psychology Building the Music Department of UNC-W presented Mrs. Barbara Knowles Clemmons and Mr. Kenneth Gilbert Denny in Recital.

The Senior Recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for graduation in music education. The program was open to the public.

The Amendment to End The War

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(b) Unless Congress shall have declared war, no part of any funds appropriated pursuant to this Act or any other law shall be expended after December 31, 1970, to furnish to Laos any military advisors, or to support military operations by the forces of the United States or any other country in or over Laos.

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Is the war legal, moral?

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Many of our well-meaning citizens say this is an immoral war. I ask them is it moral to abandon these people to the mercy of the Viet Cong terrorists? Is it moral to break our agreement and word to assist these countries against outside aggression under the terms of the SEATO treaty?

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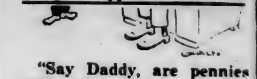
Let's now turn our attention to Senator McGovern (Dem) and Senator Muskie (Dem) both of whom are presidential hopefuls. If President Nixon is allowed to carry out his Indo-China policy, and if his troop withdrawal and Vietnamization plan works, keep in mind that he is a Republican, and they are Democrats. Well my point should be obvious by now, if a Republican President ends a Democratic war he becomes a much tougher opponent in 1972.



"Say Daddy, are pennies still good for anything?"

EDITORIAL

To Deserve Trust, Congress Must Act

In voting to send representatives to Washington to confer with North Carolina legislators about the move into Cambodia, concerned students at UNC-W demonstrated their maturity.

By utilizing legislative channels and avoiding violent conflict, these people have proved to the community, and indeed to the nation, that university students recognize and respect the powers of Congress.

National leaders and legislators, however, must recognize the tremendous trust and responsibility that these future leaders have placed with them.

If Congressmen fail to respond when these constitutients have called for action, then the youth of America cannot be condemned for mass protest and dissent.

Black decries apathy which plaques students

To The Editor:

Today (May 15) at 9:30 a.m. there was a student meeting in the Hinton James Service Building (sometimes referred to as the Pub). This meeting was called so the students (Tom Welcher, John Kallman, Glindy Higgins, Tom Hodges, and Brian Black), faculty (Dr. Gerald Shinn), and administration (Carl Dempsey) who went to Washington to see Rep. Alton Lennon and senators B. Everett Jordan and Sam Ervin could report to the students their opinions and reflections of what occurred in Washington. That is now history.

There were 120 students at that meeting. Our student body consists roughly of 1,200 students. That means that about 10% of our student body attended this meeting... a meeting that was very important to our campus, the state of North Carolina, the entire nation, and the entire world. However, only 10% of the students were interested enough to attend the meeting. That means that 90% of our student body would rather not attend and later make excuses why they did no attend. These people who sit around on their fat asses and bitch about what a terrible university we have here are really sickening! Anyone can sit around and criticize the university, but how many of these apathetic people terrible university we have here are really sickening! Anyone can sit around and criticize the university, but how many of these apathetic people can come up with any solutions for our campus problems or even help the Student Government, SPAC, the SEAHAWK, or even attend the baseball games to show school spirit?

A university is the student body, so when you student, who make up that 90% which do nothing, bullshit about how backward UNC-W is in your opinion -- just remember that you're a part of UNC-W. Why not try to help your university become a better institution? I am always willing to listen to any suggestions from any student at UNC-W, and I am sure the rest of your Student Government Association are also willing to listen to suggestions.

I would like to thank Chancellor Wagoner, Dr. Shinn, Dean Dempsey, Bob Wiard, Tom Hodges, Judy Cook, Bob Brett, and the pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon for their help in publicing the student meeting.

Give a damn,
Brian L. Black,
Vice - President
Student Government
Association

The Seahawk

UNC-W Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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Managing Editor ..... Jack DiSarno
Sports Editor ..... Tommy Torhan
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Advisor ..... Tommy Hodges
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THE SEAHAWK is published bi-monthly by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, except during holidays and summer sessions. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Office located in Student Services Building

Students, faculty debate Vietnam, Cambodia

By TERRY HAMMOND
Editor-in-chief

A spontaneous meeting of close to 100 students and faculty members concerned about the move into Cambodia elected May 6 to send seven delegates to Washington, D. C. to meet with legislators and to express concern about the domestic situation in the U. S. and its foreign policy.

The open forum discussion featured speakers from both right and left wings. The group, therefore, decided that the representative delegation would simply express concern and would request Congressional action of some sort, rather than to come out either for or against involvement in Cambodia.

Dr. Gerald Shinn explained that the purpose of the trip was "not to take our grievances to Washington, but to say to our congressman and senators that we are concerned about the situation both abroad and at home, and we would simply like to have our elected representatives in Washington see if they couldn't do something about the situation."

The representative group included Dr. Shinn, Carl Dempsey, acting assistant dean of student affairs; Brian Black, vice - president of the Student Government Association; John Kalman, president of the Student Political Activities Club; Tommy Hodges, Glindy Higgins, and Tom Welcher.

Travelling to Washington, on May 12, the group met with Representative Alton Lennon (D.-N.C.), Senator Sam J. Ervin (D.-N. C.), Senator Sam J. Ervin (D.-N.C.), and Senator B. Everett Jordan (D.-N. C.).

Dr. Shinn and Welcher met with Jordan. According to Welcher, Jordan "either couldn't or wouldn't discuss Vietnam or Cambodia.

"He primarily discussed the port here in Wilmington and several times remarked about what a beautiful city Wilmington and several times remarked about what a beautiful city Wilmington is," Welcher stated. "I don't think that any of us were too impressed with Sen. Jordan."

The group met with Lennon at 3 p.m. in Sen. Ervin's office. "Lennon said that he is convinced that we are right to be in Vietnam," Black stated.

Often referring to news clippings, Lennon at one time quoted the WASHINGTON STAR, saying that "it would be a communist victory for us to pull out and a fatal blow to American credibility."

"Lennon stated that Vietnam is a sovereign, free country needing help and that we are helping to support their sovereignity," Miss Higgins said.

Opining that an open declaration of war will never be made, Lennon stated that we should either win the war or get out of Vietnam.

Hodges felt that Lennon was very cooperative in talking with the group, going out of his way to come to the Senate Building to meet with them.

The third conference was with Sen. Ervin, who gave a summary of Vietnam from World War II to the present day, developing it from the Eisenhower Administration to the Nixon Administration.

"Ervin did take a stand," Kallman stated. He thinks that our being in Vietnam is definitely legal. Ervin said that after the Tet Offensive was a modernate success, the military told the politicians they could have won the war, but were not given the necessary political power. The Senator said he felt that we are not there to win the war."

Both Lennon and Ervin gave the delegates the impression that neither of them would have voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, had they known then what they know today.

Ervin, however, feels that legislators who voted in favor of the Resolution should stand behind their ideas.

Describing the meeting which most impressed him, Kallman quoted an aide to Sen. Edward Brooks, who told the group, "You can protest and get your name in the paper, or you can work behind the scenes and be a factor."

Miss Higgins felt that Ervin failed to communicate with the students. "He failed to get down to the nitty-gritty about the protests. He glazed over the polarization between the elected officials in Washington and the students who are protesting peacefully. He admitted he was an antique."

"Ervin repeatedly said that the right to vote was the proper means of expression for dissenting Americans," Welcher stated. "When asked if that meant he was in favor of lowering the voting age in N. C. to 18, however, he said he was neutral on that issue. I felt that he thought young people should be seen and not heard."

HAVING FLING . . . Emmy Davis, of Detroit, Michigan, seems to be in a whirl during a vacation near Suva, Fiji. Her long hair trapped some sea water which she got rid of with a flourish.

Hey, Fatty!

An average of one person out of every five over 30 years of age in the United States is overweight.

* * *

Not All Kids

Americans eat nearly 16,500,000 peanut butter sandwiches every day.

* * *

Few Eggs

The North American Continent's largest bird, the condor, produces only one egg every two years. If it hatches, the offspring remains in the nest for 18 months.

* * *

Ben, Again

Benjamin Franklin has been credited as the inventor of the first swim fins. Made of wood, they were worn on both hands and feet.

* * *

PAUSE DURING BATTLE . . . Cambodian paratrooper rests near Angtassom, during battle against Viet Cong guerrillas.

Education cost

A recent State Board of Higher Education study revealed that an increasingly large portion higher education financing is provided by state funds. The board estimated that approximately 34% of the total cost is borne by the state.

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COLLEGE VIEW 66
"Your Car Is Our Business"
A. A. Grady, Jr.
Manager

Black students back strike

The National Association of Black Students announced May 12 that it would support the university strike to end the war in Vietnam and Cambodia.

The statement read as follows:

"The National Association of Black Students supports the strike, however, we must realize that this extension of the war into Cambodia is only a logical progression of America's insane foreign policy. The peace movement now has its casualities just as the civil rights movement had its casualities. It is clear to us that when you are for the cause of humanity and survival this country strikes back with troops, guns, tanks, and bombs.

"We do not necessarily urge black students at this time to join in with white students because the two groups relate to this country from different perspectives. However, on a local level where there are similar analyses, that decision should rest with the respective black student base.

"We encourage black student, in their own way, to strike and take those actions which will halt the atrocities and the genocide of peoples of color.

What is transpiring is indeed an educational experience."

The Association also announced the first black students convention to be held at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan, June 26- July 5. (Editor's Note: This release was mailed before the deaths of the two black students who were killed in Jackson, Mississippi.)

Senator Jordan on Cambodia

Senator B. Everett Jordan (D. North Carolina) released the following statement on the Cambodian situation on May 1, 1970:

"The President's decision to order American troops into Cambodia is, without question, the most crucial action he has taken in Southeast Asia.

And it is one which gravely concerns me for a number of reasons.

I am, in the first place, completely against any broadening of this country's involvement in Indo-China and want, instead, to see our role in Southeast Asia reduced as rapidly as it can be done without forsaking the basic cause for which we have been fighting.

On that basis, I am totally opposed to providing any troop or arms support to the Cambodian government which would widen the commitment in that part of the world.

If that is contemplated as part of the President's plan, I think it would be a monumental and tragic mistake.

The only grounds on which I think the President's move can be justified is as a military tactic designed to wipe out enemy concentrations which have been immune to attack. To the extent that this could shorten the war and permit withdrawal of our troops as scheduled or at a faster pace, I support his action, but only on that basis.

Senate takes the initiative

The U. S. Senate is presently debating the controversial Amendment to End The War. Enactment of the measure would give Congress the power to withdraw all U. S. forces from Indo-China by June 30, 1971.

Provisions for removing Vietnamese from communist controlled areas are included in the Bill. The bill also provides for "...an additional stated period of time...," for withdrawal if needed to insure the safety of the troops involved.

Senators McGovern, Hatfield, Church, Hughes, and Goodel, are working in cooperation with Sam Brown and David Hawk, former Vietnam Moratorium Committee members in an effort to drum up popular support for the act.

The bill also provides that the U. S. will not, "....furnish to Cambodia any defense article or any military assistance or military advisors..."

Supporters of the measure are currently organizing a drive to collect 20 million signatures endorsing the proposed legislation.

Presently the UNC-W SEAHAWK and SPAC are taking part in the drive.

Gay, Greim earn doctorates

Carl Gay, associate professor of history, and Barbara Ann Greim, lecturer in mathematics, will receive doctorate degrees in the spring commencement program at UNC-CH.

Dr. Greim completed her degree in April. She earned her B.S. degree at Ursinus College as a National Merit Scholar and won a Carnegie Fellowship for graduate work at UNC-CH. A native of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Dr. Greim was appointed to the faculty in September, 1969. Dr. Gay successfully defended his dissertation, "The Daladier Administration, 1938-'40," on May 1. He received his B. A. from Wake Forest University and his M. A. from UNC-CH. Dr. Gay is a member of the Executive Committee of the University Advisory Council, the Southern Historical Association, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. (See related article on page 5).

My Neighbors

"So let's be objective about it—okay, we object!"

Not For Zoo

The National Zoo, now one of the most popular attractions in Washington, D.C. underwent Congressional criticism in early days. In 1892, a Representative denounced an appropriation for the Zoo by saying: "I do not believe the American people . . . ought to be taxed to afford shelter and erect homes for snakes, raccoons, opossums, bears, and all the creeping and slimy thing of the earth."

Senior recital May 24

On Sunday, May 24, at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Education-Psychology Building the Music Department of UNC-W presented Mrs. Barbara Knowles Clemmons and Mr. Kenneth Gilbert Denny in Recital.

The Senior Recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for graduation in music education. The program was open to the public.

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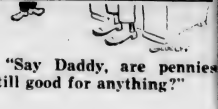

"Say Daddy, are pennies still good for anything?"

Popular entertainment was expanded this year, and numerous concerts and dances highlighted the 1969-'70 terms. Pictured above are eight attractions which were sponsored by the Dance Committee and Student Government Association. Included are The Brooklyn Bridge, Jerry Butler, The O'Kayshuns, Freedom, Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, and Ken Kelser and the Kallabrash Korporation.

Greek lines

Greek organizations recently elected officers for next year.

Delta Upsilon Fraternity elected the following to office: David Cole, president; Richard Bullard, vice - president; Raymond Weeks, secretary; Mike Ligon, treasurer; Ed Flynn, chapter relations.

Pi Kappa Phi's new officers will be Archon, Bill Johnson; treasurer, Charles Dail; historian, Kirk Brown; Chaplain, Chick Coleman; secretary, Larry Brammer. Janet Evans will be Pi Kap Sweetheart next year.

Officers for Tau Kappa Epsilon will include Ed Talton, president; Mark Fear, vice - president; Phil Keller, pledge master; Frank McBride, chaplain; Donnie Summerlin, sergeant - at - arms; Chuck Blackwelder, secretary; John Leach, treasurer. Dana Lee was elected Teke Sweetheart.

Phi Mu officers will be Dianne Braak, president; Pat Corcoran, president; Melanie Karnes, secretary; Irene Wall, membership; Nadine Friebership; Nadine Frimenko, corresponding secretary.

Zeta Tau Alpha elected the following to office: Sherry Kinlaw, president; Karen Costello, vice - president; Linda Simon, corresponding secretary; Laura Trawick, recording secretary; Judy James, historian; Ann Griffin, treasurer; Catherine Smithdeal, ritual chairman.

DU pledges Spring Quarter were Danny Conner, Wrightson Jackson, Lee Garris, and Jon Jordan.

TKE pledges were Jim Andrews, Bob Dees, Sonny Sundquist, John Howarth, Mike Norris, and Frank Bowen.

Pi Kap pledges were Ken Gregory, Mark Downing, Carl Larsen, Lannie Woods, Tommy Srother, Bruce Failing, Davie Moore, Terry Waite.
Waite.

Zeta pledges are Debbie Davis, Phyllis Crews, Terry Hammond, Connie Schwarz, and Cherry Kelly.

Phi Mu pledges are Margaret Garriss and Gail Hutson.

Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich

Featuring Arby's Famous Roast Beef
Your Favorite Sauces
Delicious Beverages
11 AM To 11 PM
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THE LOOK OF TODAY
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OUR PRICE $10.88-$15.88 COMPARE $16.00-$27.50

SEE DAVID COVIL AND GREG MINTZ

HOURS: 10 AM-6 PM Mon. thru Thurs.
Fri. 10 AM - 8 PM
Sat. 10 AM - 6 PM

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Book review

New York—A crucial question: where peaceful demonstrations end and where any angry confrontation begins, is discussed by those directly involved, in Janet Harris's new book, STUDENTS IN REVOLT. (McGraw-Hill, $4.95).

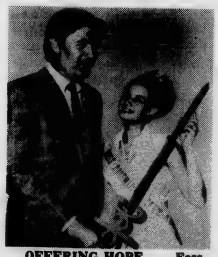
Eyewitness accounts on what is happening today are provided by Nesbitt Crutchfield, a member of the Black Student Union at San Francisco State College; Robert Friedman, editor - in - chief of Columbia University's daily newspaper; Heidi Reichling and Karl Dietrick Wolff, respectively secretary and president of the West German radical student organization, SOCIALISTISCHER DEUTSCHER STUDENTENBUND, plus others.

Author of THE LONG FREEDOM ROAD and BLACK PRIDE, both McGraw - Hill books, Mrs. Harris teaches at C. W. Post College, Long Island University.

Living Longer

Since World War 1, the number of persons living beyond age 85 has increased nearly 1,000 per cent.

* * *



OFFERING HOPE . . . Fess Parker, star of TV's "Daniel Boone" and Rose Marie Kiespitz, 17, winner of the 10th Annual Miss American Teen-Ager Contest at Palisades Amusement Park, N.J., share the famed Sword of Hope, symbol of the American Cancer Society. Parker is 1970 National Crusade Chairman of the American Cancer Society and Miss Kiespitz is the National Teen Crusader.

Opera to be presented May 29

The Music Department will present "Cavalleria Rusticana", an opera by Pietro Mascagni, in Thalian Hall at 8:30 p.m. May 29.

Mascagni's opera is set in a Sicilian village on Easter Day in the latter part of the nineteenth-century. It deals with a tragic theme, the alienation of affections.

"The Regina Coeli" and "The Eater Hymn" will be among the familiar melodies included in the opera.

The featured role of Santuzza, a village girl in love with Turridu, will be sung by Martha Teachey. Miss Teachey is a recent master's degree candidate from UNC-Greensboro. She performed her graduate recital earlier this month.

Larry Oldham, a post-graduate student at UNC-W, will sing the lead tenor role of Turridu, a young soldier.

Soprano Brenda Taylor will portray Lola, wife of Alfio, a carter. Baritone Edward Lockamy will sing the roles of the peasants and villagers.

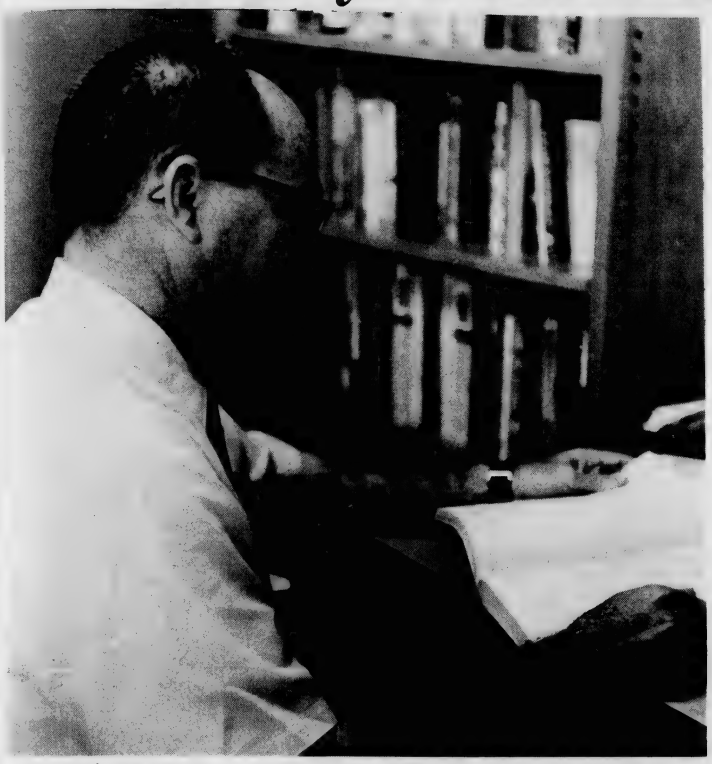
Mrs. Rhesa Stone and Miss Ann Darden will sing the roles of the peasants and villagers.

Mrs. Rhesa Stone and Miss Ann Darden will serve as accompanists. Loyd Hudson is conductor of the University Chorus.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased from chorus members or at the door.

Dialogue

Gay: I am a little hawkish...



Dr. Carl Gay, who recently earned his doctorate from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, freels the U.S. must back its stand in Vietnam. (Photo by Sessions)

An elfin-like man who radiates energy and good humor, Dr. Carl Gay, associate professor of history, served in the United States Navy and taught social science at history at a local junior high before joining the UNC-W faculty.

A native of Fountain, N. C., Dr. Gay has definite ideas about almost everything, and particularly about American involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia, as a recent interview revealed.

-REPORTER: Dr. Gay, what do you consider the biggest problem, which UNC-W faces?

-DR. GAY: I feel that the majority of our problems will probably center around the transition from college to university. The addition of dormitories, graduate studies, and getting ready to handle the problems that progress will create -- the overall growth of the college -- will necessarily present problems.

-REPORTER: well what do you feel is the biggest problem facing the nation today? Some people say that it's Vietnam and Cambodia; others cite the pollution crisis and student unrest. What is your opinion?

-DR. GAY: The divisiveness that has enter our society, whether it's about Vietnam or the colleges is defeinitely the major problem today. We are apparently becoming polarized, and we are losing the unity that existed in the United States as short a time ago as World War II.

-REPORTER: Dr. Gay, would you mind voicing an opinion, one way or the other, about Vietnam?

-DR. GAY: I don't mind, but you'll have to give me a minute to decide how to say what I believe...I am a little hawkish as far as the situation is concerned. I feel that we are there, in effect, fighting a battle for the free world, even though it looks doubtful. We must take a stand somewhere.

-REPORTER: Well, if you approve of U. S. involvement in Vietnam, do you feel that the move into Cambodia was justified?

-DR. GAY: On Cambodia, I can see the military advantages of the move, but from other points of view, I would doubt the wisdom of it.

-REPORTER: I recently read that the Cambodians and the Vietnamese, whether they are North or South Vietnamese, are traditional enemies--that the Cambodians hate the Vietnamese. Could you tell me whether this is true?

-DR. GAY: That's true. The two people are traditional enemies.

-REPORTER: Do you feel that we can ever win in Vietnam?

-DR. GAY: I don't know. We will certainly be there for many more years, but, as I said, we have to take a stand somewhere.

Fonda hosts NBC Special about the film phenomenon

Peter Fonda, star of "Easy Rider", one of the trendsetting films that are changing the direction of the film industry, will host the second - part of an NBC Television Special, "The New Communicators," June 12 at 10 p.m. NYT.

Dealing with the "film phenomenon", the explosion of interest among young people in the making of films, "The New Communicators" is produced and written by Lee Mendelson.

Unlike former days, film courses are now available at almost all major universities, and many elementary schools teach creative filmmaking to their youngest students.

Mendelson chose 40 films from almost a thousand submitted from all over the world for the two - part special. The first segment of the program was broadcast last week.

Films range in complexity of theme from a stylized satire on modern human relationships to an animation of the NBC peacock, and in length from seconds to 12 minutes. Mendelson, however, feels that they all have a common thread: they all communicate in a unique and exciting way.

"The Magic Mushroom", by a 13 - year - old girl, was done at the Yellow Ball Workshop in Massachusetts. "Claude an animated cartoon illustrating the lack of communication between children and parents, was created by Dan McLaughlin at UCLA and has won awards throughout the world.

Fantasy lives have struck a responsive chord with the young filmmakers included in the program. "Bluebeard's Last Wife", produced with the assistance of the British Film Institute, examines the dream world of a lonely woman who invents a fantasy husband, and finds herself enmeshed in a nightmare,

"Mate Game" by Jeremy Paul Kagan satarizes the fantasies inposed on contemporary psyches by overcommercialization. The couple in the film, conditioned to shallow relationships, can only relate to each other by using pawns which represent their respective romantic ideas and by "playing the game."

Perhaps the most poignant of all of the films is a 20-second flick made by a youngster from the Yellow Ball Workshop. A slip card says simply "Wouldn't it be nice if all bombs exploded for peace."

Careers open in special ed

The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped is making a move to reach college students, not yet decided upon their careers, with offers of information about opportunities in the field of Special Education.

Careers requiring anywhere from two years of college to a Doctors degree are open. Information about scholarships, fellowships, and Federal Bovernment loans, for those who qualify and which may or may not require repayment will be provided to interested persons.

Statistics from the Bureau's Program Planning and Evaluation Office indicate that currently there are over six million school age children in need of special education.

To meet this need, approximately 320,000 professionals will be needed, according to officials of the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped.

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'Hawks falter against strong Braves

The Seahawks finish- on top of NAIA Dis- ct 29 with a 10-3 dis- ct mark and a 20-5 ov- all record, moving in- the NAIA District 29 urnament, played May -16 at Pembroke.

"It is always good to be 1 team, but that does- mean anything in a rnament like this. All r teams are so close well- balanced that thing could happen. It uld be no great upset anyone of them won ," Coach Bill Brooks mmented on his teams 1 position.

The 'Hawks boasted ellent pitching with a m earned run aver- of 1.28. The Sea- wks also led the nation fielding percentages at e time.

Top hitters were out- lder David Sandlin 00), second baseman ul Livingston (.298), d third baseman Sam kew (.280). The team ied mainly on pitching d defense, because of a 27) team batting aver- e.

* * *

Usually a light hitting m, UNC-W exploded 12 hits which, com- ed with Eddie Booth's e hitter, brought a 7-0 n over the Atlantic ristian College Bull- gs in the first round of District 29 Tourna- ment.

Booth increased his season's record to 7-1 in gaining his fourth shut- out of the campaign. He encountered control trou- ble late in the fray, but a couple of double plays and the fielding of short- stop Jerry Martin pre- served the shutout.

The 'Hawks jumped on losing pitcher Ronnie Hopkins, who came into the action with a 0.24 ERA, for two quick runs in the second inning.

Mike Wheeler walked, advanced to second on a safety by Bruce Cave- naugh. Both runners then advanced up on a wild pitch. Wheeler then scor- ed on Martin's bounder to third base and Cave- naugh tallied on a single by Charles Maultsby.

With one out in the third, rightfielder David Sandlin rocketed the first pitch offered for a tre- mendous home run which cleared the light poles a- bout 380 feet from the plate.

Gene Russ followed Sandlin's blast with a dou- ble to leftcenter. Left- hander Bob Johnson came in to pitch to lefthanded hitting Wheeler who rif- fled a 0-1 pitch over the rightfield fence, giving the Seahawks a 5-0 lead.

They then tallied single runs in the fourth and se- venth innings. The run in the fourth was the result of a double by Maultsby followed by Sam Askew's double.

A walk to Russ follow- ed by a single by Wheeler and Cavenaugh's sacri- fice put runners on sec- ond and third with one out in the seventh.

Bulldog pitcher Wayne Pigford uncorked a wild pitch which scored Russ standing up.

Maultsby, Askew, and Sandlin rapped out two safeties each to lead the hitting.

* * *

Friday, the Seahawks fell at the hands of the home-run-hitting Pem- broke Braves 12-4.

The loss, the first to Pembroke after five wins in a row, forced Coach Brooks lads into action again Friday night. In the late tilt the 'Hawks top- pled Lynchburg 6-2 to gain the berth in the fin- als opposite Pembroke.

The Seahawks outhit Pembroke in the after- noon long fray 9-8, but the Braves used the long ball and the bunt to score in two big frames against the 'Hawks.

Pembroke's home run leader, Ronnie Collins, slammed his sixth round tripper of the season, while Preston Douglas got his fourth and fifth of the year off starter Chuck Cuppett.

Two of the Braves over the fence blasts came in the third inning when they scored four times to move ahead of UNC-W 6-2. Douglas batting from the left side of the plate hit one over the right field wall with two mates a- board and Collins follow- ed with his round trip- per over the left field fence.

Coach Harold Ellen's Braves used Douglas's second home run to chalk up two runs in the sixth inning and capitalized on three Wilmington mis- cues combined with three sacrifices to score three more runs in the inning.

Barnes Yelverton re- placed Cuppett, the loser who finished 6-3 on the season, to get the final out in the sixth and shut- out the Braves on one hit over the last three frames.

Pembroke, playing as the visiting team, tallied twice in the first inning on Douglas's two-bagger, a pair of sacrifices, and a base on balls.

Sam Askew singled home Charlie Maultsby with UNC-W's first marker in the bottom of the first. Jerry Martin's single scored Bruce Ca- venaugh for the teams second run in the second inning.

UNC-W scored twice in the fourth frame on Askew's double, Martin's single, and Pembroke's only error of the after- noon.

* * *

Pembroke center field- er Preston Douglas' two run home run put a dent into a fine pitching ef- fort by Eddie Atkins and gave Pembroke State Un- iversity the District 29 baseball tournament championship by a score of 2-1 on Saturday af- ternoon.

Needing the win to push the double-elimina- tion tournament into the final game against Pem- broke that night, the Sea- hawks instead saw their season end with them fin- ishing with a 22-7 record. Pembroke State's Braves, advanced to Area Seven tournament as rep- resentatives of District 29.

Douglas, who was later judged the Most Valuable Player in the District Tournament homered off Atkins in the bottom of the first inning after Dewey Knight reached first base on what was scored an infield hit.

It was the sixth home run of the season for Douglas and his third of the tournament. The Braves center fielder went to bat fourteen times got five hits and four runs, the other two safe- ties being doubles. He batted seven runs during the tournament.

While Atkins was limit- ing the Braves to three more hits, Coach Bill Brooks' Hawks went five frames before breaking into the scoring column.

Lefthander Rick Coffin, the winner, 6-4 on the year, retired Coach Brooks' lads in order for the first four innings be- fore Dave Sandlin ripped the first base knock into left field. Gene Russ hit into a double play and Mike Wheeler flied out to end the fifth inning with only fifteen batters facing the Braves southpaw.

The Seahawks brew- ed trouble for the Pem- broke pitcher in the six- th inning with one out. Paul Livingston bounced an infield hit off Coffins' leg and Atkins drew a free ticket to first. Charlie Maultsby hit a short single into left field with Livingston stopping at third. Jerry Martin boun- ced into a double play with Livingston coming home on the play.

Askew walked to load the bases again and Sand- lin poled along liner to deep center where Doug- las hauled it in for the final out of the inning.

Maultsby singled in the eighth with two out and Russ collected the first Seahawks safety with two out in the bottom of the ninth.

Atkins, in addition to the five hits, walked two and struck out seven in losing his third game against two wins.

Maultsby was the only Seahawk to collect more than one hit and Tammy Ham was the only one to collect two hits for the Braves.

ROUTINE PLAY AT FIRST - TKE Chris Speciale is thrown out at first base on a ground ball to DU shortstop Gordon Davis. First baseman is John Pfaff (85). TKE won convincingly to gain position opposite the talented Pi Kappa Phi team. (Photo by Sessions).

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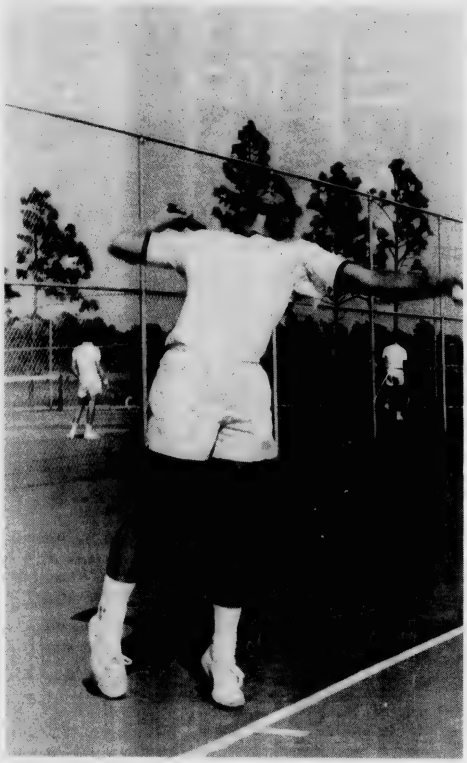
Seahawk netters finish with win at Florence



SENIOR CAPTAIN Dick Deyvalt displays good form in serving in a match on his home court. Deyvalt led the team to a 9-2 record on the season with his good play and leadership ability. (Photo by Sessions)

"I think they performed real well for the short time they worked together and they improved a lot after the first few matches," Coach Charlie Sproles commented after closing out the season at Florence, South Carolina, against the University of South Carolina.

In his third year as tennis coach, Coach Sproles directed the team to a 9-2 record with wins over Pembroke, North Carolina Wesleyan, Wayne County Community College, Southeastern Community College, and the University of South Carolina at Florence. The squad dropped two matches to Campbell College early in te season.

"Devaylt was the leader during the season and encouraged his teammates by his superb play, and the seasons' success can be attributed to him," Coach Sproles added later.

The individual records ended with senior captain Dick Devaylt seeded number one with a 8-3 record. Sophomore Alfred Smeilus finished with a 4-4 record with leading freshmen Bill Brooks and Danny Conner ending with 7-4 records.

Senior Dee Overby finished with a 5-5 mark and senior Dennis Masengill finished with a 4-3 record.

Seeing limited action freshmen Bill Clark and Mark Thompson completed their seasons with 2-2 and 1-2 records respectively.

Final double results saw Devaylt and Brooks finish with an 8-2 record and Conner and Overby end with a 7-3 slate mark. These were the only two regular double teams with the remainder of the squad being rotated in the third doubles position.

The NAIA Tournament was won by the team from Atlantic Christian College with the single champion coming from Methodist College.

The scores from the Seahawks last match at Florence against the University of South Carolina were as follows:

SINGLES

Dick Devalyt defeated Jimmy Gray 5-7, 9-9,6-2

Alfred Smeilus lost to Barney Van Burskirk 6-0, 6-3.

Bill Brooks defeated Kurt Boswell 6-1,6-3.

Dennis Masengill defeated Debbie Wall 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Danny Conner defeated Frank Elmore 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

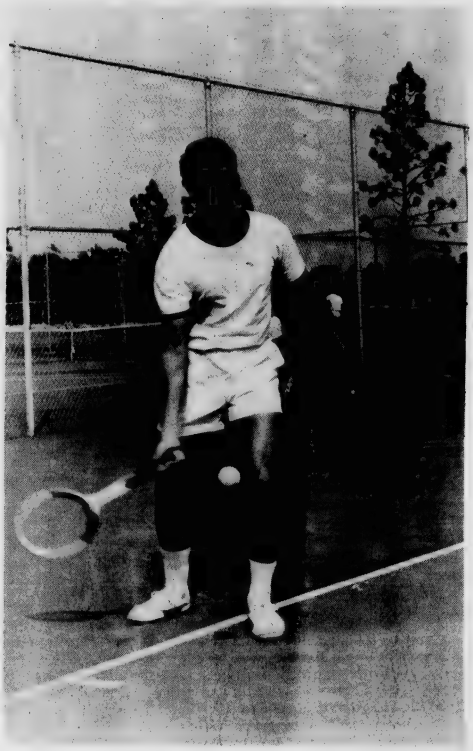
Dee Overby defeated Wanda Mercer 6 - 3, 6-2.

DOUBLES:

Devaylt and Brooks lost to Gray and Van Burskirk, 6-3, 6-4.

Smeilus and Mark Thompson defeated Wall and Boswell, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Conner and Overby defeated Mercer and Elmore, 6-3, 6-0.



DICK DEYVALT gets good position to return an easy volley. Deyvalt ended the season with an 8-3 record as the number one seeded player. (Photo by Sessions)

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Students can earn $600.00 per month while working towards Scholarships, Trips, Prizes and Awards.

This year Collier's Vacation Earnings Program offers college students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the company.

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Columbia, S. C.	High Point, N. C.	Rock Hill, S.C.
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This painting by R. F. Barefoot is but one of the many works on display in Kenan Hall this month. (Photo by Sessions)

Artists exhibit in student show

By SYLVIA QUINN
Staff Writer

The Art Department is currently presenting the Twelfth - Annual Student Art Show in Kenan Hall.

Featuring works chosen from hundreds of entries, the show represents the best works of the entire year, according to Claude Howell, chairman of the Art Department.

Included in the exhibit are design problems, paintings, life drawings, print makings, sculpture, and ceramics by UNC-W students.

Exhibitors in the show are Linda Simard, Christine Ballard, Janet Bowen, Cynthia Graham, David Walker, C. Bode, Abbe Godwin, Joe Funderburg, R. Fisscher, K. Cloudman, Barbara Halterman, Claude Graves, Mary Ann Brown, John Jordan, Jane Rippy, John Kallman, and Nicholas Batounis.

Others include Wilma Wittrock, Bob Elliott, R. Hodges, Carol Gilbert, Donald Knotts, Wendy Tinga, Barbara Meyer, F. Burket, Danny Williams, M. Fisler, P. Phelps, A. Carlson, Brian Benson, Anne Fitzgibbon, Lawrence Johnson, Jim Brooks, H. Worthington, A. Bulluck, Elaine Cooper, Robert Dunn, Freddie Gaylor, Harry Knickerbocker, R. Barefoot, H. Echols, I. Smith, Thomas Hughes, W. F. Flowers, Catherine Smithdeal, and Bill Marlowe.

The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

Sculpted by a UNC-W art student, this contemporary sculpture stimulates the creative imagination of the viewer. (Photo by Sessions)

Summer registration to begin for first session on July 10

Registration for first term of summer session is scheduled July 10 from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Hanover Hall. Registration for second term will be held July 20 from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. in Hanover Hall.

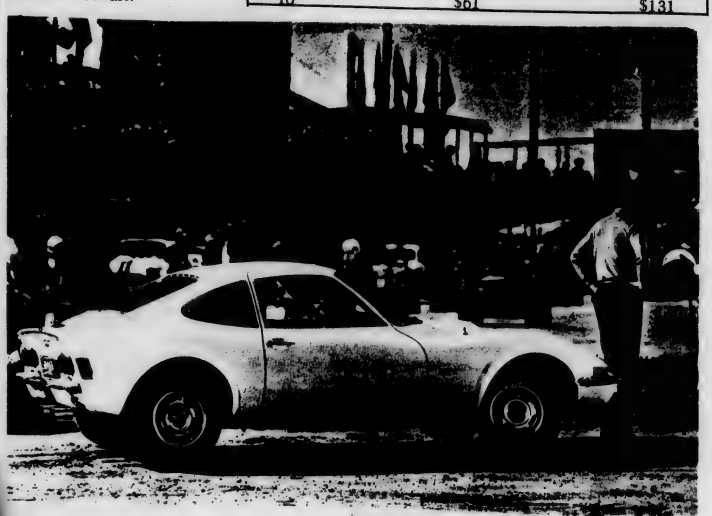
First term will run from June 11 - July 15; second term will run from July 20 - August 21.

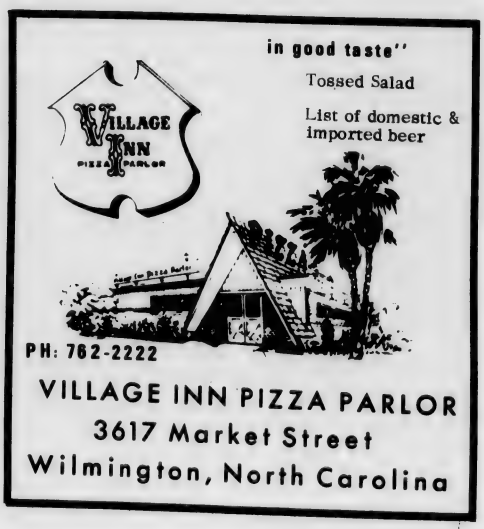
During a six - weeks term a student may earn a maximum of 10 quarter hours of credit.

Applicants are admitted solely on the basis of academic, physical, and character qualifications and without reference to national origin, creed, or color.

Fees are as follows:

HOURS	IN-STATE FEE	OUT-OF-STATE
1	$16	$23
2	$21	$35
3	$26	$47
4	$31	$59
5	$36	$71
6	$41	$83
7	$46	$95
8	$51	$107
9	$56	$119
10	$61	$131





the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

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Artists exhibit paintings, sculptures in Kenan

ETCHINGS, OILS, intaglios, and sculptures in leather and terra cotta are included in the exhibit in Kenan Gallery this month. (Photo by Sessions)

Media running the gamut from pencil to bronze and welded steel have been used to create the works of art in the October art show which opens Sunday, October 4, at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

A reception, open to the public, was held in the lobby of Kenan Hall Sunday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. to mark the formal opening of the show which was selected from works in the Garden Gallery near Raleigh.

Described by UNC-W Art Department Chairman Claude Howell as "probably the best show of the entire year," the exhibition features 48 paintings, prints, drawings and sculptured works representative of the best artists in the state. Forty-two artists are exhibiting in the show.

A number of the artists have exhibited at UNC-W in earlier shows. Among them are Cullowhee artist Thomas Hammond who was a prizewinner in the 1970 Lower Cape Fear Exhibition sponsored by UNC-W; Vic Huggins, noted for his paintings in the round, and who won the WWAY Purchase Award at UNC-W in 1966 and held a one-man show on campus in 1967; and Ruth Clarke who also exhibited a one-man show at the University in 1967.

Other artists whose works have been shown at UNC-W in the Associated Artists of North Carolina Exhibiting Members Show are Peggy Dodge, Sara Edmiston, Jill Flink, Mary Anne Jenkins, Randy Macatee, and Gordon Mahy.

The catalog of paintings and prints includes serigraphs, etchings, oils on canvas, intaglios, ink drawings, oils on wood, woodcuts, acrylics, acrylic collages, pastels, oil and pencil works, ink wash drawings, collographs, watercolors, lino cuts, and acrylics on rice paper.

Sculpture pieces in the show have been fashioned in leather, marble, terra cotta, bronze, welded steel, and cedar.

The show from the Garden Gallery will be on exhibition throughout the month of October on weekdays between 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. in the Kenan gallery.

Doctorates

Two faculty members received doctorates during summer commencement programs at North Carolina State University and Florida State University.

J. Marshall Crews, dean of student affairs, director of admissions, and professor of mathematics, earned his Ed. D. degree in adult education at NCSU. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from George Peabody College.

The doctor's degree in physical education was conferred upon David K. Miller by FSU. He earned his B.S. degree at Wake Forest University and his master of education degree at UNC-CH.

Dr. Miller, assistant professor of physical education and assistant baseball coach, was named All-American as a baseball star at Wilmington College and was a member of the 1961 Seahawk team which won the national baseball championship. He was also named National Collegiate Athletic Association All-American at Wake Forest University and played professional baseball for the N.Y. Mets.

45 students graduate after summer session

Forty-five students completed requirements for graduation during the summer session.

Mrs. Donna Goldstein Norris, an English major, was graduated cum laude. She compiled a quality point average of 3.5 on a four point scale to qualify for the degree with distinction.

Bachelor of Arts degrees in biology were earned by Robert Frederick Finke, William Denny McCaughan Jr., Donna, Mae Simpson, Wesley Edwin Thomas, Riley Freeman West Jr., and Christopher Kurt Zingelmann.

Students who earned degrees in business admission included David Michael Choate, William Kirby Flake Jr., Jesse Ray Galloway, Edward Earl Maready, Charles Albert Newkirk, John Florian Phillips, Larry Dwayne Sauls, Rudolph Calder Shackelford Jr., Joseph Starling Temple, and Gary Lee Watkins.

Elementary education majors who completed requirements during the summer were Esther Kathryn Drakos, Linda Jean Failing, Mary Katherine Griffith, Eleanor Powell Jacobs, Carol Armstrong Slinkard, Sally Ann Ward, Iris Wells Watkins, and Rebecca Hardee Willis, and Dorothy Richardson Sugg.

Three students, Sandra Smith Green, Elaine Odom Griffin, and Donna Goldstein Norris, received degrees in English.

George Lawrence Boylan, Phillip Stanley Gore, Sylvia Corbett Jacobs, John Nixon King, Charles Richard Lancaster, Decatur Corey Overby, and John Clifford Pfaff were awarded degrees in history.

Degrees in mathematics were awarded to William Joseph Griffin and Thomas Peter Welchel. William Martin Farrar Jr. received his degree in philosophy and religion.

Physical education majors who were graduated in August were Sharon Grey Calloway, Robert Elmore Dunn Jr., and Georgia James Macris.

Bachelor of arts degrees in social science were awarded to Robert Paul Brett, Martha Lynn Cowie and Caroline Carr Smith.

Doris Pump Carlton received the Bachelor of Science degree in medical technology.

ETS to administer exams for prospective teachers

PRINCETON, N.J.—College seniors preparing to teach school may take the national Teacher Examinations on any of the four test dates announced by Educational Testing Services, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers the testing program.

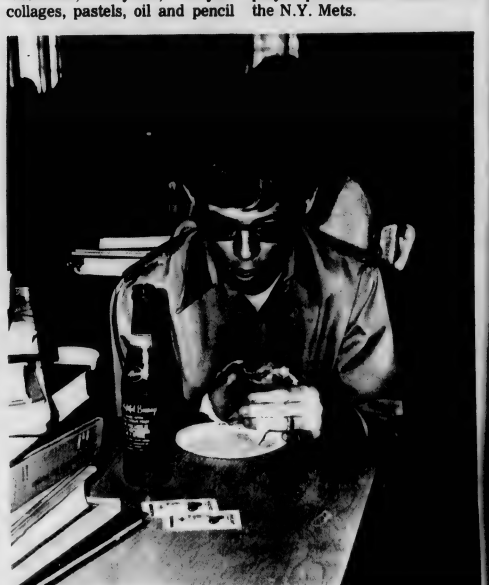
Dates for testing are Nov. 14, Jan. 30, April 3, and July 17. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they expect to teach, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel offices, or from NTE, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.



Unaware that he was being photographed, Bern Coulter expresses the sentiments of many students as he bites into a half-raw hamburger purchased from the Byrnes lunch counter in the Pub. Although food prices have soared since last year, quality of food served has declined. Half-cooked hamburgers, stale french fries, three-day-old hot dogs, and poor grade ham are regular fare at the lunch counter, which is the only hot (?) food concession on campus. (Photo by Sessions)

Dempsey strikes again

By JACK DISARNO
Editor

Saturday evening September 26 in Hanover Hall (Gym) a group called "Freedom" gave an electrifying performance to the delight of several hundred people in attendance. Advance billing had stipulated that "Freedom" was to play from 7-9 p.m. A late development made it possible for the "Spurlows", a nationally known group, to give a free performance. So this group played, taking part of the time allotted to "Freedom."

As planned, a group called "U.S. Male" was to play at the Get Acquainted Dance that was to start at 9 p.m. in the pub.

Since the "Freedom" part of the concert started late, the group played until 10 p.m. Many groups wouldn't have bothered.

Even before the end of their time Dempsey was seen talking to the bass player, presumably telling the group to wrap it up.

Immediately after the group finished their last scheduled number the crowd began calling for an encore.

At this time Dempsey came up to microphone (like he was running off tackle) and told the crowd that another band was going to play in the Pub and reminded the audience that they paid for two bands. Dempsey then stated that he would "let" Freedom play one more song. According to Dempsey, after the last number everyone was to go to the Pub and take part in the festivities there.

Several things should be noted by Dempsey and others.

(1) Many of the people who attended the "Freedom" concert were non-students and ware consequently unable to attend the dance (legitimately so).

(2) Since both groups had been "paid for", both functions could have take place simultaneously, providing a choice for the students.

(3) MOST IMPORTANTLY, Dempsey had no authority to take any action. According to the SGA constitution, the Dance Committee is in charge of concerts. We realize that UNC-W is a state institution and the school has the right to have a member of the administration present at University functions. We also realize Mr. Dempsey has contributed much time and labor on the behalf of students. These factors do not excuse his behavior. Dempsey has no legitimate claim to the power he exercised.

(4) The people that were most abused at the concert were those who had bought the general admission tickets, (non-students). These 267 people are the ones who can make or break a concert, financially.

Perhaps the administration generally and Dean Dempsey, in particularly need to be reminded that UNC-W students are not in the early stages of adolescence. Sorry to say it Dean Dempsey, but the days when our administration phoned the parents of local students who had cut a class, are gone.

Non-students stereotype today's college student

The image most non-students in this country have of students is not an entirely accurate one. To day the college student has been stereotyped is the understatement of the decade.

Most Americans think the vast majority of students are long haired, heroin shooting, revolutionaries. The truth is, students today do wear longer hair, and many do use marijuana, and many are extremely dissatisfied with our political system.

Recently a survey was conducted by a major publication, on this subject. The survey is statistically sound. Over 200 campuses from all parts of the country were included. Responses from over 7,300 students were recorded.

The war in Southeast Asia, drugs, pre-marital intercourse, and abortions were some of the topics of the inquiry.

On the War, the survey showed these results: thirty-six percent favored immediate withdrawal, twenty-nine percent felt we should speed up withdrawal, while only twenty-six percent supported Vietnamization. Nine percent felt we, "Should fight for total victory no matter what."

In view of the large number of issues students are concerned with, an attempt was made to rank them in terms of support. Thirty-nine percent of the students said the War was the single most important issue. Racial conflict and the environment ware tied for second place with fifteen percent. Other issues with considerable support were: government repression (7 percent), overpopulation (7 percent), the economy (6 percent), crime(3 percent), students rights (2 percent), nuclear disarmament (2 percent), and womens rights (1 percent).

The survey's findings on drugs were very interesting. It was revealed that the use of marijuana is widespread on the campuses, but "hard drugs" (eg. heroin, cocaine) aren't as easily found. Only one percent of the students use hard drugs regularly. Since the drugs in this grouping are often fatal, even one percent is a large number. However, the situation is not as bad as many people think. Around half of the student population smokes pot (13 percent use it frequently 34 percent occasionally).

The survey also included a section on sexual activity. Sex is one area where the general public's conception about students is almost accurate. According to the survey less than half (49 percent to be exact), of the female students were virgins, while only eighteen percent of the male students are untouched. This is a startling departure from the Kinsey report of a generation ago. The Kinsey report showed that seventy-three percent of the female students had not had pre-marital intercourse while forty-nine percent of the males had not. The results on sexual activity differ greatly from surveys taken as late as a couple of years ago.

Perhaps the most interesting, and encouraging results of survey are the socio-political findings. Twelve percent of the students in this country are satisfied with the U.S. system (political : social) as is. An unbelievable SEVENTY-THREE PERCENT say, "The system isn't perfect but working within it is the most effective way to change it." Fifteen percent of those questioned say, "The system needs complete overhaul; violent revolution is the only way."

The overall picture that emerges is one of a liberal not radical student population. This does not mean that the liberal student is not capable of violent acts. When extreme repression by school administrators, municipal police, or the National Guard, takes place the moderates and liberals often will side temporarily with the radicals.

This temporary alignment of the moderates with radicals is reflected by the statement by thirty-three that "Violence is justified only when provoked by authorities." An encouraging fifty-three percent said, "Violence is unjustifiable under any circumstances." Fourteen percent advocated the use of violence generally in achieving their goals.

One thing should be noted about trying to gauge the "radicalness" of the student population, that is, concentration. There are areas in this country where student radicalism is disproportionately high. The Greater Boston area is an excellent example. These areas tend to get more than their share of media coverage and therefore color the public's opinion of students.

So the U.S. need not initiate a massive cage-building program. It has been discovered that students still display many human characteristics.

Alpha Chi Sigma Joins Sigma Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigman, women's service organization, has been accepted as a colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority.

Alpha Chi Sigma was founded at Wilmington College in 1963 under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Sorosis. The name was chosen from the Greek letters to designate "First College Sorosis."

The organization encourages service to the university and the community, high social standards, and scholarship. Members must maintain a "C" average or better to remain active.

Alpha Chi Sigma has helped in the fund-raising drives of the Muscular Dystrophy and Arthritis Foundations and has assisted Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity in the Easter Seals Rockathon. Members made food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas and distributed them to needy families in the community.

The club recently gave $100 to the university to purchase shrubbery for planting on campus. The group also has given the school a silver service and other items to be used at social functions.

Members have ushered at concerts, served at faculty teas and receptions at graduation, and assisted in freshman orientation programs.

The Seahawk

UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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THE SEAHAWK is published bi-monthly by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, except during holidays, summer sessions, and exam weeks. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the university or the student body.

Office located in Hinton James Student Services Building.

Seniors to apply for GRE exam

PRINCETON, N.J.— Undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year, Educational Testing Service recently announced.

First testing date for the GRE is Oct. 24. Scores from this administration will be reported to graduate schools about Dec. 1. Students registering for the October test date must submit applications by Oct. 9. A $3 late registration fee will be charged for applications submitted after Oct. 6.

The other test dates are Dec. 12, Jan. 16, Feb. 27, April 24, and June 19. Equavalent registration deadlines and late fees apply to these dates.

National Wildlife Federation says ocean dumping is killing Atlantic

By ED CHANEY
National Wildlife Federation
Says Ocean Dumping is Killing Atlantic

The mid-August furor over dumping several hundred tons of nerve gas off the Florida coast overlooked the fact that the United States has been using the ocean for years as a trash can for noxious wastes.

This fact was highlighted later that same month when the Navy dumped several tons of surplus TNT off the Maryland coast. Originally, it was planned to drop the explosives off the coast of New Jersey at the spot where mustard gas had been dumped three years before. When that fact became public knowledge the dumping site was shifted. Good thing, too, since ships five miles away felt the explosion when the TNT hit bottom.

But surplus military weapons and explosives aren't the only things the U.S. has been pouring into the sea at the rate of 48 million tons per year. Included in that ghastly disposal are sulfuric acid, arsenic, napthenates, cyanides, mercury and other heavy metals, pesticides, refuse—from municipal sewage to plastics and cannery wastes; radioactive wastes, chemical warfare agents, construction and demolition debris and various rejected or contaminated products—from foodstuffs to appliances.

The ocean off the East Coast and the Gulf of Mexico are dotted with dumping sites where the throw-away society has cast poisons and problems in the belief that out of sight is truly out of mind.

This attitude underwent brief revision last winter when it was discovered that the ocean off New York harbor where the city had been dumping its sludge was dead. Dead. Not dying; dead. Scientists studying the content of bottom sediment in the area were horrified. A bottom sample from one station included cellulose cigarette filter tips, bandaids and aluminum foil. The same items have been found in the stomachs of fish. Oxygen in the water in the dumping area was found to be less than one part per million. A concentration of 2.5 ppm is usually considered essential for marine life. In fact, nothing was found.

What is most disturbing about the extent and variety of dumping is that so little is yet known about the effect of sludge, chemicals poisons, and junk on the marine environment. There is some evidence that materials breakdown very slowly on the ocean bottom.

News From the University

Editors note: In an effort to build a feeling of unity between students of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, THE SEAHAWK is initiating a regular feature, News From The University. This feature will make news from the other five branches of the Consolidated University available to UNC-W students on a regular basis. The subject matter will range from entertainment news (eg. concerts) to administrative functions, such as Board of Trustees meetings.

NCSU—Raleigh

"Chicago," "The Guess Who," and Richie Havens head the list of concert performers who will be presented by New Arts Inc. of N.C. State.

"Kenny Rojers and the First Edition" will perform on campus Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. "Chicago" will play Nov. 6, followed by "The Guess Who", January 22 and Richie Havens, February 12.

All concerts will be on campus in the Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Admission is by season ticket only. Season tickets for non-State students are $8.

UNC-Chapel Hill

A lecture series designed to motivate and orient student activists during the elction-week recess will feature William F. Buckley, Louis Harris, and former LBJ aid Joseph Califano.

Student body President Tom Bello and administrator Dean Raymond Dawson are the organizers of the program.

National political columnist Stewart Alsop, and New York Times columnist James Reston will also speak in the series this fall.

In November UNC Chapel Hill students will be excused from classes and examinations to participate in campaigns. Students will be required to make up the work.

Forum

Is there cause for dissent?

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to congratulate the Board of Trustees on their "Policies, Procedures, and Disciplinary Actions in Cases of Disruption of Educational Process". I agree completely with the, dissension is tolerable, as long as the dissenter does not try to infect other people with his revolutionary propaganda. However, I am of the opinion that a much more effective measure would have been to show that there is no reason for violent dissent, and in fact no reason for dissent at all. It would have been simple, for these dissenters suffer under ridiculous illusions.

They compare the willful destruction of private property, such as ROTC buildings with such acts of national patriotism as the Boston Tea Party. The patriots of Boston were protesting the fact that they were being taxed to, among other things, pay for foreign wars which they, themselves, did not support.

These radicals compare the Kent State incident with the Boston Massacre, where residents of Boston confronted British soldiers and were gunned down. These patriots were protesting the fact that government troops had been placed among them, against their wishes, under the guise of keeping the peace.

The Declaration of Independence clearly states that the colonists had a right to violent revolt; for example:

"For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us.

"For protecting them by mock trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these states:

"He has constrained our fellow citizens taken captive,..., to become the executioners of their,...Brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

"He has refused to assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

"He has erected a multitude of New Offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people...

"He has kept among us in times of peace, Standing Armies without the consent of our legislatures."

It is certainly evident that non of these conditions which excited our forefathers to violen revolution exist today.

Using this our heritage freedom and "unalienabl rights" as the scale by which measure the necessit of action, I can see no reason wh there should be dissension of a kind.

Harry Albert Thomas Eden

Frats organize rush activities

Greek fraternities got into full swing this week with fall rush activities.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi commenced the week with a program Tuesday night in which speakers and brothers indoctrinated rushees on the fraternity—its purposes, advantages, standings, and social activities.

Following the meeting, a party was held in the bar. Similar activities are planned for Thursday night.

Pi Kaps will begin the weekend Friday with a "Boys' Night Out At 4216 Market Street" party.

Richard Verrall, rush chairman, stated, "Saturday night is the big dance, and if you boys don't have a date, don't worry, you're assured of one. The brothers want to welcome everyone to open house all week. We guarantee plenty of free drinks and a hell of a good time."

Alpha Delta Upsilon will begin the week Thursday with a dinner party in honor of rushees. A field secretary from the national fraternity will speak. A field secretary from the national fraternity will speak. "The Heathers" will entertain at a band party at he house on 4525 Market St., Saturday night.

Richard Bullard, vice-president and rush chairman, encourages freshmen and all other interested men to attend." Dates can be arranged for those who need them, and stag girls will hostess the parties as part of our new sisterhood program." "Stag parties and a wild weekend" highlight rush week for the Tekes. "Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest fraternal organization in the world...the only organization larger is the communist party," Pat Kenkins, rush chairman, commented.

Thursday night the Tekes will entertain with a program designed to inform rushees of Greek societies, TKE in particular. Fraternity life films will be shown afterwards.

"We would like to extend an invitation to all freshmen, transfer students, and upperclassmen to come to our house at Number 3 Colonial Drive, Thursday at 8 p.m.," Jenkins stated.

RUSH CHAIRMAN Richard Bullard of Alpha Delta Upsilon and Pi Kap Dean Dunford lead a discussion about Rush Week activities. (Photo by Sessions)

Freshmen Vote in the SGA Election Oct. 12, in the Pub

Who respects the trash man?

By KENNY HUDSON
Staff Writer

How often do we hear the following, or a very similar, conversation?

"Say, who's that?"

"Oh, that's just the trashman."

Just the trashman. In our society, we have no room for a "just" anybody. While men continue looking down on their fellow men, an ultimate scope is forming.

The trashman, as well as any man of similar circumstance, has recently given society a well-deserved jolt. Major U.S. cities have been forced to confront, and for the first time, mull over the situation. That which is constantly taken for granted somehow has a way of showing its importance when unexpectedly removed.

It seems that the major problem created by uncollected garbage cannot be overlooked. The vital (yes, vital!) services rendered by these persons aren't ones that the average citizen would be willing to tackle. If buck must be passed, therefo certain appeasing conditi must accompany it.

What is the answer? In opinion, it's very simple. Th men should be paid an appeal salary. (By appealing, I m acceptable to both the cumstances and the man) heard statements that these are actually overpaid. Can really, in all honesty, ca salary that barely supplies necessities of life too much?

But even more important the salary is the philos behind it all. No one wants considered inferior. If these were looked upon as pe instead of repulsive objects referred to as "that", would be no room for dissen

Until we are willing to a everyone on this equal leve can expect nothing more what we are now experien The formula is the simplest conceived by any man... yields peace.

UNC-W campus gains another facility

SLATED to open later this month, the new facility seats 800, 550 downstairs and 250 in the balcony. (Photo by Sessions)

A LOFTY staircase leads to the balcony of the auditorium. Seminar rooms and an office are also located upstairs. (Photo by Sessions)

STATELY columns support the newly-constructed Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium, which was built at a cost of $760,000. (Photo by Sessions)

New auditorium to open sometime this month

By BOB JENKINS,
Staff Writer

Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium, the newest facility constructed on the campus, is slated to open in the next few weeks.

Constructed at a cost of $760,000 by Miller Building Corporation, the auditorium was financed through a grant from the Sarah Graham Kenan Foundation, Inc.

The fully-carpeted building seats 550 downstairs and 250 in the balcony. Two seminar rooms, an office, and lighting facilities are located upstairs. The downstairs contains box offices, the Green Room, and four dressing rooms, which can accommodate 28 people.

The predominant color of the interior of the auditorium is blue, but the foyer is gold, the curtain red, and the seats varicolored.

Production equipment includes a scenery loft, and modern backstage machinery.

Dedication for the building is set for late fall.

Joyce Grenfell, British Actress and comedienne, will give the permiere performance in the auditorium, Oct. 27.

Freshman will vote for class officers and senators, Oct. 12, in the Pub.

Freshman will elect a class president, vice-president, secretary, and five senators.

Freshman nominated for office as of Oct. 2 include Barry S. Asbury, Gloria E. Ramos, and Helen L. Skelton for president; Beverly Kinlaw for vice-president; and Catherine Lace for secretary. Nominees for senator are Elizabeth Fickling, Vicki Martin, Bobbie Sellers, and Linda Walton.

Don't delay applying for social security benefits. Back payments can be made for no more than 12 months.

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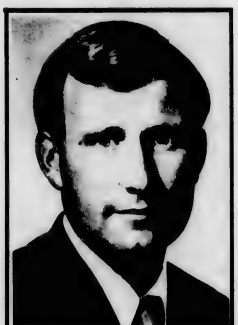

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Passing in Review

ESCAPE FROM ADDICTION

"Addiction is a broad sense, by which I mean harmful dependence on chemicals, is one of our most urgent, contemporary health problems," writes Dr. R. Gordon Bell, in the preface of his new book ESCAPE FROM ADDICTION (McGraw-Hill, $5.95).

After 24 years experience working with the problem of addiction, Dr. Bell is optimistic. He states, "By calling this book ESCAPE FROM ADDICTION, I am trying to emphasize that there is hope for recovery and that the days of stigma-laden labels for chemical dependence of whatever kind are being left behind."

The author, president of the Donwood Institute which operates a 50-bed hospital for addiction, treatment, education, and research in Toronto, bases much of his material on the institute's program of rehabilitation and treatment.

Providing full coverage on the effects of alcohol, narcotics, and other addicting drugs, the book investigates the clinical and social problems of addiction.

A STUDENT GUIDE TO CAMPAIGN POLITICS

For students interested in political campaigning, Donald G. Herzberg and J.W. Peltason unravel some mysteries and offer practical advice in their new book, A STUDENT GUIDE TO CAMPAIGN POLITICS (McGraw-Hill, $1.95 paperback).

"Political campaigns in the United States are unique," the authors write. "They are longer, more chaotic, more decentralized, and less issue-oriented than campaigns in any other country in the world."

The book offers young people step-by-step advice on campaigning responsibilities—speech writing, door-to-door canvassing, soliciting absentee votes, telephone canvassing, etc. The book is not ideological, nor does it promote causes or candidates.

Hendrix dies in London

BY JOHN TEW
Staff Writer

Jimi Hendrix was born in Seattle, Washington, a half Cherokee and Negro, who rose to become one of the world's foremost psychedelic-rock guitarists.

Hendrix started out with such greats as Little Richard, one of the kings of rock and roll, then formed his own band, The Jimi Hendrix Experience, with Mitch Mitchell on bass and Noel Redding on drums. Because of the togetherness of the group and the great show put on by Hendrix (playing guitar with his teeth, behind his back, accompanied by gyrating body movements) The Experience became a favorite at rock festivals.

Hendrix was often up on drugs and the effects of his highs showed up in his music. "Electric Ladyland" is one of the best examples of this. Hendrix once shot heroin into his temple and came close to losing his life.

He had thought of death: in "I Don't Live Today" from the LP "Are You Experienced?", Hendrix takes you with him into what he thinks is death.

Hendrix was great and he knew it. This was said to be one of the reasons for the break-up of The Experience . . . He toured with several different people backing him up at concerts and recorded his last album with Buddy Miles on drums and Buddy Cox on bass at Madison Square Garden on New Year's Eve, 1970. Entitled "Band of Gypsys", the album was good, but lacked the togetherness of The Experience.

Hendrix's last performance was at the Isle of Wight Festival about three months ago.

Jimi Hendrix died in a London hospital Friday, Sept. 18, 1970. Although the cause was not officially publicized, sources attribute his death to an overdose of drugs.

There will never be another performer or person like Hendrix, but contemporaries no doubt will appear. There is, however, no doubt in my mind that, wherever he is now, he is trying to get a wah-wah petal for a harp or pitchfork.

"How can they keep that up all day?"

REHEARSING for the first production of the year are (l-r) Marc Barefoot, Tom Wilson, and F Danilowicz. (Photo by Sessions)

Drama Department to present "My Heart's in the Highlands

"My Heart's In The Highlands" by William Saroyan will open the 1970-'71 theatre season, Oct. 22.

Produced by the Drama and Speech Department, the play will run through Oct. 25. A warm, human play, "My Heart's In The Highlands" suggests that things are not right in the world, but that perhaps, if man will love and respect his fellow man, there may be a chance for human existence.

The story revolves around the relationship of a poet, his son, and an old actor near the end of his days. Although they have very little in the way of material goods, they do possess the love of humanity, which has a strong effect on the surrounding community.

Though lacking the traditional "happy ending", the play produces a feeling of hope in the future of man.

The cast includes Peter Danilowicz, Mark Barefoot, Gwen Glancy, Tom Wilson, Eddie Thompson, Johnny McGee, Michael Zipser, Joel Perry, Ken Rene, Rosalie Hilburn, Craig Martin, Dawn Gardner, and Susan Robbins.

Production staff is W. T Rogers, director; Sam Sw assistant director; Dale Wri stage manager; Joe John house manager; Liz LaR properties; and A Fitzgibbon, costume desi

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HAWKS and Lynchburg battle for possession of the ball during the soccer game last week. Lynchburg opped the match 5-2. (Photo by Sessions)

UNC-W Soccer Schedule

(regular season)

Stetson Classic (Citadel, Miami, Stetson)	Oct. 9-10	A
Methodist	Oct. 15	H
Campbell	Oct. 17	A
St. Augustine	Oct. 22	A
Pembroke	Oct. 24	H
East Carolina	Oct. 28	H
N.C. Wesleyan	Oct. 31	H
St. Andrews	Nov. 4	H

New administration office located in Alderman Building

Offices in the Administration Building have been renovated and relocated this year.

Lack of space was the primary reason for the renovations. Prior to January, 1969, the UNC-W library was located on the first floor of the Edward Alderman Administration Building.

When the library was transferred to its present site in the William Madison Randall Building, the vacated quarters were first used for the Placement and University Relations offices, then were divided into smaller suites which now house the Registrar's Office and the offices of the Dean of Women and Dean of Student Affairs.

Money for the renovations was approved by the 1969 State Legislature. The design, which was drawn up by Ballard, McKim, and Sawyer, was approved by Chancellor William Wagnoner and the Property Control Divison of the N.C. State Government in Raleigh.

Shinn, Lau selected Outstanding Educators

Two associate professors, Dr. erald H. Shinn and Dr. L. Wang au, have been selected for in- usion in the 1970 edution of utstanding Educators of merica.

Outstanding Educators of merica is an annual program signed to recognize and honor en and women who have istinguished themselves by xceptional service, chievements and leadership in ducation. Guidelines for election include an educator's lent in the classroom, con- ibutions to research, ad- inistrative abilities, and civic d professional recognition.

Dr. Lau, a native of Shekki, wongtong, China, and now a turalized United States citizen, d not enter school until he was , when the Japanese forces ere withdrawn from Hong ong.

Despite this, Dr. Lau was rmitted to skip two years of chooling and was graduated urth in a class of 2,204, ac- rding to statistics compiled om the Hong Kong High School raduate Record Exam. In his al year of high school, he won e swimming championship of hina.

Afterwards, Dr. Lau came to e U.S., where he enrolled in the niversity of Oklahoma as a Texas Gulf Sulphur Scholar. He also held an academic scholarship awarded by the university. After earning his B.S. degree in physics in five semesters, Dr. Lau entered UNC, where he earned the M.S. in Physics and completed course work for the Ph.D. in physics.

While serving as a full-time associate professor of physics, Dr. Lau changed his doctoral concentration to nuclear engineering and was awarded his Ph.D by NCSU.

He has also held assistant professorships at N.C. Central University and Shaw University. In addition, Dr. Lau spent two summers as research assistant at Research Triangle Park and was Student Reactor Physicist at the Experimental Gas Cool Reactor Project in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Dr. Lau resigned his position at UNC-W at the end of the 1969-70 academic year to accept a position as nuclear engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority, where he will be working on the design and analysis of the world's largest nuclear reactor complex.

Dr. Shinn, associate professor of philosophy and religion and German, holds the A.B., B.D., and Ph. D. degrees from Duke University. He also studied at Goethe Universitat at Frankfurt au Main, Germany, and received a Ford Junior Fellowship to attend the Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies in 1965-66. Dr. Shinn also received the Gurney H. Kearns Fellowship.

Assistant supervisor at Arad, Israel, for the archaeological dig for the Institute of Mediterranean Studies, Dr. Shinn has been instrumental in developing the UNC-W collection of antiquities and in stimulating students' interest in archaelogy.

A member of the N.C. Institute for Creative Education, Dr. Shinn has been working during the past year to establish the Wilmington Institute for Creativity to identify and nurture hidden human talents.

Baptist Student Union plans to establish campus center

Working to establish a student nter near the campus, Baptist dent Union is planning an ntful year.

Although no decisions have n made about the location of a U Center on the campus, sident Mike Lewis said, "The pport we have received from State Baptist Student Board from local pastors seems e promising."

his year, BSU has a campus plain, the Rev. Stancil com of Riley's Creek Baptist Church. Mr. Baucom will visit the campus two days each week to meet with interested students.

BSU is an interdenominational group open to persons of varied religious backgrounds.

1970-71 program includes fellowships, projects, Bible studies, speakers and conventions. BSU Officers are Mike Lewis, president; Buddy Watson, vice-president; Elfrida Godwin, secretary-treasurer; and Carolyn Edwards, member-at-large.

CAN YOU TYPE?

the Seahawk needs typists

Seahawk office student services

"I'm fit to be tied!"

Courtesy Margaret Stone ©Medical Economics

"Will it come to this?"

By Fred O. Seibel
Courtesy Richmond Times-Dispatch

here it is

By GREG WALTERS
Sports Editor

IT'S TOO BAD . . .

The Soccer Team has never received the credit it's entitled to. They have never been given the recognition they deserve. Most of all, they have never been adequately covered in this newspaper. They have no cheerleaders, no great fame, and no space to speak of in the infamous STAR-NEWS. Soccer players have been nationally cited as "natural resources"; some have earned executive salaries. Isn't it a shame that our soccer players are not even given a decent following by the student body?

DEDICATION . . .

The wrestlers now have scholarships. I believe the soccer team to be the hardest-working, most dedicated team on campus. (Wrestlers: Isn't it a little easier to train when you are being paid?)

Soccer players arrived two weeks before school begins. They train individually during the summer. I know that baseball players play in the same heat, but do thev run even one-third the distance the soccer players do? With no dugouts to rest in, no benches, and no time-outs, the soccer players also wear almost no protection.

You add it up. Conclusion: lunacy or dedication? I believe the latter.

To the soccer players, students, or whoever: I realize that you have already played three games. I (on behalf of my staff) apologize. But remember, people: in the past, you have never received so many words in one issue or in one year. Be patient!!!

LYNCHBURG'S goalie intercepts a goal attempt during the soccer game last week. The 'Hawks lost the grudge game, 5-2. (Photo by Sessions)

'Hawk Soccer Team to travel to Florida for Stetson Classic

By TOMMY TORHAM
Staff Writer

Seahawk Soccer Team travels to Deland, Florida this week to play in the Stetson Classic, where they will match skills against the Citadel, University of Miami, and Stetson, the host.

This marks the fourth outing this year for the 'Hawks', who have collided with Belmont-Abbey, Lynchburg, and Shaw University.

"I was pleased with the performance of the team in their season-opener against Belmont-Abbey last week," commented Larry Honeycutt, new head coach.

Coach Honeycutt added that he has a well-balanced team with eight returning lettermen.

Offensive lettermen who have seen action are Steve Boles, co-captain Jackie Blackmore, Tom Torhan, and Barney Lewis. Transfer Jim Braswell also has seen much action in the opening games.

On defense, co-captain John Leach, Steve Clemmons, James Whisnant, and Gary Winters are back from last year's squad. Also seeing action against Abbey were Bob Elliot, transfer John Howarth, and Paul Bonti. At the goalie slot has been third-year man Bill Watkins, who gained the starting position. Lee Patkus seeks the position of alternative goalie.

Also expected to see action in Florida are Mark Fear, Walter Glover, Howard Soloman, Steve Raeford, Cladd Merritt, and David Hunt.

Coach Honeycutt sports a well-balanced team with no unit any stronger than the other, but depth offensively seems better than that of defense.

Honeycutt said he expects much from the team, with a strong finish, if the offense continues to produce goals and there are no defensive injuries.

This month, the team travels to Buies Creek to meet Campbell College, where they will also play St. Augustine.

The 'Hawks' will host Pembroke, Methodist, N.C. Wesleyan, and will close out the regular season at home, Nov. 4 against St. Andrews.

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ANNE FITZGIBBON and a student confer on costumes for the Drama Department's forthcoming theatrical production. Fitzgibbon is working as costume mistress for the play. (Photo by Sessions)

Placement Center aids seniors in job-hunting

UNC-W Placement Center is now offering a permanent service to both graduating students and alumni, which will include interviews, counseling, and referrel.

Placement services to seniors include arranging interviews between interested students and company representatives, personal counseling, company information, and referring students' resumes to companies who are requesting employees, but are not able to arrange campus visits.

Each year, companies and government agencies interview on the campus for personnel. Each student interviewing must complete a resume and file it in the center. The resumes should be submitted this week.

Students may sign up for interviews in the Placement Center, which is located in the Administration Building, after each semester registration.

The Center maintains a reference file of companies who interview on campus, in addition to information on many others.

Price Waterhouse (accountants)	Oct. 13
N.C. State Personnel	Oct. 22
N.C. State University	Oct. 23
R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company	Oct. 27
Wachovia Bank and Trust Company	Oct. 29
Riegel Paper Corporation	Nov. 5
U.S. Marine Corps Officer Team	Nov. 9-10
Allstate Insurance	Nov. 14
Burlington Industries	Nov. 12
Peat, Marwick & Mitchell (accountants)	Nov. 13
U.S. Navy	Nov. 16
Sears, Roebuck & Company	Nov. 19
Army & Air Force Exchange Service	Dec. 11
Burroughs Corporation	Dec. 14

Students planning to enter the military following graduation are also urged to interview. Those who go into service without accepting a job should notify the office shortly before discharge, they should write the Placement Center, which will then offer career assistance.

Fitzgibbon finds individuality in Canadian frontier territory

By PAT PACKARD
Staff Writer

Modern mechanical life was abondoned by Anne Fitzgibbon, during her vacation this summer. Anne and her daughter packed sleeping bags and traveled 2500 miles north to Red Lake, Ontario a 1970 frontier land.

Drifting for over two weeks among the natives of Red Lake, Anne explored the country, talked with the people and even sampled a mooseburger. Experiencing nature in its virgin state, untarnished by population or pollution, was unique in itself, but Anne returned to campus with unusual insight regarding the people of Red Lake.

"Canada doesn't try to be a melting pot", explained Mrs. Fitzgibbon, who visited people with professions that varied from gold-mining to teaching. Individuality was respected, but everyone was impressionably friendly. Anne sensed no hypocrisy amond the residents of Red Lake, saying they live there out of desire.

Relating to her theatrical background, Mrs. Fitzgibbon excitedly discussed the possibilities of capturing the magic of Red Lake on film. "Critics would aclaim the film as an excellent sampling of realism," she commented.

Fortunately, Red Lake is relatively unknown as a vacation resort. Anne met only one other American during her stay in Canada. Thousands of campers would certainly destroy the "frontier" atmosphere.

Because technology is an intricate part of our lives, students may find it difficult to imagine a land so purely untouched by humanity. But, Red Lake has somehow evaded materialsim and remains a place of freedom and mooseburgers.

Howell exhibits in RM Center

Claude Howell, chairman of the Art Department, is presently exhibiting in the R.M. Arts Center in Rocky Mount.

The exhibition, which will continue through Oct. 23, includes oil paintings, drawings, and water colors which Howell completed in August at 'Ocracoke.

Students to publish magazine

ATLANTIS, UNC-W's new literary magazine, will be published for the first time this semester.

"There has been no literary magazine on our campus, but there has recently been a revitalization of interest for such a publication," stated Pamela Ray, editor-in-chief.

The magazine will publish poetry, short stories, reviews, interviews, oil sketches, and photography.

Office for the semi-annual magazine is located in the Education-Psychology Building in Dr. Harold Hulon's suite. Material may be submitted for publication either at the office or to a member of the English Department.

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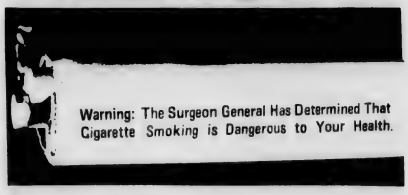

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volume 13 | issue 2 | oct. 22, 1970

CHICAGO, a seven-piece rock band, will appear in concert, Nov. 5, in the Gym at 8 p.m.

'Chicago' to appear in concert in Hanover Hall on November 5

By KAY GREGORY
Staff Writer

Chicago will appear in concert Thursday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in Hanover Hall. Student tickets are now on sale for $3.50. General admission tickets are $5.00.

Both student and general admission tickets may be purchased in the Student Government Office, and students wishing to buy an additional ticket for their date, husband or wife not attending UNC-W may with their I.D. card, purchase a student ticket. Each student is limited to two student tickets, however.

Chicago tickets may also be purchased at Harvey Cannon Ltd., McGraths, Belk Beery, Kings Department Store, both Payne's Stores, New Hanover High School and John T. Hoggard High. Tickets may also be purchased by mail at the following address: UNC-W, c/o Chicago, Post Office box 3725, Wilmington, N.C.

"There is just no way to sum up Chicago in words," stated Concert Chairman Ernie Sawyer about the seven-piece rock band famous for such songs as "Wake Up Sunshine," "Make Me Smile," and "25 to 6 to 4".

Chicago, using a format different from that of previous groups, will present two 45 minute shows divided by a 15 minute break.

Performing music ranging from jazz, brass, and the classics to rock and roll, Chicago were first known in their hometown as "The Big Thing", performing as a bar and dance band. They later ventured to Los Angeles to become the Chicago Transit Authority and later, after earning national acclaim, shortened their title simple to Chicago.

Members of Chicago are as unique as their music. No one member claims leadership, as they consider themselves equals. Chicago record producer James Guercio calls the group "a creative community", following rigid rehearsal schedules and holding writing seminars.

Pete Cetera, bass and vocals; Terry Kath, guitar and vocals; Robert Lamm, organ, electric piano and vocals; Lae Loughmane, trumpet and flugel horn; Jim Pankow, trombone; Walt Perry, woodwinds, and Dan Seaphine, drums, compose the band.

Chicago's fame is spreading. At present they are said to be the biggest American act on the international scene.

Geography, Social Sciences expanding according to Randall

By WAYNE ROGERS
Staff Writer

Dr. Duncan Randall, geography instructor is quite optimistic concerning the future of the university's geography curriculum and social science program in general.

The geography department, located in Edward Alderman Building is just one branch of the social sciences. Others include economics, political science, sciology, psychology, and most recently, anthropology and geology.

With the transfer of adminstration offices downstairs, geography students have acquired a combination geography lab and seminar room which Randall says will be used specifically by geography students for study and statistical analysis, but especially during research work. Necessary equipment is being made available for the lab which he believes will benefit the students greatly.

At present the geography curriculum consists of Physical, Economic, Industrial, Urban, Polical, and Regional Georgraphy of both the U.S. and Europe. Dr. Randall anticipates that "eventually we will have Marine Geography and Geography of the North Atlantic Basin" to coincide with the new Marine Biology program here.

Agricultural Geography will also "soon be offered". This, he believes, is very important since "one-half of the world is still productive." The addition of staff members, however, will determine the speed of the program's expansion.

Fall semester marked the beginning of the geology curriculum which, although a natural science, is closely related

(Continued on page 5)

Freshmen vote Skelton president

Helen Skelton defeated Barry Asbury by a 33 to 16 vote in the race for Freshman class President. Beverly Kinlaw and Diane Lace were elected to the offices of Freshman Vice President and Freshman Secretary, respectively. Lace and Kinlaw and the five Senate candidates ran unopposed. Turnout for the Freshman election was 50 out of a total enrollment of 550 or 9.09%.

The five Freshman Senate candidates elected were: Vicki A. Martin, Bobbie Sellers, Terry Rodgers, Linda Walton, and Elizabeth Fickling. Steve Tabor who did not campaign, received two write-in votes for the Senate. None of the Senate candidates were opposed.

The poor turnout was in spite of numerous attempts by the Board of Elections to inform and motivate the Freshmen.

The Board of Elections took these steps to motivate the Freshmen: The deadline f filing was extended longer th in previous years. Two Freshm meetings were held, one explain nomination and electi procedures, and one for t purpose of candidate speech

Announcements concerning t election were placed on ev door of every classroom build except the Education-Psych ogy building. WGNI also m public service announceme about the election on Fri Two very large signs that co be seen across campus w placed outside the Pub. A s election story was run in previous edition of SEAHAWK.

A total of 18 writ candidates received 26 vot Part of the cause for the turnout can be traced inactivity by the candidates. turnout in this election was lowest ever in a SGA election.

"The Vietnamese lack the ability to conduct a war by themselves or to govern themselves." Richard Nixon, April 16, 1954.

e Sea Gave Man Everything, And He's Giving It Back'

Disruption codes may backfire

By GIL JOHNSON
College Press Service

The first student demonstrations and possible violence on state colleges and universities in the west are likely to result from revisions in student conduct codes designed to quell student uprisings.

That is the feeling of most student leaders from New Mexico to Washington, where the governing boards of state institutions in each state have either revised or replaced old conduct codes to add more stringent clauses against political activism on campus. "These repressive codes," according to one student leader, "Are likely to stir the students up, rather than quiet them down."

The new codes, written without or with minimal student involvement, came in response to public anger generated by campus disturbances last spring on various campuses. Many apply to campuses with have never gone through student disruptions.

—In Oregon and Washington, two very similar codes of student and faculty conduct have been decreed by the respective governing boards of those states. Detailing clauses under which a student may be suspended or expelled or a faculty member fired, they deal with possession of firearms, physical abuse of people or property connected with the institution, possession of drugs, and other offenses which would generally be handled in civil courts.

But both codes contain incitement clauses, and these are what students are objecting to. The Washington code states that members of the university staff or students may be suspended for "intentionally inciting others to engage immediately in any of the conduct prohibited herein, which incitement leads directly to such conduct." The first clause of both these codes list as a violation obstruction or disruption of normal teaching or research, or other lawful activities of the institution. Conceivably, under these rules, a professor could be fired for telling his own students not to come to class during a strike or moratorium.

—At the University of Washington, the new rules of student and faculty conduct allow the university president, or any administrator he designates, to impose on any student, faculty member, or staff member an interim suspension "whenever there is reasonable cause to believe that such a person has committed, and may reasonably be expected thereafter to commit, any of the acts prohibited in the conduct rules." Such interim suspensions would be declared without a hearing, although a person so suspended would be allowed to request a hearing within seven days of being notified of his suspension.

These new statutes, which essentially give university and college administrators power to declare a state of martial law, are generally prefaced by good helpings of liberal rhetoric, such as that of the UNM Regents in the preamble to their new statement of policy: "Universities traditionally have been sanctuaries of thought, free exchange of ideas and the search for truth. They are not sanctuaries for those who use unlawful means to pursue their ends."

Bio. Club meets

The Biology Club held its second meeting of the year Wednesday October 14 here on campus. The topics of discussion were: a tutoring program for beginning biology students, a lecture series, and a trip to Baldhead Island.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 28. Turnout for the meeting was good. Tenative plans stipulate October 31 is the date for the Baldhead Island trip.

Tutoring sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. Watch for posters for more information about the lecture series.

The second art show of the season in Kenan Hall will be held throughout the month of November. It will be a one-man show by Jill Flink of Raleigh.

Never fear, Spiro's here!!!

hroughout history a few ntries have had omnipotent tectors; Ireland had St. rick, India had Nehru, and pt had Nasser. The United es is now lucky enough to have a protector of this stature. The name of our fearless defender is, in case you haven't noticed, Spiro Theodore Agnew.

In some ways Spiro is much more resourceful than the aforementioned men. Spiro does his deeds with less formal (constitutional) authority than his predecessors (St. Patrick, Nehru, Nasser). After all Spiro is only a Vice President (a position inferior to U.S. Senate), but Patrick was a saint, Nehru a Prime Minister, and Nasser a president.

One must also compare the accomplishments of this man with fellow leaders. St. Patrick merely drove the snakes out of Ireland. Nehru merely held a culturally diverse country together, and kept India relatively free from Chinese domination, and Nasser only increased Egypt's diplomatic power a thousandfold.

Spiro's contributions are numerous indeed. Note just a few of his many accomplishments. He launched one of the most vigorous offensives ever against the American mass-media in his first outing. Being an expert on higher education, Spiro determined which university presidents should be removed and didn't hesitate, to publicly condemn them.

Next Spiro began to cleanse the Senate of dangerous individuals. Senator Gore of Tennessee, long suspected of being a threat to American society, was first on the list. Next on the list was Charles Goodel, a real radical or "radiclib". Anyone could identify Goodel as a radical anybody knows radicals are involved in subversive activities like working for peace.

Oh yes, then there was the time that he informed the people of Tennessee that their state is "...located somewhere between the NEW YORK TIMES and the GREENWICH VILLAGE VOICE." And Spiro always plans out his attacks with LOGIC as his basis.

James Taylor: refreshing sound

By PHIL KELLY
Staff Writer

a time when a song's tion on the pop charts is y much dependent upon how y decibels that group can put it is refreshing to note that MES TAYLOR refuses to orm to the rules of electronic ic.

rtainly on his first album he zes electrical wizardry, but I sure that he could lull one his smooth, melodic music beautiful lyrics even if the ts went out.

ringing it home Taylor makes the most a pathetic native up and think objectively about our state, in CAROLINA IN MY MIND.

STEAM ROLLER BLUES is a Gutsy, teeth in the dirt number, reminiscent of some of the classics by such greats as John Lee Hooker, Blind Lemon Jefferson. He (Taylor) let's you know you've been there.

KNOCKING 'ROUND THE ZOO: frustrating to put in a cage and poked at——some of us have been there.

Give your ears a break. JAMES TAYLOR. Apple Records. And while you're at it, try his brother Livingston Taylor. Beautiful.

The Seahawk

UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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Office located in Hinton James Student Services Building.

Is nuclear arms control vital?

One of the disappointments of the Spring [American Physical Society] meeting in Washington was the apparent slackening of interest on the part of physicists in the problem of arms control and disarmament. The special session devoted to this topic attracted only a sparase turnout this year, compared to the standing-room-only response at the session on ABM in the same meeting last year. Concern about Vietnam, the environment and employment pre-empted the attention of physicists this year, just as in the public press these urgent topics have crowded news stories on nuclear escalation off the front page and well back among the department-store ads.

But somehow we must manage to keep in mind that it is still true that by far the greatest source of danger in our environment today are the thousands of nuclear ICBM's poised in launch positions waiting for the signals to deliver instant death to hundreds of millions of people.

New ideas and possibilities are being generated that deserve throughtful analysis. At the Washington meeting Ralph Lapp reminded us that a first logical step in the control and eventual reducation of nuclear weaponry would be a decision by the two superpowers, unilaterally or in consort, to adop "stable" deterrent systems. (A stable system is one that provides a credible retaliatory second-strike deterrent and yet is plainly inadequate to be used for an offensive first strike.) Lapp argues that a submarine missile fleet is an example of a stable system. Since the submarines are highly invulnerable to an opponent's suprise first strike, as few as 30 of them would clearly provide enough surviving capacity to strike a devastating retaliatory blow (destroy most major cities) while this number of vessels (taking into account the relative inaccuracy of submarine missles) just as clearly could not mount a credible first strike (destroy most missile sites).

By contrast, land-based missile systems in the age ABM and MIRV have become unstable systems. Each of the capability of their land-based systems to ensure that the warheads that survive a first strike would be enough for effective retaliation.

At the same session a second speaker, Patrick Friel, made the interesting proposal that the United Nations be set up in the business of monitoring the sizes of both nations' strategic forces with reconnaissance satellites and that henceforth all the information gathered about the two opposing systems be made public. The idea is that the destructive power of these forces is so great that disclosure of their sizes and technical characteristics in no way compromises the security of either nation.

Even though arms control does not happen to be one of the topics foremost on campus agendas this season, it is crucial that in responding to the needs of other areas physicists not decrease their contributions to the thinking in this area. After all, unless we have reason to feel confident that we can eventually solve the problem of nuclear escalation what point is there in worrying much about environmental and social reforms.

—Harold L. Davis

News from the university

UNC—Asheville-Sociology has, this year, been added to the list of majors offered at UNC-A. Dr. Walter Boland, department head, hopes to stress the study of human behavior by involving students in outside-the-classroom observation.

Introductory courses are being revamped and brought up to date. Changes in pre-requisites will also be implemented.

Although UNC-A has a major in sociology the department is staffed by two professors. Off-campus field work will be emphasized in the future.

NCSU—Raleigh-Vice President Spiro Theodore Agnew, will address North Carolina Republicans Oct. 26 on the N.C. State campus. The rally will be held in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m.

State GOP Chairman James Holshouser stated that an appearance will, "...push our candidates over the top."

Agnew will leave Raleigh sometime the 27th. The Vice President was described as "America's greatest campaigner," by Holshouser.

The University of North Carolina's (Chapel Hill) graduate Sociology Department ranks seventh in the nation, according to a recent American Council on Education survey.

Dr. Gerhard Lenski is chairman of the department. Lenski had this to say concerning his field of study, "Sociology, to me, should be the study of the trajectory of human history-and the forces that shaped that trajectory."

The high ranking is due, in large part, to the department's highly competent faculty. Thirty sociology professors staff the department.

Almost a hundred grad students (and about 300 undergraduates) are currently studying sociology at UNC.

Standard Oil fined $1 million for oil spill

In late August the U.S. District Court in New Orleans fined Chevron Oil Company (a wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Oil of California) $1 million for causing last winter's oil disaster in the Gulf of Mexico by refusing to install safety devices on its offshore wells.

The spill originated from a cluster of Chevron wells about 30 miles off shore which spewed up to 1000 barrels of oil per day creating a 50 square mile slick. The spill could have been prevented by installing inexpensive safety devices as required by law, but Chevron refused to do so.

Following the spill, Interior Secretary Hickel prodded the Justice Department into asking for a Grand Jury indictment on 900 separate counts of violating the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953. The Act provides for fines up to $2000 and-or six months imprisonment for each violation.

Chevron pleaded no contest on 500 counts and the maximum fines were levied by the Court. The Assistant U.S. Attorney General handling the case dropped the remaining 400 counts.

Secretary Hickel has announced apportionment of $176,729,000 from the Land and Water Conservation Fund for fiscal year 1971 to the 50 States, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa and the District of Columbia.

The apportionment represents more than 95 percent of the $185.4 million Congress appropriated for State use. $8,671,000 was set aside in a contingency reserve to meet emergency situations and unforeseen needs of States and their cities or counties.

The 1971 apportionment exceeds the 1970 apportionment by more than $117 million. This additional money was requested last February by President Nixon in his Message on the Environment. At that time he stated that the purpose of his request was to provide additional park and recreation facilities, with increased emphasis on locations easily accessible to crowded urban areas.

All money allocated from the Fund to the States is matched on a 50-50 basis. Individual projects are approved by State officials and the Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which administers the Fund.

The States' share of the Fund is apportioned as follows: Forty percent is divided equally among the 50 states; five percent is reserved for unforeseen needs; and the remaining 55 percent is divided among the States, Territories, and the District of Columbia on the basis of (1) population, (2) Federal resources and programs, and (3) out-of-state visitor use of recreation areas. NORTH CAROLINA'S SHARE—$2,079,968.

'Music Man' tryouts slated for Oct. 26-28

Tryouts for "The Music Man" by Meredith Willson will be conducted Oct. 26 and 28 in the music room of Kenan Hall at 8 p.m.

"Cast for the SRO play can be as small or as large as the number of people who read for parts," stated Doug Swink, director of drama. "Men, women, and children of all ages are needed to fill the cast, which includes 29 speaking roles."

Slated for the weekend of December 11-12, "Music Man" will be the SRO Players' first show in Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium.

Bob Alexander, professor of vocal music, will serve as choral director for the production, and Bill Adcock, instrumental band professor, will direct orchestration, which is also open for tryouts.

The story deals with Professor Harold Hill, a traveling salesman who cannot read music or play any instrument, but, who nevertheless charms the people of River City, Iowa in 1912.

During his week-long stay, Hall has no problems in selling the townspeople his instruments and fancy uniforms, but his "think system" of learning music produces a few skeptics.

In the end, the scheming professor is transformed into a reliable citizen by the naive faith of the town librarian.

"Gary, Indiana", "Till There Was You", and "Seventy-Six Trombones" highlight the musical score of the play.

Swink stated, "Anyone who wants to help in any capacity is invited to come and sign up."

Forum

UNC-W needs code

TO THE EDITOR:

The main purpose of a University is to educate. This policy has been a matter of dying importance. It seems that the student at this institution feels that the education is secondary and the grade is first (conditioned responce) (sic). I feel that students are very apathetic in their studies and have stooped to the level of a common cheater. cheater.

We need at this University an honor code concerning not only cheating but stealing. A friend of mine seemed quite disturbed last June when she saw several boys filling out blue books with notes the night before an exam. This appears to be an accepted method of education. I am personally tired of studying for an exam and having someone do better than I because he cheated. This happened last spring when a student got up from the exam, went to the library, filled out his exam blue book and turned it in.

Maybe an honor code would help. It may not, but the student's mind may become a little less lax and will not be so impervious to education.

Eden lauds legislators

To The Editor

I think congratulations are due the state government of North Carolina for its efforts in preventing irresponsible (sic) voters' from corrupting the American system of elected representation. I am of course talking about efforts to keep such radicals as 18 year olds and members of minority groups from voting in this state. Although I feel that I myself an intelligent enough to objectively view all sides of an issue and vote correctly, it is the majority that rules, and I realize that the majority of 18 year olds and members of minority groups would not vote for the majority of people in power in this state. This then is an excellent example of the foresight of our leaders as well as an example of job security.

Harry Albert Thomas Eden

Joyce Grenfell to open Kenan Auditorium

British comedienne Joyce Grenfell will perform in Kenan Auditorium, Oct. 27.

Grenfell was born in London of American-British parents. Formerly a journalist and radio critic of The Observer, she made her first appearance on the stage in April, 1939 in The Little Review. Herbert Farjeon had heard her doing an imitation of a Woman's Institute Lecturer at a private party and persuaded her to write it down and do it in his new show. She appeared in all three editions of this revue and followed it with three others: diversion, diversion II and light and shade, all for Farjeon.

She toured hospitals in 15 different countries in 1943-1945 and was rewarded the O.B.E. (Order of the British Empire). She did not return to the theatre until August, 1945, when she was one of the stars in Noel Coward's SIGH NO MORE at the Piccadilly.

Tuppence Coloured and Penny Plain, revues devised by Laurier Lister, followed. In 1954 she appeared in Joyce Greenfell Requests the Pleasure, of which she was the author. It had a very successful run at the Fortune and St. Martin's Theatres and afterwards went to the Bijou Theatre in New York.

Next came a concert tour of Northern Rhodesia and then her first London one-woman show, for which she also wrote the material, at the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith in 1957. This was followed by seasons at the Fortune Theatre and later on at the Haymarket (1962). In 1963 she was one of the feature artists in the film The Americanization Of Emily. Also, in 1963, she made a nine-week concert tour of Austrailia and New Zealand, breaking all previous records at the Theatre Royal in Sydney.

In 1964 Miss Grenfell kept busy with the making of the film THE YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE, a concert tour of Switzerland, two 50-minute solo programs for the BBC-TV, a concert tour of Great Britain and a concert tour of Canada.

Early in 1965 Miss Grenfell opened a long run of her concert program at the Queen's Theatre in London. Then followed another tour of Great Britain. Later in the year, the BBC officials requested her to return to television, and she taped the first of two more 50-minute shows.

In 1966 she completed her assignment at the BBC and taped the second program promised. After that she toured Great Britain for seven weeks, and South Africa for more than three weeks. In July she is scheduled to appear in Australia for the third time and in New Zealand for the second time. Althogether, this tour will cover 11 weeks of work "down under".

In addition to The Americanization Of Emily, Miss Grenfell has appeared in the following films: The Happiest Days of Your Life, Genevieve, The Million Pound Note, The Good, Companions, Happy Is The Bride and all three of the St. Trinian films.

Miss Grenfell has appeared widely in television as soloist and panelist. She has been on CBC in Canada and the ABC in Australia and starred eight times on the Ed Sullivan show in New York, on CBS. She has participated in the BBC Brains Trust, collaborated with Stephen Potter in the How series and served as panelist on the We Beg To Differ show for many seasons. She has given a few lectures, but prefers to be known as a stage performer of songs and monologues. From 1960-1962 she was a member of noted Pilkington Committee in Great Britain.

Her tour of America in October-November, 1967 will mark her fourth concert visit of our hemisphere. Her presentations are delightfully devised, showing her as a great author as well as singer and reconteur. This will be a long-awaited series of theatrical events.

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Shew begins research to graduate with honors

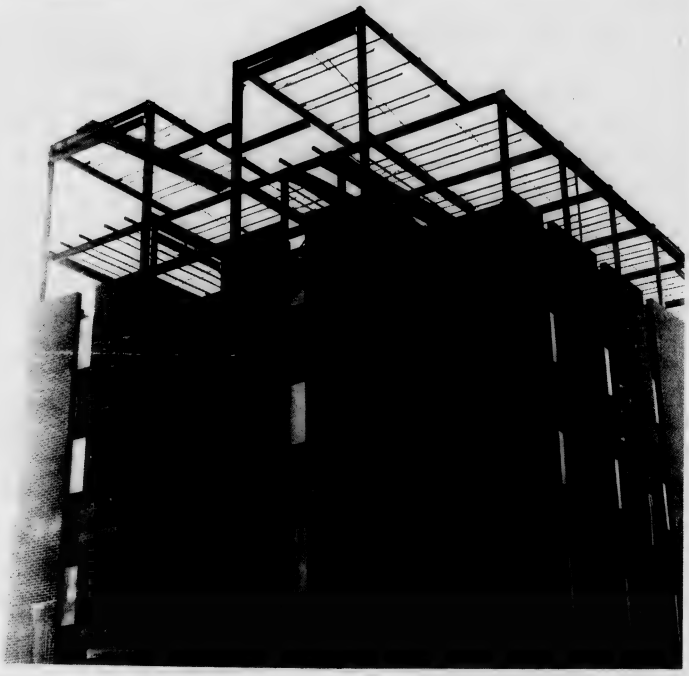
Harry Wayne Shew, a senior at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has initiated an intensive independent research project which will lead to graduation with honors in his major field.

A biology major, Shew will research "Mutagenic Effectiveness of Hydroxyurea." Dr. Daniel B. Plyler, professor of biology, will advise him in the Honors Program.

Shew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shew of Leland. is a 1967 graduate of Leland High School. To qualify for admission to the Honors Program, he has maintained at least a 3.0 (B) quality point average his first three years in college.

The Honors Program is designed to comprise two semesters, with four semester hours credit given only upon successful completion of the research project. After the research is completed and the honors paper written, the final step in the program is an oral examination by a committee of the faculty.

Since the program was begun in 1965, 14 students have completed the Honors Program.



WITH the completion of this structure UNC-W will become a residence university. The facility will house 400 students. (Photo by Sessions)

Experience the new 'Iron Butterfly'

RECORD REVIEW
IRON BUTTERFLY with Pinera and Rhino
"Metamorhposis" Atco M-8339

Iron Butterfly, known for "In-a-Gadda-Da-Vidda", has evolved into a somewhat different sound. Erik Brann, original lead guitarist, is out of the group and two new guitarists have replaced him.

"Metamorphosis" (a transformation by magic or sorcery) is the first album by the new group and the results have shown that this phase of the Butterfly has not weakened them.

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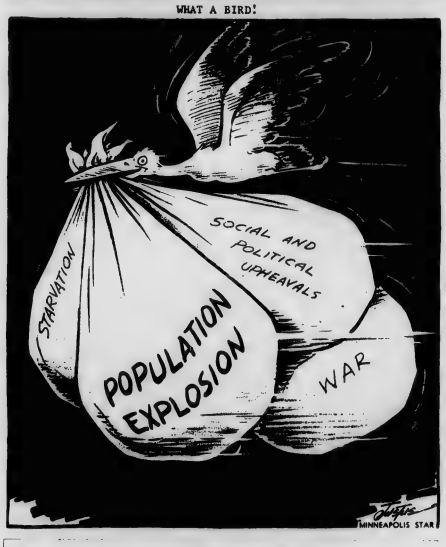

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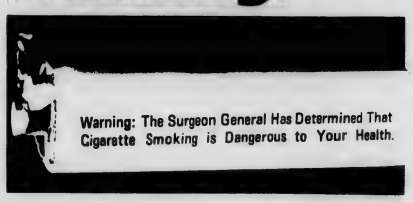

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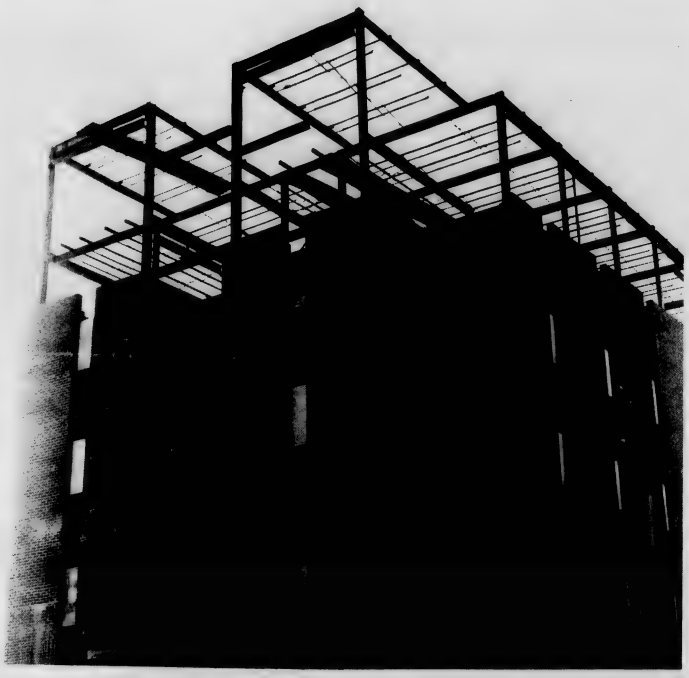

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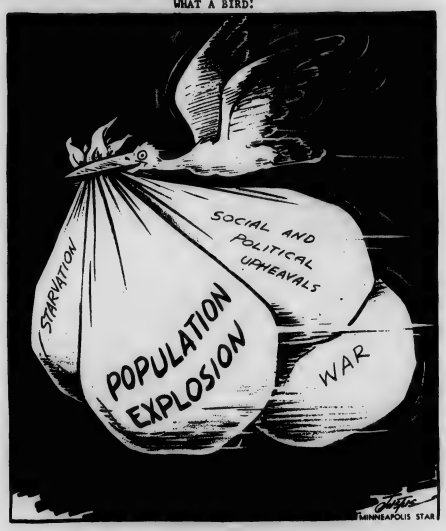

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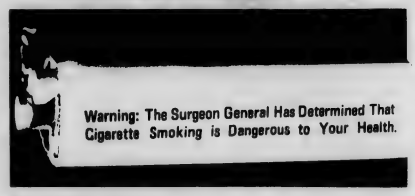

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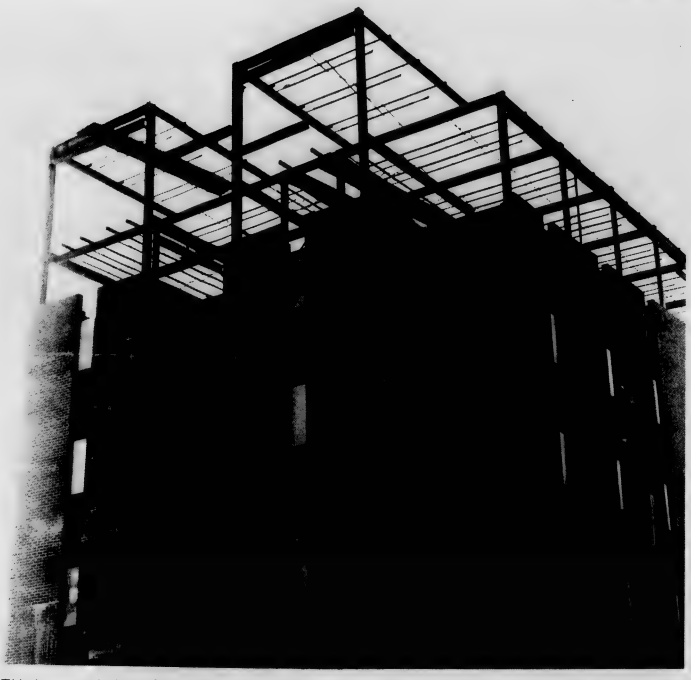

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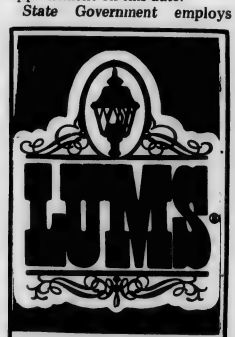

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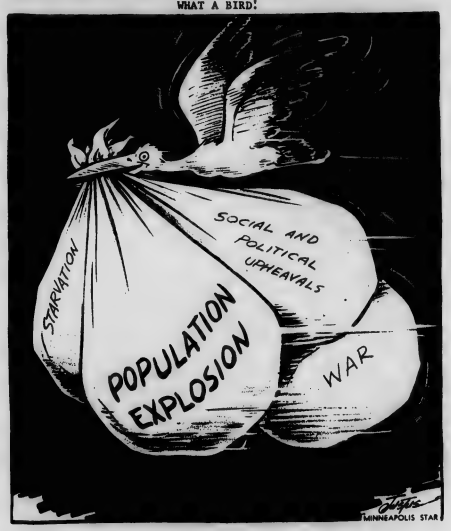

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Army & Air Force Exchange Service	Dec. 11
Burroughs Corporation	Dec. 14

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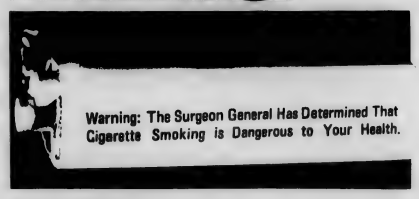

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Shew begins research to graduate with honors

Harry Wayne Shew, a senior at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has initiated an intensive independent research project which will lead to graduation with honors in his major field.

A biology major, Shew will research "Mutagenic Effectiveness of Hydroxyurea." Dr. Daniel B. Plyler, professor of biology, will advise him in the Honors Program.

Shew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shew of Leland, is a 1967 graduate of Leland High School. To qualify for admission to the Honors Program, he has maintained at least a 3.0 (B) quality point average his first three years in college.

The Honors Program is designed to comprise two semesters, with four semester hours credit given only upon successful completion of the research project. After the research is completed and the honors paper written, the final step in the program is an oral examination by a committee of the faculty.

Since the program was begun in 1965, 14 students have completed the Honors Program.

WITH the completion of this structure UNC-W will become a residence university. The facility will house 400 students. (Photo by Sessions)

Experience the new 'Iron Butterfly'

RECORD REVIEW
IRON BUTTERFLY with Pinera and Rhino
"Metamorhposis" Atco M-8339

Iron Butterfly, known for "In-a-Gadda-Da-Vidda", has evolved into a somewhat different sound. Erik Brann, original lead guitarist, is out of the group and two new guitarists have replaced him.

"Metamorphosis" (a transformation by magic or sorcery) is the first album by the new group and the results have shown that this phase of the Butterfly has not weakened them.

Two cuts off the album have been released as singles, "Easy Rider (Let the wind pay the way)" and "Shady Lady".

The songs vary in sound from experimental to classical guitar, but there is still the heavy Butterfly sound.

The group seems to be more involved in the problems of today. "Slower than guns" emphasizes the problem of air pollution in the phrase: "Miles and miles of gasoline fumes, in the air like transparent tombs".

The LP is a good buy and more singles should be released from it soon.

British pacifists originated present-day peace symbol

In the wake of the recent controversy about the origins of the peace symbol, we would like to set the record straight. (See New York Times for August 3, 1970, page 30.) In spite of John Birch Society charges that the symbol is really an upsidedown cross, an anti-Christ witch's foot, or a Communist inspired device based on an early symbol that represented the devil's eye, the origin was rather prosaic, and thoroughly British. (One reader even pointed out that the symbol is very close to the initial ideogram in the Japanese word for rifle, shoju.)

The symbol most of us know as the peace symbol had its origin in England in 1958. It was first seen being used by British pacifists in their Easter "ban the bomb" march to Aldermaston to protest Britain's involvement with nuclear weapons. (Aldermaston is the location of the Atomic Weapons Research establishment.) Although it is now known as the "peace symbol", it more accurately is a NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT sybmol.

The spread of the use of this symbol, from protest marches and buttons and posters to things like jewelry and fabric design, has become commonplace.

"May I please have a note —my wife is going to accuse me of being deliberately tardy."

NC Government Interview seniors

Seniors interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina State Government will be able to talk with a representative from the State Personnel Department on October 22, 1970. Arrangements for the interview are to be made with the College Placement Office. One should report there to establish a specific appointment on this date.

State Government employs over 39,000 persons in 1,400 different types of jobs. Business, accounting, rehabilitation, social work, laboratory science, education, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are only a few of the possible employment areas. Information which fully describes the employment opportunities is available at the Placement Office. In addition, State Government offcers its employees a continued education program, excellent possibilities for advancement, paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, and other liberal employee benefits.

"Sesame Street," winner of numerous educational film awards and regarded by many educators as the leading television show for pre-school aged children, was banned in Mississippi recently, but the state's educational network.

A member of the State Commission for Educational Television attributed the ban to the use of a highly integrated cast of children.

Cheerleaders selected

New cheerleaders were recently selected after tryouts in the gym.

1970-'71 cheering squad will include Mary Lorek, head cheerleader; Debbie Wilson, Cindy Woodard, Linda Walton, Sharron Bakan, Debbie Davis, Janet Evans, and Vonnie Yeager.

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Passing in Review

"In French, SEXE is a four-letter word. This is the sort of thing you might expect from the French."

And this is only a footnote! Much in the same vein is Richard Armour's latest, rip-roaring, outrageous, iconoclastic and irresistable offering: A SHORT HISTORY OF SEX, "Lovingly Illustrated by Campbell Grant" and published today by McGraw-Hill ($3.95).

A past master in the subleties of double entendres and hilarious renderings of history and literature, the author of more than two score books comes to grips this time with a subject that is as universal as it is liable to deliberately humorous misinterpretation. Basic action, in Armour's HISTORY OF SEX, is precluded by laughter.

As befits a learned Harvard Ph.D. and longtime professor of English at several colleges and universities, this writer blends genuine erudition with sheer fantasy, authentic research with dazzling jocularity, sense and nonsense.

Armour's teammate in this voyage through history as it never happened, Campbell Grant, was a Walt Disney character creator and story man for twelve years; this is the eleventh time that he lends his whimsical pen to highlight Richard Armour's zany words.

"In this book 1,000 people are telling it as it is, how it ought to be, and how it's got to be if we are to survive." In these words Donald H. Parker, an authority in educational psychology, summarizes his lively and reportage: SCHOOLING FOR WHAT published today by McGraw-Hill. ($7.95).

"The question set me on a 33,000-mile trek across the nation," the author recalls, "I ended up with personal, private tape-recorded interviews with 1,000 persons of all ages, from every walk of life, representing as accurately as possible 200 million Americans in our various ethnic groups and life styles—all zeroing in on the question, SCHOOLING FOR WHAT?" Dr. Parker started out with a set of ten basic queries, forcusing on just what is wrong with our schools at all levels, but he found himself expanding his investigation into such related areas as the hippie subculture, student radicalism, racial and generation gaps, and the proliferation of new-life styles.

Willy-nilly, the book came to encompass pertinent views on the impact of the media on the young, and the abuses and potentials of technology. The author found himself delving into considerations on the traditional work ethic and its relevance to our times, and he was led to look into aspects of the sexual revolution, the knowledge explosion, the history of communes in America and the evolution of sensitivity training and encounter groups.

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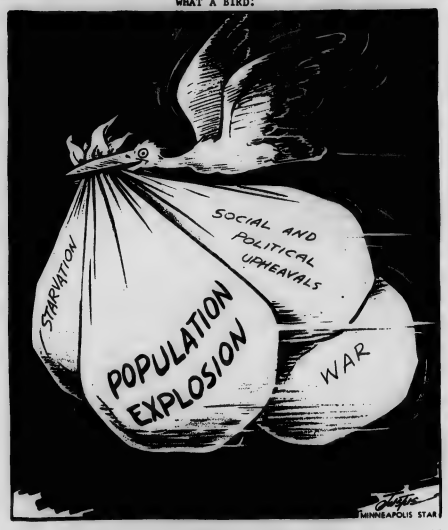

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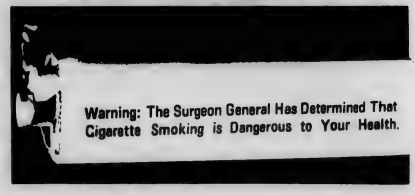

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Students confront Byrnes on food services

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The meeting was primarily instigated by a photo editorial in the last issue of THE SEAHAWK, in which food services were criticized.

Bob Wiard, student body president, presided over the one-half hour meeting.

Before Wiard called the meeting to order, Byrnes passed around a sheet of paper, requesting that students sign their names, so that he "would know who (he) was talking to." A number of students declined to sign.

Among those present were Jack DiSarno, and Terry Hammond, co-editors of THE SEAHAWK; Al Simeone, sophomore class senator; Mrs. Helena Cheek, dean of women; and a number of interested students. Both Byrnes and his wife also attended, accompanied by one of his employes.

Hammond was first to speak, explaining THE SEAHAWK'S interest in the issue. "We have heard numerous complaints about the quality of food served in the Pub.

"One of the chief complainst concerned quality. A number of students have purchased half-raw hamburgers, watery soft drinks, and bad egg salad sandwiches.

"In addition, service is a big gripe. Several black students charge that there is definitely discrimination—that they had been waited on, but not before everyone else at the counter had been served . . . ."

Hammond also complained that employes frequently ate behind the counter while waiting on customers, and displayed a general lack of courtesy toward students.

"Food costs are also a controversial issue," she continued. A comparison of food prices between lunch counters in Chapel Hill and UNC-W will show that our food genrally costs about 5 cents more per item.

Byrnes, however, countered her charges. "The prices of these things was approved by a college board. Last year I made up a list of prices compared with other places around this county and presented it to Mr. Price (James Price, Business Manager), and they discussed it with the board or the faculty members so far as I know, and they approved the prices."

In defending the 15 cents charge for a cup of coffee, Byrnes said that the prices of coffee has risen in the past year. "We also increased the size of the cup from six to eight ounces," he said.

"As to the quality of my food . . . . I have this plaque with me that I won for Restauranter of the Year in 1963. I am presently operating the Sirloin Diner, and we do not have the reputation of serving poor quality food."

Conceding that the diner does serve quality food, Hammond, nevertheless pointed out, "You have to serve quality food to the public, because they don't have to eat at your dinner, but you don't have to serve us quality food, because we don't have any other choice, we have to eat in the Pub."

"We use the same chicken salad and egg salad that we use at the Sirloin Diner ", Byrnes countered.

Hammond charged that she personally knew two people who became ill after eating egg salad sandwiches purchased in the Pub, and Byrnes replied that "we fix our egg salad three or four times a week; we never keep it over two days."

"Well, I don't like to think that the food I'm paying for is two days old," Hammond said.

Byrnes next explained that he pays the university 15% of his gross profits in return for the privilege of operating the concession. His contract will expire in eight months.

"Our payroll is a little higher this year than what it was last year," Byrnes stated. "It's up about 20%. But we would like to get some more student help, anyway."

"What is your policy about hiring boys with long hair?" Hammond queried?

Byrnes replied that he thought health regulations forbade the employing of boys with long hair, but students disagreed.

Wiard, therefore, questioned," Say someone did apply for the job—a student with long hair—and he was willing to go through the same requirements that you require your female waitresses to go through, would you hire a person with long hair?"

"I would perfer one with short hair. One thing that was brought up a minute ago was the service to colored people. I would like to have something a little more substantial than that. Certainly its not our policy to discriminate against people of any color, age, shape, or size. As far as we're concerned, when they come down that line with money in their hand, they're customers. I would like for them to come to me about this and point out some specific instances . . . . Sometimes I think they are a little bit sensitvie . . . that they are looking for some discrimination."

At this point, Wiard interrupted Byrnes. "If I may, I'd like to reiterate my question about student employes with long hair . . . This concession is in an eviroment which condones long hair. It condones a little more freedom than is usually seen at the Sirloin Diner. You say faculty members and students might mind it. I'd like to get a statement from you that any student who is willing to give you service, whether he has long hair, is black, male, or female, if this person is willing to work and fulfill the requirements you require other employes to fulfill, that he would be allowed employment at this concession."

"If the students and faculty could put up with it," Byrnes conceded. "I am not against long hair."

Having gained this concession from Brynes, the students were unable to presuade him to lower his prices. After further debate, therefore, the group agreed to appoint a committee to investigate two main points: 1) competitive prices in the surrounding area; and 2) the possibility of lowering food prices.

Committee members include Bob Jenkins, chairman; Steve Edwards, Goldie Adams, Al Simeone, and Sue Sandlin.

Got
A Gripe
About Food
Services?

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To Know

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THE
SEAHAWK
Office

Senate inducts newly-elected Freshmen officers

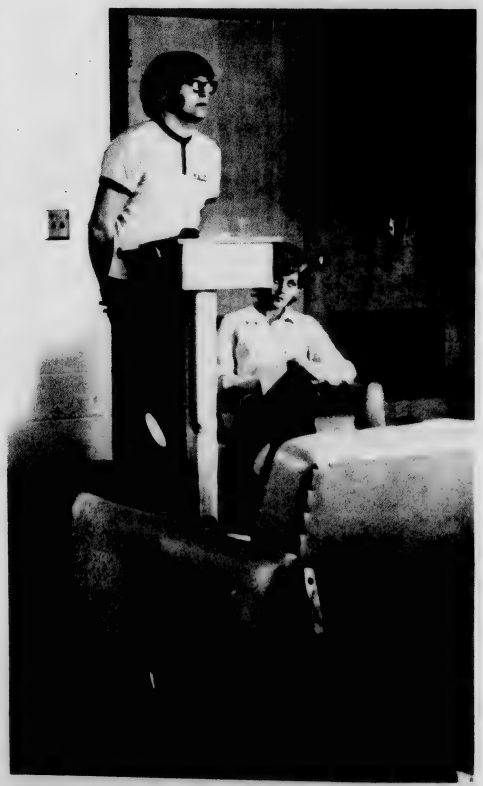
Student Senate recently met to induct Freshman class officers.

New officers include Helen Skelton, president; Beverly Kinlaw, vice-president; and Diane Lace, secretary. Senators inducted were Elizabeth Fickling, Vicki J. Martin, Terry Rodgers, Bobbi Sellers, and Linda Walton.

Bill Brooks presented and discussed several amendments to the Student Government constitution. These amendments will be presented to students for approval.

Students elected to serve the student body on committees were Don Sroufe, athletic committee, Raleigh Todd, library committee, and Ellen Gore and Al Payne, curriculum.

Chick Coleman proposed that thd ping-pong room upstairs in the Pub be changed to an office for SGA use.



SENATE President Brian Black and secretary Dana Lee listen as floor debate continues. (Photo by Sessions)

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'Hawk Soccer Team to host PSU tomorrow

SEAHAWK goalie, Bill Watkins makes save in recent scrimmage. (Photo by Sessions)

Seahawk Soccer team will host Pembroke State tomorrow at 1 p.m. This marks the sixth district outing in a season highlighted by a trip to DeLand, Fla. to participate in the Stetson Classic.

Last week the Seahawks clashed with Campbell College, Methodist College, St. Augustine, and Shaw University. The 'Hawks close out the season with three home matches. They face East Carolina Oct. 28; N.C. Wesleyan Oct, 31; and St. Andrews Nov. 4.

The offense is led by Steve Boles who has contributed much to scoring along with Barnet Lewis, Jackie Blackmore, and Jim Braswell. Also playing a key role have been Mark Fear and Gaylin Orteen.

Halfbacks Gary Winters, and John Howarth, and Moe Whisnont have added much to the offensive punch with assists and good power.

John Leach has been cited on the prime defense the 'Hawks support. Steve Clemmons and Bob Elliot have also been key defensive players at the fullback position.

Also seeing action in previous games have been Paul Bonti, Lee Gathur, Walter Grover, Howard Solomon, Steve Raeford, Todd Merritt, and David Hunt.

Bill Watkins has played the starting role at the goalie position with a number of moves against each opponent. Watkins shut out Methodist last week, while his offensive added four goals in their best performance of the season.

Individual honors have been given to Steve Boles and Co-captain John Leach for excellent performance in the Stetson Classic. They were named to the all-tournament team by the coaches.

here it is

By GREGG WALTERS
Sports Editor

ACCOMPLISHMENT . . . .

Against Lynchburg, Steve Boles left the ground, headed the ball, and didn't get up!!! Time was called, Steve was taken care of. The game continued. Two minutes later an official blew the whistle and asked Coach Honeycutt to remove Steve from the game. He stumbled, fell to his keens and was helped off the field. Lynch won 5-2 and Steve went to the hospital.

One week later, in Delano, Florida, Steve was voted to the all-tournament team along with John Leach. He also finished the tournament tied for the scoring lead. An initial and impressive victory over citadel gave the Seahawks a third place finish.

NEW SEASONS . . . . . .

The wrestling team begins official procedure next week. However, several veterans have been on the mat for three weeks. Captain Pat Sikes has been encourageing an working and some hopeful rookies. Coach Morrisey believes the year's team should better the record of the 69-70 team. We wait the results.

Basketball practice started last week. The only news is a list of pre-season injuries. But it's a long way till December 2.

REPETITION . . . . . .

We hate to harp and bother the student body with the same subject. But you force us to. Fifty people at the Lynchburg game does not constitute a capacity crowd or an interested student body. It does indicate that few people read our last issue and those that did ignored it!!! We do commend the wives, girl-friends, and parents of the players. Without them, the only people there would have been Lynchburg's cheerleaders. Where were ours???

IN THE FUTURE . . . . . .

We welcome all letters, comments, or disagreements that pertain to this column. They will be printed and answered. It is necessary for us to know your feelings on what we write. If you disagree—say so—if you agree—say so—if you don't care—well, continue the role you have been playing since September. Letters directed at any staff writer, any issue on campus, or anything at all can be left in the Seahawk office in the Pub. Again, we welcome and encourage your views and opinions.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a weekend convention in the mountains of North Carolina for statewide college students November 6,7,8.

Discussion groups on sex, drugs, ecology, war, racism, poverty, and a student-parent dialogue will be the basic framework of the gathering.

The relevence of God and religion in daily life will also be discussed.

The cost of $15 per person and transportaion can be arranged.

Researchers are looking for a solution to the mid-summer grazing problem in an attempt to open the way for beef cattle expansion.

North Carolina's college student population is approximately 132,000. The Consolidated University of North Carolina has a total enrollment of more than 43,000.

I'm the Joe the whole country's talking about!

"A TRIUMPH! A RIP-SNORTER! A 'THIS MINUTE' FILM!" —Judith Crist

"'JOE' MUST SURELY RANK IN IMPACT WITH 'BONNIE AND CLYDE'!"—Time Magazine

"★★★★ I LOVE IT!"—Chicago-Sun Times

"TAUT AND COMPELLING!"—Washington Post

"WILL BE A BOXOFFICE SENSATION!" —Chicago Tribune

"AN OCCASION FOR CHEERING!" —Philadelphia Daily News

"A MASTERPIECE!"—Chicago Today

"CLEARLY THE MOVIE OF THE MOMENT AND MAYBE THE MOVIE OF THE YEAR!" —Washington Star

"★★★½★ BRILLIANTLY DONE, DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!"—New York Daily News

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He Ought To Make You Sick .....

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"One of the chief complainst concerned quality. A number of students have purchased half-raw hamburgers, watery soft drinks, and bad egg salad sandwiches.

"In addition, service is a big gripe. Several black students charge that there is definitely discrimination—that they had been waited on, but not before everyone else at the counter had been served . . . ."

Hammond also complained that employes frequently ate behind the counter while waiting on customers, and displayed a general lack of courtesy toward students.

"Food costs are also a controversial issue," she continued. A comparison of food prices between lunch counters in Chapel Hill and UNC-W will show that our food genrally costs about 5 cents more per item.

Byrnes, however, countered her charges. "The prices of these things was approved by a college board. Last year I made up a list of prices compared with other places around this county and presented it to Mr. Price (James Price, Business Manager), and they discussed it with the board or the faculty members so far as I know, and they approved the prices."

In defending the 15 cents charge for a cup of coffee, Byrnes said that the prices of coffee has risen in the past year. "We also increased the size of the cup from six to eight ounces," he said.

"As to the quality of my food . . . . I have this plaque with me that I won for Restauranter of the Year in 1963. I am presently operating the Sirloin Diner, and we do not have the reputation of serving poor quality food."

Conceding that the diner does serve quality food, Hammond, nevertheless pointed out, "You have to serve quality food to the public, because they don't have to eat at your dinner, but you don't have to serve us quality food, because we don't have any other choice, we have to eat in the Pub."

"We use the same chicken salad and egg salad that we use at the Sirloin Diner ", Byrnes countered.

Hammond charged that she personally knew two people who became ill after eating egg salad sandwiches purchased in the Pub, and Byrnes replied that "we fix our egg salad three or four times a week; we never keep it over two days."

"Well, I don't like to think that the food I'm paying for is two days old," Hammond said.

Byrnes next explained that he pays the university 15% of his gross profits in return for the privilege of operating the concession. His contract will expire in eight months.

"Our payroll is a little higher this year than what it was last year," Byrnes stated. "It's up about 20%. But we would like to get some more student help, anyway."

"What is your policy about hiring boys with long hair?" Hammond queried?

Byrnes replied that he thought health regulations forbade the employing of boys with long hair, but students disagreed.

Wiard, therefore, questioned," Say someone did apply for the job—a student with long hair—and he was willing to go through the same requirements that you require your female waitresses to go through, would you hire a person with long hair?"

"I would perfer one with short hair. One thing that was brought up a minute ago was the service to colored people. I would like to have something a little more substantial than that. Certainly its not our policy to discriminate against people of any color, age, shape, or size. As far as we're concerned, when they come down that line with money in their hand, they're customers. I would like for them to come to me about this and point out some specific instances . . . . Sometimes I think they are a little bit sensitvie . . . that they are looking for some discrimination."

At this point, Wiard interrupted Byrnes. "If I may, I'd like to reiterate my question about student employes with long hair . . . This concession is in an eviroment which condones long hair. It condones a little more freedom than is usually seen at the Sirloin Diner. You say faculty members and students might mind it. I'd like to get a statement from you that any student who is willing to give you service, whether he has long hair, is black, male, or female, if this person is willing to work and fulfill the requirements you require other employes to fulfill, that he would be allowed employment at this concession."

"If the students and faculty could put up with it," Byrnes conceded. "I am not against long hair."

Having gained this concession from Brynes, the students were unable to presuade him to lower his prices. After further debate, therefore, the group agreed to appoint a committee to investigate two main points: 1) competitive prices in the surrounding area; and 2) the possibility of lowering food prices.

Committee members include Bob Jenkins, chairman; Steve Edwards, Goldie Adams, Al Simeone, and Sue Sandlin.

Got
A Gripe
About Food
Services?

We Want
To Know

Come By

THE
SEAHAWK
Office

Senate inducts newly-elected Freshmen officers

Student Senate recently met to induct Freshman class officers.

New officers include Helen Skelton, president; Beverly Kinlaw, vice-president; and Diane Lace, secretary. Senators inducted were Elizabeth Fickling, Vicki J. Martin, Terry Rodgers, Bobbi Sellers, and Linda Walton.

Bill Brooks presented and discussed several amendments to the Student Government constitution. These amendments will be presented to students for approval.

Students elected to serve the student body on committees were Don Sroufe, athletic committee, Raleigh Todd, library committee, and Ellen Gore and Al Payne, curriculum.

Chick Coleman proposed that thd ping-pong room upstairs in the Pub be changed to an office for SGA use.

SENATE President Brian Black and secretary Dana Lee listen as floor debate continues. (Photo by Sessions)

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'Hawk Soccer Team to host PSU tomorrow

SEAHAWK goalie, Bill Watkins makes save in recent scrimmage. (Photo by Sessions)

Seahawk Soccer team will host Pembroke State tomorrow at 1 p.m. This marks the sixth district outing in a season highlighted by a trip to DeLand, Fla. to participate in the Stetson Classic.

Last week the Seahawks clashed with Campbell College, Methodist College, St. Augustine, and Shaw University. The 'Hawks close out the season with three home matches. They face East Carolina Oct. 28; N.C. Wesleyan Oct, 31; and St. Andrews Nov. 4.

The offense is led by Steve Boles who has contributed much to scoring along with Barnet Lewis, Jackie Blackmore, and Jim Braswell. Also playing a key role have been Mark Fear and Gaylin Orteen.

Halfbacks Gary Winters, and John Howarth, and Moe Whisnont have added much to the offensive punch with assists and good power.

John Leach has been cited on the prime defense the 'Hawks support. Steve Clemmons and Bob Elliot have also been key defensive players at the fullback position.

Also seeing action in previous games have been Paul Bonti, Lee Gathur, Walter Grover, Howard Solomon, Steve Raeford, Todd Merritt, and David Hunt.

Bill Watkins has played the starting role at the goalie position with a number of moves against each opponent. Watkins shut out Methodist last week, while his offensive added four goals in their best performance of the season.

Individual honors have been given to Steve Boles and Co-captain John Leach for excellent performance in the Stetson Classic. They were named to the all-tournament team by the coaches.

here it is

By GREGG WALTERS
Sports Editor

ACCOMPLISHMENT . . . .

Against Lynchburg, Steve Boles left the ground, headed the ball, and didn't get up!!! Time was called, Steve was taken care of. The game continued. Two minutes later an official blew the whistle and asked Coach Honeycutt to remove Steve from the game. He stumbled, fell to his keens and was helped off the field. Lynch won 5-2 and Steve went to the hospital.

One week later, in Delano, Florida, Steve was voted to the all-tournament team along with John Leach. He also finished the tournament tied for the scoring lead. An initial and impressive victory over citadel gave the Seahawks a third place finish.

NEW SEASONS . . . . . .

The wrestling team begins official procedure next week. However, several veterans have been on the mat for three weeks. Captain Pat Sikes has been encourageing an working and some hopeful rookies. Coach Morrisey believes the year's team should better the record of the 69-70 team. We wait the results.

Basketball practice started last week. The only news is a list of pre-season injuries. But it's a long way till December 2.

REPETITION . . . . . .

We hate to harp and bother the student body with the same subject. But you force us to. Fifty people at the Lynchburg game does not constitute a capacity crowd or an interested student body. It does indicate that few people read our last issue and those that did ignored it!!! We do commend the wives, girl-friends, and parents of the players. Without them, the only people there would have been Lynchburg's cheerleaders. Where were ours???

IN THE FUTURE . . . . . .

We welcome all letters, comments, or disagreements that pertain to this column. They will be printed and answered. It is necessary for us to know your feelings on what we write. If you disagree—say so—if you agree—say so—if you don't care—well, continue the role you have been playing since September. Letters directed at any staff writer, any issue on campus, or anything at all can be left in the Seahawk office in the Pub. Again, we welcome and encourage your views and opinions.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a weekend convention in the mountains of North Carolina for statewide college students November 6,7,8.

Discussion groups on sex, drugs, ecology, war, racism, proverty, and a student-parent dialogue will be the basic framework of the gathering.

The relevence of God and religion in daily life will also be discussed.

The cost of $15 per person and transportaion can be arranged.

Researchers are looking for a solution to the mid-summer grazing problem in an attempt to open the way for beef cattle expansion.

North Carolina's college student population is approximately 132,000. The Consolidated University of North Carolina has a total enrollment of more than 43,000.

I'm the Joe the whole country's talking about!

"A TRIUMPH! A RIP-SNORTER! A 'THIS MINUTE' FILM!" —Judith Crist

"'JOE' MUST SURELY RANK IN IMPACT WITH 'BONNIE AND CLYDE'!"—Time Magazine

"★★★★ I LOVE IT!" —Chicago-Sun Times

"TAUT AND COMPELLING!"—Washington Post

"WILL BE A BOXOFFICE SENSATION!" —Chicago Tribune

"AN OCCASION FOR CHEERING!" —Philadelphia Daily News

"A MASTERPIECE!" —Chicago Today

"CLEARLY THE MOVIE OF THE MOMENT AND MAYBE THE MOVIE OF THE YEAR!" —Washington Star

"★★★½★ BRILLIANTLY DONE, DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!"—New York Daily News

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READY for use, the newly-constructed cafeteria will remain idle until dorms are opened. (Photo by Sessions)

Price predicts autumn opening for cafeteria

By PAMELA SIMPSONS
Staff Writer

Completed late last spring, the UNC-W Cafeteria will not open before Fall 1971, according to Bob Walton, assistant to the Business Manager.

"Approximate cost of the cafeteria is $325,000. This amount was borrowed on a low interest rate loan and must be repaid by the cafeteria," Walton explained. "At present it would be economically unfeasible to open because the dormitories are incomplete.

"Plans are to serve at least one full meal a day, and because we have no on-campus students, there would not be enough profit to remain open."

The cafeteria, which lacks a number of kitchen items, will seat approximately 150 students in the snack bar and 300 students upstairs in the main dining room.

Officials have not decided whether the cafeteria will be operated by the university, or be franchised to Frank Byrnes, who operates the snack bar in the Pub. Another alternative cited was the leasing of the cafeteria by a national food service, like Slater, which holds the franchise at North Carolina State University.

Designers of the building were Ballard, McKim, and Sawyer, in conjunction with Leslie M. Boney and Associates.

Film Festival tours colleges, universities

The Fifth National Student Film Festival, largest of its kind in history, will tour colleges and universities across the country and will be available to student organizations for sponsorship, it was recently announced.

The festival, sponsored by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, Milwaukee, The American Film Institute, the Motion Picture Association of America, and the National Student Association, earned the distinction of being the largest as the result of attracting a record 347 entries in this year's film competition.

Schlitz has warded $22,500 in cash prizes, five of $2,500 and twenty $500, in addition to providing for two $30,000 fellowships for filmmakers to study film for two years at the Center for Advanced Film Studies, Beverly Hills, California.

Following a World Premiere at Lincoln Center in New York on October 13, a package of award winning films can be sponsored by a student organization, for showing on the campus.

For information concerning sponsorship and bringing the Fifth National Film Festival to the campus, write to International Student Films, 254 W. 71st Street No. 2B, New York, New York 10023, or telephone (212) 595-8080.

S.R.O. performers Peter Danilowicz and Marc Barefoot rehearse in preparation for MY HEART'S IN THE HIGHLANDS Oct. 22. (Photo by Sessions)

William Saroyan play to be presented Oct. 22-25

Original music and a cast of 14 will highlight the SRO Threatre's first production of the season, MY HEART'S IN THE HIGHLANDS, by William Saroyon. Tonight at 8:30 p.m., The play will be produced nightly through Sat.

To be sure of a seat, it is best to call Mrs. Burruss in the Modern Languages Department and make reservations for the night of your choice." stated Dr. Terry Rogers, play director.

Although the play is free to all UNC-W students, general admission tickets will cost $1.

A light and whimsical mood play, MY HEART'S IN THE HIGHLANDS deals with human struggle. On the surface, the production proclaims brotherhood of Man solidified by mutual respect and love; however, the constant struggle of Man to survive in a materialistic world undercurrents the play.

Original music composed and performed by Bill McAdams, instrumental band instructor at New Hanover High School, will highlight the weekend's performance.

Cast includes Peter Danilowicz as Peter; Mark Barefoot as his father; Gwen Glancy as Peter's grandmother; Tom Wilson as Jasper MacGregor; and Eddie Thompson as Mr. Kosak.

Other SRO Players for this production are Brian Benson, Dawn Gardner, Rosalie Hilburn, Johnny McGee, Joel Perry, Ken Rene, Susan Robbins, and Laura Welch.

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Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

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the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

volume 13 | issue 3 | nov. 4, 1970

CHICAGO, a seven-piece rock band, will appear in concert in Hanover Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Chicago here tomorrow p. m.

In the first major concert of the semester, 'Chicago' will perform in Hanover Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Entertainment Committee, Chicago will present two 45-minute shows, divided by a 15-minute break.

The seven-piece rock band, famous for such songs as "Wake Up Sunshine", "Make Me Smile", and "25 to 6 to 4", performs jazz, brass, the classics, and rock and roll with equal dexterity.

Student tickets are on sale in the Student Government Office for $3.50. Students wishing to buy an additional ticket for their date, husband, or wife, not attending UNC-W, may purchase a student ticket with their I.D. card. Each student is limited to two student tickets.

A Masquerade Dance will be held Sunday night in Cape Fear Hotel Ballroom from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

High-rise dormitory to be furnished sometime next summer--maybe

UNC-W's illfated dormitory is out of the ground and will be ready for occupancy sometime next summer, barring further complications.

The 400-student dormitory, first planned as two separate buildings housing 200 students each, will be the first high-rise structure on campus.

The 1967 General Assembly appropriated $680,000 for the twin structures with the stipulation that funds for construction not begun by December 31, 1968, would revert to the State.

When bids were received on November 19, 1968, there were only two submitted for the general contract; and state law requires at least three bids for the first bid opening on a state project. Contractors dropped out of the bidding after hearing of a general five percent Federal wage scale increase for basic craftsmen on Federally-financed projects.

A second bid-opening for the dormitories was held in early December, but all bids were much higher than budgeted funds for construction of the two dormitories.

Leslie N. Boney, architect for the project, told the Board of Trustees that his firm had negotiated with contractors but were unable to cut the $700,000 overbid to less than $369,000 overage. He said, "Drastic cuts have already been made to the dormitory designs and further design cuts cannot be made without serious compromise in the quality and size of the dormitories."

Boney told the Board of Trustees that size of the dormitory units was a factor in the high cost since the state's budget for dormitory construction is geared to large mass units. The state allows $3,400 per student to be housed.

While the building and grounds committee was studying new designs for student housing, an application for extension of the December 31, 1968, deadline for the start of construction was applied for and approved by the State Department of Administration.

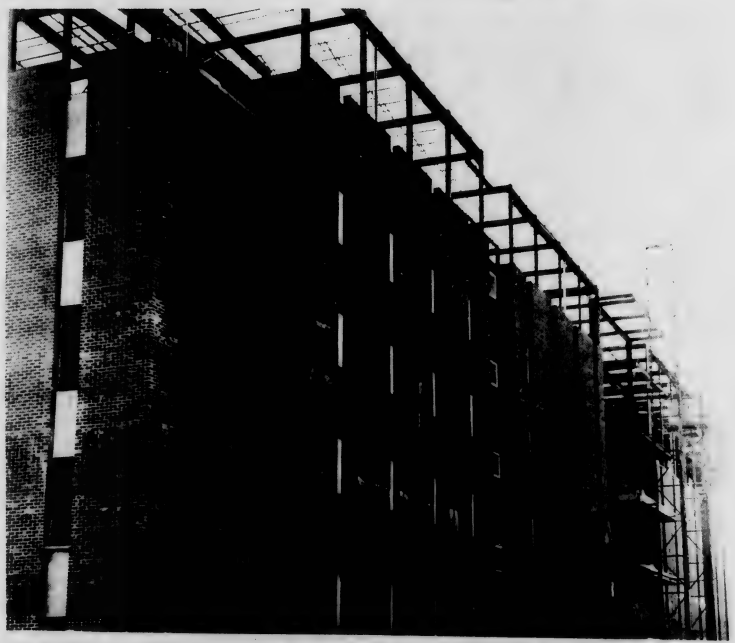
In mid-December, the building and grounds committee chairman announced that his committee would recommend to the full Board of Trustees both a design change and a change in location for the dormitories.

A high-rise structure to house 400 students was approved by the board, and the site was moved to be adjacent to the southern property line of the campus so that the dormitory would not conflict with the Georgian architecture of the existing buildings on campus.

Ten bids were opened on December 18, 1969, and contracts were awarded in January, 1970. In early February, university officials were notified that an additional loan of $115,000 to air condition the dormitory had been approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, making the total Federal loan for the facility $795,000.

The six-stories structure will have 20 bedrooms, two lounges, a lobby, counselor's suite, mail room, laundry pickup, storage area and bath facilities on the first floor.

The other five floors will each have 36 bedrooms, a lounge, snack bar, bath facilities and laundry and storage areas. Total cost of the building is $1,475,000.



THE FIRST HIGH-RISE building to be constructed on the campus, the 400-student dormitory is slated to open next summer. (Photo by Sessions)

UNC-W alumnus wins NCCU law scholarship

An alumnus of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Ernest Berlin Fullwood, has been awarded North Carolina Central University's first annual North Carolina Bar Association and the N.C. Bar Foundation Scholarship.

The scholarship, awarded each year to a student at each of the state's law schools, is sponsored jointly by the N.C. Bar Association and the N.C. Bar Foundation.

Fullwood, a second-year law student at NCCU, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fullwood of Wilmington. He attended Howard University's School of Law before serving a tour of duty in Germany with the United States Army.

At NCCU he is a member of the school's Moot Court Team and is on the staff of the NORTH CAROLINA CENTRAL LAW JOURNAL.

Agnew waging 'campaign of slander'

Yale University historian and authority on Southern history C. Vann Woodward, in a recent speech at Duke University asserted that a "campaign of slander" is being pressed against universities and college youth by the Nixon Administration.

Woodward stated that Vice President Agnew and Attorney Gen. Mitchell "are using the publicity over the crimes of a few (student) terrorists...to whip up a spurious political issue, to turn people against their universities, and to divert public attention from the real issue."

Woodward didn't identify Mitchell and Agnew by name, but by numerous publicized statements they have made. He characterized them as being "far more effective enemies of our values, our freedom, and our universities, than student terrorists.

"The scurilous abuse used daily against university students, faculties, and presidents has set a new low of vulgarity in public rhetoric, "Woodward said. "Some of the foulest abuse comes from men in high national office."

He used statements by Agnew and Mitchell to prove his point such as one where Mitchell stated that college students are, "stupid kids...and the professors are just as bad if not worse. They don't know anything. Nor do these bastards who are ruining our educational institution."

Woodward said: "With such statements as these coming almost daily from the highest law-enforcing officers of the country, the outbursts of the hardhats and the tradegies of Kent State and Jackson, Mississippi, are less difficult to explain."

Universities must identify their campus terrorists and "dissociate ourselves from them and repudiate them firmly, finally and without compromise." Woodward said.

Campus terrorists are those "who destroy card catalogs, and set fire to library stacks, who bomb laboratories and classrooms and burn professor's notes, who plot the assassinations of judges and disrupt courts, who turn the vicious tactic of violence and terror and intimidation against administration, faculty, anf fellow students, even against rival factions or fellow radicals." Woodward explained.

He further warned that for protect these terrorists "in the name of academic freedom is to doom the whole cause of acadamic freedom. To associate them with legitimate protests is to doom all protests to repression.

"The future of education depends upon closing the widening breach of distrust and suspicion between the university and the public," Woodward stated.

Forum

Wiard gets praise

A "Well-Done" should be expressed to Bob Wiard, Student Body President, who, in a recent interview with Chapel Hill's newspaper, THE DAILY TARHEEL, criticized the bland attitudes of most students at UNC-W. Wiard appeared mindful of the problem and told the DTH not only that "our student government doesn't take enough responsibility" but also that UNC-W students show no interest in taking steps that will have long-range, beneficial results to the school. He related the problem well to the widely-distributed and highly-influential student paper. However, his keen awareness of the problem appeared not so keen as his own spiritlessness could be seen as he summed up UNC-W's campus activism by stating, "This is a quiet school. It's away from the hustle and bustle. Students will find that here they can pick up some credit hours during the summer and also have a good time." I'm sure Bob has stirred much interest among the many Carolina students concerning our campus with his rousing statements.

It's bad enough to be haunted by a dispassionate campus but it's even worse to have it's Student Body President, who supposedly condemns apathy, sound disinterested himself and express his hypocritical ideas to many potential ACTIVE students. Well-done Bob.

Ben Selvitell

The Seahawk

UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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Office located in Hinton James Student Services Building.

'Conservation News'

Are environmentalists defeating 'big business'

In its first Annual Report, the new Council of Environmental Quality said that "historians may one day call 1970 the year of the environment."

Few persons would quarrel with that evaluation because, with the "Earth Day" observance and the enactment of significant new legislation, 1970 has been memorable. The Congress has adopted landmark legislation such as the National Environmental Policy Act and the Water Quality Improvement Act, improved environmental considerations in the Airport and Airway Development Act, and soon may approve of strengthening changes to existing laws on air pollution control and solid waste disposal. A historic court decision, in the so-called Boca Ciega case, said the Army Corps of Engineers has the authority to deny permits to dredge and fill on grounds of environmental damage. And, the President this year himself exerted significant leadership in a special message on the environment to the Congress, recommending a 37-point program. He also ordered Federal agencies to clean up their pollution, took important steps to prevent oil pollution and clean up any which occurs, and proposed taxes on leaded gasoline to reduce air pollution. Truly, 1970 has been the "Year of the Environment."

Despite all of these developments, however, there is a growing suspicion among conservationist and environmentalists that industries may be gaining a dominance where they can play a leading role in the formulation and implementation of policies. Here are the reasons why 1970 may also become known the "Year of the Industralists":

ITEM: On April 9, 1970, the President announced the establishment, by Executive Order, of a National Industrial Pollution Control Council composed of 63 officials of major industries, including several polluters. Bert S. Cross, of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, was named as chairman. The 3-M Company manufactures a product widely used by its subsidiary, National Advertising Company, which is generally credited with being the biggest opponent to the removal of billboards in the highway beautification plan supported by the Department of Transportation.

Others included in the star-studded lineup are executives of many of the Nation's largest lumbering, mining, oil, and manufacturing companies, some of which have been under close Federal scrutiny for polluting water and air resources. Then, the Administration sought $475,000 for operations of this well-heeled group, or nearly one-third of the amount it requested for activities of the Council on Environmental Quality which is responsible for riding herd on all Federal activities, including those which supervise industries. How well will the Administrator of the new Environmental Protection Agency be able to crack down on polluting industries when they are represented in the Cabinet by the Secretary of Commerce and his is not?

ITEM: In July, 1970, full impact of the insidious poisoning of lakes and streams by mercury wastes was sweeping across America, with evidence of the dangerous element found in waterfowl and fish and other creatures. The Secretary of the Interior (Hickel), said he was moving against ten industrial plants and "we are developing hard evidence against a number of other companies." He said these discharges "represent an intolerable threat to the health and safety of Americans."

Then, in August, Alabama officials reportedly were ready to move to shut down industries discharging mercury into public waters. Yet, the Federal Government baffled Alabamans by pulling the rug out from under the State officials by establishing something of a temporary accommodation tolerance up to a half-pound per day for mercury dischargers, giving them time to install clean-up equipment.

ITEM: On September 9, a writer for the NEW YORK TIMES authored an article attribute to White House sources which alleged that Carl L. Klein, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water Quality and Research, was a principal obstacle to the enforcement of anti-pollution laws. The article hinted that Klein was too soft. In truth, Klein, probably was too brash and tough. The condition of Puget Sound in Washington is an example. A conference, first step in complicated Federal law enforcement procedures, was held in 1962 to initiate a badly-needed clean-up process. The second session of this conference was held in 1967, when the polluting municipalities and industries agreed to a cleanup compliance schedule. However, some of the polluters are not progressing as rapidly as many people think they can and should. The largest plant involved, the Scott Paper Company, has been given until 1978 by the State as a deadline to clean up part of its wastes—16 years after the initial conference had decided what should be done. Klein wanted to call a public hearing, second stage in the law enforcement process, for the purpose of bringing facts out on the table and to try for an earlier compliance deadline. However, orders "from upstairs" came to cancel the hearing and any pulloff had to originate either with the Secretary or at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Klein resigned Sept. 17.

VOTE TODAY
IN THE PUB

Bids will be let next month for a Business-Economics Building to be located at the northeast corner of the campus. Construction is slated to begin in about two months. The building, which will cost approximately $480,000 will be financed through state and federal loans. Designed by Julian Altobellis and associates, the building will reflect the style of other structures on campus.

Beall wins award in poetry contest

"Microscopy," by freshman Kathi Bealle, won first place in the first annual "Chancellor's Poetry Award" contest. Sponsored by Atlantis, UNC-W's new literary magazine, the contest received 75 entries by 38 poets.

"Six prizes—two honorable mentions and four place awards—were awarded because of the high quality of the works submitted, stated Dr. J.G. Collier, Jr., assistant professor of English. Each winner received an anthology of poetry.

In addition to her autographed copy of "Southern Poetry Review—A Decade of Poems," Kathi received a $50 check from Chancellor William H. Wagoner.

Second place winner was Peter Venable for "Trilogy". Third award went to Timonthy Sims for "The Fire," and fourth award was presented to Lynn Walker for "Us." Jane Divine and Vivian Phillips received Honorable Mention for "While the Sun Is Shining," and "I Am a Bubble," respectively.

Microscopy

Emotion has no place in formality;
it becomes soggy rhetoric.

Poetry is blinking eyes, tears,
soft or angry gestures,
whispers and screams.

It stains the transparency of the soul
to make it visible.

Kathi Beall

The Fire

Beautiful flames leaping about
Twisting their lovely abstractions of light
Repeated in shadowy patterns behind
Showing the art of the dancers
— Or the cruel cavortion of a
Broken heart in agony throbbing.

Pulsating embers glowing slowly
Emitting their soft pleasant warm
sleepy-glow
Luring the eyelids to close down, down,
down
Showing you sleep in soft rythm
— Or the burning pain of a
Broken heart in agony throbbing.

The soft grey of ashes sifting about
Asking in whispers for you to decide
Chuckling lowly at your indecision
Showing you the quiet end of a pleasure
— Or the cold deadness of a
Human life forever forgotten.

Timothy Sims

News from the university

UNC-Charlotte—Student parking is a big problem at UNC Charlotte this year. An attempt is being made by the student government to change the multiple-parking-ticket policy. Under the present system a student can be fined several times for the same offense. A student can also lose his parking permit upon receiving his third parking ticket. Sohpomore representative Stan Patterson is leading opposition debate.

The UNC Charlotte Student Activities Board, is presently planning "Cinema '70" a film program, emphasizing artistic films. Some of the films to be shown are: THE BICYCLE THIEF, MOTHER (Russian film), and THE GOLD RUSH, starring Charlie Chaplin.

The Films Committee, also is planning a series of underground movies. These films will be shown this spring if funds are available.

Anti-war speeches were delivered on the UNCC campus on Oct. 15 in observance of the anniversery of the Vietnam Moratorium. ACLU attorney George Daly and Dr. Josephson (UNCC history professor) were two of the featured speakers.

Biology Department teaches ecology--to biology majors

By PAT PACKARD
Staff Writer

Ecology is a widely discussed subject, due to the tremendous publicity given to the problems of pollution. Many concerned Americans have organized groups in an attempt to initiate preventive action. Young people demonstrated in Washington, and a national Earth Day was established to encourage everyone to protect the environment.

Ecology is foten mentioned in the discussion of current problems, such as air and water pollution, but is strictly defined by Dr. Ames Parnell as the study of the relationship between organisms and their environment.

"Of course, I feel strongly about these problems so my lectures are probably colored by this," said Dr. Parnell, when asked if pollution were discussed in class.

This multifaceted subject is discussed in lecture and laboratory sessions in the Ecology course which Parnell teaches. The course was originally labeled Field Biology, but was changed in 1965, when ecology became so popular with the public. The catalog stipulates Biology 205 and 206 and senior standing as prerequisites for Ecology.

Because the class content draws largely upon knowledge gained in previous biology classes, Dr. Parnell recommends the class primarily to students majoring in biology. The class presents the philosophy of how organisms interact, gathering specific principles together and giving students a new perspective, he explained.

Lab sessions demonstrate principles discussed in lecture. Students often go on field trips to conduct experiments and thereby experience the concepts presented in class.

One of the current projects involves animal population. It is important for ecologists to be able to estaimate the number of animals in a particular area at a given time. The students set mouse traps uniformly throughout a field bordering the campus. Each day the traps are inspected and by utilizing the correct formula, the number of mice in the field will be accurately determined.

However, it was reported that only one mouse had been found-circumstances hindering the effectiveness of the experiment, but evidently not the enthusiasm of the students. Traps were also set to establish the number of catfish in a particular area. The students visit the site each day to tag the fish and release them.

A field trip to demonstrate the regularity of plant succession was also scheduled this semester. This information is pertinent to long-range planning because ecologists know that plants follow a regular cycle of growth.

Dr. Parnell pointed out that environment of an organism is not subject to the Weather Bureau. For instance, the temperature may be 75 degrees on the top of a plant stem, but 90 degrees on the surface of the ground. The environment of an organism deals with the particular spot it inhabits. The class proved this by systematically recording the temperatures at different levels in a group of pine trees and an adjacent field.

The Bilogy Department is contemplating the idea of offering a simplified course available to the non-biology major. Bilogy major Dan Herring commented, "Everyone should have the chance to take a similar course-although it would have to be simplified."

Graig Braak agreed, saying "It is a course that should be offered to everyone because of our relationship to our environment."

Perhaps a course relating man to his environment would be a progressive step toward reducing the destruction of his environment.

Fall semester enrollment up 23% from 1969-'70, according to registrar

Fall semester enrollment is up 23 percent from fall quarter enrollment for 1969-'70. Official statistics released by Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, Registrar, show that 1802 students enrolled this semester.

The freshman class of 606 students is the largest in the school's history. In addition, 429 sophomores, 303 juniors, and 264 seniors are enrolled this term.

Twenty-eight students are enrolled in the two-year associated degree program in nursing, and 122 people are taking courses in UNC-W's new non-degree program. Fifty persons are listed as special and unclassified students.

Students from 58 counties in N.C. are attending this semester.

There are 1155 New Hanover County residents registered, followed by 83 from Pender, 81 from Onslow, and 74 each from Brunswick and Duplin. N.C. residents account for 1731 of the total enrollment.

The 71 out-of-state students enrolled came from 17 states and the District of Columbia.

Virginia, with 30 students, led in out-of-state enrollment, followed by Pennsylvania with nine, Florida with six, New Jersey and New York with four each; Maryland and Massachusetts with three each, and Delaware with two. Other students come from Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, South Carolina, and Texas.

Trilogy

Before Dawn

The sickle moon

Reaps the fields

Of mellowed clouds

As locust swarms

Of geese flock by.

Daybreak

Dawn's eye
Peaks over the
Briny waters.

A towering crest
Of black water
Pummels the shore

And a gust carries
A soaring leaf above
The salt-encrusted grass.

Rain

As the new day
Thunders
Its opening,
Curtains of rain fall
And lightning
Chisels a path
Through the inky clouds.

Through a fluid window
Umbrellas bob about
And cars chart
Their course through
The brownsih sea.

Peter Venable

Jill Flink featured in Kenan Hall art display

Etchings, lithographs and collographs by Raleigh artist Jill Flink are the fare for the November art show which opened November 1.

Flora and fauna are the subjects of many of the 60 works in the show—wood ducks, a grasshopper, a blue tail fly, a snail, violets, daisies, tulips, daffodils and forsythia.

Born in New Orleands, Mrs. Flink studied art with Walt Martin at Atlanta's Studio 4; with Joe Cox through North Carolina State University's Division for Continuing Education; and with Donald Sexauer at the Penland School of Crafts.

A versatile artist, she has won awards for her works in acrylic, graphics, and mixed media. Three of her works have been selected for Purchase Awards this year in the 15th annual juried show sponsored by Durham Allied Arts, in the 2nd National Matt Watercolor, Print and Drawing Exhibition in Erie, Pennsylvania, and in the Associated Artists of North Carolina Print and Drawing Show held in Wilmington.

Her one-man shows have been exhibited by the Alamance County Art Association in Graham, the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, the Janus Gallery in Greensboro, the Art Gallery of Chapel Hill, the Ahseville Art Museum, and in Reidsville and Rocky Mount. She has exhibited in a number of invitational shows including the AANC Prizewinners Exhibition at Charlotte's Mint Museum of Art, the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences Print Exhibition in Manchester, New Hampshire, the Southeastern Multiples of Today exhibit at the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, the Lexington Artists League Show, and the North Carolina Wildlife Artists Show at the N.C. Museum of National History.

Her works have been shown in ten states and the District of Columbia. She is an exhibiting member and a member of the executive board of the Associated Artists of North Carolina and a Merit Member of the Atlanta, Georgia Artists Club.

Besides being one of the state's most active artists, she is the mother of three children and operates a picture framing business in Raleigh. Her show will be open to the public on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. throughout the month of November.

UNC-W students may purchase tickets for the UNC-Chapel Hill concert series at student rates. Upcoming concerts are posted in the SGA room in the Pub. Students may sign up for tickets here, and must give their money to Bob Wiard seven days prior to the concert.

Every person in our country has a stake in the environment and agriculture has a very important role to play in the fight to combat environmental decay.

My Neighbors

"Say Daddy, are pennies still good for anything?"

I believe that the use of noise to make music will continue and increase until we reach a music produced through the aid of electrical instruments...Whereas in the past, the point of disagreement has been between dissonance and consonance, it will, be, in the immediate future, between noise and so-called musical sounds.

The Future of Music Credo, 1937.

Claude Howell shows pieces in Hines Gallery

An exhibit of paintings and drawings and watercolors by Wilmington artist Claude Howell is currently hanging in the Hines Gallery of the Rocky Mount Arts and Crafts Center.

Described by Center Director Julia Jordan as "one of the most distinguished shows of this or any other Hines Gallery season," the show is comprised of 25 works ranging from huge, bold linear abstracts to small, delicate ink and watercolor sea-scapes produced on a recent trip to Ocracoke.

Howell, chairman of the Department of Art at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has exhibited at many of the finest museums and galleries in the country, including New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, Washington's Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Mint Museum in Charlotte, The Art Institute of Pasadena, Atlanta's High Museum, The Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, and the The Baltimore Museum of Art.

Howell's list of awards is impressive and lengthy. First prizes have included awards in oil for the Middle Atlantic States Exhibit at the Mint Museum in 1942; watercolor awards in the 5th annual North Carolina and Virginia Exhibition in 1947; watercolor, 5th annual Piedmnot Festival, 1947; First Purchase Prize, 11th annual North Carolina Artists' Exhibition, 1947; and Purchase Prize in the 11 annual North Carolina Artists' Exhibition the same year.

In addition to having been awarded the Rosenwald Fellowship in 1948, Howell has garnered purchase awards in subsequent North Carolina Artists' Annual Exhibitions, as well as at the Mint Museum and the Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts. In 1964, one of his paintings was selected Painting of the Month at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

A versatile artist, Howell has done painted and mosaic murals for institutions at Wrightsville Beach, Old Brunswick, and Wilmington. He has also illustrated a number of books, including THE HATTERASMAN by Ben Dixon McNeill, THE BLACK POET by Richard Walser, EXPLORING THE SEA COAST OF NORTH CAROLINA by Jane Corey, and THE BEACHCOMBER'S HANDBOOK OF SEAFOOD COOKERY by Hugh Zachary.

Howell's works are in a number of private collections and 14 public collections, including the North Carolina Museum of Art, Atlanta's High Museum of Art, and several state and regional libraries, colleges, art centers, and industrial collections.

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R. H. Pittman has North America's oldest canoe

R.H. Pittman is the UNC-W Anthropology department. But when he isn't busy being the UNC-W Anthropology department he's doing things like researching the eastern woodlands dugout canoe culture. Pittman did graduate work on this topic.

Being actively involved in fieldwork of this type does not distinguish Pittman from many other anthropologists. However, the results of Pittman's work are very interesting.

Other anthropologists have collected native North American dugouts of various types, but Pittman has the oldest canoe on record.

The canoe is dated at 1005 A.D. In the field of anthropology this is a very important development. The next oldest canoe of this type is of 17th-century vintage.

"The find was made in the spring of 1969, actually by my father (Dr. D.W. Pittman). I had heard about these canoes while I was away, so I gave my father instructions on how and where to look." The canoe was a surface find.

The date 1025, is the result of a C14 (radiocarbon) test administered by Geochron Laboratory. Geochron set the age of the sample at 945- - 95 years.

Dr. Harold W. Krueger, Director of the lab had this to say about the find, "I believe this...will make the Black Lake dug(out) canoe the oldest example of its type which has been dated."

This date of 1005 A.D. is confirmed by the fact that the burning-method of construction is a characteristic of the artifact. The burn-out method was used during the time context suggested by the radiocarbon test.

The canoe or the remains of it were found in Black Lake, N.C. Black Lake is located 14 miles from Elizabethtown on highway 40.

"Eight or nine have been found there by souvenir hunters, unfortunately," Pittman revealed.

The section of the canoe Pittman has, is eight feet long, and is the bow section. There is no way of telling how long the craft was in its original form.

There is substantial historical data to prove canoes of this type were built that were large enough to hold thirty indians. This data also tells us that 17th-century Florida indians used this type canoe to travel in open sea to points as far away as the Bahamas.

Pittman had this to say about Black Lake, "They drained the lake in 1965, so they could develop the area. This lake was the last clean, natural lake, of any size, in this area."

A lab test was also run on a sample of the wood to determine exactly what type it was. The results showed that it was pine of the long-leaf variety (similiar to lightwood, kindling).

The canoe is presently at the Binghamton campus of the State University of New York where Pittman did his graduate work. S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton will build a museum in the near future and the canoe will be on display there.

"The New York Electric String Ensemble" concert, slated for Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the new Kenan Auditorium, has been postponed and rescheduled for Thursday, Dec. 3. This will be the first concert in the new auditorium.

Student - Sevices offices topic of Senate debate

Junior Don Sroufe was appointed at a recent Senate meeting to the senate post vacated by Elsie Cruse.

In other business a motion made by Chick Colemen was voted on and passed with discussion and two amendments:

1.) The room used by the ping-pong players in the up-stairs of pub was given for usage to the SEAHWAK Staff.

2.) The room presently being used by the members of the SEAHAWK is to be converted to a record filing center for all campus chartered clubs, social fraternities, and sorotie, and the service groups. The senate and not any of the various members will have supervision over the room and records.

3.) The senate meeting room will remain as it is, with the exception of moving the ping-pong table into the room. Another ping-pong table will be added to serve more students.

Students wishing tp play the game must purchase their own ping-pong balls either in the S.G.A. room for ten cents, or at a commercial store as no funds were allotted for ping-pong balls.

Brian Black, vice-president of Student Body proposed that the S.G.A. become involved with community and social aid organizations such as the Youth Council and the New Hanover Drug Abuse Committee—Crisis line. A special discussion in this issue was held earlier this week.

Population Explosion And Anti-Population Explosion

Frats list pledges

Greek fraternities are pledging 31 men this semester.

Alpha Delta Upsilon pledges include Thomas Brown, Robert High, Winslow Merrick, Joe Shoub, Zack Sessions, Al Simeone, Pete Shindo, Mike Tyer, Raleigh Todd, Dennis Woodcock, Jim Hobbs, Keith Farmer, and Vicky Murray.

Nine men are pledging Pi Kappa Phi: Richard Holmes, Carl Larson, Bill Clark, Don Jenkins, Bill Saunders, Bob Day Jerel Whitman, Duane Millard, and Jack Kelly.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's pledges are Tony Blanton, Vernon Powell, Bill Watkins, Peter Venable, Bill Flowers, Sunny Sunquist, John Hamalainen, Joe Stevens, and Ennis Cauldwell.

Students may order books

Faculty, staff, and students may now make requests for new books to be added to the Recreational Reading Collection at the Randall Library. Current best sellers and many other popular books are included in the present collection.

A suggestion box is located on the "New Books" shelf to the right upon entering the library. Librarians will review requests periodically and select those to be added. The library budget will also serve as a factor in determining selections.

Books on careers are located in the Recreational Reading area of the library. A printed bibliography of these books is available, in accordance with National Vocational Guidance Week. The career books are still on the shelves.

Four typewriters for faculty and student use have been added to the Library. They are located in the Typing Room where the Xerox machine is located. Students are advised not to abuse the typewriters.

Also, a glass enclosed bulletin board for announcements of meetings and scheduled events is located at the library entrance. Announcements should be typed or written on 3" x 5" unlined card and given to Mrs. McCleod in the Library Office to be posted.

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JOHN HOWARTH turns the ball in the right direction. Howarth is a 'Hawk Halfback'.

★★★★★★★★★

SETTING UP A GOAL against Pembroke State University is sophomore Jackie Blackmore.

MARK FEAR, sidelined with an jinjry, plays spectator at the PSUgame, which the 'Hawks lost 3-2. (Photo by Sessions)

COACH LARRY HONEYCUTT instills spirit during the Seahawk - Pembroke State University game.

★★★★★★★★★★

IN AN OFFENSIVE PLAY, Jim Braswell dribbles, attempting to turn the ball.

Soccer Game Today

UNC-W vs St. Andrews

here it is

By GREGG WALTERS
Sports Editor

The Soccer Team has now received the credit that it is due. It is a possibility that we have made a mistake. Now they don't seem to play as hard, or care as much. With the exception of six individuals the soccer team does not perform as it has in the past.

In previous years they received little coverage. As a result, they won games. Possibly they needed and wanted recognition so badly that their only answer was victory. In that way some people at least knew that we had a soccer team. However, now anybody that has read our column knows of our soccer team, its training, and its success. But this year we have won fewer games, at this time, than in the previous two years. Perhaps, in an effort to attain victory, we should discontinue any extensive coverage. We doubt this is the solution but is it possible?

POSSIBLE?

THE WILL TO WIN...

Save Esso, Steve, Barney, Jackie, John and another, nobody else appears to possess the will to win. That is a poor percentage. A team effort is needed and is lacking! Against Pembroke, they didn't hustle, (which is essential) and ultimately, they didn't win. Is that essential? The other is Mark Fear. Injured, out of the hospital too early, and lying on a blanket, Mark seemed to want to win more than anybody else on the field.

IGNORE IT ALL...

Now to the present. If you look at the soccer team today everything above has to be ignored. They turned around after the Pembroke game and won their next two. After a haphazard victory over Shaw University in Raleigh, the Seahawks convincingly beat East Carolina University on October 28. As you read this article Soccer season may be over. The last two games, plus the performance of Pembroke in their last two games will decide if the Seahawks reach the District 29 playoffs.

NEW PRECEDENT...

Beginning in the next issue an athlete of the week will be chosen. As the paper comes out bi-monthly, in actuality, it will be an athlete of the "two weeks". The individual will be voted on by the coaches and the sports editor. Nominations may only come from the student body. This will eliminate bias and prejudice. All nominations should be made in the Seahawk office.

BARNEY LEWIS LEAPS ball into goal, but Jim Braswell was off-sides. (Photo by Sessions)

Vote for Athelete of the Week

BRASWELL (37) battles unidentified PSU soccer player for control of the ball. Braswell is a junior transfer student. (Photo by Sessions)

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Tutoring program aids students in gaining in-service training

"Since most of my students will be teachers, I wanted to expose them to learning situations where they wouldn't work with children," stated Dr. Michael Bradky, assistant professor of psychology.

To meet a class requirement, many students in Dr. Bradley's Educational Psychology and Child Growth and Development classes are devoting at least one hour weekly to working with young people in the area. They chose this activity rather than to write a paper or to plan a project.

Students are working at various places, including Girl's Club, YMCA, YWCA, Boys' Brigade Club, Northside Center on Fourth Street, and various elementary schools in the area. All students are under supervision.

Dr. Bradley, who originated this program last year, has found it beneficial. "I want my students to know how other people live and think. Many children have problems, and just having other people around can be a comfort to them", he said.

TUTORING CONTINUED

Though only one hour of outside activity per week is required, many students spend more time than that.

Senior Jackie Simpson helps five children in a second grade class with reading and spelling and finds her work enjoyable. "Actually, it's sort of like babysitting. I give extra help to these children who need it and I do things that the teacher just does not have time to do, like seeing that the children hold their pencils correctly when writing," Jackie stated.

Robert Rehder, sophomore, assists a guidance counselor at Leland High School with students, mainly boys, who attend school half a day and work the other half. "Once a week we have a general bull session. That is, we get together and talk about problems that these high school students face today," Rehder explained.

Junior Connie Yow works with five second-graders. "I'm a substitute parent for these children who are believed to be slow starters, not slow learners. They very often have no one at home to listen to them read, so I do. The children are progressing remarkably. It's just so rewarding," Connie stated.

At the end of the semester each student will turn in a brief summary of his semester's activity.

Mind-bending show slated in Kenan Auditorium, November 10

If you think you're good at hiding things, you should go see Dr. Franz Polgar, who will present his two-hour "Fun With the Mind" show at the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, November 10 at 8:30.

For years he has defied anyone to hide any object so that he can't find it. This is the second in the live presentations being brought to this campus by the Fine Arts-Lecture Committee.

Noted commentator Lowell Thomas once bet $100 the genial wizard of the mind couldn't find a pin he would hide. Polgar located the pin under Thomas' collar in about 30 seconds.

Hard-boiled skeptics on the staff of LOOK MAGAZINE thought they'd made a moneky of the mental marvel when they hid a silver money clip in the Empire State Building and then told Polgar to go find it. Exactly 15 minutes later, Polgar had located the money clip—in a drawer within a safe in the locksmith's office in the sub-basement of the world's largest building!

So confident is Polgar of his unerring ability to locate hidden objects that frequently, as a part of his program, he challenges the audience to hide his check for the night's show. If he fails to find it, the show is on him.

He has never failed, despite the fact that many audiences have resorted to diabolically contrived hiding places. In Hollywood they hid the check under the upper plate of a man's denture! In Texas the check was rolled up and shoved into an empty chamber of the police chief's.38 revolver; a Detroit audience tucked the check under the hat of an elderly lady sitting in the center of the theatre. Polgar has had to find his evening's pay in brassieres, hearing aids, under toupees, in the heel of a lady's shoe, sealed in a tennis ball, and in the plaster cast on a girl's fractured ankle.

The $64 question, of course, is: How does he do it?

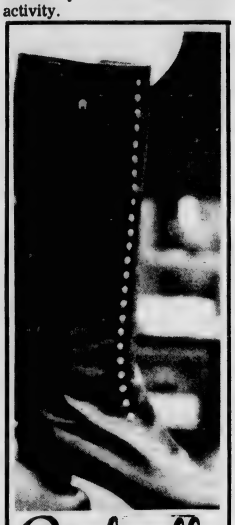
The answer, in a word, is "telepathy," or as Polgar prefers to call it, "thought-transference." He claims no magic powers, nor does he resort to any of the faker's mumbo-jumbo. Polgar does admit, however, to the possession of highly-developed extra-sensory perception. In less technical language, this might be described as a sixth sense.

The procedure used by Polgar to locate hidden objects is simple in appearance, although baffling in the results achieved. He requires only the assistance of one person who knows the whereabouts of the concealed object. This person is instructed to give Polgar mental directions—without uttering a sound!

The system is sure-fire—for Polgar.

In addition to his telepathic stunts, Polgar's program will also feature uncanny memory stunts, a truly remarkable and hilarious demonstration of split-second hypnosis and other mystifying phenomena of the mind that prompted the SATURDAY EVENING POST to report, "Audiences gasp at this mental wizard!"

The University's staff, students and faculty will admitted free of charge. A minimum fee of $1 will be charged to those outside the academic community.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Committee recommends self-determined visitation

The Advisory Consultative Committee to University President William C. Friday recently voted unanimously to recommend a self-determined visitation agreement based on a differential housing policy.

The vote came after two meetings, one in Chapel Hill, the other in Charlotte.

The committee recommended that the recommendations be implemented "with all reasonable dispatch," possibly for the 1971-'72 school year.

The differential housing policy, similar to a policy in effect at the University of Tennessee, would establish three basic housing units for individual visitation concepts.

Tom Bello, student body president of UNC-CH, outlined the plan to the committee composed of the six student body presidents of the Consolidated University, two graduate presidents, faculty members of the six schools, and seven members of the Board of Trustees. UNC-W representatives included Bob Wiard, president of the student body; Dr. Joanna Corbett, chairman of the English Department; and Dr. Calvin Doss, associate professor of education.

The recommendations of the committee, if accepted, will establish one residential housing group for no visitation, a second group for a policy no more liberal than the present administration policy of limited hours and a third group for a totally self-determining policy.

The committee will recommend three basic requirements for the housing unit with self-determination:

—Any student under 21 years old desiring to live in a self-determination unit shall do so only with parental permission in writing;

—Students shall not have the power to make rules and regulations or to conduct themselves in a manner contrary to the laws of the State of North Carolina;

—In those living units having self-determination, any rules and regulations shall not be determined individually, but by a two-thirds vote of all the residents of that particular unit.

A final decision on policy will be made by the Chancellor's Committee.

The final vote on the recommendation came after talks on a strictly self-determining visitation policy failed to make any progress.

Bello, defending the principle of student rights to self-determination, said, "To my knowledge, a student does not forego his individual rights as a citizen as provided under the Constitution of the United States. According, the University may not make vague rules governing conduct."

"Our recommendation to the council will be a very flexible thing, as it involves all of the campus," Wiard explained.

Present restrictions at UNC-CH permit visitation only on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 12 noon-2 a.m., if adopted by a two-thirds vote of the residents in a particular house.

THE DAILY TARHEEL, Chapel Hill's Student Newspaper, hailed the committee's recommendation as "1 Step Forward But 2 Backward".

In an editorial, DTH stated, "The action taken by the advisory Consultative Committee on visitation takes control over

Continued on page 5

24 students named to '70 Who's Who

Twenty-four UNC-W students have been selected for the 1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges".

The students were selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the student's names based on academic achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

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STAGE DIRECTOR Doug Swink watches intently as prospective actor auditions during tryouts for "The Music Man", which will be presented Dec. 11-12. (Photo by Sessions)

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Chief Dillon, campus patrolman, recommends that all cars be locked, especially when tapes and tape-players are contained therein.

Tutoring program aids students in gaining in-service training

"Since most of my students will be teachers, I wanted to expose them to learning situations where they wouldn't work with children," stated Dr. Michael Bradky, assistant professor of psychology.

To meet a class requirement, many students in Dr. Bradley's Educational Psychology and Child Growth and Development classes are devoting at least one hour weekly to working with young people in the area. They chose this activity rather than to write a paper or to plan a project.

Students are working at various places, including Girl's Club, YMCA, YWCA, Boys' Brigade Club, Northside Center on Fourth Street, and various elementary schools in the area. All students are under supervision.

Dr. Bradley, who originated this program last year, has found it beneficial. "I want my students to know how other people live and think. Many children have problems, and just having other people around can be a comfort to them", he said.

TUTORING CONTINUED

Though only one hour of outside activity per week is required, many students spend more time than that.

Senior Jackie Simpson helps five children in a second grade class with reading and spelling and finds her work enjoyable. "Actually, it's sort of like babysitting. I give extra help to these children who need it and I do things that the teacher just does not have time to do, like seeing that the children hold their pencils correctly when writing," Jackie stated.

Robert Rehder, sophomore, assists a guidance counselor at Leland High School with students, mainly boys, who attend school half a day and work the other half. "Once a week we have a general bull session. That is, we get together and talk about problems that these high school students face today," Rehder explained.

Junior Connie Yow works with five second-graders. "I'm a substitute parent for these children who are believed to be slow starters, not slow learners. They very often have no one at home to listen to them read, so I do. The children are progressing remarkably. It's just so rewarding," Connie stated.

At the end of the semester each student will turn in a brief summary of his semester's activity.

Mind-bending show slated in Kenan Auditorium, November 10

If you think you're good at hiding things, you should go see Dr. Franz Polgar, who will present his two-hour "Fun With the Mind" show at the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, November 10 at 8:30.

For years he has defied anyone to hide any object so that he can't find it. This is the second in the live presentations being brought to this campus by the Fine Arts-Lecture Committee.

Noted commentator Lowell Thomas once bet $100 the genial wizard of the mind couldn't find a pin he would hide. Polgar located the pin under Thomas' collar in about 30 seconds.

Hard-boiled skeptics on the staff of LOOK MAGAZINE thought they'd made a moneky of the mental marvel when they hid a silver money clip in the Empire State Building and then told Polgar to go find it. Exactly 15 minutes later, Polgar had located the money clip—in a drawer within a safe in the locksmith's office in the sub-basement of the world's largest building!

So confident is Polgar of his unerring ability to locate hidden objects that frequently, as a part of his program, he challenges the audience to hide his check for the night's show. If he fails to find it, the show is on him.

He has never failed, despite the fact that many audiences have resorted to diabolically contrived hiding places. In Hollywood they hid the check under the upper plate of a man's denture! In Texas the check was rolled up and shoved into an empty chamber of the police chief's.38 revolver; a Detroit audience tucked the check under the hat of an elderly lady sitting in the center of the theatre. Polgar has had to find his evening's pay in brassieres, hearing aids, under toupees, in the heel of a lady's shoe, sealed in a tennis ball, and in the plaster cast on a girl's fractured ankle.

The $64 question, of course, is: How does he do it?

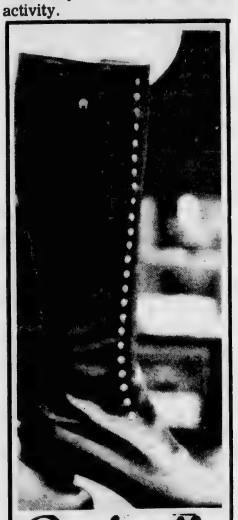
The answer, in a word, is "telepathy," or as Polgar prefers to call it, "thought-transference." He claims no magic powers, nor does he resort to any of the faker's mumbo-jumbo. Polgar does admit, however, to the possession of highly-developed extra-sensory perception. In less technical language, this might be described as a sixth sense.

The procedure used by Polgar to locate hidden objects is simple in appearance, although baffling in the results achieved. He requires only the assistance of one person who knows the whereabouts of the concealed object. This person is instructed to give Polgar mental directions—without uttering a sound!

The system is sure-fire—for Polgar.

In addition to his telepathic stunts, Polgar's program will also feature uncanny memory stunts, a truly remarkable and hilarious demonstration of split-second hypnosis and other mystifying phenomena of the mind that prompted the SATURDAY EVENING POST to report, "Audiences gasp at this mental wizard!"

The University's staff, students and faculty will admitted free of charge. A minimum fee of $1 will be charged to those outside the academic community.



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the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

volume 13 | issue 4 | nov. 18, 1970

Committee recommends self-determined visitation

The Advisory Consultative Committee to University President William C. Friday recently voted unanimously to recommend a self-determined visitation agreement based on a differential housing policy.

The vote came after two meetings, one in Chapel Hill, the other in Charlotte.

The committee recommended that the recommendations be implemented "with all reasonable dispatch," possibly for the 1971-'72 school year.

The differential housing policy, similar to a policy in effect at the University of Tennessee, would establish three basic housing units for individual visitation concepts.

Tom Bello, student body president of UNC-CH, outlined the plan to the committee composed of the six student body presidents of the Consolidated University, two graduate presidents, faculty members of the six schools, and seven members of the Board of Trustees. UNC-W representatives included Bob Wiard, president of the student body; Dr. Joanna Corbett, chairman of the English Department; and Dr. Calvin Doss, associate professor of education.

The recommendations of the committee, if accepted, will establish one residential housing group for no visitation, a second group for a policy no more liberal than the present administration policy of limited hours and a third group for a totally self-determining policy.

The committee will recommend three basic requirements for the housing unit with self-determination:

—Any student under 21 years old desiring to live in a self-determination unit shall do so only with parental permission in writing;

—Students shall not have the power to make rules and regulations or to conduct themselves in a manner contrary to the laws of the State of North Carolina;

—In those living units having self-determination, any rules and regulations shall not be determined individually, but by a two-thirds vote of all the residents of that particular unit.

A final decision on policy will be made by the Chancellor's Committee.

The final vote on the recommendation came after talks on a strictly self-determining visitation policy failed to make any progress.

Bello, defending the principle of student rights to self-determination, said, "To my knowledge, a student does not forego his individual rights as a citizen as provided under the Constitution of the United States. According, the University may not make vague rules governing conduct."

"Our recommendation to the council will be a very flexible thing, as it involves all of the campus," Wiard explained.

Present restrictions at UNC-CH permit visitation only on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays from 12 noon-2 a.m., if adopted by a two-thirds vote of the residents in a particular house.

THE DAILY TARHEEL, Chapel Hill's Student Newspaper, hailed the committee's recommendation as "1 Step Forward But 2 Backward".

In an editorial, DTH stated, "The action taken by the advisory Consultative Committee on visitation takes control over

Continued on page 5

24 students named to '70 Who's Who

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'Conservation News'

Internal combustion engine under fire

By ED CHANEY

Lovers of fresh air can take a cautious deep breath of hope in the wake of a House-Senate agreement to require virtually pollution-free cars by 1975.

The conferees, meeting October 8 in Washington, agreed to retain provisions from Senate-passed legislation requiring all autos produced after January 1, 1975 to emit 90 percent less pollution than they currently do. The conferees also retained the Senate provision that the auto industry may seek a one-year extension from the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare if it cannot meet the 1975 deadline.

A House proposal that the National Academy of Sciences monitor development of the new engine and report on it periodically to the Congress also was accepted by the conferees for the new legislation.

Many other differing provisions of the House and Senate versions of the Clean Air Act Amendments remain to be resolved by the conference committee which will resume its work November 18. But since automobiles are responsible for 60 percent of all air pollution and as much as 90 percent in some urban areas, the House-Senate agreement October 8 to curb auto eshausts is a major victory for all breathing Americans. It could even be called a cause for rejoicing.

American industries withdraw over 17 trillion gallons of water per year from ground and surface sources but treat less than 5 trillion gallons to remove pollutants before discharging it into the public's waters. The 17 trillion gallons is about 50 percent of the Nation's total water use.

Sixteen projects to find ways of creating closed recycling systems for industrial wastes and water reuse are currently underway via grants from the Interior Department's Federal Water Quality Administration.

The projects are jointly finance by FWQA ($4.23 million) and industry ($11 million). Interior spokesmen feel the closed system holds promise of and "ultimate solution" to abolish industrial waste discharges which are the biggest source of the Nation's continually increasing water pollution problems.

FWQA estimates that by the end of 1972 techniques will be available to remove 85 percent of industrial contaminants and meet municipal pretreatment requirements for municipalities that treat industrial wastes. By 1980, it should be possible for industry to remove 95 percent of the goodies from their effluents and by 1985, closed loop treatment systems or their equivalents could effectively eliminate water pollution from many industries.

Then comes the hard part: getting industry to use the techniques. As a general rule, industries are refusing to use existing techniques to minimize their pollution. The American public has learned the hard way that merely having the technological capability is an "ultimate solution" to nothing when the polluters refuse to use it.

Kent State illustrates faults in judicial system

The recent decision passed down by the special Ohio grand jury investigating the Kent State killings of May 4 which not only cleared the Ohio National Guard, but resulted in the indictment of 25 students and agitators on 43 counts of deliberate, criminal action certainly produced questions and comments from the America mass media.

Unfortunately, completely disgusting attitudes are widespread. Particularly among that mass of super patriots referred to as the silent majority is this true.

Referring to the incident in which four students were killed and nine others wounded by Guard bullets noted author Erich Segal commented that the "real tragedy is that some people think they deserve to die, And when I say some people I mean many people...Americans all over the land,...considered the deaths at Kent State not only justified but desirable."

A morbid statement indeed. Such an attitude may, however, be prevelant in America today.

Soon after the incident a President's Commission on campus unrest was appointed. It placed the blame on those students who actively participated in violence and the Guardsmen who were overarmed and overacted. It's findings, "The indiscriminate firing of rifles into a crowd of students and the deaths that followed were unnecessary, unwarranted, and inexcusable."

Chosen from a random register of local voters, the Grand Jury decision is subject to judicial scrutiny or examination. Presumably for the reason that they are amateurs and emotional amateurs at that. Most assuredly, the Justice Department is evaluating the jury's findings to determine if federal action will be taken.

The Grand Jury report stated that the university administration had "fostered an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence, and permissiveness with it's students and faculty to the extent it can no longer regulate the activities of either."

It is apparent, however, that a university does not support violent protest under any circumstances. Neither does it suppress ideas which may offend others. Basic individual's rights are applicable here.

Besides the fact that serious repercussions may be felt throughout the nation's college and university system insofar as administrations, faculties, and students are concerned, the public's faith in these institutions will most definitely be jeopardized.

Arrests which have taken place thurs far may make one skeptical of the Grand Jury's ability to reason. Granted, the indictment of some is justified by solid evidence presented to the jury. These agitators, most of whom are non-students will be brought to justice.

It seems that the "ringleader" of the alleged violent activity is anything but, and is being made a subject of blind justice himself. Craig Morgan, student body President, Air Force R.O.T.C. cadet, and organizer of non-violent campus activities was among the first indicted and charged with inciting to riot.

It is quite ironic that Morgan, before his arrest, was involved in "healing the scars" of the tragedy under the slogan "Power to the Peaceful." Upon his arrest students asked what he was charged with. "I don't know. I guess they just wanted him because he's a symbol." was the reply.

Even though guardsmen were being harrased were they justified in firing? What did they all of the sudden did open fire for a mere 13 seconds as was the case?

Amazingly enough, according to the Grand Jury the Guardsmen "fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief and under circumstances which led them to believe their lives were in danger." This statement is completely contrary to the President's Commission and FBI findings.

Individual Guardsman were singled out for prosecution by both the Commission and FBI. No member is subject to criminal prosecution as a result of the Grand Jury's report. Why?

The controversy is far from over. These and other questions will be answe. 1.

Four Students will not be able to ask any questions.

(W.R.)

Wiard condemns concert loudmouths

I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to the students who would not allow havoc to control their concert. A special vote of appreciation goes to the guy who stood up in the middle of the second set and expressed he sentiments of the majority of the audience so beautifully. His words were not so understandable amid the sounds of the music; however, his message came through loud and clear.

As for those whom the message was intended, I sincerely hope that they realize their inefficiences as mature students and that such antagonistic actions will not be tolerated.

In conclusion, any student with a concrete and valid accusation against the disruptive students is encourage to file that accusation with the Student Appeals Board as soon as possible.

(Bob Wiard—Student Body President)

The Seahawk

UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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Office located in Hinton James Student Services Building.

Lester Maddox loses cuff link

Governor Lester Maddox is faced with a dilemma. Good ole Lester recently lost a cuff link. The cuff link had, "This is Maddox Country," inscribed on it.

Lester lost his cuff link at a testimonial dinner held at the Columbus, Ga. municipal auditorium. Maddox had offered a reward for his little gem. The reward offered was, an autographed ax handle and a big hug.

Well it seems someone found Lester's cuff link. Arthur Shipp found it. Arthur is a black man. Mr. Shipp said he would be glad to receive the ax handle. "A hug from the Governor would be fine too," he said.

The Governor's cuff link is a sapphire-bordered gold affair and was given to him by Mrs. Maddox, so he must be glad to get it back.

It seems Shipp is the janitor in the auditorium and found the cuff link while cleaning up.

As of this printing there has been no response from the Governor's office. At least Lester found the missing link.

Students protest food services

editorial comment

By TERRY HAMMOND
Editor

Even if Junior Class President Ed Talton, who was recently named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, is himself indicative of Who's Who at UNC-W, his behavior is not.

Talton, who is also president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, has voiced violent disapproval of the Food Services Committee of the SGA. And he has every right to do so.

His mode of expression, however, could be improved. In answering the food services survey recently conducted by the committee, Talton expressed himself vehemently and also signed his statements, which was not required.

Talton's first comments (which we will not print in entirety, because of the obscenity employed), which he later reworded when he realized they would be printed were, "I wish the...the whole...bunch of the 'food isn' worth a...' crowd would go runt heir own...food services counter."

Conceding Talton's right to protest the committee, I question his obscene comments and disproportionate anger towards the committee. I also question his closed-mindedness in refusing to accept facts about bad food and high prices.

In answer to the complaints voiced in the survey about poor quality food, Talton stated he was once served a bad steak elsewhere.

Contending that food at North Carolina State University is 5 cent-10 cent higher per item than that served here, Talton dismissed other statistics proving Carolina's food to be as much as 5 cents less per item, stating, "They don't show anything."

Referring to THE SEAHAWK's charges of poor quality food, inefficient service, and steep prices, Talton said, "It's all a bunch of lies." In earlier statements, he called "the attack on Mr. Byrnes and his staff...completely unwarranted."

Talton also stated that the students polled in the survey did not give their answers serious thought, claiming that previous articles in THE SEAHAWK had so influenced them that students couldn't make individual decisions.

It is alarming that a representative of the students (junior class president), a fraternity (TKE), and the University (Who's Who) would so discount the opinions and beliefs of the people he represents as to state that newspaper articles could render them incapable of making wise decisions.

It is also alarming that a representative such as Talton would so forget decorum as to answer an SGA survey with obscenity.

Article VIII, Section 5 of the SGA Constitution states: "It shall be the duty and responsibility of every student at UNC-W to conduct herself or himself as a lady or gentleman at all times and insofar as possible to see that his fellow students to likewise."

Talton's hysterical tirades against the Food Services Committee (or maybe against their long hair) and obscene answers to the survey are anything but gentlemanly. And his views on food services are anything but representative.

Wiard pledges action on students' complaints

BOB WIARD

By BOB WIARD
Student
Body
President

We must all be sincere and objective about our food services situation. We can be assured that the present management of the Pub will not simply walk into the new cafeteria, no questions asked.

Basically, there will be a request for bids. Then students and administration personnel will decide to whom the cafeteria contract will be awarded.

For the present, we have the Byrnes Food Service until his contract expires.

The Byrnes Food Service does not hesitate to show students what brand of food they buy. Nor do they fail to mention how prices are going up and how their prices compare with other local food companies' prices.

And as for service, Byrnes comments that good help is hard to find. He does listen to students' complaints, but then he offers his side. He feels that his food services are as good as you will find anywhere; and that students cannot be objective about the situation if they have not been in the business.

I will try to be as objective as possible.

According to Byrnes, anyone lacking knowledge of the food business cannot make valid recommendations for improvement. However, students eat the food, pay the prices, receive the service, and continue to complain.

And, despite their ignorance concerning the food business, as long as the students continue to voice their opinions, it is doubtful that Byrnes Food Services will continue to serve us in the new cafeteria.

Poll shows dissatisfaction with Byrnes Services

Students voiced overwhelming dissatisfaction with campus food services in a recent poll conducted by the Food Services Committee of the Student Government Association.

207 of 300 survey sheets distributed were returned to the committee. Most of the polling was conducted randomly in the Pub. Students, who were not required to sign the surveys, were given three questions, which required yes or no answers. Space was available for comments below each question.

"The survey was conducted to ascertain the students' feelings about the food situation and to help us decide on a course of action," stated Bob Jenkins, committee chairman.

The questions and survey results were as follows:

1) Are you satisfied with the service? Yes—73; No—132

2) Are you satisfied with the quality of the food? Yes—39; No—166

3)Are you satisifed with the prices? Yes—21; No—184

In addition to comments and gripes about food services, a number of students offered suggestions for improving and facilitating service.

Most of the surveyees complained that service is too slow. Citing the lack of help during lunch rushes, a number of people suggested that student help be hired. Others mentioned that inadequate serving facilities slow business and services. Stating that "the service is as quick as possible under these crowded conditions", students suggested that "food services should be on a larger scale to meet the needs of the entire student body."

One student complained that the janitor encourages students "to hurry up and get out before the Pub closes" and another complained that the Pub closes thirty minutes early.

24 of the 132 students dissatisfied with service cited slowness as the cause. One stated, "The service is random; there should be one entrance and exit instead of the hodge-podge service eisting now."

30 students voiced complaints about the employees, stating that "counter help is very slow and belligerent." Another student wrote: "There seems to be a general lack of courtesy. The employees act as if you are bothering them when you order." Others called the employees "sulky and slow, curt, uncourteous, snotty most of the time, disgruntled, inefficient, unpleasant, rude, and close to deafness."

One student suggested, "Get rid of Byrnes and things could be better." Two people charged discrimination in service, and two others complained that employees handle both food and money. "They should have someone to fix orders and someone to distribute orders," another stated.

Two students cited instances in which waitresses attended to customers while they themselves were eating: "The waitress will be eating and I will ask for a hot dog; she will lick the grease from her fingers and then pick up the bun which I am to eat." Another student queried, "Who wants to be served when the food service people drop food from their mouth onto your purchase?"

Seventeen students said the employees do a good job, considering the handicaps under which they operate. "The workers behind the counter are pleasant and as quick as possible. However facilities are too small for this campus." Another student commented, "Service is good, considering the inadequate number on the staff." Others said, "They try;" and "The ladies are very nice and do their best."

In complaining about food quality, the majority cited quantity of food served and quality of food as chief gripes. One student wrote that "He stopped eating it because it almost made me sick." Others said that food appears to be of inferior quality, and a student wrote of finding a chicken bone in his barbecue.

Another stated, "The food served to the students on this campus is of such quality that only someone dying of starvation should dare waste his money and risk his life by eating it."

A few of the more picturesque comments described the food as "not fit for a pig", "unfit for human consumption", and "horrible". One student commented that he had eaten better leftovers.

The items which students listed as poor in quality and preparation include "sour hot dogs, gristly ham, half-cooked and burned food, cold and greasy food, raw hamburgers, stale bread, watered-down drinks, rancid hot dogs, cold french fries, rotten candy, thinly-sliced ham, soggy rolls, unfresh vegetables (lettuce, tomatoes), greasy hot dogs, hamburgers which look like dog meat, and mushy chicken salad."

Two students cited french fries as "great", and another called the food fair. "The quality of food is OK—anything tastes good when one is hungry," another stated.

The greatest number of students expressed discontent with food prices, the majority of whom stated that prices are too steep for the quality and quantity of the food served. One student volunteered that Hardee's is cheaper and serves better quality food. Most felt that food prices should be lower for students on campus.

SOS offers opportunities

"Up...up...and away," or so goes the song. Why not try harmonizing the lyrics with the SOS (Student Overseas Services)?

Want to travel, but your bank statement is always written in red? Maybe SOS job placement is the answer. Temporary paying jobs are available in Europe to all students. These openings—many requiring only a will to work with no previous experience or knowledge of a foreign language needed—offer ideal, ready-made opportunities for students to earn a few weeks or months in a country of their choice such as England, France, Germany, Switzerland or Spain.

Most jobs are in resorts, hotels, shops, stores, restaurants, offices, factories and hospitals and on farms and construction sites. Camp counseling, governess, teaching and sales positions are also available. Room and board either comes with the job or is arranged in advance, and is often in addition to wages ranging up to $500 a month for the highest paying jobs.

By earning their way, students are able to see Europe without the usual expenses while getting an individual, human insight into European life. With easing draft calls and the high rate of rejection by the Peace Corps, increasing numbers of students with a yen to travel and broaden their personal horizons may be well advised to consider such an independent adventure.

The SOS (Student Overseas Services) Placement Offices in Luxembourg, Europe, screens and places every applicant and obtains the required work permits and other documents needed by each student. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Luxembourg before students go out to their individual jobs.

Jobs and work permits are given on a first come, first served basis so students interested in seeing Europe from the inside, and earning money instead of spending it while they are there, should apply early to allow SOS plenty of time to obtain for them a job of their choice and to complete processing of the necessary permits and papers.

Students in this area may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions, the SOS Handbook on earning a summer abroad, and a free copy of Euronews by sending their name, address, school, and $1 (for airmail return of some of the material from Europe) to SOS—Student Overseas Services, P.O. Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. Students with special questions may telephone Santa Barbara (805) 969-1176.

Dr. Cobb to lecture

Dr. Grover C. Cobb of N.C. State will speak on campus Tuesday, December 8, at 3:30 p.m. The Society of Physics Students is sponsoring the talk.

Dr. Cobb is an associate professor of physics at NCSU and has recently researched lasers. Cobb has also had several books published, his latest being, PHYSICS: CONCEPT AND CONSEQUENCES.

The lecture will presented in C-218, the upstairs auditorium in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Physics Society members Al Payne (Pres.), Steve Howard (V.P.), and faculty advisors, Dr. Hildelisa Hernandez and Dr. I.G. Claytor are the organisors of the event.

Dr. Cobb was recently involved in federal-government-financed laser research at N.C. State. More specifically the work was concerned with the effect of radioactive material on laser ray emitting ruby rods.

Physics Society President Al Payne invites all interested parties to attend.

"Dr. Cobb is an outstanding young, physicist with new ideas and concepts. In our position of isolation from scientific research, this is an excellent opportunity for students and faculty to be brought up to date on some of the more recent scientific developments," Payne stated.

Steve Howard stated that light refreshments will be served after the lecture.

A LITTLE BIT OF HOME in the Seahawk Office, which has been relocated to the top floor of Student Services Building. The new quarters are about three times as big as the former cubbyhole, and provide (believe it or not) fresh air and sunlight. (Photo by Sessions)

Polgar

No hocus-pocus or strange incantation, just plain fun and fascination! Dr. Polgar, the hypnotist, was great in his November 10 performance in Kenan Auditorium.

He entertained the audience by such things as a "nicotene fit demonstration," in which he ridded four cigarette smokers of the desire for a smoke. Polgar, in another experiment, told his hypnotized subjects that he had "magic glasses" that would enable the wearer to see through material.—After putting them on, their faces lit up with priceless expressions. Also using hypnotic suggestion, Polgar convinced all the hypnotized boys that their first names were "Joe" and all the girls were "Irene"; to add to the humor he also told them that 5 + 5 equals 12, despite what some senior said.

These were only a few things Polgar did to display his talents. Much more took place that kept the audience busy stitching up their sides and also pondering in amazement, even after the performance was over.

UNC-W faculty and staff members recently attended the semi-annual meeting of the New Hanover County Mental Health Association Tuesday, November 10, at 8 p.m. at St. Andrews Covenant Church.

After a short business meeting, Dr. Jerome L. Schulte, medical director, was introduced.

IEFS organizes festival to aid novice filmakers

LINDEN, N.J., OCT. 15, '70: A film festival aimed at aiding the novice filmmaker has been organized by the International Experimental Film Society. The newly formed group will present its first annual film festival and competition at Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, February 11th through the 13th.

In outlining the Society's aims, Bruce Powers, President, stated, "The Festival's award system is deliberately angled toward the beginner filmmaker in order to encourage him, with genuinely worthwhile prize money and equipment, to make films regularly."

Backing up these aims, the Society is offering a special award for the best of the films entered by filmmakers who are submitting their work to a competitive festival for the first time. For this special award, the Society chose a Bolex H-16M 16mm motion picture camera with a Pan Cinor 85-2 lens, highly esteemed by experimental filmers and professionals alike.

The Society also hopes to benefit the filmmaker with a written evaluation of each film entered. A panel of commerical, institutional and independent filmmakers will judge the films.

Open to all filmers, the festival's three categories of competition are: Dramatic, Documentary and Free Form. First prize in each category is $100.00. The best-of-festival film award is $250.00. In addition, there is a special merit award of $75.00 for technical and-or aesthetic achievement.

The festival will be open to the public with tickets available at the box office or from the Festival Office prior to showing dates.

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THE BOX

By Kendrew Lascelles

Once upon a time in the land of hush-a-bye,
Around about the wonderous days of yore,
They came across a sort of box
Bound up with chains and locked with locks
And labeled 'Kindly do not touch, its war.'

A decree was issued round about -
All with a flourish and a shout
And a gaily coloured mascot
Tripping lightly on before -
'Don't fiddle with this deadly box
Or break the chains or pick the locks
And please don't ever mess about with war.

Well the children understood,
Children happen to be good
And were just as good around the time of yore,
They didn't try to pick the locks
Or break into that deadly box
And never tried to play about with war.

Mommies didn't either,
Sisters, Aunts nor Grannies neither
'Cos they were quiet and sweet and pretty
In those wonderous days of yore,
Well very much the same as now
And not the ones to blame somehow
For opening up that deadly box of war,

But someone did,

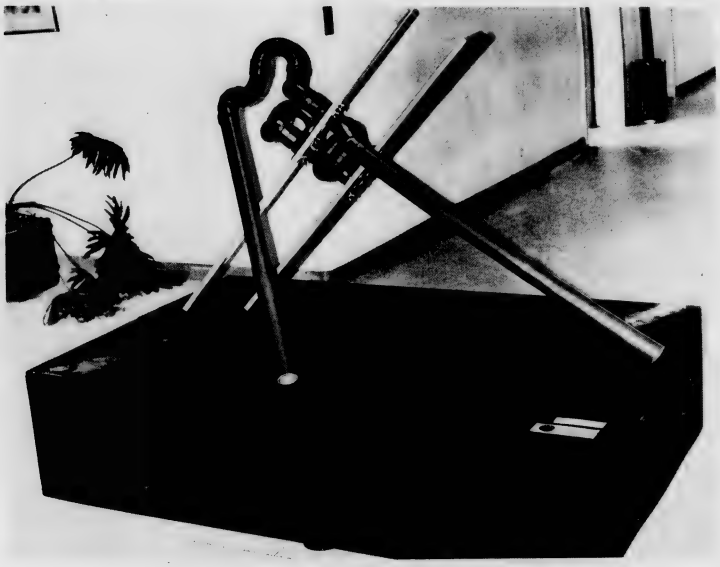
Someone battered in the lid
And spilled the insides out across the floor,
A sort of bouncy bumpy ball
Made up of flags and guns and all
The tears and horror and the death
That goes with war.

It bounced right out
And went bashing all about
And bumping into everything in store
And what was sad and most unfair
Was that it didn't really seem to care
Much who it bumped, or why,
Or what, or for.

It bumped the children mainly,
And I'll tell you this quite plainly,
It bumps them everyday and more and more
And leaves them dead and burned and dying,
Thousands of them sick and crying,
'Cos when it bumps its very very sore.

There is a way to stop the ball,
It isn't very hard at all,
All it takes is wisdom
And I'm absolutely sure
We could get it back into the box
And bind the chains and lock the locks
But no one seems to want to save the children anymore.

Well that's the way it all appears
'Cos its been bouncing round for years and years
In spite of all the wisdom wizzed
Since those wonderous days of yore,
And the time they came across that box
Bound up with chains and locked with locks
And labeled, 'Kindly do not touch, its war



DUET, a sculpture by James E. Smith of Western Carolina University, has been awarded to the university by the North Carolina State Art Society for permanent display on campus. (Photo by Sessions)

The sculpture "Duet" by James E. Smith, selected for the $500 Purchase Award by the North Carolina State Art Society has been donated to the University and is on display in Kenan.

"Duet" is a painted plastic and wood composition and is 57"x45"x72" in dimension. The work is boldly designed and colored, comprised of similar green plumbing pipes bolted to bright orange slats and delicately balanced on a large black base.

Sculptor James E. Smith entered "Duet" in the 32nd annual North Carolina State Artists Exhibition held from December 4, 1969 through January 15, 1970 in the Museum of Art in Raleigh. The North Carolina State Art Society periodically offers awards for outstanding artwork. The work is consequently placed with a worthy institution or University. The Society's donation of "Duet" to UNC-W marks the first gift and also the first sculpture added to approximately 20 paintings in our collection.

Students and faculty members have expressed an interest in the sculpture and are curious about the artist. The Art Department revealed James E. Smith is a faculty member at Western Carolina University, but other information is unavailable at this time.

Art student John Jordan stated the question frequently asked by viewers, "Is it pipes and boards, or is it art?" The general opinion seems to be positively inclined, as the vivid color and unusual subject matter creates an interesting structure.

Committee

Continued from page 1

students' lives from the University and gives that control to the parents...we feel that this control is an unnecessary infringement on the personal rights of individuals solely because of their status as students."

DTH and Alan Hickok, student body president of UNC-C, both urge rejection of any policy which limits the rights and privileges of the students.

Down With Prof. CHEAT, Big Man on Campus

Joseph F. Dunn, assistant professor of business and economics, addressed the local chapter of the Propeller Club of America on October 29.

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Passing in review

An investigation begun ten years ago resulted today in the publication of a book whose title boldly proclaims **Amelia Earhart Lives** (McGraw-Hill $7.95).

According to the author, Joe Klaas, the famous aviatrix did not drown at sea after her plane took off from New Guinea on July 2, 1037, in the course of a glamorous around-the-world flight, and failed to reach its destination.

In fact, he contends, she lives today in the United States, and, when deciphered, a code name speels out in degrees and minutes of latitude and longitude the precise spot in the Pacific where the Japanese Navy shot her down and took her prisoner.

Amelia Earhart's plane, Lockheed Elctra N-16020, did not crash with her when the Japanese secretly placed her under Imperial arrest for espionage, Klaas writes.

In fact, he states, Miss Earhart switched planes during her trip, and the original aircraft met its end 24 years later, when two American U-2 pilots plummeted in it to their deaths against a California mountainside where Major Joseph Gervais, an experienced crash investigator for the Air Force, positively identified the debris.

In its 350 thoroughly researched, abundantly illustrated pages, **Amelia Earhart Lives** leads up to the point where the investigators photographed and interviewed a lady whose background and qualifications, associates, and accomplishments closely paralleled those of Amelia Earhart. In her own words, "Amelia Earhart has not passed away completely, so long as there is one person who still remembers her."

The book furher chronicles the original, painstaking investigation begun as Operation Earhart in 1960, when a small group of Air Force officers decided to look for the graves of Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, on Saipan. They were motivated by eye-witnesss accounts of a twin-engined airplane having crashed there with a man and a woman aboard in 1937

Others—including Fred Goerner, who wrote **The Search for Amelia Earhart**—also rushed to the scene in frantic, unsuccessful efforts to solve the mystery. Operation Earhart, however, continued to pick its way carefully along a myriad trial of evidence and, long after similar ventures had run into dead ends, it led to the evidence that America's First Lady of Mystery lives.

Amelia Earhart Lives tells of Emperor Hirohito's need for the design of a fighter plane in his failing invasion of China—a plane without which the later attack on Pearl Harbor would have been impossible. The Zero, Klaas contends, closely followed the lines of a fighter plane designed by a friend of Miss Earhart, rejected by the United States, and somehow obtained by Japan after the missing aviatrix crashed.

Amelia Earhart was used in 1945, Klass further declares, in a political barter which made it possible for the Japanese Emperor to escape being tried and hanged as a war criminal.

The book takes a deep, dark look at an exotic game of espionage in which the players are an Emperor, U.S. Presidents, millionaires, celebrities and giant corporations. As the author points out, it is a game begun in what was believed to be America's days of innocence, prior to World War II, and continued until now. A fascinating trip through mystery and intrigue, it provides chilling documentation about facts so secret that they have never been classified—they have simply not been acknowledged to exist.

Many of the 52 photographs in the book were high priority evidence that led to the unravelling of one of the greatest true spy stories of this century.

COMBINING the merits of both jazz and rock drummers, Chicago's Dan Seaphine roused the crowd with an improvisation of "Make Me Smile."

By PHIL KELLY

Sprinkled into every large gathering of people, you are bound to find a number of people who have not passed adolescence, and who let you know it in a loud and boisterous manner.

Such, sadly, was the case at the Nov. 5 CHICAGO Concert. Rather than waste a whole column berating these people, it should be noted that CHICAGO did a good job of pointing them out and giving them a name.

After the overlong waiting period, during which certain technical difficulties were ironed out, the band came on hard and strong. Rocking on and off for one and ½ hours, they kept the majority of the audience enthralled with improvisations on "25 to 6 to 4", "Make Me Smile", and others from the top pop super rock charts.

Finishing with a foot-stomping rendition of "I'm a Man", they made the concert well-worth the price.

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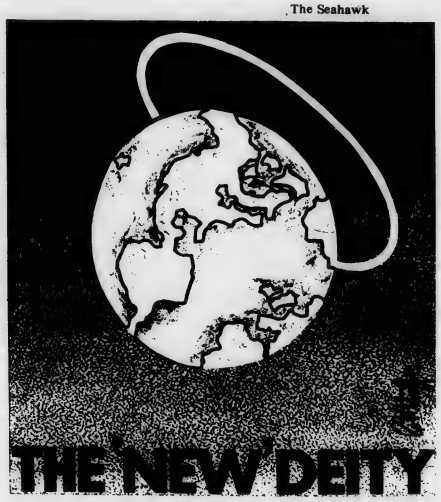
Photo contest to be held

The Third Annual Photography Competition, sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee-North Carolina State University. There is no charge for entries.

Any regularly enrolled college or university student in North Carolina may enter. Up to three works per contestant may be entered. Prize money for the competition totals $280. Top money is $75.00 for Best in Show.

The contest will be judged by Mr. Ralph Tankley of the Photography Dept., Massey College in Atlanta. All entries must be submitted by December 6.

Photographs should either be matted, mounted, framed, or otherwise prepared for hanging. Pieces can be submitted by mail or delivered by hand. Anyone interested in entering the contest can pick up the necessary entry blanks and report slips in the SEAHAWK office.



Courtesy of Robert Hodge, Gig Harbor, Washington

Those people who cease to climb, usually cease to rise.

Appeals Bd. Meets

On November 12 two UNC-W students were charged with disrupting the Chicago Concert on November 5. Due to lack of evidence the case was dismissed.

Aegina Arts Centre plans summer program

A slight salty breeze blows the almond and olive groved plains in the west. Mountains look down on the predominantly rocky thirty-two square miles span of Grecian Aegina...

The Aegina Arts Centre, located on the Greek island, Aegina, has announced that it will hold its special summer program for American students interested in art, archeology, music, Greek language, poetry, and literature for a second consecutive year.

In this past session the list of renowned guest lecturers included the specialist in Minoan and Mycenaeon Archeology, Dr. A. Zois; Dr. J.H. Kroll, Agora fellow in charge of numismatics; Dr. Willis Barnstone, Professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Indiana; Mr. A.R. Burns, Professor of Ancient History at the University of Glasgow; the poets, Alan Ansen of the United States, Sinclair Beilles of South Africa, and noted authors, Kimon Friar and N. Germanakos.

According to John Zervos, director of the Centre, the school will offer a special progressive curriculum in two "open" 1971 summer sessions for American students. Special rates for tuition, travel and accommodations have been arranged by the Centre.

Summer 1971 classes are scheduled: June 21 through July 16, and July 19 through August 15. Tuition and facilities for either session total $250.00. Both sessions are available for $375.00. Special travel rates of $350.00 round trip air fare have also been arranged by the Centre.

The Centre is located on the Grecian isle of Aegina, less than an hour from Athens and the mainland by ferry. Classes in basic design, color studies, landscape, life classes, drawing, open studies, Greek language and literature, music, poetry, and archeology will be conducted on a "free flow" basis. Students are responsible for selecting the class, instructor and sequence of instruction as they wish to pursue it.

Mr. Zervos, who will be presenting a series of lectures on "The Current State of the Greek Language," says the life and study styles of the summer session will be "unstructured". "We are building the courses around the student's voluntary interest and involvement. Aegina Isle is itself an art environment within which the student will select his involvement in the information and instructions available."

Students interested in this program should address their inquiries to Mr. John Zervos, c-o DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, 60604.

Store meet held

Mrs. Pat Gaskins, bookstore manager, and Mrs. Margaret Smith, assistant in the bookstore, are back on campus after attending a meeting of the National Association of College Stores for the southeastern region held in Jacksonville, Florida, November 2-4.

News from the university

NCSU-Raleigh — THE TECHNICIAN, N.C. State student press, recently celebrated their 50th anniversary. The first issue of the TECHNICIAN was published February 1, 1920. Since that time the publication has grown immensely. The 1970 TECHNICIAN has a budget of over $60,000 a year and this was reflected in the 24 page golden anniversary issue which had numerous color ads and photos.

A Citizens for Clark, group has recently been organized on the NCSU campus. The goal of this grassroots organization is to see Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General, win the 1972 Democratic nomination.

Dr. Charles Murphy, agronomy professor, was the innovator of the organization. Cyrus King is chairman of the Raleigh Citizens for Clark. Similiar organizations have sprung up in Boston and New York. The formal membership of the group is around 80, but fund raising functions sponsored by the group have been turning out crowds of several hundred. 'Ramsey Clark for President '72' bumperstickers have been diffusing throughout the Raleigh area.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

Executive Committee:

President ..... Bob Wiard
Vice President ..... Brian Black
Secretary ..... Dana Lee
Treasurer ..... Keith Farmer

Standing Committee Chairmen:

Bd. of Elections ..... Jack Di Sarno
Dance Committee ..... "Concerts - Jack Kelly
Dances - Lois Milligan
Fine Arts ..... Al Simeone

Judicial Branch:

Student Board of Appeals ..... Dianne Braak
John Kallman
Veronica Sellers
Greg Walters
Marion Versall

Senate meets in extra session

The Student Senate met 11:30, Nov. 3 in a special session to work on the ping-pong, sound system, drug abuse, and appointment problems.

Student Body President Bob Wiard spoke to the Senate concerning: disruptions policy revisions, dorm visitation policy, and requested funds for SGA stationary.

Several committee appointments were approved by the Senate; Jack Kelly-Entertainment Committee, Marion Versaal-Student Appeals Board, Bob Jenkins-Food Services Committee.

Brian Black, Vice President asked the senators to be considering the need for, a campus infirmary, and teacher evaluation.

The Senate also approved a motion by Raleigh Todd to accept a bid for the purchase of an additional ping pong table. The ping pong table will be placed in the recreation room upstairs in the Pub. The bid was from Boseman's Sporting Goods ($153.56).

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Sociology lacks field instructor

By WAYNE ROGERS
Staff Writer

It is a fact that sufficient demand exists for an expanded Sociology program. Proof of this fact may be found among the forty-four students presently taking Principles of Sociology 105 which is being taught by Miss Lela M. Hall, Director of Social Services for New Hanover County. Many of these students would like to continue in this field of study, but one obstacle has prevented this.

At the present time, the Sociology Department exists only in the curriculum catalog. That is, five courses carrying fifteen hours of credit are listed therein. During the 1969-70 academic year, two courses in Sociology 105 were offered, in addition to a course in The Family 345.

The possibility of any Sociology course being offered Spring semester depends on whether or not an instructor can be hired. "I can't be very sure of that right now," Dean Reynolds related.

As it appears on the recently printed spring semester class schedule, no class will be offered.

The reason UNC-W has no Sociology Dept. this year as Reynolds stated is that "we couldn't get the kind (instructor) we wanted this year." He promises a "sociologist full-time next year." His best prospect at the moment is a PhD. from the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Duncan Randall, former chairman of the Social Science Dept. recently commented that there is a "screaming need" for qualified and experienced sociologists and other professions in sociology in that field, and there has been for the past few years in the New Hanover County area alone.

In the Social Science Dept. not enough hours are listed for a student having a major emphasis in Sociology even if the described five courses were to be offered during the year. Twenty-one hours is the requirement.

It may be interesting to note that UNC-Asheville a smaller university than UNC-W offers a major in Sociology. Also, UNC-Chapel Hill boasts the seventh-largest Sociology dept. in the nation. Of course, enrollment here does not compare with that of Chapel Hill, but we are a part of the consolidated university.

Thus, UNC-W lacks a Sociology dept., and has for several years to the extent where a full curriculum is offered. If demand for these courses was not great, the problem would not be a serious one.

Many students, however, are attracted to the Sociology field, and Dean Reynolds believes that if Sociology was offered as a major, there would be "just as many students enrolled as in most other majors." Let's not start talking about a major right now. The hiring of a full-time instructor would be sufficient for the time being.

So Prospective Sociology students, do not despair, help will be on the way soon, we hope.

Our most valuable treasure, next to life, is time.

Greeks

Delta Upsilon to sponsor W. C. Fields film festival

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity recently elected officers for the year. Elected were Bill Johnson, archon; Charlie Dail, treasurer; Larry Brammer, secretary; Scott Daughtry, warden; Tommy Torhan, historian; and Chick Coleman, chaplain.

Iota Pledge Class selected freshman Helen Skelton as sweetheart. Brothers are preparing for the annual Founder's Day Banquet, slated to be held in the Pub in December.

Delta Upsilon has iniated a sisterhood program with 18 members. Sally Tomlinson was elected DU Sweetheart. The fraternity will sponsor a W.C. Fields Film Festival, Dec. 2-3 at the Bailey Theatre. Advance tickets will be $1; tickets will cost $1.50 at the door. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Pi Kappa Phi 27 to 6 in the first football game of Interfraternity Council competition.

Nine Tekes recently attended a Beta Beta leadership conference at North Carolina State University.

Phi Mu Women's Fraternity has five pledges this quarter, including Dru Farrar.

Zeta Tau Alpha is pledging four women: Diane Lace, Amy Sikes, Sharon Roethlinger, and Frances Robinson.

"HAVE MERCY!"

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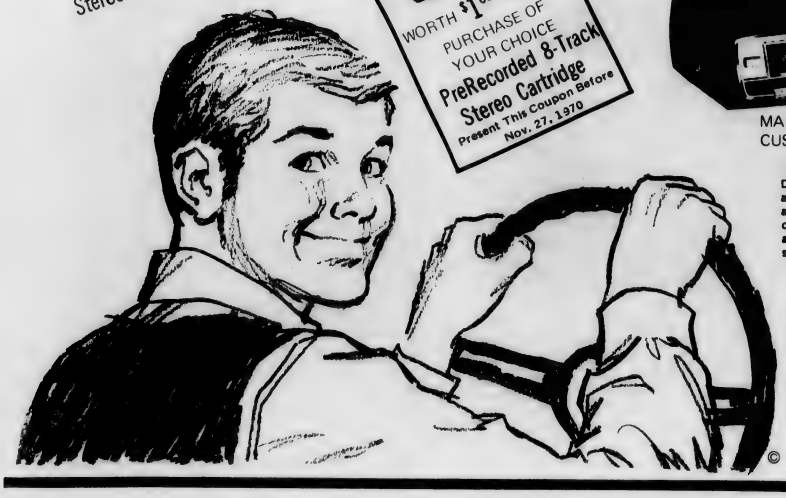

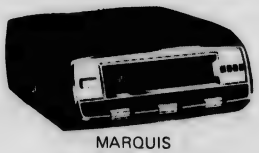

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1002 south college road

the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

volume 13 | edition 5 | dec. 9, 1970

THE NEW ED-PSYCH BUILDING almost went up in smoke. Smoke damage to the walls and ceiling of the upper hall is clearly visible (photo by Al Payne).

Dec. 3 Was 'bad news day'

Thursday Dec. 3, was a bad day for UNC-W. Shortly after midnight the Student Services Building was burglarized and around 8 a.m. a fire started in the new Education-Psychology Building (see photos pg 1).

Campus police told the SEAHAWK that approximately $220 in small bills and coins was stolen from the food-service facility and the bookstore.

"Approximately $220 was stolen from the snack bar and $10 in pennies from the bookstore," officer Dillon stated. Dillon stated.

It has also been rumored that a car was stolen late Wednesday night, but campus police have checked into the matter and found that no auto thefts have been reported.

A fire in the Ed-Psych Building Thursday morning apparently starting in the janitor's closet, was also reported. The exact cost of damage in the recently completed structure has not been disclosed but considerable smoke damage is evident.

The $550,000 facility was completed last summer.

When SEAHAWK staffers requested permission to photograph the tarnished walls, Dr. Harold Hulon Education-Psychology Dept. Chairman, responded, "Would you like to take a picture of me crying?"

The fire was extinguished by janitors who discovered the blaze and used the building's fire extinguishers. The University presently has an agreement with Wilmington Fire Department, that the department will come to the campus when called. The agreement is necessary since UNC-W is located outside of the Wilmington city limits.

'Ides of March' perform Dec. 17

"Ides of March," an eight-man jazz rock group, will perform Thursday, December 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Hanover Hall. Student tickets are $1.50 and advance general admission tickets are $3.00. Tickets purchased at the door will cost $4.00.

Both student and general admission tickets may be purchased in the Student Government office, Harvey Cannon Ltd., Payne's Men Stores and McGraths.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association, "Ides of March," will perform two 45-minute shows. The West Coast group is noted for such songs as "Vehicle" and "I'm Your Superman."

Concert Chairman Jack Kelly said that musically, the group belongs in a class between Blood, Sweat and Tears and Chicago.

Jack further stated that this will be strictly a chair concert—no blankets, please.

Old books found

"Old Chemistry Books in the Raleigh-Durham Area Libraries" by Will S. DeLoach was published in the current issue of NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARIES.

In preparing the bibliography of old chemistry books, those published in 1860 and before, Dr. DeLoach found a total of 159 in college, university, and public libraries in Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area. Two books from the 17th centruy and about ten from the 18th century were found.

Dr. DeLoach is currently chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Student questionnaire findings released

The results of a student questionnaire, which was part of an Institutional Self-Study conducted last year have recently been released. The self-Study was part of an accreditation renewal in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Fourty-three multiple-choice questions ranging from questions about course load to instruction evaluations, appeared on the questionnaire. Space for additional comment in addition to choice answers, was available.

The questionnaire was given to all students in class at a specified hour, spring quarter last year. The student responses were a random assortment. Approximately 675 students answered the questionnaire (about half of the student-body).

Students were asked to evaluate these organizations professional and service organizations, academic departments, fraternities and sororities (social), administrative personnel, SGA, Placement, Service, Counseling and Testing Office, faculty, Financial Aid Office, William Madison Randall Library, intramural program, and the student judiciary.

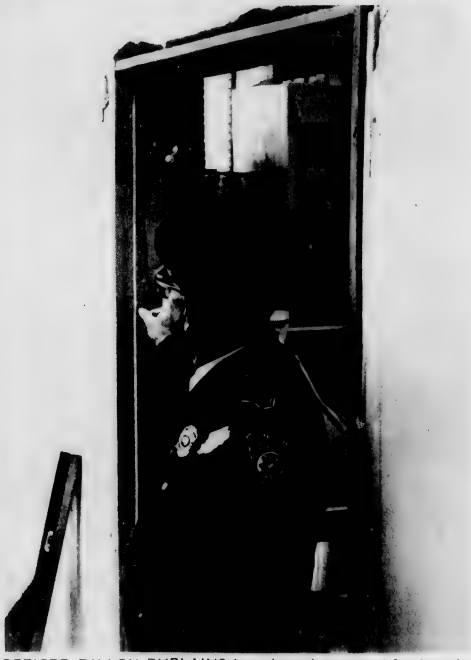
Several questions concerning on-campus communication were included in the questionnaire but there was no specific question asking students to evaluate the student publications (eg. SEAHAWK, ATLANTIS).

The single question in which there was the most unanimity, was No. 38. Number 38 asked students to evaluate Randall Library's reference facilities. Out of 668 responses 88 percent felt the reference material was "Generally adequate." Six percent answered "Generally inadequate," and the remmaining 6 percent had "No basis for evaluation."

Question No. 7 asked students whether or not they were satisfied with the University's "Basic Studies Requirements." Approximately 57 percent responded that they were either "Fairly satisfied," or "Very satisfied," while 43 percent were either "Very dissatisfied or Somewhat dissatisfied."

There was also a divergence of opinion in response to question 27 which read, "How man of the faculty who have taught you this year would you say are superior in teaching abilities?" Out of 667 responses 158 answered "Very few," and 158 also responded "Less than half." "Over half" was the answer given by 213, and 138 said "Almost all."

"Would you agree or disagree that the University should provide on-campus medical service?" This question was included in the questionnaire. Students responded thusly: 90.8 percent agreed that the University needs "on-campus medical service." Appoximately 63.3 percent agreed "Strongly," and 27.5 per cent answered, "Agree, but not strongly," Only 3.4 percent of those answering disagreed with vigor, while an additional 5.6 percent disagreed mildly.



OFFICER DILLON EXPLAINS how burgular entered food-service area located on the first floor of the Student Services Building (Photo by Al Payne).

Scratch one soccer fan

Another victory for the soccer team! Their goal of recognition has finally been achieved. Prior to the "Chicago" concert, many people did not know our soccer team—but that night they made their debut, decked out in all their drunken finery and heard by all their fans. As "Chicago" put it—"The biggest assholes in the crowd!" To quote a player, "Let's hear it for the UNC-W soccer team! Woo, Wooo!" (It might be interesting to know, what do you say to a pig?)

(A Former Fan)

WOMENS LIB

right? or wrong?

ATTEND THE

BSU MEETING

DEC. 7, 7 p.m.

Apathy wrecks clean-up day

To The Editor,

The students and faculty of UNC-W are procrastinators rather than participators! They sit on their bottoms and discuss the problems facing them concerning the environment, but very seldom can they be seen taking part in a campaign directed toward the evil they so ardently complain about.

"The 11th Hour," sponsored by the UNC-W Biology Club, was an opportunity to show by doing, that the students and faculty of this university care about the pollution problem. The results—almost nill!

The SEAHAWK publicized the event, posters were placed in every building, circulars were distributed to be read by faculty members to their classes, and fraternities (BMOC) were asked for their support. The results—almost nill!

Eleven students out of 1,561, one faculty member out of 111, and no fraternity members, graced the event with their presence. The time to care enough to act was then; "UNC-W, you blew it."

Those who read this article may stop and wonder, but the results will be almost nill.

(Fred Burroughs—Bio Club)

Has he brought us together???

Now, from the party that brought you; U.S. Grant, Warren G. Harding, and Herbert Hoover (and tried to bring you Barry Goldwater), comes the brighest gem in the crown of political achievement—Richard Millhouse Nixon!

But who is this man called Nixon? Now that some of the post-election bitterness has subsided we can attempt to answer this question. Richard Nixon is the man who achieved the impossible, when he won the Presidencey in 1968. This was quite an accomplishment for "Dick Nixon the Three Time Loser!"

What other goals, has this worker of miracles, realized? HE PLEDGED TO "BRING US TOGETHER," HAS HE? Has he even attempted to do so?

He asked the "vocal minority" to stop shouting, so constructive criticizm could be heard. Could this possibly be the same man that expressed this gross over-simplification?

We are also aware of Mr. Nixon's pride in being a Quaker. Are the Quaker's proud of President Nixon? What kind of Quaker comes up with a troop withdrawal like VIETNAMIZATION...a plan that states that military success in an offensive war is a pre-requisite for troop withdrawal.

Mr. Nixon has continually spoken out in-favor of the right of dissent. Check this little statement made by U.S. Deputy Attorney General, Richard Kleindienst (formerly in the Goldwater camp).

"If people demonstrated (sic.) in a manner to interfere with others, they sould be rounded up and put in a detention camp."

I would like to remind Mr. Kleindienst that American Legion parades often interfere with motorists. I would also like to remind him that all Americans, even students, have the right to "due process." Perhaps Kleindienst should have co-starred in the movie, "Joe."

"I'll tell you who's not informed, though. It's these stupid kids...They pick the rhetoric that they want to hear right off the top of and issue and never finish reading to the bottom...And the professors are just as bad if not worse. They don't know anything. Nor do these stupid bastards (SIC., SIC., SIC) who are running our educational institutions."

Dance slated for Dec. 17

There will be a contemporary dance program December 17, Thursday, in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium, at 7 p.m. A film and demonstration are included in the program. All students are urged to attend.

The Seahawk's 10 points

1. tougher legislation and strict enforcement of existing anti-pollution legislation
2. increased governmental intervention in population control
3. immediate unilateral withdrawal from Southeast Asia
4. free food stamps for all hungry Americans
5. establishment of a billion-dollar federal job-corps for low-income Americans
6. income-tax reform providing for a real graduated system
7. drastic reduction in defense-spending
8. federal legislation outlawing possession of lethal weapons
9. complete reform of the American judicial and penal systems, with crime prevention and criminal rehabilitiation as their goal
10. defeat of the Agnew-Nixon Administration in '72

the seahawk
UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

Editor-in Chief ..... Jack Di Sarno
Sports Editor ..... Greg Walters
Assistant Editors ..... Susan Bagrowski, Jane Divine, Wayne Rogers
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Cartoonist ..... John Richardson
Advisor ..... Thomas Lupton
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THE SEAHAWK is published twice monthly, by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, except during breaks. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the university or the student body. THE SEAHAWK is a free press and is student run and student financed.

Office located upstairs in the Student Services Building, S-201.

Pi Kapps accused of racism

To the Editor,

On Saturday night, October 31, 1970, another injustice was committed to our campus. This act was racial in tone and involved the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

The event took place when a founding brother (now an alumnus) of the local chapter, invited a Black student, from UNC-Chapel Hill, to the Pi Kappa Phi house. The Black student and the alumnus had been to a party earlier in the evening. UPON ARRIVAL AT THE FRATERNITY HOUSE (PI KAPPA PHI), THE BLACK WAS ASKED TO LEAVE, BY SOME OF THE LOCAL RACISTS.

Please note, the Chapel Hill student had gone only on the invitation and insistence of the alumnus.

This event clearly shows that the present members have no respect for alumni, but even worse it brings on the implication that fraternities and perhaps UNC-W, is segregationist. We ask the present fraternity members if this is the respect that they want when they become alumni? We ask the students if this is the impression they want to leave with Chapel Hill? This should also serve as an example to any of our Black students who might take seriously any of the posted invitations to rush Pi Kappa Phi. Do not be embarrassed if you are refused entrance.

Of course we realize that their house is their castle, but if persons who are invited are refused, then maybe they should erect "POSTED" signs and write "MEMBERS ONLY" above the door for all to see, like children do when they form neighborhood clubs.

We feel that this letter was necessary to represent the few liberal minds on campus and to show that SOME STUDENTS DO CARE.

(Concerned Students)

Northern Illinois has high radiation level

By ED CHANEY

Evidence that 2500 children have died in Northern Illinois over the past decade as the result of normal operation of a nuclear power plant has been announced by Pittsburgh University Professor Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass.

Sternglass presented his analysis of public health data at a hearing October 21 before eight Pennsylvania state senators on whether they should institute a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction in the state. He reported that the rise in infant mortality in the vicinity of the Dresden reactor near Morris, Illinois, corresponded exactly to the rise in gaseous radioactive discharges from the plant. Reports from the U.S. Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were used in Sternglass' calculations.

Sternglass' sobering conclusions extend into other injury categories. In his testimony he reported a "similar direct correlation.. for death-rates due to respiratory diseases other than pneumonia and influenza for all age groups in Illinois relative to 1959 and the amount of radioactive gas discharged. While during the decade from 1949 to 1959 these diseases, which include emphysema and bronchitis, increased less than 10 percent in Illinois, they rose 75 percent between 1959 and 1966 in direct proportion to the amount of radioactive gas discharged.

Seahawk changes once again

The semester could not be complete without some changes in SEAHAWK staff and policy, so, here goes. Several organizational changes have been made.

The SEAHAWK will operate under a single-editor system next semester. Terry Hammon, formerly Co-Editor, has left the staff in order to compete for a scholarship. Three former staffers have been appointed "assistant editors." These three prople; Susan Bagrowski, Jane Divine, and Wayne Rogers, do a sizeable portion of the work load. Wayne Rogers, will work primarily in ad sales. Al Panyne-photographer has been added to the staff in an effort to increase the number of photographs per edition. Kenny Hudson who worked in circulation this semester is presently recovering from hepatitis.

An eight-page edition will be published every two weeks as long as the handfull of staffers can keep up the pace. 'Conservation News' 'News From The University,' and McGraw-Hill book reviews will be continued. One new regular feature will be initated. The new feature (which has not been named yet) will, seek to acquaint students with the entire University. Things like the circulum committee and the Office of College Relations, will be the topics of discussion.

There will also be a change as far as letters to the editor are concerned. Letters must be signed or initialed before they will be published. In an attempt to distinguish editorial news from "straight" news all articles that are purely editorial will be signed or initialed, with the signature coming at the end of the article. We hope that the journalism class being taught next semester will interact with this press, to the benefit of both parties. Student interest and support will determine our level of quality.

(J. Disarno)

Beyond the Crystal Face

"You can't beat speed!"
The idiots cried . . .
I laughed at them;
I knew they lied.
I saw my watch
And my face in time;
Time had run out
And so had mine.
Time stood still
Though speed sped past.
I saw myself,
And I stood fast.
I wound my watch
And spied in fear - -
I saw speed's face
In crystal clear.
"You can't beat speed!"
The idiots snied
I laughed at them - -
Inside I cried.

- - P. Venable

feel creative ?
want to see it in print ?
bring it up to The Seahawk

News From the Castle

Once upon a time (which is a very good beginning for such a heavy story) there lived a big bad multicolored multishaped thing named Sir Apathique of Funkiness; his friends called him Funky for short. Funky lived in Petite Colledge, a small castle on the sea.

Funky never did nothin', 'cept try to impress his javelin instructor, play with the bridge, or chase the maidens of the castle. Funky believed in hanging loose. Every day he got up and said sort of reassuring-like, "Man I got to hang loose," and he always did.

Funky did his own thing. He counted No. 1 first. He did very little to improve life at the castle. His mother, whom everyone mysteriously called Aunt Minnie Strason, half-heartedly reprimanded her son for his attitude during one of their brief infrequent encounters—Funky just mumbled about not having time, and his mother went back to number mosaic she was working on. Then one day...

TO BE CONTINUED. TO BE CONTINUED. TO BE CONTINUED?

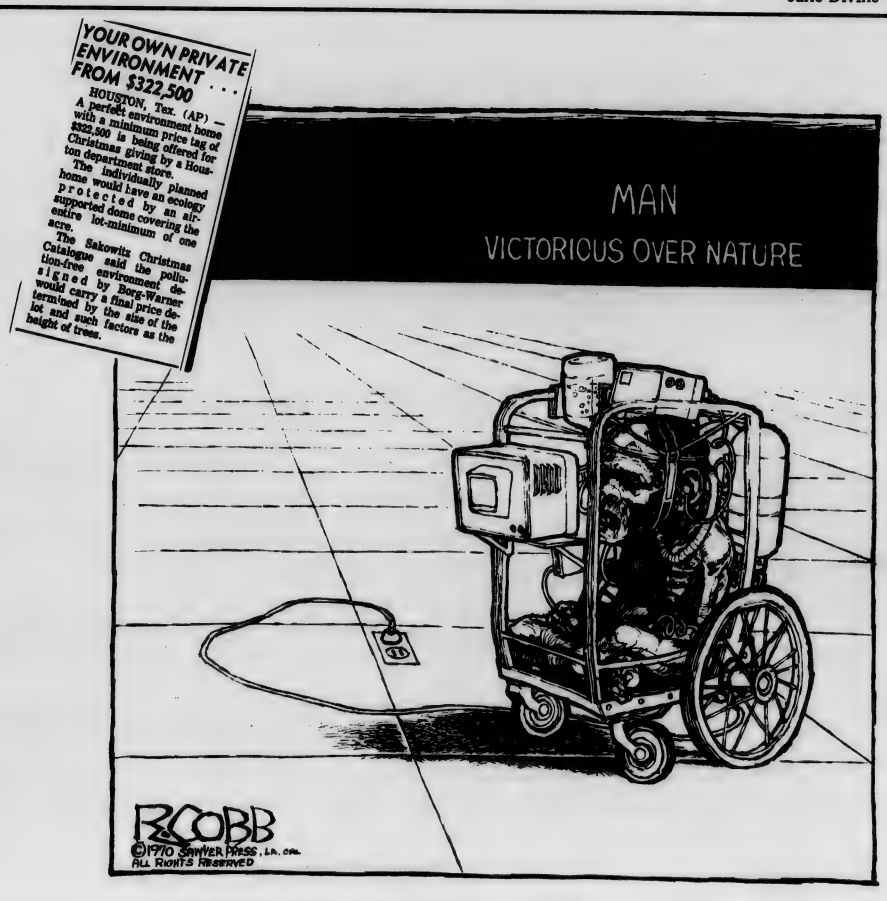
A new ping-pong table purchased recently with student funds has been placed in the recreation room in the Pub.

Flight

Maybe you understand
maybe you don't
But the freedom of love has
taken wing and lights upon
the flowers of Man.
Carried by the breeze, Love
gets caught in the crosscurrents
of everyday life. Please don't
press its wings - - they're too
fragile and will break with
the preasure of greed.

--Jane Divine

The Seahawk Needs YOU!
typists, reporters
(part or full time)



Learning about inclined planes

Dance slated for Dec. 12

Between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m., Dec. 12, the sounds of "Flair" will be heard in the Pub. The annual Christmas Dance will be "casual" and admittance is by ID's.

"The members of the Dance Committee are very hard workers," states chairman Laris W. Milligan. "They have given of their time unselfishly to the students of UNC-W."

Barbara Morse and Al Simeone won the "most original dress" award at the Halloween Masquerade held Nov. 7.

Members of the Dance Committee are: Ed Boylan, Susan Edgerton, Carolyn Edwards, Mike Godwin, Terry Hammond, Phyllis Milliner and Skip Holston.

George Holston, Rebecca Johnson, Gloria Kuznesoff, Phyllis Ruhland, Carolyn Thompson, Raleigh Todd, and Raymond Fowler, are also on the committee. Laris Milligan is Chairman of the Dance Committee.

Five-year-olds instruct course?

A five-year old instructor? Fifteen of them?? Easily may be if you're taking Early Childhood Education next semester.

In Feb. 1971, a Child Study Center will be opening in the Education-Psychology Building. Any five-year-old and any six-year-old who has not begun first grade is eligible for the program which runs three days per week, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Cost for the program is $15 per month.

Children, while playing in a large classroom, will be observed by the student teachers through one-way glass. Their ground-floor plant includes private entrance and private, scaled-down toilet facilities. Playground equipment, suitable for kindergartners, will be installed outside on the north side of the Education-Psychology Building.

Students who want to participate in this program must be eligible for student teaching. Chosen on the basis of interest, the students must be adaptable to working with younger children, as well as first graders. Dr. Paz Bartolome, associate professor of Early Childhood Education, will be in charge of the Child Study Center.

Dr. Bartolome has instigated other child study centers. One, in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, proved to students that "classroom theories do, in fact, work in practice," according to a Canadian Newspaper.

"While the children are playing they learn—" states Dr. Bartolome, "—if their supervisors know how they learn, and how to teach them. Basic concepts can be learned at any early age, for example, buoyancy." "What makes the pan float?" may bring on "What made it sink?" if the play facilites are stimulating. The answers to their questions may make them, even more curious—and then while playing and having fun, the child learns.

A new research facility for faculty and students, and a lot of fun for 15 little people (the enrollment is limited), the Child Study Center welcomes children of faculty and students, as well as those in the surrounding communities.

Senate approves club charters

The Student Senate met 11:30 November 24 to approve club charters and appoint a new parliamentarian. A new standing committee, one to deal with Senate approved clubs, was also discussed.

Two new club-charters were approved. The Math club and the Wantu Waziri (Swahili for Beautiful People) charters were approved. Timothy C. Pigford is president of Wantu Wazuri.

Freshman class president, Helen Skelton was appointed Senate Parliamentarian. Skelton was appointed to fill the vacancy left when, Senior Class President Chic Coleman resigned as Parliamentarian.

A motion was made and passed to form a standing committee to work with campus clubs. This committee will consult with clubs wishing to have their charters approved. Speaker Brian Black will appoint committee members at the next Senate meeting.

Registration set for Jan. 26-27

"You better watch out. You better not shout. You better not cry. I'm telling you why."—Pre-registration has come to town.

Pre-registration for spring semester was from November 18 to December 4, with the upperclassmen getting first dibs. (Final registration will be January 26-27.) "Better luck next time" to all the redone schedules.

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*New Accounts Welcome
"It's Reed's for Diamonds"
Front and Princess Sts.

SNCEA aids student-teachers

By Kay Gregory
Staff Writer

Considering the vast number of teacher education majors on campus, it is surprising that only 40 students belong to the local Student North Carolina Education Association, better known as SNCEA.

Brenda Tylor, president of the local SNCEA, believes that many students are not aware of the organization and its benefits.

Meeting one Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Kenan Hall, room 121, SNCEA is a student division of the National Education Association.

Monthly meetings deal with the present day school system. Two local principals, one prepresenting the elementary level and one representing the secondary level, will speak on teacher, principal relationships at the January 11 meeting.

"Not only does SNCEA have interesting and informative meetings, but the organization is beneficial to anyone who plans to teach anything," said Brenda.

Upon joining, for instance, the student pays a $5.00 fee and automatically becomes a member of the state and national divisions and will receive both the **North Carolina Education** and the **Today's Education** magazines monthly at his home address. In addition, SNCEA members hope to do some tutorial work with children in public schools very soon.

Another SNCEA annual event includes the selecting of a Mr. and Miss Student Teacher to represent the local organization at the state convention in Charlotte with all expenses paid.

Since principals and superintendents consider SNCEA to be important, we education majors should think likewise. If you would like to join, take your $5.00 to Mrs. Neal Eakins, secretary in the education department, who will give you a membership card.

Journalism class scheduled for Spring

With rulers, and pencils, and heavy black crayons...15 students will be introduced to journalism next semester. ENG 245, as it is known by the computer, will be a different sort of English class.

Introduction to Journalism will meet twice weekly under the direction of Dr. James G. Collier, Jr. Working directly with **The Seahawk**, journalism students will be bringing in copy, writing headlines, and will be getting a general knowledge of how a newspaper operates.

While learning how to write news, features, and sports stories, as well as reviews and editorials, students will be expected to cover their beats and meet **The Seahawk's** deadline.

Editors and staff from the campus newspaper will work with the journalism class.

Introduction to Journalism offers opportunity to students who like to write and to put their curiosity to a good cause. ENG 245 is demanding of skills, time, and a true interest in journalism. But them, wouldn't you really like to see your byline??

UNC-W
presents

Ides Of March

8 pm

Thurs., Dec. 17, 1970

student tickets

$1.50

with i. d. in SGA office

Folk and Rock Concert

FREE!

every

Tuesday

and

thursday

by UNC-W students

11:30 a.m. Pub

Wantu Wazuri plans for the future

By WAYNE ROGERS

A new club on the UNC-W campus formed by black students has been chartered. Members of "Wantu Wazuri" recently submitted a constitution to the Student Senate which was overwhelmingly approved.

A spokesman for the club related that he was "surprised they got it". The Senate's acceptance and the already high interest among numerous white students to participate, however, indicates no diverse repercussions should be felt.

With Dr. Frank Hall as advisor the club consisting of approximately 20 members, is in the organizational stages. "Wantu Wazuri" is strictly local having no national affiliation, although communication with other campus organizations will be one objective of the club.

Members feel that they have something valuable to contribute to the University. Wanting to be an active part of the college community and the idea of fostering better relationships among students are other objectives of the club.

In the immediate future members will work for Black representation in the student government, as well as for the addition of black faculty members.

After the club becomes organized specific activities and discussion at the bi-monthly meetings will be planned. Reorganization will occur with expansion.

Look for posters for information about the next CLEAN-UP DAY

Amendments defeated in election

A series of SGA constitutional revisions were recently defeated by the student-body. The vote was 72 or 63.7 percent FOR, 41 or 36.3 percent AGAINST. A two-thirds affirmative vote was needed to pass the amendments which originated in the Student Senate.

A total of 114 students voted in the election. This is approximately 6.8 percent of the student body.

The vote by classes was as follows: Seniors—17 FOR, 12 AGAINST, Juniors—17 FOR, 13 AGAINST, Sophomore—15 FOR, 6 AGAINST, Freshman—23 FOR, 10 AGAINST.

Voter-turnout percentages by classes was: Senior—11.4 percent, Junior—9.9 percent, Sophomore—4.9 percent, Freshman—5.3 percent.

FREE CONCERT!!!

UNC-W Students admitted Free to the Jan. 12 performance of

THE N. C. SYMPHONY IN KENAN AUDITORIUM

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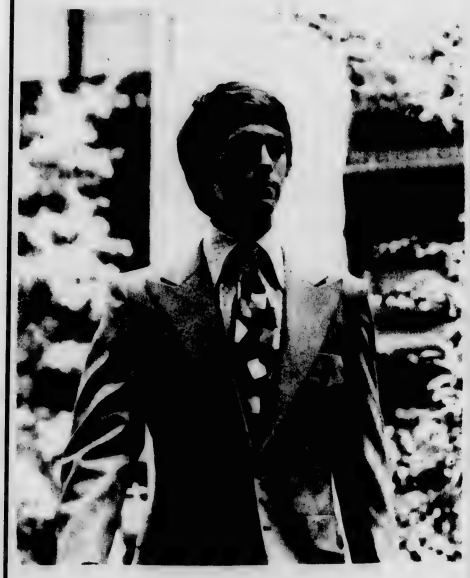

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- RETAILING
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- FOOD MANAGEMENT
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- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- PERSONAL SERVICES
- MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING
- WAREHOUSING & TRANSPORTATION

Ideas and people make our business. We're in the retailing, food and personal services business. And YOUR IDEAS can help us do a better job.

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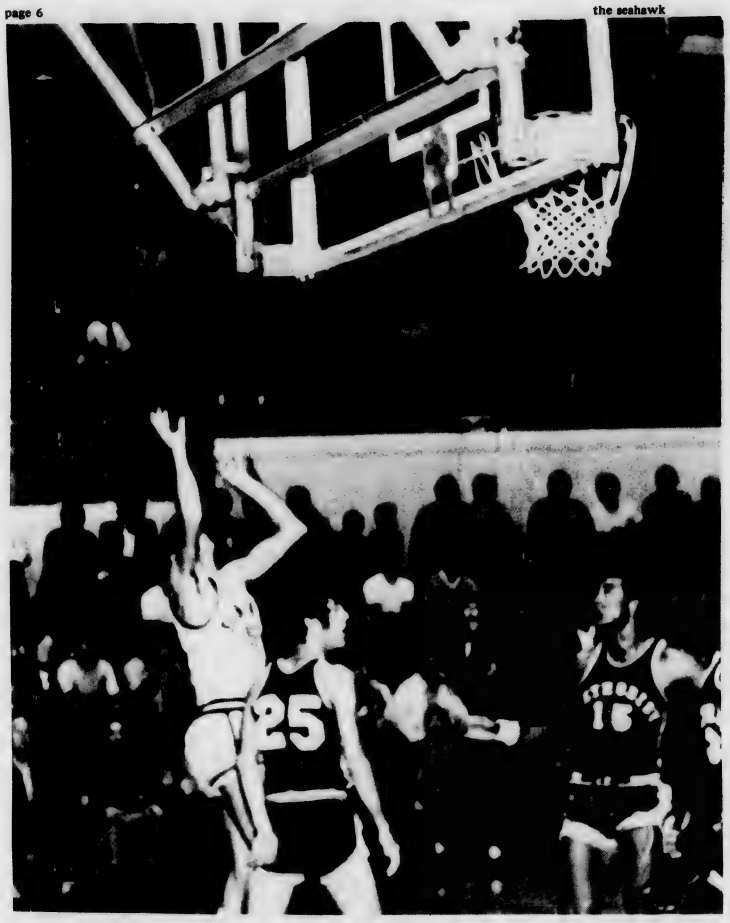

STEVE SHEPARD takes a shot in the Methodist game as host of players watch (photo by Sessions).

Dickens' works on display in library

A first edition copy of Charles Dicken's A CHRISTMAS CAROL, published in 1843 highlights an exhibit of Dickens Memorabilia's on display in the foyer of the William Madison Randall Library.

The exhibit, arranged through the efforts of UNC-W English Professor Thomas C. McCall and Dr. Laurence London, curator of the Louis Round Wilson Library at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, commemorates the centennial of Dickens' death.

The exhibit contains illustrations from the life and times of Charles Dickens; a facsimile of Dickens' original manuscript of A CHRISTMAS CAROL; figurines of Dickens' characters from a collection of figurines of literary characters owned by Miss Helen Hagan, librarian at UNC-W; the first editions of several other Dickens works, including THE CHIMES, THE BATTLE OF LIFE, THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH, THE HAUNTED MAN, and THE LIFE OF OUR LORD.

Simons featured in recital

The Department of Music at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will present Mrs. Josephine Simons in recital Sunday, December 5, at 3 p.m. in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Simons, an instructor in music at UNC-W, will play Beethoven's "Sonata Opus 110," "Sonata No. 3" by Prokofiev, and "Symphonic Variations" by Schumann. A special feature of the program will be a rendition of Mrs. Simons' original composition, "Suite One."

She holds the B.S. degree in music from Northwestern State College of Louisiana and has done graduate work at Louisiana State Unisversity, the University of Michigan, and St. Margaret's House in Berkeley, California. She is currently working toward the master's degree in piano performance at East Carolina University.

Lander beats UNC-W 102-91

The Lander College Senators beat the UNC-W Seahawks 102-91, despite Freshman guard Tom Hardwood's 30 points. The game was in the first round of the Lander College Invitational Tournament in Greenwood South Carolina.

Lander had five men in double-figures with Jeff May leading the way with 25. At the half Lander lead 46-39.

This was the second time in the new season that the Seahawks had scored 90 points. As in the first game defense was a problem.

Also in the first round Presbyterian beat Newberry 80-60.

The 'Hawks cut the margin to five points late in the second half but Lander once again widened the gap, to the final 11 point margin. Center Howard Dunn was the games second highest scorer with 27.

The game was played in Lander's new gymnasium. Last year the Seahawks played Lander in a public school gymnasium.

Recital series opened Nov. 22

The Music Department of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington opened its series of seven Sunday Recitals, November 22 at 3 p.m. in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium.

The recital, was free and open to the public, and featured both vocalists and instrumentalists. Steve Tabor, baritone, will opened the program with Scarlatti's "Spresso Vibra per suo Gioco."

Alto saxophonist Frank Lane played Maganini's arrangement of "Suite in Bb Major" by Corelli, followed by baritone Erich Parker's rendition of Handel's "Un Ombra di Pace" and Dougherty's "A Minor Bird."

The First Movement of Haydn's "Concerto in Eb" was played on the trumpet by Jack Kelly, and Eddie Lockamy, baritone sang "Nacht and Traume" by Schubert. Ken Roberts, clarinetist, played the First Movment of Brahms' "Sonata No. 2 Op. 120 in Eb."

Pianist Joanne Lewis played "The Harmonica Player" by Guion and "Rondalla Arrgonesa" by Granados.

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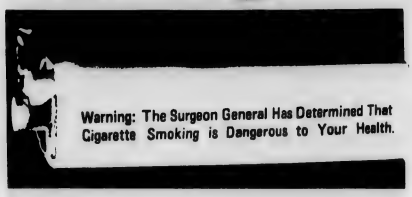

By Act of Congress, the above warning must be placed on all cigarettes manufactured for sale in the United States on or after November 1, 1970.

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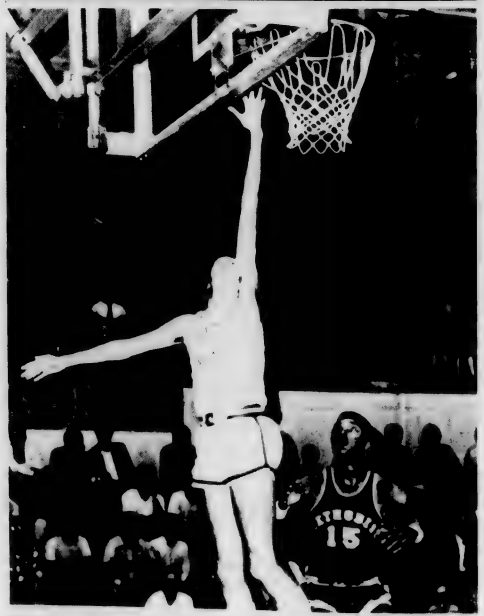
CHRISTMAS DANCE DEC. 12, 1970 IN THE PUB MUSIC BY 'FLAIR'



SADLER GOES IN for the score. The Seahawks had a good night shooting hitting 50% of their shots (photo by Sessions).

SEAHAWK CENTER Howard Dunn shows aggressive play in the season opener against Methodist College of Fayetteville (photo by Sessions).

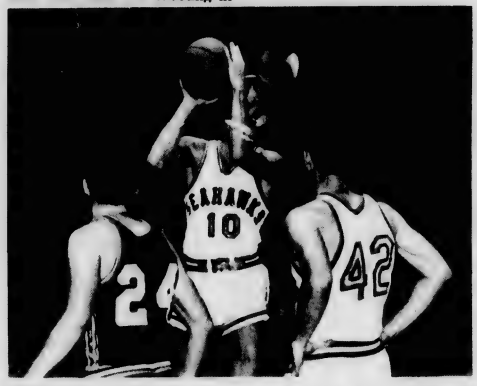
'Hawks beat Methodist 90-87 in season opener

The Seahawks fought off a second half surge by an outmanned Methodist team to win their first game of the season 90-87. A good crowd greeted the Hawks in their season opener.

Seven men scored in double figures for the Hawks. Ronnie Vance led with 17, followed by, Tom Hardwood 14, Howard Dunn and Jessie Smith had 12 each, Steve Shepard, Bill Nemargut, and Don Corry chipped in 10.

Freshmen Bill Nemargut and Tom Hardwood were impressive in the winning effort. Nemargut at 6'7" showed good board play. Hardwood's passing caught the defense sleeping time after time.

In the first half the Hawks jumped out in front and built up a sizable lead. Methodist came back with some hot shooting in the second half and narrowed the gap. Repeated turnovers and poor defensive play on the part of the Hawks in the second half, along with Methodists' hot shooting had the fans wondering.



FRESHMAN GUARD Tom Harwood sinks foul shot in Methodist game. Harwood had 14 points in the game (photo by Sessions).

'Hawk wrestlers have potential

The Seahawk wrestling team boasts a lot of experience and potential. "The reason looks pretty optomistic so far. With no injuries and everybody remaining academically eligible we should finish strong," commented Coach Morrissey.

The Seahawk grapplers travel to the State Collegiate Wrestling Tournament this weekend at Chapel Hill. Every collegiate wrestler in North Carolina is eligible to participate in the tournament, with trophies being presented for the first six places in each class.

This tournament is the largest and toughest in the state but Coach Morrissey expects a good showing from his team.

This years squad is led by Senior co-captain Pat Sykes from Burlington, N.C., and co-captain Bob Elliot from Virginia Beach, Virginia. This marks the fourth year of wrestling for both of them, and they have finished strong all four years.

In the 118 pound weight class, Sykes has the starting position. Sykes compiled a 7-1 record last year and emerged impressively as the District 29 champ.

Seeking a spot at 126 are freshmen Chris Wilson and Bruce Hickman. Hickman, from Wilmington, was captain at Hoggard High School last year while Wilson comes from Jacksonville High School with a 3rd place finish in the state last year to his credit. Senior Mark Fears will also see action in the light weight classes. Fear is recovering from a kidney rupture suffered during the soccer season.

The 134 pound class finds sophomores Carl Larsen and David Hughes. Larsen saw limited action last year and had a winning season while Hughes shows enough potential to find a starting role.

A definite starter for the 'Hawks is Freddie Kee who compiled a 5-3 record last year and promises to be one of the top grapples in the state.

Also securing a starting position is Ed Weddington from Salisbury, North Carolina. Weddington compiled a 7-0-1 record last year. Weddington is believed to be a strong finisher and make a good showing this year for the 'Hawks.

Transfer John Howarth and freshman Steve Whitacre are battling for the 150 pound class leader. Howarth has the experience but Whitacre proves tough enough to threaten the position.

Co-captain Bob Elliot has been an outstanding wrestler since he started at the university. Coach Morrissey points out Elliot as a point getter and will make his usual good showing and be a great asset to the team.

The 190 pound class finds loner Jim Lowery from Jacksonville. Lowery has the experience and even more potential and will improve as the season goes on.

Sophomore Pat Canady fills the unlimited class at 235 pounds. Canady has been working hard and shows great promise.

Coach Morrissey and manager Dave Hankins will be busy packing and traveling until they host their first match, Saturday, January 11, against Pfeiffer. Before then they will travel to Methodist (Dec. 14), Duke (Dec. 17), Campbell (Jan. 11), Elizabeth City State (Jan. 21), East Carolina (Jan. 22), and Elon (Jan. 28) for dual matches in addition to the tournament at Chapel Hill this weekend.

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THE UNC-W BOOK STORE

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity recently received recognition in the fraternities national magazine "Torch and Trefoil" for Fall 70.

APO was cited as a result of brother Bob Andrises 56 hour Rock-a-thon of last spring which raised more than $950 for Easter Seals. In the same issue APO brothers were recognized for their own donation which helped send underpriveleged Boy Scouts to summer camp.

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CLEAN - UP DAY workers stand over their "kill." Notice the campaign posters that were going to be collected after the election. Thanks Mr. Hall, Mr. Metts (photo by Frank Allen).

Listening-center will be expanded

By Wayne Rogers

As a result of a new policy passed by the Library Committee, students will be able to enjoy continuous playing music, at the Listening Center in the Randall Library. No popular music is included in the library's present collection.

The tape recording systems which have been left idol this year as well as in the past will be used to record the music. Listening will be done with stereo headphones.

The success of the new system depends largely on student interest. Student's personal albums will be the sole source from which music for the recordings will be obtained.

Students that have albums in good condition and wish to have them recorded are asked to bring them to the circulation desk, and make sure the owner's name and phone number are placed on the album jacket. Albums will be returned as soon as they have been taped.

A well rounded collection is the objective. Rock, blues, soul, folk, and easy listening, are just some of the categories included in the new collection.

In order to use the listening center students are asked to sign a register. Listeners will then be issued a set of headphones. When a shortage of headphones occurs, students needing access to the facilities for assignment or study purposes will have priority over those listening strictly for pleasure.

Listeners may choose from Two separate channels each will contrasting styles of music. One channel will emphasize hard rock, fast blues, and a variety of faster music. The remaining channel will offer folk, semi-classical and, slower oriented rock,easy listening, instrumental, jazz, and other types of music.

Taping began last week, and by January the system will be in full swing. Taping is being done by a committee of library assistants, but anyone wishing to contribute to the taping job is asked to come by the library and see either Raleigh Todd or Wayne Rogers.

Success and continuance of the popular music listening center depends upon student cooperation.

Dr. Walter C. Biggs and Philip C. Smith of the Faculty Professional Relations Committee, recently attended a meeting of the University Committee on Faculty Welfare in Chapel Hill November 11.

New York Electric Chamber Ensemble plays beautiful blend

By WAYNE ROGERS

Students who didn't take advantage of last weeks first University Music Series concert featuring the "New York Electric Chamber Ensemble" missed an opportunity to see musicianship of a rare quality.

A large receptive crowd was on hand to hear music from Bach to Rock. Such a comparison may best categorize the versatility of the group.

The varying forms of music played by this group of talented musicians consisted of two guitars, bass, and drums. Several musical forms and styles were often incorporated in one composition.

Among the first pieces performed were "White Prelude" and "Russian Sailor's Dance". The latter number progressed from a moderately fast Russian style tempo most people are familiar with, to a follow-up improvisation which no respectable Russian dancer would dare attempt.

A rearranged instrumental version of the popular "Scarborough Fair" was a crowd pleaser.

The final number "Germaine" featured a rousing drum solo.

The second concert scheduled in the University Music Series features Oscar Ghiglia, classical guitarist.

All concerts will be held in the new Kenan Auditorium beginning at 8:30. UNC-W students and faculty will be admitted free, upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

Alpha Phi Omega fills the tub

Wayne Rogers

In an effort to help the New Hanover County Humane Society obtain a new animal shelter, the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega is raising funds in a unique manner. As a class project the 13 members have for the past two Saturdays been raising money with the use of a "Psychedelic Bathtub" at New Hanover Shopping Center. The bathtub does, indeed, cause curiosity and as a result generosity in the form of donations by shoppers.

Anyone at Hanover Center between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. cannot help but notice the "Psychedelic Bathtub" being filled with donations.

November 28, $218 was collected by the APO pledges. APO is confident that the $1000 goal will be reached.

December 12 will be the final Saturday to see the bathtub and also to make a contribution.

The present shelter located on Castle Hayne Road is overcrowded and in very poor condition. The money raised will be donated to the Humane Society to help finance the new animal shelter being built on 23rd Street.

Officers of the APO pledge class are Pres.—Phil McCumbee, V-Pres.—Alan Murphy, and Sec.-Treas.—Mike Arnette.

APO MEMBERS Phil McCombie and Charles Hodge put the "Psychedelic Bathtub" through some practice runs (photo by Sessions).

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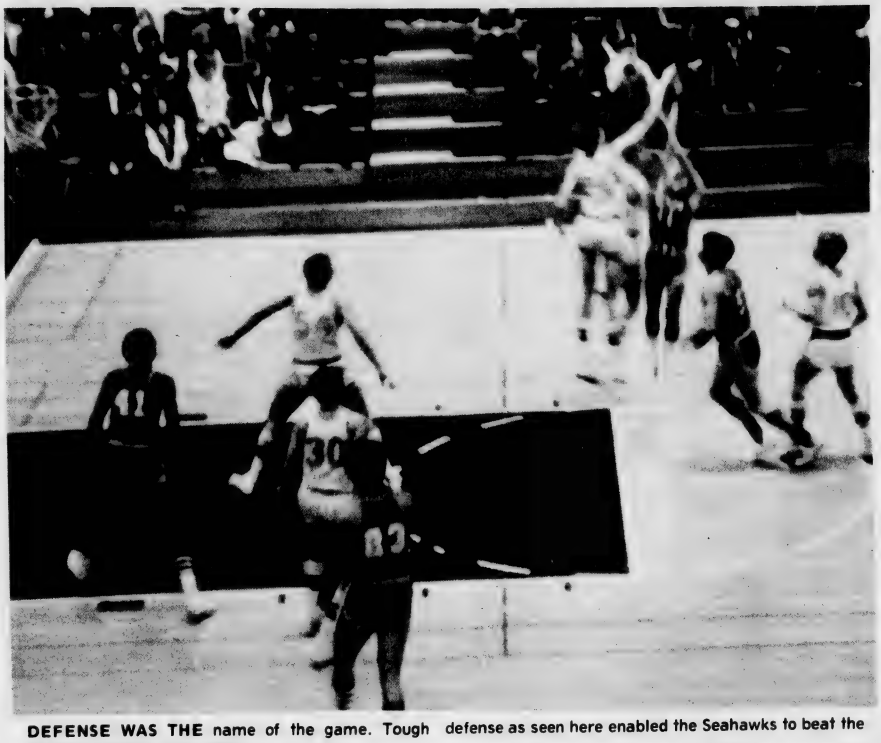


DEFENSE WAS THE name of the game. Tough defense as seen here enabled the Seahawks to beat the scrappy Lander team 79-72.

KATHY LOWRIMORE SHOWS surprise at being named Homecoming Queen for 1970-71. Escort Ed Boyland is all smiles as his date receives the honor (photo by Sessions).

Congratulations

KATHY

LOWRIMORE

UNC-W's 1970 — 71 HOMECOMING Queen Kathy Lowrimore gets a hug from Pat Corcoran the reigning Queen, while Ed Boyland watches (photo by Session).

Photos

by

ZACK SESSIONS

THE FINALISTS ARE pictured here at center court during half-time of the game. The finalists shown here are, l to r; Dottie Kelly, Janet Evans, and Sally Tomlinsin (photo by Sessions).

Homecoming activities lasted the week

UNC-W — A parade, concerts, dances, films and basketball were all on the schedule for the first week in February as the University of North Carolina welcomed back its alumni for annual Homecoming festivities.

Highlights of the celebration were: the annual Homecoming basketball game against Lander College, that was played at 8 p.m. Saturday, and the "Association" concert.

Many former Seahawk greats took part in the annual Old-Timers' Gate Saturday night.

The weeks activities began with the Oscar Ghiglia concert Monday night. The concert was sponsored by the University Music Series.

On Wednesday Duane and John gave a guitar and harmonica concert in the Pub.

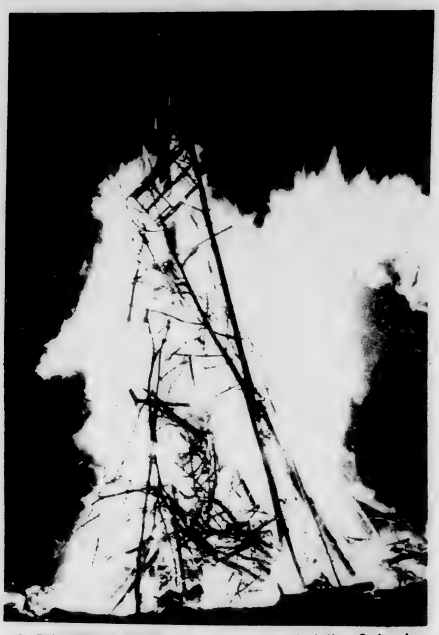
The annual Homecoming Parade got things moving at a brisk pace 11:30 Friday. Also on Friday; the Fine Arts Film Series sponsored the showing of three films starring the legendary W.C. Fields in Room 121 Kenan Building, and a dance started at 9 pm in the Pub with music supplied by "Jaime" and "The Imperials."

Saturday's events began at noon with a "powder-puff" football game. The William Madison Randall Library held open house for the alumni and visitors Saturday.

The Old Timer's Game began at 6 pm in Hanover Hall and was followed by a gigantic bonfire (constructed by the Engineers Club) and pep rally.

Kathy Lowrimore, was crowned Homecoming Queen during half-time of the UNC-W-Lander basketball game. INC-W beat Lander 79-72. A dance was held after the game.

PARADES, CONCERTS, ETC.,



A BONFIRE AND pep rally preceded the Saturday night basketball game. Apparently it worked because the Seahawks were victorious (photo by Sessions).

Business Club entry Caroline Smith is all smiles while waiting for the parade to get under way. Gusty winds made things even more zesty.

perhaps the etc., is the most fun?

DOTTIE KELLY is just one of several charming contestants, who helped make the parade a success. Note the astute observers in the background.

TERRY KIRKMAN (l) AND BRIAN COLE share a microphone at "The Association" concert (photo by Sessions)

"THE ASSOCIATION" PERFORMS in Hanover Hall. The performance was a good one considering the fact that most of the instruments and equipment was borrowed (photo by Sessions).

EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE, but...only a mother could love this crew. Here you see the "Grossmobile" polluting the landscape. Judges Anne Fitzgibbon and Doug Swink in the background are not trying to decide if this entry is of high quality, they're trying to decide what it is. This is positive and conclusive proof that some UNC-W students are creative and artistic.

HOPE YOU ENJOYED IT!

the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

volume 13 | 6th edition | feb. 10, 1971

Zullo hired Jan. 1

The initial step in developing a strong marine sciences program has been taken with the appointment of Dr. Victor A. Zullo as professor of biology and director of the program in environmental sciences with emphasis on marine studies.

Dr. Zullo, who holds the B.A., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, joined the UNC-W faculty in January, 1971.

During the early years of his career, he was interested primarily in research, serving as graduate research paleontologist at UC-Berkeley in 1961 and was a laboratory instructor for the National Science Foundation Earth Sciences Institute in 1962.

More recently, Dr. Zullo has concerned himself with teaching and the organization of graduate research-training programs. From 1962 to 1967 he served as a fellow in systematics, resident systematist, assistant director, and special lecturer in the marine ecology program at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Dr. Zullo is also a lecturer in the Department of Marine Biology at San Francisco State College and in the NSF Earth Sciences Institute at UC-Berkeley.

He is currently associated with the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, where he has held the titles associate curator, chairman of the Department of Geology, and acting chairman of the Department of Invertebrate Zoology.

He has been working to establish at the California Academy of Sciences a research-training program similar to the one at Woods Hole, with the idea of promoting whole organism biology in cooperation with the numerous educational institutions in the San Francisco Bay area.

Author of some forty published works, Dr. Zullow is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and serves as secretary of that organization's Pacific Division.

Film series in progress

Students and the general public are invited to attend any or all of the films in the "Civilization" series being shown on Mondays at 8 p.m. and Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. in the Ed-Psych Bldg.

NBC NEWS ANCHORMAN and Wilmington native David Brinkley, has plenty to say about big Government at the Timme Plaza press conference. (photo by Al Payne).

Social work soon to be offered

Southeastern North Carolina definitely lacks an adequate number of post-graduate trained social workers, but beginning in September, something will be done to alleviate this deficiency.

Due to the efforts of Dr. Paul Reynolds, dean of faculty, and Miss Lela Moore Hall, New Hanover County Social Services director, UNC-Wilmington in affiliation with UNC-Chapel Hill, will join East Carolina University, UNC-Asheville and UNC-Charlotte in donating classroom, office and library space to participants in next year's work-study post-graduate social workers program. This program is opened to employed college graduates who are not able to live in residence during their first year of graduate work.

Normally, it takes two school years for a student to earn his master's degree in social work, although, under this program, a student will take two years to complete his first year requirements and must then spend his third year in residence at a university to complete his second year requirements. This year in residence must be completed within three years after finishing first year courses.

To meet these requirements, a student will spend every Thursday in class and will then either work with an agency or in some special project under direction of a faculty member.

Cahill will suceed J. Paul Reynolds

Dr. Charles L. Cahill, presently associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of research at Oklahoma City University, will become dean of the faculty here on Sept. 1.

Dr. Cahill's appointment was announced Monday by UNC-W Chancellor William H. Wagoner. He will succeed Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, whose retirementafter serving as dean since 1964 is effective Aug. 31.

"The appointment of Charles Cahill to the position of dean of the faculty pleases me very much," Chancellor Wagoner said. "I believe that Dr. Cahill will provide dynamic leadership to this campus in the days ahead and I am confident that this campus will continue to progress in its quest for excellence."

More than 60 persons were considered for the position by the chancellor and a faculty committee before Dr. Cahill was selected. "The faculty has been tremendously helpful to me in this search for a new dean and I wish to thank all those who have made suggestions or helped in any way," Dr. Wagoner said.

Dr. Daniel B. Plyler, chairman of the faculty committee, noted that its members were unanimous in their endorsement of Dr. Cahill. "The committee is very pleased to hear of his appointment," he said.

A native of El Reno, Okla., the 37-year-old Cahill holds the A.B. degree in chemistry from Oklahoma Baptist University and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in biochemistry from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine.

In addition to his administrative duties at Oklahoma City, Dr. Cahill has been a member of the chemistry faculty since 1961 and currently holds the rank of professor. From 1963 to 1969, he served as chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

He has done research under grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation, and had numerous articles published in scientific journals.

Dr. Cahill is a member of the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi fraternity, the American Association for Advancement of Science, the New York Academy of Science, the Endocrine Society and the Oklahoma Governor's Committee on Science and Industry.

In addition, he has served as a visiting lecturer of the Oklahoma Academy of Science and as a member of the Committee on Water Quality Control of Oklahoma Science and Arts Foundation. He is married and is the father of three children.

Dr. Reynolds whose academic career has spanned five decades, joined UNC-W (then Wilmington College) as dean of the faculty and professor of biology on July 1, 1964, after serving as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of Florida State

Continued on page 7

BYU's administration prohibits slacks

PROVO, Utah (CPS) — Brigham Young University's academic vice president, Robert Thomas, has demanded that teachers "tighten up" on women wearing slacks in the classroom.

"May we reiterate," said Thomas in a statement to campus faculty last month, "that slacks are not to be worn in regular classes, and we expect each teacher to make this clear to his students."

Thomas said students had indicated to him "that many girls are now wearing slacks in regular classes."

He said if a woman "feels totally rebellious about following standards which she has signed to uphold."

"We've made clear before anyone came here this fall, we would counsel with the student about why she is at BYU and if she felt strongly about it, suggest she transfer."

P. R. office undergoes changes

The UNC-W public relations office formerly known as the Office of College Relations has undergone some slight changes recently.

The name has been changed to; University News Bureau. James Carr has recently been appointed Bureau Director. Gwen Croom is Assistant Director. The Bureau is located in the Admin. Bldg., first floor.

Jaycees to hold pageant

Wilmington-The Wilmington Jaycees have begun preparations for the 1971 Miss Wilmington Pageant. The Pageant is dated for April 3, in Sara Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium on the UNC-W campus.

Pageant committee chairman Arthur Davis noted on that date "the present Miss Wilmington, Samantha Ann Townsend will relinquish her title to some charming young lady who will compete in Charlotte this summer for the Miss North Carolina title."

This years pageant, centers around the theme "Somewhere over the Rainbow," will again be directed by Mrs. Hannah Block and Elmer Williamson.

Davis said any girls between the ages of 18 and 28 who are interested in becoming a Miss Wilmington contestant may obtain information by calling 762-8629 or 791-4707, by writing P.O. Box 3171 or by contacting any Wilmington Jaycee. The Chamber of Commerce is located at 514 Market Street.

Editorials

Violence prevails

As this edition goes to the printer, the sleepy town of Wilmington is under siege. At this very moment hundreds of National Guardsmen are patrolling the city with the aid of local, county, and state police.

What is the cause of the racial violence Wilmington is presently experiencing. From the historical viewpoint the system, society, or establishment; whichever you prefer, is the fault. This system is racist, is violent, and can be oriented to brute power.

Perhaps the situation ie. system, is that way because America has developed militarily, materially, and politically, faster than it has evolved culturally.

There are countries where racial and ethnic harmony exist...but not here. PERHAPS SOMEDAY AMERICANS, ALL AMERICANS WILL TURN FROM VIOLENCE, AND HATE AS A MEANS OF GOAL REALIZATION. IF THAT DAY OCCURS THEN AMERICA WILL BE BEAUTIFUL.

THE SEAHAWK'S TEN POINTS

1. toughter legislation and strict enforcement of existing anti-pollution legislation
2. increased governmental intervention in population control
3. immediate unilateral withdrawal from Southeast Asia
4. free food stamps for all hungry Americans
5. establishment of a billion-dollar federal job-corps for low-income Americans
6. income-tax reform providing for a real graduated system
7. drastic reduction in defense-spending
8. federal legislation outlawing possession of lethal weapons
9. complete reform of the American judicial and penal systems, with crime prevention and criminal rehabilitation as their goal
10. defeat of the Agnew-Nixon Administration in '72

News From The Castle

Much has happened since we last hear from the castle. Most important, Funky had a great spiritual experience. Or perhaps we should say it had him, although he was completely unaware of it. It all happened on the day of the big tests...

Funky, true to his name, is wandering about aimlessly lamenting his misfortune. If only he had known that a curassow was "any of several large, arboreal, gallinaceous birds of the family Cracidae, of South and Central America," he could have flown true high colors on that old examination!—Alas, perhaps he is no true scholar.

As he walks bemoaning has fate, he runs into Od Otho, the "different" courier of the castle. Everyone is constantly jeering at poor Otho. Otho, however, does not seem to be too bothered by it and only mutters something about "double rhyme." Anyway, on this day, Otho is reading aloud a lovely sonnet as he strolls. Funky, who is still disturbed about the curassow, pounces verbally on Otho. "Od Otho," he jeers, "you certainly are odd. What are you reading?" "A sonnet," quietly replies Otho. "What is this sonnet you speak of?" demands Funky. Otho tries to convey the thought, but poor Funky is just too dense. Funky is only satisfied when Otho finally says, "It's composed of fourteen lines, usually in iambic pentameter, with rhymes arranged according to one of certain definite schemes." Funky still doesn't understand, and feels it's queerish, but it sounds more positive.

Funky turns to leave, then suddenly four young knights grab Otho. They're rounding up all the odd people they say, and Otho is odd number one in their book. Otho struggles but it's no use. He's too much of a man to kick and bite on their level; so he says in an amazingly calm voice, "Funky, you must remember a sonnet is more than a number of lines." Funky is now certain that Otho is indeed the number 1 odd and leaves him to the four clubbers, who perform their deed unhindered—very few care or are aware of it, and the ones who should are the glass bead game players engrossed in their game.

the seahawk
UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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Office located upstairs in the Student Services Building, S-201.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The first issue of the UNC-W literary magazine will be shortly forthcoming. According to editor Pam Raye it can be expected in two weeks. She also pointed out that work is already in progress on the second issue.

Students are urged to submit material for publication, as poetry, short stories, and essays are all needed for the second issue. All material will be welcomed and can be turned in to the Atlantis office, Dr. Hulon's suite, in the Psychology and Education Building anytime during school hours.

R.A. Buchanan, Atlantis

To the Editor,

I am getting sick and tired of the weight-training room being left cluttered with equipment on days after home basketball games. This equipment does not belong in the weight-room. Those responsible for moving the equipment from the balcony area should finish the job by putting everything back in its proper place.

David Hughes.

To the Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the many people who have worked hard and who have unselfishly given of their time to making our Homecoming a successful project this year.

The following individuals and groups were especially helpful: Bob Wiard, Ed Boyland, Jim Fugate, Laris Milligan, Bob Dobo, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Pi Kappa Phi, Engineers Club, and a special thanks to our cheerleaders.

Donn J. Sraufe
Homecoming Chmn.

The Doctor's Bag

By DR. ARNOLD WERNER

QUESTION: I have just begun smoking cigarettes. Whenever I light up, I get intestinal gas after a few puffs. Is this normal or abnormal? Also, can you give me a medical explantion for this phenomenon?

ANSWER: There are two physical factors at work. Nicotine is a powerful stimulant to intestinal action, leading to the observation that a fat cigar is often followed by a bowel movement. It is also likely that you are swallowing air while puffing, aggravating the aforementioned pharmacologic wonder.

While treading the fine line between accurate medical comment and oralizing, I must say that you've got to be out of your mind to start smoking cigarettes. It is sad enough that there are so many millions of people who have been suckered into this self-destructive addiction through what at times seems like the selfish interests of an industry that panders death. I do hope that you will reconsider your decison to start smoking.

Man lost

The recent network television special about the forest-fire that burned 118,000 acres of prime timber was very illustrative of the complexity of the environmental problem.

Here was the unusual case of man totally united to protect the environment. Even with a concerted effort such as this one, the problem of environmental protection is a depressing one. For those of you who are not familiar with the fire, it was one of the largest forest-fires ever. To give you some idea of the size of the area destroyed, our entire campus is only 600 acres.

This story demonstrates several frightening facts. The most important fact is that man cannot control the environment on a day-to-day basis. The damage done by that fire will probably never be completely remedied.

'Tradition is under fire

By T.C. SIMS
GUEST COLUMNIST

There is a certain feeling among many students which dictates that everything indentified with that which is traditional, or a part of the so-called Establishment is to be scoffed at. For example: the flag, the pledge of allegience, the respect for duly elected officals whose lives are dedicated to public service, the democratic process, and those legal channels which are always open for responsible protest.

This unreasonable, mass denunication goes hand in hand with an equally unreasonable, all-inclusive deification of those elements that seek to be continually derisive and destructive.

If we say that those who hold everything in our system to be good and above criticism are illogical, then let us be consistent in our thinking and agree that the other extreme is also illogical.

True, it takes time to register meaningful protest, and in our system, there is much red tape one must go through to accomplish desired goals. But there is a very good reason for this: To weed out those who are not really serious about their business, but are only involved because of their immaturity, or for some superficial reason; so that we will not have childish rantings in high places.

PASSING IN REVIEW

Clayton-Thomas exhibits natural talent

David Clayton-Thomas of Blood, Sweat and Tears thinks of himself as an entertainer first and a composer second despite the fact that by his own estimate there are about 70 recordings to date of his composition "Spinning Wheel."

"I'm primarily a guitarist, pianist, singer, performer who happens to write songs, usually about two a year," Clayton-Thomas said recently—leaving out the mention that he is also a record producer. "I putter around. I haven't really written that much"—going on to detail a writing schedule that would stagger a man committed only to composing, let alone "performing."

Thomas wrote "Lucretia MacEvil," which was pulled from a BS&T Columbia album and released as a single. He was hoping to repeat his "Spinning Wheel" hit with "Lucretia," allowing that the newer effort is a more complex song, a little raunchier. 'Spinning Wheel,' which is built on a little melody, is a more adaptable song and can be sung loud or soft.

"I also had a hand in writing 'Blues Part II' from one of our albums," Clayton-Thomas continued. "I originally wrote the lyrics, but BS&T turned it into a jam session, so the soloists who were on it were listed as co-writers."

The twentyish, British-born, Toronto-raised Clayton-Thomas is becoming increasingly involved in motion pictures. "I helped in the writing of the score of the new Barbra Streisand film, "The Owl and the Pussycat"—Blood, Sweat and Tears wrote, arranged and performed the entire score. This was my first film score—and difficult to do from our standpoint, because it was mostly dialogue. Somebody should have told me what can happen when you do a film score. When the picture is completed, the power that be can do what they want with the score. The song I liked best, and which I wrote alone, was cut from the picture. About two-thirds of the score—85 percent of which is instrumental—has been left in. The producers told us this happens all the time, and that they did it for the overall good of the movie."

Undaunted, Clayton-Thomas' next project on the big screen will be a full length cartoon feature for children title, "The Trumpet of the Swan." "I was originally asked to do the voice of the swan, which is the lead," he revealed. "Then I talked to the producer and asked if they had a musical producer. He said no. I told him we'd just done "Pussycat". Now Dick Halligan of our group and I are co-writing the music. He'll do the scoring and much of the musical composition and I'll be doing a lot of the lyrics and some composing. "I'm still playing the lead, too," he noted happily.

As far as BS&T recordings are concerned: "We're attempting not to introduce more of our own original material on our LP's," he noted. "We're heading towards an all-original album. And this isn't so easy. I've always been able to write pretty much when I felt like it, but now I've had to sit down and apply myself, to make a concerted effort," he added.

The nine-group (comprising, besides Clayton-Thomas and Halligan, Bobby Colomby, Jim Fielder, Jerry Hyman, Steve Katz, Fred Lipsius, Lew Soloff and Chuck Winfield), with its multiple musical influences, has bridged the generation gap in popular music to a remarkable degree.

The rest, it can be said, is pop music history. The young man central to the thrust and appeal of BS&T, while deversifying and growing as a performer and composer, continues to leave his mark on the music business.

Lewine 'says good-bye'

Misty-eyed nostalgia and wry humor, Hollywood tinsel, cosmopolitan glamour, authentic Americana and high-camp, form an aromatic, heady blend under a book cover which imitates the old Lucky Strike flat fifties tin. The title, which reformed smokers and would-be-non-smokers should particularly appreciate: Goodbye to All That (Mc-Graw-Hill, $6.95).

"My generation was the last one to be directly influenced by the American," muses Author Harris Lewine, fortyish. "Cigarettes were an integral part of our social life. It was a naive time when a cigarette was an indispensable, social adornment—although some people were coughing in the '20s. It dressed up Marlene Dietrich and Greta Garbo. It was also part of Bogey's toughness and no movie gangster would be caught dead without a dangling drag."

An inveterate, heavy smoker, Lewine does not touch the stuff any more—most of the time, that is. He has broken the habit. Not, however, without a measure of heartbreak. Giving it all up—saying Goodby to All That—was no mean undertaking. He records his feelings and afterthoughts in an outrageous parody of an intimate diary which appears in stripform at the top of the more conventionally set pages.

Some of the chapter headings provide a clue to the progress of the appealing, lighthearted but thoroughly documented text: "Smoking on the Continent", "Smoking Behind the Gazeb," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Smoking Permitted in the Balcony," "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke that Cigarette!"

The illustrations—many in color—run the gamut from cigarette packs from all over the world, circa 1868-1950, to cigarette trade cards (1878-1940), to celebrities, suffragettes, flappers, movieland "toffs and swells," public enemies, popular heroes and glamorous movie queens.

"The Fifties brought the kings, the filter kings, the mentholated: a battery of brands, millimeters, tables, tars and resins that read like a Manual of Small Arms Ammunition!" Lewine writes. "...The Last Cigarette Generation's smoking taste 'boggled' at the choices—the tobacco manufacturers' 'health-scare' sales effort to combat a final, serious judgement on the 'harms' of smoking. When Mayo Clinic head Dr. Charles W. Mayo feebly insisted: 'I just don't believe smoking causes lung cancer,' the game, the jig, the 'smoke' was up!"

'Conservation News'

Bioteknika makes breakthrough

Bioteknika International, Inc., a year-old research and development company in Alexandria, Virginia may have taken science one step forward in its constant grappling with oil spills.

According "Chemical & Engineering News" the American Chemical Society's weekly technical journal, Bioteknika has produced a microbial "cocktail" composed of twenty different oil-hungry microscopic bugs. The oil-eating bug mob—one trillion of them to an ounce—tackled a 100-square-foot-layer of oil on a Potomac River estuary. The oil was cleaned up within four days.

"Our bugs eat up Kuwait and Venezulan crude," said Dr. Edward N. Azarowicz, a microbiologist in charge of research at Bioteknika. The mixture of nineteen earth microbes and one sea microbe breaks oil down to carbon dioxide, water, sugars and proteins. Azarowicz pointed out all these materials restore nutrients to fish that otherwise might not survive an oil spill. Fish fed the microbe-digested oil in the company laboratory seemed in better condition than other fish fed on regular food.

The microbes didn't fare so well. "They die off," according to Azarowicz. "They like the land. When they have eaten the oil they've had it. There is nothing else they can eat in the ocean."

Azarowicz feels the biggest challenge was determining the proper mixture which can be adjusted for various geographical areas, climates, and times of year.

Because sea-living microbes naturally break down oil, Bioteknika's concept is not new. What is unique is the increased speed with which the selected land-sea microbe mixture breaks down oil concentrations.

What it will do on the real thing remains to be seen. Bioteknika's next step is to sic its microbe crew on an actual oil spill.

Recital held

A faculty recital was held recently at St. Andrews Covenant Presbyterian Church featuring Frank K. Honey, organist. He was assisted by William F. Adcock, saxophonist.

Compostions by Bach and Du Bois were performed.

Concert Slated For Feb. 18

By WAYNE ROGERS
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops and Boston Symphony fame will appear here Thursday, February 18, as guest conductor of the Piedmont Orchestra.

The orchestra itself is comprised of musicians from North Carolina university and college faculties and various symphonies as well as the North Carolina Symphony. This blend of superb but independent musicians enhances the Piedmont Orchestra's performance.

Fiedler, who originated the Boston Pops Orchestra forty-five years ago with the idea of giving the layman an opportunity to hear good music, is recognized as being the chief promoter of the popular orchestra.

In his mid-seventies, Mr. Fiedler is certainly "one of our most colorful conductors," stated Mr. Frank Honey, faculty advisor to the Fine Arts Committee.

This concert is the third in the University Music Series. All are free to students and are held in the Kenan Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. "The North Carolina Symphony, "The New York Electric Chamber Ensemble," and Oscar Ghiglia have performed on campus already this year.

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Harrell funds new scholarship

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's endowment fund received a tremedous boost recently when Mrs. Henry Harrell conveyed stocks and cash aggregating $10,000 to the University to establish "The Henry Harrell Scholarship Fund."

Chancellor William H. Wagoner, accepting the gift for the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, said, "Mrs. Harrell, this is a marvelous gesture on your part which will do so much good for so many people."

Mr. Harrell was born in Onslow County, but moved to Wilmington at an early age and died a resident of Wilmington in March, 1969.

The funds given by Mrs. Harrell will be held, invested, and reinvested as a part of the University's perpetual endowment fund with the income being used to provide annually one or more scholarships for worthy students. Recipients will be selected by the UNC-W Scholarship Committee, which has been asked to consider the financial need and moral and mental worthiness of the applicants.

Mrs. Harrell has asked that residents of New Hanover be given preference in the awarding of the scholarships unless the Scholarship Committee deems students residing outside New Hanover County to have a more urgent or worthy need for assistance.

She has authorized the governing board of the University after twenty years to use the net income from the fund to benefit the interests of the students in some other manner if the board determines there are other student needs more urgent or worthy than educational scholarships.

Second, Third Graders Invade Campus to see 'The Clockshop'

What is big and little, wiggley, and imported in large orange containers? For the past week, New Hanover County school buses have transported more than 4,000 second and third graders to Kenan Auditorium for the Pied Piper Production "The Clockshop."

CLOCKS DANCE AND SING — In the clockshop, produced by the Pied Pipers. (photo by Al Payne)

"I went out on the stage to introduce the program," said Mr. Doug Swink, drama professor and technical adviser to the play, "and was totally amazed!! There were wall-to-wall children; every seat downstairs had a little kid in it, and every one of them was wiggling!" They had come to see a play produced especially for them.

"The Clockshop" is a fantasy involving a clockmaker, all of his clocks, and Father Time. It's 11 p.m. New year's Eve in the clockshop, and the clockmaker closes for the night. Gretchen, a Little Dutch Girl Clock is loved by Hans, a Little Dutch Boy Clock, and the Alarm Clock. Hans is bashful; Alarm Clock is bold. Gretchen secretly loves Hans. With the help of Cuckoo Clock, Alarm Clock tries to break up the affair by appealing to Grandfather Clock, who, in turn, calls on Father Time. By beginning a new year at night, he solves all the problems.

Several UNC-W students had parts in the play. Senior Eddie Thompson played the clockmaker.

On leave from Bard College, Lynn Tepper helped with the production. A drama major, she constructed sets and costumes with one of the League members.

Oscar Ghiglia awes audience

By WAYNE ROGERS
Assistant Editor

Oscar Ghiglia, soft-spoken, Italian, guitarist presented an awesome musical performance in Kenan Auditorium Feb. 1.

Being a successful guitarist, however, was not always a goal of Mr. Ghiglia. He gave up the piano because "it took too much time to learn well."

Ghiglia began studying guitar at the age of 14.

Ghiglia revealed that he did have to be prompted or coaxed somewhat in the early stages of his guitar training, but later realized that serious study, "demands everything of you."

Now at age 26, Ghiglia has achieved what most guitarists dream about.

Mr. Ghiglia says that he has learned to be at ease when in the company of musicians of the caliber of Andres Segovia. "I learned quickly to realize or should I say accept (the Maestroe)."

"When asked what his greatest musical experience is Mr. Ghiglia responded, "Whenever I go on the stage, it is a great moment for me."

Ghiglia had some interesting things to say about rock musicians. He feels that many pop musicians are just as serious about their music as classical musicians are about theirs.

Ghiglia belives that the serious individual can master an instrument, although some have a gift of talent which may be developed more quickly and fully.

This statement applies perfectly to Oscar Ghiglia.

UNC-W stop Bus schedules

City bus service by Safeway Transit Company is available hourly. Fare is 30 cents; bus-stop is the south end of the traffic circle, where benches and light are provided.

Buses leave downtown Wilmington, go down Princess St. to 16th St., down 16th St. to Dock St., and then down Wrightsville Ave. to College Road and UNC-W.

It arrives hourly from 7:35-10:35 a.m., at 12:35 p.m., and hourly from 2:05-6:05 p.m. Saturday services are hourly from 7:35-9:35 a.m. and hourly 2:05-6:05 p.m. Neither Sunday nor holiday service is provided.

Sculpture, painting add to University art collection

A gift of sculpture and two purchased pieces have been added to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's permanent art collection. The collection now contains 26 items.

"Duet," a massive work sculpted in painted wood and plastic, was given to the UNC-W collection by the North Carolina State Art Society.

An acrylic work on rice paper entitled "Purple and White" was purchased for the UNC-W collection from a recent show of works from the Garden Gallery held at UNC-W. Joe Cox, a teacher in the School of Designs at North Carolina State University, is the artist. He is a frequent prizewinner and one of the better known artists in the state.

"Barns on a Hill," an etching by Raleigh artist, Jill Flink, is now a part of the UNC-W collection. Mrs. Flink's etching was selected from her one-man show held at UNC-W during November. One of the younger artists in the state, Mrs. Flink has been a consistant prizewinner for the past three years.

Carr assumes new position

James O. Carr, Jr., has been appointed director of the news bureau at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. He assumed his new position on January 4, 1971.

A native of Wallace, North Carolina, he studied journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from 1960 to 1965.

He was a reporter for the WILSON DAILY TIMES for a year, leaving that newspaper to become city editor of the DURHAM MORNING HEARLD. For the past two years he has been state editor and political writer for the FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER.

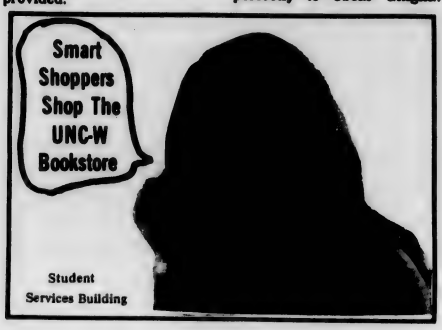
He has also worked part-time as a radio announcer and sportscaster since 1966.

McKennis shows 'Stratum' print

Miss Gail McKennis, art instructor at UNC-W will have a work entered in the First Hawaiian National Print Exhibition which will run from Feb. 4 through March 14 at the Honolulu Academy of Art.

Miss McKennis' entry is an intaglio print entitled "Stratum."

The juried exhibition will be an invitational showing of work by printmakers from throughout the United States.



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Continued from page 3

University.

Wilmington College was at that time making the transition from junior college to four-year institution, and Dr. Reynolds had the primary duty of building the new curriculum and the faculty to implement it.

He received a B.S. degree from Guilford College in 1928, earned an M.S. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1929 and was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the The Johns Hopkins University in 1934. In addition to his appointments at UNC-W and Florida State, he has served on the faculties of Guilford College, Birmingham-Southern College and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Dr. Reynolds is currently serving as president of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States, an office to which he was elected last month.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College, is a former chairman of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee of the North Carolina Board of Education and has served as chairman of some dozen visiting committees for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He was the first liberal arts chairman of the Florida Council on Teacher Education and has served as consultant to various colleges and foundations.

Dr. Reynolds is a Rotarian, a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington and a former president of the Wilmington Community Council. He is married to Mrs. Rebecca Ward Reynolds and they are the parents of two sons, J. Paul Reynolds Jr. and William Lee Reynolds.

Concert slated for Feb. 18

By WAYNE ROGERS

A near full house was on hand to hear the North Carolina Symphony perform here last month.

Director Benjamin Swalin and Guest Conductor Valter Poole, formerly of the Cleveland Symphony, shared the conducting duties through J. Strauss's Overture to the operetta "Die Fledermaus," Beethoven's famous "Symphony No. VIII in F major" sometimes refered to as the "Symphony with a smile," as well as a very enjoyable suite which comprised selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Featured on the program was twenty-year old pianist Marsha Pobanz, finalist in the Symphony's annual "Young Artist's Auditions." Her dazzling performance of Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Piano and Orechestra in B flat minor" was certainly the highlight of the evening.

The concert was a great success, as well as a fine educational experience, for those who have never seen, or for that matter, heard a symphony.

Unfortunately, last minute publicity and upcoming final exams may have contributed to the very low student turnout.

PEACE, WAR AND THE CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE
By Joseph Fahey

A 24-page booklet that traces Christianity's efforts, through 2,000 years, to limit the savagery of war. A balanced, factual picture of positions ranging from all-out approval (the Crusades), through limited war (the just-war theory), to Christian pacifism.

"Peace, War and the Christian Conscience" concludes with concrete steps the average individual can take to promote "peace on earth."

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UNC-W enters debate team ranks

By KAY GREGORY
Staffer

For the first time in its history, UNC-W has a debate team composed of 11 debaters and advised by Mrs. Allan Welch, assistant professor of speech.

"The debaters are really working hard and our record gets better at each tournament," Mrs. Welch stated.

Thus far, the UNC-W Debate Team has traveled to Wake Forest, Stamford University in Alabama, and Wingate Junior College where they won five rounds, defeating Anderson College, Catawba, Lenoir Rhyne and two teams from Georgia Southern. The team will travel to Old Dominion in Virginia Feb. 12-13, and will later travel to the Citadel and several other schools.

This year's topic as issued by the National Forensic Association to all college debate teams in the United States is "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price control." The debaters work with this topic all year. In July, the N.F.A. will announce next year's topic.

"We feel that when we participate in different invitational debate tournaments we are doing more than just debating. We are also helping to publicize UNC-W. While at Wingate, we talked to several students who expressed an interest in transferring here next year, said Mrs. Welch.

Every Wednesday night the debate team meets in the library at 7:00. If anyone is interested in joining the team, he must have at least a C average and may contact either Mrs. Welch or any of the debate team members who include Janice Asbell, Bill Brooks, David Cole, Robert Cox, Keith Farmer, Lee Garris, Mike Glancy, Phyllis Griffin, Patricia McCombie, Glenn Wilson and Debra Yorke.

Laney named Foundation head

Emsley A. Laney of Wilmington has accepted appointment as the first executive director of the Foundation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Inc.

A member of the Foundation's board of directors for several years, Laney was unanimously selected for the position by his fellow directors. He will serve without pay as administrator of the Foundation's affairs.

"The University is delighted that the Foundation has selected a man of Emsley Laney's qualifications and knowledge to serve in this capacity, "UNC-W Chancellor William H. Wagoner said. "I feel that the Foundation will be of immeasurable value to the institution in the days ahead in assisting us in providing the ever-increasing services for which we are responsible."

Crisis Line will try to help

Got something that's bothering you? Want to talk to someone who will listen, help, and be interested? Call CRISIS LINE, 763-3695, any time, and a caring and concerned volunteer, trained to help and to listen, will answer.

Both caller and volunteer remain anonymous, unless the individual wishes to identify himself. All calls remain confidential. Trained to evaluate the nature of the problem, as well as to assist the caller, the volunteer, in some cases, refers the call to a "back up team" of doctors, lawyers, and ministers.

To enable the caller to arrive at the best decisions most helpful to him, individually, is the goal of CRISIS LINE; no instant solutions are offered. CRISIS LINE is a 24 hours-per-day, 7-day-a-week, telephone service available—free—to anyone in difficulty.

"We've had a variety of problems, from loneliness and depression to drug users—but every thing is important to CRISIS LINE," states Mrs. Susan Gustafson, project coordinator. "Support, assistance, and interest are offered while arriving at a solution right for the individual.

At the End of the Line? Call 763-3695, CRISIS LINE. A concerned and willing listerner will answer.

Medical ed. loans are available

There are many scholarships and loans available for study in health careers. Interested individuals should write the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, P.O. Box 9594, Raleigh, N.C. 27603, for information on that agency's financial aid program. The Medical Care Commission provides funds each year to many North Carolina residents studying for specified health careers in both in-state and out-of state institutions.

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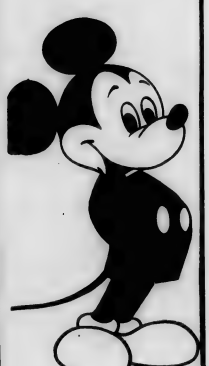

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NORTH 17
SHOPPING CENTER

Entranced with the Pi Kapp's version of "The Night Before Christmas," these underprivileged youngsters from the greater Wilmington area were entertained prior to Christmas break. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity provided refreshments and Santa brought gifts for all the little ones. (Photo by Al Payne)

VISTA dissatified with N. A. program

By STEVE COHN
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, C.C. (CPS) — For some time VISTA Volunteers around the country have been dissatisfied with the Nixon Administration's poverty program, or lack of one. Based on their experience in the field, characterized by the frequent absence of the Office of Economic Opportunity's support when organizing efforts challenge local power structures, they claim that the needs of the poor are being sacrificed to political expediency.

In response, the volunteers have formed the National VISTA Alliance (NVA) and are seeking to unionize in order to give the organization more clout when dealing with OEO. Their efforts received a significant boost when the American Federation of State, County and municipal Employees committed themselves to aid the Alliance and promised financial assistance in the area of $10,000 for the next 12 months. $2,500 has already been given by the Steelworkers of America. The NVA also has presently received over 1700 union authorizations which, being more than 30 per cent of the 4,200 volunteers, enables them to call for a union election in the near future.

The Alliance was established last July at a Washington meeting attended by 400 Volunteers bearing proxies from another 800. Donald Rumsfeld, who recently resigned as OEO chief, was invited to appear at the meeting but declined. Rumsfeld's office has refused to recognize officially and work with the Alliance; instead, admitting a possible "lack of communications" in VISTA, Rumsfeld established a National Advisory Council of VISTA's. The Alliance termed the effort an attempt to co-opt the volunteers and to create a company union. They noted the group would have only advisory powers and would in fact be appointed by the regional staff and not elected by the volunteers. Indications are that Frank Carlucci, Rumsfeld's successor at OEO, will continue the anti-NVA stance.

Unintentionally, past statements of VISTA's recently—departed acting director, Robert Lane, lend support to the volunteer's in community organizing will be reduced to five per cent, with official discouragement given to confrontation tactics. A catalytic role involving such activities as rent strikes, economic boycotts and peaceful demonstrations, would apparently be considered outside the new VISTA's assignment. Lane commented: "We hope, predict and are striving for a new type of Volunteer..." Perhaps to this end, General Electric, a recent target of the student left with its image of war contractors and attempted strike-breaking, has been awarded the $1.2 million contract to recruit future VISTAs.

The NVA argued that recruitment and training should be handled more directly by the communities involved. The concern for community participation and self determination was incorporated into the Alliance's own structure which seeks to have a majority of its steering committee composed of volunteers who originally were recruited from poor communities.

Tuition and fees for in-state students in North Carolina's colleges and universities continued to increase for the 1970-71 academic year with the exception of the public community colleges.

Tuition and fees for out-of state students underwent a similiar increase. The charges increased 14.9 percent at the public senior institutions, and 10.8 percent at private senior institutions.

Fitzgibbon announces play cast

Cast for Harold Pinter's The Birthday Party has been announced by the University Drama Dept. The play takes place in an English seaside boarding house. Meg and Petey, owners of the boarding house, will be played by Rosalie Hilburn and Paul Teitelbaum. Their boarder, Stanley, will be Doc Clay, and the "charming" neighbor, Lula, is to be played by Catherine Morris. Two strange guests (or intruders) round out the cast; they are McCann and Goldberg, played by Tom Wilson and Bob Peterson, respectively.

The birthday party is a peculiar one, not at all a run-of-the-mill celebration, especially since Meg decides it is Stanley's birthday, although "in actuality it certainly is not," states Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon, play director. "Fascinating, funny, and thought-provoking things happen as the play evolves," she continues.

Harold Pinter, according to Mrs. Fitzgibbon, is one of the most important modern playwrights. Although he is just turning forty, his plays have already received many honors, including the valued Critic's Circle Award and the award for the best foreign play of the year.

Production dates for The Birthday Party are Mar. 18-21 in the SRO Theatre.

A new magazine designed especially for the social-action oriented individual will begin publication in Jan. '71.

SOL III, as its name implies, will be a world affairs publication with a heavy emphasis on social problems and their solutions.

To encourage reader participation, SOL III is holding a $1000 magazine contest with prizes in writing, poetry, art, photography & humor (write SOL III, 1909 Green St., Phila., Penn.)

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the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

volume 13 | 7th edition | feb. 24, 1971

'Day of the Presidents' slated for Mar. 4 in Kenan Aud.

Tom Bello of Chapel Hill (photo courtesy of C.H. News Bureau).

States controversial Cathy Sterling is pictured here in front of Harrelson Hall during the bomb scare last October (photo courtesy of the NCSU student press - TECHNICIAN).

"The Day of the Presidents," an informal forum featuring the six student body presidents of the Consolidated University will be held in Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium, at 11:30 March 4.

Bob Wiard has urgently invited all students to attend, "I would like to invite all students to come and participate in the discussion."

The featured speakers will be Cathy Sterling-NC State Student Body President, Tommy Bello-Chapel Hill Student Body President, Lindsay Lamsom of UNC-Greensboro, Alan Hickok of UNC-Charlotte, and Bill Coonan of the Asheville, branch.

Cathy Sterling, is NCSU's first female student body president, "Cathy is a very active student leader encouraging students to stand up for their rights. She's very interested in students participating in the administration of the University at all levels," Wiard stated.

Tom Bello of Chapel Hill has captured the attention of his constituents, the administration, and the press and can be described as, an activist student leader.

Bello sees himself as a proponent of non-violence and identifies with Cezar Chevez and Gandhi.

Lindsay Lamson of UNC-G (first male student body president), "has been trying to fight the old Women's College image," Wiard stated.

Alan Hickok of Charlotte and Bill Coonan of UNC-A have been very active in consolidated university efforts. According to Wiard, "They face problems very similiar to ours."

Several other student leaders from the five campuses will attend the forum.

The presidents have worked together this year concentrating their efforts on; visitation policy, general fee policy and the disruptions policy problem.

According to Student Body President Bob Wiard, organizer of the program, "The purpose is to show the students of UNC-W that student government can be an effective instrument if it is taken seriously. We are a consolidated university, why not have a consolidated student government."

In December Bello was selected to receive one of the coveted Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford University.

Draft teach-in planned

Plans are now being completed to set up a draft counseling service in Wilmington. The course will include four teaching sessions and one question-answer session.

Total cost for the course will be approximately five dollars. The five dollars will purchase texts for the course. More detailed information will be available in the near future. Anyone interested should phone Mike Glancy at 799-1238 or see him on campus.

Ky calls for invasion

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — In Saigon last week, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was speaking publicly of the likelihood of an ARVN invasion of North Vietnam, and 1,500 U.S. Marines landed in the northern section of South Vietnam bolstering a substantial troop buildup south of De-Militarized Zone, in addition to the buildup along the Laotian border "ready to help against a possible North Vietnamese drive across the DMZ."

American Broadcasting Co., reported that a dead American wearing a South Vietnamese uniform had been evacuated from inside Laos, and other ABC and CBS newsmen have begun to report seeing scurrying GIs in Vietnamese uniforms in Southern Laos.

Meanwhile U.S. Chief Negotiator David K. Bruce was maintaining that "no American ground combat force or advisers will cross into Laos."

Visitation policy completed

The Administration Council of the Consolidated University of North Carolina adopted a visitation policy Jan. 5. It became effective Feb. 1, and states in part:

"Visitation has to do with having members of the opposite sex in a dormitory room.

"The Following minimum limitations must be incorporated in any undergraduate dormitory visitation program operative at a campus of the University. The hours of visitation shall not exceed: 12 noon to 1 a.m., Sunday through Thursday; 12 noon to 2 a.m., Friday and Saturday. The doors of dormitory rooms being used for visitation shall remain unlocked during such visitation. A "quite hours" rule shall be in effect during such evening housing as the campus administration shall prescribe.

"Subject to the limitations specified in paragraph one, above, it is anticipated that each campus administration will adopt a visitation policy of its own choice. As a part of any such policy, the campus administration may delegate to a specified majority of the occupants of each residential facility or unit the responsibility of establishing visitation policies for the particular facility or unit, provided that no provision of such a policy shall be in conflict with the provisions as may be prescribed by the

Continued on page 3

Discussions held every Wednesday

"Been to the Forum lately?" "No, not the one in Rome, stupid—the one in Kenan."

Every Wednesday at 11:30 a student forum is held in K-121. Speakers are students from the Persuasive Speech Class. The forum is open for discussion afterwards. Why not go see what it's all about?

Early system adopted

The Feb. 19 Faculty Meeting proposed that an early exam calendar be adopted next year. Details will be worked out by the calendar committee.

The calendar committee is made of students, faculty, and administration officials. Student members are Bill Brooks-Soph., Helen Skelton-Fr., and Edward Talton-Jr.

Bill Brooks spoke to the faculty Friday, on the subject in an attempt to relay student views on the subject.

Short story contest to be held

Again this spring the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest will be held at UNC-W. All UNC-W students are eligible to participate.

First prize will be $100 which is provided by the Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund. The contest is sponsored by the Department of English here at UNC-Wilmington.

Short stories should be turned in to the English Department secretary in Kenan Building, Room 203 (limit two per student). The stories should be submitted by April 16.

First prize last year was $100, second place prize $25.

The English Department also sponsored the contest last year and the Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund provided the prize.

A reception will be given for all contestants and will be sponsored by the staff of Atlantis. The reception will be held the first week in May, and prizes will be awarded at that time.

lab crowded

What has thirty-two seats and is called K-109? Why the language lab of course!

Reportedly traffic has picked up there this semester—now that several professors are requiring their students to put in a certain number of lab hours a week. 'Course there are those of us who just sign in and sign out again, but in the words of one UNC-W professors", "Helas". (Or that's the way it goes Jean-Pierre.)

Editorials

It seems the '10 points' has generated a recognizable amount of enthusiasm—both pro and con. The stimulation for the 'points' came from a similiar series of proposed programs. This similiar program is native to the Wilmington area, is a journalistic creation, and enjoys a much wider circulation...dig?

The other program is concerned with such weighty topics as: harbor depth, and increased tourist attraction (for SENCland).

So much for the stimulation. The 'points' are merely; ten, oversimplified (because of space limitations), long-range, goals—something for the people to look forward to something that smacks of social justice. Perhaps the realization of these goals might very well produce the social stability we all seek. Without some sort of massive reformation of this type violent confrontations like the one Wilmington has just experienced will become commonplace. The 'points' (for the most part) suggest treatment of causes rather than effect.

Several individuals have indulged in absurdities, pointing out, "An ice-pick is a lethal weapon," or "I'm hungry right now!" These statements may be true but they are far from relevant to any meaningful discussion.

We try...

The Seahawk tries to present a just and accurate account of university news. Often, students criticize the staff without realizing that we try to view campus activity objectively, and that we don't slant the news from a one-sided opinion or from one idea. (Editorial contributions and reviews carry either the name or the initials of the author.)

And all too often, we receive no news from the groups that complain the most about the lack of coverage of their activities.

Again we stress: If an individual or group has news to be printed, please help us to help you. Print the basic facts (who, what, when, where, why, how) and give them to a staffer or bring them to Room 201 in the Student Services Building.

Also, we will print any letters if the author signs his name. A 200-word maximum length is required because of our space limitations. We reserve the right to proofread any material submitted. (jcd-71)

Bd. of trustees holds meeting

The Consolidated University held a board of trustees meeting Monday at 10:30 in Raleigh. The meeting will be held in the North Carolina State Faculty Club.

Governor Bob Scott will be the presiding officer. Lennox Cooper, and William Barfield, of Wilmington are on the board. At the last meeting in November disruptions policy was the primary topic for dicussion. Student Body President Bob Wiard will attend the meeting.

William Butler, a young contemporary poet now living and writing in England, read his poetry Monday morning in the Education-Psychology Building auditorium.

Butler has read his poetry throughout England and is now on a tour of campuses in the United States. He was here as a guest of Atlantis, the UNC-W student literary magazine.

the seahawk

UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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THE SEAHAWK is published twice monthly, by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, except during breaks. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the university or the student body. THE SEAHAWK is a free press and is student run and student financed. Office located upstairs in the Student Services Building, S-201.

"Trouble again, sir. The American-Flag Decal Makers have attacked the Peace-Symbol Sticker Department."

'The War' is absurd

American military involvement in Southeast Asia has been attacked as being immoral. It is immoral, (as are all wars). American involvement in Southeast Asia has been described as being militarily inefficient. Perhaps it is.

The protest most often heard in connection with the conflict, is that the objectives or stated objectives are not worth what the U.S. is paying.

One point of objection that is heard less frequently is the cultural one. U.S. participation in the Indochina War is completely absurd from a cultural standpoint.

The U.S. Army is trying to use military means to solve, what we ie. the U.S. government, feel is a grave problem. Basically our objectives are: 1. defeat of the communists aggressors from the north, 2. defeat of the local communist forces (VC), 3. establishment of a stable, quasi-democratic, pro-American regime in South Vietnam. Of course we have often heard that "we are fighting for the freedom of the people of South Vietnam."

The type of war being fought against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong is dependent on popular support. This type of support must come from people who are intensely nationalistic. Do the people of South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos exhibit this nationalism. No. The people of these countries like most of the rest of Asia are village people. They are not concerned about national security or SEATO or the front. They are concerned about the rice harvests their village chief and their ancestors.

The Asian concept of time is also much different. Asians do not feel a sense of urgency that Europeans do. The war can drag along for months and years without stimulating any frustration or desire to end it.

These factors should be carefully considered when discussion on the War is resumed.

Du and TKE win plaque

TO THE EDITOR,

During halftime activities at the Homecoming game on February 6, the Cheerleaders presented to Alpha Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon a plaque each for typing in the School Spirit Contest. Congratulations to both fraternities.

(Mary Lorek — Cheerleaders)

TEN POINTS

1. toughter legislation and strict enforcement of existing anti-pollution legislation
2. increased governmental intervention in population control
3. immediate unilateral withdrawal from Southeast Asia
4. free food stamps for all hungry Americans
5. establishment of a billion-dollar federal job-corps for low-income Americans
6. income-tax reform providing for a real graduated system
7. drastic reduction in defense-spending
8. federal legislation outlawing possession of lethal weapons
9. complete reform of the American judicial and penal systems, with crime prevention and criminal rehabilitation as their goal
10. defeat of the Agnew-Nixon Administration in '72

Along the Neuse

EDITOR'S NOTE: We would like to apologize for not placing this highly pertinent column on page 1.

THOUGHTS WHILE TYPING...wish I could afford one of those new fangled ICBM electric typewriters. Wonder what my sister's girlfriend's nephew, ole cuss is doing??? Somebody told me that just the other day he had discovered the difference between his right hand and his left hand!!!

You know it often makes you wonder what this world's comin to...why when I was a kid pot was something you planted flowers in.

They say Mack the sea gull has seen sprucing up his spring nest already...and its only February!

Should we be freed?

Freedom is a word which is often voiced by our generation usually we are wanting more of it—but it is a concept which I do not think many of us understand. The radical left, and even some of the moderate left, would have us believe that to have freedom is to do what we please, when we please, for as long as we please, in spite of the law or what anyone else's viewpoint may be.

Anyone with the smallest glimmer of intelligence will immediately recognize the fallacy of this concept; it just won't work. History has proven that man must have systems of government, for anarchy destroys him. No man can be totally free-ever-to do just as he pleases, because there is his fellowman to consider.

I think that the real problem with those who demand this sort of irresponsible freedom (which is not freedom at all, but slavery to self-interest), is that they want freedom from, but not freedom for. If what we have been freed from does not free us for some other, nobler purpose, then we may as well not have been freed.

For instance, It is rapidly being accepted that pornography and verbal filth must be constantly used in order to assert "free speech". Does freedom from the moral requirements to have proper respect for the human being as a person and not just a body, and to cultivate good speech habits free us for anything but the childish exertion of our sin. lust. and foul mouths.

Freedom is not free. It involves definite responsibilities on the part of the freed; one of which is the demonstration of higher and noberler achievements as the direct result of this freedom. In the future, when we wish to have freedom from something, let us ask ourselves what we are being freed for.

Eastern Airlines has rehired the pilot they fired when he refused to continue dumping excess jet fuel in the air after takeoff. The pilot, William L. Futhrie, said the fuel contributed to air pollution and made runways unnecessarily slick.

Fired October 16, two years before mandatory retirement, Guthrie has been rehired with back pay and given an assignment as environmental and ecology consultant in addition to his Sr. Pilot job.

"Repression never brings the desired results, it only results in a reduction of Freedom." — Sen. W. Brock-Tenn.

STAR CHILD

Beneath Grandfather Sky,
An orphan of space lies—
Bleached ivory teeth
Fill an idiot grin;
And empty sockets
Are all-seeing
The universe
Within and throughout—

Through the yawning jaws
Silent screams echo
The inevitable truth
To an unhearing redwood tree...

And into the mouth of death
Snowflakes flutter
Inside the blackest night...
Constellations
Of a different fahrenheit
Heat an earthly atmosphere
To rival the island galazies
Of another temperature.

P. Venable

'Piedmont' plays to sparse crowd

By WAYNE ROGERS

"The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra" conducted by Igor Buketoff played to a sparse, but enthusiastic audience in Kenan Auditorium, Thursday, February 18.

Vivaldi's famous "Concerto in D Minor," featuring two solo violins and a chello opened the program.

Orchestral color enhanced the "Sinfonietta", Opus 48 by British composer Malcolm Arnold.

The concert was highlighted by the "first performance in the western hemisphere", as Buketoff explained, of Jon Klusak's "Concerto Grosso" for Woodwind Quintet and Strings. The highly refined piece proved to be a crowd pleaser.

Haydn's 18th century "Symphony No. 7 in C Major" rounded out the program. Woodwind Quintet and a beautiful violin solo were employed here.

UNC-W was quite fortunate in acquiring such a professional group of musicians and the crowd was very appreciative of the fact.

"Piedmont Orchestra" operates under a grant to North Carolina School of the Arts from the Rockefeller Foundation It's primary purpose is to encourage performers to continue their study, perhaps with the professionals at the School of the Arts of which the bulk of the performers are associated.

Buketoff is currently the director of the World Music Bank, an international exchange project of contemporary music.

VISITATION

Continued from page 1

campus administration.

"Visitation rules and regulations shall be enforced by student judicial processes; provided, however that should it appear to the Chancellor that the limitations prescribed in paragraph one, above, can not be or are not being enforced effectively through student judicial processes, it shall be the responsibility of the campus administration to enforce such limitations administratively, with provision for appropriate penalties, including, but not limited to, eviction from University housing."

VIBRATIONS, a newsletter including "constructive essays on our views of the problems of the world, how we think, and what we think of" outside society, is now in its fifth issue. It is written, edited, and published by the inmates of the State Correctional Institution in Pittsburgh.

'Sideroads' lead to first prize

Sideroad No. 2, an acrylic and plastic work by Frank Tolar of Wrightsville Beach, was the first prize winner in the ninth lower Cape Fear Art Exhibition which opened recently in Kenan Hall.

Mrs. Mackey Jeffries, artist and art instructor at the North Carolina School of the Arts, was juror for the competition. She selected 61 works by 37 different artists for the exhibition, out of a total of 188 entries by 77 artists representing 22 towns and cities.

The first prize carried a cash award of $100. Second prize, $75, was awarded to Tom Hammond, a former Wilmington resident who now teaches at the University of Georgia, for his intaglio print, "Inlay." The $25 third prize went to Freddie Gaylor of Burgaw, a former UNC-W student, for an acrylic entitled "Green Osmosis."

Given honorable mention were "Grade A Medium," a bronze by Marvin Tadlock of Wilmington, a student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who formerly studied at UNC-W; "Wrightsville Marsh," a pencil drawing by UNC-W student David Walker of Raleigh; and "Sketch for Sideroad No. 4," a pencil drawing by first prize winner Tolar.

According to Mrs. Jefferies, the entries "show an awareness of present-day movements. It is not a provincial show." She noted that the works demonstrate "an amazing awareness of variety, both in technique and in approach."

The winners were announced at a Sunday afternoon reception which formally opened the exhibition. The show will be open to the public without charge on weekdays through Feb. 26 in the Kenan Hall galleries on campus. Hours are 8:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

The competition was open to all residents and natives of the Lower Cape Fear area, including New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender, Onslow, Columbus, Bladen, Sampson, Robeson, Duplin, Cumberland and Carteret counties.

Got any mail lately? Student mail has stacked up in the Alderman Bldg. mail baskets since September. Who knows—you might have another Christmas card.

News From the Castle

The only news from the castle (which is in a terribly boring state) is a poem Funky thought of as he sat freezing one morning on the school commode.

"It's a long time 'til Easter,
Even longer 'til May.
God, how can I stand one more boring day?
It's term papers and research papers
And other scholarly hullabaloo.
Blesses be the day when this semester is through—"

'Conservation News'

Invest in Earth

By ED CHANEY

Reports filtering in through the smog in recent months indicate the powerful banking industry is getting environmental religion. There could scarcely be a more welcome convert to the cause of environmental quality.

First evidence came when the Chemical Bank of New York ran a full-page newspaper ad announcing its plan to make low-cost loans to apartment house owners who need money to install pollution control equipment required by new New York York city laws. The ad was a real attention grabber, with a headline reading. "The road to emphysema is paved with good intentions" over a picture of a flower-laden hearse. Apparently the bank really meant business, and a spokesman recently said its loan program was going satisfactorily.

Then a new environmental investment—the earth bond—began to appear. The idea apparently originated with First Pennsylvania Bank of Philadelphia and was adapted to local conditions in Northern Virginia, and perhaps at other banks as well. Earth bonds are sold in several denominations for varying lengths of time. The bank then doubles the amount brought in from bond sales to create a fund available for anti-pollution loans.

The Arlington Trust in Virginia says it is particularly pleased with its two-year, $300 bond. The bank wanted to have a bond small enough that most people could buy and the $3000 bond has been a success in meeting that goal.

On the national level, the American Bankers Association is making plans for environmental programs that it will present to its member state associations.

Most interesting development on the high finance scene is the Bankers Pollution Code created by Maine banker Halsey Smith and promoted by the Maine Natural Resources Council. The code has been signed by about half of the banks of Maine and has been adopted by the bankers associations of Vermont and New Jersey. The Maine NRC also reports that members of the Federal Reserve have commended the program.

The code is very simple. It acknowledges the virtues of economic well being and the necessity of "balancing economic development with the maintenancy of the highest quality physical environment and the highest order of human livability."

It pledges that no significant air, land or water pollution will result from activities financed with bank money. The bank also agrees to seek alternative solutions if a project is found to result in pollution and to urge customers who are presently polluters to abate their polluting activities.

It is an important document. Financiers of conscience who enforce its provisions could become a potent force for achieving environmental quality. Maine, Vermont and New Jersey bankers have taken significant steps by adopting the code and can serve as models of professional responsibility to bankers in the 47 remaining states.

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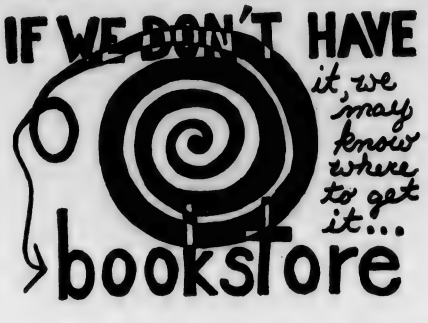

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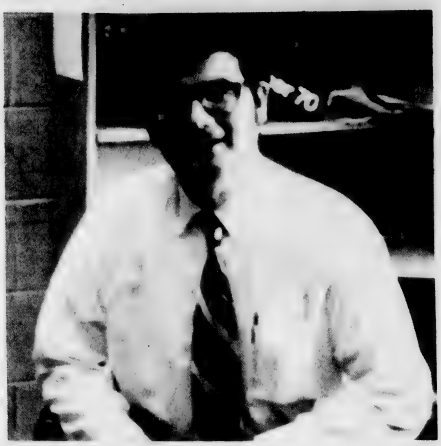
Zullo heads new graduate program



DR. VINCENT ZULLO

"We want to learn to develop resources as well as to use them," stated Dr. Victor A. Zullo, professor of biology, about the environmental sciences graduate program, tentatively to begin next year at UNC-W.

The program, first of its kind in the UNC-W campus, will stress training in research at the graduate level. A student completing the graduating study will receive a Master of Sciences Degree.

Dr. Zullo is presently working the curricula for the program. He was asked to head the graduate study by the Environmental Sciences Steering Committeee, formed two years ago to develop such a program. The Committee was formed by chairman of biology, chemistry, geography, geology, and physics departments along with the administration.

Requirements for acceptance into the graduate school are the standard requirements set by the Southern Association, and include having a Bachelor's Degree in biology, chemistry, physics, or the earth sciences, having a grade B average or better in major subjects and having a satisfactory Graduate Examination Score.

Plans for the future include construction of a Marine Sciences and Oceanology Building on campus where facilities will be available to the under-graduate student and to the community, as well as to the graduate student.

Peace Corps offers credit

Brockport, N.Y.—The State University of New York, College at Brockport is looking for students who want to earn college credit while preparing to teach mathematics and science as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America.

Peace Corps and college officials have announced that the unique Peace Corps-College Degree program at Brockport will be extended with the admission of a fifth group of candidates in June, 1971.

Violations pose ticket troubles

In response to the increasing frequency of traffic violations at UNC-W, campus police have been forced to crack down on violating students. More than thirty-five traffic tickets were issued Monday morning, February 8, the first day of the enforcement efforts. Since then, tickets have been issued on a steady basis in an effort by campus police to insure an orderly flow of traffic and parking.

Officer Smith of the campus police stated, "We've bent over backwards in trying to avoid giving tickets, but we had to crack down!"

Most of the first offense violators were excused with a patient explanation and a fair warning.

The majority of the tickets were issued for parking in the traffic lanes in Lot E, located behind the cafeteria building. As chief of Campus Police Dillon explained, "The problem is that everyone wants to get as close as he can to his class." Chief Dillon went on to say that just so many students could park in Lot E and that some would have to park a little farther away.

There are an estimated 1800 students attending UNC-W at present. A very high percentage of these students drive. Even so, there are more than enough spaces on campus to easily accomodate them all.

Chief Dillon said that the only time UNC-W has been in a near overflow situation was during the spring quarter last year. However, this past summer emergency appropriations were made, and the large area off Riegel Road by the tennis courts was temporarily paved during this past semester.

This makeshift parking area costing $7,000 added approximately 350 spaces. Most recently, about thirty spaces in the small visitors parking lot directly in front of the cafeteria has been restored to student use. Twenty-two spaces were added to the rear of Lot. E.

All of these new spaces brings the total to approximately 2,000. Each of UNC-W's 1800 students can easily find a space and reach class within minutes.

Academy awards grants to UNC-W science research

By DEBBIE HOLDEN
Staffer

The North Carolina Academy of Science has awarded grants to three students for research in their respective fields. Students receiving awards were: in chemistry, under Dr. Jack Levy, Gary Wayne Whitehead and Courtland Symmes, Jr. and in biology, under Dr. Daniel Plyer, Wayne Shew.

These grants are decided by submission of proposals from the students. There are no particular grade or class requirements, although a letter must be submitted along with the proposals by the sponsor or a member of the faculty.

With these grants, students are able to work with a relatively new class of chemical compounds never prepared before. These compounds are of particular interest as precursors to potential drugs.

Dr. Levy and the students feel that research is very valuable to the student's education. While these grants are now limited to the students, Dr. Levy hopes that they will increase greatly in the future for further research use.

Span. poetry

Dr. Antolin Gonzalez-del-Valle, professor of Spanish, has done a critical study of the poems of Damasco Alonso, president of the Royal Spanish Academy, which has been published by the magazine of modern languages "Circulo" of New York.

Dr. Gonzalez-del-Valle did the study in collaboration with his son, Luis, who is studying for his Ph. D. at the University of Massachusetts.

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Cars stolen during concert

The U.N.C.W. campus police have reported two cars stolen on February 4, the night of the Association Concert, while they were parked on the campus parking lots. The cars, both 1964 Chevrolets, have since been recovered by the Sheriff's Department of New Hanover County.

Mr. James Early Chestnut of Rt. 1 Warsaw, the owner of one of the cars, said that a tape player and approximately thirty tapes were taken when his car was stolen. The owner of the second car, Mr. Dureme Gurganious Richardsonof 3934 Princess Place Drive in Wilmington, also reported a tape player and twenty tapes taken.

Chief Dillon of the campus police said one of the major reasons for stolen cars was the failure of owners to lock them. Therefore, for safer protection of your automobiles and valuables he advises to lock your car at all times because a thief will think twice before taking the time and trouble to steal a locked car. Both Mr. Chestnut and Mr. Richardson informed the security police that their cars were locked.

Batts, Tiedeman join physics dept.

By KAY GREGORY

Johnny Batts, Jr., and Dr. John Tiedeman joined the UNC-W faculty this semester as physics instructors.

Mr. Batts attended North Carolina Central University and later did graduate study at Washington University in St. Louis, where his studies were interrupted by the draft. He recently completed his military duty before coming to Wilmington.

While attending Washington University, Mr. Batts and several colleagues gained recognition for their extensive research with pulsed ultrasound, a technique used in finding lesions in the head. This research has proved to be a sound clinical technique.

Along with sports and meeting new people, Mr. Batts lists traveling as one of his favorite hobbies. He has visited many countries in Europe, including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, and Turkey; he cites Athens, Greece, as his favorite city because he got to know the people and their culture so well.

When asked his opinion of UNC-W thus far, Mr. Batts stated, "I have found this school to have a pleasant atmosphere. The people I have met have been both warm and friendly."

Dr. Tiedeman received a B.S. and a M.S. in Physics from Union College and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, where he also taught. He later taught at UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro, the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey, California.

A member of the American Physical Society, the Philosophical Society of Washington, Sigma XI and Phi Gamma Delta, Dr. Tiedeman has of late been concerned with the operations analysis of naval missions and in particular, with anti-submarine warfare. This interest has lead to the development of large scale digital computor models used to assess the adequacy of existing and proposed naval forces.

Dr. Tiedeman served the Navy in World War II and was active in the Naval Reserve until his retirement, holding the rank of Captain.

Also interested in sports, Dr. Tiedeman held the college record for the 100 and 200 yard dash for over 30 years, and was Middle Collegiate Athletic Association Champion in both events.

Pictured here is Johnny Batts, the first Black faculty member at UNC-W. Dr. Tiedman, who recently joined the Physics Dept. could not be located to be photographed. (photo by Al Payne).

Dorm on schedule, accepting applicants

By JANE DIVINE
Assistant Editor

Accepting students on a first-come, first-serve basis, the dorm will be completed, furnished, and will open next fall. $50 deposit is required and should be paid to Dean Brown or Dean Cheek. Six floors will house 400 students; 200 men will reside the bottom three floors, and the top three floors will house women.

Programmed elevators to eliminate floor confusion will carry riders to either the first three floors or the top floors. Resident counselor(s) will live on the first floor. The facilities are suitable for a couple to live in as counselors, as well as a single counselor. "On each floor," states Dean Brown, "there will be a student counselor who will help with program planning. Theres a lot of things 400 people can do, and this planning is a major part of what these student counselors will help do.

Everything but the desk chairs will be built into the building. Centering the color scheme around the theme "the beach", colors are predominately bright green and blue. However, red, orange, maize, and black will be utilized frequently through the building. Modern furniture from Hughes-Rankin has already been purchased and is ready to be placed in the residence hall. "Good lighting and security will be placed between the dorm and the main compass," stated Dean Brown, who said that no regulations have been decided yet. He hinted toward a tendancy of no visitation curfew, but again stated "This is by no means official. If this plan effects, the building will be locked at night, and entrance will be gained only by the security guard."

Bob Walton, assistant business manager, said the building is on schedule. When asked about the outcome of the Student Services Building, since the snack bar will be closed, he said no plans have been made.

Dean Brown said vending machines will probably be placed where the snack bar now is. Student Bookstore will remain the Student Services Building, but "hopefully will be enlarged," states Mrs. Pat Gaskins, manager. "Student Government, organizations such as the newspaper and yearbook, and Panhellenic groups will probably have offices in the building," concluded the dean.

Greek Lines

By PHIL KELLER

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — Flash from the greatest show on earth. Thank God it's not Prohibition as bathtub gin and blazing guns ushered in the Roaring 20's and the TEKE's got massacred prior to St. Valentine's Day. Much hair and sleep were lost as several of the brothers were called up to play army to the tune of standing on street corners with M-1 rifles.

If anyone owns stock in a napkin company they can expect large dividends this quarter because the brothers used 31,000 in their homecoming float and "floated" along to first place in the funeral.

The four TEKE's of the wrestling team are looking forward to some competition in the district tournament after the four have compiled a 17 win, 3 loss record in district matches. It's been a great year but the best is yet to come.

ALPHA DELTA UPSILON — Closed out the fall semester with a successful basketball record—a three way tie for fourth place.

It has been a prosperous year for the Greeks as they have taken all the awards offered. Alpha Delta Upsilon is among the leaders in this category and has received three awards in all; they were: the most original float in the homecoming parade, a tie for the cheerleaders school spirit award with TKE, and the IFC scholarship trophy for having the highest QP average for the fall semester.

Alpha Delta Upsilon has more to offer than just parties. They offer a common goal toward scholarship achievement, a total and lasting friendship, and rounded our social life. They not only offer these values to the male student, but also the female student through the sisterhood program.

PI KAPPA PHI — A very successful rush was enjoyed with a lot of hard work going to the effort by the brothers. A total of 12 new brothers were initiated, 6 undergraduate and 6 alumni. The new undergraduate brothers are: Gerel Whitman, Bill Saunders, Jack Kelly, Duane Millard, Bruce Fallen, and Carl Larson. Mark Downing was recently elected "Warden."

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

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Five-year-olds sing, play, and teach, bringing education majors classroom practice and experience. Observational classroom in the Ed-Psych Building opened Feb. 15, and offers kindergarten-size facilities. (Photo by Al Payne)

Al Kooper reminisces 'Short Shorts' days

Al Kooper got his start in rock 'n' roll at 13 (1957), as a member of the Royal Teens. He played guitar and sang. The group's big hit was "Short Shorts" Both Kooper and rock have come a long way since then.

Almost a decade later, Kooper switched to organ and played on record sessions with Bob Dylan—something he still does, on occasion. He also was a member of Dylan's "electric" group at the Newport Folk Festival in 1965. Kooper, however, is probably best known as the key organizer of Blood, Sweat and Tears, during what he terms his "Jazz Period."

The primary inspirational source for the initial edition of BS&T was the band led by Canadian jazz trumpet virtuoso Maynard Ferguson from 1960 through 1965. "The Ferguson band was the only band I could tolerate-the others seemed quite corny. It had something quite special," Kooper recalls.

The first appearance of Blood, Sweat and Tears-or, more specifically, the nucleus of the group, the rhythm section: bassist Jim Fielder, guitarist Steve Katz, drummer Bobby Colomby and Kooper-was at the Greenwich Village club, Cafe a Go Go. The gig was a success and the search was on for the horn players that would bring the band its identity.

"We went through an awful lot of them because there were just no horn players in rock," Kooper explains. "Nobody had ever done this before, adding horns to the basic rock band. But we finally did get the right people, some with conservatory training, who could do what was necessary."

After rehearsing for about two months, the band opened at the A Go Go opposite the Moby Grape. Soon thereafter, Columbia signed BS&T. The first album, part successful in Kooper's opinion, was released, motivating further interest in this new concept unit.

A man always involved in multiple projects, Kooper has broken out into several new areas. He formed his own 15 piece outfit which wasn't commercially successful. "I lost my shirt," he said. Kooper also became identified with the Columbia "super sessions," in a production capacity, preforming with Mike Bloomfield and Steve Stills, among others.

He continues to play on Bob Dylan's record sessions. Recently he did a studio date in London with the Rolling Stones: "I went to England because I had been in the studio for two months. I just wanted to get away from all that. But when they called me, I figured it was the kind of thing you can't turn down. While there, I played on a Joe Cocker session-so I had to run back to America, to get some rest."

Kooper added: "I used to really enjoy playing with different people, which came from being a studio musician. It's a big challenge to your musicianship to try to play somebody else's music the way they want you to play it. I enjoy doing that more than anything else."

Kooper is deeply involved in producing at Columbia, anything from himself, the jazz of Don Ellis' big band to singer Tim Rose. He is proud of the fact that Columbia took a chance with him, a rock artist.

"I didn't know if they were going to buy it because in their eyes, I was a kind of freak. Not very business oriented," he reports. "But I was real happy when they bought it because it's a set-upt for people like me. More than just for me-when Jerry Garcia gets tired of being in the Grateful Dead, it will be a lot easier for him to walk into Reprise and get a gig because Columbia gave me my gig."

His producing job recently led to a Hollywood visit to compose the score for the film The Landlord. What's Kooper into now? He works with his own piano-bass-drums trio and recently cut an album with Denny Cordell and a 10-piece girl vocal group behind him.

He's come a long way from "Short Shorts."

By Ian Dove, BMI

FRESNO, Calif. (CPS) — Culminating what has been termed a "political purge" by Asst. Prof. Everret Frost, 14 professors including Dr. Eugene V. Zumalt, chairman of the English Department, and Frost were either fired or given one-year terminal contracts at Fresno State College.

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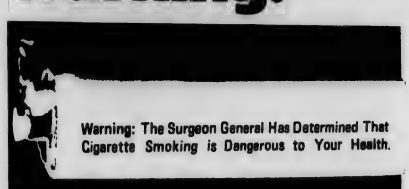

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George McGovern favors an immediate unilateral withdrawal

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — An Interview with Senator George McGovern by Steve Cohn of College Press Service.

INTRODUCTION: Sen. George McGovern, as his secretary is quick to inform a visitor, occupies the Senate office formerly assigned to John F. Kennedy, and its walls and shelves are filled with photographs and other memorabilia that give the room a JFK-RFK presence. Also well-represented is Abraham Lincoln, with a portrait, three small statues and desk condensation of his writings.

This is the context of the McGovern presidential candidacy, finding its political perspective in the liberal tradition of the Democratic Party, and its ultimate grounding in simple principles of human decency.

What emerges from the interview is the fact that the Senator feels very deeply concerned about the war and about poor people in this country. He approaches these issues from almost an common-sense perspective, and seems to reject ideological explications and solutions for them, denying the argument that foreign intervention and domestic inequality are deeply rooted in the U.S. "free enterprise" system. He speaks for a foreign policy that would seek to actively coexist with communist nations, and sees no economic contradictions in this.

Analysis . . .

At home, he talks in terms of radically reordered priorities. The cultural politics of the student movement—with its quest for community and alternate life-styles—is a far less urgent question than the immediate needs of the poor. He claims that liberal politics can speak to these needs.

The aura of power and politics that you would expect to surround a presidential candidate does not accompany McGovern. His presence is that of a good man, and it is an impression that grows after leaving his office.

CPS: I'd like to ask you how you feel about a specific proposal built along the following lines: An American commitment to immediate withdrawal and an end of support for the Thieu-Ky regime, coupled with an NLF and North Vietnamese agreement to a cease fire. Discussions to secure the release of POWs and to guarantee the safe withdrawl of U.S. troops...leading towards a provisional coalition government which would hold democratic elections open to all the South Vietnamese, and an agreement that would guarantee theneutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

McGOVERN: Perfect...

CPS: I ask because this is basically the Peoples Peace Treaty as negotiated by representatives of the U.S. National Student Association with students from both Vietnams. The point of this gesture was in part to demonstrate to the American people, as you have said, that the terms for an honorable peace exist. Given the fact that these proposals are said by reliable sources to be close to the official position of the North Vietnamese and the NLF, would you consider going to Paris yourself to meet with them, and to bring back to America a similar document indicating what type of peace is available if we could but choose it...

McGOVERN: I went to Paris two years ago and I talked to the head of the North Vietnamese delegation...They told me at that time that there were two conditions that we had to meet in order to get negotiations started that would end the war. The first is to agree to the withdrawal of all of our forces and the second is to withdraw support from the Thieu-Ky regime...I personally think those are reasonable requests...Your question of whether I would go back to Paris seems to imply that they would tell me something different now than two years ago. I don't see any change...I fully accept the proposal as you described it. I think it is a feasible and workable solution which could be negotiated by the President of the Unted States within 30 days time...

CPS: Senator, would you be in support of the planned April 24th demonstration in Washington?

McGOVERN: ...From the practical standpoint I question what the impact of those demonstrations is on public opinion anymore. I participated in both the mobilization and the moratorium a year or so ago, and I was disappointed in the impact they had on public opinion. Its hard to keep somebody from standing up and waving a Viet Cong flag and unfortunately that's what the television networks focus on. It leaves the implication that nobody is against the war except for a few extreme radicals and Viet Cong sympathizers, whereas when the polls are taken it shows that the American people overwhelming oppose the war...

CPS: South Vietnamese troops have invaded Laos with American tactical support. There is a massive U.S. presence literally hovering over the combat in Cambodia. Do you foresee a Senate attempt to expand the Cooper-Church Amendment to preclude unequivocably any American participation in the fighting in these two countries?

McGOVERN: What I would hope is that we could not only do that with the Cooper-Church Amendment...but that we would go beyond that to the McGovern-Hatifield Amendment which terminates all military operations in Indochina...The heart of the problem is that the United States is fundamentally mistaken in intervening in a revolutionary struggle in Southeast Asia.

CPS: Senator, given your strong and documented support of legislation to end the war, have you ever considered using the filibuster to accomplish that interms of the military appropriations bill?

McGOVER: Yes, I have, and before this current discussion about the change of Rule 22 is over I am going to serve notice on the Senate floor that if the filibuster continues in its present form, that is the two-thirds rule, that people who favor it are going to see it used against them, and against the war. In other words, if we can't pass the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment in the Senate this year, at a time when 73 percent of the American people have said in a most recent Gallup poll that they want it passed, then I'm prepared to use the filibuster against appropriations to continue the war.

CPS: Do you believe that the volunteer army concept threatens to put too much power in the hands of the military.. and wouldn't a volunteer army produce enlisted ranks composed even more disproportionally of the poor and the blacks...

McGOVERN: I don't buy either one of those assumptions. I think that we ought to go back to a voluntary system...that's been the traditional American way of recruiting military manpower. The danager of a military takeover comes when the civilians quit doing their job as the responsible managers of the military. If the President, the Secretary of Defense, and the Congress of the United States will abide by the Constitution...we can head off the danger of a military takeover whether we have a voluntary army or we have a draft. With regard to the all black (all Puerto Rican, all Mexican-American or whatever term you want to use to describe the composition of the volunteer force) army, I think that right now under the draft system you have a disproportionate percentage of black and poor people in the armed forces. By going to a volunteer system at least you would pay those people a living wage and you would have to compete in the open market for support and enlistments.

CPS: The President has proposed a military budget of 77½ billion dollars, aside from Indochina expenses. Where do you believe this huge sum can be reduced?

McGOVERN: Well, it can be reduced by cutting out a new generation of weapons that we don't really need. Included in that 77 billion dollars is the ABM that we don't need, the MIRV system which we don't need...included is a new Cadillac air-conditioned tank which we don't need, included is several billion dollars in new expenditures for the Navy that go beyond any real security needs, included is the new B-1 bomber (which before it is fully constructed will probably cost 12-15 billion dollars). Those are all things that go beyond any reasonable defense needs. Also included is the assumption that we are going to maintain indefinitely 300,000 soliders in Western Europe (with 211,000 dependents) at a cost of some 14 billion dollars a year.

CPS: Do you think the (Democratic party reform) provisions have a chance of getting through...and will they be enough to head off the formation of a third party on the left?

McGOVERN: I think with all of its faults the Democratic party is far and away the most hopeful instrument of change in this country...and I'm going to invest my energies and resources on that assumption.

Dean Brown is the new financial aid director; replacing Mr. Lane, who is now teaching in the P.E. dept. In billboard talk, "You're now the VIP at A-113."

Some thought it was a bomb scare but others knew it was only faulty wiring causing the fire alarms to ring in the Administration building.

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COLLEGE VIEW 66

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Debate team places second

The debate team participated in the annual tournament at Old Dominion University February 12-13. Twenty-three teams competed in the event in two divisions, varsity and novice. The topic of debate, determined for the entire year by the American Foresnic Society, was "Compulsory Wage-Price Controls."

The UNC-W team of Keith Farmer and Patti McCombie finished 5-1 in the regular rounds of debate, won their semi-final round against Randolph-Macon, then lost a 2-1 decision to Richmond to finish second in the novice division.

The other Wilmington team, consisting of Bill Brooks and Fred Ourt, finished with a 3-3 record.

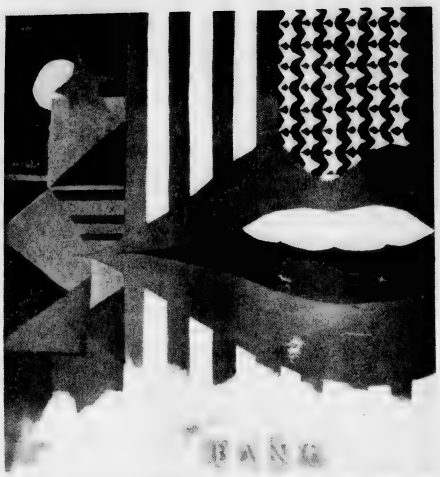
McCombie and Farmer tied for second for speaker honors with 118 points. In the individual events Janice Asbell was a finalist in oral interpretation, reading some of the death poetry by Christina Rossetti. Keith Farmer reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

According to Mrs. Welch, the team's advisor, the next tournament will be at The Citadel, beginning Feb. 26.

15 due for paddlin'

Paintsville, Ken. (CPS) — Fifteen girls in Paintsville, Kentucky, will have to submit to paddlings before they can re-enter school. This punishment was proclaimed after they wore pantsuits to school last January 27 during near-zero weather.

The school has already refused to allow girls to wear pants on cold days, after being requested earlier to change the policy. So, the principal said, the girls were guilty of a "deliberate rules violation". He then told them to go home and not to return until they were willing to be paddled.



'Bang,' an oil by Wanda Wooten, reflects the stars and stripes theme being expressed by many contemporary painters. The painting is just one of many impressive pieces now hanging in Kenan Hall. The pieces makeup the Lower Cape Fear Art show. The show is open to the public.

FREE PRESS declares war

Detroit, Mich. (CPS) — THE DETROIT FREE PRESS, a part of the Knight newspaper chain, called for the legalization of marijuana in a February 5 editorial, and "an all-out war on heron."

"Admit that the campaign to suppress marijuana by outlawing it is a failure, and has diverted society's spotlight from more serious drug problems. Then act accordingly," the newspaper said.

The full page devoted to examination of drug problems also cited the legalization of heroin as a possibility if other forms of treatment do not work. Junkies would not be forced to become criminals under this plan, and "it would drop the bottom out of the illegal heroin market, thereby discouraging production."

Laos invasion brings wave of strikes, demonstrations

(CPS) — A wave of student stikes and demonstrations began across the country recently in reaction to revelations that U.S., Thai and South Vietnamese forces have invaded Laos.

Washington spokesmen have broken the news blackout to specify the "limited" nature of the Laos invasion, and repeatedly emphasized that only Saigon troops are involved—with air and artillery support from U.S. troops massed along the Laotian border. The Laotian action—in the southern section of the Ho Chi Minh trail, and huge massings of U.S. troops along the Laotian border and the De-Militarized Zone—is being billed by U.S. officials as a "protective measure" designed to "speed up the withdrawal of U.S. troops." The Laotian government has lodged a complaint with the United Nations. Hanoi sees the action as a direct invasion threat.

In a press conference in Washington, D.C. Monday morning, spokesmen for several national anti-war groups urged that the demonstrations be seen as the starting point for a series of prolonged anti-imperialist campaigns throughout the spring. The New University Conference, the Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice (successor to New Mobe), the National Student Association, Women's Strike for Peace, and Clergy and Layman Concerned About the War, all supported the call to begin demonstrations

In Washington the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the National Association of Student Governments joined in supporting the national mobilization.

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volume 13 | 8th edition | march 10, 1971

'Day of the President' held March 4

Mar. 4, UNC-W had The Day of the Presidents, student body leaders were on campus for a special program held in Kenan Auditorium. Speakers were SGA presidents from the consolidated University System. They were Cathy Sterling, NCSU; Lindsay Lamson, UNC-G, and Alan Hickok of UNC-Ch. Tommy Bello of UNC-CH was detained and unable to be present, as was Bill Coonan, president of UNC-A's student government.

The Day of the Presidents was a program open to a 11 students to ask questions about policies, problems, and to exchange ideas with other campuses. Despite Pres. Bob Wiard's plea, for attendance, very few people attended the program. Those that did come, however, showed good response and asked numerous questions which kept the discussion going longer than anticipated.

A lenghty discussion evolved about residence. Halls, Cathy Sterling is not in favor of dorms due to their upkeep and their potential to become a "burden on the back of the university." Cathy stated that she was all for "getting out of the housing business."

Lindsay Lamson, on the other hand, was in favor of residence halls, so long as they are a "live and learn situation."

Much discussion on dorm rules was heard: all the speakers agreed that the students should be the rule-makers, as they are the ones directly involved.

The evaluation of courses and faculty was also discussed. According to Alan Hickok these had a good response from students on the UNC-C campus. The results are to be published in the future in booklet form, called "The Exterminator." This will allow the students to see the results of these evaluation sheets. Teacher evaluation has also been initiated on the UNC-G campus but the results are not published and are kept from the students.

As to government, Cathy Sterling wants to see more faculty-student administration; co-operation however, she states," there is a slowness in State accepting this new way...Changing attitudes is what we're all about this year."

Lindsay Lamson believes in students "increasing their power" and having more to do with the government.

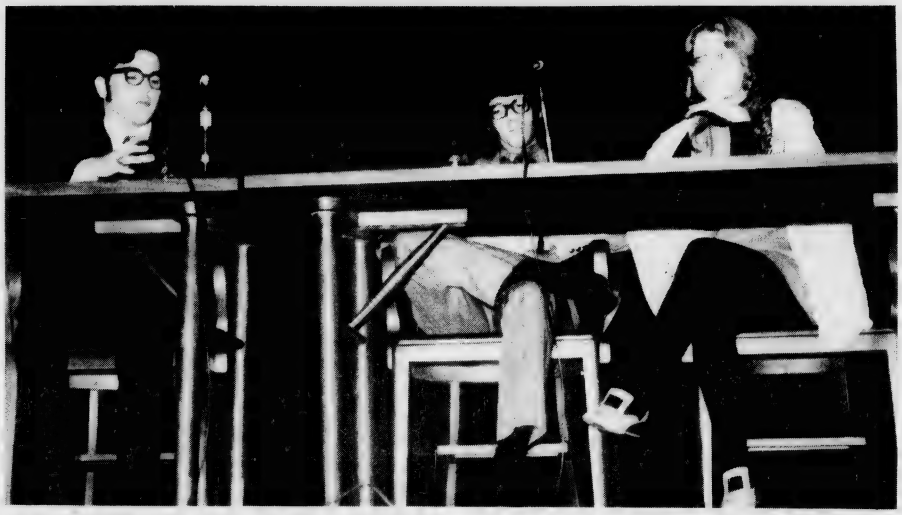
The talk then turned specifically to the Senate. Cathy Sterling said the Senate is really not pertinent to University government. They are more or less an advisory board rather than a governing one. She made specific reference to her own Senate at State, saying that everything the Senate had done this year could have been decided without them.

Bob Wiard hopes to see the Senate working closer together and more responsibilities being "shed" to the students. He hopes to see students taking a larger and more active part in the government of this campus.

Wiard brought the issue of fees into the discussion. Wiard pointed out that Cathy Sterling has composed a lengthy report concerning the costs on her own campus. All three speakers want prices that are within reach of the students. They want the students to pay for what they receive, but they also want the students to receive what they have paid for.

With many questions being asked, Wiard finally had to call for an adjournment. The guest speakers were readily answering questions from interested students.

The presidents of the various campuses all have a common goal...to see all the branches of the UNC under a consolidated government and working closer together than ever before. "It will take hard work," they agreed. "It will take a long time. It will take people—people who are concerned and will work."



(L-R) Alan Hickok (UNCC), Lindsay Lansom (UNC-G), and Cathy Sterling (NCSU). — (Photo by Al Payne)

Student - teacher evaluation planned

By SUSAN BAGROWSKI

A student-teacher evaluation program is in the planning at UNC-W. Brian Black, chief organizer for the program said, "The number one goal of the program is to help the university."

Students will fill in evaluation forms on their teachers. This will let a teacher know where he stands, and if he is "coming across.. The program hopes to help both students and teachers.

"Everything is now basically in the ground state," stated Black. But he hopes students will be given ten minutes at the beginning of a class period to fill out the forms. The forms will not have to be signed.

The next step is for the forms to be viewed by a committee of five students (Kirk Brown, Keith Farmer, Helen Skeleton, Bill Marlowe, Brian Black) and five faculty members (Dr. Thomas V. Moseley, Dr. Gerald Shinn, Col. Joseph Dunn, Dr. Daniel Plyer, Dr. Barbara Greim) This committee was chosen as a cross section of students and faculty. After being reviewed by the committee, copies of the results will be sent to the faculty who have been evaluated, the chancellor, and the dean of faculty.

Anyone interested in helping with the surveys are asked to contact Brian Black.

County science fair to be here

Entries are now being accepted from schools throughout Southeastern North Carolina for the 1971 Southeastern District Science Fair, to be held Saturday, March 27, on campus.

Dr. Louis H. Adcock, associate professor chemistry, is serving as director of the fair, which last year drew more than 60 entries.

Competition will be conducted in two divisions, Junior for seventh, eighth and ninth graders and Senior for senior high students.

Taylor, Holston receive student teacher honors

By KAY GREGORY

Junior Brenda Taylor and Senior George Holston were recently selected Mr. and Miss Student Teachers by the UNC-W Student North Carolina Association of Educators.

Though not actually having student taught already, Brenda and George were chosen on qualities including leadership, scholarship, personality and contributions to SNCAE. They will attend the annual North Carolina Association of Educators Convention in Charlotte, April 2-4.

"Brenda and George, along with the other Mr. and Miss Student Teachers of North Carolina, will be honored at a luncheon on Friday and will attend other functions throughout the weekend," stated Mrs. Betty Stike, Assistant Professor of Education and Advisor of the UNC-W SNCAE.

An elementary education major in the K-3 program, Brenda is the current President of SNCAE and is listed in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. As to the benefits of SNCAE, Brenda commented, "This organization has definitely helped me understand the role of an educator." Brenda cites sewing, singing and cooking as her hobbies and hopes to student teach in the spring of 1972.

Also listed in WHO'S WHO, George has a double major in history and Spanish. First semester he taught Spanish at Chestnut Junior High School. "I enjoyed it, as the kids were no trouble at all," said George. Listing tennis, chess, bridge and bowling among his hobbies, George hopes to teach in the North Carolina school system next year.

Between 5000 and 6000 NCAE members attend the annual convention. During the all expense paid trip, Brenda and George will have the opportunity to meet principals, superintendents and classroom teachers active in NCAE.

Editorials

Gun-control is needed

Americans are a violent people. Violence was part of the "Spirit of '76," and it is now one of our most serious social problems. Hostility is everywhere today. It dominates television, and movie screenplays, it serves as the driving force in athletics, and now it is even influencing fashion—take note of the urban-guerilla craze.

The main theme of the 1970 elections was the law-and-order issue, but few meaningful solutions materialized during the campaign. Of course the crime we are speaking of is violent crime—homicide, assault, armed robber. This type of crime has virtually terrified every metropolitan area in the country.

What has been done to try to prevent and control the situation? Police departments have been enlarged, increased patrols in the high-crime neighborhoods have been initiated, and police have been issued more efficient weapons. In the DC area "preventive detention," and the "no-knock policy," have been implemeted with little success.

Perhaps former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark had the right idea when he stated that violent crime is a result of the extreme in our society. He held that poverty, ignorance, political alienation, and racial strife are the most basic causes. These are problems that can and will be remedied but it will take time.

Is there anything that can be done now to speed up the process? There is a large school of sociologists, criminologists, and political leaders that feel weapon availability is a most important factor. They agree gun-control is a partial answer. The factual evidence supporting their position is very impressive.

In June 1968 a presidential fact-finding commission was created to study the problem of domestic violence. President Nixon asked the commission to continue their work. **The Final Report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence** was published in December 1969. Chapter 7 "Firearms and Violence," demonstrates a close relationship between increasing firearm possession and rising violent crime rates (murder, armed robbery, and assault). According to the commission's findings handguns are used in a vast majority of the crimes in which people are injured or killed with lethal weapons.

As of 1968 twenty-four million handguns were in the hands of civilians. Sales of handguns has quadrupled since 1963. During the period from 1960 to 1967 411 police officers were killed, 96 per cent with handguns.

These statistics are alarming but more than statistics is needed to understand the problem.

Long guns can not be neglected when considering measures to prevent crime but they are used much less often. Long guns were used in the 14 per cent of the reported aggravated assaults (1967—large U.S. cities). **Handguns were used in 92 per cent of the murders reported and 96 per cent of the armed robberies.**

One should note that violent crime is virtually unheard of in some countries. Sweden and England are two good examples. In both countries the populace is unarmed and violent crime is a rarity. Recently American organized crime has made a small number of firearms available in England and a slight rise in violence has resulted.

Handguns should be outlawed in the U.S. (except for police). This would be a difficult and time consuming project but would be worth the effort.

the seahawk

UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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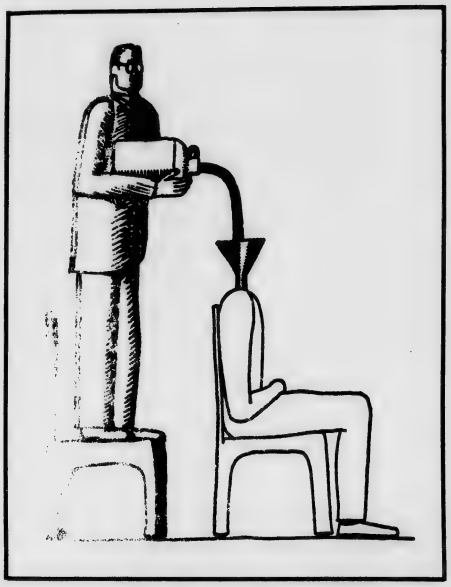


Letters to the Editor

UNC-W lacking

To the Editor,

UNC-W as a "university," seems to be sadly lacking in a university-type, intellectual atmosphere. There are no significant discussion groups gathering to discuss and debate ideas, knowledge, and questions of current concern.

The Pub, small as it is, should be used for a more enlightening purpose than eating crackers and planning an exciting bowling party for Saturday night. With all the controversial issues on campuses around the nation, it is shameful that our campus can appear so apathetic and still deserve the title "University."

True, there are stands taken by some concerned fraternities and a very few interested individual groups but the attitude of the majority of the student body appears to be mostly one of disinterest.

On analysis, the problem seems to be, not adverse climatic conditions giving rise to a "rainy-day effect" but disunity caused by individuals concerned only with a passing grade. Should we worry about making a decent grade first, then about learning how to deal with our world and people? It seems that our first interest should be in the obtaining of knowledge—the seeking of Truth, not in the artificial and hypocritical scrambling for a grade.

The problem is ultimately left up to the individual to decide for himself and then to approach others to form a group. Perhaps, in time, groups, in the quest of knowledge through the intellectual exchange of ideas, can attract teachers to participate and invite speakers to further the enlightenment. In this way it may be possible for UNC-W to become a responsible, enlightened and concerned campus deserving of the title University.

Carlos Poole

Uncle Sam is in deep!

Although most of the talk about American involvement in Asia centers around Vietnam(s), Laos and Cambodia the problem is much broader one. The United States presently has somewhere in the neighborhood of 350,000 troops in South Vietnam. God knows how many CIA troops are crawling around in the rice paddies of Thailand, Laos, and Indonesia.

The U.S. is committed to the defense of six Asian nations in addition to South Vietnam and Cambodia. These six countries are: Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Philippines, Pakistan, and Thailand. In addition to 350,000 regular troops in South Vietnam there are 203,000 in Thailand, South Korea, Taiwan, Phillippines, and Okinawa.

TEN POINTS

1. toughter legislation and strict enforcement of existing anti-pollution legislation
2. increased governmental intervention in population control
3. immediate unilateral withdrawal from Southeast Asia
4. free food stamps for all hungry Americans
5. establishment of a billion-dollar federal job-corps for low-income Americans
6. income-tax reform providing for a real graduated system
7. drastic reduction in defense-spending
8. federal legislation outlawing possession of lethal weapons
9. complete reform of the American judicial and penal systems, with crime prevention and criminal rehabilitation as their goal
10. defeat of the Agnew-Nixon Administration in '72

New system or new people?

Karl Marx left us a great legacy. He wrote several very scholarly works which pointed out that the capitalist system was what was wrong with society, and that if men would employ the system he proposed, this would be a better world.

But this is not the legacy, at least not for Americans who live under a system which they are satisfied with.

The legacy is the proof that men are incorrigible, and that they will do almost anything to satisfy their greed. I have often wondered how Marx thought this element of greed would be eliminated in a Communist society. Apparently, he believed it just would not exist, and so ignored the problem.

As a result, Marx would probably turn over in his grave to know how men had misused his system; how in no Communist society has the plan gone past the Dictatorship of the Proletariat; how many people are indeed dissatisfied with his system which, when put in practice, does not really work.

People are just too greedy, Karl. In fact, no system, including democracy, ever works as it should because of the desire, which we all nurture to some degree or other, to have.

Try to find a system of government in the history of the world which has withstood the greed of men. There isn't one. I think that when we all realise that it not the system which needs changing so much as the men in the system, we will have taken one step in the direction of achieving a just society.

How does one change a man so he will want what is best for everyone and not just for himself? Jesus said that if a man lost his life, he would find it, and that his reward would be great. Now whether one likes Jesus or not, this is pretty good practical psychology.

Losing our own lives, by forgetting our selfish interests, we will find them in helping others. This is the therapy we need—not a new system—for if we could all do this, we would have a new system; based on the merits of a new people, not the same old greedy Adam.

Alma Mater

Untrained minds and bodies lie
Neath the stern and sterile eye of
Cold professors who in their by
Watch the students strive and die.
Michael D. Bonner

'Senator' is oasis amidst wasteland

By FRED OURT

Metaphorically speaking, TV might be described as a vast wasteland. Occasionally, however, an oasis appears amid the multitudinous commercials and Doris Day type programs.

The "Senator" segment of **The Bold Ones** is refreshingly different in its content and approach. Hal Holbrook stars in the show and does as good a job as he did in his outstanding portrayal of Mark Twain.

More than the quality of the acting, it is the scripts which make the show. Three shows seen by this reviewer have dealt with the problem of aging and senile congressmen in control of the Senate, the investigation following a Kent State - type incident, and the problems encountered in the self-help economic programs.

The approach of the show to these "now" problems, similar to that of **Advise and Consent**, differentiates it from others dealing with such problems. The viewer is taken into the inner sanctum of the Senate to witness the political power plays, compromises, and backstabbing that goes on. Holbrook plays a low-key character, a senator who fully realizes that one's idealism must be tempered with practicality to succeed in the dealings which go on; the end justifies the means.

The show does not try to resolve the problems and come out with a happy ending. It presents the issues and leaves the intelligent viewer thinking.

Technically, the program is well done. Montages and actual interviews are put to excellent use. No music is used to attempt to create moods for the viewer. This complements the straightforward approach of the show.

Aired every third Sunday at 10'clock, it is an honest and well-done attempt at useful communication of the problems facing our government and country. The next show should be aired March 21.

where is he ?

TO THE EDITOR,

I've heard that Greg Walters is on a scholarship for being sports editor of the **Seahawk**. In my opinion, sports coverage is terrible; and if Greg Walters is at fault, then he should be relieved of the scholarship.

David Hughes.

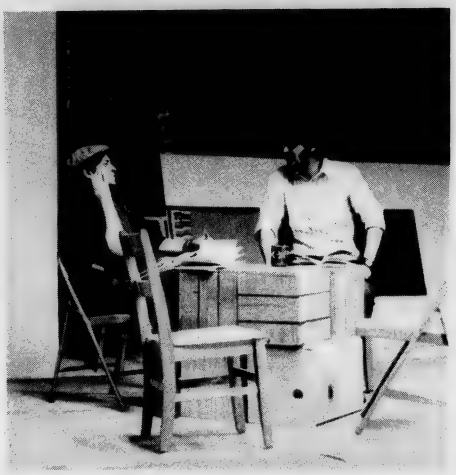
Invite yourself to see 'The Birthday Party'

Harold Pinter's The Birthday Party will open Mar. 18 in the SRO Theatre, Kenan Hall. The play will run through Mar. 21.

The Birthday Party was Pinter's first full-length play, and was written in 1958. Critics' reviews praised Pinter's work. According to Harold Hobson, of the London Sunday Times, "Mr. Pinter has got hold of a primary fact of existence. We live on the verge of disaster...There is terror everywhere. Meanwhile it is best to make jokes—and Mr. Pinter's jokes are very good."

Anne Fitzgibbon, drama instructor and director for The Birthday Party, reports his plays are fascinating. "Audiences enjoy them tremendously," she lauds, "they laugh, and they wonder, and they are puzzled." Often individuals seek clarification from Pinter.

One such letter to him read: "Dear Sir, I would be obliged if you would kindly explain to me the meaning of your play The Birthday Party. These are the points which I do not understand: 1) Who are the two men? 2) Where did Stanley come from? 3) Were they all supposed to be normal? You will appreciate that without the answers to my questions I cannot fully understand your play." Pinter is said to have replied by asking the woman the same questions about herself.



The Birthday Party—cast includes Paul Teitlebaum (L), and Bob Peterson.—(Photo by Al Payne)

To Pinter the questions are genuine problems: the problems of identity, of motivation, of verification. These questions he feels, are basic problems of contemporary literature and philosophy.

Certain persistent ideas can be found in Pinter's writings, one very important one is "sanctuary under attack". There is usually sanctuary in the form of a room—a place of safety. That room will, at some point, be entered, invaded, by someone else. This opens that a known situation—even though a thoroughly unpleasant one—is preferable to the horrors of the unknown.

The unknown, the puzzling, and the funny will be presented next week. Curtain time is 8 p.m., SRO Theatre, and students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID card.

News From the Castle

Spring is in the air (despite the deluge) and everyone around the castle seems to be feeling their oats, and other things.

Warm days bring young knights and their ladies out upon the grass' for a tete-a-tete...Frisbees atest to their masters' skill...Birds sing...—And dingalings romp about. One in particular catches our attention...

Magistre Ding-a-Ling really pulled a good one, which has been bounced about the colledge. It seems he performed another of his fantastic experiments! Here's the story—

About 50 eyes focus on the wretched figure holding the small black instrument in his hand. (Note: In Medieval times they didn't call them phones.) He was calling the king's valet. What would he say? The eyes watch as he fidgets. When he speaks with this high personage, the valet, he is all stutters. Soft laughter floats in the air. Finally this deed is committed and he is asked to place a long distance call to his mother. Ah, what a different tune he sings then. Magistre Ding-a-Ling has been proved right in his theory of better communication by being able to mentally picture a person! (But all lament that they hadn't been the one to get a free call home.)

After this episode the scribe returns to the memoria library in the school. Here he adds another page to the book entitled, Noteworthy Antics of the Ding-a-Ling. Noted in small unsteady script at the bottom of this page we find: "Si les autres etaient comme lui..."

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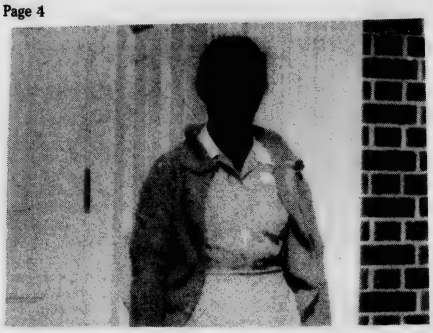


Mrs. Hattie Brunson has worked for UNCW for 20 years. — (Photo by Al Payne)

Hattie keeps things goin'

A clear umbrella shelters the little figure. Dismal day though it is she hummns enthusiastically. Everyone feels a little better when they encounter that hum.

Who does the hum and a particular little blue cap belong to? Why Hattie of Course! Everyone knows Hattie. Mrs. Hattie Brunson has been working for UNC-W for "some 20 odd years." She and her husband, who retired four years ago, were here when it was Wilmington College.

It has been said that the administration building would fall without her (as it very well may do when she retires in six years). Maybe Hattie doesn't attend any school meetings as she says, but she's nevertheless the recipient of much office news.

She describes her work as taking care of the classrooms, offices, and restrooms in Alderman. But Hattie does a lot more.—She takes care of people through a bit of philosophy, a joke, or a song that helps a glum moment.

College will battle GM in 'Round II'

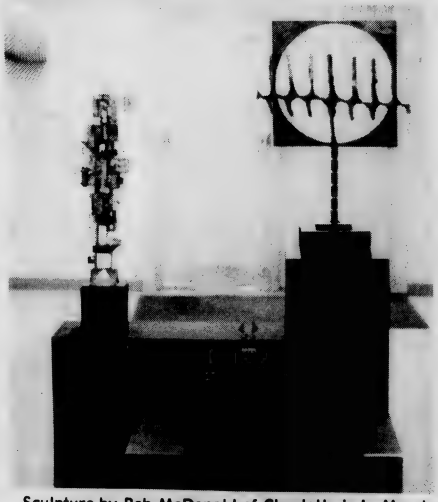
The project on Corporate Responsibility has sent letters to over 600 universities asking them to support Campaign GM—Round II, an effort to make American corporations more repsonsive to society's needs.

Specifically, the Project is asking the universities to vote their GM stock in favor of three new shareholder resolutions that the Project will introduce at GM's annual meeting on May 21 in Detroit. If adopted, the proposals would have a fundamental impact on GM's decision-making process.

The Project, through Campaign GM and its other activities, seeks to subject corportate decisions to public scrutiny and to make corporate decision-makers directly accountable to the people affected by corporate action.

The first proposal would transform the now closed selection of directors into a real selection simply by requiring GM to list on its proxy candidates nominated by shareholder petitions; only candidates nominated by management are listed there now. All share holders thus would have the opportunity to make meaningful nominations and to choose among opposing nominees.

The second proposal would give—consumers, dealers, and employees—a voice in GM's decision-making process by permitting them to participate in the selection of three GM directors.



Sculpture by Bob McDonald of Charlotte is in March art show, — (Photo by Al Payne)

August brings school: no exams in January

A new academic calendar under which fall semester examinations will be completed prior to the Christmas holiday break will be followed next year.

UNC-W joins a growing list of colleges and universities in North Carolina in adopting the new schedule, which will see the academic year begin in August and end in mid-May. Similar calendars will be followed next year by Duke University, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Charlotte, and North Carolina State University among others.

"The main benefits of the new calendar will be for our students," said Dr. J. Paul Reynolds, dean of faculty, "Next year they will complete their fall semester examinations before Christmas and will finish spring semester classes in early May, which should give those seeking summer jobs a head start on students from other institutions."

UNC-W converted to the semester system this year, and one of the chief complaints of students was that examinations began only a week after they returned to classes from the long holiday recess. Under the old quarter system, the end of the fall quarter coincided with the beginning of the Christmas break.

The new calender has fall semester registration scheduled for Aug. 24 and 25, with classes beginning on Aug. 26. Final examinations will be given Dec. 13-17.

The combined Christmas vacation-semester break will be 3½ weeks long, beginning on Dec. 17. Registration for the spring semester will be held on Jan. 11 and 12, 1972, with classes starting Jan. 13.

Spring classes will end on May 2, and examinations will begin on May 4, 5, 8, 9 and 10. Commencement exercises are scheduled for Monday, May 15.

In addition to the long Christmas recess, students will have a holiday on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, a Thanksgiving vacation beginning at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, and ending on Monday, morning, Nov. 29, and Wednesday, April 5.

"I believe the newly adopted calendar for the acedemic year 1971-72 promises to be a major improvement for our university community," said Chancellor Wagoner. "We have worked with all segments of the university community, including our students and faculty, in making this decision and I wish to commend all those individuals who have studied these matters so diligently."

Art vibrates in metal and ink

By RAY BUCHANAN
Staffer

Last week brought a new month and along with it a new art show. The current show is a two man show composed of 36 silk screen prints by Winston-Salem artist Anne Kesler Shields and 13 sculpts by Bob McDonald of Charlotte. The show will run through the month of March.

Bob McDonald is an extremely talented sculptor from Charlotte with an interest in mythology. A large portion of his works on display reflect this interst.

One of the most interesting pieces in the display is McDonald's "Viper," a threatening curve of metal vertabrae with horizontal projections that bend and virbrate when touched. "Viper," has all sorts of connnotations," said McDonald.

His works have been in numerous exhibitions and can be found in many collections including those of Wachovia Bank and Westinghouse of New Boston, Virginia.

The work of Winston-Salem printmaker Anne Kesler Shields can be described as intellectual yet cool. Her work is well known throughout the state. The Shild's silk-screens in the show fall in the op art category.

Anne Shield's work has been shown at UNC-W before. Mrs. Shields had works in the October art show along with four other Winston-Salem printmakers.

Anne Shield's prints have been exhibited throughout the Eastern United States and can be found in many collections.

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Senate debates budget question

The Student Senate met Feb. 23 and Joseph Morgan was sworn in as Junior Senator. Further business concerned the adjustment of the budget for this semester. The Dance and Fine Arts Committees as well as the debate team and the Fledgling, asked for funds above those requested at the fall semester.

Final vote was delayed until Mar. 2, when approval for the following groups was announced: Dance Committee, $128.34; Fine Arts Committee, $2,000; debate team, $500; the Fledgling, student yearbook, $978.06.

Several vacancies now exist due to several senators who are no longer carrying a full load. Also, several senators were dismissed because they had missed more than four meetings, but they have the right to appeal within one week to the judicial appeals board.

In further business, the Senate approved a $20 reinbursement of Pres. Bob Wiard's discretionary fund, which was spent by the cheerleader's for the two school spirit plaques.

Pres. Wiard further requested the Senate approve $135 to be used for food and transportation for the guests from the Consolidated University on The Day of the Presidents. Approval was granted.

Bill Brooks, senator, motioned that the Senate request the stop sign near the baseball field be changed to a yield sign. Motion was approved.

Vice-Pres. Brian Black mentioned that the proposed student-teacher evaluation was progressing well. Further information would be presented at the next meeting, he stated.

The Senate voted to meet again Mar. 16.

'Sweet Baby James' Taylor is subject of many reviews

By JANE DIVINE
Assistant Editor

James Taylor, native of Chapel Hill, N.C., is subject of much review. Time magazine and The Rolling Stone newspaper have written pages on his life and his music. His portrait, in tempera and inks, appeared on Time, March 1.

His music is capable of "of making an arena into a living room," and James challenged that statement last weekend at Dorton Arena, in Raleigh, part of a sell-out national tour.

James' music reflects his attitudes and life—"bittersweet and low," as one reviewer expressed it. "I don't want some kid out in Nebraska to read about me and say, 'Well, I'm gonna pick up some smack just like James did,' " states the song painter.

Born of wealthy parents, James feels somewhat guilty. "Nothing is wrong in making as much bread as you need, but there are things wrong in making more bread that you need," he states. Some of his concert proceeds have been given to Hopi Indians.

Mud Slide Slime, a free and easy type album, will be released in April. It is expected to equal or excede the popularity of Sweet Baby James, his second album, or Fire and Rain, which have been nominated for five Grammy Awards. Two-Lane Blacktop, a movie which he recently finished, anticipates late-spring release.

Telephones switch

An enlarged telephone system is being installed in the Administration Building and will be operating by late March. The plug-type switchboard will be combined with a new information desk.

"The new system is a real advantage because it provides greater capacity for expansion," stated Bob Walton, assistant business manager.

Housed in a small structure across from the Chancellor's office and directly opposite the building's main entrance. The switchboard-information desk replaces a small "push-button-unit," its extensions filled to capacity, in the old mail room.

The switchboard will remain operated by students on work scholarships until July, when a full time paid operator will join UNC-W's staff.

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'Conservation News'

Consider Canada...

Consider the large American city. Consider the dirt the traffic, the spaghetti loops of highways. There must be a better way. There is.

In a city north of the border, snow lies clean a month after falling, trains run frequently and on schedule, commuters scurry to work in spotless subway stations leaving behind only an occasional cigarette butt, there are parks in the heart of the city and the flag that flies over it all has a leaf on it.

Whatever that leaf may say for Canadians' respect for their earth, their city of Montreal is a civilized pleasure on a continent where cities seem to be growing increasingly dirty, littered, unhealthy and dangerous.

Whatever else Canadians think of their autos, Montreal has a beautiful silent subway that whirls along on giant rubber tires. Keep America Beautiful would drool with envy at the absence of litter from subway cars and stations, underground shopping malls, sidewalks and streets. Ther emay be armies of invisible janitors who make off with the junk before it can be perceived by the passing traveller. Unlikely.

Whatever the invisible poison content of Montreal's air (the threat of which should be in no way minimized), snow in the heart of town is spotless. No soot is washed from face after an afternoon stroll and shirts bear no telltale ring at neck and cuffs after days of sightseeing.

Whatever highways Canada may be building for the super polluter, trains run on schedule over rails so smooth you can write home about it. There are trains to most parts of inhabited Canada. The glass and steel shelters that stand by bus stops seem to be saying, "We cannot stop the cold and damp but we will try to make it less unpleasant while you wait." The waits are not long.

Perhaps these shelters touch the principal difference between that old city on the bank of the St. Lawrence and those nearer by on the Rivers Potomac, Hudson, Charles, Chicago, Detroit, etc., Our cities sometimes seem to say, "We dare you to live here. We're going to make it hard for you." No wonder the less brave flee to the suburbs.

Montreal, however, seems to be saying, "Life is hard enough. We'll try to make some things easier."

A visit of a week is not time enough to judge a city's success in caring for its citizens in all the ways they need. But it is long enough to sense the spirit of an official attitude that the city shall be for the people, not in spite of then.

—Martha Wright

Dr. Calvin Doss reports that he has copies of responses from all six branches of the University to questions posed by Victor Bryan, a trustee, concerning the reorganization of higher education in North Carolina.

Wantu Wazuri plans seminars

By HAROLD STERLING

Wantu Wazuri has announced plans to provide a series of Weekly Black Studies Seminars off campus for the Wilmington Community. The seminars will be held in the recreation building of Robert Strange Park.

The seminars according to seminar committee chairman Veronica Sellers, will fill the existing void in this area until a comprehensive black studies program can be instituted by the New Hanover County School Board and UNC-W.

Some of the details such as dates and times are still in the planning stage and will be announced later, according to Sellers.

To achieve maximum results the club will utilize films, instruction, and "rap sessions" in presenting the studies program to the community.

The seminars will be presented on a weekly basis throughout the remainder of the semester, culminating in a Black Arts Festival in May.

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Drama major awaiting 'go'

By KAREN STEVENS

UNC-W may be offering a major in drama next fall. The drama department is now awaiting official word from UNC-Ch concerning this.

The idea of having a drama major was proposed to the University at Chapel Hill last year. As a result, the drama department was investigated by a team from Chapel Hill. This team found the drama department satisfactory for a major program. All of the courses have been revised to meet qualifications.

Many students have shown a great deal of interest in this field. Several students on campus are interested in a career in drama. Some of these students are already working toward a drama major.

One of the advantages of a drama major would be the improvement of our student theatre and its productions.

Any interested students should contact Dr. Terry Rogers. His office is upstairs in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium.

APO News

Upsilon Nu Chapter recently participated in the anti-litter clean-up which netted several bags full of roadside rubbish.

A check for $383.75 was recently presented to the New Hanover County Humane Society to help with the construction of an animal shelter. The pledges and brothers would like to thank the students and the general public for supporting this pledge project by throwing their pennies, nickles, dimes, and quarters into the "Psychedelic Bathtub."

In addition, we plan to assemble the play ground equipment for the newly opened nursery school. If you can help, come and bring your tools!

The newly elected officers for spring are: Laris Milligan, president; Harry Rivenbark, first vice-president; Ed Boylan, second vice-president; Mike Lewis, third vice-president; Raymond Fowler, recording secretary; Wallace Ambrose, publicity secretary; Bob Andrise, historian; Raleigh Todd, treasurer.

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Baseball team to play rugged 34-game roster

UNCW 150 pounder Ed Weddington puts a half-nelson on his opponent from Campbell during the district tournament. — (Photo by Al Payne)

A demanding 34-game baseball schedule, featuring 21 contests at home, will be tackled this spring by the Seahawks.

The schedule, announced by UNC-W head coach and athletic director Bill Brooks, includes a home-and-home series with

Atlantic Coast Conference power North Carolina State and three meetings with Davidson of the Southern Conference.

The Seahawks open the season at home on Monday, March 8, against NC State, and end regular season play with a game at Campbell on May 8. The District 29 playoffs are scheduled for May 13-15, and area playoffs are set for May 27-29.

Four wrestlers go to nationals

Four of UNC-W's top wrestlers will travel to Appalachian State University, in Boone, where the National Wrestling Tournament will be held.

First time in the southeastern part of the country, the national will be held Mar. 11-13. Making the trip with Coach Morrissey will be:

Pat Sikes, wrestling 118 lbs., Ed Weddington, 150 lbs., Freddy Kee, 158 lbs., Bob Elliott, 167 lbs.

Coach Morrissey stated, "We have a better than average chance in all four weight classes."

Seahawk Bob Elliot does away with another opponent on his way to the NAIA-dis. 29-167 lbs. championship. (Photo by Al Payne)

Actors workshop held every Saturday

By KAREN STEVENS

An actors workshop is now being held on campus. The workshop is held every Saturday morning from 9:30 until noon; in the SRO Theatre—Kenan Hall.

The workshop was suggested by drama major Sam Sweat. Most of the students who attend are beginners although more experienced persons may also attend.

All UNC-W and high school students are invited to the workshop.

Terry Rogers of the drama department says, "The workshop works with the actor as a physical and mental being."

Emphasis is placed on muscle control and individual participation. The students start with an idea and work on projecting it. Some of the ideas are projected through pantomines.

Hagan attends workshop

Miss Helen Hagan, librarian, recently attended a workshop on library education for North Carolina which was held in Pinehurst.

The workshop was sponsored by the North Carolina Library Association, the State Board of Higher Education, the Department of Community Colleges, the Department of Public Instruction, the North Carolina Association of Educators, the State Library and the North Carolina Chapter, Special Libraries Association. Miss Hagan is chairman of the Library Education Committee.

Interclub council holds first meeting

Interclub council members met Monday, March 1, in the Pub to discuss possible campus improvements.

The council, listed in the SGA Constitution, provides for a delegate and an alternate from each club chartered through the student government. Of the approximately 15 clubs on campus, 9 were represented.

Attending the council meeting were Carolyn Thompson, Alpha Chi Sigma; Ed Boylan, Alpha Phi Omega; David Haskett, Business Club; Mike Lewis, Baptist Student Union; Kathy Best and Betsy Rullman, Chemistry Club; Billy Blake and Jeff Mayberry, Engineers Club; Mike Zipser and Kirk Brown, Math Club; Bill Winstead, P.E. Majors and Tim Pigford, Wanta Wazuri.

Among other items discussed was Senior Mike Zipser's suggestion that; at graduation names be called by departments rather than by alphabetical order. This change is procedure, as used in larger universities, might prove more meaningful to the graduate who has spent at least two of his four years in a particular department.

Although this was the first interclub council meeting held this year, others may be held in the future.

Gautschi resigns in protest

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (CPS)—University of California Student Body President Peter Gautschi has resigned, blasting UC Academic Senate's failure to recommend total severance of ties with Livermore and Los Alomos nuclear laboratories.

Saying he would consider "a degree from this University a curse," Gautschi said the two University-supported laboratories "bear the total national responsibility for developing the nation's thermonuclear weapons."

Hobart College acquitted

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (CPS)—Hobart College has been acquited of criminal charges of "coercion in the first degree" that grew out of a grand jury investigation of events surrounding a disorder at the college last June.

Following three days of testimony, Judge F.M. Marshall of the N.Y. Supreme Court directed the jury to find at the college not guilty. Evidence presented by the prosecution was insufficient to warrant a conviction, the judge said.

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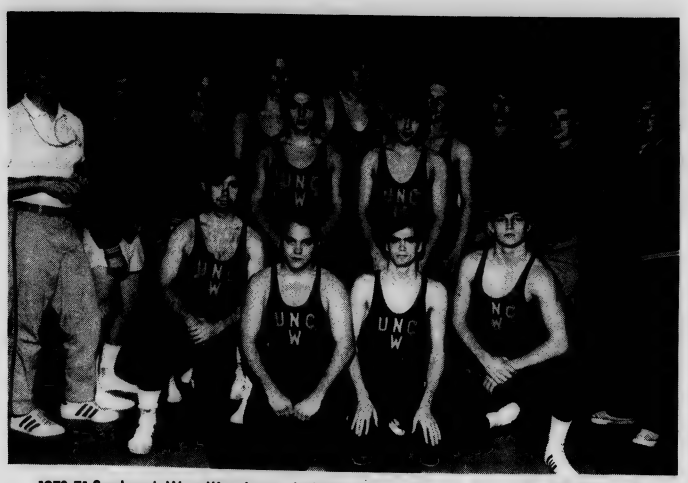


1970-71 Seahawk Wrestling team: bottom row (L-R) John Howarth, Bob Elliot, Pat Sykes, Freddy Kee. Top Row (L-R) Coach Pop Morrissey, Chris Stone, Buce Hickman, Ed Weddington, Chris Wilson, Pat Canaday, Mark Fear, Keith Kellum, Randy Sullivan, David Hughes, and Manager Dave Haskett — (Photo by Joe Nesbitt)

Citadel's Bulldogs down Seahawks 21-16

Citadel Bulldogs "pulled one out" as they wrestled the Seahawks here Feb. 20. UNC-W's total team score was 16 to the Citadel's 21 points. Final results were:

P. Sykes (118) over Forfeity; pin

Jackie Moore (126) over UNC-W's Mark Fear; decision

Chip Brooks (134) over UNC-W's Chris Stone; pin

Stuart Stephens (142) over UNC-W's Freddy Kee; decision

Ed Weddington (UNC-W-150) over Charlie Horton

John Shawvaw (158) over UNC-W's John Howarth; decision

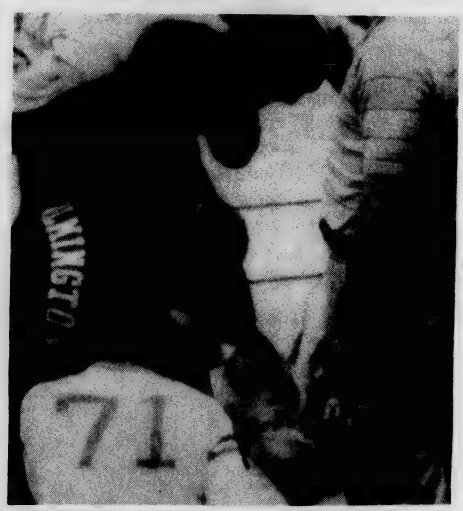
Bob Elliot (UNC-W)-167) over Jack Moore; decision

David Hughes (UNC-W-177) over David Ascaw; decision

"Skinny" Kellum (UNC-W-190) over Allen Foaed; decision

Tommy Williams (H.Wt.) over UNC-W's Pat Canady; pin

The Seahawks mat-men and Coach Jim Morrissey finished their regular season with a record of seven wins and four losses. The wrestlers are the only winning team UNC-W has had thus far this year.



Keith Kellum gets finger in eye during 190 lbs. match with ECSU. — (Photo by Al Payne)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Baseball team schedule through March, all home games to be played at Brooks Field, behind the gym.

March 8	N.C. State	Home	2:30 p.m.
13	Shaw	Away	
15	N.C. State	Away	
18	Virginia State	Home	3:30 p.m.
19	Pfeiffer	Home	1:00 p.m.
19	Davidson	Home	3:30 p.m.
20	Davidson	Home	2:00 p.m.
22	Elon	Home	3:30 p.m.
23	Lynchburg	Home	3:30 p.m.
26	Williams	Home	3:30 p.m.
27	Williams	Home	3:30 p.m.
29	Paterson State	Home	3:30 p.m.
30	State U. of N.Y.	Home	3:30 p.m.
31	State U. of N.Y.	Home	3:30 p.m.

Next Home Baseball Game March 18

Ed Weddington, 150 lbs., puts a standing switch on Campbell opponent. — (Photo by Al Payne)

Seahawks grapple Braves; defeat Pembroke 31-8

UNC-W wrestlers defeated the Pembroke Braves and continued their winning season with a record of six wins and three losses.

Pembroke, previously undefeated, was no match for "Pop" Morrissey's boys. Fresh from a 35 to 5 victory over Pfeiffer, the Seahawk grapplers downed the P.U. Braves with a score of 31 to 8.

Pat Sykes, wrestling 126, pinned Smith in the third period for UNC-W's first points.

Mark Feas (134) was defeated by Lenny Allen of Pembroke by decision.

Freddy Key (142) pinned his opponent, as did Ed Weddington, (150) in the third period.

John Howarth (158) pinned Pembroke's Lamberts in the second period.

Bob Elliot (167) and David Hughes (177) won by decision.

"Skinny" Kellum (190) downed his opponent by pinning him in the second period.

Pat Canady, Wilmington's Heavy Weight, was pinned in the second period.

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Bus. & Econ get building

By PAMELA SIMPSON

According to business manager, James Price, construction will begin on a Business and Economics Building, northeast of the William Randall Library, in about 45 days. It will take approxiamately nine to ten months to complete.

This building will be air conditioned and cover 20,000 square feet which includes: classrooms, faculty offices, seminar rooms and a small auditorium. Cost of construction has been tentatively set at $500,000. Bids that have been received exceed the budgeted amount. The University has asked the Advisory Budget Commission for additional funds.

The style of the new building will be Georgian as the other structures on campus. Architects are Dillon, Altobellis and Associates of Wilmington.

The General Assembly has also approved plans to construct another 200-student dormitory. Future additions now in the planning stage include; a marine science and oceanography building. Estimated cost is $2.097,000.

A classroom building for the Modern Languages Department is being sought. Estimated cost is $1 million. Construction plans depend on decisions of the General Assembly.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—As the war in Southeast Asia moves into its eleventh year, the Pentagon reports that 871,689 military personnel have lost their lives in the conflict.

21 make all A's

A total of 21 students, made all As fall semester (QP average of 4.0) These students were a few of the 256 students who made Dean's List fall semester. Their names were recently released by Dean of Student Affairs J. Marshall Crews.

They are: Elizabeth T. Baggett of Jacksonville, Edwin C. Blackburn of Ingold, Robert Hugh Corgett of Burgaw, Perry D. Dixon of Wilmington, Mamie M. Farley of Whiteville, and Carol C. Garner of Wilmington.

Others included: Robert A. Grace of Wilmington, Edgar W. Horton of Wilmington, Eunice H. King of Leland, Gregory O. Nelson of Wilmington, Carole A. Nunalee of Wilmington, Elizabeth S. Schoonmaker of Wilmington, Fred C. Smith of Wilmington, Wayne Shew of Leland, Janice T. Tindal of Wilmington, Lynn B. Walker, of Wilmington, Christi G. Weide of Wilmington, Gary Wayne Whitehead of Wilmington, David Kent Woodbury of Wilmington, and Catherine A. Young of Greensboro, and Susan Stevens Crutchfield of Fayetteville.

Spring springs at the end of March and with it brings Daylight Savings Time.

N. C. to hire seniors help

Seniors interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina State Government will be able to talk with a representative from the State Personnel Department on March 16, 1971. Arrangements for the interview are to be made with the College Placement Office. One should report there to establish a specific appointment on this date.

State Government employs over 39,000 persons in 1,400 different types of jobs. Business, accounting, rehabilitation, social work, laboratory science, education, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are only a few of the possible employment areas. Information which fully describes the employment opportunities is available at the Placement Office.

fire from wire

Investigation of the fire before Christmas in the Education - Psychology Building revealed that the cause could be attributed to faulty wiring.

The building has been completely rennovated since that time. New ceiling panels and insulation have been installed to portions of the building on the second floor.

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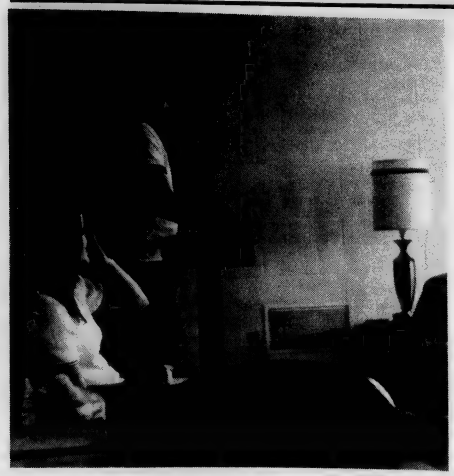

Brian Black presides over the Mar. 16 Senate meeting. Also shown are: Dana Lee - Sec., and Wayne Whitehead-Sr. Senator.

Food-services contract to be signed

The operation of the new cafeteria now rests between Inter-State United and Broughton Food Service. Both concerned offered about the same services.

The Food Services Committee and the Student Affairs Office are expecting a contract to be signed in a few days with one of the companies.

The prices listed by Inter-State United for a student commuting to school and purchasing single meals are as follows; Breakfast, 67 cents; lunch, 92 cents; dinner, $1.11; and dinner on Steak-Night, $1.69.

The prices listed by Broughton are: breakfast, 75 cents; lunch, $1.00; dinner, $1.25; and dinner on Steak Night, $1.50.

The cost, however, will be included in the dormitory fees for those students living on campus.

Both companies offer the students unlimited seconds, and the portions will be the same each time.

The food will be brought locally when possible.

Students will be hired by the company that gets the contract. Both concerns encourage students to apply for jobs.

The Snack Bar, located on the bottom floor of the cafeteria, and possibly the vending machines around campus will be operated by the company selected also.

The Food Services Committee will accept and handle complaints, and any suggestions that the students can offer.

Free flick planned

The Fine Arts Committee will present it's second of three films in their new popular film series on Friday, March 26.

Beginning at 7:00 p.m. will be **The Private War of Major Benson**, starring Charlton Heston as a loud-mouthed major who is assigned to a school for boys.

Following at 9:00 p.m. will be **A Man Called Horse.** Richard Harris stars in this extraordinary story of an English aristocrat captured by Sioux Indians and made to prove his manhood in their savage culture.

No admission will be charged. Both movies will be shown in the Student Services Building (Pub).

Senate hears reports

By ED BOYLAN

The Senate met March 16 and Janice Asbell was sworn in by Veronica Sellers to fill a Sophomore vacancy.

Bob Wiard recommended and the Senate gave unanimous approval of Dale Wright and Eddie Thompson to be co-chairmen of the Fine Arts Committee, to fill the existing vacancy. The Fine Arts Committee reported to the Senate that several films and plays are planned for the future.

Jack Di Sarno of the Board of Elections commented on the Constitution Test which has been administered to elected or appointed officials. He also noted problems such as a lack of students interested in working on the Board of Elections, "the general ignorance of the student body."

Explaining the latter point Di Sarno said, "approximately one out of three students when receiving their ballot ask why they must vote in secret; this takes up valuable time. Students voting this year have exhibited a rather helter skelter attitude towards elections."

Di Sarno stated that as he saw it there were two alternatives open to the board to increase voter turnout in the April election: 1) setting up two polling places rather than one, or 2) voting machines may be borrowed from the New Hanover County Board of Elections, to attract the curious students that have never voted by this method.

The Concert Committee reported that we may have the "The Iron Butterfly," in concert April 13 but this matter will have to be considered further before a decision could be made.

Vice-President Bryan Black received Senate approval to continue work on Teacher Evaluation.

In further action the Senate approved the charter of the Chess Club and appropriated funds to purchase a United States flag. The next meeting will be March 30.

UNC-W participates in study

UNC-W students are participating in a State-wide field study project to pinpoint natural areas in North Carolina that should be preserved and protected.

The natural areas survey project is being sponsored by the N.C. Department of Conservation and Development's parks division.

Earl West and Glenn Shivar, students involved in the program, are working on their independent research under the direction of Dr. J.F. Parnell in the Biology Department.

Earl and Wayne are visiting sites near UNC-W to list and describe those areas which possess qualities of significant scientific and educational values worthy of being preserved.

The students will file a written report at the end of the current semester with the parks division. A complete summary of the areas judged most suitable for preservation will be published by the C&D agency, according to Sowers.

Roy G. Sowers Jr., C and D Director, who initiated the project, said the students involved will receive academic credit for their work.

"This is a great program and it's the kind of thing State Government agencies should do more of," he said.

The extent of student involvement varies with each institution, according to Robert Teulings, project coordinator. In some instances, two or three students are engaged in the natural areas survey, and at other schools, entire classes are conducted the study.

Students are working on the project at: Appalachian State University, East Carolina University, Guilford College. Methodist College, Wake Forest University, Western Carolina University, and the University of North Carolina campuses at Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Greensboro, Wilmington, and N.C. State University.

Keffer featured

Kenn Keffer, a former UNC-W student and winner of last year's Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest, recently had a short story published in the **Carolina Quarterly.** This magazine is published by UNC-Chapel Hill.

"We Went In Cars" is the title of Keffer's story appearing in the **Carolina Quarterly** and is quite different from many others on the magazine. From the beginning, the reader realizes that it is unlike other short stories because of Keffer's unusual style of writing. He uses very short descriptive sentences to convey both the thoughts and dialog of the characters. Emotional feelings are very strong and can be felt by the reader—emotions such as love, worry, happiness, and sadness.

The characters are known as Father, Mother, the person telling the story (Lory's brother) and Lory, an energetic young girl. It seems as though their existence is simple in the rural mountains area where they live until a tragedy occurs which changes their lives.

Keffer's story makes one think what might happen to their own lives and how valuable life can be. In this story a tragedy occurs, a senseless accident, but yet, the tragedy is needed to end the story in a heart-touching way.

His 1970 winner, "Dusty Photograph," will be in the upcoming **Atlantis.**

Deas recital slated for 28th

Dr. Richard Deas, a graduate of Julliard School of Music and newest addition to the UNC-W Music Department, will present a piano recital Sunday, March 28, at 3:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

"Twelve Variations on Folies d' Espagne" by C.P.E. Bach will open the program. Composed during the early classical period, the melody is based upon a well-known early Spanish folk tune.

Schubert's unfinished three movement "Sonata in C Major" will be of particular interest in that Dr. Deas brings the piece to an original conclusion.

Various sonatas by Spanish composers Mateo Albeniz and Antonio Soler as well as a "Sonatine" by Impressionist Composer Ravel will be featured.

Deas will conclude with "Spanish Rhapsody" which employs variations apparent in the earlier Bach composition.

The next faculty recital on April 25 will feature Mr. William Adcock, saxophonist,and Dr. Deas.

Students and public will be admitted free of charge to both recitals.

Editorials

'Gothic politics'

The recent super-grit, red neck, 19th century, Southern, white-supremacist, remarks by the Honorable John Walker, Judge—N.C. District Court— Wilmington; deserve comment.

For a while there it almost looked as if the Southern politicians had entered the 20th-century, what with the election of Carter as Governor of Georgia (and the survival of the political machinery through the "Maddox Era.") and John West as Governor of South Carolina.

Exactly what prompted "his honorableness" to make those remarks is not exactly clear. Perhaps he was doing a little off-year campaigning or perhaps the statements represented Mr. Walkers deepest insights into the racial situation. Personally I think he was speaking from the heart.

Oh—in case you didn't hear about the statement; I'm referring to the one in which Judge Walker stated that Wilmington needed another Lieutenant William Calley to solve the local racial problems. He also advised Wilmingtonians to provide for their own protection. **This from a man who is supposedly trained in the law and dedicated to the dispensing of justice.**

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(Susan Bagrowski)

the seahawk

UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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THE SEAHAWK is published twice monthly, by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, except during breaks. **The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the university or the student body. THE SEAHAWK** is a free press and is student run and student financed. Office located upstairs in the Student Services Building, S-201.

Do we need a refinery?

In the past few days we've been hearing news about tentative plans for construction of an oil refinery in the Wilmington area. This proposal should be studied very carefully.

Governor Scott has assured us that the refinery will be a modern facility and virtually pollution-free. Tentative plans call for locating the plant in Brunswick County. No one will debate the point that the economy of Brunswick County needs a shot in the arm, but this factor should not overshadow an in-depth investigation of the proposal.

Several questions have come to mind concerning the ecological risks involved. The number one risk is the transportation factor. Construction of an oil refinery on the coast would require the use of sea-going oil tankers. These oil tankers have been known to break up at sea causing huge oil slicks that are virtually impossible to clean up (see related story—'Conservation News' pg. 3). An oil slick would kill already threatened wildlife. Marine animals would be killed hurting the areas commercial and sport fishing. Visualize the strand at Wrightsville, Carolina, and Long Beach being covered with a blanket of black slime. This would cripple SENCland's tourist industry.

It would also be helpful if one were to know which oil company is planning to build the refinery so that the company's ecological performance could be researched. Funny thing...as of this deadline that information has not been released.

In fact the general "go ahead and try to stop me from polluting," attitude oil company's have expressed, especially Standnard Oil, is very discouraging. Do we need an oil refinery???

Sandy Hook is dead

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (CPS) — The beaches of Sandy Hook (Atantic Ocean), and of the south shore of Long Island are piluted and unfit for recreation, according to Dr. Jack Pearce, resident biologist of the Sandy Hook Marine Laboratories.

Dr. Pearce told a marine science seminar at Rutgers that studies show that waste dumped five to eight miles off Sandy Hook has affected the environment of the N.Y. Bay area to such an extent that there is no marine life in the area.

Film series continues

"The Fallacies of Hope," Part 12 of the "Civilization" series, was shown at 8 p.m. Monday March 22, and again at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 23, in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium. Films are shown every week at these times. The showings are open to students without charge.

TEN POINTS

1. toughter legislation and strict enforcement of existing anti-pollution legislation
2. increased governmental intervention in population control
3. immediate unilateral withdrawal from Southeast Asia
4. free food stamps for all hungry Americans
5. establishment of a billion-dollar federal jobcorps for low-income Americans
6. income-tax reform providing for a real graduated system
7. drastic reduction in defense-spending
8. federal legislation outlawing possession of lethal weapons
9. complete reform of the American judicial and penal systems, with crime prevention and criminal rehabilitation as their goal
10. defeat of the Agnew-Nixon Administration in '72

'SEAHAWK trends'

A recent editorial in THE HANOVER SUN entitled, 'Seahawk Trends' displayed beautifully the ignorance that is running wild in one-horse Wilmington.

In this column the editor stated that THE SEAHAWK is beginning to look like a "New York underground newspaper." We sincerely appreciate the concern of the editorial staff of THE SUN. We don't claim to be perfect but we know an underground newspaper when we see one.

The reasoning behind the statement was the fact that a draft counseling story and an abortion ad appeared in the Feb. 24 edition. One begins to wonder if the writer of that column has ever been out of the state or has ever read anything to the left of THE PENDER COUNTY CHRONICLE.

Atrocity revisited

By TIMOTHY SIMS

The furor over the atrocity at My Lai has upset a so-far "silent minority" of individuals who wish it had not happened because there was not just one My Lai. This silent minority is composed of Vietnam veterans, mostly two to four-year-men under 25, now active in civilian life.

Most of them have accepted the facts that Vietnam is not a glorious war, that their sacrifices and achievements are not recognized, that no one, including their Commander-in-Chief is going to laud them for service to their country, and that it is, in fact, better not to let people know.

The typical member of this silent minority is a fairly decent person, unobtrusive, interested now in living a normal life in the civilian world; trying, in one way, to forget his own My Lai, or Dong-Ha, Khe-Sahn, Phu-Loc, Hue, etc. Yet in another way he is somewhat proud of his tour of duty, and, among his friends, he will talk about it on occasion.

He wonders if there will ever be a time when he can hold his head up for his contribution, not only among his friends, but anywhere. He may also now wonder if there will be a time when all of his silent minority will be rounded up and charged with various "war crimes".

The silent minority will not be able to insist on "political persecution" or use other tools that present minority groups use, for they are violent, blood-thirsty murderers of innocent women and children, supposedly.

The atrocity at My Lai is not what is commonly labled as such. The atrocity has not happened yet.

My fears for the silent minority may be without basis in fact. The political persecution of Vietnam veterans may be only a bad dream I had. But it keeps reoccurring. TCS

Ocean-dumping debated in Congress

By ED CHANEY

Last year's dumping of surplus Army nerve gas into the Atlantic Ocean prompted an enormous public outcry and brought into the public spotlight the nation's unofficial policy of dumping its garbage into the oceans. Investigations revealed hundreds of dumping sites off the U.S. coasts where everything from sewage sludge to radioactive wastes were being tossed and forgotten.

Apparently some Congressmen have not forgotten, however and the opening days of the 92nd Congress have seen the introduction of two bills which would alter the ocean-as-garbage-can syndrome.

One bill, H.R. 336, introduced by Representative Jerry L. Pettis of California, instructs the Council on Environmental Quality to make a complete investigation into all aspects of "existing national policy" on dumping anything into the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans or the Gulf of Mexico. After making the study the Council is instructed to make "recommendations for a national policy" respecting all ocean dumping.

Representative John M. Murphy of New York has introduced H.R. 285, that would allow the Secretary of the Interior, through the Fish and Wildlife Service, to designate areas in offshore waters as well as navigable waters of the U.S. that are suitable for dumping of sewage, sludge, spoil and other wastes. In making the designation, the Secretary would be required to consider "all ecological and environmental factors" including the effect on marine organisms and wildlife.

Both bills have been referred to the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

Pinter play is success

By KAREN STEVENS

Harold Pinter's THE BIRTHDAY PARTY opened March 18 in the S.R.O. Theatre. The three act play directed by Anne Fitzgibbon (Drama Dept.) was a tremendous success. The sad but funny production was presented to a full house on opening night.

The only characters in this play who can be completely understood are Petey (Paul Teitelbaum) and Meg (Rosalie Hilburn). They are a somewhat unusual couple who run the boarding house where the play takes place.

The main boarder of the house is Stanley (Doc Clay) who is very different from the average boarder. Throughout the play the audience is wondering exactly who Stanley is and where he came from. It is possible that he might have betrayed the Communist party, and is now hiding from them. Stanley never leaves the house, and he is afraid of all strangers who come there.

Stanley feels safe in the house until two new boarders come for a "short holiday." The two men were Goldberg (Bob Peterson) and McCann (Tom Wilson). When these two boarders meet Stanley it is obvious that they are out to get him and he knows it. It is possible that Goldberg and McCann are representatives of the Communist party. If this is true, they have probably come to take Stanley to a concentration camp.

Rosalie Hilburn portrays the somewhat senile landlady very well. She just babbles on to herself, or anyone who will listen, while all the action is going on around her.

Doc Clay did a superb job of capturing the attention of the audience throughout the play. He did not actually speak as much as some of the other characters. When he did speak, it was something worth hearing.

Anyone who missed THE BIRTHDAY PARTY missed something really outstanding. The play was not an average play, and it was not presented in an average way.

Mishap turns FEAST into forum

By HAROLD STERLING

In a remarkable departure from the "old show must go on" maxim; the cast of Feast, after the regrettable illness of one of the principles invited the audience on stage to discuss the play's outcome. The audience, by crossing the proscenium, was at once transported into "actors country," where they received new and different insights into the play's meaning along with the mechanics of staging a production. This once-in-a-life-time opportunity for non-Thespians also included enlightening comments from the play's author Lewis Black of Chapel Hill.

The opening act which utilized an interesting multi-media mix (film, music) was carefully orchestrated to provide the play's central theme: namely the lack of communication that exists today in the average American home. This crossview of American family life showed how each member of this typical family lived in their "little worlds" never intermeshing but occasionally touching on the peripheries through the skilled use of over-dramatization, reminiscent of the Theatre of The Absurd during the opening breakfast scene, the problem of non-communication was skillfully stated.

The use of music and an identifiable leit motif for each character emphasized the gulf that existed between the family members. Although it is unfair to judge a play not seen in its entirity, one scene seemed to be superfluous and redundant, this scene through labored dialogue between the brother and sister concerning sex education seemed to show the progression of ideas and altered its structure.

After a thought provoking first act and brief intermission the audience eagerly returned to their seats for the play's resolution, only to be told that Mitchel A'bright (Delaney) was ill and unable to continue. The audience though regretting Mr. Albrights illness and not being able to see the rest of Feast, welcomed the opportunity to cross the threatre's "no man's land" to hear theactor's detailed explanations and inpromptu demonstrations of some of the scenes.

The program notes describing the Feast Family Inc. as "a whole lot of people who make a whole lot of magic" achieved a meaning that could not have been possible had we remained in our respective roles of audience and actors. The program notes themselves become a key to understanding Feast with its emphasis on people versus the dehumanizing technical world we've built. "The insane dreams that the world is made up of can if interpretated wisely bring us back to sanity"—this was the message Feast Family, Inc. was attempting to tell us.

TORA, TORA demonstrates our destructive ability

By HAROLD STERLING
Staffer

If Japan had defeated America in World War II, the question arises whether or not our national magnanimity would have extended to the filming of a war as seen through Japanese eyes. Magnanimity being a one-way street this is impractible if not impossible. Anyway, the question is essentially a moot one. As we all know America emerged victorious from the war and after countless movies glorifying our role in the war, 20th Century Fox finally got around to filming one supposedly seen through Japanese eyes, namely TORA, TORA, TORA.

The story as recorded in history books is familiar, but according to the movie's advance publicity, 20th Century Fox was to provide us with a new perspective, the Japanese "overview" of the war, the film falls disastrously short of its mark; but if viewed as another example of war genre movies, it is unexcelled in its portrayal of firepower and destruction.

Aside from the spectacular views of the U.S. Pacific Fleet used extensively throughout, the actors along with the director have conspired to present the Japanese unsympathetically as flat, one-dimensional misguided souls. Hoping for once not to see the enemy portrayed as "heavies" and the Americans as "goddies," one expected to see a mature and penetrating study of Japan's side of the war. Instead the movie after much posturing in the beginning, proceeds to reduce the war simplistically to good guys versus bad guys. If indeed, these were Japanese eyes viewing the war, they must have belonged to a segment of pro-American Japanese.

To present the Japanese viewpoint of the war, the directors should have at least delved beneath the surface of the Japanses character and their underlying problems. Apparently no one at 20th Century Fox had ever head the old adage about the inscrutability of the Oriental face, because they allowed the camera to record only the superficial.

TORA, besides being a superscreen, technicolor showcase for U.S. military hardware and World War II cliches, will definitely warm the cockles of Middle Americans of WWII vintage with nostalgic memories. But for the pacifists of this age protesting the Indo China war, it has only one message: war is senseless.

For a definitive movie on how the vanquished viewed a war, we may have to wait. Perhaps not too long—for at the rate things are going in Indo China, 20th Century's next title dealing with the subject may well be: **Viet Nam, the War America Lost as Viewed Through American Eyes. Semper Fi delis.**

Minn. law

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CPS) — The Minnestoa Senate has passed a bill designed to force a court test of the constitutionality of sending draftees to fight in Indo China.

The bill was introduced by minority leader N. Coleman (Dem.).

SUPPORT THE SEAHAWKS

News From the Castle

Fog comes on big tiger feet to the professeurs. They're to be evaluated. Time to polish up their old techniques; no more slips about Pres. Truman.

.....

A recent Louie-Jarris Survey indicates that Mr. Smitt, librarian, has the sexiest eyes on campus.

.....

In response to recent castle rumors: No, Mrs. Foushed does not have a childhood complex! (Lots of people read "Wind in the Willows" 43 times and know all the verses to all of the Pooh songs.)

.....

In requiem for "Mother": "May she rust in pieces."

.....

Note For Those Who Wonder About Funky—He is slowly recovering from a severe case of overwork. His spirit, however, is still with us.

Taylor vies for state office

Junior Brenda Taylor, president of the UNC-W Student North Carolina Association of Educators, will vie for State President April 1-3, at the annual North Carolina Association of Educators Convention in Charlotte.

Brenda Taylor—President of the UNC-W SNCAE and currently campaigning for the statewide presidency.

Endorsed by the local SNCAE, Brenda will compete against Ruby Denning of Winston-Salem State University.

"I have already sent campaign letters to all North Carolina SNCAE chapters, though the real campaigning begins in Charlotte," stated Brenda, who is allowed five posters at the convention. Sophomore Terry King is now designing them.

All SNCAE delegates attending the convention will vote by secret ballot following campaign speeches and possible floor nominations Saturday morning. The meeting will adjourn after Andy Phillips of UNC-Chapel Hill, present State SNCAE President, gives his farewell speach and the newly elected officers present acceptance speeches.

Among other duties, the State SNCAE President meets several times in Raleigh for discussions with Mrs. Phebe Emmons, director of student programs.

Draft board besieged

SAN MATEO, Calif. (CPS) — A resistance group composed primarily of Stanford University professors recently blocked entrance to the draft board here.

Linking arms, they have turned back an estimated 100 people on two induction days. The non-violent protest is attempting to close down the draft board.

The only legal intervention occurred when a motorcycle policeman chalked the tires of several cars parked in front of the board.

Physics Dept. open-house

The Physics Department will have an open house in conjuction with the Southeastern Science Fair to be held Saturday, March 27, from 10:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The laboratory facilities will be open to the public in which there will be numerous experiments dealing with a wide range of interests such as nuclear counting devices, cloud chambers, planetarium, microwave apparatus, etc.

During this time refreshments will be served by the Society of Physics Students.

'Earth Day' set for April 22

Earth Day is tentatively set for April 22, and is tentatively planned much like last year's program—a series of speakers from local corporations will explain their antipollution programs. Faculty and students will also speak, and a discussion period will follow the speeches.

In conjunction with Thursday's activities, a city clean-up is planned for Tues., Apr. 20, and a sing is being planned for Wed., Apr. 21.

A "Filthy Photo Contest" with first prize of at least $50, is also planned. Rules and further information is posted in the Biology Dept., Hoggard Hall. The purpose is to capture the filthiest spots in New Hanover County and exhibit them to the public.

"We want to get Wilmington involved in this — not just out students — but everybody," concluded Wayne, "because pollution affects everyone."

FROM A DISTANCE it appears the dorm is almost completed, but an examination of the interior proved there is plenty of work to be done.

Nominations now being accepted

The Board of Elections is presently working on plans for this year's general election slated for Thursday, April 20.

A student assembly for candidate's speeches has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 28, 10:30-12:30.

Tentative plans also call for the use of the New Hanover Board of Election's voting machines on election-day.

As of today, March 24 nominations are being accepted by the board. Anyone wanting to run for office should pick up a nomination blank from J. Di Sarno, board chairman or Bob Wiard SGA President.

All candidates must take the Constitution Test (SGA Constitution-Article VII, Section 6-A) and score at least 70 percent before being eligible for office. The Constitution Test dates will be posted on the bulletin board (Student Services Bldg) near the SGA office. The dates will be posted Friday morning.

All other election information will be posted here. Anyone interested in working with the Board of Election should contact Bob Wiard or J. Di Sarno. Political advertising can be purchased from the SEAHAWK at special discount prices.

A.P.O. News

By ED BOYLAN

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity sponsored the "Shamrocks for Muscular Dystrophy" campaign on St. Patricks Day. The money you contributed will be of great help to those who are handicapped in this way.

Upsilon Nu Chapter's new pledges are: Gene Davis, Tony Lombardo, Richard Long, Dickie Miller, and Irving Shaw.

They have been assisting the Admissions Office by showing new students around the campus.

They are also helping the Brothers paint the Anderson House at Front and Orange Streets. This is to be the new headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.

In addition, they will be actively participating along with the Brotherhood in the formal opening of the Kenan Auditorium Friday, March 26, as campus guides.

Is publication board a good idea ?

Such a board would select campus editors instead of leaving the responsibility to the Student Affairs Committee, as is presently done.

"We are just talking about it now and laying the foundations as to what we think a publications board should do," stated Student Body President Bob Wiard. "The idea was initiated by people as something to be done in the future, perhaps next year," he further commented.

Forming such a publications board, present on many college campuses, would raise questions. For example, should it handle publication finances now handled by the student senate? What should be its power and limitations? Would it meet often? Would it keep student interest? These and other such questions require much thought and study.

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New reporters added

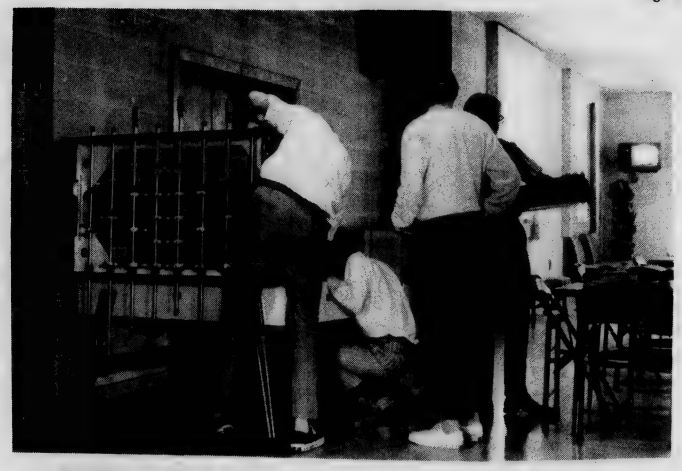
Thanks to Dr. Collier of the English Department twelve new reporters have been added to the staff of the SEAHAWK.

The paper had been having a difficult time in the past in finding enough people to gather the news around the campus. This problem was partially solved at the beginning of this semester when an introductory class in journalism was opened with Dr. Collier as instructor.

At the beginning, Dr. Collier assigned the students of his class the task of writing news, both on and off campus. He said that it was optional whether or not they had their stories printed. Most of the students, however, have submitted their reports to the grateful members of the SEAHAWK. Some have even officially joined the undermanned staff.

Jack DiSarno, editor of the SEAHAWK, welcomes any student on campus who wishes to write a story for the paper. He would also like to see more students here express their opinions by writing letters to the dditor. If they would like to join the staff they are invited to attend the SEAHAWK's meetings held at 11:30 every Tuesday upstairs in the Pub.

Now that the SEAHAWK has found more writers to report the news, it would like to see more news for the writers to write.



A FOOTBALL GAME machine is the latest addition to the Student Services Building. Looks like it already has some fans. (photo by J. Di Sarno).

New sorority approved

Monday, March 8, ladies from the Wilmington Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority met with the Student Affairs Committee to propose that a chapter be started on campus.

Delta Sigma Theta, a predominantly black national sorority, has an active alumni chapter in Wilmington and its members would like to start a campus chapter for female students.

The proposal was brought before the Panhellenic Council, composed of delegates of Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha Sororities, and approved.

No other topic was discussed at the Student Affairs Committee meeting.

SEEN HERE IS the site for the New Business-Economics Building. The building will be located near the library and Chemistry-Physics Building.

ATLANTIS is rising

ATLANTIS, the literary magazine of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is devoted to the expression of artistic excellence. This publication functions as both an outlet for creative endeavor by students of this campus and as a symbol of their artistic achievements.

Last year, the accumulative efforts of Mrs. Nila Chamberlain and Dr. James Collier, the faculty advisors, and Pamela Ray, the Editor-in-Chief, resulted in the initiation and organization of the magazine and its guiding principles. It is sponsored by the Department of English and financed by student funds. It publishes works by UNC-W students and is student edited. Mr. Claude Howell serves as art consultant.

The staff of ATLANTIS consists of the following students: Lynn Walker, Assistant Editor in Chief; Pamela Brown, Editor of the Editorial Board; Diane Braak, Poetry Editor; Tommy Dosher, Short Story Editor; Rick Stiles, Review Editor; Brian Benson, Art Editor; Bob Andrise, Photography Editor; David Smith, Copy Editor; and Erich Parker, Publicity Editor. The Editorial Board encourages all student submissions. In addition to poetry, short stories, essays, and reviews, the magazine solicits art and photography. To submit material, one need only contact the appropriate editor or visit the ATLANTIS office in Dr. Hulon's suite in the Education and Psychology Building.

It is no digression to mention the role of ATLANTIS in fostering enthusiasm for creative activities and aesthetic appreciation. The magazine assists with the poetry contest and the short story contest each year. The winners are duly recognized and the prizewinning works are assured of eventual publication. Also the ATLANTIS staff is privileged to host contemporary literary figures in their appearances on campus. Last semester, for example, the magazine presented the author Marjory Sanger and the poet Dianne Ricks, each in open discussions on creativity.

Debate meet to be held tomorrow

The District Round Robin Debate Tournament will be held March 25 on the UNC-W campus. The participants will consist of district high school students. The main topic to be debated will be pollution.

Registration is scheduled for 9 a.m. at tournament headquarters in the Kenan Hall lobby. There will be five rounds in this tournament. The two morning rounds will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by the afternoon rounds which begin at 1 p.m.

The final results of the tournament will be announced at 5:15 p.m.

The schools invited to participate are Richlands High, Jacksonville Senior High, South Johnston High, West Carteret Hobbton High, and John T. Hoggard High School.

The regional tournament has never been held at UNC-W before. The winners of this tournament will go to the state high school debate tournament.

Anyone desiring information concerning the tornament should contact Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, debate director.

Discuss it!

Students, if you think the proposed student-teacher evaluation program would be a good thing, speak up. Inform your professors, fellow students, and even the deans. It takes enthusiasm and support for an idea to become a reality.

THANKS!

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Physics Dept.

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A MAN CALLED HORSE
Place: PUB
Date: Friday, March 26.
Time: 9:00 P.M.
The most electrifying ritual ever seen!

UNC–W Baseball Schedule

March	26	Williams	Home	3:30 p.m.
	27	Williams	Home	3:30 p.m.
	29	Paterson State	Home	3:30 p.m.
	30	State U. of N.Y.	Home	3:30 p.m.
	31	State U. of N.Y.	Home	3:30 p.m.
April	1	Methodist	Home	3:30 p.m.
	2	Western Connecticut	Home	3:30 p.m.
	3	Western Connecticut	Home	3:30 p.m.
	5	Baptist	Away	
	8	Shaw	Home	3:30 p.m.
	12	Va. Commonwealth	Away	
	13	Va. Commonwealth	Away	
	14	Elon	Away	
	15	Davidson	Away	
	22	Pembroke State	Away	
	23	Campbell	Home	8:00 p.m.
	24	Atlantic Christian	Home	8:00 p.m.
	26	Methodist	Away	
	28	Pembroke State	Home	8:00 p.m.
	30	High Point	Away	
May	1	Lynchburg	Away	
	3	St. Andrews	Home	8:00 p.m.
	4	Atlantic Christian	Away	
	7	Baptist	Home	8:00 p.m.
	8	Campbell	Away	
	13	District Playoffs		
	14	District Playoffs		
	15	District Playoffs		
	27	Area Playoffs		
	28	Area Playoffs		
	29	Area Playoffs		

THE 1971 SEAHAWK TENNIS TEAM—Bottom row, l-r, Mark Thompson, Charles Williamson, Randy Coners, Ray Barshick. Top Row, l-r, Bob Cartes, Randy Atsey, Pete Epperly, Bill Clark. Absent when picture was made were Bill Brooks and Davie Pitts (Photo by Al Payne).

Two half-hour films, "Rivers of Time" and "Taiwan—Free of China," will be shown by the History Club Film Series today. The films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. All Students are invited. There is no admission charge.

'Hawks play Kent St. today

Following a victory over Shaw last Saturday which evened UNC-W's season record at 1-1, the Seahawks won their next game against Virginia State, 13-0.

Coach Bill Brooks has announced the addition of Kent State University to the home schedule. The Golden Flashes will meet the Seahawks at 3:30 p.m. today.

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University Of North Carolina At Wilmington

GOLF SCHEDULE – SPRING 1971

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Friday, March 12	Wesleyan College	Wilmington, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Monday, March 15	Campbell College	Wilmington, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 18	East Carolina University	Greenville, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 23	Lynchburg College	Wilmington, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 23	William & Mary College	Wilmington, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Monday, March 29	Baptist College at Charleston	Charleston, S.C.	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 31	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson, N.C.	12:30 p.m.
Friday, April 2	St. Andrews College	Wilmington, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Friday, April 2	West Connecticut College	Wilmington, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 3	West Connecticut College	Wilmington, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Monday, April 5	Methodist College	Wilmington, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 20	Pembroke State University	Lumberton, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Friday, April 23	East Carolina University	Wilmington, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 27	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 28	Francis Marion College	Florence, S.C.	1:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 29	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Monday, May 3	Baptist College at Charleston	Wilmington, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Friday, May 7	Campbell College	Lillington, N.C.	1:00 p.m.
Monday, May 10) Tuesday, May 11)	District 29 Tournament	Conway, S.C.	

GOLF COACH: EARL ALLEN
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR: BILL BROOKS

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

THE NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
Announces Its
SPRING COMPETITION
The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

April 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
3210 Selby Avenue Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

'Hawks drop 1st to N. C. State

By FRED OURT

The Seahawks lost their first game of the season to N.C. State 3-1. The game was played at Brooks Field, March 8, under extremely cold and windy conditions.

The game began well enough for UNC-W with two routine outs. Then N.C. State third baseman Chris Camach, one of the best hitters in the ACC, hit a 3-1 pitch over the left field fence for the only earned run of the day.

State scored twice in the sixth inning on two UNC-W errors, a sacrifice, and a single by Camack, who went 3 for 4 with 3 RBI's, accounting for all of State's scoring.

The Seahawk's first serious scoring threat came in their half of the sixth. With two outs and a man of first, David Sandlin doubled down the left field line. The runner, Dave McLain, was thrown out at the plate by a good relay throw from, once again, Chris Camack.

UNC-W scored its lone run in the ninth inning. Sandlin reached second on a two-base error, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Greg Dalton's infield out.

The Hawks finished with one run, three hits, three errors, and left five men on base. N.C. State had three runs, six hits, two errors, and six men left on base. Neither team looked very impressive, but it's early in the season and the cold weather and wind were definitely detrimental to the game.

'Hawks are strong in pitching dept.

By FRED OURT

The outlook for this season is relatively bright. The team should be good defensively and the pitching, as it has been for the past few years, is good—the team earned run average is 1.5 after two games. Hitting, however, will be the determining factor for the Seahawks this year. Right now, they are hitting, .143 as a team with only nine basehits.

What the 'Hawks need to develop is three or four good hitters to form the core of the lineup. David Sandlin, Greg Dalton, Bruce Cavanaugh,and Ave McLain are likely candidates to fill the need.

Sandlin has always been a consistent hitter as well as a home run threat. He hit well last year and should do so again this year. Greg Dalton, the freshman third baseman, was a member of the American Legion All-Tournament team at the National Finals. He is a good, strong hitter as well as a good defensive player.

Bruce Cavanugh had a terrific summer with Post 10, hitting over .400 with a number of home runs. Dave McLain looked good at the bat in the first two games as well as at shortstop.

Along with these four, Mike Wheeler, Eric Higgins, Charlie Maultsby, Richard Suggs, Mike Farris, and Eddie Booth should all provide some help in the offensive department.

If the Seahawk's hitting potential does develop they are going to be very, very, tough to handle and they should go father in the NAIA than last year.

See The
HISTORY CLUB
Flicks:
"TAIWAN . . . "
and
"RIVERS OF TIME"
Tonight – 8:30

Seahawks top Shaw for first win

In its second game of the year, UNC-W defeated Shaw University 4-3 for its first NAIA win. The victory evened the 'Hawks" record at 1-1.

The Seahawks scored twice in the first inning and twice more in the second. Shaw scored single runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings.

The Seahawks rematch game with N.C. State was rained out in the second inning with UNC-W ahead 2-0.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON
TENNIS SCHEDULE – 1971

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
March 19	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg, N.C.	
April 1	Francis Marion College	Wilmington, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
April 6	Methodist College	Fayetteville, N.C.	
April 19	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
April 21	Campbell College	Buie's Creek, N.C.	
April 24	N.C. Wesleyan College	Wilmington, N.C.	2:30 p.m.
April 28	Francis Marion College	Florence, S.C.	

COACH: Calvin Lane

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Curriculum Committee suggests changes

The curriculum committee is a relatively new committee, only having been formed this past year for the purpose of studying changes in the courses proposed by the different departments of the University.

There are two objectives of the committee: 1) to determine whether or not there will be conflicts among courses if change does occur, 2) to determine if it is feasible to offer a particular course.

Members of this committee include Dr. James Beeler, chairman, Mr. L. Adcock, Miss B.A. Greim, Mr. Duncan Randall, Mr. G.S. Rosselot, Al Payne (student, and Mrs. Ellen Gore (student). The two student members were appointed by the Student-Senate. Mr. Thomas P. Brown and Mr. J. Marshall Crews ex-officio members.

The committee meets in the afternoon on the first Monday of each month in the library conference room. Often members of the various departments (faculty) are invited when there is a course change proposed from their department. Otherwise the meetings are closed.

In the future consideration will be given in the "basic required studies" for graduation. It is hoped that these meetings will be open to all faculty and students to express their ideas on the "basic studies."

The Curriculum Committee proposes changes to the N.C. Board of Higher Education who makes the final decision.

Several new courses have been approved for the chemistry, math, and biology departments which will strengthen these departments considerably.

Kenan Auditorum dedication set for Friday

The 1,000-seat Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium will be dedicated in formal ceremonies on Friday, March 26.

Designed as a memorial to the late Mrs. Sarah Graham Kenan of Wilmington, construction of the autitorium was made possible by gifts from the Sarah Graham Kenan Foundation, Inc., totaling more than $721,000.

The ceremonies, to begin at 11 a.m., will be held in the auditorium. The building will be formally presented to the university by James G. Kenan of Atlanta, Ga., nephew of the late Mrs. Kenan, and will be accepted by William C. Friday, president of The University of North Carolina.

A portrait of Mrs. Kenan which will hang in the lobby of the auditorium will be unveiled by her grandneice, Miss Sarah Graham Kenan of Atlanta. It will be accepted by UNC-W Chancellor William H. Wagoner.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright of Wilmington, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina, will deliver the invocation, and Dr. Wagoner will extend the welcome. Guests will be introduced by Peter Browne Ruffin, chairman of the board of directors of the Foundation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Music will be provided by students Steve Tabor, baritone, and Brenda Taylor, soprano. Frank K. Honey, assistant professor of music, will be organist.

The colonial design of the building, intended to keep it in harmony with other buildings on the campus, was a particular challenge to the architects, Ballard, McKim and Sawyer and Leslies N. Boney of Wilmington, because the style has rarely been adapted to such a project. Miller Building Corp. of Wilmington was the general contractor.

Mrs. Kenan, who died in 1968 at the age of 92, was a native and lifelong resident of Wilmington. A member of a wealthy and philanthropic family, gifts from her estate to charitable foundations and educational institutions during her lifetime exceeded $12 million.

The auditorium is one of five gifts to The University of North Carolina at Wilmington from the Kenan family. Three grants from the Sarah Graham Kenan Fund, which is administered by the Foundation of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and in 1968 Mrs. Kenan's stately home on Market Street was deeded to the state and is now the official residence of the UNC-W chancellor.

Other gifts of the Kenan family to the people of the Wilmington area include the Memorial Fountain at Fifth and Market streets, the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, the chapel of St. Andrews Covenant Presbyterian Church, and substantial monetary gifts to a number of nonprofit organizations in New Hanover County.

Stop sign replaces yield sign

A stop sign has replaced the yield sign at the rear of parking lot A. This entrance-exit from lot A onto the heavily travelled Riegel Road near the gym has been termed "potentially dangerous" by Chief Dillon of the UNC-W Campus Police Department. The intersection was studied over a period of time, and the decision was made to replace the yield sign as necessary to insure safe movement.

The intersection of Riegel Road and F Street has been observed also to be potentially dangerous. In this area the main flow of traffic is to and from the large parking lot E at the rear of the cafeteria. There is a stop sign on Riegel Road at the approach to this intersection from the Field House-new dormitory area. The problem seems to be the failure of drivers from the Field House area to stop at the sign.

Chief Dillon said that most drivers coming from the Field House area just continue straight down Riegel Road from habit, not realizing that the side road to lot E has the right of way. He said that it appears incongruous to the layout, but the right-of-way has been awarded to the direction of the heaviest flow of traffic.

Some near-accidents have OCCURRED at the intersection from failures to stop at the sign. Chief Dillon said that with the upcoming ball season there will be increased traffic to and from the Field House area and an even higher risk of accident at the intersection. With this in mind, the chief has asked for student cooperation in being especially careful at the intersection of Riegel Road and F Street as well as careful in campus driving.

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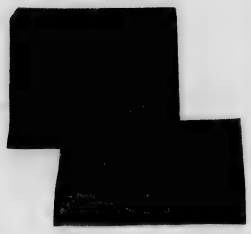

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the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

volume 13 | 10th edition | april 7, 1971

By WAYNE ROGERS

Atco recording stars "Iron Butterfly" will appear in concert during Azelea Festival Week Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in Hanover Hall.

The west coast based rock group is initiating their spring tour under the slogan "Music Belongs to the People." Thus, "Iron Butterfly" will perform on a "nog guarentee" financial basis for the university.

"Iron Butterfly" has undergone radical change since the departure of lead guitarist Eric Brann. The group's new sound is entirely unlike the style evident in "In A Gadda De Vida", its seventeen - minute track that catapulted the band to fame in 1968.

Mike Pinera, formerly of the "Blues Image", and Larry "Rhino" Reinehart who now share lead guitar duties, are primarily responsible for the new "Iron Butterfly" sound. Both styles are different from the guitar work of Brann who capitalized on fuzz and

pure dual major chords on the albums "Heavy", "In A Gadda De Vida", and "Ball".

Pinera's very rhythmic style is clearly Blues and Latin influenced. Rhino's Rhythm and Blues, however, moves toward a country flavor. Long flowing runs characterize his style.

Pinera recognized their compatibility readily: "But all it took was 45 minutes of jam to convince me that some really tremendous things could happen."

The new "Iron Butterfly" sound emerged late in 1970 on the LP "Metamorphosis."

"Iron Butterfly founder, organist and main song writer Doug Ingle sums up the group on stage: "We try to get in contact with the audience, sort of a person - to - person thing."

Student tickets for the concert may be purchased for $3.00 in the Student Services Building (PUB).

(for explanation, see p. 2)

NEXT YEAR'S YEARLY TUITION AND FEES

Tuition	$260 in-state 800 out-of-state
Academic Fee	43.
Athletic Fee	20.
	Fees are additional to tuition
Activity Fee	40.
Parking Fee	13.50
Computer Lab	40.
Music Lessons	75. per ½ hr. weekly 135. per 1 hr. weekly
Room and Board seven day meal plan	$860.
five day meal plan	810.

(NOTE: These fees are subject to change by the Board of Trustees or Legislature.)

Presidential candidates Boylan, Sroufe and Vice - Pres. candidate Todd speak out

My name is Don J. Sroufe and at this time I wish to announce my filing for the Student Body Presidency. My reasons are better communication between students, administration, and faculty, more activities, and certainly a more improved academic program. If elected I would like to concentrate the efforts of this office into three main areas. One, with our dorms opening up activities for after-hours would be most important especially for the dorm students and also the students who are classified as day students. At this time I have an idea in my head, a rathskellar to be established on campus, possibly run entirely by the students. The second area would be to establish programs through research and development that would add to the student's capabilities and productivity. I would like to see the UNC-W campus setting the precedents and other universities following them. In the third area and certainly one of the most im-

Continued on page 8

Don J. Sroufe

Ed Boylan

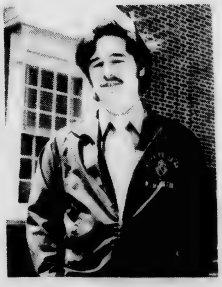
"One of the main statements I'd like to make concerning my candidacy for Student Body President is that we must create an atmosphere in which a majority of the students of the University are aware and alert to the opportunities and advantages offered here at the University.

I feel that in the past our leaders have done an exceptional job but that the students have not been made completely aware or have not been informed on the opportunities and other advantages to be obtained while at the University, and it will be my attempt if elected to the student body presidency to make students more aware of the opportunities and benefits to be derived during their brief stay here at the University."

Ed stated that visitation policy will be one of his primary concerns if elected. "Since we will be in a new capacity here we will be free to determine policy to a certain extent, depending on the responsibility shown by our students.

I believe that our students

Continued on page 8



Raleigh Todd

Raleigh Todd—"The reason I filed for the vice presidency of the Student Body of UNC-W is that I feel we need a more powerful organized Senate. I would liek to state that I do not believe the failure of the Senate this year can be laid entirely upon our Vice but due to a complete feeling of apathy with all the senators involved. Even thought the position of Vice President is a position of leading the Senate; he can not lead an army which does not wish to follow. It is up to the senators and I feel I can make the senators see the responsibility they hold as an officer of the student body and the accomplishments that they can accomplish if they put their hearts to it, and if they follow the leadership

Continued on page 8

Editorials

Thanks to the deans of this university the 1971 Azalea Festival events will not include the traditional mid-week pop music concert.

The concert was to be schedule by the student Concert Committee. It must be noted incidentally that the committee is solely managed and financed for concerts come from student activity fees.

This year's concert, was tentatively slated for April 13 on campus in Hanover Hall, was to feature "Iron Buttlerfly." The date met with disapproval from the Chancellor for the understandable reason that UNC-W Easter recess would be in progress.

Necessary measures were then taken to shift the concert to the next evening. In this instance, however, "those in higher places," namely the deans, met in a brief meeting in which no student committee members were present.

Cancellation of the concert resulted, although the Chancellor raised no objections to the rescheduled dates.

What justifies this decision by the deans in which they took the matters into their own hands, thereby disallowing student opinion? The fact of the matter is the deans were fearful of possible racial trouble developing.

It is very, very unlikely that any sort of trouble would have erupted, especially in view of the fact that the concert was to be staged on campus. Numerous concerts, sports events, and other activities have taken place on campus and downtown in the past month or more without incident, all in the wake of the cities tense situation.

The general feeling among interested students is that the deans were very unjust in their decision, and were even more out of place when they excluded students from voicing opinion.

Student Government President Bob Wiard summed up the situation with "What can you expect from an Administration that still maintains segregated bathrooms?"—(W.R.)

Infirmary . . . when?

There has been much talk recently of expanding the services of the University to accomodate the dorm students that will be living on campus next year.

A popular film series is being planned with this in mind. The bookstore will expand to better serve the resident students; a campus ministry is also being discussed.

One thing that has been overlooked is medical facilities. Why hasn't the administration called for the construction of an infirmary? Does the blame lie with the administration? Does the blame lie with the state legislature for no appropriating the money?

A few student leaders, notably Mike Glancy and Brian Black, have expressed concern over the situation. An infirmary should be the very next building to go up. If the University can find money to cut the grass as often as they do they should be able to finance an infirmary. Perhaps if APO will fill their "psychedelic bathtub" with money to start a fund raising drive this would get the ball rolling. This would certainly be as worthy a cause as, an animal shelter – well wouldn't it?

the seahawk

UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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THE SEAHAWK is published twice monthly, by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, except during breaks. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the university or the student body. THE SEAHAWK is a free press and is student run and student financed. Office located upstairs in the Student Services Building, S-201.

deans act arbitrarily

The recent action by the administration concerning the "Iron Butterfly," concert should be given consideration by all of the candidates running in the April 29 election.

The fact that the "Butterfly" will not appear is not as important as how this decision was arrived at. I mean we will all get along somehow without the concert. On some campuses administration officials would fear violent reaction to such an autocratic act. But that is the other extreme. Why can't students be treated like mature people in their late teens and early twenties?

If this concert matter had been an isolated incident it would be different. The sooner the UNC-W administration realizes that the days when students were concerned with nothing but panty raids and quizzes are long past — the better.

Costs per person for police and fire protection for communities of less than 50,000 generally go up as the size of the community increases.

TEN POINTS

1. toughter legislation and strict enforcement of existing anti-pollution legislation
2. increased governmental intervention in population control
3. immediate unilateral withdrawal from Southeast Asia
4. free food stamps for all hungry Americans
5. establishment of a billion-dollar federal job-corps for low-income Americans
6. income-tax reform providing for a real graduated system
7. drastic reduction in defense-spending
8. federal legislation outlawing possession of lethal weapons
9. complete reform of the American judicial and penal systems, with crime prevention and criminal rehabilitation as their goal
10. defeat of the Agnew-Nixon Administration in '72

Board of Elections Notice

TODAY IS

THE LAST

DAY TO FILE

FOR OFFICE

FOR THE

APRIL 29 ELECTION

Police failed to act

By T.C. SIMS

Now that everyone has roasted Judge Walker, most of them not even knowing exactly what he said or why, I would like to apply a little sanity to the situation. Since His Honor does live right here, available for comment, and since there are some facts available to anyone who seeks them out, there is no excuse for the deluge of bad reporting about him.

What the Judge actually said was in reference to Chief Williamson's comment that he felt it unsafe to send his men into the area near Gregory Church, on the same morning that Judge Walker not only drove his little yellow MG right up to the Church, but got out and talked to the blacks there.

It seemed incredulous to the Judge, and to me also, why armed police officers, payed by the public to protect them and enforce the law, should not be sent to an area when they are needed — regardless of safety.

Therefore, the Judge's remark that there were 10,000 citizens the Chief could have sent to serve papers, and his suggestion that if the Chief could find no one else, he could deputize Calley to serve his papers.

Now there was no mention or insinuation that Calley was the answer to Wilmington's racial problems. The only insinuation was that the Chief needed some men who were not afraid to face danger in following orders.

The man everyone should be roasting is not the Judge, but someone down at Police Headquarters who failed to clear roadblocks which blacks had set up in the area and to inquire of "Rev." Templeton if the sniping was coming from the vicinity of the Church; on the same day that the Judge drove his car down there.

One day later, it was too late.

But whether we roast the Judge or the Chief or no one or everyone involved, it does not erase one thing which certain individuals in our town would like to see erased:

We had a very bad riot here. It could have been nipped in the bud. It was not.

Yesterday (March 24) I drove down Nun Street and circled Gregory Congregational Church twice. All was peaceful. I wonder how long it will last, and how "safety conscious" our Police will be next time.

One of the bouncing rock numbers of "YOUR OWN THING" is sung by the rock troupe Apocalypse. L to R, Kris Johnson, Jon Stevens, Marc Allen III, Elaine Petricoff and Ronnie Hall.

'Your Own Thing' is coming!

Shakespeare is probably resting in happiness back under Avon because of "Your Own Thing", a joyful, modern musical comedy version of his "Twelfth Night." Having run over two years of Broadway, it has attained the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award—one of the most highly coveted prizes that any American stage attraction can hope to gain.

"Your Own Thing" is coming to The Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium for one performance, Apr. 27. Because of an early run on tickets by the public, students are urged by Mr. Doug Swink to pick up their tickets now. Admission will be free to UNC-W students with their I.D. Cards, and general Admission will be $1. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

"Your Own Thing" is a joyful, modern musical comedy version of Shakespeare's romantic comdey, "Twelfth Night." Almost every Shakespearean play has been turned into an opera, but only four of his works have been adapted into musical comedy form. "Kiss Me, Kate, based on "The Taming of the Shrew" was first, with Romeo and Juliet's "West Side Story" following. "The Boys from Syracuse, based on "The Comedy of Errors," was third.

The fourth such triumph is "Your Own Thing", which opened in New York early in Jan. 1968 and drew capacity crowds for two years and three months.

The tongue-in-cheek modern re-telling was made into "Your Own Thing" by Donald Driver, and its songs were written by Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar. When it first opened in New York, Clive Barnes, critic for the New York Times, said in his review that "The humor of the show is light-fingered and light-hearted, its vitality and charm are terrific, and the music is always engaging."

Fourteen months later this critic returned to see the show again and reported:

"When I saw it on its opening, it was love at first sight. I was startled by its freshness. Now, knowing what to expect, I found it no longer startling, but this shrewd, witty, pointed, rock and boisterous version of "Twelfth Night" is still great fun."

The original Shakespearean tale of mixed-up lovers has been given a hilarious contemporary switch in this musical which has delighted audiences not only in New York but also in long runs in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, London, Paris, Stockholm, Copenhagaen, Berlin, Melbourne, Sidney, Mexico City and Rome.

Tickets are available at the auditorium between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, or may be purchased at the door. But they're going fast!

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19th century woman is liberated

By EVELYN KLIMEK

Thursday night, Mar. 25, NBC presented Charlotte Bronte's creation, Jane Eyre. Surprisingly enough, the producers did an excellent job of presenting this nineteenth century creation to the twentieth century viewer.

George C Scott, whom we all remember for his role as Patton, played the rigid, unattractive Edward PaRochester, Suzannah York portrayed Jane Eyre, the first liberated woman of the Nineteenth century.

The success of this show can be attributed to a variety of things. First of all, the producers did not try to create happenings which would appeal to the twentieth century viewer. The movie followed the book very closely.

Different scenes of the movie were filmed at actual sites appearing in the novel. The beautiful English moor, the wind blowing through the heather, and the estate of Thornfield itself will long remain in the minds of those who witnessed this spectacular show.

Music presented throughout the show was used to create certain moods. This music was very effective and almost an integral part of the movie itself.

The female audience reacted, I believe, more strongly to the character of Jane because, living in the midst of an age when women's liberation is a key issue, they could more readily identify with her.

Considering the two hour time period, which did not include commercials, I think the producers succeeded in including the most important and essential events of the novel. Perhaps they could have included more of her early life so viewers could understand a few small eccentricities in her character.

North Carolina State University in Raleigh is having their "All Campus Weekend" on April 16 and 17 and 18. The event is roughly equivalent to "Jubille" at UNC-Chapel Hill. Tentatively scheduled to appear are Judy Collins, Chakro, Shanti, Badfinger, Manhattan Transfer and perhaps others.

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News From the Castle

Funky is finally home from the hospital and tremendously busy catching up on all the castle news!

.....

His favorite professeur Mlle. Daly was disposed of by the administration for owning a "wicked manejo." Funky just couldn't understand it—she never brought the silly thing to school, so why did it bother anyone?

Mr. Pucker has announced that he will give extra credit to girls who makes up tests on Friday night when his wife is out of town. (Unfortunately the poor things know he was just kidding.)

.....

One of Funky's best friends, Crusader the Clean, has been thrown out of the round table. The table thought it was a bit hypocritical to carry a "Clean Up the Environment" sign and puff on a cigarette at the same time.

.....

Funky's compliments to Prof. Stides—not many people have enough finesse to handle a situation like he had to handle. What do you say when a dog is washing himself amid guffaws from your class? Why you say, "Il se lave," of course. (Making use of the pronominal verbe.)

Love Story is....

By JANE DIVINE

"How do I begin to tell the story..." Oliver Barrett IV remembers his life with Jennifer Cavelleri, and Erich Segal records the memories in Love Story.

An unusual turn about, the book was taken directly from the movie in which Jennifer (Ali McGraw) and Oliver (Ryan O'Neil) were unusually read and most of the action was filmed on-location.

If you're looking for deep-plotted adventures, Love Story will probably turn you off—unless you also like to share memories with a close friend or like to feel loved in a poignant sort of way.

As Jennifer, Ali McGraw is sassy, loveable, believable. Prior to this movie, we've come away from "tear-jerkers" knowing the plot was fantasy, because so many movies of this genre end happily ever after—the princess and her prince gallop away on his steed. Not so in Love Story.

Ryan O'Neil doesn't play Oliver; he is Oliver. He, as well as the entire cast, are alive; one can't detect "acting" in any of them. Over-acting "the preppy's" part could be too easily performed, yet Ryan O'Neil is believable; he's human. So are the fathers—without them, the quality of reality would be low. While not "lead" roles, Phil Cavelleri (Jennifer's father) and Oliver Barrett III are essential—and their parts were well handled.

Was the movie like the book? Yes—nothing except the ending was changed. Had the movie ended like the book, the viewer would probably be not satisfied; but if the book ended like the movie, the reader would feel too full, and it might leave a taste rather than a nice feeling—which one can get either way—from Love Story.

The winners of this year's National Wildlife Federation Awards for Distinguished Service in Conservation are: James Morrison of Atlanta—Conservationist of the Year, Senator Philip Hart of Michigan—The Distinguished Service Award in Legislation. Jacques Cousteau received the Conservation Communication Award.

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All You Can Eat

Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium was officially dedicated March 26 in formal ceremonies. Miss Sarah Graham Kenan of Atlanta unveiled this portrait of her grandmother. It hangs in the auditorium's Lobby.

Senate approves expenditures

In Senate action Tuesday, March 30, the committee which reviews club charters reported on two new clubs which would like to be chartered; these were the Young Republicans and the Trampoline Club. The Young Republican organization was reported as favorable from the committees and received senate approval. The committee said it would report on the other club at a later date.

Student Body President, Bob Wiard, reported briefly on concert committee actions saying it was planning to have the Iron Butterfly but problems had been encountered and therefore this group's appearance would not become a reality.

The dance committee requested an additional $500 to be used for the May Dance and the S.R.O. Theater asked for $381.84 to cover a mix up in the record books. Dr. Rogers commented that this problem had occurred because of a foggy and unclear method of submitting requisitions. Questions were raised as to where the money would come from: it will come from the reserve fund, leaving about $150 in this fund. The payment of these expenditures was approved.

Brian Black, Vice-President, then read a letter which stated that the judicial appeals board would meet Tuesday, April 6, at 11:30 to review a charge that the senate has not used proper constitutional procedures in impeachment and expulsion of several senators. The hearing is to be in the student government office.

Debate followed the proposals over the Fine Arts request to be assured of a minimum of $3,000. for next year's budget.

Gov't documents available in library

By PAMELA SIMPSON

The William Madison Randall Library here on campus has a government document section that few students know about. Recently we talked to librarian Louise Jackson and assistant, Mrs. Mildred Murdock, concerning the little known facility. According to Miss Jackson this section of the library was created through the efforts of Congress man Alton Lennon back in 1965. In order to make government documents available to the population the federal government designed depository libraries under Title 44 of the U.S. Code. These depository libraries may be provided for in every Congressional district. Miss Jackson also mentioned that they try to get all material which relates to the curriculum.

"When the transportation and marine science departments were created here we tried to order all publications relevant to them. I also take into consideration the residents of Wilmington. Sometimes there are businessmen and teachers, for example, who need certain information and turn to us for it. A man just called to find out something about a certain kind of light bulb being manufactured," she said.

A number of government documents are periodicals and are displayed with the other magazines. Also one can find publication of all open Congressional hearings. The government saves UNC-W quite a bit of moeny, too, for instance National Atlas by Geological Survey would cost $100.00 and weighs around 15 or 20 pounds.

There is a display shelf in the document area, which is changed regularly by Mrs. Murdock and a student assistant. There is no catalog for government documents. The material is indexed in a Monthly Catalog located on the index table.

PACE is here to help

PACE is where it's at this summer! What's PACE? It's a plan that was developed by the N.C. State Dept. of Public Welfare. It's purpose is to help financially limited students take advantage of the federal Higher Education Action of 1965; this is accomplished by finding them summer work in a non-profit agency of their hometown. The agency matches federal aid by not more than 25 percent of the student's total earnings.

UNC-W participates in this program with a quota of fifteen students. These students have 480 maximum work hour allowance at a wage of $1.75 per hour.-Applications for the fifteen students positions have already been chosen by the college review board and sent to Raleigh (applications should be in by the first of March), but other applications will be accepted for vacancy consideration. Applications are turned in to Dean Brown.

'Tax inequity against young people isn't fair'

RALEIGH, N.C. March 18 — A bill Sen. Marshall Rauch says would remove a tax inequity against young people "earning a living with one hand and pursuing an education with the other" has been introduced in the N.C. Senate.

Rep. Marcus Short of Greensboro introduced a companion measure in the House of Representatives.

Both seek to broaden an action of the 1967 General Assembly, which granted an extra exemption of $600 for each dependent in college.

Rauch and Short want the same exemption extended to young married couples engaged in both earning a living and rounding out the education of one or both of the spouses.

A couple in their forties with one child in college is eligible for the extra $600.

"However," Rauch says, "a pair of 20-year-olds with the husband in college is not eligible for the same extra $600.

Summer school schedules available after break

First session summer school pre-registration for enrolled students will be April 20-23. Students who enroll will be billed April 27 and must pay by May 14. $10 per semester hour plus $14 required fees will be charged; cost for six semester hours (the usual maximum) of work plus the required fee totals $14.

"Students who enroll at this time will not have to come on June 2", regular registration day," stated Dr. Marshall Crews, director of admission.

"The printed scheduled will be available after Easter vacation. Directions for enrolling will be given at a later date by the Registrar and will be announced to all classes," stated Dr. Crews, who added "Anyone needing financial assistance should see Dean Brown."

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Bookstore cramped

Due to the recent growth of UNC-W the bookstore has become cramped for space. Several ways of expanding the facility are being considered by Manager Pat Gaskins and the business office.

Next year, with the new dorms opening, the bookstore is planning to carry supplies to meet the needs of our resident students. These new supplies will include such things as bedspreads, toilet articles, and other miscellaneous items.

Also planned is a newsrack carrying daily newspapers and current magazines.

It seems that, with all this new merchandise will be coming into the already crowded bookstore.

When asked the major problems that the store has at present, Mrs. Gaskins answered by saying that there were no outstanding problems except an occasional bad check and the need for more room.

Another minor problem which the bookstore encounters is out - of - town students who receive large checks from home. Since the store does not carry the ready money to cash checks for more than $20 and most banks will not cash an out - of -town check unless the person has an account with them, Mrs. Gaskins suggests that these students open a checking account at a bank near our campus.

As for the remedy of the problem of space, all she said she can do is hope.

Walk for Mankind May 8

Project Concern — Walk for Mankind will be held state-wide Sat., May 8. Locally, students are needed to man rest station along the 20 mile route in Wilmington.

Students who want to walk should preregister at a time and place to be announced later. Information, instructions, and sponsor sheets will be given to the walker, who then tries to get as many sponsors as possible. Between sponsor and walker an amount per mile is agreed on. Walk marshals at each checkpoint verify the distance travelled. Each walker is then responsible for collecting the amount due from his sponsors and taking it to the designated location.

Walk marshals are needed to man walk stations which will have water and rest rooms available to the walkers. Anyone can walk; if interested, contact Raleigh Todd.

Sponsored in North Carolina by the N.C. Junior Sorosis, the Walk for Mankind was begun by Dr. Jim Turpin, who has taken his organization, Project Concern, into neglected areas to help where the need is greatest.. Six clinics and two rural hospitals in Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Mexico, and Appalachia, USA, need funds to operate. A national plan to involve organizations, schools, and communities, the walk is a fund raising effort to "help the helpless."

APO pledges Long, Shaw to rock for Easter Seals

What! Spend over 56 hours of Easter vacation continually rocking in a rocking chair??

This feat is planned by the A.P.O. to help raise money for Easter Seals. Pledges Richard Long and Irving Shaw, have agreed to be the lucky rockers — one will be at Rose's and the other will be at Gibson's, announced Dickie Miller, pledge class president. With the assistance of the Brothers and Alpha Chi Sigma they intend to start at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow. They must keep rocking continually and should finish up at about 5:00 a.m. Saturday. All contributions will be greatly needed; if you don't have money, they will be glad to accept gold rings, watches, gold fillings from your teeth or mortgages on your house or car.

The following week the Fraternity Sweetheart, Brothers, and pledges plan to decorate the Pub for a dance during the Azalea Festival. This is given by the Azalea Festival Committee in honor of the Queen's Court.

In another important action Bruce Williams was elected recording secretary.

Student productions compose 'Studio 71'

Studio '71, a composite of works by and for students, will open May 6 and 8:30 P.M. in the SRO Theater, and will run through Sunday, May 9.

"The Masks, an original play by John Richardson, draws upon the talents of local actors, writers and student directors to produce the show.

"The Masks" directed by students Pamela Ray and Brent Scott, takes place in an insane asylum and is concerned with man's inability to understand objectivity because of his own subjectivity. The play attempts to make the distinction between sanity and insanity as a failure to rationalize personal actions and reactions.

Cast for "The Masks" includes: Doctors, John Beane, David Mercer; An Evangelist, Tim Wesner; A Jewish Mother, Betsy Cobb; A Poet, Leslie Jordan; A Philosopher, John Kallman. Judas will be Mark Barefoot, A Revolutionary, Claudia Madley; A mystery guest, Mike Groves, and An Orderly is David Day.

"Indeed, the play leaves the audience wondering and comtemplating their own sanity!" stated John Richardson author of the play.

Ed's Play" written by Ed Norris, a former student of UNC-W will be directed by Sam Sweat and Liz LaRoza.

The bulk of the action takes place in a junk yard where we find Ralph (Rhic Marshall), a bum associated with the sea, brooking over his troubles and not being aware of the life aware him. Ralph shares the junk yard with Herman (Steve Vallender), a pedantic elderly bum who has made an agreement with Ralph to live together in the junk yard. The life they expected has not been found and they wonder why. A solution is presented in the end which has eluded them because of its simplicity.

Draft counseling soon available

Plans for local draft counseling services to be made available to young men in New Hanover County are presently in process. Soph. Mike Glancy has announced that Quakers in High Point, N.C., have offered their services to train anyone interested in becoming a draft counselor in this area.

The draft counselor's job would consist of making information available to all those who seek legal alternatives to active military duty. The counseling service will not be officially affiliated with UNC-W. However, students of the campus will be encouraged to avail themselves of the service.

The Quakers (Society of Friends) hold pacifism as one of their fundamental beliefs and have been active in opposition to the draft and the Viet Nam War.

Free movies attract crowd

Standing room only was the only way to describe the success of "The Private War of Major Benson" and "A Man Called Horse", according to Raleigh Todd, member of the fine arts committee. "A very big success," he stated that 267 people crowded into the Pub. We had every chair, stool, and sofa in the building pushed into the Pub, and people were lining the walls, sitting on the floor, in the aisles, and underneath the screen. We couldn't have gotten five more people in there!" he said.

"Cool Hand Luke" and The Reivers" will be flicked May 21 in the Pub at 7 and 9 p.m.

"Next years film series depends upon Senate's approval of next year's Fine Arts budget, stated Raleigh.

"If you want more movies like these, tell your senators. The final decision is in their hands," he concluded.

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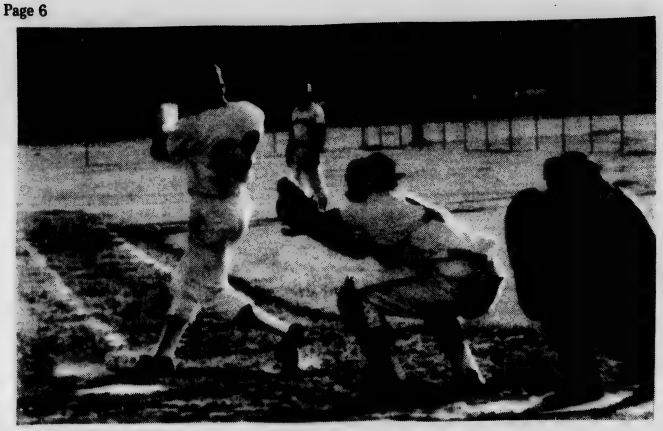

GREG DALTON TAKES a swing at a pitch during the recent SUNNY at Geneseo game. Dalton has been one of the Hawks strongest hitters this season.

'Hawks stall for tie

By FRED OURT

Since last issue, the Seahawk baseball team has raised its record to 8-1-1. A tie in baseball? Right on. The tie game was with Lynchburg, a home game, the score 3-3. Sandlin, the starting pitcher, was hit fairly hard but the Lynchburg scores were set up by the errors.

UNC-W scored on back to back doubles by Sandlin and Dalton in the fourth inning, and a walk, hit batsman, and singles by Sandlin and Dalton in the seventh inning. In the ninth, with the socre still tied, Cavanaugh walked and McLain singled. Sandlin then hit a shot to left field which was caught on a good play, and Cavanaugh was doubled off second to choke off the rally.

In the top of the tenth the led off batter singled off Booth. This was followed by a run-scoring double. The next batter sacrificed the runner to third, then a perfect squeeze play brought home the second run.

Next, Coach Brooks went in the "Four Corners"—a stall. It was after 6:30 then with the light fading quickly. The electricity was not hooked up to the field's lights. Soon it would be too dark to play safely—and by the rules the hometeam must have its time at bat in extra innings if it is behind. If the home team doesn't bat, then by NAIA rules, it is declared no game—a tie.

Brooks walked slowly to the mound and conferred at length with Booth. Booth's next pitch was two feet high and outside. Divining the purpose, the Lynchburg coach ordered his batter to swing at anything, which he did on the next two pitches. Brooks then brought in Eddie Atkins to pitch. Atkins took his time, threw a couple of wild pitches in warmups, Cavanaugh threw one into centerfield—and the umpires stopped the game.

Needless to say, Lynchburg had a few unpleasant things to say about the whole business. They protested the fans yelled at them, and the Seahawks left the field. The 'Hawks should get a warm reception at Lynchburg when they play them on May 1.

Except for this game, the 'Hawks clearly outclassed their opponents. They defeated Virginia State 13-0, Elon 4-2, Davidson 1-0, and 5-2, and Kent State, 4-0 and Williams 4-0 and 5-0.

The pitching has been excellent, and the fielding good on most occasions. Hitting has improved greatly, with Sandlin and Dalton over the .300 mark and Richard Suggs and Cavanaugh just under .300. The team batting average is over .220, which is quite good.

'Hawks need more support

By FRED OURT

With warm weather on the way and night games just in the near future, it is time for some more people to attend the games. So far in the season, "crowds" have been averaging about fifty a game—scouts, parents, coaches, and the Faithful Few students who come out to almost all the games. Granted, it is sometimes cold and windy, but the Seahawks have a good team and one can see some good baseball at Brooks Field. With twenty-two home games scheduled for this season, it's not possible to be busy during all of them.

Bring a date, a blanket—anything to keep you warm—and see one of the games. The Hawks need some fans and the peanut man needs more customers.

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ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

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The purpose of this contest is to bring to the attention of the public any activities causing pollution in New Hanover and surrounding counties. Anyone interested in participating should submit a photograph of what they think is the most harmful incident causing pollution in our area.

Rules of the Contest

1. Any interested person of any age is eligible except judges and their immediate families.
2. Any size photograph, black and white or color, is admissable. No slides. Pictures will not be returned after the contest.
3. Print your name and address and the site of the picture taken on the back of the photograph.
4. All entries must be submitted by 12:00 A.M., April 20, 1971. Winners will be announced on April 22, 1971, at UNC-W. Winners will be notified by mail.

Minimum first prize will be $50. Additional prizes and sponsors will be announced at a later date.

Send photographs to:
BIOLOGY CLUB
c-o MR. FRANK ALLEN
BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, UNC-W
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA 28401

It is our hope that everyone will participate in this contest as these pictures will be used to help free our area of pollution.

UNC–W Baseball Schedule

April	8	Shaw	Home	3:30 p.m.
	12	Va. Commonwealth	Away	
	13	Va. Commonwealth	Away	
	14	Elon	Away	
	15	Davidson	Away	
	22	Pembroke State	Away	
	23	Campbell	Home	8:00 p.m.
	24	Atlantic Christian	Home	8:00 p.m.
	26	Methodist	Away	
	28	Pembroke State	Home	8:00 p.m.
	30	High Point	Away	
May	1	Lynchburg	Away	
	3	St. Andrews	Home	8:00 p.m.
	4	Atlantic Christian	Away	
	7	Baptist	Home	8:00 p.m.
	8	Campbell	Away	
	13	District Playoffs		
	14	District Playoffs		
	15	District Playoffs		
	27	Area Playoffs		
	28	Area Playoffs		
	29	Area Playoffs		

the seahawk is looking for dependable photographers for next year scholarships will be available.

"Sesamie Street" to be copied

College Press Service
New York City

Educators here are making plans to adapt the techniques of the "Sesame Street" television programs to special programs for high school and college students.

Representatives of the City University of New York, the Educational Broadcasting Corporation, Amherst College, Hofstra University, University of California-Berklely and the Educational Testing Service are planning a venture aimed at "increasing significantly skills in mathematics reading and English composition," and "increasing motivation to pursue higher education and to improve study habits."

The programs, which WNET of New York says would require 18 months to produce, would be aimed at "deficient" high schools students, first-year college students and high school "dropouts."

City University is especially interested in the plan because of its 12,000 SEEK (Search for Education, Evaluation and Knowledge) students and more than 10,000 students admitted this year under a new Open Admissions plan, mostly Blacks and Puerto Ricans.

The U.S. Office of Education, National Institute for Mental Health, Carnegie Foundation, Ford Foundation and Public Broadcasting support it.

Ministers meet with students

Student leaders have been meeting with ministers from the Wilmington area with the purpose of establishing a non-demoninational campus ministry here.

Several area ministers have met with members of the Student Government with the purpose of finding out what type of ministry if any students want.

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Don Sroufe

Continued from page 1

portant areas to consider, is the intramural sports program. This could be the key program in establishing better communications between clubs, organizations, and students.

My experience is somewhat limited; I do have the time and effort to work at this office. I am a Junior Senator, a member of APO Fraternity, a member of the Business Club; I'm a student representative to the Student Athletic Committee, also a student representative to the Food Services Committee, and at this time I'm in the process of establishing areas which would be the most critical ones in which this office would help the most.

Raleigh Todd

Continued from page 1

fo the Vice President.

As for my qualifications for this office, I have held many extra-curricular positions on campus. First as of this year I've served as Sophomore Senator. I was also selected Roy the By the Senate to serve as the student representative, on the Faculty Advisory Committee to the library, and also established and at the present chairman of the Student Library Committee. I have served as an officer of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. I also served as a member of the Fine Arts Committee and I feel that the Fine Arts Committee Can add a great deal to this campus as far as entertainment is concerned, and if elected Vice President I will see that more funds are used for student entertainment than has previously been used and that students will not be required to pay $3 and $4 per concert. This will come about by distributing the student fees more equally upon the different committees who will be in charge of entertainment next year.

Ed Boylan

Continued from page 1

should have the freedom to determine what they would like to have there, and I think the administration should respect these requests made by the students. Student ooinion should be placed on a trial basis until any problems may arise, at which time students and administration should confer on possible changes in a free visitation policy."

"I pledged and joined A.P. O. service fraternity and have worked in that fraternity for approximately 2 years now." Ed was elected Vice-President of the Junior Class in a write-in campaign last year. I've also tried in a very limited capacity to further the somewhat null religious atmosphere on campus through the Baptist Student Union which is a nondenominational group. Also I've enjoyed participating in the newly revived intramural program which has recently sort of come to life on campus. In some capacities I have helped with the ATLANTIS staff and the SEAHAWK staff by trying to inform students of this action that has been taken in Senate meetings. This I feel is very important. All students should be aware of the actions being taken by the Senate which affects the life of students here on campus."

Alaska army supports troopers

JUNEAU, Alaska (CPS) — The commander of all U.S. Army forces in Alaska says his men are ready to help state troopers fight those who "Would destroy this country from within."

Lt. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth told a troopers banquet here last weekend that the great majority of America's youth were "great," but said two per cent were "Confused, some with malarranged minds. They represent crime and anarchism. They would like to set up the kind of government wherein you leave your personal liberty, personal choice and self-determination."

"You can have all of us," Hollingsworth told the troopers, "armed and ready if necessary— and all the helicopters and trucks and anything else you might need.

UNC-W wins 2 awards in Norfolk lit. contest

Two UNC-W students, Mrs. Christl Weide and Marin Sondey, won first and second places respectively in the essay category of the Fifty-Third Annual Norfolk Literary Contest. Their prizes were awarded on March 26 during the Norfolk Literary Spring Arts Festival. The event was held at the Norfolk Museum of Arts.

The contest consisted of six categories ranging from short stories to free verse. Competition was open to all residents to North Carolina and Virginia.

Mrs. Weide's winning essay, entitles "The Horses of St. Peter's Church," tells the story of a medieval German legend centering around St. Peter's Cathedral in Munich. The legend dates back to the year 1200. Mrs. Weide was presented a check for $200 at the Norfolk Festival.

Majoring in Englin English, Mrs. Weide will graduate this spring. She is a native of Germany, and came to Wilmington in 1949. She also holds a degree in German literature from the University of Munich.

Mrs. Weide has also been awarded second prize in the Images Literary Contest for her short story "A Night in 1944," This contest is sponsored by Images, the literary magazine of UNC-Asheville. The prize was $25 and her story will be published in Images next fall.

Martin Sondey, sophomore, won second place in the same contest for "Return to the Womb." An essay about surfing, Martin describes it as expressing "The realistic qualities, the enjoyment, and the freedom of surfing, especially while in 'tube'."

A student of Dr. James Collier, Martin's essay was originally an Eng. 101 theme. He plans to enter the creative writing class in the fall, and "doesn't write outside of class."

Majoring in English, Martin hopes to teach on the college level. He chose to withhold his essay and to submit it to another national magazine.

Big Brother is watching you

(CPS)— Thailand security forces recently were shipped 10,000 bars of a special American soap. Each bar contains a written message. After washing his hands once, the user learns "Communists are dangerous." Then as the soap wears down, another message appears: "Communists are evil." Further down the lather, the soap reveals: "Communists are never to be trusted."

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volume 13 | 11th edition | april 21, 1971

Vote April 29

SGA candidates discuss the issues

Clyde Keith Farmer — SGA Presidency

Presidential Candidate Clyde Keith Farmer

SGA Presidency ...

I would like to take this opportunity to let the students know what I stand for and what I plan to do with the help of the students if elected to the Presidency of the Student Body.

First of all I would like to see a working constitutional student government. In the past our government has lacked the co-ordination and co-operation among the three branches to operate properly. Our court has met seldom, four times all year, and cases have been pending for months. Our Senate, due to apathy of many of it's members, has been largely ineffective. To cure this we must appoint members to the court who will take the initiative to carry out their duties, and thereby assure a smooth legal operation of our two remaining branches. This coupled with better communication between the student body and the student government representatives will result in a well-working responsive student government able to react to the wants and needs of the student body.

Secondly, I will urge and work toward the adoption of a pass-fail grading in basic requirement courses. This would allow the students to receive the so-called well-rounded education without the heavy emphasis on grade acheivement in areas outside of their major and minor. Therefore, the student's quality point average would reflect his work in his major-minor program and not be overly influenced by average performance in his basic requirements, while at the same time more emphasis could be placed on learning and less on grades in these lower level courses.

This can only be accomplished if it is shown at the polls that student consensus supports this stand. The administration cannot ignore the wants of a majority of the students, if elected student officials will stand up for these desires.

Thirdly, I want a co-ordinated entertainment system next year at the lowest possible cost to the student. This year the various committees that provide, with S.G.A. support, have worked each as a separate unit. As a result we have many nights with several events followed by long periods of inactivity.

If elected, I will appoint an entertainment co-ordinator to my cabinet to mold these units into one entertainment system which will work out a schedule allowing all students to take advantage of all entertainment aspects of our campus. Also I will work toward gate percentage contracts at low risk to the students resulting in more entertainment at less cost to the student.

In the past a power vacuum has been created because students would not use their power and take control of their governmental system. The administration has

Continued on page 4

Lee Patkus

SGA Vice - Presidency...

As I view the past year, I feel that the Senate led by Brian Black did a fantastic job in the area of student - teacher evaluations. The Senate made remarkable progress in this area, in an effort to establish a fairness in College education which has long been needed. This action by the Senate has proved that we can influence our own educational institutions. I am seeking the opportunity to serve you in this field by being elected to the office of Vice - President of the Student Body.

Lee Patkus — SGA Vice- Presidency

David L. Cole — SGA Vice-presidency

Cole speaks out

SGA Vice - Presidency...

"One of my main objectives in running for student body vice president is to bring about an organization that will follow the rules it is suppose to govern itself by. For those who are not familiar with what I am referring to, I speak of the Constitution of the Student Government. When a senator of the student government tells me that he doesn't care what the constitution says, that he is going to do exactly as he pleases — I say there is time for a change.

"Another of my main concerns is the complete lack of student involvement on this campus. Granted we aren't an extremely large campus, but someday we will be and it should be our aim as students to lay a foundation for the future students, in which the students will have a large voice concerning this campus through a STRONG student government.

"Also I intend to work towards a more co-ordinated entertainment program, on campus, in agreement with student preferences and at lower prices.

"In the academic field I will work towards a pass-fail system on all lower level required courses. By pass-fail system I mean that you would be given a grade of "pass" or "fail". This would help the student because there would be no quality points given for these courses.— Your quality point average would begin with your major subjects in your major field.

"I could list several qualifications as to my eligibility for the office of vice president, but the most important fact is that I care, do your?"

David L. Cole

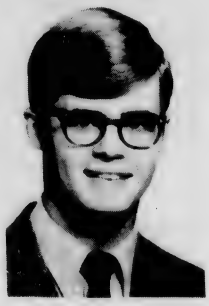
Bill Brooks

SGA Vice Presidency...

When I entered UNC-W in the fall of 1969 I expected to find an effective well-run student government in the hands of capable students who were sincerely interested in the growth and betterment of, then Wilmington College. What I expected and what I found; however, were two different things.

While I admired Hugh Newkirk and the good job he was doing as SGA President it was obvious that the power of the students and their voice was not being effectively used in the Senate. The Senate exists for the students and as a representative body, should be a sounding board for new ideas and should pave the way for new opportunities in all areas for the students. This has not been done with much success in the past few years, but the students voice in their school can be revived before it dies.

Continued On Page 3



Bill Brooks — SGA Vice President

Editorials

'Priorities'

Almost every day we hear talk of "...changing our priorities." Most of this talk is concerned with governmental expenditures, especially on the federal level. The recent abortion of federal financing for the SST can be viewed as part of this change.

"A change in priorities," is also needed in the educational institutions across this land. It seems that extra-curricular activities have been overemphasized to a ridiculous degree.

Intercollegiate athletics, student government and political activism, student press, intramural athletics, and social functions (eg. elaborate homecoming activities, concerts, Greek organizations, etc) have gotten completely out of hand at some schools. A similar situation exists in the public school systems.

Just last year in Pender County junior varsity athletes (7th, 8th, & 9th grades) were scouting opponents on week nights.

Our campus does not seem to be plagued by these distractions as much as some universities. Perhaps this is because UNC-W students don't show much enthusiasm about anything—curricular or extra-curricular.

UNC-W does seem to be somewhat caught in the "professionalization syndrome" of intercollegiate athletics (although on a minor scale compared to most universities). Close to $10,000, a year is spent by your friendly, neighborhood, athletic department, on athletic scholarships and grants-in-aid. Student government officers receive no financial assistance. Almost $10,000 more is spent for athletic travel expenses, equipment, etc. When the athletic fee totals nearly half the amount of the academic fee, something is wrong (next year's athletic fee will be $20 per year per student—academic $43).

At some schools the amount of money spent on popular music concerts (primarily rock, folk, soul) is astronomical. That has not been the case here; gate receipts have in large part paid the performers.

Although the way in which student fees are spent can be a good indicator the problem goes much deeper than that. How do students spend their time? How much of your energy have you actually spent on the learning process? How many hours have you worked in the library or a lab — independent of formal assignments? When you think of UNC-Chapel Hill do you think of the NIT victory or the fact that they have one of the top 10 sociology departments in the country?

These are the questions we must ask ourselves. Let UNC-W and all universities follow the pattern of most of the European univiersities and many of the excellent American universities. Let's strive to be more like Yale, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Davidson (just to name a few).

the seahawk

UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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THE SEAHAWK is published twice monthly, by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, except during breaks. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the university or the student body. THE SEAHAWK is a free press and is student-run and student financed. Office located upstairs in the Student Services Building, S-201.

Student government needs reform

With student government elections in the near future perhaps an examination of the institution is in order. It is a tradition at UNC-W to associate apathy, absenteeism, stagnation, and acute disorientation with the SGA.

Do these characteristics distinguish UNC-W from other colleges and universities? No. Those that attended 'The Day of the Presidents' remember that the classic complaints about the SGA here, were echoed by student leaders from N.C. State, UnC-C, and UNC-A.

Why all the difficulties? Much of the trouble comes from to the very nature of the political systems being utilized on most campuses. The legislative branch seems to be the source of most of the difficulty. The same holds true for N.C. State government and the federal government. The executive department of the state government operates smoothly (despite all the limitations placed on it by the N.C. Constitution) compared to the legislature, which is rated in the bottom 5 in the country. The legislature's and the Student Senate's problems are due in large part to the fact that both are staffed by novice, part-time, representatives who know little or nothing about governmental procedure. This is not a reflection of the intelligence or dedication of individuals but merely a result of the fact that they have had little or no training in this field.

Several reforms could be enacted to increase the efficency of student government: 1. decreasing the enumerated powers of the Student Senate, 2. increase the powers of the student body president and executive council (student body officers), 3. establishment of a non-student, bureaucracy whose job would be to carry out the policy of elected student representatives. This bureaucracy would consist of several individuals that would be hired and completely supervised by the SGA.

The establishment of a student government workshop, that ideally would be conducted during the same days freshman orientation would also upgrade the quality of the SGA. Although the UNC-W SGA is still experiencing network difficulty the SGA has been more active and effective this year than ever before.

TEN POINTS

1. toughter legislation and strict enforcement of existing anti-pollution legislation
2. increased governmental intervention in population control
3. immediate unilateral withdrawal from Southeast Asia
4. free food stamps for all hungry Americans
5. establishment of a billion-dollar federal job-corps for low-income Americans
6. income-tax reform providing for a real graduated system
7. drastic reduction in defense-spending
8. federal legislation outlawing possession of lethal weapons
9. complete reform of the American judicial and penal systems, with crime prevention and criminal rehabilitation as their goal
10. defeat of the Agnew-Nixon Administration in '72

Relativism may cause destruction

By T.C. SIMS
GUEST COLUMUNIST

At a recent conference on Renaissance studies, held on the Clemson University campus, a paper was read criticizing the new mood in Theater which says (among other things) that Shakespeare's plays are not the realm of literature at all, but of theatre; and that directors must concentrate on what happens between the lines.

As the author of the paper put it, that "ambiguous area between the lines" moves us away from everything definite that we have from the playwright himself, and the subsequent reinterpretations of Shakespeare's plays based on this emphasis have been worse than horrifying to anyone who loves the familiar lines themselves.

"Between -the-lines" theatre is only a symptom however, of a bigger and more horrifying disease which, in the 20th century, is infecting every area of human thought and endeavor.

It is reflected in the painting of Picasso, the poetry of Dylan Thomas, the "musique concrete" of Pierre Schaeffer, the existentialists in philosophy, and in the loss of a personal God by theologians, whose degrees seem to have done nothing more for them than cause them to speak not-so-great swelling words about some theological Diety whose nature is not quite certain.

The disease is in our generation in the form of the chemical cop-out.

The disease says, "There are no absolutes, no rules; everything is relative. There are no starting points and no finishing lines. One can know nothing for sure." Those who glibly teach such tripe are, by their own definition, teaching nothing to no one, and the end result of accepting it is nowhere. Worse, the total number of people one can communicate with when he has accepted it is none.

There is aninherentchaos in relativism that will be more destructive than any war ever fought if, even on an individual level, one tries to live by its non-precepts. But relativism is the mood of our times, and almost everyone is conforming to it, even (ironically enough the so-called revolutionaries.

The only true revolutionaries of our time are those who are saying a definite, absolute No to this engulfing malignancy, and striving to combat the chaos it causes.

News From the Castle

Funky is in love; this time it's not just with himself. He loves Miss Azalea Wilming, a beautiful thing who recently visited campus. Azalea is the fairest of the fair, with a creamy white complexion setting off her dark vibrant eyes.

Poetic justice has decreed that Azalea does not love Funky, however. She is a sweet gentlewoman, but quite adamant about her station in life — and she will not lower herself to even consider Funky seriously.

It's just as well. Funky would probably tire of her aristocratic family, beautiful old mansion, and family servant, Uncle Tom. They're nice things to gaze at from a distance, but they get pretentious after awhile.

Earth celebrates her miseries

Tommorrow is Earth Day! Here's the schedule of campus events: 8:00 — Display set-ups, films 11:30 — Discussion Groups with Following Speakers: Dupont, Hercules, Riegel, CP&L, City of Wilmington Also students speakers and special guest speaker, Dr. Eugene Hester from N.C. State.

(A short discussion will be held afterwards in the Biology Dept. with Dr. Hester and interested students.)

2:00 — Filthy Photo Contest Winner $50.00 (first prize)

Note: **Ecological Action** will be on sale in the bookstore.

PARTICIPATE ... PARTICIPATE ... PARTICIPATE ...

Brooks

Continued from page 1

As it stands now decisions are not made in the Senate and its whole structure is a farce. Committees exist in name only and no one really knows what is going on. As Sophomore Class President I represented the students in the Academic and Student Affairs Councils and have found that is where decisions are made. With the advent of resident students on campus we are faced with the problem and opportunity of representing them in the Student Government, providing services and entertainment for them. Next year the Student Government will have a budget of over $50,000 and as in this past year how that money is spent will be the responsibility of the members of the Senate who approve the budget. How will your money be spent?

As part of the University, UNC-W is excelling in all areas except for the two of campus life and Student Government and I feel that the pre-requisite for good campus activities is a good student government. Next year will be a building year and one of growth and I hope that the Student Government will not be left out. I only make promises that I intend to keep so if I am elected Vice-President I will: 1. Represent the school in the best possible manner, 2. run the Senate as it should be run, and 3. Continue my efforts to provide the best over-all atmosphere of relaxation for students and efficiency in student Government.

Iowa String Quartet to play May 3

By WAYNE ROGERS

Firmly established as being elite among present day chamber music ensembles, the Iowa String Quartet will appear in concert in Kenan Auditorium, Monday, May 3, at 8:30 p.m.

The quartet has been consistently praised here and abroad since it's formation in 1958 at the University of Iowa where it's members are Professors in the School of Music.

Remarkable praise follows their always superb performances. "They achieve a delicate blending, sensitive phrasing and an artistocratic sense of style and finesse" ... "exquisite tone one and intensity" ... "a performance that will be remembered for a long, long time. It was magnificient!"

The quartet is comprised of Allen Ohmes, violinist and concert master, John Ferrel, violinist, William Preucil, viola, and Charles Wendt, violincellist. All are established solo performers in their own right with a wide list of impressive credentials.

In 1967, the Iowa String Quartet was awarded the loan of the fabulous Paganini Stradivarius instruments by the Corcoran Gallery of Washington, D.C.

The true virtuosity of the Iowa String Quartet and the magnificent tonal quality of the Stradivarius instruments will undoubtedly be enhanced by the fine acoustics in Kenan Auditorium.

Student admission is by I.D. card.

Freshmen APO pledges Irving Shaw, left, and Richard Long rocked 56 hours and 21 minutes for Easter Seals. They rocked Easter weekend at Hanover Shopping Center, breaking the old rock record, and collected almost $900. (SECO Photo)

Important games coming up

By FRED OURT

At this point in the season the Hawks have failed only one team — outside of N.C. State — that gave them any trouble. That was Lynchburg, an NAIA District opponent. UNC-W has played only four District 29 games, most of their opponents being Northern teams taking their spring tour of the South. After spring break, the Hawks will face some stiffer competition from District teams, and will soon find out if they can maintain the excellent winning record — 14-1-1— that they now possess.

So far in the season the Hawks look a little sloppy on defense, but that are hitting and pitching quite well. Team E.R.A. is 0.64, the leaders in this department being Atkins at 0.25 and Booth at 0.60.

As a team, the Seahawks are hitting a very respectable .260. Greg Dalton leads all the hitters with a .361 average. Dave McLain is hitting .352, Sandlin .328, Farris .360, Cavanaugh .294, Sugg .250, and Wheeler .267.

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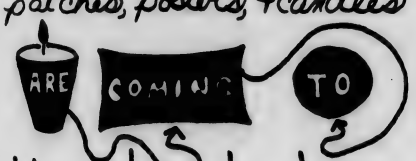

the bookstore

Farmer

Continued from page 1

stepped in to fill this vacuum. It is now time for the students to take charge of their own affairs. As a Senator the last two years, as treasurer this year, and as a member of several student and faculty committees I have tried with some success to get this power turned back over the students.

In the Treasury I have been getting all student government funds put back under student control and at the same time corrected numerous errors made while the funds were in administration hands. I have instituted over programs, for instance the student's used book sale, which is operated at no profit and has sold over 1,000 books at the student's own price, and I will continue to do so in the future.

I urgently solicit your vote for me and for all Students for a Responsible Government. With your help both in the election and most importantly after the election in all aspects of Student Government, we shall have a strong, responsive, working government with students in complete charge of student affairs.

If you really care ... vote Clyde Keith Farmer for President of the Student Body.

FBI cracks down

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — Two women, both clerical employees of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said April 6 that they had been forced to resign from their jobs because the FBI objected to their volunteer work for the National Peace Action Coalition during the evening hours.

A third FBI employee, insisting that what she does during her off-duty time is not legitimately the concern of the agency, initially rejected a request that she submit her resignation. However, her employment status was unclear.

Disclosure of the forced resignations came at a time when the FBI is beleagued by the most severe criticism it has faced in four decades, including demands from several Democrats in Congress for the resignation of J. Edgar Hoover, its 76 year old director.

Since mid-February, the three have volunteered two or three evenings each week at the downtown offices of NPAC, which is coordinating the April 24 marches on Washington and San Francisco to protest the Indochina war.

Highway Commission says traffic light needed

To alleviate traffic congestion on the UNC-W campus and NC 132, a three-way traffic signal has been proposed by the local division of the North Carolina State Highway Department. Mr. Wayne Howard of the local division talked Apr. 7 with a small group of students about the problem.

"A little over a year ago, traffic surveys were made at all three intersections—the gym entrance, the main entrance, and Randall Road entrance. We have certain requirements and volumes of traffic that must be met before we can put up a traffic signal, so our minimum requirements for signal installation last year were not met by any of these three intersections.

"We did an an additional count last spring to see if we could alleviate the situation by providing these left turn lands. You notice that within the last year we've done widening through here and resurfacing and pavement marking to put in these left turn lanes. This takes the left turn traffic out of the through movement, allows the trough movement to proceed, thereby providing more acceptable gaps for the left turn movement.

This doesn't do much for the traffice trying to get into 132 from the campus or from University Drive, but it does make traffic move a lot better on 132.

"You're talking about 12,000 vehicles per day on 132 with approximately 1500 vehicles per day at each of these intersections coming into it.

"Last January, Mr. Bass, division engineer, and myself, and Dr. Wagoner met and discussed the problem and have come up with an approach that we hope is being drawn up in some plans.

What I have recommended is a traffic signal at the intersection of Randall Road and 132; in conjunction with this, Dr. Wagner is in correspondence with Henry Von Olsen, campus design architect, to see if whether or not he would approve a cross campus connecter. This would be a new road going all the way from the gym road, behind the main buildings, and tie in with Randall Road. Therefore you have all three of these with a cross campus connecter to get back and forth to the signalized interesection. In order to put that signal in, to move the maximum amount of traffic in the shortest period of time from the sidestreet, we have to widen (Randal Rd.) for a right turn lane, a left turn lane, and straight through lane, so three cars can come out at once rather than just one.

"These plans I have recommended; this does not mean that they have been approved. The state traffic engineer has the final approval."

At the same time, approval is being sought for widening of 132 from a two-three lane highway into a five lane thouroughfare. This would not be done unless the signal is installed.

"I anticipate that if the plans are approved for the signal, it will probably be done in July and August," he concluded.

'Your Own Thing' plays Apr. 27

"Your Own Thing," the thoroughly with-it musical that for two and a quarter years was one of the biggest New York hits of its time, is being brough to the UNC-W campus on April 27 in the Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. by the Fine Arts Committee.

It's a with-it "now" musical even though it's a comically skewed version of an ancient comedy—Shakespeare's romantic "Twelfth Night"— both because its songs by Hal Hester and Danny Apolinar are solid, hard rock, with here and there touches of lyrical ballads, driving jazz and soothing barber-shop harmony, and also because the basic idea is emphatically contemporary.

The author-director, Donald Driver, has noticed that nowadays boys and girls often have similar hair-dos and wear similar bell-bottom slacks and other unisex garb so that often it's hard to tell the lads from the lassies.

He has applied this observation to Shakespeare's story of the shipwrecked Viola, who in the strange never-never land of Illyria where she is washed up, finds it advisable to disguise herself as a boy—and thus puts a barrier to winning the love of Count Orsinio.

TKE plans public service weekend

Tau Kappa Epsilon will ırticipate in a Public Serce Weekend at Lake accamaw Boy's Home Sat., or. 24.

During the morning, ke's, their wives, and dates ll help clean-up the unger boys' cabins,and will ve a picnic for them—mplete with games and izes, according to Artie reene, chapter chairman. "Three-legged races, and eggrolls have been tentatively scheduled," said Artie. "Later in the day we'll challenge the high school juniors and seniors in a softball game."

New clothes and toys, contributed to the fraternity by local merchants, will be carried to the Boy's Home.

The Public Service Weekend is sponsored by the national fraternity of which TKE is a branch.

'Keep on truckin . . .'

Well this is the 11th edition of the SEAHAWK. Sorry its only a four-page edition. Due to the Easter break, the staff had three days to regroup, gather news and prepare copy. Plans call for two more editions—May 5 and May 19 and we hope they will both be eight-page editions. At any rate this represents the most productive year in SEAHAWK HISTORY—volume wise anyhow.

The credit should go to the present staff (see staff box, bottom left corner pg. 2) especially the Bagrowski-Divine-Rogers triumvirate. Also students in the journalism class and notably Dr. James Collier (Journalism instructor) have been most helpful. Pat Gaskins, Terry Smith, Margaret Smith, and Dean Dempsey have also helped us considerably. Terry Hammond, as much as anyone person, is responsible for the goals we have realized.

Don't forget to set your sundials back one hour prior to Sunday, Apr. 25. Daylight Savings Time begins—and means getting up an hour earlier, but think about that extra hour on the beach!

Steve Boles models an After Six Black Edwardian tuxedo with wide satin lapels. This outfit comes complete with flare or straight-leg pants, shoes in buckle or laceups, shirts in various colors with co-ordinating ties. Rentals ranging from $20 to $28.

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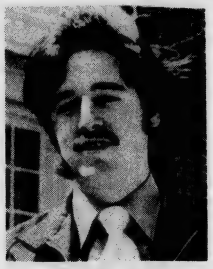
Boylan, Todd capture elections

Ed Boylan collected 292 votes in the Student Government runoff elections, outdistancing Clyde Keith Farmer, who received 155 votes. Raleigh Todd defeated Bill Brooks for SGA Vice-President, and Elizabeth Harvin was voted in for secretary.



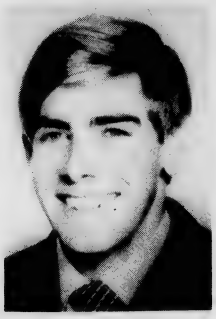
RALEIGH TODD

In senior class results, Kirk Brown was declared president, Billy Price, vice president, and Pat Watts was "written in" as class secretary. Senior senators according to seniority are Bill Marlowe, David Moore, Gary Huggins, Robert Grace, and Artie Green.

Junior class elected Janice Asbell for their president, Lee Garris, vice president, and Melanie Karnes for secretary. Senators according to seniority are Connie Schwarz, Ken Brock, Wes Knape, Jon Green, and Karen Costello.

In Sophomore balloting, Patti McCombie was declared president, Barry Asbury, vice president, and Dianne Lace, secretary.

Sophomore senators according to seniority are Jane Divine, Micki Martin, Mike Glancy, Lynette Thompson, and Zack Sessions.



ED BOYLAN

UNCW acquires relic

A priceless Egyptian neckless, a relic of the 13th or 14th century B.C., has been acquired by the study museum of UNC-W.

The necklace was taken in the early part of the century from the tomb of an Egyptian king who reigned during the 18th dynasty, sometime between 1200 and 1400 B.C. This dynasty was marked by the reigns of Nefertiti and Akhnaton.

According to Dr. Gerald H. Shinn, associate professor of philosophy and religion at UNC-W and curator of the museum, no definite value can be placed on the necklace because of its rarity.

notice

Students owing library fines or possessing overdue library books are urged to clear their records with the library as soon as possible. Records must be cleared by May 18.

All patrons are mailed two notices concerning overdue materials. If a book is not returned, the borrower is held responsible for the cost of the book and a $2.00 processing fee. Students may inquire about their accounts at the Circulation desk.

Students leaving town at the end of spring semester are especially urged to return all library books before departure.

the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 13, No. 12 May 12, 1971

Private Shakespeare Collection currently on display in library

By DEBBIE HOLDEN
Assistant Editor

Mr. Thomas McCall, Assistant Professor of English, has arranged a Shakespeare exhibit which will run through May 23 in the William Madison Randall Library.

The figurines and other articles are the private collection of Mr. McCall and his wife. Included in the collection are several busts of Shakespeare, such as one done by Enoch Wood in 1780, a canvas painting of Shakespeare-1780, and many Dresden China figurines. One figurine that is of particular interest is one by Johne Bell. It is a white clay figure of Shakespeare that has never been painted. The clay for this was naturally white used....when it came out of the ground.

Very rare are the Minton Blue Tiles. These tiles are a perfect copy of a memorial to Shakespeare in the Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey.

One of the most interesting displays is a replica of the Globe Theater. It was made by a student of Mr. McCall's in 1958. It is a perfect scale and a very detailed piece of work which is quite beautiful.

The Folger Library in Washington, which holds the world's largest collection of Shakespeare materials is lending several items to the exhibit. Included are a copy of the original First Folio of Shakespeare's plays-1623, a second edition of the quarto printing of **The Merry Wives of Windsor-1619**, and numerous other items.

To Mr. McCall and his wife the Shakespeare collection is more than just a hobby. Both teachers, it helps them to become more involved in their teaching, but it also provides an escape from routine work. "No matter where we go there is always that excitement of not knowing what you're going to find." This collection of **Shakespereana**, which is impossible to price, is very much a part of Mr. and Mrs. McCall's lives. They have spent 12 years searching for little things and have traded with antique dealers all over the world. Mr. McCall stressed the point that at home he has his collection all through his house rather than in a case. He dislikes cases and had rather have them out where he can enjoy them.

It is truly worthwhile to go see the Shakespeare Exhibit. All the items are priceless and just looking takes you back to Shakespeare's day. As Ben Jonson said, "He was not of an age, but for all time."

Shakespearean – (SECO)

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Theta Iota installs new officers, sisters

April 24, 1971, eight young ladies were formally initiated as members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated. They since have become charter members of the Theta Iota Chapter on the University campus.

Officers of the Theta Iota Chapter are: President, Marion Jervay; Vice-President, Gloria Ramos; Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Harvin. Other officers are Dale Wright, corresponding secretary; Cora Jones, treasurer, and Isabelle Denkins, Dean of Pledgees. Marsha Bryant and Caroleen Jones are chapter historians. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pearsall is the campus advisor.

A tea for the two sororities presently on campus is planned by Theta Iota. The tea will be May 11 in the library conference room, and will serve as a get-acquinted session for all members of the sororities.

May 21 another tea will be held to introduce all interested high school juniors and seniors in Wilmington to Theta Dota and campus life. The tea will be given at the Delta House at 401 South Seventh St.

'Filthy Photo,' award goes to Batson, Smith

Melvin Batson and Curtis Smith were announced first place winners, April 22, in the second annual Filthy Photo Contest sponsored by the Biology Club here on campus.

Their picture, a color photo showing debris lining Smith Creek at a local fertilizer plant, received an award of $50. A second prize of $25 went to Allen Hardbarger and third place winner, Dick Stin, won $15.

The Judges were Dr. James Parnell, chairman of the Biology Department; Dr. Gerald Shinn of the Philosophy Department; and D. J. Marshall Crews, Dean of Student Affairs. They judged the pictures on the basis of man's destruction to natural scenic areas.

The contest was one of the highlights of Earth Day here on campus. The photographs presented examples of pollution in the UNC-W area, ranging from pollution dumped into our local rivers and into the air by industry to garbage and trash dumped along highways and old backroads.

The Biology Club hoped that these pictures would awaken people to the terrible fact of man's destruction to his own environment and help to clear up the mess we seem to have gotten ourselves into.

The Seahawk's opinions are recorded on its editorial page. Unsigned editorials are those of the editor; other columns and letters represent only the views of the individual contributors.
Jane Divine, Acting Editor

We've only begun...

Seahawk number twelve, an important edition to us, is the final paper for this school year. Rather than two smaller editions, we have condensed and compiled the largest Seahawk ever. Representing the work and play of UNC-W. The Seahawk made an immense step this year.

For the first time in several years, our publication came out regularly as a tabloid newspaper. While our staff changed positions, lost and gained help frequently, a dedicated core formed and maintained viable proof of their work—more important, the university's growth.

Communication has occurred this year between students, Seahawk staff, and faculty. Discussions originating from our editorial pages have often warmed tempers—yet, ideas have been exchanged, thought has occurred— communication has resulted—and this means a growth in understanding; with this in mind, The Seahawk will continue to present issues and ideas. Next year we will offer a feed back column where anyone can present their view, opinions, and-or ideas.

We hope The Seahawk will appear weekly, for accurate and responsible information will be even more vital to a growing campus. But without your help, support, and ideas, The Seahawk cannot reflect the true personality of the campus.

Promises, promises

An old saying once went, "A promise made is a debt unpaid." So what? So what's going to happen in curriculum committee meetings this year and next? Will we get pass-fail grading, which could mean a lot of help for a lot of quality point averages on campus? Will we get a better, wider, more open curricula to choose from? Not unless we all help to consturct a better, more effective system of Student Government—one that will involve and-or represent all views on campus. That's impossible? Not if we all care a little more about our future, and let our feelings be known to the representatives we have elected to represent us when the vote is made.

C. Keith Farmer

Law or Mandate??

In the recent Presidential campaign, one of the candidates mentioned the possibility of establishing a Rathskeller on campus. The immediate question which entered many minds was whether or not beer could be served if indeed a Rathskeller was started.

A quick check to the Student Handbook reveals, "It is illegal to bring alcoholic beverages onto the University property or to consume them there. The University does not permit the serving of alcoholic beverages at any officially sponsored University dance, party, club meeting, or other function. These regulations will be strictly enforced."

At first glance the matter seems clear-cut, however, close scrutiny reveals another viewpoint entirely. A thorough check of the General Statutes of the State of North Carolina, plus some legal advice, shows us that nowhere is there a law preventing a student from bringing a can of his favorite brew into the Pub, opening it up, and drinking it. As long as the student is 18 years of age and the alcoholic content is under 14 per cent, it is perfectly legal. He can not buy or sell it on campus, but it is completely legal to bring it on campus and consume it here.

Clarification is needed concerning the Administration's use of "illegal." What State law would a student be contravening? A binding state, federal, or local law? Or perhaps a law that was invented in the conference room of a carpeted office on campus.

We as students must take a close look at our "Rules." Who makes them: How can they be enforced? If there is indeed a law backing up this statement (in our Handbook), we would like to see it. If not, we might be led to demand that this statement be stricken from the Handbook—with any others which might have been conceived by administrative mandate.

Tim Sims

Summer Thoughts

Summer is at the door. Freedom from the academic grind of schedules and studies awaits us, and the easy life of whatever it is we'll be doing is ready to smile upon us. There is nothing wrong with enjoying a good summer, but think for a moment on several things:

First, the causes you support as students still need your support now. If you must wait until the fall to again become conscious of social injustice, war, women's lib, your church, or whatever cause you say you believe in and work for, allow me to suggest that you are a hypocrite.

Second, if you find that your good-time summer is an excuse to forget the lessons you've learned this year, be sure to examine why you are attending this university.

Third, while you are basking in the sun or hitchhiking around the country, working construction, or whatever you plan to do, please remember who you are and what you are trying to become—if you know. Don't trade what you are for what you can't be.

Fourth, be careful to remember that the "endless summer" is a dream that won't ever happen, and that eventually you must return to the very real—if grimy—world we all live in and get back to the nitty-gritty.

Whatever you escape from or just drop out of for a while will still be awaiting for your renewed attention; it will still be where it's at.

Finally, in the words of Janis Joplin, who obviously did not practice what she preached, but whose words are quite useful nonetheless: "Don't compromise yourself. It's all you got."

FEEDBACK!

anyone desiring to

comment

complain

praise

suggest . . .

about anything can now

do so in print.

The seahawk

UNCW, P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington North Carolina 28401

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Editor ..... **Jack DiSarno**
Assistant Editors ..... **Susan Bagrowski, Debbie Holden, Wayne Rogers**
Columnists ..... **Keith Farmer, Tim Sims**
Photographer ..... **Bob Andrise**
Sports Editor ..... **Fred Ourt**
Faculty Adviser ..... **Thomas Lupton**

The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University.

Feedback!

Moled Clay ?

By CRAIG MARTIN

Why is it that we can always count on the inevitable presence of Doc Clay and other non-students in any of Anne Fitzgibbon's productions for UNC-W? Many students complain that Mrs. Fitzgibbon's auditions are virtually meaningless - that she seems to have the cast pre-chosen from a handful of actors otherwise not affiliated with the University.

The only real purpose of the auditions, many students contend, is to find actors for the small roles that could not be filled by one of the members of the Fitzgibbon clique. The truth concerning the auditions can only be open to conjecture, but the prevalence of non-students in her campus productions is obvious.

The quality of Mrs. Fitzgibbon's productions is not questioned. Doc Clay, for instance, is a superior actor who adds life to any production. It is conceded that Mr. Clay's performances excel that of most novice actors at the University, but how will these potential performers gain acting experience if preference is given to people outside of the University?

There are students here who are paying tuition to get an education. In the drama department, the actual experience of participation in a production is an essential part of a drama student's education. Apparently, students are being denied roles in the name of quality. Granted, we should strive for the finest quality productions possible - from within the student body.

Mrs. Fitzgibbon should change her priorities concerning the drama teacher's function in a university. Let the students be given preference in auditions.

The important thing to do is to let the productions be representative of what the students at UNC-W are capable of doing. Though she may lose some quality in her productions by adopting this policy, Mrs. Fitzgibbon will be fulfilling her obligations to the students she is hired to instruct.

Commercial Effects

by FRED OURT

By now, everyone has seen the effects on TV that the removal of cigarette commercials has had. Because of the loss of approximately one quarter of a billion dollars in annual revenue, the various networks have begun to cut back on their programming. As of now, thirty-four shows have been removed from the air for next season, among them The Ed Sullivan Show, The Senator, and Lassie. Agreed, we're better off without a lot of these shows, but what is going to replace them?

Well, next season the TV viewer is going to be treated to numerous movies, some low-budget specials, and a parade of low-budget, low-class shows. Loss in money seems to equal a loss in quality.

Who do we have to thank for this? Those wonderful lobbyists who convinced Congress to, once more, legislate morality for "good of the people." It is true that cigarettes can provide a hazard to one's health; but so can alcohol, overeating, jaywalking, and other everyday activities.

The job of government is to uphold law and order-to protect citizens from the actions of others. It's role is not to protect people from themselves by saying "Don't do that. You might hurt yourself." If the citizens of this country are so immature that they can't make a rational decision concerning smoking, we are in one hell of a mess.

I smoke, and will continue to smoke until I myself decide to stop. No paltry piece of legislation nor gawdy commercial is going to influence me one way or the other. Meanwhile, the quality of viewing on television is lower than ever.

What do they fear?

By C. Keith Farmer

A Teacher Evaluation Program committee was formed in April by the Student Senate to study the possibility of forming such a program on our campus.

The sole intent as stated in a written, signed statement to the chancellor was to "improve the level of instruction on our Campus."

The faculty was then asked to form a committee to discuss this possibility with the students. When this came up at the faculty meeting, there was lengthy debate followed by a 52-25 vote in favor of the motion.

We are appalled by the fact that one third of the faculty does not want to even discuss this with the students. They were not asked to approve a program, merely to discuss it with the students.

The students are making a sincere effort to help the teacher communicate with the student, to "improve the level of instruction on our campus!" Yet one third of our faculty doesn't even want to talk about it.

This might imply that these instructors are afraid to find out what kind of a job they are doing. Or, perhaps that they don't really care whether or not the student learns anything. It may be that those against it are those who need it most.

This could answer my original question, "What do they fear????"

Slurp!

Bob Andrise, after completing controlled experimental testing, has solved one of the trying mysteries of our time. He wishes it to be known that the number 576 denotes the approximate number of licks it takes to get to the delicious chocolate center of a tootsie roll pop.

News From the Castle

The good old flag is just a blowin' in the breeze. Everyone is gone to the beach or some equally pleasant place. Funky bets even God is at the beach. He pouts awhile about not being there too, but that's what you get for trying to "get involved." You involve yourself right out of a Friday afternoon.

School is almost over. Summer vacation is about to tranquilize the state of things. —"Ah, what a relief," Funky thinks. Funky starts Thinking, he had just started doing that recently, and it's still a new feeling. He thinks about his first year at the Castle School. It is sort of sad to think of it ending...He had made three particular castle friends: the Philosopher, the Realist, and the Nice Man who spoke French. The philosopher helped him build Dreams; the Realist made him Practical to some extent; and the man who spoke French also spoke Kindness. These people made the year worthwhile. Funky wonders if he will come back next year. It seems like there is more to be learned outside the castle. Strange, he used to think just the opposite.

Funky sighs—Simon says, "Take one giant step forward." Funky says, "Mother, may I?"

old friends

Once upon my life i wondered

Why everyone laughed and smiled

At the things i said

And i thought perhaps,

The laughter and bright faces

Were apologies for friendship

But the memories linger on,

And i have forgotten their names.

– Roger Hill

Graffiti

Wherever one goes, there generally are signs of human existence. If one pauses to read local bulletin boards, doors, and windows in the Pub, this idea holds true.

An obvious plea for help: "FREE PUPPIES—Black & White short hair 6 weeks old, already wormed. Potential, but only 12 left. Sired by Spot of New Hanover Purebred mutts."

How about "Sexy female with M.A. in psychology desires pupils to tutor in...(a wide variety of topics followed).

"Need ride West of San Diego, California, or any where California."

"Does anyone need a ride up north as far as Mass? (Going May 6).

Even the prophetic can be found: "Baha'u'llah has come to bring peace and love."

But the sign that is obvious to anyone upstairs is: "Summer is a Cow!"

Odom wins first place in Rehder Contest

Winners, above, left to right, are Doris Burkie, Dorothy Odom, first prize winner, Charles Crawford, and James Clark. Below, Dr. J. Paul Reynolds chats with Mr. Henry Rehder, brother of Miss Jessie Rehder. (Photos by Andrise)

The reception Thursday, April 29 for the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest was given by the **Atlantis** staff.

Christl Weide won first place and a prize of $200 in the essay division of the Norfolk Society of Arts literary contest. In her essay, entitled "The Horses of St. Peter's," a wife tells her husband a legend related to St. Peter's Cathedral in Munich.

Christl Weide also won second place in the Short Story Contest sponsored by **Images**, the literary magazine of UNC-Asheville. Her entry, "A Night in 1914," concerns the horrors of bombing.

Martin Sondey also entered the essary division of the Norfolk contest and won second place for his essay "Back to the Womb," which describes the experience of surfing.

James Clark was recognized for a short story that will be published in a forthcoming issue of **Field and Stream.**

Dr. James Collier of the English department introduced members of the Rehder family and then spoke about Jessie Rehder in the days when he knew her as a teacher at UNC-Chapel Hill. She preferred being called "Jessie" by her students and her door was always open to students.

She had a special rapport with her students and was deeply concerned about their literary ambitions.

Jessie Rehder was herself a novelist and a short story writer. Her best known novel was **Remembrance Way.** She edited several texts for writers, such as **The Story at Work.**

The third place winner, Mrs. Chamberlain announced, with a prize of $25.00, was Doris Burkie. Her entry, "Don't Throw Away the Basket," was about a man learning to communicate with another and finding the true meaning of human values.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsall, also an English professor, announced the second place winner, Charles Crawford. His entry, "An Okinawan Nightbird Cries," won a prize of $50.00. This was the story of a straight-laced military officer's discovery of life.

First place, with a prize of $100.00, was announced by Dr. Corbett, Head of the English Department. The winning story was "Seventh Summer" by Dorothy Odom. In this story a seven year old experiences disappointment. The impact of the story was in its style and its carefully wrought characters.

Judging this contest was Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Pearsall, and Dr. Corbett.

Pam Ray then closed the meeting by thanking the **Atlantis** staff for all the work put into the reception and magazine. For all the people present there was a copy of the first issue of **Atlantis.** The second issue will arrive the second week of May.

Miss Jessie Rehder

Nat'l magazines print UNC - W student's work

By Ray Buchannan

UNC-W student James Clark claims he is not a professional writer. The facts, though, seem to indicate that Clark is indeed a professional.

Clark's interest in writing started during his high school days in Elizabethtown, N.C. His work was first published while he was attending Southeastern Community College. Two poems and a short story were accepted by **Aires I**, the college's literary magazine. From that start he has advanced to bigger and better things.

To date, Clark has had articles in **Wildlife of North Carolina, Southern Sportsman,** and the nationally read **Field and Stream.** All of these were nature articles, which is Clark's main writing interest.

A short story by Clark will be published in an upcoming edition of **Field and Stream.** Also Clark was awarded an honorable mention for his short story, "Broken Treaty," in the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest, held for UNC-W students.

When questioned on his deep interest in writing, Clark stated that his writing was not career-motivated. "The desire to express myself comes from reading North Carolina authors such as Robert Ruark, Heather Ross Miller, Guy Owen, and Max Steele."

Most of the ideas for his articles, Clark continued, come from seeing something, and becoming interested enough to ask questions. Research plays an all - important part in Clark's writing. One example, he explained, is verifying measurements on trophy animal heads.

James Clark's future in writing appears as promising as his writing itself.

Film jumbles 'Copperfield'

By Evelyn Klimek

A film version of Charles Dicken's **David Copperfield,** made especially for television, appeared April 21 on NBC.

An all-British cast headed by Robin Phillips as David attempted to present the adventures of a young man living in Victorian England. He was cast out into the world at an early age, by his stepfather to support himself.

Delbert Mann directed this movie. Oddly enough, he was the same person who directed **Jane Eyre,** which was presented on television a short while ago. There is really no comparison to the presentation of the two movies. **Jane Eyre** ran very smoothly and was quite simple to understand. **David Cooperfield** began with showing the last event which occurred at the end of the book.

For two hours the television viewer witnessed flash backs and scenes which jumped from place to place and sometimes skipped as much as five years of action. By the time the movie was completed the viewer was still trying to figure out what was happening in the first scene. If one has not read Mr. Dicken's novel, it is almost impossible to tie the occurrences together and come out with the unified, smooth work which, in reality, **David Copperfield** is.

The movie definitely had its positive qualities. The acting equal that of **Jane Eyre.** It was surprising how the child character of David resembled the grown-up character. Ralph Richardson, who portrayed Mr. Micawber, played the best supporting role.

Humor was no asset to this movie. It was not over - emphasized, and the producers successfully created the type of humor prevalent in Victorian England.

As in **Jane Eyre,** the scenery was breathtaking and the costumes were authentic.

As a whole, the film was tolerable. It needed, however, a great many unifying elements to make it the spectacular presentation **Jane Eyre** turned out to be.

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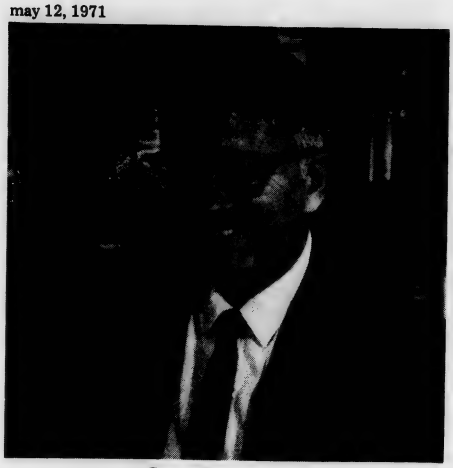
Owen entertains audience



Guy Owen

By Debbie Holden

Guy Owen, author and poet, entertained a number of people when he appeared on campus recently. He spoke in the Education - Psychology Building. The staff of **Atlantis**, the campus literary magazine, acted as host and gave a reception for Mr. Owen after his talk.

Owen, a native of Clarkton, is an English professor at NCSU. He teaches creative writing.

Owen is a well-known novelist and takes much of the background for his novels from the South. Some of his works include the novels **Season of Fear, The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man, A Journey for Joedel,** and **The White Stallion,** a recent book of poetry.

At the lecture Mr. Owen was very humorous and relaxed. He used no notes but was never at a loss for words. From the very beginning the audience was captivated. He read many of his humorous poems, including "Aunt Ella." This is a satirical poem about a relative who is forever cleaning, but as Owen said, did not recognize herself in this poem.

Mr. Owen also talked quite a bit about the **Flim-Flam Man** which was made into a movie. He has just finished the sequel to this novel and he told a little about how he got the background. In both novels Owen has gone out to live as his character would in order to really "get the feeling" of this person. He has slept in tobacco barns, camped out, and done numerous other things to achieve reality in his novels.

Along with being witty and humorous, Owen managed to slip some invaluable tips to future writers. The writer, he says, should appeal to more than just the intellect of the reader. One has to weave into his descriptions all the senses and here Owen put a special emphasis on sight and color.

Guy Owen was indeed a very entertaining person. He was quite willing to sit around and talk to anyone who had a problem in writing or to anyone who just wanted to talk.

Elementary schools changing

By Kay Gregory

Elementary schools just are not what they used to be.

Today's students have more freedom and independence in the classroom than we ever thought about having, due to a new concept sponsored by the Comprehensive School Improvement Program.

This federal project emphasizing the child as an individual is in full swing at Clayton Primary School in Clayton, North Carolina. At this non-graded school each child works according to his ability. For example, if a second grader reads on a third grade level, he meets with children on his level to read. If a third grader does second grade math, he meets with others of his level to study. Each child soon learns where he is to go and is left on his own to a large extent.

Seniors Alice Proctor and Louise Turbeville, Alderman Elementary School Principal Mrs. Smith and Assistant Professor of Education Mrs. Betty Stike visited the school for observation.

"Teachers were very enthusiastic about the new system and students appeared content, though we did notice a lack of discipline during lunch periods," stated Alice.

Alice is student teaching at Alderman where the concept is used within the self-contained classroom.

"We try to make everything possible individualized by stressing freedom of choice, as long as we keep within the curriculum requirements," Alice said.

Some classrooms have as many as four or five reading groups. While one group is reading, other students know what they have to do that day and they work on their classroom assignments.

In the past, desks were lined up row by row. Today, many teachers group desks in pairs or use tables. Children are freer to move around.

Alice commented, "Though often the classroom is in a state of confusion, it is constructive confusion. We stress two points: do not waste time and do not bother others.

Perhaps this new approach to teaching will leave today's youngsters less frustrated and more independent and confident.

A Phi O awards brothers

Alpha Phi Omega has been very busy working with Project Concern and the Walk for Mankind Campaign. The Fraternity has also engaged in the national project of the organization The Peace Corps by setting up an information display on campus. Two Boy Scouts will be sent to camp this year by APO, also.

A Phi O has just recently held its Honors Banquet. Dr. Gerald Shinn was the guest speaker and the Top Twelve provided entertainment. The new officers for the year were announced at the dinner. Bob Andrise, president; Bruce Williams, first vice president; Steve Grady, second vice president; Dickie Miller, third vice president.

Gene Davis will be recording and corresponding secretary, Harry Rivenbark, alumni and publicity chairman; Irving Shaw, historian, and Mike Godwin, treasurer. Mr. Davie Warner will be chairman of the advisory committee.

Those members of the fraternity receiving awards were Raleigh Todd, YPPEM; Outstanding Member of the Fraternity presented by the pledges went to Ed Boylan. Outstanding Big Brother went to Wallace Ambrose and Bruce Williams. Dickie Miller was the recipient of the Best Pledge Award.

Ed Boylan was awarded the Big Challenger on Campus Award. The outgoing president, Laris Milligan, was honored with a plaque for outstanding service.

Life Membership and the National Distinguished Service Medal, the Fraternity's highest honor, went to both Ed Boulan and Laris Milligan. These awards were presented to the persons whose untiring efforts, cardinal leadership, guiding fellowship, and service above and beyond the usual has given the most to this chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at the University of North Carolina and Wilmington.

Film being shot on UNC-W campus

Movies are easy to watch and enjoy, but they are not that easy to make. Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon is proving to her Survey of World Cinema class that it takes skill an know-how to make a movie.

The fourteen members of the cinema class have divided into three groups for the purpose of making their own movies. Most of the members of the class had never made a movie of any kind. The purpose of the project was to get the feel of a camera, gain some experience, and have a little fun.

Each group has made two reels which last six minutes each. Not only are the groups responsible for shooting the film, they are also responsible for doing their own editing.

Each group picked their own topics and decided on where they would shoot the 8-millimeter movies. The students merely followed their imaginations to create their own unusual masterpieces.

The actual shootings took place Tuesday, April 6, and Thursday, April 15. Instead of meeting for class each group went out to shoot their own films. By this time the students had already decided on where they would shoot the movies and what the topic would be.

The class is now in the process of watching their own movies. Two of the six reels have already been seen, the other reels are still being processed. Mrs. Fitzgibbon says that the two they have seen were really "great." Right now the class is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the remaining movies.

During the month of May the cinema class will be assisting Frank Henry in making a movie of a paradrop. According to Mrs. Fitzgibbon, "The movie will be shot from the ground as well as from the air." The results of this filming should prove very interesting. It will not be easy for the cameramen to capture all of the action of the jumpers.

Along with making and viewing their own films, the cinema class has also been seeing some good short experimental films. This has been the first year that there has been a budget for renting good experimental films.

In the past the area of film making has been neglected in our school, "But with a little help maybe this will change soon!" concluded Mrs. Fitzgibbon.

Dance class demonstrates

The Contemporary Dance Class of the Physical Education Department will give a demonstration program May 13, at Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. Faculty and student are invited. There will also be a showing of the film, "Four Pioneers" about four innovators of the current modern dance.

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Iowa String Quartet completes UMS

By WAYNE ROGERS

The Iowa String Quartet presented a flawless repertoire to a regrettably small but impressed crowd last Monday night in Kenan Auditorium. The concert climaxed this season's University Music Series.

Glittering musicians and a smooth blending in the opening Mozart "Quartet in D Major" readily demonstrated why this all-American ensemble is recognized as being among the world's finest.

'Quartet No. 2' by the Russian, Borodin, was recognizable since much of the scherzo and nocturne movements were adapted for use in the Broadway play "Kismet".

"String quartet", a lively but elegant piece by the Twentieth century Impressionist composer Ravel, was the most impressive and unusual quartet in that much of the piece was done pizzicato (plucked instead of bowed).

The two violins, viola and cello used were famous Stradivarius instruments loaned to the quartet by the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The Iowa String Quartet is one of the few all-American music ensembles concertizing on an international scale. When not touring its members are professors of Music at the University of Iowa.

It should be added that the University Music Series was a great success due to the efforts of Dr. Robert Melton and Mr. Frank Honey who were largely responsible for the well-rounded series.

Featured during the academic year were the New York Electric Chamber Ensemble, classical guitarist Oscar Ghiglia, The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra and bass singer Thomas Paul, as well as the Iowa String Quartet.

The series will undoubtedly enjoy success next year. Student turnout was quite low although admission was by I.D. It is hoped next year's series will attract many more students. Exposure to these various musical forms and styles will certainly add to one's enrichment of musical appreciation.

'Conservation News'

Sometimes you can't See the forest....

By MARTHA WRIGHT

Ever since "environment" exploded into the American consciousness, the most frequently asked question has been, "What can I do?"

To answer those questions many organizations have published pamphlets, handbooks and guides that deal with what could be called "lifestyles." They urge the citizen to use white toilet paper, compost his garbage, launder with non-phosphate soaps, tune up his car, and in general see that his purchases are not the result of environmentally destructive practices.

Too often these booklets become the easy way out both for the organizations that publish them and the citizens who use them. They enable the organizations to cope in a simple and efficient manner with the growing numbers of people who contact them for advice. And they enable the individual to check off his list of lifestyle practices and feel he is doing all he can to save the environment.

In doing, the booklets can divert the citizen from looking more deeply into the issues of pollution and responsibility. They also make it easier for organizations to avoid coming to grips with complicated problems and reorienting their programs to cope with them.

That is to say the lifestyle booklets are bad. Far from it. They are often essential in helping people realize that everything they do has environment implications—whether it is in misuse of natural resources or poisoning of air and water. They also help people see the interconnectedness of all things which is the essence of ecology. However, they can mislead people into thinking that if they follow those guides, environmental problems will be solved. And they imply that the consumer can always make significant environmentally sound choices.

Unfortunately, that just isn't so.

For even if everyone carried out the lifestyle recommendations there would be no noticeable improvements in the poisonous condition of air and water. Solid waste problems would still be overwhelming and natural resources would continue to be misued. The probable result would be disillusionment on a massive scale.

The real problem is that there are few environmentally sound alternatives. In most realms of choice one can only pick the lesser of two evils. And that is not good enough.

Since it's hard enough to get people to give up their phosphates and to buy returnable bottles, it isn't surprising that organizations often emphasize the easier things, postponing for a while a serious discussion of what saving the environment really requires.

It requires reading dull, complicated laws and financing lawsuits against polluters and recalcitrant government agencies. It takes finding out how city or county government works, what interest groups get their way, and how the citizen can make his voice heard over that of the lobbyist. It takes writing Senators and Congressmen over and over again. It takes bringing abuses at home into the public spotlight. It takes questioning and challenging the sacred cows of government and industry. It takes being immune to and able to refute insinuations that environmentalists want to precipitate unemployment, take away conveniences and essentials and may be communist-inspired.

It is hard hard work. And it will take a long long time.

But the cause of environmental quality will founder on a compost heap of handbooks and pamphlets unless concerned citizens move into the public arena where the real battles must be fought. The lifestyle issues are valid educational tools and a measure of personal commitment. But they will never clean up the air and water or redirect a wasteful natural resource policy that ignores the needs of the future. To imply or believe that they will is misleading, and may prevent or postpone important action until it is too late.

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'Studio '71' brought two student written, cast, and directed play to the SRO Theatre last weekend. Left, the cast of !Ed's Play, and right, the cast of The Masks.

Ring out the old

By BOB WIARD
1970-71 SGA President

I believe one of the major accomplishments of this year's student government has been the idea of taking over our own student government—becoming an entity in itself rather than having the administration be the guiding force. We have taken over such things as our money, handling our own elections. We've had very little help from the administration although we've had some. I think it has been less this year than it has been in the pass. And this is good because the student government should act in the best interest of the student and should be by the student. The administration shouldn't be burdened with the extra tax of having to organize and work or ruin the student government. So I believe this is one accomplishment we've made this year.

Another is our entertainment program. I believe it has increased to say the least. We've had some of the biggest names in the country on our campus.

I think the addition of the student government office has helped out a great deal this year. And I think it will help in the future. We have our own files. We keep records of things we do. We have our own library. We have constitutions and catalogues and handbooks from other universities across the country. We keep in contact with other student body presidents. We receive correspondence and we send correspondence. We've put the UNC-W Student Government Association as a vocal role into the University, into the administration of the University. I have attended close to a dozen meetings this year dealing with the greater consolidated university. I think this is good. It shows that UNC-W students are coming of age and standing up and voicing their own opinions rather than the administration or somebody else.

Looking to the future, I'm a little skeptical about how the dorm situation is going to turn out next year. As you know, with the recent situation up at East Carolina, the Board of Trustees and state general assemblies take a dim view of student activism. I guess I should say "Students standing up for their rights." This is one of the main reasons that they voted down visitation...

I think it would be a grave mistake if anyone was allowed to put harsh restrictions on these living halls...I think this student government should be willing and ready to work with other students governments to insure that will not happen and take the best course of action. Not necessarily an activist, but rather going to the board of trustees, actually talking person to person with them—insuring that our voice is heard rather than just our actions seen and disliked.

Atlantis slowly rises

Atlantis is here! After much work on the part of the staff and some difficulty, the students have received copies of the magazine.

Atlantis will appeal to a variety of readers. There are short stories, poems, and pictures. There is also an essay on Tennessee Williams.

Pam Brown interviewed Tennessee Williams and wrote an essay. This is quite unusual since Williams has been out of the public eye for quite sometime.

One outstanding poem by Lynn Walker, "A Shasta Daisy," has a theme of pollution in which something beautiful and alive strives to be seen amidst all the rubbish.

A touching poem with appeal to young lovers is "I Shall Love You," by Dianne Braak.

Other poets include Linda Carter, Rich Parker, Peter Venable, and many others.

The short story, **Dusty-Photo**, by Ken Kefler was the winner of the Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest last year.

That is **Atlantis**.

Ring in the new

By ED BOYLAN
1971-72 Student Body Pres.

As president of our Student Government Association, I will endeavor to improve it! But I will not take on this task alone. The degree of success or the effectiveness we attain will depend upon the effort each of us contributes to the needs at hand.

I believe we can provide the channels which are necessary if we are to have a new awareness and a better life this summer and next year. I believe we can set up a publicity committee which would have members from all areas of the campus. This committee would co-ordinate publicity for events, make up a calendar and give information to **The Seahawk** so it could publish for general student knowledge those things which would be taking place up to the distribution date of the next paper. The committee would be chaired by Elizabeth Harvin (SGA Sec.). Also, we will strive to use the office of Information Services so that student news will be sent to the media.

I will ask all those who have never participated in the Student Government Association to contact myself or any of the newly elected officers and make known a desire to them.

The Student Government supports through your activity fees the yearbook, **The Seahawk**, **the Atlantis**, the Phone Directory, and the Handbook. Each of these publications depend upon student talent and they need your support. the Concerts Committee, the Dance Committee, the Fine Arts Committee, the Board of Elections, and the Student Appeal Board need people to serve on them.

I hope to appoint a Homecoming chairman before school is out so that he or she might be concentrating on a well-planned and organized Homecoming week.

I would like to invite everyone to join me in working for a Student Government Association which will be more precise, more open and more accessible to ever student.

BSU holds sensitivity session

By MIKE LEWIS

The Baptist Student Union completed an outstanding school year with its Spring Retreat at Wrightsville Beach May 1-May 2. About twenty-five students came down throughout the weekend to share in a spirit of complete openness. A Sensitivity Session led by Jim Mott, personnel manager at Corning, was one of the main features for the retreat. This session helped each one of us to open up to each other, expressing ourselves and thus actually learning more about others as well as ourselves. Mike Lewis, this year's president and coordinator for the retreat, said everyone seemed to take down masks that kept members form knowing each other, and for the first time for many of those there they were simply themselves.

Baptist Student Union will be meeting during the summer session making plans for an even greater 1971-72 school year. New officers will be Johnny McGee, president; Elfrida (Pete) Godwin, vice-president; Alice Staton, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Robinson, member-at-large. B.S.U. Chaplain remains Rev. Stancil Baucon and he is available to talk to or see anyone for any reason at any time. Just call 675-2127. It's not long distance, so call.

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Professional pianist teaches

By DEBBIE HOLDEN

UNC-W is fortunate indeed in having as its associate Professor of Music Dr. Richard R. Deas.

Deas, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, began his musical career at the age of nine, although he did confess that he was "not such a good student" until starting college. He studied at the Conservatory of Music in Birmingham. The Merchant Marines followed, where Deas was a purser for two years in the Caribbean. Upon leaving the Merchant Marines, Deas resumed his studies at the University of New Mexico where he received his B.F.A. degree.

Intervention came once again when the country decided that it wanted Dr. Deas in the army for two years at Fort Bragg. Deas, upon his discharge acquired his Masters degree from Julliard, one of the finest music schools in the country. Deas then taught at a small, girls college while working on his doctorate from Columbia University in New York City.

The concert and literary world is not unknown to Deas. While still in school he toured the state of New Mexico and appeared as soloist with the Albuquerque Civic Symphony. Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City has been the setting for two concerts - one in 1964 and again in 1967. Only a short while ago Dr. Deas' first record was released by Vox - an album devoted to Eril Sotie's music for one piano-four hands. From the literary standpoint, Deas has written and published a book entitled **Study and Analysis of the Incomplete Piano Sonatas of Franz Schubert with Implications for Teaching and Performance.** This was part of the qualification for earning his doctor's degree.

Because Deas is a professional pianist, I was curious as to why he was teaching on a college campus. His answer was that, "College provides a teaching and performing situation. Not wanting to do either one solely, I find that college provides the answer."

You can indeed see we are fortunate in having a man with so great a talent at our fingertips.

TEKEs spread happiness

By EVELYN KLIMAK

Early Saturday morning, April 24, the TEKES along with their dates, wives, baseball bats, containers filled with food, bags of candy, and other necessities too numerous to mention, set out to entertain some of the boys at the Boy's Home located at Lake Waccamaw.

The day began with the males cleaning up two houses donated to the Boy's Home by the Civitan and the Lion's Clubs. After this task was completed, the homes were spotless, with the exception of a few smudges left on the windows by certain fraternity members who were anxious to eat.

Boys living at the home seemed to come from all directions when the dinner bell sounded. Smiling faces, along with mouths filled with hot dogs, the dead give away which revealed that the goal the fraternity was seeking had been accomplished.

After dinner the boys were divided up into teams and coached by members of the fraternity. Competitive events such as relay races, sack races, egg tosses, and three-legged races were held. The winners received grand prizes such as suckers and candy bars. The losers received consolation prizes and everyone was happy.

The last event of the day was the softball game between the fraternity and the older boys and counselors of the Boy's Home. The TEKES had a bad day and managed to squeeze by with a 36-16 victory.

As the afternoon came to a close, the people from Wilmington loaded up their cars and prepared to make the journey home. There were a few of the female members conspiring to kidnap a couple of the little boys, but at the last moment they changed their minds.

As one of the females was walking back to the parking lot, a small boy about eight years old ran up, opened the car door for her, and kissed her good-by. This in itself proved the tremendous success of the day and made everyone's effort well worthwhile.

Summer is a cow!

BY:
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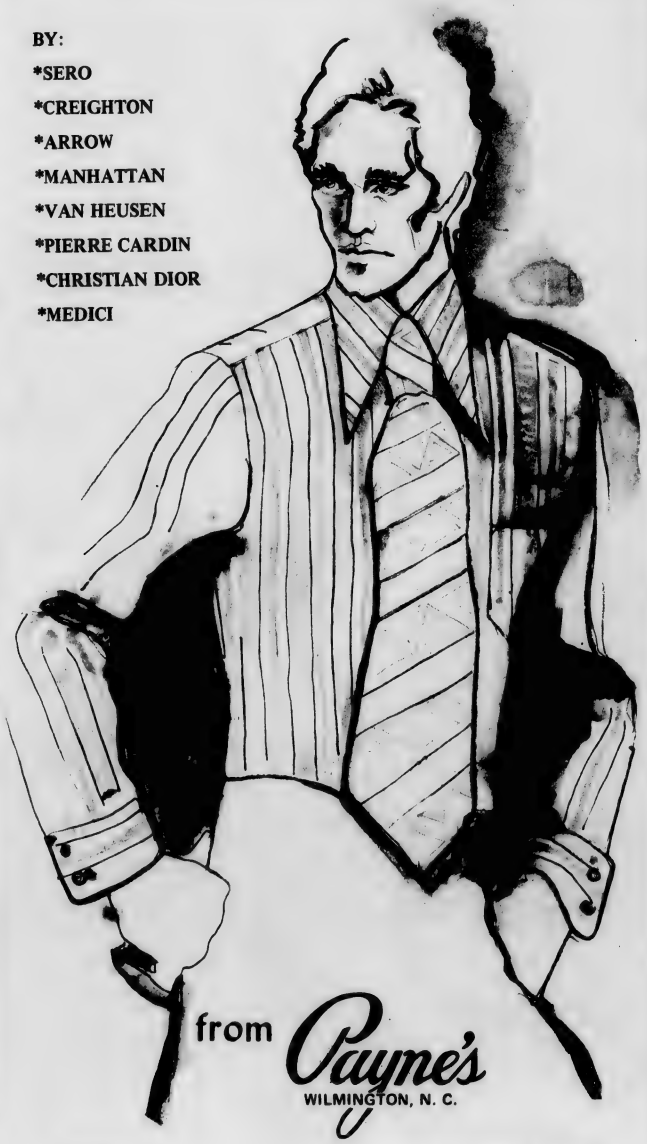
*MEDICI



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Seahawks slug Pembroke; earn division's first

With a 3-1 victory over Pembroke here on May 5, the Seahawks took sole possession of first place in NAIA District 29. Eddie Booth threw a strong game, allowing only four hits while striking out 10. Pembroke's only run was unearned, coming in the sixth inning on a three-base error and a single. Dave McLain, the team's leading hitter at .357 before the game, got two of UNC-W's four hits, scored once, and drove in a run.

The Hawks scored one run in the first on a walk to Richard Sugg, his stolen, base and McLain's single. UNC-W broke a 1-1 tie in the eight with two unearned runs. Sugg reached base on an error, McLain singled, and Pembroke's second error of the inning allowed Sugg to score. Greg Dalton singled McLain home to make the final score 3-1.

Earlier in the season the Hawks defeated Pembroke 4-1 at Pembroke. Eddie Atkins allowed only four hits in that win while striking out 16. UNC-W broke the game open in the eighth with three runs on four consecutive hits. Cavanaugh's ninth inning triple and a Pembroke error accounted for the final tally. Pembroke's only run came on a misplayed infield fly after a two-out single in the ninth.

With only two games yet to be played, the Hawks will go into the district playoffs this weekend in first place. The double elimination tournament will be played in Pembroke on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday between the top four teams in District 29. The winner will advance to the Area 7 playoffs here at Brooks Field later this month. The Area champion will go to the National finals in Kansas.

The season was highlighted by a 15-game winning streak following the opening game loss to N.C. State. The only blemish on the Hawks record is the fact that they lost two games to a weak Atlantic Christian College team.

The Hawks have been improving all through the season and will go to the playoffs not only with strong pitching, but also with good hitting. The only problem could be defense. The team has looked sloppy in the field at times this year, making too many mental and physical errors. The Hawks cannot afford to do this in the playoffs.

With some good "D" and steady pitching and hitting, our boistrous fans can change their battle cry from "Pembroke—!" to "On to Kansas!"

GDI's challenge TKE

The GDIs — a motley collection of athletes managed by Lee Patkus — recently defeated Pi Kappa Phi 5-4 in Sunday afternoon softball competition at Empie Park. "Our strategy," says Patkus, "is to run our patterns, hit the openman, and play dog - eat - dog on defense." Having only one game on tap at present — this weekend with the TKES — the team wishes to challenge the spirited competition on the ball diamond.

Frisbees fly in Intermurals

The Intramurals Class of the P.E. department has done a good job this year in giving students a number of different sports to compete in. Each class member, as a project, worked up a program of his own.

Some of those offered have been basketball, bowling, volleyball, tennis, golf, and badminton. Recently, Mike Sabrinsky proferred his project for the class — a frisbee throwing contest. Close to thirty students turned out for the competition, which was divided into three categories: (1) distance; (2) time in the air; (3) accuracy.

Fred Ourt won the distance contest with a throw of 135 feet, beating out Eddie Thalton by only one foot. Steve Boles won the air-time category by keeping the ol' frisbee up for 5.5 seconds. John Watson took the accuracy competition by hitting the target—a trash can lid.

The members of the class most certainly deserve recognition for their job in providing these programs. The winners have only one question: Where are our trophies?

Ourt's sports

As any UNC-W student knows, Wilmington lacks a few things-like something to do when the beach is closed. Wilmington may not have much in the way of night life, but it does fairly well in athletics.

Anyone who has been in town more than five minutes knows that Sonny and Gabe and Meadowlark are from here. Over the years, numerous athletes have gone from here to play professional athletics. Some of the more recent ones include Sam Bowens, Jim Braxton, Bill Harris, John Nixon, and Cecil Reynolds-all baseball players.

Mike Merritt, a senior at New Hanover High School, and Greg Dalton, a freshman at UNC-W, are rated as top baseball prospects in the area. Undoubtably, Wilmington is known throughout the state as a baseball town.

Baseball begins here in little league, then Junior and Senior League (now Babe Ruth League), junior high baseball, high school, American Legion, college ball, and semi-pro. Youngsters can play organized baseball from age 7 to age 21, or more.

The city little league and Junior and Senior League champs win the state title quite regularly. New Hanover High School has long been known as a baseball power, coached by Charles Corbin, is fast becoming an equally respectable team.

Last summer the American Legion Post No. 10 team won the state and regional playoffs and finished fourth in the national finals at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

The UNC-W team, now 15-2-1, is a top contender in District 29 of the NAIA. Many of the players are from Wilmington. The list includes David Sandlin, Bruce Cavanaugh, Charles Maultsby, Mike Wheeler, Eric Higgins, Greg Dalton, Mike Farris, and Bruce Failings.

So, Wilmingtonians-both native and transplanted, go elsewhere for a social life but stay here and watch the hometown team jock out.

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Welch proclaims 'perpetual studenthood'

By CRAIG MARTIN
Staff Writer

Mrs. Betty Jo Welch of Nashville, Tennessee, came to UNC-W with impressive credentials and an awe-inspiring background of public service in Tennessee. Mrs. Welch attended Middle Tennessee State College where she acquired B.S. and M.A. degrees in English and Linguistics. She continued her education at George Peabody College for Teachers where she obtained an E.D.S. (specialist in education). Mrs. Welch has served on the Governor's Commission on Compensation in Tennessee, the Governor's Commission for Status of Women in Tennessee, and was vice-chairman of the Metropolitan Bureau of Beautification for Nashville. Commenting on her experience Mrs. Welch states, "I've learned a lot more about these things than I could ever contribute. Anything I do I try to learn something if I can. I'm a perpetual student."

Mrs. Welch's comment on various subjects include:

1) New Student Forum: "Every school needs one. A wonderful place for students to discuss problems of social or intellectual nature."

2) Apathy on UNC-W campus: "Student activities is a training ground for life activities. It is important that students start out with involved ideas. This is a great time in life to get involved in things. They (students) feel important. Now is the time to contribute."

3) Wilmington and UNC-W: "I've met some very nice people whom I enjoy being with very much on campus and in the college community. The town of Wilmington is small compared to what I was used to. Shopping is very difficult.

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6. Love Story, by Erich Segal
7. The Abortion, by Richard Brautigan
8. I'm Ok. You're Ok: A Practical Guide to Transactional Analysis, by Thomas A. Harris
9. Knots, by R.D. Laing
10. The Sensuous Man, by "M"

Jordan speaks to class

By DEBBIE HOLDEN
Staff Writer

Milton Jordan, reporter for the Wilmington Star-News, lectured to Dr. Collier's Journalism class May 5.

Jordan was very interesting and spoke on many aspects of reporting. The first requirement, Jordan said, was to have a love for people and strong determination.

Mr. Jordan also said that a reporter has to write in simple language so the general public would be able to understand the story. This, he said, was because the average reader completes only the ninth grade.

A newspaper reporter to Jordan involves being both a professional busybody and a lawyer. A reporter can also be compared to a doctor since he is on call 24 hours a day. To Jordan the purpose of a paper is to inform the public of all news.

According to Jordan, working with a deadline on a newspaper teaches discipline. He said a deadline never changes. If you have only ten minutes to write a story—that's it.

The Journalism class thoroughly enjoyed the lecture and are looking forward to more guest speakers in the future and on May 5, a tour of the Wilmington Star-News offices.

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A hand-constructed and minutely detailed model of the Globe Theatre and a bronze plaque of Shakespeare are featured at the library exhibit. Mr. Thomas McCall, English professor, worked 11 years to bring the exhibit to UNCW. (Photo by Bob Andrise)

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sounds of struggling NEW groups on the rise such as

the one pictured below *(whose name has momentarily slipped my mind.)*

Inside

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—a review in pictures

campus club comprehensive, page 7

the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 14, No. 1 Tues. Sept. 14, 1971

Library, students lose books

By RAY BUCHANAN

A growing concern to libraries throughout the nation is books being stolen instead of being properly checked out. Our library at UNC-W is no exception.

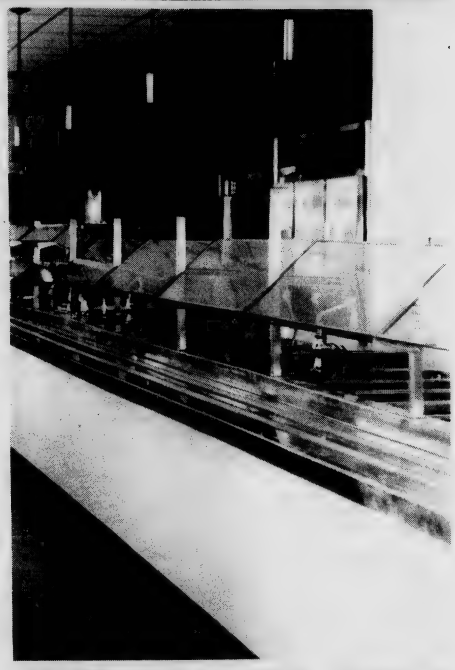
Due to the growing awareness of the disappearance of books, in February, 1971 the library staff made a spot check of our library's volumes. The staff checked 12,662 titles in areas where heavy losses seemed to occur, or where heavy demand might indicate areas of greatest losses.

This total represents about one sixth of the total collection of our library, with the areas checked including reference works, juvenile literature, North Carolina history, books dealing with marriage, family relationships and sex. Also, play collections, Chaucer, Shakespeare, and twentieth century American authors. As well as the entire medicine section was checked.

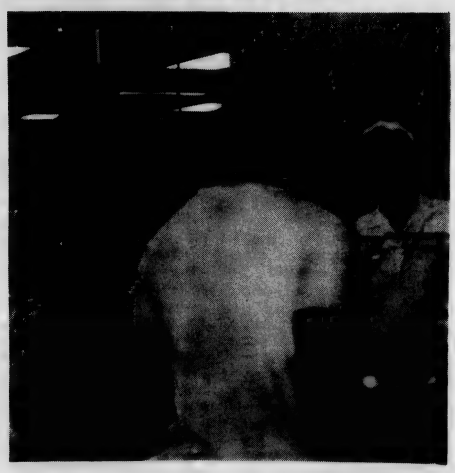
Of the 12,662 titles inventoried 590 volumes were found to be missing. This is 4.7 percent, which seems to be in line with studies made by other libraries of the same approximate size and usage. But this does not clearly represent the whole picture.

The major concern is usually the books most used and most needed that are stolen or become missing. There is then the inconvience to the students who are unable to complete assignments because of the missing volumes. Also, much time is involved by the library staff in trying to locate the missing material. Finally, there is the cost of replacement for the missing volumes, which has risen steeply during the past several years.

Mr. Smith, Readers Services Librarian, said, "The old traditional approach of librarians guarding books is out. Our concern is to get people to use the libary to read." Mr. Smith is enthusiastic about the relationship our library has with the students. This feeling is shared by the entire library staff who believe our library has the potential to become the best undergraduate library in the state and our students the most efficient library users. "To achieve this potential the librarians and students will have to work together," he concluded.



BEFORE (above) and AFTER - although the cafeteria was completed before spring semester was over, it waited until the residence hall opened before beginning service. (Staff photos)



Freshman primary necessary Sept. 29

By LIZ BUFFINGTON

Freshman elections is one of the first major projects that the Student Government Association undertakes every September. This fall, due to the great number of nominees, there will be a primary election on September 29th and then if need be, and this is almost certain, the general election will be held the following week.

Henry B. Rehder, chairman of the Board of Elections, brought out some important information for all freshmen and in particular the freshmen nominees, in his statement: "Freshmen nominees are advised that they must file a statement with me, the chairman of the Board of Elections, declaring their intention of running for the office they were nominated for. This statement must bear the signature of the registrar. Candidates are also reminded that they must score seventy per cent or better on the constitution test which will be given the 15th, 16th, and 17th of September. The time for the test will be posted.

"Polling places will be set up at all major sections of the campus and outside if the weather permits. My hard - working co - chairman Dick Miller and I are very pleased with the number of nominations thus far. They seem to be coming in good order. We are forecasting a close race for president of the freshman class," stated Rehder.

Ed Boylan, SGA President, felt that the response to the elections was indicative of the enthusiasm and concern of these new students for the today and tomorrow aspects of university life.

Parking lots & cars = smash!

By CARLOS POOLE

The UNC-W campus traffic situation got off to a smashing start the first week of this semester with a total of five accidents. All occurred in parking areas and were minor according to Bradley Dillon, Chief of the UNC-W Police Department. Most of these accidents were caused by careless backing out of parking spaces.

These and other careless drivers and parking violators are again this year presenting a problem on campus. Early arriving students fill all the more centrally located parking areas, while later arrivals seem to be trying to park in the same areas. These students are parking in unauthorized areas such as traffic lanes, faculty and visitor spaces, and on the shoulders of roads. This situation interrupts safe traffic movement and causes general chaos during class changes.

Chief Dillon points out that there is adequate parking space on campus. The parking problem occurs when too many students attempt to park as close as possible to their classes. Chief Dillon says there is almost always space available in Lot "C" next to the Kenan Auditorium. Vacancies are usually available in Lot "D" beside Randall Library and in the "South Forty" by the tennis courts. These spaces may entail a longer walk to class, but the over-all situation shows that the UNC-W campus compares very favorably over other campuses in parking convenience.

National Atlas adds to Randall collection

W.M. Randall Library announces a new acquisition for its reference section. The National Atlas of the United States of America, published by the U.S. Geological Survey, was 18 years in the making and is one of the most complete atlases available on the United States.

Historical, agricultural, political, economic, and climatological interests are amply represented in the 765 maps in the atlas.

Eighty federal agencies and primary sources supplied data for the maps. There are also source documents to lead to more information.

Divided into two major sections the atlas has general and special reference maps and an extensive index serves both sections.

Philip Smith, Readers Services Librarian, stated the new atlas would be on special display through Sept. 24.

Cafeteria posts hours

Interstate United Corporation opens the cafeteria for breakfast, Monday through Friday, from 7-8:30 a.m. On Saturday and Sunday, service is from 8-9 a.m. Price without meal ticket is 75 cents.

Lunch is served, Monday - Friday, between 11 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday service begins at noon. Price without meal ticket is one dollar.

Dinner is served between 4 and 6 p.m., Monday - Friday, and 4:30 - 5:30 on Saturday and Sunday. Price without meal ticket is $1.20, except for steak night, which costs $1.75.

Interstate's policy states, "the cafeteria is always open to all students, it is our goal to satisfy all students; consequently, please feel free to consult with the management on any problems or suggestions you have concerning the student cafeteria."

Snack Bar hours are 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday - Friday.

The Seahawk's opinions are recorded on its editorial page. Unsigned editorials are those of the editor; other columns and letters represent only the views of the individual contributors.
Jane Divine, Editor

Tim Sims

The Human Lemming

At the close of last year, I don't think there is anyone presently living who felt more elation than myself. So glad for school to be OUT, so glad to be finished with exams, research appers, "pencils, books, and teacher's dirty looks." I told myself that it was good to be finished. Yet, here I am again, up to my eyes in what I swore I couldn't stand another minute of last year.

And, as I have walked around the campus the last few days, I've seen familiar faces—others who were so glad it was over, yet are back for more. Why do we come back? Are we gluttons for punishment, or do we really love being told how to be educated (as if anyone really knew)?

No one is fooled anymore by the somewhat short-lived and never really true belief that "you can't get a job without a college degree." The way things have been for new graduates the last 2 or 3 years, you can't get a job with one, either. There are a lot of happy productive, lucrative things to do without a college degree.

There is much more knowledge to be gained outside the campus than on it, and there are certainly as many nice, bad, normal, eccentric, creepy, groovy, pretty, ugly people off the campus as on it.

There is absolutely no reason that I can see for coming back here other than that it is the great American Way that the young behave as human lemmings every fall, and make their journey to the sea of books and classes once more. Considering that most of us have been going to school most of our lives, returning to school is an easy and almost comforting thing to do. We reaffirm old habits and feel good inside.

I, too, find myself looking with eagerness (and apprehension) through new textbooks; planning how I'm going to make the Dean's list, telling myself that there are great treasurehouses of knowledge to discover, realizing all the while that my delight will be short-lived, but feeling very comfortable inside—like being home again.

the seahawk opens editorial pages

In order to present a variety of student expression, **The Seahawk** delayed publication for one week. Ideas ranging from school policies to national government have been submitted by students representing several aspects of UNC-W.

These thoughts are presented as a challenge; if your opinions do not concur, why not express them? Each week's edition is open to student, and faculty for transference of ideas. A special eight page edition will be published monthly in which the editiorial pages will be open, in particular, for political discussions.

The only restrictions imposed for any work submitted for publication in **The Seahawk** are: **1) Write legibly, or type, one's article 2) sign and print one's name** (if one wishes to withhold their name, state so, but the signature is necessary for one's own protection—**nothing will be published without it) 3) in the event that editorial censor must be imposed, the author will be notified before correction.**

SNCAE—The Student North Carolina Association of Educators at UNCW, a professional organization for students interested in education and related fields will hold its first meeting of the semester, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in room 106, Kenan Building. Members and participants are invited to have supper together in the cafeteria at 6 p.m.

Memberships are being taken in room 203 and room 102 of the Education-Psychology Building, and are open to majors in all fields.

the blindfold

one day i stopped
to ask myself
"why are you
doing this"
but i never answered
and travelled on.

jcd-71

Feedback!

a weekly column devoted to campus opinions

Computerized Nightmares

By KATHI BEALL

Since pre-registration for Spring '71 ended in a computerized nightmare for me—I was assigned three different classes during the same time period—I felt somewhat relieved to learn that the human element was being restored to registration procedures this fall. But once again I was duped into believing that the University was on my side.

The form letter concerning registration stated that seniors, juniors, and transfer students would register the morning of August 24 with sophomores and returning freshman the following morning. This seemed quite fair, and I was completely satisfied.

Upon arriving for counseling Monday morning, however, we learned that a great number of freshmen had already been registered, thus beating upperclassmen to the draw. As if this was not enough, many sophomores were allowed to register, again out of turn, Tuesday morning. This caused chaos and probably cheated some junior and seniors out of places that should rightfully have been theirs. By the time those of us who followed instruction registered, course selections we needed or wanted were already completely closed. These closed courses included such basic things as English 211 and the "principles of" courses.

It is very unfortunate that students are penalized for doing as they are asked. And after having been at the bottom of the registration totem pole last year, the members of the Class of '74 should not have to endure this madness. It is not very encouraging to be forced to pick over a skeleton curriculum when all of the juicy morsels, as well as the "vitamin-mineral" courses, have been snatched up and gobbled down.

Registration is a strain on everyone; it is certainly not an easy thing to plans or supervise. But I, and I am sure other sophomores who found themselves in the same situation, would be glad to help with the next registration if the planners will make an effort to see that all students register according to seniority, and not according to who grabs most quickly.

Follow the 'Hawks

Cars, yes Spaces, no

by WILLIAM P. WALLACE

Every day on coming to campus I am obliged to go through the ritual of finding a parking space in the underclassmen section. It wouldn't bother me so much except that while I see nothing but unbroken rows of cars in my area, there appear to be quite a few unused spaces in the senior and staff sections. In my opinion, the administration could help alleviate some of the parking problem by turning over a few spaces in these relatively uncrowded sections to those who need them most.

★★★★★★★

editor's note:

Due to an unexpected deadline, this edition went to the printer four days earlier than we had planned. Several regular features, such as guest columns, had to be omitted because of the time factor. They will appear, as scheduled, in next week's edition, which will deal with "UNCW education: Fact or Fantasy?".

★★★★★★★

The seahawk

UNC-W, P. O. Box 3725
Wilmington, N. C. 28401

Editor .....Jane Divine
Business Manager .....Wayne Rogers

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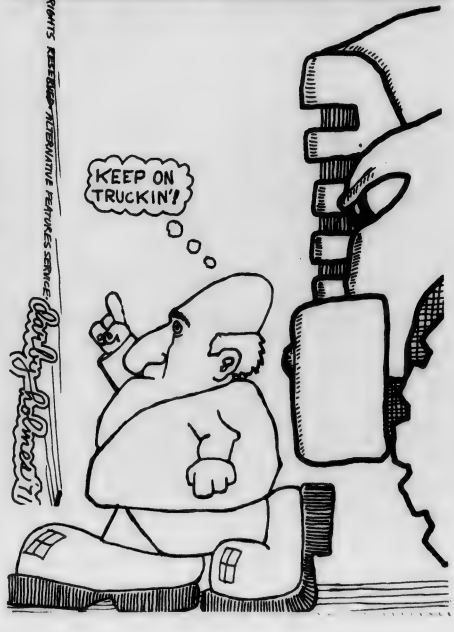

Political Forum

Where do you stand?

By WILLIAM P. WALLACE

On the night of August 15th, President Nixon instituted a program that would see repercussions throughout not only this country but the world as well. In a long overdue decision, the chief executive finally initiated a wage price freeze. He also called for sweeping, far reaching changes in his present economic policy.

The first question that comes to mind is, "Why did the President act so suddenly?" The answer to this is very simple: If Nixon had let the people know what was coming off, everybody would have raised wages and prices to allow themselves to just get in under the wire before the executive order went into effect, thus fueling the fires of inflation.

With this question resolved, another pops up: "Why did Nixon inaugurate this turnabout in strategy to begin with?" For a reply to this query, a look at the economic situation over the last few months might help. First, we must consider the pullout in Vietnam. As always in years past, the conversion from a wartime to peacetime economy engendered difficulties. Suddenly, private industry finds itself with less demand for war materials, which means that many workers get laid off, thus boosting the percentage unemployed. Besides employment, the rate of inflation was much more than it should have been, and certainly a good deal more than in recent years.

On the international scene, the United States had a deficit in the balance of trade with several countries, and especially Japan. There are many more reasons for Nixon's actions that could supplement these, but the examples shown here are enough to justify the president for his major overhaul of the economy.

Specifically, Mr. Nixon hoped to improve his country's fiscal health by recommending that the 7 percent excise tax on automobiles be removed. In addition, he called for a $50 increase in the personal tax exemption. The President's reasoning is clear: With prices lower and more money in the pockets of the people, the public will spend more money and this will ultimately create more jobs. He also called for a general freeze on wages and prices, and this should be an effective means of cooling off inflation. In other action, the chief executive imposed a 10 percent tax on imports. This was the most feasible plan he could administer for repairing our lop-sided balance of trade. These aforementioned proposals, plus a few similar measures, are the heart of the Nixon plan.

The President's Sunday night speech touched off a number of actions and reactions. On Wall Street the next day, stock prices made the greatest gains in history, while in Japan, the opposite was true. Over in Europe, money markets shut down a week. The Nixon plan was not perfect, but at least it was aimed in the perfection direction. Most of the country realized this, and decided to support the administration, no matter how tough the going.

However, the going seemed too tough for many of the labor unions, and opposition arose, led by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. This labor leader made the erroneous statement that the President's program favored business instead of labor, since there was no freeze on profits. It stands to reason that it is difficult to get increased profits without increased prices. At the same time, Nixon's proposals will create more jobs for union members and give them more buying power. Mr. Meany would be wise to throw his weight where it would do most good: in favor of the administration.

Moving to the international level, it is plain to see that Japan was hurt most by the President's new policies. Naturally, it's bad to damage the economy of any country, but in this case the import tax was a necessary evil. Ever since World War II, Japan's economy has been allowed to grow faster than it should. Certainly it was good to help Japan get back on her feet after the surrender, but when a country is given so much aid that it causes its benefactor to have a deficit in the balance of trade, a line must be drawn somewhere. This is exactly what Mr. Nixon did.

It is easy enough to issue an executive order that freezes wages and prices; the problem comes in enforcing it. How will the federal government make sure that nobody cheats? According to George P. Shultz, Director, Office of Management and Budget, a surveillance of sorts will be carried out by 2000 IRS personnel as well as 400 more from the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Rounding out this number will be 3000 county agents to be responsible for agricultural matters. This adds up to 5400 people to police the affairs of over 200 million. Is enforcement possible? For the most part, no. The only way that Nixon's plan will be effective is for it to get voluntary support throughout the nation. The President has launched his program; co-operation will make it work.

By H.B. REHDER, JR.
DICK MILLER

It was with interest that we read in the September 7 issue of the Star News, the announcement that Mr. Leroy Gibson of ROWP (Rights of White People) is intending to run for Governor of North Carolina on the Republican ticket. ROWP is a local organization, hailing from what the media rather distastefully calls SENCland, or Southeastern North Carolina. It advocates boycotting schools in protest over the federally ordered busing plan "B" handed down recently by Federal District Judge Algernon Butler. Mr. Gibson, their self-styled leader, is from Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Leroy Gibson is, needless to say, a conservative. And the Grand Old Party needs conservatives. But we wonder if Mr. Gibson will aid the G.O.P. by aligning himself to it. The state Republican Party may not support the plan that Algernon Butler has approved, but perhaps they realize that this is indeed the law, and should be complied with as much as possible. It may be interesting to note that Judge Butler is a Republican, appointed by President Eisenhower in the late 1950's. The North Carolina G.O.P. certainly does not need a white supremacist. Rather it needs the kind of leadership that has made it the outstanding party in the past. It needs level-headed leaders who can spot the good and the bad in legislation, and deal with it accordingly. There is a second point, Mr. Gibson advocates boycotting the public schools. This is of course against the law. The G.O.P. doesn't need blatent law breakers. In light of all this, it is doubtful that Leroy Gibson will aid the N.C. G.O.P. by running with it.

Does he pose a threat to the other candidates? Chances are, Mr. Gibson doesn't, in the sense that a more able leader will lose to him. But he does certainly pose a threat in this sense: when he appears as a Republican, many will see the inconsistency here, and will vote for the Democratic candidate.

Could Leroy Gibson win the election? We are inclined to think not. He may be able to run somewhat effectively against an equally unknown politician, but he could never defeat Robert Morgan, Skipper Bowles or Pat Taylor.

It is with a certain amount of humor that we view Leroy Gibson's announcement. In a general election he would cause no real harm to the State Republican Party. But the danger lies in the campaign. In this, he could very easily degrade the State G.O.P. This is especially true in a time when the Negro vote is essential. Perhaps Black voters feel that the G.O.P. has betrayed them. And in a sense it has. We are not the party of Mr. Lincoln. By the same token, the Democratic Party has left the Negro out of its plans, while all along taking his vote for granted. As a result, the Republican Party doesn't need anti-Negro forces. It needs up-to-date politicians.

We suggest strongly that the North Carolina G.O.P. does not endorse Mr. Gibson. Perhaps he can find a haven with American Independents.

Leroy Gibson may need the Grand Old Party to carry him through, but G.O.P. certainly doesn't need him.

BICYCLES — They're everywhere! With the advent of on-campus residency, the easiest, cheapest, most convenient, and popular way of transportation is the manual two wheel bike. (Staff photo)

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A.P.O. News

On August 26, 1971 APO Fraternity elected the following officers for this coming year: President - Jim Wentz; First Vice-President - Steve Grady; Second Vice-President - Harry Rivenbark; Third Vice-President - Dickie Miller; Corresponding Secretary - Richard Long; Alumni and Publicity Secretary - Donn Sroufe; Historian - Don Hyde; Treasurer - Raleigh Todd; Parliamentarian - Mike Godwin.

The men in APO proudly invite all men students who are eager to unite in a pledge to serve all humanity. This is you chance to stand above all others and take a positive direction toward your future. Become an APO man.

Friends of UNCW support projects

By RAY BUCHANAN

The Friends of UNCW founded in 1964 by Mrs. Edith Kallman is just that: friends of UNC-W. The purpose of the "Friends", as set out in their bylaws reflect their worthy aim. Their entire purpose for being is "to promote and support educational, scientific and charitable projects on behalf of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington."

With this aim in mind, Mrs. Kallman started the Friends of Wilmington college, and became its first president. There was a total of 376 members that first year. Since then the Friends have grown with the University.

Mrs. William Broadfoot, Jr., president of the Friends for the past three years, was one of the original board members. She clearly remembers the early days of the Friends: "Mrs. B. Frank Hall was membership chairman. We would all meet at her house and work on envelopes for hours." She stated that although there is a specific membership committee, all the Friends work toward increasing their membership. "The big job that first year was the membership files," reminisces Mrs. Broadfoot.

Every year since their conception the Friends have presented a sizable gift, in the form of a check, to the UNC-W library.

To date these gifts would total near $40,000. But the Friends do, and have done, much more than contribute money. In 1966 - 67 they sponsored a lecture series which included noted television commentator Howard K. Smith. More recently in April of 1969 five of the Friends appeared before the Joint Higher Education Committee of the State Legislature in Raleigh. The occasion was the final hearing on university status for the then Wilmington College.

Also in 1969 they sponsored a lecture on local archeological projects by UNC-W faculty member, Doctor Gerald Shinn. The Friends have also helped staff the music library in Kenan Hall, encouraged memorial and honoraruim gifts to the UNC-W library, and encouraged contributions from other groups to the landscaping, plan for UNC-W.

NTE announces dates

PRINCETON, N.J.—College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations (NTE) on any of the four test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a non profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov. 13, 1971 and Jan. 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the U.S., ETS said.

Results of the NTE are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the exam. The school systems and state departments of education which use the exam results are listed in an NTE leaflet, "Score Users", which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The **Bulletin of Information for Candidates** contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Deferments pending action

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, stated Selective Service officials in a recent press release. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and Senate action is expected in September.

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Goose Creek Symphony — a unique blend of rock and good ole foot-stompin' music — provided their audience with two memorable hours of pleasure Sept. 5. (Staff photo)

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Seahawks gain new look

Seahawk soccer has a new look for this year in several ways. For one thing, there are many new faces. Of the twenty-five players now on the team, only eight were on last year's team. The 'Hawks also have a new coach, Calvin Lane, who has brought new ideas and a different formation to the team.

Coach Lane hopes to make up for the team's lack of experience by diligent practice and hard work. Practice began on August 23, with the emphasis on conditioning. The team went through calisthenics, drills concentrating on ball control and movement, wind sprints, and a threemile run.

After two weeks the 'Hawks took a break for a scrimmage with UNC-Chapel Hill. They then returned to intensive practice, concentrating on conditioning, ball control, and teamwork. Practice will taper off after two more weeks in anticipation of the September 25 game with Pembroke, the Seahawks' first district game.

The team displayed a spirit and willingness to work which should help it to make the district playoffs, a goal which no Seahawk soccer team has yet achieved. Coach Lane feels that the extra conditioning drills will keep the 'Hawks from tiring late in the game, something which has hurt them in the past.

Mr. Land has a great deal of soccer experience. He played four years of high school soccer, four years of college ball, and some semi-pro soccer. He has the team running in a new formation—a 4-2-4-1 (forwards, 2 halfbacks, 4 fullbacks, and a goalie) instead of last year's 5-2-3-1. This strategy is designed to give more goal coverage and therefore cutdown on opponents' scoring opportunities.

The play of the halfbacks is important to this formation. They must help out on defense as well as being an extension of the offensive. The halfbacks have to pick up the oponent's halfbacks when they move to the offensive and also control the ball around midfield so they can pass off to the offense.

The 'Hawks also have a problem at the fullback position. None of last year's fullbacks returned for this year, so the team has four players new to that position who must also learn the new defensive strategy. John Howarth and James Whisnant, who played halfback last year, will provide game experience on defense and be able to help out the newer players.

The whole team hopes to improve throughout the year on team play and smoothness. They are working hard right now for the Pembroke game and, the following week, the High Point match, the first home game.

The 'Hawks only have three home games scheduled as of now, so they hope to draw good crowds at these games. They have a new coach, new players, new uniforms, and a great desire to win. So, come out to the soccer field and support a good, new team.

Soccer Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 25	Pembroke State University	Pembroke
Oct.2	High Point College	Wilmington
Oct. 9	Lynchburg College	Lynchburg
Oct. 13	East Carolina University	Greenville
Oct. 21	St. Augustine College	Wilmington
Oct. 23	Campbell College	Wilmington
Oct. 26	Methodist College	Fayetteville
Oct. 30	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg
Nov. 2	N.C. Wesleyan College	Rocky Mount
Nov. 6 –	The Citadel	Charleston

They keep on kickin'

Returning to the UNC-W soccer team are: Jackie Blackmore, Steve Boles, Bill Buckley, Mike Helms, John Howarth, and David Hunt. Also returning are Barney Lewis, Tom Torhan, Bill Watkins, and James Whisnant.

New team members include Drew Adams, William Blanchard, Patrick Canady, David Hughes, and Ken Jones. Ron Kopacz, Ron Midgett, Joseph Morgan, Robert Osteen, Fred Ourt, Mike Strauss, Eddie Talton, Wolfgang Weide, and Rick Wells will also be playing this season.

Ourt's Sports

By FRED OURT

The score was 6-2 but that wasn't the real story of the game. The September 4 contest at Chapel Hill was really a controlled scrimmage of five twenty - minute periods.

At the end of four periods the score was 3-2. Then, in the fifth and final period, Chapel Hill scored three quick goals. This was due to the tiredness of the Seahawk defense rather than the ability of the Tarheel offense. The defensive breakdown was understandable when one considers that the team had not scrimmaged as a unit before the game and was not in the best shape possible after only two weeks practice. Coach Lane said he was satisfied with the team's play outside of the last period.

The 'Hawks scored first on a goal by Steve Boles in the first period. Then, in the forth period, Mike Strauss scored on a corner kick to make the score 3-2 at that point. UNC-W had several other chances to score but they weren't able to convert.

Goalie Bill Watkins had an outstanding game. He displayed quick reactions in getting to the ball and was not reluctant to go out after it. Barring injury, Watkins should have a great season.

Steve Boles, Jackie Blackmore, and John Howarth also had good games. All in all, the game was good experience for the 'Hawks and helped them in preparation for the regular season.

'Hawks finish second

UNC-W participated in a five-team baseball league this past summer, finishing second to UNC-Chapel Hill. The other three teams in the league were East Carolina, Campbell, and Louisburg.

The Seahawks suffered from their chronic ailment—a lack of hitting. Only third baseman Greg Dalton and outfielder Howie Edgerton hit with any consistancy. Dalton, with an average in excess of .330, finished second in the league while Edgerton batted just under .300.

UNC-W's pitching, as usual, was deep, solid, and brilliant. Eddie Booth, Dave Sandlin, and Eddie Atkins all finished in the top five earned-run-average leaders. Carroll Bickers and Barnes Yelverton finished in the top ten. Of these five, only Atkins is ineligible to play this season.

Chapel Hill had some great pitching of its own. Lefty Jim Chamberlain had a microscopic 0.42 ERA, finishing first in the league. At one point he pitched over 37 consecutive scoreless innings. Freshman Mike Merritt, a Wilmington native, also pitched well for UNC-CH.

At season's end, the Seahawks and Chapel Hill met in a two-out-of-three game playoff for the league championship. The difference in the two teams was hitting. Chapel Hill produced sufficient runs; the 'Hawks did not, in losing two straight.

Hopefully, this coming season will be different for the Seahawks. Batters such as Dave Sandlin and Bruce Cavanaugh do not stay in slumps indefinitely. They will hit better. With the addition of Edgerton and Billy Smith—good hitters in their own right—the 'Hawks have the potential to go to the national playoff.

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Inter-Club Council centralizes organizations

UNC-HISTORY CLUB will meet Wednesday evening, September 15, at 7:30 in A-201 for the election of club officers. The club has made several tours of historical sites, sponsored a film series which drew over 800 viewers, and plans an active 1971-72 season. Only by participating can one hope to reap the benefits of fellowship with others who are interested in the same exciting area—history.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — The beginning of this school year also marks the beginning of a long awaited major in Psychology. It is hoped that the major will spark a revival in the Psychology Club. Most of the old members have graduated and the time is right for new people with enthusiasm and new ideas. It is hoped that all interested students, especially those who plan to major in Psychology, will notify Mr. Richard Paulsen, Counseling and Testing Center, Room 217 in the Alderman Administration Building. Mr. Paulsen would greatly appreciate all comments and suggestions concerning the rebirth of the Psychology Club.

BIOLOGY CLUB — An initial organizational meeting of the Biology Club will be held Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 in the Hoggard Building to discuss the kind of projects and programs to be considered over the year. The biology Club is open to all, especially biology majors interested in environmental conservation. There are two meetings monthly at 50 cents per meeting.

CHEMISTRY CLUB invites all interested students to please attend one of the club meetings. The club has planned several projects including community, campus and departmental activities. The meeting time and place will be posted well in advance in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB is a fairly new organization on the campus of UNC-W. Its main purpose is to foster interest and involvement concerning political issues today. Club membership is open to all UNC-W students. Past porjects have been guest speakers and political discussion forums involving students and legislators. The YR Club hopes to promote voter registration on campus. Club meetings are held regularly and notices are posted at various locations on campus.

UNC-BUSINESS CLUB got off to an early start with a get acquainted breakfast meeting Tuesday, August 31. The Business Club meets at 7:10 a.m. on the last Tuesday of each month in the upstairs section of the cafeteria for breakfast. The club intends to have a guest speaker at each meeting to talk on subjects of interest to business club members. Any student of UNC-W, male or female, majoring in Accounting, Economics, General Business, or Transporation is eligible to become a member of the Business Club. The dues are two dollars per semester. Any student interested in joining the club may contact Don Diamond, Ray Blackburn or Donn Sroufe.

P.E. MAJORS CLUB will have its first meeting in the third week of Sept. Check the bulletin board in the gymnasium for the time and place. Any physical education major, who has completed 30 semester hours and meets school requirements is eligible for membership. Our admission periods are at the beginning of each semester.

By JIM WENTZ,
ICC Chairman

A fairly new organizational body has been created here on campus, the Inter-Club Council. Its objectives are: to help give each club a real purpose, to help present individual organizational needs to the Student Government Association, and to help unify each group with the Campus.

Our campus is now witnessing a transition from a day campus to a residence campus which should give an additional incentive for many to get themselves involved. Joining such groups will not only be a means of obtaining new friends, but will be an outlet for expressing each one's individualism.

I would like to encourage students desiring to create new clubs or students seeking further information on our existing club to contact me, Jim Wentz, or inquire at the Student Government Office in the Pub. As chairman of the Inter-Club, I am looking forward to working with you, the students, in order to make our organizations more effective on campus. America now witnesses probably the most intelligent and imaginative youth it has even known, while on campus such qualities can best be used in our organizations.

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Fact No. 2 – It'd be nice if that was all you had to fork over.

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New voters register downtown

Eighteen — twenty year olds wishing to register to vote in the May 1972 presidential primary should contact Mrs. Louise Rehder at the New Hanover County Board of Elections office.

Located in the yellow structure between the county courthouse, on the corner of Third and Princess Sts. and Market St., the Board of Elections office is next to a large, unpaved, parking lot.

Registration takes between five and ten minutes. Identification, such as a North Carolina Driver's License, is necessary. After taking the truth oath, the applicant states his or her name, age, place of birth, place of residence, and political party, if any. One year's residency in N.C. and 30 days residency within the precinct are prerequisite to voting in a general election. The registration oath is then administered. After the applicant signs the yellow registration card, he or she is considered a registered voter in the United States.

Political party affiliation does not have to be declared at time of registration. Although one may declare affiliation with the Democratic, Republican, American Independent, or Independent political parties, one may also declare NO Party Affiliation. In the latter case one can vote only in general elections, unless his or her affiliation is changed not less than 21 days prior to the election at the County Bd. of Elec. or at the poll on the day of balloting.

At press time, no provisions had been made by N.C. government to allow absentee balloting in the May presidential primary. This means students from other N.C. counties must file registration and vote in their hometowns, not in Wilmington, unless they are parentally independent.

Tape decks stolen

Five separate auto tape player thefts involving breaking and entering were reported by the resident student owners Monday morning, August 30. Totaling nearly $700, the tape player thefts were reported by the owners on discovery between 8:00 a.m. and noon Monday.

Subsequent investigation by the UNC-W Police Department and local authorities determined a case of forceful breaking and entering with removal of a tape player in each incidence. All cars were parked in the dormitory parking lot at the time of theft which was estimated as occurring between Sunday evening, August 29 and early Monday morning, August 30.

The resident students reporting the thefts of their property were Cecil P. Biggs, Junius Morrison, Edward W. Tratt, Jr., Benny Williams, and Joseph A. Simpson, Jr.

Also reported to the campus police were the thefts of two ladies bicycles. The bicycles were taken from the dormitory area sometime over the Labor Day weekend. Neither bicycle was reportedly locked.

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university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 14, No. 2 Tues. Sept. 21, 1971

Faculty Document presents lack of student perspective

By LIZ BUFFINGTON

The faculty met September 7 to vote on the Faculty Governance Document, which outlines the structure of committees and establishes various rules for the governing of the faculty.

The most pressing question this document presents to students is recognition of student perspective by the faculty of UNC-W. Ed Boylan, SGA President, and Bill Marlowe, student representative on the curriculum committee, attended the faculty meeting in an attempt to establish this recognition. Basically, two suggestions were accepted by the faculty: the first is that a copy of the agenda for each faculty meeting would be sent to the SGA office; the second is that the minutes of each faculty meeting would also be sent to the SGA office.

However, recognition of student perspective sought by Boylan and Marlowe was not achieved because the manner in which the new document is set up, it would void the present curriculum committee consisting of two students and seven faculty members. Under the new document, students would lose representation because the new committee would be composed of only three voting students to one faculty representative from each of the 18 to 20 departments plus two administration representatives and one from the library staff.

Boylan commented, "I'd like to commend the faculty for increasing the representation to each department instead of a collective group. This wider representation should benefit students as opposed to the former plan; however, I feel it is unfortunate that the faculty has not seen the need and value of student opinion and has even decreased student representation on the curriculum committee from 22 percent to 12.5 percent. This reduction shows apathy on the part of the faculty in their awareness of students' integral involvement in the educating-learning process."

He concluded, "From my observations our faculty is not past the point of no return is the effort for a successful learning process. I believe quite to the contrary, that the administration and faculty are still capable of the learning process and hope that the students will be able to teach them something this year."

Freshmen file for Sept. 29 primary

All freshmen approved to file as candidates for the Sept. 29 primary must score 70% or above on the Constitution Test, to be given Sept. 21, 22, 23 in the SGA room at 11:30 a.m.

Candidates for the Senate are as follows: Jim Arnold, Elizabeth Buffington, Lindsay Clark, Billy Hammond, and Mike Hasey. Also included are Preston Maultsby, Ricky Ritter, Linda Tysinger, Brad Walls, and Becky Weathers.

Secretary candidates are Paul Fulton and Debbie Grieman.

Mike Decowski, E. B. Evans, Jeff Pennington, and Robert Thomas are the candidates for Vice President.

For President are Jim Arnold, Meg Brinson, Harvey Fisher, Charlie Hodge, and Janet Hoccoway. Also, John A. Johnson, Jr. Robert Pittman, Dana Rivenbark, and Jim Wishon.

Kershaw art exhibit 'highlighted by humor'

The colorful acrylic paintings currently on exhibit in Kenan Hall are the works of Rock Kershaw of Pembroke State University. The one man show of 30 paintings includes mainly acrylics, but also two foam rubber paintings, several drawings, and masonite art, such as "Mallard."

Claude Howell, head of the UNC-W art department, describes the show as "highlighted by humor." He says that Kershaw's work has been heavily influenced by the recent German Expressionist movement, as well as by Art Nouveau.

Some of Kershaw's paintings lend themselves to immediate interpretation of mood and expression, while others may require deeper contemplation. His moods vary widely throughout the exhibit.

The devil-faced comedian on stage in "Smiling Faces Sometimes" stands in a ridiculous, pant-less posture before an audience of staring faces. This work seems to present a mood of evil, almost frightening, humor. Other works, including the girl in the "Black Slip," reflect a more contemplative mood. Simple, colorful, and lighthearted, "Angels" depicts bright pink, chubby angels cavorting across azure heavens.

Perhaps Kershaw's type of art is best and simplest exemplified by his acrylic painting entitled "Portrait of Edmund Shay, Organist". The major emphasis is on the artist's impression of the man and his music, not on his actual physical portrait. Kershaw thusly represents Shay in a very minute portrait, while most of the canvas is occupied by a gigantic, misty-white pipe organ.

Rock Kershaw, a relatively new artist, is an instructor in art history and sculpture at Pembroke State University. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Pennsylvania State University and took his Master of Fine Arts from East Carolina in 1970.

An unidentified student pauses to observe "Smiling Faces Sometimes."

Kershaw has exhibited his work at Allen Art Gallery in Manteo, The Loft at Pennsylvania State University, and The Walnuts in Philadelphia.

He has had one man showings at Richmond Technical Institute in Hamlet and at Whiteville's Peoples Savings and Loan this past year.

Kershaw has also participated in numerous group shows throughout the east and has taken several awards including honorable mentions at the Ninth Annual Lower Cape Fear Exhibit here at Kenan Hall. His works will be on exhibit at Kenan Hall throughout September.

Overseas study deadline nears

Only a few more weeks are left before the application deadline for Fulbright-Hays and other overseas study awards for the 1972-73 academic year.

Graduating seniors and graduate students may apply to do research or to teach in one of 37 countries next year.

Anyone interested in applying for one of these awards should contact Dr. Jackson Sparks, the Fulbright-Hays program adviser at UNCW. Dr. Sparks has office hours from 9-11:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

'Student Action '71 - '72' Stretches statewide

By ED BOYLAN

August 13 - 15 several students from UNC-W and surrounding areas gathered in Chapel Hill for "Student Action '71-'72" a conference with a broad base that included people from high schools, technical institutes, universities, and colleges. Educational invocations and student legal rights were hashed out, as well as the financial independence and the power and authority of Student Government Associations. Mechanics behind an effective voter registration drive were covered in workshops led by workers in national groups supporting and working for a strong student vote in 1972.

The effort for voter registration formed a statewide organization, composed of students from all areas of North Carolina. It has been in operation since the Conference and announced its formation at a state-wide meeting held at UNC-Greensboro Sept. 19.

In Wilmington contact has been made between UNC-W, The Wilmington Youth Council, and Cape Fear Technical Institute, as well as the high school student government associations. We have talked several times with the chairman of the New Hanover County Board of Elections, William H. McEachern, III, and with Mrs. Louise Rehder, the executive secretary of the Board. Both of them have been very helpful, open-minded, and of great assistance in our efforts to inform students of the "how" to register.

In a recent meeting with the County Commissioners, we were happy to hear that they passed a resolution supporting a special registration drive. In another important step, the Commissioners passed a resolution which urges the State Senators and Representatives to reconsider absentee balloting in the primary election to be held May 2. Absentee balloting is a necessity for students, who must return to their places of residence to vote. On this date, most students will be preparing for final exams and thus would have to face this additional problem.

The whole problem could be solved rather easily if a student were allowed to register where he or she spends the majority of their time. Craig Brock, chairman of the State Board of Elections has substituted hesitation and negative wait-and-see answers (in the absence of postive or progressive policies) to election boards which are slow to react to students' requests to register where they spend nine out of twelve months in a year.

The SGA will try to keep the students informed of further action taken as a result of the Students Action Conference.

editor's note:

'UNC-W Education: Fact or Fantasy?" has been postponed until next week's special 8 page edition.

Unique display in Hoggard 'recycled'

By JEANNIE HOWE

In the central lobby of Hoggard Hall, one can see an example of recycled waste paper. The material used in creating the display is used computer print-out sheets.

The paper can be obtained free by asking permission of Donald Trivette, Computer Communications, to search the paper containers. (It is also very good for long letters, wrapping large gifts, and making inexpensive posters. Ask any Biology Club member.)

Thurs., Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. in Hoggard Hall, Biology Club meets to discuss "Recycling Projects."

The Seahawk's opinions are recorded on its editorial page. Unsigned editorials are those of the editor; other columns and letters represent only the views of the individual contributors.
Jane Divine, Editor

Tim Sims

The tail of our remembering

"Time lays scars on a man like the chipmunk's stripes—paths that lead from where he is now back to where he came from, from the eyes of his knowing to the tail of his remembering. They are the ties that bind a man to his own being. When you are a man you will have a tail, though you will never see it. You will have something always behind you." — Cherokee Indians.

Most of us are probably not old enough, or rather, have not had enough experiences, to have deep regrets in our memories. I suppose that is the reason why so many young people live their lives carelessly, loosely, or for this moment, etc. Or perhaps we believe that our present lives will have effect on our future lives, but don't really have the guts to order them accordingly. Whatever the cause, the problem of live for now and to hell with the future exists.

I have heard Christian ministers espousing this doctrine of personal chaos from pulpits, using the words of Jesus ("Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat and drink, nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on..."(to justify their misguided philosophy of "live for today." What they leave out is the rest of that verse, "is not life more than food and clothing?"

The emphasis that Jesus was stressing was not that we should not think about the future, but that we should not be so concerned with the superficialities of food and clothing that one day's evil compounds itself by our misunderstanding of what comes first in life.

Interestingly enough, most of us at UNCW are here to "prepare for the future", yet some of us are thinking of the future only in terms of education. There is also one's peace of mind, and more important, one's ability to reach out in sincere and meaningful ways to other people.

What are we doing to prepare for the future in those areas? Is not life more than living for the next big weekend, the next check from home, or making the next big date? Is life not more than going to class and passing exams? Is it not more than partying with the Frats or tripping out with the Freaks?

The scars that we are putting on ourselves will always be with us. Life isn't a party or a grade or a girl or a boy or even a religion. Now that we are young, may the eyes of our knowing not be blinded to the tail of our remembering; and, when we are older, may the tail of our remembering not beat at our eyes with the stripes of its sorrow.

C. Keith Farmer

Getting your money's worth

During ticket sales for the recent Goose Creek Symphony Concert many students complained because they were being charged admission. It was reasoned that since they had paid a student activity fee that they should be allowed into the concert free. When asked if they knew how much this fee had been, the estimates ranged up to $53 per semester.

However, a check with the Administration Business Department shows the fee to be only nine dollars per semester. Nevertheless, some students might say this is still enough that "I should be allowed into the concert free." Let us see then if the student is actually getting his money's worth.

From the small sum of nine dollers per semester, what does the student receive? First of all he is allowed a reduced rate into all concerts for himself and his date; he is also allowed into all university sponsored dances free of charge. He is admitted into all SRO productions without admission charge, and he also receives this newspaper free. The student fee pays for his Fledgling as well as his Student Handbook and Student Telephone Directory. The Fine Arts program allows free admission to lectures, classical music, and culture films, as well as a popular films series at a greatly reduced rate. Lastly, in a more intellectual vein, the fees sponsor the debating team and the literary magazine, Atlantis.

All of this is either paid for or, as in the case of concerts, subsidized by this nine dollars per semester.

It would seem that for a small sum of nine dollars per semester the student is certainly getting his money's worth.

Feedback!

a weekly column devoted to campus opinions

By R.A. BUCHANAN

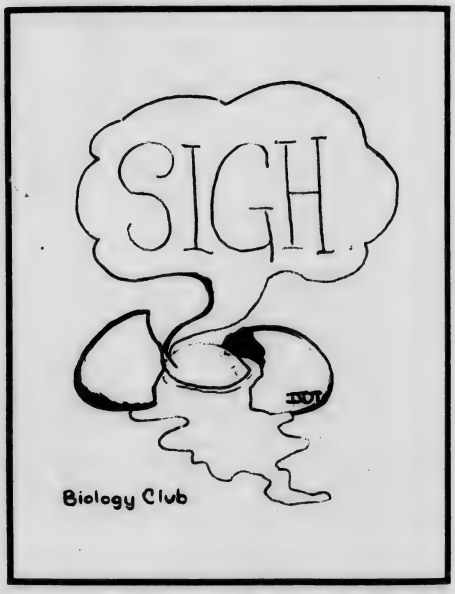
What should be the ideal goal of education? Being more specific, what is the goal of education at UNCW? Are the two in any way closely related?

Ideally an educated person should be one able to think. He should be the one that refuses to accept everything he sees or hears at face value. Instead, the educated person should be able to think things through for himself.

Admitted that an educated man will have a vast accumulation of knowledge, is this what makes him educated? Is it all the facts, figures, and history dates he is able to recite that constitutes him as an educated man? If this is truly the case, why even bother? A computer can do it better, and quicker too.

Bringing the issue closer to home, in what classes have you, as a student, really been allowed to think? I don't mean allowed to regurgitate memorized material back to the instructor, or give back the previous night's reading. In how many classes have you been forced to think and issue though, and come out with a definite opinion?

If a person's goal is simple good grades and a diploma, any institution is fine to obtain that desire. But the challenge is before us to become a truly educated person. Why should we be content with merely becoming a voluminous storehouse of information? Instead of becoming a passive container—think. No doubt it could possibly cause some instructors to also think, maybe for the first time.



Are you ready, faculty??

Whether or not one believes basic studies are necessary for a good education, one probably would admit a need for a much, much broader curriculum.

For example, business courses don't include a basic typing class - something that many non-business students need, want, but can't get. Classical languages are often needed for graduate school entrance, but Arabic is the only course of this nature listed in the catalog. Numerous examples are possible!

Certainly recognized is the budget involved. Until more students register, we're "stuck" with a small faculty, as well as the limited curriculum. But here's something to ponder, faculty: if UNCW offered a wider, more open field of studies, more people might be more interested in coming here. Stagnant water gathers algae - which can grow until it smothers and kills whatever life, including itself, is in the water.

Education is not stagnant; learning is an everyday occurrence, yet when the spark of energy, creativity, imagination, is smothered in routine . . . .

The old proverb, "Variety is the spice of life," might hold in this case - UNCW offers a bland diet; just think of the variations on a theme UNCW could offer. Most students are ready, faculty. Are you?

The seahawk
UNC-W, P. O. Box 3725
Wilmington, N. C. 28401

Editor .....Jane Divine
Business Manager .....Wayne Rogers

The seahawk welcomes unsolicited materials; however, all work is subject to space limitations and laws of libel. Work should be submitted one full week in advance of publication. Office located upstairs in Student Services Building.

Right-of-way reverses

By CARLOS POOLE

A center of campus driving confusion has been hopefully cleared up with a complete reversal of the right - of - way at Riegel Road and Street "F". This intersection is situated at the rear of the gym on Riegel Road, which leads to the new dormitory area, and Street "F" which connects with the large parking lot "E" behind the cafeteria.

The intersection was termed "potentially dangerous" by Chief Dillon of the UNC-W Police Department. Although no accidents actually occurred, there were many near misses experienced.

To promote on-campus driving safety, the following list of rules has been briefly outlined for the benefit of the students.

1—Drive carefully, watch out for the other fellow but don't forget to watch out for the fool driving your car also.

2—If you haven't yet, read the UNC-W traffic regulations pamphlet. They are available at the campus police office.

3—If you've got a problem, talk to amiable Chief Dillon. He is always willing to talk, and talk, and talk...

4—Try not to park more than one car in a space at time (Any person not understanding this should consult with the physics department.)

5—Give up driving: ride with a friend or get a bike. This is physically healthy as well as ecologically beneficial.

6—Stop signs are big bright red and white octagonally shaped signs (meaning "to beat in a prizefight by a knockout." ref.: Webster.

7—Most importantly—do not park in a faculty space, especially if it belongs to one of your own professors.

"An opportunist is a man who goes ahead and does what you always intended to do."

UNC-W Community Orchestra develops

The university is sponsoring a new community orchestra under the direction of Prof. William F. Adcock. Hoping to give several concerts during the coming season, the orchestra hopes some of the graduating music majors may perform concerti with them in the years to come.

The UNCW Community Orchestra rehearses every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Kenan 114. Many new members are needed in all sections of the orchestra. Any student who can play an orchestral instrument and would like to join the orchestra may do so by contacting Mr. Adcock in the Music Dept.

News from the Castle

by Susan Bagrowski, from the turret

Run! Everybody Run! Hurry - Fast! They're storming the drawbridge! Oh Sweet Jesus the donjen! They're headed fro the donjen ---

*****

Right now in the university the battle is raging. No casulties have been reported yet from the verbal conflict, but there may be some soon. The Liberal Educators' League and the Conservative Educators' League are trying to bop each other politely over the head.

The liberals institute a new curriculum. The conservatives counteract the new curriculum. An interdependent course, such as linguistics, tries to take the bias away from native language; an English grammar course (teaching Greek grammar rules instead of English ones) tries to furthur cement the bias.

Basic studies is a bagged down paraphenalia. Aunt Minnie appoints a faculty group to decide about students' studies. Everyone knows students are too stupid to make any decisions, don't they? -All those who disagree write, "I must not misbehave in school" 50 times in your Silver Bear Nutshell Notebook....

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Death of a Salesman announces cast

By LESLIE ZACHERY

The Wilmington University Theatre, which started this academic year off with the presentation of the musical "West Side Story", is now working on the play by Arthur Miller, "Death of a Salesman".

The play will be presented October 15, 16, and 17 in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium. Seat reservations will not be necessary, but for those wishing to make them the box office in Kenan Auditorium will be open in the afternoons the week of the play. Tickets will be free to all UNC-W students; non-student tickets will be $1.00.

"Death of a Salesman", which first appeared on Broadway in 1948, has been called by many critics "the modern classic of the American Theatre". It tells the story of a successful traveling salesman who suddenly comes face to face with the reality of how ungratifying his own life really is.

Tryouts for "Death of a Salesman" were held August 30-31. Dr. Terry Rogers, chairman of the Drama and Speech Department and director of the play, was very pleased with the turn out. According to Dr. Rogers this was one of the largest turn outs the University Theatre has had. He accredits this partly to the new residence hall on the Wilmington campus.

The cast consists of nine UNC-W students and three people from the Wilmington community. Tryouts are open to all interested persons.

Members of the cast include Tom Wilson as Willy Loman, Vicki Daum as Linda Loman, Tim Wesner as Biff Loman, and Michael Decowski as Happy Loman. Bernard will be portrayed by Gary Allen, The Woman by Cathy Medlin, Charlie by Steve Vallender, Uncle Ben by Randy Wimberg, and Howard by Jere Bradford. Patti Kandle is Jenny, Ed Danilowicz is Stanley, Sadie Bridger is Miss Forsythe and Debbie Lorris is Letta.

Ed Danilowicz is working with Dr. Rogers as the assistant producer on this production. Lights will be designed by Brent Scott, costumes by Cathy Medlin. Properties will be handled by Randy Murcer and Liz Larosa will be the house manager.

Dr. Rogers stated, "The creative task that confronts the students in this production is to fuse the internal realistic structure of the play with the expressionistic frame with which Arthur Miller surrounds the tragedy of Willy Loman. Willy is an insignificant man in the sense of grandeur, but has universal qualities that all men can identify with."

As Dr. Rogers pointed out it is hard for the audience, who sees only the finished product, to really appreciate all the work that the people taking part in the activities of the University Theatre put into any of their productions. The Drama and Speech Department is never idle, for once they finish with one production they begin immediate work on the next.

This year the Drama and Speech Department will be presenting six productions, counting "West Side Story". About a week after "Death of a Salesman" has made its run, tryouts will be held for Bertolt Brecht's play, "The Good Woman of Setzuan", to be presented December 8, 9, 10, and 11. February 24, 25, 26, and 27 the department will put on "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen. Following "Ghosts" the Drama and Speech Department will work with the Music Department to present a popular Broadway musical in March. The last production will be a student production or a senior thesis project.

Inter - Club Schedules meeting

Due to the unexpected deadline of the initial Seahawk, some club articles were not ready at printing time. These clubs will submit material in the next few issues. The Inter-Club Council met on Sept. 14 with the club representatives. Another meeting has been scheduled for Sept. 28 at 11:30 in the down-stairs of the Student Services Building (Pub). All organizations are requested to have a representative present.

A few clubs on campus have not filed their constitutions for the '71-'72 school year. Such organizations are strongly urged to do so by October 4 in order to show active status.

The UNC-W students should "eye the boards and walls" for information on your club's latest activities. Also, future organization events will be acknowledge in this paper.

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Education at UNCW: Fact or Fantasy?

(SEE PAGES 4 AND 5)

the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 14, No. 3 | Tues. Sept. 28, 1971

Six students enter Senior Honors Program

Six students have entered the Seniors Honors Program of UNC-W. These students are: Clyde Keith Farmer, Daniel Gary Grady, Harry S. Howard, Jeannie Howe, Michael D. Purvis, and Laviece C. Ward.

The Senior Honors Program includes independent study, a paper reporting the results of the study, and an oral examination. Keith Farmer, under the direction of Dr. James F. Parnell, is making an ecosystem analysis of a swamp community. Gary Grady, under the direction of Dr. Irvin G. Clater, is studying the Newtonian gravitational field theory. Harry Howard, also under Dr. Irvin G. Clator, is conducting a theorectical and experimental investigation of gaseous lasers. Jeannie Howe, under Dr. Daniel B. Plyer, is studying the effects of maleic hydrazide on nucleic acid metabolism. Michael Purvis, under Dr. James C. Halsey, is applying groups to a number theoretic problem. Laviece C. Ward, under Mrs. Marie Powles, is studying the influence of John Donne's poetic style on the poetic techniques of Dylan Thomas.

The Senior Honors Program is open to any senior with a 3.0 average, 30 hours of work completed at UNC-W, and the recommendation of the chairman of the area in which he is concentrating. Since it was started with the first four year graduating class in 1965, 16 students have completed the honors program.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

will appear on campus Sat. night, Oct. 9

Common fender brings no charge

Larry and Jenny ran into each other last Tuesday morning. Unfortunately, each was headed in the opposite direction at the time and the encounter proved damaging and expensive.

The accident occurred at 8:20 a.m., September 21 on the curve in Riegel Road directly behind parking lot "A". Jennifer Sturken, a resident student from Goldsboro, was driving west on Riegel Road from the dormitory area . An auto driven by Larry John Smith was enroute to class from the opposite direction. All of a sudden — BANG! — and each shared a common fender.

The campus police were immediately notified and damage was estimated at $125 to the Sturken vehicle and $100 to the Smith car. No charges were made.

Plans for special program incomplete

Editor's note: Having heard rumors concerning a special program to be developed for students who have special talents and abilities, we went after the facts: here they are (reprinted from a faculty memorandum written by Dr. Charles Cahill, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs).

"There appears to be a great deal of confusion among faculty and students regarding the existence of a program specifically designed for a unique group of students. According to rumor, this program is built around the idea of an open curriculum, is completely unstructured, and was brought into being without due consideration by the faculty. I certainly appreciate your concern in this matter and would like this opportunity to attempt some clarification of the issue.

"By way of background information, we have been given a grant of money by a donor who wishes to remain anonymous. The donor has specified that we use this money to study, develop, and maintain an experimental program designed to meet the needs of students who may be identified as having "multiple abilities and talents."

"For the record, I want to assure you that such a program does not exist at this time and, therefore, cannot be operative. Further, all students currently enrolled in a degree program of this university are bound by the requirements set forth in our catalogue.

"A steering committee has been established to formulate a program which will be appropriate for students who are endowed with "multiple abilities and talents," to establish a budget pertinent to the goals of this program, and to design techniques which will allow the identification of such students. These problem areas are currently being investigated but are still very much in the formative stage.

"Again, for the record, this committee will eventually forward its recommendations to the Curriculum Committee for due consideration by that body. The Curriculum Committeee will then develop its recommendations for consideration by the faculty.

Law candidates' exam offered

Princeton, N.J., The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given December 18, February 12, 1972, April 8, 1972, and July 29, 1972. Registration must be made by November 2 for the December test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to register for the December or February administration. Registration for this test does not constitute application for admission to law school. Such application must be made by filing appropriate papers with the institutions involved.

The Law School Admission Test is a half-day test. Designed to predict scholastic achievement in law school and to provide information about the undergraduate preparation of law school applicants, the test yields two scores: the LSAT, which is a measure of academic ability, and writing ability, which is a measure of competence in writing skills.

Candidates for the test should secure a copy of the Bulletin of Information, which includes the LSAT-LSDAS Registration Form and sample questions. These may be obtained from Dr. J.C. Dixon, A-206. The Registration Form and fees must reach Educational Testing Service at least three weeks before the desired test date. The Bulletin includes information about LSDAS, the new admissions services and the names of law schools participating in the services.

Over 150 law schools require or recommend that applicants submit LSAT scores. Over 100 law schools participate in the LSDAS. Still other schools welcome reparts. Find out from each law school in which you are interested whether you are to take the test and when to take it. Scholarship applicants are advised to register for the October or December administration.

Along 132

Georgetown has its freaks, Berkely its revolutionaries and Wilmington's got perverts and grits.

Just think of it. Wilmington is the only place on Earth one can see a guy caressing his double barrel shot gun and talking to it gently while watching "Two-hundred Positions" at a local drive-in. All this, mind you, is done in the front seat of a Ford pick-up with anti-everything stickers across the back.

Not that I mind perverts (some of my best friends are perverts), but I wouldn't want my sister to marry one.

Grits are a different matter. Having them for breakfast is one thing, but. . .

Thoughts: Why can't the Pub become one of thos swank (pronounced "swank") and chick (pronounced "chic") night spots for all the UNC students. . .Whatever happened to Harvery Swarts? (Who's Harvey Swarts?). . .Are puns the highest or lowest form of humor?. . .Did you hear the one about the guy transporting gulls across a staid lion for immortal porposies. . .?

Nominations: Me thinks Ed Boylan (you know, the kid who claims to be Student Body President) should be placed in the (are you ready for this) "Most Dear-ful" Club. Even though I personally feel he's not worthy of such a nomination (heh. . .heh. . .heh), we have received numerous (two to be exact) cards in support of this move.

Until next time, remember, a bird in the hand can be messy! by Anon.

the seahawk's editorials

unsigned opinions are the editor's; other contributions represent only the author's views

Tim Sims

Atlantis sinks again

The way human beings arrange their priorities can make a very fascinating study for anyone whose interest happens to be in absurdity; particularly if the humans of specific study happen to be college students. The immense contradictions among us which arise from our poorly understood principles is only one area of interest, but it perhaps most clearly illustrates the absurdity.

The young are constantly deriding their elders for lack of perspective in everything from Vietnam to Ecology, yet somehow are able to overlook their own shortsightedness.

For instance: The literary magazine at UNCW, Atlantis, is the only lasting, concrete thing we have in which we see a reflection of some of the culture and creativity of our campus. True, our music, art, and drama departments are constantly reflecting this, but not in the sense of something we can look at years from now and remember.

One would think that the reflection of our creativity in a lasting way should be extremely important, and a manner of concern to all who are interested in our campus. However, this, sadly, is not the case. It seems that Rock Concerts, which give momentary pleasure and excitement (and will not be remembered as a cultural contribution to anything by anyone years from now), are much more important.

To whom? Evidently to all of us, since our duly elected student government has set aside 6200 dollars for rock concerts and cut back the Atlantis allotment for 2900 to 1900 dollars this year.

With the money Atlantis now has, they can do one good issue, yet somehow they are being expected to produce two. Oh don't blame the "Administration bureaucracy", because the blame rest squarely on our own absurd non-principle which dictates our momentary good time more important than a lasting tribute to all that our education is supposed to be doing for us.

If anything, Atlantis' funds should have been increased this year so it could include more of what should be important to us. But until we stop being kids who are more interested in red candy than vegetables and meat, Atlantis will keep sinking.

Feedback!

this is your chance to publicly express your opinion- use it!

a weekly column devoted to campus opinions

By DAVID SHYMANSKI

The Administration has the responsibility of offering to the student as much as possible for the money he pays. Many students are here just to get a diploma, which hopefully will help them get a good job. Others supplement this purpose with a desire to learn, book wise and life wise, as much as they can.

Curriculum changes would profit both types of students. Yesterday's education, though it may be good background, is not thoroughly preparing us for tomorrow's jobs. By updating this college's curriculum we see a surge in the value of a UNC-W diploma.

For the people who are here to learn as much as possible, many of the classes seem dull and maybe not relevant in many cases. Professors have been teaching the same courses the same way year after year. It has become routine; it has gotten old for professors and students alike. New courses and new methods could present more of a challenge.

The university can offer the student just something or it can offer him a lot.

We urge the faculty and administration to "stick their necks about a bit" on this issue of curriculum change. UNC-W is here for the glory of its students; no one else.

By R.A. BUCHANAN

When a person is attending UNC-W to receive an education it is unfair when he is denied this opportunity. Unfortunately, this does happen in some classes and then a whole semester is needlessly wasted. In many cases an active desire for learning is smothered and sometimes completely extinguished.

The responsibility of getting an education is the student's. But it is the responsibility of every UNC-W faculty member to make sure that the student gets the best possible opportunity for learning. If this is not accomplished they are failing in their vocation and denying every single student they face.

Most classes at UNC-W are set up as lecture series. In classes with large numbers of students this is desirable and offers the best opportunities for learning and education. But it is also one of the biggest sources of student complaints.

Many of the complaints doubtlessly are as old as the idea of education itself, but that fact doesn't make a hour and thirty minutes of boring monotone any easier to take (and that also goes for areas of anatomy other than the cranium). Some complaints however are much more valid. If a university student is assigned textual reading outside of class why do some professors lecture by constantly reading the text? Repetition is fine in Jr. High but it somehow loses its challenge to most university students.

The idea is that professors have as much preparation to do for a class as do the students. It should be a 50-50 proposition, with both sides benefitting.

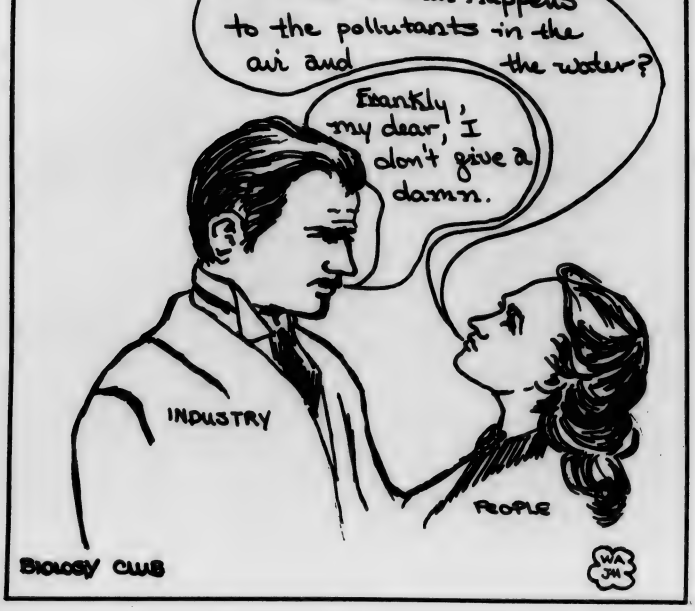
Whatever happened to course evaluation? — C. Keith Farmer

This August during registration we had our largest class ever of totally confused freshmen and transfer students. Everywhere one looked one saw mass confusion in what to take and under whom to take it.

It brought to mind last spring's controversy concerning teacher evaluation. A committee of students was formed and a committee of teachers elected to discuss "improving the level of instruction on the campus." However, a meeting of the two has never occurred. The chairman of the student committee has graduated and now all is in a limbo state.

Both teacher and curriculum evaluation is needed now! Not evaluation by faculty and administration but instead evaluation by students, for students and from a student's viewpoint. Evaluation is often misunderstood by faculty and student. It is not wholesale character assasination. It is instead a method by which students can better tell which courses to take and with which instructors the particular student will benefit most. Also, if properly used by open minded instructors, it would be a great aid in helping the professor communicate better with the student.

It should be started and started now. I as one of the remaining student members - urge the SGA to appoint a new student chairman and enpower us to move, with advice from the faculty, toward an evaluation program that will be ready for the benefit of students and before next semester's confusion begins. We must take the initiative now so we may benefit from the groundwork that has been laid. The next move is for the Student Senate; they should act now and not fall into the lackadaisical attitudes of their predecessors.



The seahawk

UNC-W, P.O. Box 3725
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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The seahawk welcomes unsolicited materials; however, all works is subject to space limitations and laws of libel. Work should be submitted one full week in advance of publication. Office located upstairs in Student Services Building.

Within this year, we at the seahawk feel some major policy changes will occur. Since these changes will be made by the faculty and administration, and since these changes will affect all of us, we feel the students should have a part in the decision making process. Student opinion can have a constructive, lobbying force - but this poll will play little significance unless we answer in a serious way and RETURN IT TO MARKED BOXS STRATEGICALLY LOCATED ON CAMPUS.

1) Are you getting as much out of your courses as you hoped?
☐ yes ☐ no

2) If no, do you blame this on A) teacher disconcern for students ☐
B) course format ☐
C) class aptitude ☐
(mark any or all of above)

3) Does your curriculum need major changes?
☐ yes ☐ no

4) Are you satisified with your class schedule?
a yes ☐
b no (course selection) ☐
c no (poor scheduling) ☐
d b and c ☐

5) Would you recommend UNCW to a high school senior?
☐ yes ☐ no

6) Would you agree with an optional pass-fail grading system?
☐ yes ☐ no

7) Should a better variety of courses (in all dept's.) be offered?
☐ yes ☐ no

8) Do you plan to
a) graduate from UNCW ☐
b) transfer to another school ☐
c) not graduate but attend classes ☐

Political Forum

Where do you stand?

ECOLOGY, ETC.
By DIANN C. ANEST

If we care about our survival, we must learn to live in harmony with the resources of the earth. We must realize first of all that we are an integral organism in the ecological system. We must stop thinking of ourselves as "consumers" and become "users" of the resources.

Everytime you purchase a product you are making an impact on the environmental system. Each dollar you spend for the product that is harmful, the process that pollutes, the food that doesn't nourish, serves to prolong the destruction of the environment.

Your first question is, "But what can I do" To begin with, you must make yourself aware of the connections within the system. The paper packaging that you buy and discard was once a tree. Phosphates in detergents have been a major factor in the eutrophication of lakes and rivers; Lake Erie is virtually dead. Have you learned of the connection between the use of DDT and the near extinction of the peregrine falcon and other predators? These organisms are at the end of a long food chain, just as Man is himself.

When one realizes the magnitude of such problems as eutrophication of lakes, the extinction of entire species of animals, and the eminent consequences of air pollution, one begins to feel very small indeed in comparison with government and industries. At this point, one must also realize that governments are elected, and industries are paid for by your the consumer. In order to maintain a niche for man in the ecological system, he must first transform himself, then through him his institutions. Your political vote, and especially your economic vote ($$$), are your weapons to start to reclaim some of our garbage dump the Earth.

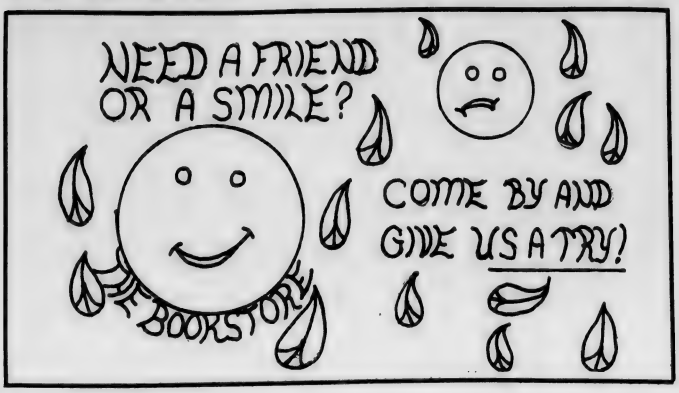
WREATH OF HORRORS
By EDDIE WHITE

The recent tragedy at Attica State Prison in New York has added another bough to the wreath of horrors of the American society, the genocide of the American prisoner. It is shocking that such brutal and indiscriminate murder could happen in a supposedly civilized society such as ours. What is more shocking is that this brutal act was ordered, a massacre so indiscriminate that rioters and their hostages were shot without compunction or even plan.

Why did this tragedy happen? It happened so that Gov. Rockefeller could not be called "soft on crime." It happened so that people would not hear about the conditions in the prisons from the prisoners, about the homosexuality, the dehumanization, and most of all, about the corrupt officials. It happened because we still think of prisoners as animals and treat them that way. It happened because we allow our public officials to take the easy way out, to consider their own ambitions before the lives of others.

In conclusion, I would like to ask that on Oct. 5, we join in with the prisoners around the nation and mourn these men who died so senselessly and to say "This must not happen again!"

When bicycles take over, something (handmade racks?) has to be done!



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Education: Is it really

Traditional educational approach 'stifling'

DANIEL PLYER

By LIZ BUFFINGTON

"Stifling" is the word Dr. Daniel B. Plyler, Biology Department Chairman, uses to describe the traditional approach to education.

"It's an obstacle course. All of the disciplines are broken up — there's not unity in the basic studies program. Each student takes all of the requirements and is graded on a general basis, not individually," stated Dr. Plyler.

"Basic studies should provide freedom to learn," he adds, "more responsibility should be placed on students and they should have more opportunities for class participation.

He sees possibilities for improvement in the basic studies requirements, which he objects to because of "complete lack of innovation and complete inflexibility."

Comprehensive basic courses in a general areas — not specific subjects — would constitute a better basic studies program.

For example: Why not have a symposium entitled "Inquiry into Science" to replace traditional national science requirement. Such a symposium could incorporate various aspects of science such as matter, energy, life, etc.

In the individual classroom, Dr. Plyler believes students should be given leeway to choose an area in which to concentrate his study, if he so wished. The present methods used for testing are bad. Students are expected to memorize bits and pieces of information and reguritate them at test time — which may please the instructor, but there's no place for the student's original thoughts," he continues. "He shouldn't be required to learn every little bit of information.

The lecture method could still be used, but there should be considerable class discussion involving as many students as possible. Course evaluation could be based on individual reflections in which the student has an opportunity to relate to the instructor just what he has learned.

"There's no reason why students can's become experts on their own," he concluded. "There's a difference between regimentation and experience."

DOUG SWINK

'Concentrations are for the birds'

"UNC-W should remain strictly a liberal arts institution on the undergraduate level," states Doug Swink of the Drama and Speech Dept. "In this day and time, we think only about specialists — which is fine on the graduate school level, but we have a tendancy to turn out equations or test tubes, not well-rounded persons."

About basic studies Swink commented, "The faculty and administration should outline the course of study. Gertainly, students should pose questions — and it's ours to listen, but for the students should pose questions — and it's ours to listen, but for the students to have a direct hand in the decision, No! If they're that smart, why are they in college?"

"I feel periodically students should be heard, and also periodically, the basic studies program has to be changed — not for change's sake — but re-evaluated," he said.

Re-evaluation of the "concentration - collateral" program is needed. Prof. Swink feels "majors" and "minors" are much more preferable. "Concentrations are for the birds. A student can get up into his junior and senior years, and if he's been working under the Concentration - Collateral program, it's almost impossible for him to change fields of study," he concluded.

'what we ought to be concerned about is how to live as well as how to make a living'

"For any graduate in any field, I think it's important that he or she have some knowledge and understanding of some basic things. "For example," Chancellor William Wagoner explains, "Every person needs to know some things about Man — his heritage, culture, and inter-human relationships."

"But what we ought to be concerned about," he continued, "is how to live as well as how to make a living." I would like to see broad areas of knowledge and understanding offered in the future, from which students may choose courses and programs which will accomplish this purpose.

A curriculum should help an individual become more aware and appreciative of himself and his own capabilities, his fellow mankind, and the world and universe in which he lives. It should also help him to be more aware of the creations, contributions, and ideas of his fellow mankind gone before him, so that he will know how to prepare his contributions for society, mankind and the world of work.

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what we're getting here??

Campus life and reality are two different things....

By David Shymanski

A recent interview with new Vice Chancellor Charles Cahill revealed, among other things, some faculty and administration opinions about curriculum change.

The pro-change opinion is the "student of today is a totally different type of student from predecessors. He has different reasons for attending college; he has different attitudes toward his courses, teachers, and the world he lives in." Dr. Cahill would like to see an "internship" type curriculum experiment. Dr. Cahill states that, "such a program would give the student, while still an undergraduate, a chance to work in his field of endeavor." Exposure to industry will give the student an idea of "what he is getting into." Campus life and reality can be two different things. The Vice Chancellor is an advocate of more loosely structured curricula, putting emphasis on a wider range and freer choice of colaterals and electives.

While favoring change, Dr. Cahill points out some of the more conservative arguments. Some faculty contend that "as is, UNC-W's curriculums offer a well balanced education. Well defined requirements for graduation insure the value of a UNC-W diploma." Dr. Cahill concedes that "no change is better than change for the sake of change alone."

Vice Chancellor Cahill concludes "that no decisions about curricula will be made without careful consideration to the purposes behind and the projected outcome of these changes."

CHARLES CAHILL

'Students should be educated, not merely trained'

"If any subjects would be put on a Pass - Fail basis, Physical Education would be my first choice!" admitted Dr. James Beeler, professor of French and Curriculum Committee chairman.

Favoring a "general education," Dr. Beeler defines general education as serving two purposes; 1) to give a broad, general education and 2) to serve as a stepping stone or introduction to a problem leading to a degree.

"I think the university student should be educated, not merely trained," he maintains. "Whether we like it or not, the university students must be largely theoretical; otherwise, we can't keep up with the technology that's being developed so rapidly today."

The first characteristic of an educated man, stated Dr. Beeler, "is that he can express himself intelligibly in speaking and writing. In explaining his beliefs, he names all of the present basic studies, implying their necessity to all students at any school of higher education."

In conclusion, Dr. Beeler feels student opinion is "very important in working the details of a Bachelor's Degree Program of studies — but students cannot have a full voice."

Committee has no power to make 'sweeping decisions'

Until last year no formal curriculum committee existed. It developed from interests of several department chairman, through former Dean of Academic Affairs J. Paul Reynolds, who "had a strong voice on curriculum," according to Prof. James R. Beeler, chairman of the first official Curriculum Committee.

Five members of that group were professors appointed to the position by their departments chairman. Four ex officio positions were filled by two students (chosen by Student Senate), and the deans of faculty and student affairs; given full voting power, ex officio members could speak and debate in all Curriculum meetings.

"It doesn't have the power to make sweeping decisions," stated Dr. Beeler, "its findings have to be sent to Academic Council, and then the whole faculty, which takes the final vote."

With the advent of the Faculty Governance Document, new procedure has been outlined. If and when the bylaws are approved by Chancellor William H. Wagoner and Consolidated University President William C. Friday, the following will happen:

Each of the 20 departments and the library staff of UNCW will elect one member to sit on the Curriculum, Committee for one year. Vice Chancellors of Academic and Student Affairs and three students elected by Student Government shall be ex officio members, with full voting and speaking powers. "Therefore," stated Dr. Beeler, "It will act with greater power because of the absence of the Academic council in the new plan. Reports go directly to the faculty."

Warren Report

General Assembly decides Oct. 26

All the hassle and problems involved in the seemingly endless and complex fight in the North Carolina General Assembly concerning the restructuring of the North Carolina higher educational system is, according to observers, entering it's final stages and should soon be settled.

The study was officially started last winter when Governor Bob Scott appointed a group to study the organization of higher education in North Carolina. The group, composed of trustees of each regional university, the School of the Arts and the Consolidated University Trustees, became known as the Warren Commission and upon studying the situation for many months, reported their findings to the General Assembly.

A majority report recommended the university system be deconsolidated with each campus having its own board of trustees. A board of regents would be appointed for all 16 regional and consolidated university campuses, which would have complete budget control.

In contrast, the minority report issued by the group, suggested the six campuses of the Consolidated University remain intact and the Board of Trustees be kept.

Bills were introduced to bring both the majority and minority reports into law, but neither bill received enough support in the N.C. Senate for passage.

Sen. John Burney (D-New Hanover) introduced a bill which would have postponed any action until the 1973 General Assembly and would set out further legislative study commissions to review and report to the '73 Assembly.

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French first in Fine Arts Series; offers special program for students

Leslie French, actor, director, producer of Shakespearian productions will present a dramatic offering of Shakespearian readings and scenes at 8:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8 in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium. Mr. French is appearing on the UNC-W campus under the auspices of the UNC-W Fine Arts Committee.

Leslie French will present a program for the students, particularly those interested in the Shakespearian theatre, at a time to be announced on Thursday, Oct. 7. His public performance will be presented on Oct. 8. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D. cards. Others will be charged admission of one dollar.

In 1918, Mr. French joined the Ben Greet Shakespeare company and for the next five years, he appeared under Sir Ben Greet's management in classical plays touring England and playing a season every year in London. He migrated into the world of Musical Comedy and Revue and appeared with the great C.B. Cochran in "Coronation Revue" at the Adelphi Theatre, London.

In 1934, Mr. French began a new career as a director and entered his own management with "The Traitors Gate" at the Duke of Yorks Theatre; subsequently, he produced Shakespearian plays in England and in South Africa. He produced sixteen of Shakespeare's plays in the Open Air Theatre, Maynardville, Cape Town.

In 1959, Leslie French turned his attention to films and had immediate success in Anthony Asquith's production of "Orders to Kill" in which he appeared as "Monsieur Lafitte." Mr. French's latest performance is in the highly acclaimed motion picture entitled "Death in Venice" directed by Luschino Visconti starring Dirk Begarde.

This year, Mr. French has directed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Stockwells Open Air Theatre, Oxford; "A Winter's Tale" at Maynardville and "The Merchant of Venice" in Port Elizabeth.

(Above) Part of campaign for young voters, Gus Gusler, (center) NCSU student government president, informs Hilton Smith (right) of the events relating to the campaign at North Carolina State University. Smith, associate editor of State's **Technician** and Gusler were among one hundred young North Carolinians at the meeting held Sun., Sept. 19, at UNC-Greensboro. (Below) Charles Jeffress, statewide coordinator for Student Action '71-'72.

NYC ain't the only place that's polluted . . .

Sixty - five dollars a year for smog! That's what pollution costs each American per year.

Mr. Ken Johnson, of the Air Quality Commission in Greenville, spoke recently at "Project Environment." He reminded the audience that 215 tons of air pollution each year is really a problem.

Air Pollution is not just some big city problem. Wilmington is high on the sulfur dioxide emission list because as a port city it uses a large amount of residual fuel. Mr. Johnson assured the audience that although North Carolina is not another New York, it is a borderline case.

Follow the 'Hawks

Bryan Fann (second from left) discusses registration of new voters as part of Campaign for Young Voters held in Greensboro. Representatives from Wilmington were (left to right) SGA President Ed Boylan, Fann, Liz Buffington and New Hanover High School SGA President, David Massey. Not pictured is **The Seahawk** editor, Jane Divine. (Staff photo)

Campaign seeks 18-20 year olds

Begun in August as a part of Student Action '71-72, Campaign for Young Voters was officially chartered Sunday, Sept. 19, at UNC-Greensboro.

Student government leaders, campus newspaper editors, youth council representatives and other delegates from high schools and colleges all over North Carolina met to receive endorsements from several state organizations and to report local action since August 17, the end of a special student action conference at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Ed Boylan, SGA President, and **The Seahawk's** editor, Jane Divine, with Liz Buffington and Bryan Fann represented UNC-W. "We have contacted the New Hanover Board of Elections, A. Philip Randolph Institute, and a local group which is working through the NAACP," stated Boylan. "Wilmington Youth Council, New Hanover and John T. Hoggard high schools are also participating in the local drive for voter registration."

Having attended and spoken at a New Hanover County Commissioners meeting, and having publicly requested campus voter registration over local television, for not only UNC-W, but also for NHHS and JTHHS, Boylan feels Wilmington participants have actively supported the campaign for Young Voters since its beginning.

Atlantis rises again!

By DAVE SMITH
Atlantis Editor

The staff of **Atlantis**, the literary magazine written and published by the students of UNC-W, extends a warm welcome to all. **Atlantis** is designed to publish the creative literary pursuits of the students, and any aspiring writer, artist, or photographer is invited to submit his work to the magazine for consideration. Students may bring their work to the **Atlantis** office on the second floor of the Student Services Building, or give it to one of the magazine's staff members. The material should be typed and checked for errors, and the student should also retain a copy for his personal use. The **Atlantis** staff does not assume the responsibility for returning manuscripts.

Atlantis will publish two issues this school year; one in the fall of this year and the second in the spring of 1972. We would like to publish a wider variety of literary types this year including interviews with authors, book reviews, and other works in the field of prose.

Remember, **Atlantis** is your magazine and a reflection of your creativity and interest in writing. You as a student can enhance this image by supporting **Atlantis** and submitting your work.

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Radio waves could make splash if FCC, space, money permit

UNC-W may again hear the sounds of it's own radio waves if plans are further developed for a campus station.

The campus had a station some years back, but due to a few problems had to close down.

Barry Asbury, one of the radio enthusiasts, has said that he would like for the station to feature educational programming as well as other types. It's lectures, concerts, music for students, and listings of campus activities would serve as a bridge between the University and the community.

Problems involved in setting up the station include approval by the FCC, a location, and monies to finance the project.

The first problem could be lessened if the station were of the carrier currents variety. This type is less expensive. With this system, the radio impulses would be transmitted through the electrical systems and any radio plugged into any component of the system or located within a prescribed radius of the station could receive broadcasts.

Even though the amount of space necessary for the operation of the station would be limited, antenna connections and various other problems would have to be considered.

Assuming the first two problems could be taken care of and since several University officials have given their blessings to the idea, the only problem left would be the money.

Estimates as to the full cost are unknown at present, but contacts for estimates are being made. This money could be gotten through subscription, both publicly and privately or through some college funding.

According to enthusiasts of the project, the campus already has several persons qualified to act as announcers and a part time engineer could be acquired to come in ever so often and check up on equipment.

Other campus radio systems have been contacted and information is currently being processed by a group of interested persons on campus as to how the station would operate and under what organization it could be run.

Further information concerning the project can be had by contacting Sophomore Vice President, Barry Asbury, Roger Wiggs, or Carles Poole. If none of these students can be easily contacted, Dean J. Carl Dempsey can further any information to them.

Students submit tales

Raleigh — Students in North Carolina colleges and universities are competing with words as well as with footballs this fall.

Dr. Guy Owen, editor of the "North Carolina Folklore" and English professor at North Carolina State University, announced that a prize of $100 will be awarded to the student submitting the best article on folklore.

The award will come from a $1,200 grant to "North Carolina Folklore" by the North Carolina Arts Council.

Owen, author of "The Ballad of the Flim - Flam Man" and other works, said a special issue of the magazine will be devoted this winter to the student entries.

He said the competition is open to both undergraduate and graduate students and the articles may relate to folklore in North Carolina or elsewhere.

Owen said articles should be sent to the Editors of "North Carolina Folklore," Department of English, N.C. State University, P.O. Box 5308, Raleigh.

Keep the ball rollin'

By FRED OURT

The soccer team plays its first home game of the 1971 season this Saturday when it faces High Point. The 2 p.m. game will be the second of the year for the Seahawks, who played Pembroke September 25.

The team hopes to have continued support from the students, a group of which sponsored a bus to the Pembroke game. For most students, the High Point game will be their first chance to observe the 'Hawks in intercollegiate competition.

Since the team only has three home games scheduled for this season, students should take advantage of any opportunity they have to see the team in action. The Seahawks have a promising team this year and their game will be worth watching.

One of the 'Hawks home games is with Campbell, the number three team in the nation last year. Campbell won last year 3-2, but this year the story could-and will-be different. This game will be hotly contested, for it will probably decide the conference championship.

Soccer is an exciting game, both to play and to watch. Worldwide, it is the most popular sport now played. For whatever reasons one originally has for coming to a game, the excitement of the match should provide the impetus to see another. So, support the 'Hawks!

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'Singer: Carol King' wants no stardom

By ARNOLD SHAW

"The best singers didn't write their own material until recently. And there was a demand for songs," Carole King said. "Now, a lot of performers do their own things and the need for outside writers has lessened. So...I felt I had to sing my own songs in order for them to be heard."

This was the thinking that led to the production of The City, an Ode album that featured composer Carole King on vocals and piano. The songs were by Goffin & King a key writing team on the 1960's song scene that also produced two children, both daughters, now aged 9 and 11.

After coming out of Brooklyn high schools in the late 1950's, Gerry Goffin and Carole King created an amazing number of rock n' roll hits. The Drifters scored with their "Some Kind o' Wonderful," "When My Little Girl is Smiling" and the much-recorded "Up on the Roof." The Shirelles made it with "Will you Love me Tomorrow," and the Cookies with "Chains" and "Don't Say Nothin' Bad about Me." Freddie Scott hit with "Hey Girl," Gene Pitney with "Every Breath I take," Tony Orlando with "Halfway to Paradise," Bobby Vee with "Run to Him," "Sharing You," and "Take Good Care of my Baby," and The Happenings with "Go Away, Little Girl." Goffin & King even produced a hit song for their maid — she called herself Little Eva — who had a runaway smash with "Loco-Motion."

"I don't want to be a star with a capital S," Carole added. "As I said, the main reason I got into performing and recording on my own was to expose my songs to the public in the fastest way. I don't consider myself a singer."

But those who worked and competed with her at Aldon Music-the productive song matchery of Al Nevins and Don Kirshner that transformed Tin Pan Alley into Rock Drive-will tell you that Carole King made the best demos of the many staff writers. She could sing all the background voices and was so inventive in the studio in her unassuming way that record producers constantly invited her to sessions when they were cutting her numerous songs.

The Goffin-King collaboration succeeded in spanning the generation gap of style changes that resulted when white Rhythm & Blues became Rock and R & B became Soul. They wrote "Goin' Back" for the Byrds, more than half a dozen hits for the Monkees including "Pleasant Valley Sunday," A "Natural Woman" (a gold record for Aretha Franklin) and "So Much Love" and "Heigh De Ho" for Blood, Sweat and Tears. (The Beatles recorded their "Chains" and "Laura Nyro did "Up on the Roof.")

But in 1968 Carole and Gerry decided to go their separate ways-"It's very hard to maintain a marriage writing together," she insisted - and Carole moved to Los Angeles "to get together a new identity." Although she married bass player Charles Larkey in September, 1969, Carole and Gerry, who has his own recording studio in L.A., still occasionally collaborate on songs.

Of all the changes in her brief 29 years of life, the one marked by her album, Carole King, is not the least traumatic. The Ode LP might well have been called **Singer: Carole King**, for it is the first on which she sings solo. "As a writer," she has said, "it's very safe and womblike, because somebody else gets the credit or the blame."

CAROL KING

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the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 14, No. 4 Tues. Oct. 5, 1971

Poet McCord on campus Tuesday, Wednesday October 5-6

By DAVE SMITH
Atlantis Editor

Howard McCord, many-times published poet, will spend Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5-6, regarding his work to—and talking—with students. The first in a series of lectures and workshops, McCord will give a reading of his poetry Oct. 5, 8 p.m., Education-Psychology Building Auditorium.

His ninth book of poems, **Mays**, was published in June; two short volumes, **The Diary of a Lost Girl** and **The Old Beast**, will appear later this year. For the last 15 years, essays, stories, and poems by McCord have been published by **Harper's Bazaar**, **The Nation**, **Lillibulero**, and **The New York Times**.

As new Director of the Master of Fine Arts Writing Program at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, his history includes travel in India and Nepal on a Fullbright Grant, as well as consultantship to the National Council on the Arts.

LESLIE FRENCH

Summer's Gone — officially, at least - but this little fella would be hard to convince. (Staff photo)

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will appear Sat., Oct. 9, 8 p.m. in Hanover Hall. Tickets, on sale in the cafeteria, are $2.50 for UNCW students. No alcoholic beverages will be permitted into the blanket concert.

By WAYNE ROGERS

Liberty recording artists "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" will highlight UNC-W's fall concert season when they appear in Hanover Hall, Saturday, October, 9, at 8:00 p.m.

The "Dirt Band" are quite a versatile act, playing as many differnt kinds of music for as wide a range of audiences as they can. Goodhearted country, bluegrass, traditional folk, straight rock n' roll and blends in between characterize the quintet's style.

Besides, the group play as many instruments as they do musical styles. Guitar, banjo, bass, drums, accordian, mandolin, violine, piano, harmonica and washboard all figure in the "Dirt Band's" act.

Their stylistic and instrumental versatility is evident in the group's latest LP "Uncle Charlie and His Dog Teddy." Contained within are the hits "Mr. Bojangles," "House at Pooh Corner" and their latest single "Some of Shelly's Blues."

Not only is the "Dirt Band" musically exceptional, but it is also well seasoned in entertaining it's audience.

A side-splitting "put-on" from the 1950's rock n' bop era complete with costumes and hair changes usually enhance a Nitty Gritt concert.

In any event, fun, frolic, vigor, excitement and sheer enjoyment well describe both band and audience during concerts.

"A splendid time is guaranteed for all!"

French here Friday

Leslie French, actor, director, producer of Shakespearian productions will present a dramatic offering of Shakespearian readings and scenes at 8:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 8 in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium. Mr. French is appearing on the UNC-W campus under the auspices of the UNC-W Fine Arts Committee.

Leslie French will present a program for the students, particularly those interested in the Shakespearian theatre, at a time to be announced on Thursday, Oct. 7. His public performance will be presented on Oct. 8. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their I.D cards. Others will be charged admission of one dollar.

In 1918, Mr. French joined the Ben Greet Shakespeare company and for the next five years, he appeared under Sir Ben Greet's management in classical plays touring England and playing a season every year in London. He migrated into the world of Musical Comedy and Revue and appeared with the great C.B. Cochran in "Coronation Revue" at the Adelphi Theatre, London.

Poetry Contest accepting student work

The University Poetry Contest, sponsored by the English Department at UNC-W, is now accepting original poetry written by students here on campus. All entries should be taken to the secretary's office in the English department, where the student will be required to fill out an application form for submission. A limit of three poems per student may be submitted for consideration, and the closing date for entries will be Friday, Oct. 22. A reception for the winners of the contest, hosted by **Atlantis**, campus literary magazine, will be held in the conference room of the library Oct. 28. Prizes will be awarded at this time, and the winners of the contest will appear in the fall issue of **Atlantis**.

the seahawk's editorials

unsigned opinions are the editor's; other contributions represent only the author's views

We apologize...

Some things are a lot funnier on deadline day than they appear in print, one week later. Things that don't look like libel when they're scribbled, look and are that way in print.

We honestly and openly apologize to all who were offended by the "Along 132" column last week. It was meant to be read as a light and humerous parody of a similar column which appears in a local daily.

Again we admit the oversight, and ask our readers to bear with us—we're new at this job, and we're learning as we go.

What can be said?

What can be said to the dozen freshmen who waited in front of the SGA office three days to take their Constitution even though the designated hour was observed, no one came to administer their quiz.

Out of 28 students who filed for election to Freshman class offices, only four took the required test. Signs announcing the event stated "the test will be given 11:30-12:30, Sept. 21-23, SGA office," yet at noon of the latter days, only the hopefuls were waiting.

Primary elections were supposedly held last Wednesday, Sept. 29, yet the elections board postponed them because of "the apparent lack of interest."

Who's interest?

Tim Sims

What is in public schools

The long range value of racial balance in the public schools and what it will do for our society is great, and most of us are probably in favor of the good aspects of any plan—even busing—which will accomplish both racial balance and the ultimate good we hope to see.

However, there are some immediate consequences which are causing a great deal of misery and bitterness, and if anyone had anticipated them they were apparently not considered important.

It always sickened me to hear white red-necks talk about how the "dirty niggers" live—how lazy, immoral, and worthless they all are; mainly because I feel that the blacks who are in that condition are there because of the white man.

A little reading in African history (pre-18th century) will convince anyone that the black race has a proud and fine heritage which the white man is to be blamed for dragging through the mud. After carting them to this country, the white man virtually destroyed all black culture and ethics, and I rather think the white man is getting his just desserts in the present racial turmoil.

But all the moralizing in the world about who's at fault will not change what is: The cultural and ethical level of most black children is far below that of most white children, and, for the first time in their lives, these white children are faced with how the other side lives.

If only half of the stories that I hear from the young people I work with are true, there is an abysmal lack of communication between the races, and the black children are bringing the white children down. I have personally witnessed several incidents that I would have not believed had someone told me, which shocked me into realizing the great gulf between black and white culture and morals.

We can only hope that, in time, the blacks will begin to come out of the hell our ancestors put them in, so that there will be some cultural and ethical progress for everyone. In the meantime, many, many heart-sickening things are happening.

Perhaps worst of all, to me anyway, is the fact that the white children who are trying to understand and accept the blacks are as rudely treated as those who aren't. As one 14 year old girl told me last week, "You've told us (church youth group) to love them and try to understand, but how can we love someone who doesn't care whether we love them or not?"

There was only one answer: "I don't know."

UNCW needs a check-up!

With a bank, two small grocery stores, and a student book store in the immediate reach of UNC-W students, it would seem one could get a check cashed.

Imagine: It's Friday afternoon, and one's suitcase is packed. But there's that check to be cashed before leaving-and the quick marts are a little far to walk to, the friendly bank across the highway accepts only their brand, and the good ole UNC-W bookstore can't cash it. They're out of money-and there's no way to "get more" when it's most needed-then.

When the cash runs out, it's gone-only through the Administration Building can the "supply" be replenished-the next day at the earliest.

Solutions? 1) Why can the operators of our store not take the checks to the local bank and get reimbursed on-the-spot, so students would not be denied what should be theirs? 2) Why can the local establishments not accept students' checks if proof of identify, such as their UNCW I.D. card and-or driver's license, can be furnished?

With out-of-Wilmington and out-of-state campus residents, it's only fair to give them this service.

Feedback!

this is your chance to publicly express your opinion- use it!

a weekly column devoted to campus opinions

'Where is the Drama Department ?'

by Sam Swett and Jerry York

Recently many of the students on the campus of UNCW have asked "where is the Drama Department?" There is a growing interest among the students in the field of drama; however, it seems that there is no outlet for the interest. The authors of this article have been questioned as to how one becomes involved in the drama program on campus. Our answer has had to be limited to one suggestion: a student directed workshop on Saturday morning, which is inconvenient to many students and not of interest to all students with a particular interest in drama. Other suggestions, such as contacting faculty members have resulted in an inability to locate faculty members.

Although many, if not all, the members of the department have office schedules posted, it is rare that these members can be found at the posted times. Many new students are left with no alternative but to lose their interest. The drama majors who have already developed a greater interest often need to gain entrance to the facilities of the drama department to work on a particular project, but the facilities are locked and entrance cannot be gained, leaving these students to grow greatly dissatisfied and disgusted, thus stifling some of the creative interest that should be put to use. Still other problems arise when the students need to discuss aspects of drama with these professors and the professors cannot be located; if however, by chance the professors are located, the students experience constant interruptions, leaving many broken thoughts left hanging and destroying any concentrated discussion in the process.

When the six productions of the year are in production, there seems to be an emphasis on the "show appeal" of the plays. Many times, if not always, the same faces appear on the stage and the same names appear on the programs in the positions of the backstage personnel. This leads to the question: Who are the plays for? It would seem that in a college theatre the members of the student body should be given the opportunity to participate in all areas of the theatre rather than being stereotyped into a particular position. Many of the students want to try a part of each operation of the theatre. Are the productions for the students or for the egos of the professors?

Lastly we would question: are there two drama departments on campus? We can visualize two theatre structures here, but what we cannot see is the two different costume departments, or the two different make-up departments, or the two properties departments, or the two workshops; any student that hasn't seen them can easily investigate this and find it for themselves. If the department can fund this, would it me asking too much for the students to have the use of at least one?

What we, as students, would like to see is an exchanging of ideas between the different professors and the students. We would like to establish a laboratory theatre on campus where the students are free to experiment without worry of stepping on someone's ego or pride. We would like access to the facilities to the drama department and the use of the materials; we ask that our questions be answered, no attacked; we ask for some guidance, not stiff regulations or vague generalities. We ask: Where is the Drama Department?

The seahawk

UNC-W, P.O. Box 3725
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

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The seahawk welcomes unsolicited materials; however, all works is subject to space limitations and laws of libel. Work should be submitted one full week in advance of publication. Office located upstairs in Student Services Building.

TKE pledges 27

Have you been seeing a lot of new faces around the TEK table in the snack bar lately? The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have pledged 27 men, forming the largest pledge class in the history of Mu Chi Chapter. Bill Buckly was elected President by the Epsilon Pledge Class; Mike Turner, Vice-President; Fred Ourt, Secretary; Charlie Ribenbark, Treasurer; Bill Blanchard. Sergeant at Arms; and Marrow Smith, Chaplain.

Also pledged are: Jim Arnold, Sam Beard, Ken Bland, Mike Brannon, Russ Cook, George Erkes, Mike Frassis, Bob Hayes, Dan Langford, Pierre de Lespinais, Wayne Klander, Bill Munay, Gaylord Osteen, Austin Overly, Billy Peterson, Jeff Powell, Jack Spossler, Harvey Summerlin, Herbie Walton, Ren Holt, Mike Stafford.

Concerning the new pledge class, President Artie Greene had this to say, "As a first class fraternity, we are looking forward to an outstanding fall semester."

Patti McCombie proves the negative approach really works

Should more strigent controls be imposed upon government agencies gathering information about U.S. citizens?

What sounds like the beginning of a political debate is—Junior Janice Asbell and Sophomore Patti McCombie, members of UNCW's Debate Team, got a sneak preview of the national debate question this summer in Omaha, Nebraska and Saskatchewan, Canada.

"Strident citizen protest will increasingly interfere with our most accomplished and sophisticated planning efforts, unless and until we learn the techniques of working together at the grass roots," according to a Highway Administration meno published in the Congressional Record, November 25, 1970.

Sent with the help of special funds allotted by Student Senate last spring, Janice and Patti spent three weeks in August as part of the National College Debate Workshop. In Omaha they researched the topic and were lectured by experts in the field. Lecture and debate theory, practice debate and a tournament were the menu in Saskatchewan.

"In Omaha," stated Patti, "there were people from 30 of the 50 states. It was interesting to discover how people from the North, Mid-West, and western parts of the States, as well as the South, felt about political matters. And it was interesting just to find out what these 'new' people were like."

When the Saskatchewan part of the event was almost over, four top speakers from the workshop were chosen to give a public debate for the Canadian townspeople. Two Bostonians, a Colorado native, and UNCW's Patti McCombie debated the national question, which was expanded to include Canadian interests.

The "negative" approach—that of Patti and her teammate from Colorado—won the tournament "by a vast majority!" according to the Wilmingtonians.

Patti added, "We're deeply indebted to the SGA for providing the funds that made the trip possible for us. Because of this experience, we're (the UNCW Debate Team) going to win trophies this year!"

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Question: My ex-boyfriend recently forced his attention on me in spite of the fact that I told him I was a virgin. When he was through with me, he stated that I couldn't have been a virgin because "it went in too easily" and I didn't bleed. It is my body and I know that I never had previous sexual relations. Please clarify this because he honestly believes I'm a loose woman.

I'm writing this the day after it happened, but are there any very early signs of pregnancy? I seem to feel sick to my stomach.

Answer: Very sadly, situations such as the one you describe happen frequently, and I, for one, have a difficult time distinguishing such an event from rape. In addition to being grossly selfish, your ex-boyfriend is also ignorant of some basic sexual facts. Ease of intercourse the first time and an absence of bleeding is no indication of a lack of virginity.

A woman has the right not to have intercourse unless she wants to and this should be unrelated to whether or not she is a virgin. Rather than hide behind technicalities, she should be prepared to take drastic measures to insure her basic human rights.

It is too early to tell if you are pregnant now, but it sounds as if the way you feel may be related to the upsetting experience you had. In such circumstances you may miss your next menstrual period without being pregnant; instead of becoming panicked, you might visit a physician that you know if you have not had a period in another month. In the someone, if you remain upset very much longer, it would be wise for you to talk this out with someone so that this experience does not jeopardize future relationships with men. Your ex-boy friend sounds like he needs professional help.

Question: Is there any harm in digesting the shells of salted peanuts or salted sunflower seeds? I've been eating them for quite sometime and so far have had no problem.

Answer: There is probably no harm in eating the shells you mentioned. If you look real closely you might discover that you are not actually digesting them. Some animals have bacteria in their gut that produce the proper enzymes to break down cellulose and other fibrous materials such as shells and husks. Man is not endowed in this way.

Nondigestable materials are important in increasing the bulk of the stool and tend to prevent constipation. Some people worry that things such as shells and small pits can get stuck in the large intestine an cause inflammations.

N. C. Environmental Rally includes Wilmington

The North Carolina Jaycees and the Conservation Council of North Carolina are sponsoring the first statewide environmental rally ever held. It will be in the 17,000 seat Greensboro Coliseum on October 12th at 8:00 p.m. The rally is free.

Keynoters for the program will be former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and U.S. Senator Robert Packwood of Oregon. Robert Scott, Governor of North Carolina, will be on hand along with both U.S. senators from North Carolina and the entire North Carolina Congressional Delegations.

Representatives from Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, and South Carolina will also be on hand. The entire North Carolina General Assembly has been invited to sit in a special section as have all of the North Carolina college and university presidents. As an added attraction, the potential candidates for governor have been invited to take part in the program.

A third keynoter of national prominence will be former Astronaut John Glenn.

This is the first time that an event of such importance has been scheduled in North Carolina-for that matter, in the nation. It will provide an opportunity for all who are concerned about a better environment to come and demonstrate their concern.

Governor Scott and Secretary Udall will fly to cities in the state during the day of the 12th. They will meet with crowds at the airports and speak on the environment. The announced candidates for governor will also be on the plane and will speak. The cities involved are: Raleigh-Durham, Wilmington, Charlotte, and Asheville.

Again this first statewide environmental rally will be in Greensboro on October 12th at 8:00 p.m. in the 17,000 seat Greensboro Coliseum. It is free.

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Freshmen elections bring 2 run-offs

Two run-off elections resulted from the Oct. 7 Freshman Election. Jim Wishon and Jim Arnold will contend for the presidential position; E.B. Evans and Mike Decowski will challenge for the vice presidential position.

Out of 132 ballots cast, excluding six which were voided by H.B. Rehder, Jr., because of ballot stuffing, Wishon and Arnold received 65 and 53 votes, respectively. E.B. Evans and Mike Decowski received 40 votes each.

Brad Walls, with 101 votes, topped the senatorial ballots, with Becky Weathers, Elizabeth Buffington, Billy Hammond, and Preston Maultsby respectively being elected.

Debbie Shields, with 21 votes, out ran Mike Hilburn, Vickie Pierce, Susan White, and Debbie Grieman; all were written in for Freshman class secretary.

"Although I was very pleased with the elections, I was very dissatisfied with the performance of the Elections Board members, in general. For those that did show, up, there were two or three that really helped out with the election, and I'm really grateful for this," stated Rehder.

Run off elections had not been scheduled as of press time.

the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 14, No. 5 Tues. Oct. 12, 1971

'Death of a Salemen' premiers Friday in Kenan Auditorium

Arthur Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman," will be presented October 15, 16, 17 in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium. Seat reservations will not be necessary; but for those wishing to make them, the box office in Kenan Auditorium will be open in the afternoons the week of the play. Tickets will be free for all UNC-W students; non-student tickets will be $1.00.

"Death of a Salesman," which first appeared on Broadway in 1948, has been called by many critics "the modern classic of the American Theatre." It tells the story of a successful traveling salesman who suddenly comes face to face with the reality of how ungratifying his own life really is.

Members of the cast include Tom Wilson as Willy Loman, the father; Vicki Daum as Linda Loman, the mother; Tim Wesner as Biff Loman, and Michael Deconwski as Happy Loman, their sons. Bernard will be portrayed by Gary Allen, The Woman by Cathy Medlin, Charlie by Steve Vallender, Uncle Ben by Randy Wimberg, and Howard by Jere Bradford. Patti Kandle is Jenny, Ed Danilowicz is Stanley, Sadie Bridger is Miss Forsythe and Debbie Lorris is Letta.

Ed Danilowicz is working with Dr. Rogers as the assistant producer on this production. Lights will be designed by Brent Scott, costumes by Cathy Medlin. Properties will be handled by David Mercer and Liz Larosa will be the house manager.

Dr. Rogers stated, "The creative task that confronts the students in this production is to fuse the internal realistic structure of the play with the expressionistic frame with which Arthur Miller surrounds the tragedy of Willy Loman. Willy is an insignificant man in the sense of grandeur, but has universal qualities that all men can identify with." About a week after "Death of a Salesman" has made its run, tryouts will be held for Bertolt Brecht's play, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," to be presented December 8, 9, 10, and 11. February 24, 25, 26, and 27, the department will put on "Ghosts" by Henrik Ibsen. Following "Ghosts" the Drama and Speech department will work with the Music Department to present a popular Broadway musical in March. The last production will be a student production or a senior thesis project.

Ed Danilowitz, assistant producer, explains motives behind character movements in 'Death of a Salesman'. (Photo by Cmbjr)

Overseas study program offered

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1972-73. This living and learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some more specialized institution.

All Seminar participants meet at the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian Program Directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress. The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. More and more America colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way transporation and all course-connected travels is $2,500. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Cafeteria hours change

Monday-Friday
Breakfast-7:45 to 9:30
Lunch-11:00 to 1:30
Dinner-5:00 to 6:30

Weekends and Holidays
Breakfast-9:00 to 10:00
Lunch-12:00 to 1:30
Dinner-5:30 to 7:00

DAILY MENUS ARE AT CASH REGISTER.

Those students obtaining sack lunches can get a hot lunch consisting of two hot sandwiches, french fries, a beverage, and a dessert in lieu of the meal if prior notification is given. Check with Mr. Gilbert in the cafeteria office.

Debate Team travels to Stetson Tourney

UNC-W's Debate Team participated in the Stetson University Invitational Debate Tournament at the Stetson campus in Deland, Florida the weekend of October 7,8, and 9. This was the first outing for the team this year. Representing UNC-W were two 4-man teams: The first team consisted of Mike Glancey and Janice Asbell (affirmitive), and Pattie McCombie and Bill Brooks (negaitve); the second team, Bryan Fann and Pete Epperly (affirmative), and Keith Hales and Lee Hoffman (negative). Coach Betty Jo Welch and Mrs. Jean Huffam accompanied the team. The topics for debate was – Resolved: That more stringent control should be imposed upon gathering and utilization of information by government agencies about United States citizens.

The team left for Deland on Thursday and competed in three rounds of debate on Friday and another three rounds on Saturday. The Championship Round and Awards Banquet were held on Sunday. UNC-W along with sixty other schools participated in the competition.

the seahawk's editorials

unsigned opinions are the editor's; other contributions represent only the author's views

Would They Really Be Called Elections

Although eight Freshman class offices have been filled, we question the validity of the "election."

The most obvious fault of the election was the lack of publicity. Neither of the big "Vote Today" signs were posted at the entrances, and only by really looking could notices be found. Small 8x10 inch "FALL ELECTIONS TODAY—4 p.m. Polls Close" were found in one of six building checked mid-morning of October 7, Election Day, but none of these signs stated the location of the polling places.

Three of the four polls were near together in Kenan and Hoggard Halls, and in the Snack Bar. If these polls had been placed to include the north campus (Chemistry-Physics Building) and in the Student Services Building (students were gathering in the Pub to have their annual photographs made), many more Freshmen might have voted simply out of poll-proximity.

At any of the three polls we checked, "ballot box stuffing" could have easily occured because no lists of eligible voters were available for poll attendants to check. If fact, we were offered ballots at two polls; as members of the sophomore class, we were not even supposed to vote. Identification cards were not punched; thus anyone could have easily voted at all polls (at least three votes per person). Also, at one poll we waited 40 minutes for the attendant who never appeared.

We ask the elections board if they really intend for this fall's "election" to count—for if this is the way "elections" will be handled in the future, we recommend to the student body president that this responsibility be re-appointed to another group of persons who can handle their positions with more responsibility.

Letter Unpublishable

About one week ago, we found a neatly typed letter sealed and rolled in our typewriter. Outside it said, "Publish this letter please, some people will be interested."

Inside were two typed pages of well expressed ideas which we would like to share—yet we can't, for that one necessity wasn't there: no signature; no name was found, except "Anonymous Senior."

We'll gladly print your letter withholding your identity, A.S., but your signature is required on your letter—to protect both of us.

Fickle Finger points again !

We borrow the "Fickle Finger of Fate Award" and present it to the constructors of the dorm for their skill in hiding their independent study.

During one of the recent (and not unfrequent) cold spells in the residence hall, a couple of curious students decided to investigate the controls of their room's air conditioning unit. There, placed behind the vents, was a beer can. (We still don't know if they found the controls...)

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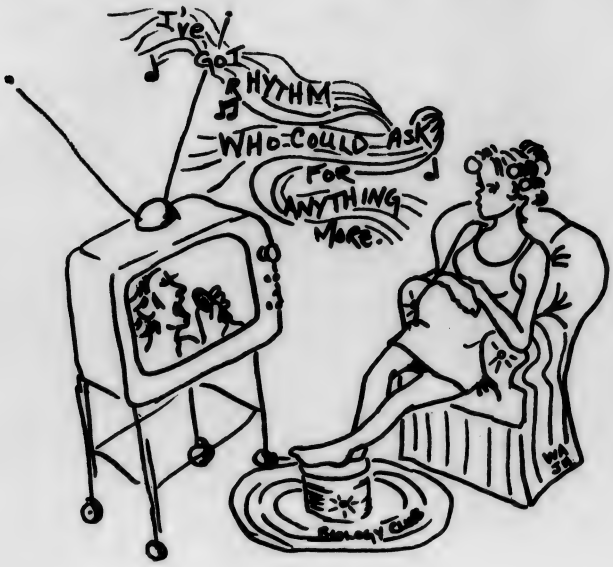
and
nothing beyond
except people
who go their
own paths.

confused
they walk
in opposition.

vacancy
I take it
and
watch.



Feedback!

this is your chance to publicly express your opinion- use it!

a weekly column devoted to campus opinions

'A pretty good answer'

By H.B. REHDER, JR.
Chrmn., Bd. of Elections

In reply to the editorial "What Can Be Said?" of 5 October, appearing in The Seahawk I have a pretty good answer.

To the dozen or so Freshmen who came too late to take the Constitution Test, it may be well to remind you that you are no longer kids, and should keep appointments on time. The Board of Election can not be held responsible for your tardiness.

The article states that of 28 who filed only four took the test. Of course, this is erroneous. Eleven took the test, which is not much better, but then again, they were at the testing place on time.

The UNC-W Board of Elections is a competent unit that has a tough job. Never the less, we are interested. We would not have been appointed if we were not. But neither I, nor my committee members are going to beat the bushes to get people to run for office. We believe in letting the Freshmen do their own nominating. On with the Election!

The seahawk
UNC-W, P.O. Box 3725
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

Editor.....Jane Divine
Business Manager.....Wayne Rogers
Photographer.....Carson Benson
Assistants.....Barry Asbury
Carson Benson
Liz Buffington
Ray Buchanan
Grace Parker
Carlos Poole
David Shymanski
Kathy Tyner

The seahawk welcomes unsolicited materials; however, all works is subject to space limitations and laws of libel. Work should be submitted one full week in advance of publication. Office located upstairs in Student Services Building.

Wanted:
Glass Bottles, Aluminum Cans

The Biology Club at UNC-W is beginning a recycling program on the campus. Collecting areas are Hoggard, Administration, Kenan, and Library Buildings. Garbage cans will be provided for the recycling of non-returnable glass and aluminum foil containers such as TV dinners and beer cans.

The students, faculty, and administration are urged to donate their "contributions" to the free service of recycling provided. All clubs on campus and local business people will be invited to join in making this project work. For example, Whitey's and our food service on campus are already saving their non-returnables for next Tuesday's collection.

The glass will be taken to the Laurens Glass Company in Henderson, North Carolina. The aluminum redemption center will be Wilmington Scrap Iron and Metal Company. The money will go to the Conservation Council of North Carolina's fund for wildlife refuges around the state.

The recycling of material ought to become a regular habit with all of us. Why not save the glass and aluminum containers that end up in your trash pile each week and bring them to us every Tuesday?

Ourt's Sports

UNC-W lost its season's opener to Pembroke on September 25. The Braves scored once in the first quarter and twice in the third. The Hawks scordbpener to Pembroke on September 25. The Braves scored once in the first quarter and twice in the third. The Hawks scored their one goal in the second quarter.

The Seahawks dominated play in the first quarter, keeping the ball down around the Pembroke goal area, but they could not score. Pembroke got a quick goal near the end of the quarter and the momentum swung their way.

The two quick goals by the Braves came at the beginning of the third quarter. Up to that time the match was even and the play continued on an even basis until the last moments of the fourth quarter when the Braves took control of the game stifling the Hawks' offense.

Halfbacks Eddie Talton and Jackie Blackmore, as well as fullbacks James Whisnant, John Howarth, and Joe Morgan played well for the Seahawks. Left inside Steve Boles scored the Hawks' goal on a cross from the right wing.

UNC-W was hurt by the loss of serveral players due to ineligibility and injury. Junior forward Barney Lewis, forward Ken Jones, and possibly Steve Boles are out for the season.

Coach Lane said that except for the final score, he was pleased with the game.

October Events

Oct. 12	Inter Club Council Meeting	11:30 a.m.	Pub
	Math Club	11:30	C-127
	Wantu Wazuri	11:30	K-121
	Alpha Chi Sigma	7:00 p.m.	Pub
	Dance Committee	8:00	Dorm Lobby
Oct. 14	Alpha Phi Omega "rush"	8:00	Pub
Oct. 15	Wantu Wazuri	9:00	K-103
	Alpha Phi Omega "rush"	progressive supper	
	Baptist Student Union	7:00	White's Restaurant
Oct. 18	Young Republicans	8:00	Library Aud.
Oct. 19	Wantu Wazuri	11:30 a.m.	K-121
	P.E. Major's Club	7:30 p.m.	Back Gym
	Fine Arts Film "Duffy"	8:00	Kenan Aud.
Oct. 21	Student Nurses Association		K-218
	Wantu Wazuri	9:00	K-103
Oct. 26	SNCAE "annual Southeastern regional meeting"		
	Wantu Wazuri	11:00	K-121
	Business Club	7:10	Cafeteria
Oct. 28	Wantu Wazuri	9:00	K-103

THE TIMME PLAZA MOTOR INN

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Pat Paulsen, First Edition Hilight Applachian's Homecoming

Appalachian State University will present "Homecoming 1971" October 15 and 16.

The events will begin on Friday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m. with Pat Paulsen, Kenny Rogers & 1st Edition in Concert at the Varsity Gym. A parade down Main St., Boone will begin at 10:00 Saturday, October 16. At 1:30 p.m. ASU will host Catawba in Conrad Stadium with crowning of Homecoming Queen during halftime. Homecoming will end with a dance at 8:00 p.m. in the Broome-Kirk Gym. Music will be provided by 3 Prophet & Caution.

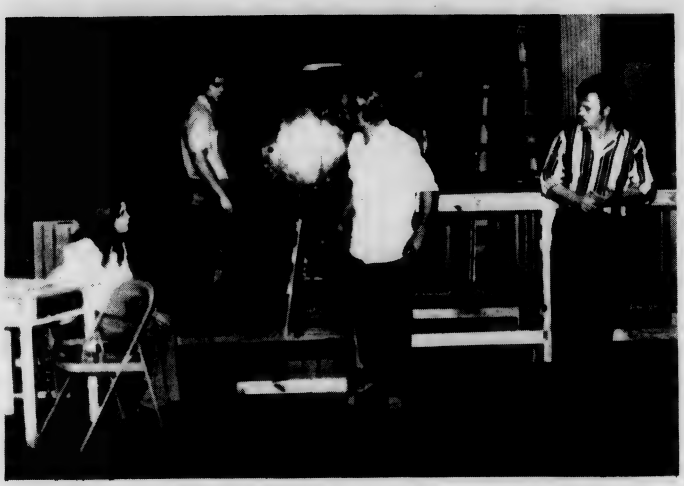
Tickets for the concert are $3.50 and $2.50 for ASU students, and for the dance $2.50 per couple and $1.50 single. For advance tickets call Area Code 704-264-8871, Extension 324.

You might want to, but on the other hand...

Each North Carolina county board of elections has its own policy concerning the registration of college students. According to Mrs. Louise Rehder, Executive Secretary of the New Hanover County Board of Elections, those students who have definitely decided to make New Hanover county their home after graduation, those students who are maintaining financial independence from their parents, or those students who were residents of New Hanover County before entering college are eligible to register to vote in New Hanover County. Those still wondering if they can register in New Hanover should talk to Mrs. Rehder.

All registered voters (regardless of age) are qualfied to run for any city, county, and some state offices. If you are interested in becoming a candidate for County Commission, School Board, State Senate, State House of Representatives, etc., you must file with the New Hanover Board of Elections. The filing fee is 1 per cent of your annual income. There is no fee for registering to vote.

The New Hanover County Board of Elections is located at 14 N 3rd St. It is open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The next elections will be held May 2, 1972. Those wishing to vote in this election must be registered to vote by April 2. For those students who cannot possibly get downtown, the local board of elections would like to conduct a special registration on campus but the details of this service have not been worked out.



"Death of a Salesman" Cast — (L-R) Linda Loman, Vicki Daum; Biff Loman, Tim Wesner; Happy Loman, Micael Decowski; Willy Loman, Tom Wilson. The play will be presented Friday — Sunday, 8 p.m., Kenan Auditorium. It is free to students. (Photo by Cmbjr)

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the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 14, No. 6 Tues. Oct. 19, 1971

Freshman
Political Rally
Oct. 28
11:30 A.M.
Kenan Auditorium

What is little Amsey looking at? See page four. (photo by cmbjr)

Boylan voids elections, establishes new dates

By ED BOYLAN
SGA President

After deciding to void the freshman elections because of the manner in which it was conducted, I had to make a decision concerning the Board of Elections. The Constitution allows the president (of the study body - ed.) to appoint the chairman with 2-3 of the Senate's approval. The chairman then selects the people to serve on the board, subject to the President's approval.

In deciding to maintain the present chairman and the Board of elections, I believe strongly that we can analyze the inadequacies of the first elections and with an alert (student)boyd we can conduct an election that will be well publicized and fair to both the freshmen voters and candidates for office.

I urge all freshmen to be present Thurs. Oct. 21, 11:30 a.m. in Kenan Auditorium to hear the candidates state their beliefs and reasons for running for office. I would remind the candidates that when they are elected they will be working with other class officers for all the students of UNC-W. I would charge each freshman to explore and discover the quality, desire and characetes of each candidate, as my message in On Tap, the handbook, stated, these people will be responsible for Student Government Association policy. This policy will be seen in our good and well cultivated attitudes and motives as well as through the use we make of our $28,800 budget.

I encourage each freshman to mark: Oct. 28, Thursday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. General Elections Nov. 5, Friday, run-off elections if necessary. Polls located in Kenan Hall, Chemistry - Physics, and the dorm.

Sole savers create hazards to life

Bicycling is a simple, sole-saving method of short distance transportation, but it has become a major problem on the UNC-W campus. Of the estimated ninety bicycle owners on campus, some are creating a problem by parking on walkways and directly in front of building entrances. Students have to run a spoke and handlebar obstacle course just to enter or exit a building.

This problem was embarrassingly compounded when the Wilmington Fire Department made a buildings inspection on campus earlier this month. Captain L.E. Williams of the fire department sent a reprimand to UNC-W which expressly mentioned the bicycle problem. In this memo, Captain Williams said, "This problem creates a hazard to the occupants of the building ..." and, "shall be discontinued at once."

Cycling students have a legitimate complaint when they say there is no place to park. So far, two temporary bike racks have been constructed out of old handrails, but many bikes will not fit these racks. However, Chief Dillon of the campus police department says that there are enough bike racks on order from St. Louis to accommodate over 100 bicycles. Until these racks arrive, Chief Dillon urges all cyclists to try to park their bikes off walkways and away from building entrances.

In another item from the campus police dpeartment, it has been reported that some students are parking in the loading zone in the dorm circle. This space has been reserved for loading and emergency vehicles. Recently, No Parking signs have been installed and yellow lines painted in an effort to keep this space open.

Residents and visitors are asked to use the regular parking area instead of this reserved space.

French involves enthalled audience

By CARSON BENSON

As the lights went down a hush fell on the audience; the curtain opened revealing a relatively black stage. Shortly a small but stately man strode to the center stage clothed in a long black robe, white ruffled shirt and black bow tie.

"Ello thea", spoken in a quaint British accent, instead of the expected deep bass "to be or not to be —" captured the audience and Leslie French began the speech "the seven ages of man", containing the often heard phrase "All the world is a stage." Seemingly, the most enjoyed speech was "Polonius' farewell to Laertes," which tells of a father saying farewell and giving advice to his son for the last time. By the time Mr. French reached "To thine own self be true ..." he and several persons in the audience were in tears.

After intermission Mr. French reminisced for a while. When about 15 minutes of jovial anecdotes had passed, he said he had been "frivolous long enough" and went on to make the speech of Shylock from The Merchant of Venice containing the emotional "if you prick me do I not bleed? ..." Ten speech were presented Fri. Oct. 8, in Kenan Auditorium - not counting the one Mr. French gave backstage after the program, when he happily stated that he was glad to see young people taking an active interest in theater. He also made favorable remarks about the stage in Kenan Auditorium. Mr. French was well received by UNC-W and said he wished he could stay longer and that he would like to come back, adn we hope he will.

Another brass finial was reported missing Oct. 12 by Head Librarian Helen Hagan. These urn-like brass ornaments on handrails at the building entrances have been gradually disappearing since the University's construction, but lately they have vanished rapidly.

Most of the finials have been taken from the other buildings on campus, but Miss Hagan has been concerned with the disappearance of the library ornaments.

When the most recent theft was reported to the campus police department, Chief Dillion said that he didn't know there were any finials left. Evidently, an unknown person finally pilfered the final finial.

Look through any window, what do you see? Smiling faces and paint brushes!

Debate continues

The UNC-W Debate Team returned early Monday morning after four days of strenuous competition at Stetson University in sunny Deland, Florida. Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, the team coach, seemed very pleased with the tournament results, especially Patti McCombie and Bill Brooks who tied in Third place. Also two of the team rookies, Pete Epperly and Bryan Fawn scored 4-2 wins among some 50 other schools. Among the other members were Janice Asbell and Mike Glancey (affirmative) and Keith Hales and Lee Hoffman negative), all scoring well.

Mrs. Welch had "one basic overview"—the team gained valuable experience and found needed confidence in their early seasonal wins.

On the week-end of October 15-17 Miss McCombie and Bryan Fann plan to attend an eight-round tourney at UNC at Chapel Hill. Other events include a meet in Georgia the last weekend of this month.

the seahawk's editorials

unsigned opinions are the editor's; other contributions represent only the author's views

Although the seahawk eagerly accepts all letters, we must impose a 350 word or one typed page (whichever is shorter) limit because of space limitations. Work should be typed, if possible, double-spaced on a 60-space line. Names will be withheld upon request; however, letters will not be considered for publication without the author's signature.

feedback!

Freshman declares election 'farce'

By JIM ARNOLD
Pres. Candidate

Reviewing the election of October 7, I feel I must state that the freshman election was anything but a fair election. In the way it was publicized (very little, if any); in the way the polls were handled; and finally, in the way the votes were counted. In general, the election was not properly organized.

But who should be blamed? All the blame should not be placed upon Henry Rehder, chairman of Board of Elections, because he had no rules to follow for the election procedures. Our SGA president? Partly, because he appointed Henry Rehder to this position and did not check the procedures of the Freshman elections with Rehder. Actually most of the blame should be placed on the Student Senate for not making sure that the Board of Elections had the rules for conducting the elections.

So with the new primary set for October 28, there should be time to correct all the mishaps of the last Freshman primary.

Neighborhood bank explains policy

By JOHN J. HUNT, JR.
Mgr., University Office
Wachovia Bank and
Trust Co., N.A.

It has come to my attention that some UNC-W students have experienced difficulty in cashing their personal checks in Wilmington. I can certainly understand and appreciate their dilemma since I had the same problem as a UNC-W student a few short years ago. The situation may be easily remedied, however, by establishing a local bank account. This will allow the student to have his checks accepted more readily at local establishments and later use the bank as a reference when making a major purchase.

Like most corporations, banks have an obligation to their stockholders to avoid unnecessary risks. When we cash a check drawn on a bank in another city or state for a non-customer we are taking what at best could be called an unnecessary risk. As many of you will know, my staff and I realizing the students' predicament, have assumed this risk on many occasions.

We will continue our present policy of cashing checks for modest amounts for students with proper identification. It will assist us immeasurably in meeting our audit requirements if students will have checks for more than $50.00 endorsed by the UNC-W Business Office.

In respect to cashing checks, our position is somewhat like that of the young people of today, you only hear and read about their faults, never their good points. By any standards our check cashing policy for UNC-W students is very liberal and we plan to continue it.

Tim Sims

Racial Tension vs. The Public

The racial tension in town is getting worse, and anyone who walks around with his eyes and ears open can sense this. Rumors are rampant, and facts are hard to put a finger on There are a few facts, however, that are for certain and these imply a great deal more than would appear at first glance.

First of all, Ben Chavis is back in town, this time as a minister of a black church. Chavis (to call him Reverend seems a bit ridiculous) ostensibly was called here by the black congregation he now serves. Be that as it may, Chavis' intention are hardly either scriptural or Christian, as we may surmise from the violence his presences seemed to produce last year.

Secondly, there has, as we all know, been sniping from areas of the black community. We cannot say that the snipers are black, for no one has seen them, but anyone who says they are white has got to be kidding. The sniping has been senseless, because, in each case, no incident prompted it, and nothing was accomplished by it.

Third, there have been bands of white red-necks, riding around in trucks and cars, looking for trouble, and armed to the teeth. Incidentally, the sniping preceeded these trouble - seekers, and was not a result of them.

Fourth, the police have adopted a "get-tough" policy of returning immediate fire on snipers, and a general attitude of fight back.

There is certainly much more going on than this, but even this is quite enough to illustrate the danger our town is in. We have blacks and whites ready to go to war at a moment's notice, and police ready to go to war on both groups of militants.

Well, what about the "great, silent majority"? All of us who are not directly involved in one of the three forces mentioned above are just caught in the crossfire. None of these groups, with the possible exception of the police, seems to be concerned about the public at large, only themselves.

The authorities are asking that no one play vigilante, and most of us are probably trying to comply. So what happens when the war comes to us? We can't play the pacifist, because the militant forces will not recognize that attitude as legitimate from either black or white.

Someone had better be getting ready. Clear?

There are over 2,000 prosperous members of the insect family Phasmida — the walking sticks. Thanks to their uncanny resemblance to a twig, these insects are able to remain concealed from their enemies while actually in plain sight!

The largest gold nugget ever found weighed 190 lbs.!

The seahawk
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Gas glubs; thieves escape

A rubber hose was found attached to a gas tank in the dorm parking lot recently. Officer Long, on a routine patrol the early morning of Oct. 8, found gasoline running from student Charles T. Harwood's auto, into a five gallon plastic pail. Long noticed about the same time a light-colored van type truck pulling away from the lot. He pulled the hose from the car and attempted to give chase to the van; however, the van traveled at a high rate of speed and drove quickly out of sight.

UNCW Wind Ensemble will present a recital in Kenan Auditorium, Sunday, Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Students and public are invited to attend.

UNC-History Club Officers (l-r) President Joe Morgan, Secretary Veronica Sellers, Treasurer Buddy Cumber, and Vice President Johnny Wallace (photo by History Club)

Pascal hilites SNCAE

The next meeting of the Student North Carolina Association of Educators is to be held during the Regional Conference, October 26, on the campus of UNC-W in the Education building. The coffee hour will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. The cluster groups, composed of six college campuses including Chapel Hill and Fayetteville State, will hold discussions on Voter Registration from 10:00 to 11:15. To highlight the day, Dr. Jerry Pascal, past president of the North Carolina Association of Educators, will speak in the Education Auditorium. An exhibit will be held at Roland Grise from 8:30-12:00. The public is invited to attend these functions.

The officers of this years UNC'W's SNCAE are: Gloria Ramos, president; Carroll Hardee, vice-president; Isabelle Denkins, secretary; and Alice Staton, treasurer.

The first meeting of the SNCAE, held on September 20, 1971 featured a panel of guests who talked on "Trends and Issues in Education."

Phi Mu supports HOPE

The sisters of Phi Mu Sorority are off to another great start this year. Their officers are Melanie Karnes, president; Dru Farrar, vice president; Pat Watts, treasurer; Kathy Piner, secretary; Rachel Pickett, pledge director; Kay Gregory, membership director; and Tricia Sabrinsky, Panhellenic delegate.

The girls actually began their year in the mid-part of the summer when they went all out in support of their national philanthropy, S.S. HOPE. The sisters spent 3 days in local grocery stores pushing Clark's sausage and raised $200.

Another big step was taken just recently when Panhellenic held its Formal Rush. The Phi Mu's now have 8 new pledges; Donna Abernathy, Donna Adams, Boni Fries, Debi Rogers, Janet Hairr, Paula Hart, Olivia Danford, and Debbie Grieman. We would also like to congratulate the sisters and new pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha and commend them on a splendid rush!

The Phi Mu's are anxiously looking forward to the upcoming year and urge all to do their share in supporting their school in all phases of campus life. Welcome to UNC-W!

News from the Castle

by Susan Bagrowski, from the turret

The castle poets are performing this month. The dozen or so golden poetical prodigies speak confidently of their "literary world and the immense value of universal ideas."

The conselling service sent out a memorandum welcoming student's opinions on the management and state of the castle. They gave a specific deadline, which would be the last day the survey would be conducted—only thing is that none of the students received the memorandum until the deadline day. Intentional mistake?

The dormitory suffered a recent massacre—clocks stolen, ceiling paneling torn down in several spots. The villains have not as yet been apprehended.

—Well, that's all folks. Remember to keep on the watch for those "subversive communist plots."

APO News

It is frequently thought that today's youth possesses the desire to promote humanity and the environment. The APO man believes this to the case. We do not profess to be the greatest, for our actions speak with greater intensity than our rhetoric. We believe that work is needed to counteract the inequalities and improve society, but we are well aware that all work and no play produces no well rounded individual. So, why not come visit APO on October 20, 21 at 7:30 p.m., downstairs in the Student Services Building (Pub).

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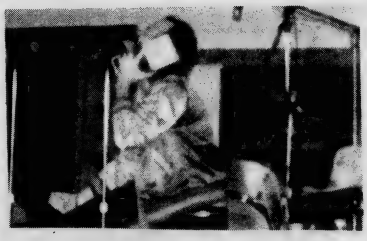

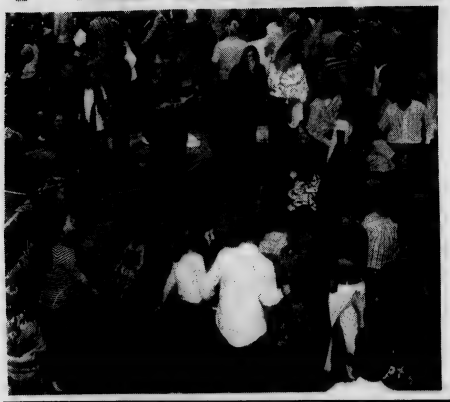

Dirt Band masters of music

By BARRY ASBURY

Luckily enough, UNC-W got to bring the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band on campus to play a "concert". I wonder if the audience knows there was a band on stage? Or if there was a stage? At the beginning of the concert, the band was really trying to get into their music and give the audience a show. It seems though that about one fourth of the audience was at the concert because there was nothing else going on that night. The band eventually lost an enthusiasm they might have had. They kept on playing out of the kindness of their hearts. For instance, when John McKuen was trying to play his banjo solo written in 1750, some of the people didn't want to listen to... therefore there was so much noise that he couldn't hear to tune, talk to the audience, or even bear to finish the number. (I found out lateer that he cut it short about ten minutes.) This is not to mention the guy standing up and walking across right in front of McKuen. When the band stopped right before the 1956 number, the concert would have been over then without the coaxing from two of the more stout-hearted guys in the group. The rest of the group just didn't want to compete with the audience. (Nitty Gritty is a band that likes you to absorb all that their music has to say. They had a show to put on. Instead, they just played the music ... period.

Nitty Gritty did play music and they played it well. Not very many groups sound as good in person as they do on a recording, but NGDB came out as masters of their game.

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the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 14, No. 7 Tues. Nov. 2, 1971

Nominate a Vice - Chancellor

The committee to advise Chancellor Wagoner on the selection of a new Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs is accepting nominations from students, alumni and the faculty for this position. The committee is made up of five students and five faculty members with Dr. Joann Corbett as chairman. All nominations for the position of Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs should be turned in to Dr. Corbett in the English Department by November 15. The nominations should contain a brief description of the nominee as well as the name of the nominator.

Senate approves Pub renovations

What has become known as "the old Pub" is getting a face-lifting. With the acceptance of plans proposed by a special sub-committee, Student Senate approved the following plans, effective Oct. 19, for the Hinton James Student Services Building.

The former cafeteria-snack bar room to be used jointly by the yearbook, **Fledgling**, and the literary magazine, **Atlantis**.

The former cafeteria storage room (kitchen) to be altered into a darkroom to be used by all campus publications.

The bookstore to be given the space in the hall between the present glass fronts and the girls' restroom. A new partition to be added and one wall to be arched.

The large upstairs room to be used as a meeting and television room.

The large downstairs room to be used as a recreation room with the present ping-pong tables repaired and moved here, with additional pin-ball type machines placed here, and with two non-coin operated pool tables brought and placed here.

That the Pub be kept open until 9 p.m. on week nights and 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. (to be begun when all equipment is installed). Student supervisors will be employed.

The Student Government office will remain downstairs, room S-105, and the **seahawk** resides upstairs, room S-201.

The publications have moved into their new locations and have begun dummy copies for the magazine and yearbook. "Having more room means we can expand our operation," explains Donn J. Sroufe, co-editor of **Fledgling**." And by expanding our operation we have room for more staff; by having more staff, we become more efficient, therefore serving the students better." The **Fledgling** formally was located behind the Information Services office in the interview room—"A small place that had be to cleaned up and vacated every time company interviews were held," stated Sroufe. "Having this much room is really great," he added, "especially since it's really ours!"

Dave Smith, editor of **Atlantis**, stated that the new location of the literary magazine is advantageous. "More people know we're down here, and when they know where we are, their interest grows. People begin to realize what **Atlantis** is; they want to work on the magazine and to read it." Having moved from the Education - Psychology Building to the **seahawk** room to the old snack bar areas within eight weeks has not affected publication dates for Atlantis. The fall edition of the literary magazine is expected to be circulated prior to Christmas vacation. "There's no reason why **Atlantis** should not be out by the last week of classes," concluded Smith.

Mrs. Pat Gaskins, manager of the student bookstore, stated" any new space is welcome space. The room gained by moving the glass partition will give us a lot more room to offer more things to the students," she stated.

"What we're trying to do is to bring the students back to the Pub," explained Ed Boylan, SGA President. After the snack bar was closed and the new cafeteria opened, the students naturally followed the food. The building for student activities was abandoned, and to leave it that way was a waste of money and space."

Funds for the reallocation and improvements are coming from student fees. Nine dollars of every student's fees become part of a special student center fund, which was used last year to purchase and install the stereo system.

Two additional speakers will be added to the stereo system, and it will be tentatively re-located in part of the showcase immediately in front of the main entrance.

Improvements are expected to be completed by end of spring semester.

Anievas opens UMS tonight

The 1971-72 University Music series premieres tonight when internationally acclaimed pianist Augustin Anievas performs in Kenan Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards.

Mozart's "Sonata in G Major, K. 232," "Sonata in B minor," Opus 58" by Chopin, and "Etudes d'execution transcendante d'opres' Paganini" by Liszt.

Anievas began study of the piano at the age of three, giving his first public recital at eight.

He enrolled in the Julliard School of Music in his late teens where he studied with Adele Marcus, an experience he treasures. "It was she," he acknowledges gratefully, "who made me aware of the two basic problems of concert artists—how to discover the inner meaning of a work and how to project one's interpretation to an audience."

Anievas has received high praise since his first U.S. tour in 1961. The "New York Times" wrote a recent performance, "Anievas not only dazzled the ear, but also gave notice of a poetical and thoughtful musical intelligence at work."

He was undertaken several European and South American tours. As a result, Anievas has been hailed as "a veritable part of the piano,"

AGUSTIN ANIEVAS, PIANIST

"a pianist of status," "an uncommonly gifted artist," as well as "a genius."

From the first, critics have lauded his albums. Anievas has recorded work by Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Brahms, and Liszt.

The "Chopin Etudes" album of 1968 was picked as being among the top five "Year's Best Classical Recording."

One of the main reasons of Anievas solid success is his unique mothod of study. Hours of practice, interrupting his playing to criticize himself out loud, are daily habits.

Additional hours are spent studying the life and works of any composer he performs "to understand thoroughly what he had in mind," he says.

Anievas' international prizes include "The Michael's Award" in Chicago, The Concert Artists Guild Award in New York, and the Brussels and Bolzan Piano competitions.

Who's Who inducts 28 Seahawks

The 1971 edition of **WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES** will carry the names of twenty-eight (28) students from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are: Joseph Edward Boylan, III; David Kirk Brown; Pamela Ruth Brown; Karen Argie Costello; Donald Lewis Diamond; Bryan Lee Fann; Clyde Keith Farmer; Elizabeth Marlowe; Marian White Jervay; William Augustus Marlowe; Jane Rogers McCorkle; Johnny Lee McGee; Gregory Otis Nelson; Linda Kay Pearson; Linda Lewis Quinn; Kenneth Wayne Rogers; Ronald Alexander Seawell; Curtis Stewart Smith; Donn Jack Stoufe; James Ira Wentz, all from Wilmington.

Also chosen were: Janice Louise Asbell, Holly Ridge; Femia Dianne Braak, Castle Hayne; Isabelle Anderson Denkins, Winnabow; Joseph Allen Morgan, Jacksonville; Michael Darrell Purvis, Kure Beach; Patricia Diane Watts, Ash; Nadine Frimenko, St. Petersburg, Florida; and Veronica Diane Sellers, Marion, South Carolina.

Student seat on Curriculum Board vacant

Applications for a student seat on the Curriculum Committee are now being accepted. Applications should include; applicants name, telephone number and qualifications.

Qualifications for this position are: a desire to see significant meaningful curriculum changes affected, an ability to voice sound, thoughtful and germane arguments, and enthusiasm and conviction.

The deadline for said application will be November 5. All applications should be submitted at the office of **The Seahawk** (upstairs in the pub.)

Big Brother needs you.

For more information, contact the placement office.

Don't Forget: Freshman Elections November 4

the seahawk's editorials

unsigned opinions are the editor's; other contributions represent only the author's views

Politics or Education, Governor?

Besides being in the midst of political controversy in the United Nations, and in the policital pathways to American Presidency, the college students in North Carolina are also caught up in one of the biggest political messes in the history of higher education. Many students can't determine what really has been happening—and even after attending Consolidated University meetings and Board of Trustees meetings, we still can't figure it out. A hunk of politics here and there might help the governor and his fellow politicians to gain face—but what about our education?

Tim Sims

Curriculum Comment

Lately, there has been quite a bit of spoken and written opinion, most of it without much basis in reality, about the need for curriculum changes. On the one hand, there is the problem of what a well-rounded education should include, and, on the other hand, the problem of subjects one has to take which bear no relation to either one's future vocation or general interest.

This little summation by no means implies that the problem is so cut and dried, but is merely intended to illustrate the general area of concern.

In higher and lower education, everything has been tried. Some schools took away all general requirements, while some reduced the number, and some maintained the status quo. As far as anyone can tell, there is very little difference in the quality of graduates from these schools with such diverse approaches.

Those who insist that there is a difference are usually speaking only in terms of general bias, such as, "He didn't even learn to speak a foreign language" as if this debility (if, indeed, it is such) will forever hamper one's life.

Since no suitable facts are presentable to prove that quality of education is either increased or decreased by either lack or abundance of requirements, one can very reasonably conclude that requirements, or the lack of them, are largely a matter of institutional preference.

Thus, the argument put forth by some of our faculty and administration that to reduce the requirements will lessen the quality of a UNC-W diploma is not only dubious, but without any factual basis whatsoever.

However, the insistence by some students that one may be educated by taking whatever he pleases, omitting that which he does not feel inclined to study, ignores all the experience of the past, and is equally without factual basis.

Some acceptable compromise will doubtless be reached, but in the meantime it would probably be good policy for students to abide by the present system (if one wishes to graduate), since a little research would probably convince most of us that the system is not really so important as individual initiative in gaining an education.

Senior shares college experiences

Name withheld by request

Some opinions to the students of UNC-W, from a senior who wishes to withhold his name.

As a fellow student, I have long wished to express my opinions on certain matters relevant to us all. And as a senior I had best do it now as my graduation date is in the fall. Soon I will take my place in the world. But the time spent at UNC-W has naturally been one in which I have formed opinions on many aspects of our society. The areas most important to us are the draft, being successful in our chosen field, marriage or sex, and at present, coping with our studies and our own beliefs.

The draft is with us, for two more years at the least. But I don't worry about it too much as I am a veteran. This helps you very little but let me continue. All U.S. citizens of 18 years of age in good standing can vote. You know this. O.K. so vote for the man that won't send you to S.E. Asia. It's still going on you know. Nixon is still moving in the right direction but to you that's not good enough. So raise all the hell you want but do it legally! Write your congressman a persuasive letter. Talk to other people and not just on this campus but out in society at large. Perhaps the Star - News would print your views. After all, the opinions of 2,000 people can't go unnoticed. If you really believe what you profess on this campus, hold a debate and again do not hold it on this campus but in Wilmington! After all, you still have the right of free speech and assembly. Sam Ervin can tell you that even if he doesn't agree with your opinions. The new "action army" does have action but not the type I liked. See what you can do about the situation. In 1966 there was no lottery and very few deferments. You are the voting citizenry. Back your opinions by legal action.

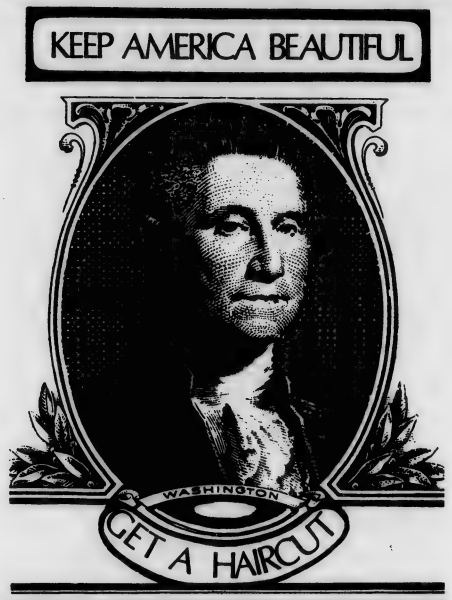
To be successful, one must primarily chose a field appealing to him. Many college students are unsure of what they want out of college and drop out disillusioned. If a person signs up for college he should have a goal and stick to it. Statue is a good thing to achieve but don't obtain it by going to school. You only rob another person of this seat. Obtain your degree and move on. At the same time don't neglect social events on campus. A college degree means a well-rounded person both academically and socially.

Marriage and sex are next on my soapbox oration. Too often one leads to the other in either direction. As college students you are adults and should know your own mind. Damn if I don't sound like Amy Vanderbilt. There are too many contraceptives sold in North Carolina for anyone on this campus to get into trouble. Naive students should obtain a copy of Elephants and Butterflies. If you are still in the dark, chances are that you are too stupid to get into college. So there are no excuses on sex. Marriage is another matter. Some of the wisestof men and women get married so this is permitted. The type of person that fits our idea of being your partner through life is your problem. Sorry I can't help you in that field. I'm still single as there are still too many things for me to do and marriage is not on my agenda.

College entails work and there is no way of getting around this fact. Get to know the professors on a personal basis. All kinds of help are available from your teachers away from the classroom. Know the campus in detail as you would be surprised at the number of students that frequent only the building containing their major field. When you become a senior don't neglect the freshmen and sophomores.

Some of my beliefs have changed, others have hardened Basically, I am a loner. Politically I have changed from a Democrat to a Republican.

P.S. My apologies to the English department. Insomnia and a week of tests have taken their toll on my coordination from brain to pen.



you can get in . . .

By MICAHEL TYER
Night Operator

Many students seem to think that this University closes promptly at 5:00 p.m. This is not the case as night classes, plays, library activities, and social activities are going strong. The problem comes into view when the students wish the buildings to be opened. As there is only one security guard on duty in the evening, it presents a problem in locating him to open the building. The simple solution is to call the night switchboard operator who is on duty from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Your problem will be solved as he has a direct line to the security guard. This saves his time and your time. The regular University number, 791-4330, will get your call through.

The seahawk

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The seahawk welcomes unsolicited materials; however, all works is subject to space limitations and laws of libel. Work should be submitted one full week in advance of publication. Office located upstairs in Student Services Building.

Political Forum--Where do you stand?

Crabs and Oysters are different, Mr. Sowers

By DIANN C. ANEST

A few weeks ago, the members of Project Environment wrote to Mr. Roy E. Sowers, Jr., North Carolina Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources, inquiring about the possible contamination of marine life in the Cape Fear River by mercury and other metals. It seems that at a previous PE meeting, a student informed the group that specimens of blue crab, had been taken from the Cape Fear. This student also said that when the samples were tested, the level of mercury was so high it went off the scale. However, the official report was withheld from the public due to "faulty equipment."

In a recent news release, Mr. Sowers told of a state monitoring program to determine levels of toxicity in marine organisms. The organism to be tested? Oysters. Mr. Sowers said that eight samples per month will be taken from ten stations along the North Carolina coast. Mr. Sowers also said, "This is a step forward in the area of necessary research to protect our marine and wildlife, and therby our people, from potential danger."

However, what we must examine is what Mr. Sowers has not said. First of all, oysters are one of the marine species that is capable of throwing off mercury contamination. The blue crab, stripped bass, and catfish are not; such contamination is accumulated in the muscle tissue. Therefore, by testing oysters, and consequently showing negative results, Mr. Sowers' project will serve only to placate the public for now.

My question: Why haven't the pertinent organism (blue crab, striped bass, and catfish), especially those of the Cape Fear, been tested? If the equipment is "faulty," why can't it be corrected? The citizens of North Carolina that Mr. Sowers wishes to protect Eat these crabs! If you are as concerned as I, the man to contact is: Dr. Thomas Linton, M.C. Fisheries Commissioner, N.C. Dept. C&D, 116 W. Jones St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

C. Keith Farmer

Organization Needed

The recent Freshman election, if one could refer to them as such, have pointed out the continuing need for both more involvement and improved organization in our Student Government.

Some Freshmen did indeed take an interest in the elections. Their numbers, however, were very few. Of the eight positions to be elected only two of them offered the voter any choice. The others were either running unopposed or were completely without a candidate.

The apathy of the Freshman class could be matched only by the ineptness with which the Board of Elections handled the elections. The elections, of course, were thrown out and new elections schedule. However, the same chairman of the Board of Elections who had so poorly handled the first attempt was allowed to try again. It would seem that the President considers ones ability to completely show his incompetence as criteria for this position.

What is needed to improve the situation? The answer is twofold. First and most important is a student body who does more than occasionally come to class and just let everything else take care of itself. Apathy is a much overused word; nevertheless, it fits our situation quite well. Not only in the example referred to, but in all aspects of student life. The vast majority of the students on our campus just do not give a damn. Not that they will not occasionally complain if exactly what they want is not done. They do this very well. However, when they must put forth the effort to run for office, serve on committees or work in any other way for better student life, one will find that they become very quiet very quickly. It would be great to have what they want but not if they must be required to help work for it.

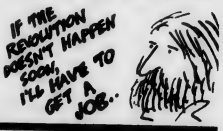
The second part of the problem lies in the lack of organization in our Student Government. A new constitution was promised last spring; it has not appeared. One office was vacated in August; it is yet to be filled. It seems that those in charge or those who should be in charge either do not know what power they have or do not know how to use it. For two and a half months, there has been talk about what they want to do. It is time for them to start working something besides their vocal chords.

Circuit poets become force

By ERICH PARKER

The recent appearance on our campus of poet Howard McCord stimulated some of our literate students to question the artistic merits of contemporary poetry in general, and Mr. McCord's attempts in particular. Prior to his arrival, I carefully reviewed one of his published works, **The Spanish Dark.** After due consideration, I determined that either McCord had grossly mistaken his own poetic aptitude, or that he was knowingly staging another literary farce in the growing tradition of some circuit "Poets".

Howard McCord's manuscript was replete with vague imagery, obscure transistion, elusive form, and whimsical didacticism. In short, everything to endear him to a sadly typical audience of enlighted students. I was reminded of Peter Viereck's remark that, "Students crave the ever more shocking and ever more new. They are looking more for emotional release than purely artisitic merit." Indeed then, it was with trepidation that I attended McCord's reading of some of his latest poems. However, I was nicely surprise to discover that the speaker had matured into a pleasantly mediocre poet. Yet even then I was slightly offended by the utter presumption of the man. So, beware the prophets of doom or wondering bards who disguise themselves sas poets...for a fool and his standards are soon parted.



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ACS approves Chemistry degree

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has received notification that its bachelor of science program in chemistry has been approved by the American Chemical Society.

"We are extremely proud of this accomplishment," said Dr. Will S. DeLoach, chairman of the UNC-W Chemistry Department. "It is solid evidence that our program meets the high standards set forth by professional chemists themselves."

Approval of the program came after a three-year study of the UNC-W Chemistry Department by the American Chemical Society's Committee on Professional Training. The study included evaluations of the department's faculty, facilities, equipment, curriculum, library, and accomplishments of its graduates.

Dr. DeLoach said the ACS approval will be especially valuable to UNC-W because "as a relatively new institution, we don't have a long history of our students advancing in graduate studies, research and industry. As a result, we have been at somewhat of a disadvantage as far as professional recognition is concerned. But now our students are in a program that meets outside professional standards, that can be compared with those of other good chemistry departments."

UNC-W granted its first bachelor of science degrees in chemistry last year. Its program, designed to give students a sound background for careers as chemists or for advanced study in chemistry, is one of only nine programs in North Carolina institutions of higher education to hold ACS approval.

The university also offers the bachelor of arts degree in chemistry.

UNCW in Mexican journal

A University of North Carolina at Wilmington professor and his son have published the first critical study of the works of three contemporary Argentinian playwrights in the September-October issue of CUDANDERNOS AMERICANOS, a journal published in Mexico.

Dr. Antolin Gonzalez-del-Valle and his son Luis coauthored "Vision del hombre y de la sociedad en tres dramaturgos contres dramaturgos contemporare (Three Contemporary Argentinian Playwrights and Their View of Man and Society), a study of five plays by Alberto Wainer, Nestor Kraly and Roberto Cossa. The article is the first formal analysis of the works of these authors and is the basis for a book the Gonzalez-del-Valles plan to publish.

Professor Conzalez-del-Valle has been a member of the UNC-W Department of Modern Languages since 1964. His son Luis was graduated cum laude with honors in Spanish from UNC-W. He is currently writing his doctoral dissertation under the Cooperative Ph. D. Program of Amherst College, Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, and the University of Massachusetts.

He holds a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship to the University of Massachusetts.

NCAE meets

Dr. Jerry Pascal, representative of Political Action Committee of Education (PACE), spoke October 26 to a North Carolina Sssociation of Educators (NCAE) regional cluster meeting.

He emphasized that PACE will not attempt to instruct or demand teachers to vote in the upcoming gubernatorial election. Candidates will be endorsed by PACE for being " a friend of education."

The program adjourned to Roland-Grise Junior High, where an education exhibit was viewed.

the "everything" column

Lost or found something? Need help? Wanna call a meeting but lack communication? Here's your chance! Just write it plainly and bring it to our office or give it to any staffer.

If you're interested in building costumes for "Good Woman of Setzuan," a westernized Chinese play now in rehearsal, contact Cathy Medlin in the SRO theatre, 11:30 TTH or 12:30-1 p.m. MWF.

Recycle those bottles you've been wondering what to do with. Deposit them in the designated places in Kenan, Hoggard, and the Administration Buildings. Recycling every Tuesday.

Mike Goins of the Art Department has a potpourri of puppies to give away for a small donation (so that the situation may be altered).

Math Club Meetings: November 2, 11:30 a.m. in C-127 and November 10, 6:00 p.m. in Cafeteria.

Physical Education Majors Club: November 2 in Back Gym.

Student Tutorial Program: Begins Thursday, November 4 at 11:30 a.m. in first floor of Pub. Contact Dea Beach (256-2992) or Ed Boylan (762-0216) for additional information.

Curriculum Committee Applications: Accepted until November 5 by Seahawk office.

Nominations for Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs: Accepted in English Department until November 15.

Deadline for applications for Attorney General: November 10. Contact Ed Boylan with applications.

Psychology Club Meetings: Watch for announcements to be posted.

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the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 14, No. 8 Tues. Nov. 9, 1971

Need help? Student Tutorial Program initiates free assistance

During the course of a college career the student frequently feels that certain subjects are beyond his comprehension. He feels doomed and destined to fail. He asks himself how he, so brilliant in Chemistry, could be failing Great British Writers, while his roommate is clever in English but cannot wade through math. He criticizes the "system" which requires him to be well rounded in his under graduate education, he blames his teachers, and he despises that girl in the front row who knows all the answers; but all of these excuses can't teach him English.

At many colleges and universities a satisfactory answer has been found in the form of a student tutorial program. This brings together the English major and the Chemistry major and lets them help one another through these difficult classes. Its success depends on its being fun to teach what one loves in an informal and personal situation. Everyone has something he can teach and something he needs to learn. Everyone can contribute and be involved. It requires very little time and rewards can be tremendous. We would like to urge you to become involved in such a program here at Wilmington. A meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 11:30 in Student Services Building on the first floor in the large room. Come if you can to discuss the possibilities of such a program in detail. If you can't come but would like to know more, call Dea Beach at 256-2992 or Ed Boylan at 762-0216. Help us to get this started now before those finals needlessly get you down.

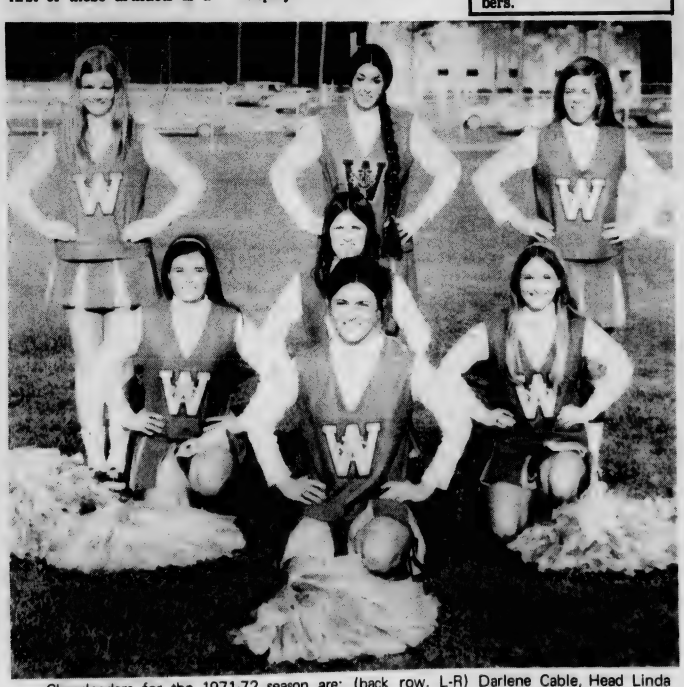
Telephone directories are here and may be picked up in Dean Brown's office in the Administration Bldg. Included in the new green and yellow edition are student, faculty, and special organization addresses and phone numbers.

Museum adds Eskimo art

A translation of Paulosie Sivuak's explanation of Eskimo art by Jimmy Inarulik brings out that "Eskimo Art is not just imagination, it really shows how the old Eskimo life was hard. The artists also show which animals the hunter hunted. Since the Eskimo artists can't speak your language, they tell you, with their art, how their grandfathers struggled for life."

Three artifacts representative of Eskimo art from the Ungage peninsula are currently on display in the UNC-W museum located in the Philosophy - Religion - Art Office in Kenan Hall. The first of these artifacts is a recent print made from a flat soapstone depicting daily life — hunting and fishing; normally, after about thirty prints are made from each stone, the stone is broken.

Also on display are ivory birds carved from the lower jawbone of a walrus and a green soapstone carving of an Eskimo pulling a walrus from the ice. These pieces are courtesy of Maurice J. McDonald, owner of "Yours Truly, Gifts and Accessories," Winston - Salem, North Carolina. An ivory male sperm whale donated by George Tregembo of Tote-Em-In-Zoo completes the display.



Cheerleaders for the 1971-72 season are: (back row, L-R) Darlene Cable, Head Linda Walton, Vonnie Yeager (Middle row, L-R) Libby Weaver, Susan Lewis, Becky Weathers (Center) Co-Head Debbie Davis. (photo by cmbjr)

Even the Great Pumpkin was on campus for Hallowe'en this year!

Hallowe'en struck a little late this year

Nibble Day was unofficially held Thurs., Nov. 4, in the Pub. Two thirsty students, unhappy with the drink machine, which was not working, decided to try the other snack machines. Upon pulling the knobs of the candy machine, free and unlimited goodies appeared and appeared and appeared and . . .

After calling the vending machine company, and finding "the" man not there, the students agreed Mr. Clark, head of the food service department, was the next best choice to inform.

He wasn't in his office, either, so they left their calling card in the top desk drawer: four Reese packs, five Snickers, three Nekot crackers and three Square Cheese . . .

Tim Sims (R), first place, converses with second place winner Craig Martin.

Poetry Contest lauds Sims

Winner of the second annual UNC-W poetry contest was Tim Sims. The announcement was made Oct. 28 at a reception in the library hosted by the campus literary magazine **Atlantis.**

Awarded to Mr. Sims was a prize of $50 for "Fair Weather Beach." A second place prize of $25 was awarded to Craig Martin for "Oh Jesus, Did You Ever Sing the Blues?" Laviece Ward was awarded a $10 third place prize for "IX".

Three poems received honorable mention. These were "God Bless!" by Don Massengill, "Plasticity" by Vic Murray, and "James the Cat Trilogy" by Ron Midgett. Each of these contestants was awarded a copy of **North Carolina Poetry 1970.**

One hundred fourteen poems were entered, a considerable increase over last year's 75 entries. Judges were members of the English Dept. Miss Carol Ellis, Mrs. Nila Chamberlain, and Mrs. Isabel Foushee.

the seahawk's editorials

unsigned opinions are the editor's; other contributions represent only the author's views

Runny noses will have to run

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P.S. We thank you for your help and support and sincerely hope that everyone gets in the act.

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Last night I went to heaven, carried there by the hands of Agustin Anievas who baptized me in Mozart, Chopin, and Liszt in one of the finest concerts I have ever heard. I wanted to close my eyes and just listen, but the expressions on the face of Anievas as he played caught my eyes and held them open — enraptured — just as my ears and my soul were enraptured by his music.

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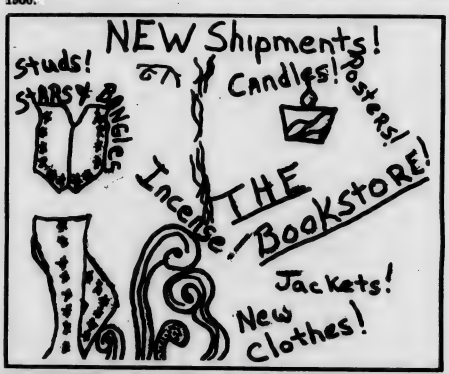

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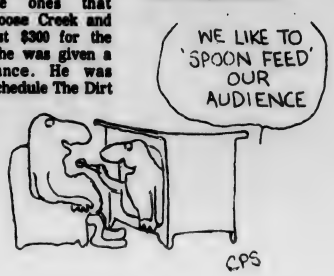

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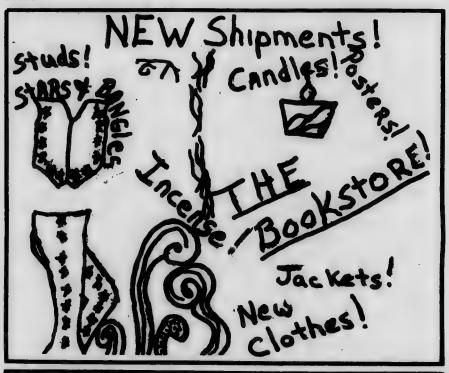

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Freshman candidates face student apathy

Freshmen candidates presented their platforms at a special class meeting October 21 in Kenan Auditorium. Out of 546 first year students an estimated 0.054 per cent of the freshman class, in addition to approximately 30 non-freshmen, were present to hear speeches by six of the candidates.

"After two weeks, so many people are still wondering if the Board of Elections is still around. We are!" remarked Henry Rehder, chairman of the board, as he opened the assembly. Jim Arnold, presidential candiate, stated that the office was not one of prestige alone. "It's working for the ideas freshmen have. I'm not going to promise anything — although I have a lot of good ideas, like changing some of the academic requirements — because these ideas need backing and support by all of the senators and class officers."

With strong vocal support from Pi Kappa Phi, Jim Wishon expressed his goals for Freshman President as "raising spirit in school politics and achieving better communication between the SGA and the students."

John Johnson, although having been contacted, did not appear to express his presidential platform.

None of the three-vice-presidential candidates have held student offices previously. Robert Thomas asked for "a chance to work for the freshman class and help. "I'd like to try, if you'll give me the chance, because I've never been in the SGA before," stated Mike Decowski. Speaking for E.B. Evans, who was unable to be present. Kathy Lowrimore said "he wants change to get the ineffective senators and officers out of the SGA. He upholds UNC-W as part of the consolidated University."

No secretarial or senatorial position was presented.

"Maybe 0.2 per cent of the student body participates in SGA activities," concluded Ed Boylan, SGA president. "I hate to sound pessimistic, but until the dependability quotient is improved, we'll continue to have sloppy jobs and failure. I'm asking you to develop the opportunities we have here."

Henry Rehder reminded the voters of election procedures, introduced the Board of Elections, and called for questions. Receiving none, the meeting adjourned.

APO News

A recent APO undertaking was that of giving support to the United Fund drive. The brothers helped promote this local campaign by going from door to door and soliciting donations.

The fraternity is presently concerned with aiding the physically handicapped in getting around campus. Besides assisting these people in moving from one class to another, APO is also making inquiries to the administration regarding elevators and inclines for those buildings that currently lack them.

A future project that the group is considering is that of putting several benches in front of the library and chemistry-physics buildings. Also being discussed is a bicycle race, which would give the campus residents an entertaining time and in addition raise money for a worthy cause.

Alpha Phi Omega's foundation rests on the leadership and the willingness of each brother to serve his fellow man in a constructive manner which will better the world he lives in. Those male students who share these same ideals are urged to contact Jim Wentz at 799-1372 for more information.

A security guard of a different nature looms over the campus....

Debate team members (l-r) Patti McCombie, Pete Epperly, and Bryan Fann discuss the advantages of the negative approach. (Staff photo)

UNC-W Debaters attend Chapel Hill tournament

On the weekend of Oct. 15-17, Debate Team members Pattie McCombie and Bryan Fann competed in an eight round tournament at Chapel Hill.

The two debaters participated in three rounds Friday, four Saturday, and one Sunday, winning four and losing four.

The issue for debate concerned the amount of control that should be imposed upon gathering and utilization of information by government agencies about United States citizens. This topic, chosen by the American Forensic Association, will be debated by the team throughout this year.

Regarding the Chapel Hill contest, Bryan Fann commented, "This was a very significant tournament, because, for the first time, we competed on the varsity level, which was quite a jump from the novice division."

With varsity experience under their belts, Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, team coach, feels that the group's prospects for a good season look extremely promising.

Besides the Chapel Hill tourney, the team also competed in a six round contest at Wake Forest this past weekend. Results unknown at press time.

In the Oct. 28 freshman primary elections, approximately one-third of the class voted to eliminate the third candidates.

Jim Arnold and Jim Wishon will compete for presidential office on Nov. 4, general election day, while either E.B. Evans or Robert Thomas for the vice-president's position.

Ed Boylan, SGA Pres., stated "This election's turn-out was excellent!"

Boylan seeks attorney general

An attorney general for UNC-W students is being sought by Ed Boylan, SGA Pres. Those students interested in upholding the laws and rights granted to the students in the Constitution are eligible.

Two copies of a personal character description and statement of why one wants this position should be given, in person, to Pres. Boylan by Nov. 10.

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the seahawk
university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 14, No. 9 Tues. Nov. 16, 1971

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Arnold elected

In the Nov. 5 freshman elections, Jim Arnold won the office of president and E.B. Evans became vice president. Also in the balloting, Elizabeth Buffington, Billy Hammond, Preston Maultsby, Brad Walls, and Becky Weathers were voted into the senate. No secretary was announced.

In an after-victory interview, Jim Arnold commented on his duties as president for the coming year and expressed some thoughts on the student government in general.

Regarding his obligations as head of the freshman class, Arnold explained, "My main responsibilities will be to work with student government leaders and, in addition, guide the freshman senators in passing needed legislation.

Commenting on his reasons for seeking office, the new president said he ran in the hope that, if elected, he could improve the effectiveness of the student government and also remedy some undesirable conditions on campus.

Asked to name a few of these conditions Arnold replied, "One of the most pressing things needing to be done is that of rewriting our constitution. Also, I would like to see a change in the curriculum, specifically, eliminating the foreign language requirement.

Finally, we need to find ways of bringing the student government closer to the people it serves."

Who doesn't like to get all bundled up and walk barefoot on the beach? (staff photo by jcd)

SRO selects cast

By DON MASSENGILL

Rehearsals for **The Good Woman of Setzuan**, by Bertolt Brecht, creator of epic theatre, are now in progress. Directed by Anne Fitzgibbon, the play will be presented Dec. 8-11 in the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall.

The play's theme is the problem of how good can survive in an evil world. Revolving around the misfortunes of a prostitute named Shen Te, the play suggests that, ironically enough, evil supports good.

Given a thousand dollars by three gods as a reward for her generosity, Shen Te attempts to mend her ways. She buys a tobacco shop, but because of her generosity is unable to make a financial success of it. Progressing from there, the plot involves the entrance of Shen Te's more ruthless cousin Shui Ta, who comes to manage the shop. Here the plot becomes more complicated.

Describing the play's "pure theatricality" as fun to work with, Miss Fitzgibbon said the play is characterized by shifts from scenes which are unashamedly maudlin to scenes which destroy the effect of the maudlin scenes.

Playing the leading role as Shen Te will be Rosalie Hilburn. Other cast members include Doc Clay as Wong, the water seller; Bob Peterson, First God; Ed Danilowicz, Second God; Mark Wilson, Third God; Pat Haines, Mrs. Shin and also the Old Whore; Randy Mercer, Yang Sun; Linda Goldman, Mrs. Yang, Yang Sun's mother; Vicki Daum, Mrs. Mi Tzu; Billy McCarty, unemployed man; Tim Wesner, policeman; Wes Knape, carpenter; and Claudia Madeley, old woman.

The list of characters also includes a family of eight consisting of a husband, played by Art Madeley; wife, Leslie Jenkins; brother, Terry Holley; sister-in-law, Kathleen Fitzgibbon; grandfather, Eddie White; nephew, Frank Stanley; niece, Debra Arnsten; and Boy, Ira Jacobs.

UNCW Debaters meet Annapolis, Harvard

On Oct. 29-31 at Wake Forest, debaters Patti McCombie and Bryan Fann competed on the varsity level with three noted schools — West Point, Annapolis, and Harvard. After upsetting both military academies, they nearly succeeded in defeating the Ivy League team.

McCombie and Fann debated both the affirmative and negative sides of the question concerning the amount of control that should be imposed upon the gathering and utilization of information by government agencies about United States citizens. The team will continually use this topic for debate throughout the year.

Members active at the novice level were Bill Brooks, Pete Epperly, Keith Hales, and Lee Hoffman. These four debaters vied with teams from Duke, the University of Tennessee, Pembroke, Randolph Macon, and Clarion (Pa.), managing to win a majority of the time and losing only to Duke and Tennessee.

Asked if the team needed to improve in any particular area, Mrs. Betty Ho Welch, coach, replied, "We will have to strengthen our affirmative cases in order to make the negative side less effective in breaking down our arguments."

Generalizing on this statement, Keith Hales added: "The only real way to get ahead in debate is through practice in actual competition. After coming face to face with the opposition time after time, you gradually are able to work the flaws out of your case."

The teams will field an 8-man squad Nov. 12 at the University of South Carolina, competing again in both the varsity and novice divisions.

Hate to study?

Read one more page....

By BILL WALLACE

Dr. Elmer H. Davidson of the psychology department has established a program designed to increase efficiency in studying because he feels that many individuals in his classes have poor learning habits.

Assisting the professor will be Lynda Caulder, a senior psychology major who is participating in the undertaking as part of an independent study project.

According to Dr. Davidson, the main goal of the program will be conditioning students to study even when they don't want to.

Regarding the chances for success of the project, Caulder explained, "Past research has shown that the methods used in this program will prove effective providing that the participant follows directions."

These methods center around getting the student to read more pages in his textbook each succeeding day.

The participant will be required to study his material five days per week. On the starting day, when he tires of reading, he will look over one more page and stop. The second day will be the same as the first except that the extra amount of study will increase to two pages, and so on. Gradually, it is hoped, the student won't mind spending an hour per day on the particular subject he is concerned with.

Pertaining to the aim of the project, Dr. Davidson commented, "The desired end result is that by the process of conditioning the participant will study without having to make himself do so."

Anyone interested in the program is requested to get in touch with either Lynda Caulder or Dr. Davidson in the psychology department.

Student Tutorial Program

Math assistants needed

On Nov. 4 in the Pub, an organizational meeting was held for the purpose of starting a tutorial program designed to help those who lack a good background in any particular subject.

Students willing to tutor and those desiring tutoring were invited to attend, but only the latter type of individuals showed up—all needing help in math.

The preliminary discussion centered around certain math instructors, with various students informing program innovators Dea Beach and Ed Boylan as to the lack of communication between themselves and their professors.

Stemming from this discussion, a suggestion was made concerning a teacher evaluation program. Boylan remarked that he and the student government would take the matter into consideration.

Another proposal brought out at the meeting was that of recruiting members of the Math Club and other organizations for tutorial purposes. Also submitted was the idea of enlisting the aid of professors from the non-math departments.

Regarding the qualities desired in a good tutor, Beach remarked, "He must be a person who has patience and the willingness to cooperate."

Boylan added that such an individual must possess a good amount of perception—in other words, to be able to understand where the student is having trouble.

Those interested in this program are urged to contact Ed Boylan or Dea Beach for more information.

Fair Weather Beach

by Timothy C. Sims, 1st place

Cold winter nights
With only Orion
To see that we were loving each other
Found us walking together.

But summer days
With spying Sol
Know that you were playing the harlot
Round with all the fun children.

And now that they're gone
–o weeping mistress –
Will you say you are mine again
As your breaking waves muffle the
Sound of our talking together?

Oh Jesus, Did You Ever Sing the Blues

by Craig Martin, 2nd Place

Oh Jesus, did you ever sing the blues,
Or drown fading hope
In boot legged gutted booze,
Or send mad dame to Mama
When she slept out on you?
Did you ever feel so horny
That making love meant to screw,
And beauty looked perverted
And sin was pretty too?

When faithless Peter hailed you
On Galilean Sea
Did you want to let him down
Saying why do you lean on me?
Did you ever want to curse your father,
Finding strength in his enemy,
Or think that Hell is for the strong
and Heaven for the weak?

When they put your name in lights
Did you want credit for the show?
Did critics ask you questions
Seeking answers you don't know?
Could Judas have been your friend?
Did you understand his plight?
Was he a poor burdened soul
You might have learned to like?
Oh Jesus if you've sung the blues
Then sing them once for me.
Why you are what you are
When I'm all I can be.
Help me with your song of woe
To bear your Calvary.

IX

by Laviece C. Ward, 3rd place

The richest loving time is fall with its
Noons tinged with summer's heat and
Mornings frosted with winter's chill.
Then comes a time of double ripening
Of flesh and fruit as winter's shadow clothes
The branches in a blaze of mourning.
A splendor remembered in bleak winter
As the starving limbs scratch against on
One another in the bitter gales.
This season sanctions the savorings of desire
In the lingering days and in each other.
We lie together in searing sweetness and
Bid fair to rival with our love
The consumation of the death of the year.

Within the spirit lies a strange land where quiet thoughts grow into reflections of oneself. From these lands comes poetry like the above, which captured the second annual Chancellor's Poetry Contest. From Dr. Powles English class, the two lower poems show another sample of local creativity.

If you have pen and ink sketches, poetry, or other self expressions you would like to share, bring them to us.

yoU

And so the little man chuckled and c r a w led back into his box
and contemplated how he could revise his world.

He could flip the box over
but that would be too drastic.
He could turn the box on its side
but it might fall on the left.

So he placed a mushroom on his head and took to
watching the walls age.

Cynthia Cameron

It is coming.
I cannot stop it; I no longer try.
It always wins.
It comes carefully and slowly
Like a lioness stalking her prey.
It circles over me, closer and closer
Like a hawk watching a rabbit.
It overwhelms me with agony;
Its cruel swords pierce me.
Tears fill my eyes, memories fill my mind.
And Loneliness has its victory.

Kathleen Pierce

Tim Sims

Conformity

By TIM SIMS

The social pressure to fit into some sort of mold in order to be accepted is something everyone has to contend with. Each person must recognize the pressures exerted upon himself, and decide where to conform and where to resist; accepting the consequences of his actions in his own conscience.

Even the so-called drop outs from society become clannish in their own right, for man is gregarious and desires the comfort of his own kind.

Some social pressure is good, and some conformity is necessary for each individual, else we could not live in a free society where abiding by certain laws guarantees the welfare of all. No man-made system of government can exist unless the greatest number of the governed conform to certain precepts.

But on another level, the social pressure of unspoken law or custom among groups within the larger society is often more formidable a Goliath than written law. Some behavioral psychologists, and especially sociologists, have had a field day with this subject, largely just cataloguing their data.

However, we do not need to read our scholarly data — gatherers to recognize and understand the pressure on our own lives, for we face it everyday. The degree to which we conform is ostensibly our decision, yet if we knew ahead of time the emptiness and even danger we often let ourselves in for, we would be very careful data-gatherers and interpreters ourselves.

On a college campus, there are different groups which exert their own kind of pressure on their own members. All of us associate with some kind of group, and we do certain things, say certain things, and act in certain ways in order to be a part of the group. No one is exempt, none of us is his "own man". There just isn't any such creature.

There is basically nothing unnatural or wrong with this state of affairs. However, there is something very unnatural and harmful to the individual who tries to be something he is not, who attempts to be accepted in a group where the necessary conformity he exercises is against his beliefs, and, in fact, plays a role which is not and never will be himself.

It may seem alright for now, it may seem the cool thing to do, or we may not even think seriously about our newly acquired way of doing things; but if psychology has anything to say to us at all, it is that our past plays a large part in determining our future. We are making — and have been — our future lives and establishing our future mental health now.

We owe it, therefore, to ourselves to closely and honestly examine what we are conforming to and why, and to make some responsible, mature decisions concerning this.

Don't trade what you are for what you can't be.

The seahawk
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Co-Editors explain why

Fledgling solicits staff

Recently the Fledgling year book staff has been approaching all staff members of this university to solicit subscriptions for the 1972 year book, however, there has been reports that our year book staff has not made it clear why we are doing this. Perhaps the following explanation can clear this up. This year the Fledgling was appropriated about $7,000. The price alone just to publish the book is $10,000. This leaves a shortage of $3,000 plus the additional cost of equipment, paper, film, and postage; estimated at around $1,000. To operate with a deficit of $4,000 isn't easy so along with our advertising program ($2,000 we hope), we needed some sort of revenue input to help reduce this deficit. A successful subscription campaign would almost certainly pull us out. The cost of printing this book is $9.79.

The cost of a subscription is $10.00. We are hoping that the UNC-W staff will participate in this program and assist us in making this one of the finest year books ever published at UNC-W.

I personally would like to thank those who have already pledged their subscription and I appeal to those who have not to please do so. A representative will be in touch will you or we can be reached in the Pub downstair or at 791-8055.

Christian worship services begun by dorm students

Sunday, November 7, at 11:00 a.m., informal Christian worship services were held for all interested students in the new dorm. After some singing (accompanied by guitar) of folk-religious songs, a brief devotion was brought by Tim Sims, who conducts the services. The devotion was followed by discussion and prayer.

Tim Sims and a dorm resident, Chuck Smith, decided that there should be some worship opportunities on campus for students which would be more informal and less like the established church, so this effort was begun.

Worship services will be held each Sunday at 11:00 in the lobby of the dorm, and any student interested, whether a dorm resident or not, is invited to attend.

Sisters raises funds

Alpha Chi Sigma, service sorority, formally began its year by holding a rush for prospective members in the student services building Sept. 7. Barbara Morse, vice president, spoke on the goals of the organization and told what was expected of those who pledged it.

Preceding the rush, the sorority assisted at the start of the fall semester by supervising a used book sale and also helped dorm residents move into their rooms.

More recently, the group served at a faculty dinner, solicited donations for the United Fund, and held a part for those children collecting for UNICEF.

Future projects of the sorority include fund raising for muscular dystrophy and distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to the needy.

TKE donates blood

Recently the brothers and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon united to donate a total of 15 pints of blood for an operation on Gary Osteen, brother of Gayland Osteen, pledge. Gary was involved in a serious accident requiring the amputation of his leg.

Jim Arnold, TKE pledge, in the last election carried the freshman vote for the presidency of the Freshman Class, and on the Nov. 8th meeting was sworn in along with the rest of the elected officers. Congratulations on his victory are extended.

TKE's claim a 3-1 record in intramural football.

The brothers and pledges held their annual Bowery Ball this past weekend at the hunting lodge on Orton Plantation. Clumbing to the top of a 500 ft. fire tower, boating and the usual TKE hell-raising made the Ball a huge success.

the "everything" column

The SEAHAWK needs you!—especially if you're nosey and like to write, if you have experience in newspaper journalism, if you want to improve UNC-W. If any of these descriptions fit you (or if you have a better idea), come by and see us. Jane Divine, Editor, upstairs Pub.

P.E. Majors Club, 7:30 p.m., November 16, Back Gym.

Notice to all organizations on campus: The Fledgling cannot take your pictures until we have your name, organization, and date of a meeting or activity convenient for both of us. Please come by the Fledgling office—downstairs Pub—and place your name, date, organization, and if possible a phone number where we can reach you, on our calendar posted on our bulletin board. It will either be inside the office or right our front.

Seniors who had their pictures taken for the yearbook and did not fill out a senior information sheet, please come by the Fledgling office located downstairs in the Pub.

Psychology Club meeting: November 16, 4:00 p.m., E-213.

"OPERATION: Santa Claus" needs your support. North Pole Stations: bookstore, cafeteria, K-121. Christmas gifts needed for patients at Cherry Hospital

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Seniors and Freshmen! Nominations for secretary positions in both classes will be accepted through Wednesday, Nov. 24. A Special election will be held in Kenan Hall, Dec. 1, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. ID Card will be checked.

the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 14, No. 10 Tues. Nov. 23, 1971

Register to vote while you're home on vacation. "Unless we deliver on Election Day, the politicians will never meet our demands." —Charles Jefferies Campaign for Young Voters

UMS presents lute and song duet tuesday night

By WAYNE ROGERS

Ann Perret, mezzo soprano, and Rodrigo deZayas, string instrumentalist will present a Renaissance of Lute Song tonight at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Admission is by I.D. Card.

The internationally acclaimed duo are appearing as a part of the 1971 - 72 University Music Series.

This is the first American tour for the duo, and a quite successful one. Three consecutive sell-out performances at Lincoln Center in New York in late October is proof enough.

The program consists of Renaissance and Baroque music (16th-mid 18th century) by Spanish, English, French and Italian composers. Among them are J.S. Bach, Dowland, Planson, and Trescobaldi.

Aside from the duo efforts, de Zoyas will perform solo on seven authentic stringed instruments of the lute-viol family, most of which have never been heard before. Included are the soprano, tenor and bass lutes, German Baroque lute, soprano, tenor, and bass vichnelas and the theorba.

The entire concept undertaken by Perret-de Zoyas is unique in that the music is performed in the original style, from original tablature and on the original instruments of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Much music being performed today from those musical eras has been transcribed instead of being presented in its original form.

This extraordinary musical experience is the result of years of intensive research, and of direct work on the original texts by both performers.

The duo first performed in 1968 and have since toured world-wide.

Rodrigo de Zayas and Anne Perret are the latest participants in the University Music Series.

Persian lamp completes collection

A Persian lamp dating between 586 and 330 B.C.E. (Before the Common Era) has been added to the study museum of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to complete the ancient lamp series.

Dr. Bernard Boyd of the UNC-Chapel Hill Department of Religion purchased the Persian lamp during the summer in Jerusalem It was the only missing link in the series from the Chalcolithic Age (4000-3100 B.C.E.) to the Byzantine Period (330-640 C.E.)

By looking at the lamps in order of their development, one can see how the Hebrews were influenced in the various stages of their history.

During the Chalcolithic Age, when the Hebrews were in Ur, their lamps resembled round pottery bowls. In the time of the Patriarchs (Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Joseph), the lamps were fashioned with four indentions.

During the Middle Bronze II period when the Hebrews were in Egypt, their lamps were almost round in shape with only a small indention for the wick. For the Late Bronze Age through Iron Age II, the Hebrews continued to define the wick end of their lamps.

The Persian lamp, dating from the return of the Jewish exiles to Jerusalem from Babylon in the 6th century B.C.E., clearly shows Babylonian influences. Instead of the previously round-shaped lamps, the Jews now fashioned lamps almost rectangular in shape with the wick and strongly defined.

From the Hellenistic to the Byzantine period, the lamps changed radically from the earlier models. Formerly open vessels with indentions for the wicks, they now resembled covered bowls with circular holes in the top and with the wick end extended on a neck-like projection from the lamp.

The lamp collection is but one part of the UNC-W study museum. Dr. Gerald Shinn, Curator of the collections, said, "The idea behind the study museum is to create a collection of authentic articles from the great cultures of the world which will bring history alive for the students of UNC-W."

Among the museum's other prized possessions is a replica of the goddess Anath (Asarte) from the Tigris-Euphrates valley, dated about 3500 B.C.E. It is considered the best known replica of this goddess in the United States today. "The 'jewel' of the collection is a 5,500-year-old Ishtar, or love goddess," according to Dr. B. Frank Hall, chairman of the UNC-W Department of Philosophy and Religion.

OIS slates activities

Organizations desiring the use of campus facilities for meetings will make their initial requests for the use of such facilities to the Office of Information Services (OIS), according to a new policy memorandum from Chancellor William H. Wagoner.

This policy is conceived to lessen confusion in the scheduling of events which require the use of campus facilities.

The initial request will be routed from the OIS to the appropriate administrative officers for a decision. The person making the request will be informed of any charges set by the University for the use of its facilities. The appropriate person will be notified by OIS of the scheduled event, and a list of scheduled events will be published weekly by the OIS and circulated among concerned persons.

The initial request should include the following information: name of the organization and the person making the request, nature of event and speaker, date and time of event, facility requested, expected attendance, who may attend, admission charged.

Games to be broadcast

The Seahawks open the 1971-72 basketball season on Sat., Dec. 4, when they travel to Boone to meet Appalachian State University. The first home game on Monday, Dec. 6, when Baptist College of Charleston, South Carolina, visits Hanover Hall. All home games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

UNC-W students will be admitted free on presentation of ID Cards. All other students can buy tickets for one dollar. Adults, tickets are $1.50. Season tickets, good for all 11 home games, are priced at $12 for adults and $6 for students; and are on sale now at the gym.

All 23 games will be broadcast by radio station WFMD-FM, giving Seahawk fans the opportunity to hear the team in action for the first time in several years.

Handling the play-by-play will be Jerry Morrison, the stations sports director and a former college basketball performer himself. He will be assisted by Jim Carr, information director at UNC-W.

"We are very pleased with the arrangement," said Bill Brooks, UNC-W athletic director and head coach of the Seahawks. "WMFD-FM will give our team exposure over a wide area, and the broadcast will expecially benefit our students and fans who are not able to follow us when we play on the road."

WMFD-FM broadcasts at 100.9 on the FM band, and covers Southeastern North Carolina and the northeastern area of South Carolina. The first broadcast of the season will originate in Boone, N.C. on Sat. Dec. 4, when the Seahawks open their schedule against Appalachian State University of the Southern Conference.

Debaters tie for first place

On the weekend of Nov. 12-14 at the University of South Carolina, the Debate Team tied for first place in the novice division and advanced to the varsity semi-finals before bowing to Kentucky.

Regarding the exploits of the group, Dr. Merrill Christopher, chairman of the humanities division at USC, declared, "The signs are evident that UNC-W will be one of the teams to beat in our region. Although newcomers, they exhibit excellent coaching and seasoned debate techniques"

Further recognition was accorded by Chancellor Wagoner, who held a reception for the group Oct. 15 at which time he commended the debaters for their accomplishments.

In the area of individual achievement, novices Lee Hoffman and Keith Hales both received best speaker trophies for eloquence in case presentation.

Joining them in novice competition were Janice Asbell and Pete Epperly, while Pattie McCombie and Bryan Fann continued as the team's varsity debaters.

The tournament judges, drawn from the ranks of participating coaches, used several criteria in deciding the winner of each round.

Some points considered were the ability of a team to build a good case, the plausibility of evidence employed, and persuasive power.

Questioned as to the areas in which the group has made greatest strides since the year's beginning, Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, coach, stated, "The team has acquired much more knowledge on the topic, not to mention the improvement of all members as speakers."

Tentative plans for the debaters include a tournament in Morehead, Kentucky early in December.

the seahawk's editorials

unsigned opinions are the editor's; other contributions represent only the author's views

Homecoming 1972 -a time for total involvement

HOMECOMING '72 should be really great this year, as activities for the week of Jan. 31–Feb. 7 are in the final planning stages.

Now is the time to organize float committees and to be thinking about who should represent UNC-W as Homecoming Queen.

Last year's parade was only 10 as the very top guesstimate–units long, and there was no music at all. Whos ever heard of a parade without a band–or clowns? Or people to watch it?

What we need is a pep band, a Seahawk mascot, but more than anything else, we need student involvement and student support, not only for the basketball team, but also for the whole week's activities.

HOMECOMING '72 can be a great time for everyone. Let's make it that way.

We have the power, but will we use it?

We're finally getting out for Thanksgiving, and Christmas is only one and one half weeks of class away. But while you are home on vacation, register to vote.

Over 20 per cent of the North Carolina electorate is under 24 years old, placing the state in the top one half of the nation's newly enfranchised voting population.

In New Hanover County, 17 per cent of the potential voters are under 24 years of age. Another 17 per cent of the local voters are black. "These statistics may mean nothing unless people in these catagories register and vote," stated Charles Jefferies, director of Campaign for Young Voters.

Mr. Jefferies-himself is under 24, is a 1971 Graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, and is researching North Carolina election procedures. He is head of the state campaign, which is a non-profit organization to get students involved and to keep them informed on their voting rights, responsibilities, and privilege as a legitimate electorate.

"Politicians are never going to listen to us," affirms Jefferies, "unless we vote. We've got to deliver on election day if we expect them to meet our demands."

New Hanover County Residents–take some identification and go to 14 N. Third St. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to register.

The seahawk

UNC-W, P.O. Box 3725
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

Editor.....Jane Divine
Business Manager.....Wayne Rogers

The Seahawk welcomes unsolicited materials; however, all work is subject to space limitations and laws of libel. Copy should be submitted one full week in advance of publication. Office located upstairs in Student Services Building.

Tim Sims

What you see....

"What you see is what you get"–Flip Wilson.

Looking at life through our own eyes is the only way most of us will ever see the world, and this is unfortunate. It is unfortunate because we are limiting ourselves tremendously.

First of all, my abilitiy to see things is hampered by lack of enough education, lack of mature perception, and lack of general life experience. Therefore, what I am getting for my seeing is inadequate at best and perhaps even untrue at worst.

Secondly, we limit ourselves by failing to see through another's eyes. Try to adopt the very attitude of a Plato or an Emily Dickenson or a Christ and see how different the world looks. We do this of course by reading the works and studying the concepts of these people.

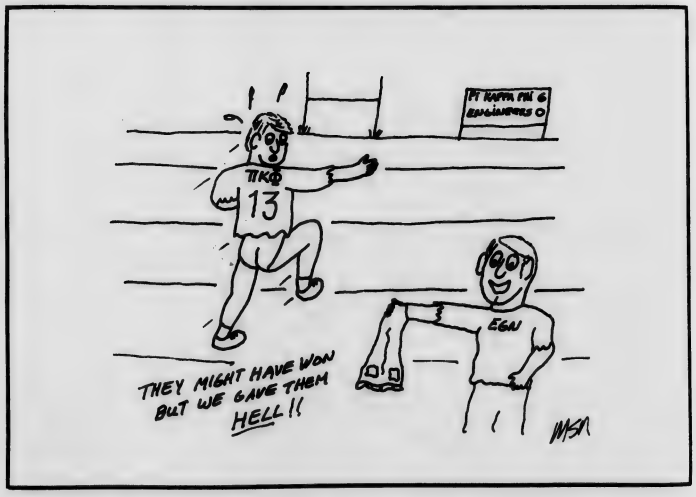
Have you ever seen the world as a lovable, but desperately lost little chicken you would like to cuddle under your wing? Or perhaps the worst hell anyone can imagine? Can we begin to comprehend the relative universe of Einstein or the world of sounds, touch and mental sights of Helen Keller?

Third, by seeing the world only through our own eyes, we fail to recognize the world as music and art. Picasso's world is not mine, nor is Mahler's, but my world is enriched by seeing theirs.

The examples are endless, but this inadequate list may serve to give us some idea of the variety of human interpretation we should be excited to explore. The musical idea of "variations on a theme" is exactly what I am talking about.

We have a world—a universe, if you please—and if we play it only our way, we get endless and boring repetition. But listen to the composition of others, and "what you see" is so much more full and colorful and diverse, that you have begun to really "get" something meaningful.

If what you see is, indeed, what you get, then what you get is really up to you. In order to get the most we can from what we see, we must learn to "see" more than our own little worlds.



Feedback!

this is your chance to publicly express your opinion- use it!

'No market provided for product students'

By Donn J. Sroufe

I am sure that many of our students, especially those who are married and have children, are holding down a full-time or part-time job (some with two part-time jobs), have had ample time between student, jobs, school activities and what social life there is, to cover statewide all the available opportunities that are offered to the student from the University. There's not a doubt in my mind(?) that everyone is completely satisfied with our placement service. The names are endless of those who could give this University a vote of thanks for the assistance it has provided prospective employees. BULL!!!

If it was not for the genuine interest and sincerity of a certain woman who indeed has been a friend of the students, there would be NO opportunity for NO student. Along with many other responsibilities, this person has almost singlehandly accomplished what many other people would say is the impossible.

Where placement service has been instrumental in most other universities, it has not even been provided for in our budget. As I pointed out previously, we as students are the main primary products of this University. Contrary to most efficient administrators, this administration has failed to provide a market for its product. There are standards which are expected to a achieve by concentrating heavily on the issues before us. This does not leave the student much lee-way in terms of time for interviews which he or she must have to become employed.

The program this University must reach those who are looking for qualified personnel. A placement service (and a good one) is the only answer as I can see it.

The Invisible Infirmary

Medicial facilities available to students

By BILL WALLACE

Recently The Seahawk published an editorial which alleged that the students, especially dorm residents, were faced with the problem of having no medical care available on campus.

Thomas P. Brown, assistant dean of student affairs, discredited this claim by notifying the staff that the editor's assertions were untrue, declaring that his office and the dorm both maintained first aid facilities. He also stated that two doctors were under the contract to the University for purposes of assisting those in need.

Confronted with this new information, THE SEAHAWK decided to take a closer look at the campus medical stituation by means of an in-depth interview with one of the college physicians, Dr. Daniel Gottovi.

Questioned as to what first aid supplies these two stations are equipped with, Gottovi replied, "At present we have only facilities for handling minor problems; however, for serious cases, either my partner, Dr. Norman J. Robinson, or I am on call 24 hours a day 7 days per week and anyone may contact us at 763-8251 in the daytime or, after hours, at 791-3104, my home phone or 791-3110, my associate's number. The only stipulation here is that the caller identify himself as a student."

Gottovi further stated that he could reach any campus resident needing attention at night quickly since he lives in the apartments directly across from the university.

Regarding the emergency cases that have come up since the beginning of school, the doctor disclosed, "There have been no life and death matters so far this year, but five students have had to be hospitalized for one reason or another, two of these in serious condition."

He felt that the ambulance service could have been better on occasion, but quickly added that this was a problem not confined to UNC-W alone.

On the question of an on-campus nurse, Gottovi contended that there was somewhat of a need for one. He explained, "There is no necessity as yet for a medically trained woman to be on duty at all times, but it would be desirable to have someone during the 9-5 hours. This individual could take care of various problems and judge what further action, if any, to take."

Although advocating the idea of a nurse, the doctor was convinced that there is no need for a resident physician.

Gottovi commented, "A man of this type would not be nearly as dedicated as an off-campus practicioner, because he would have the attitude that after 40 hours a week his job was over, whereas a community doctor would take more interest in each case since he is entrusted, to begin with, with the greater responsibility of being constantly on call by students and non-students alike."

He suggested as an alternative that a clinic be held for a few hours on certain days for those needing routine treatment.

Gottovi added, "In the future, it would be wise to establish a group practice for the university; in other words, to retain a number of specialists in several fields."

On the subject of health payments, the physician stated that at present the individual student must pay for his medical care but that eventually a fee should be imposed upon everyone at the school in order to finance an infirmary for emergency aid.

"This does not mean," Gottovi continued, "that everyone should be forced to pay for routine treatment, because many commuters have doctors of their own."

In concluding remarks, he stated that before any expanded medical facilities are planned, a survey ought to be conducted to get some idea of student needs.

Gottovi further emphasized, "An infirmary, no matter how well-equipped, is useless unless it is publicized.

"I am on call 24 hours a day 7 days per week and anyone may contact us at 763-8251 in the daytime . . . the caller must identify himself as a student."—Dr. Gottovi

Math help offered

As a means of participating in the Student Tutorial Program, the Mathematics Department along with the Mathematics Club is providing a program of assistance for students in MAT 100, 101-102, 111-112, 115, 121-122, and 211.

Math majors will be available the remainder of this term in room C-127 (Chem-Physics Bldg.) to help students during the following hours:

Monday 11:30-1:30
Tuesday 10:00-11:30
Wednesday 8:30-10:30, 11:30-2:30
Thursday 10:00-11:30
Friday 11:30-1:30

APO wants parade, queen

For those of you who have not been informed, Homecoming Week will be Jan. 31-Feb. 5. At this point some of UNCW's activities seem to be in question. Some feel that a Homecoming Parade is of little importance and the idea of a Homecoming Queen doesn't do justice to Women's Lib.

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity strongly entertains the idea of including these things in the activities of the week because we feel there are those who desire it. APO, along with some other organizations, has planned on building a float. Maybe more student body participation could be witnessed by having the parade rescheduled to compliment some other function on campus.

With these dates rapidly approaching, the Homecoming Committee is making final plans for the week. It realizes the weekend's success depends upon the interests and desires of the students. Students wishing to express their ideas are asked to contact Raleigh Todd, Homecoming Committee Chairman, Jim Wentz, Wes Knape or Diane Lace.

In conjunction with Campaign for Young Voters, the UNC-W voter registration drive wants to urge all students to register to vote in their home counties over the Thanksgiving vacation. The mechanics of registering to vote are quite simple. The responsibility of EACH citizen to perform this task is a powerful one Register to vote—vote for your beliefs. In New Hanover County, residents register at the Board of Elections office at 3rd and Market Streets.

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Society of Physics Students and Sigma Phi Sigma hosted Chancellor Wagoner (far left) and Vice-Chancellor Cahill (far right) at a special luncheon Nov. 15. (Photo by JCD)

Nixon proclaims Thanksgiving

One of the splendid events which shape man's destiny occurred when a small band of people, believing in the essential sanctity of their own being, went in search of a land in which their individuality might be the highest national value, before any arbitrary limitations or duty placed upon some men by the whim or design of others.

They went in search of a land where they might live out their own commitment to their own ideal of human freedom. In the purpose of their search, the human spirit found its ultimate expression. They found the land they sought, and it was difficult land, but it was rich. With their sacrifices they brought forth its riches, and laid the foundation for a new nation.

But more than that, they revealed a new possibility for the expression of man's spirit. In the sure unfolding of that possibility man has begun to experience a world in which he may do justice, love, mercy and walk humbly with his God forever.

For what those early settlers established, we give thanks in a way which began with them. In their first years on the hard cold edge of man's bright golden dream, they were tried and their faith was tested. But when their bodies failed, their faith did not.

The stark simple words on a sarcophagus in a little village on the seacoast of Massachusetts tell the story well: "This monument marks the first burying-ground in Plymouth of the passengers of the Mayflower. Here, under cover of darkness, the fast dwindling company laid their dead, leveling the earth above them least the Indians should learn how many were the graves."

Yet, because mankind was not created merely to survive, in the face of all hardship and suffering, these men and women—and those of the other early settlements—prevailed. And the settlers gathered to give thanks for God's bounty, for the blessings of life itself, and for the freedom which they so cherished that no hardship could quench it. And now their heritage is ours.

What they dared to imagine for this land came to pass.

What they planted here prospered.

And for our heritage—a land rich with the bountiful blessings of God, and the freed to enjoy those rich blessings—we give thanks to God Almighty in this time, and for all time

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RICHARD NIXON, President of the United States of America, in accordance with the wish of the Congress as expressed in Section 6103 of Title 5 of the United States Code, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 25, 1971, as a day of national thanksgiving. I call upon all Americans to share this day, to give thanks in home and in place of worship for the many blessings our people enjoy, to welcome the elderly and less fortunate as special participants in this days's festivities and observances, thereby truly showing our gratitude to God by expressing and reflecting his love.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hands this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-sixth.

Project Recycle saves natural, live resources

Project Recycle began operation in Wilmington Sat., Nov. 20 Project Recycle, is under sponsorship of the Jaycees in cooperation with Project Environment and the Biology Club of UNC-W, will become a permanent recycling program for this area, if citizens and organizations show sufficient support.

Recycling is important for the following reasons?

1) It preserves natural resources. (If you use paper to make paper, you don't have to chop down trees to make paper.)

2) It alleviates solid waste disposal problems. (If trash is recycled, you don't have to figure out where to dump it.)

3) Recycling on a large scale should alleviate the litter problem. (If trash is regarded as a valuable resource instead of a nuisance, it is less likely to accumulate along the highway.)

Project Recycle operates on every other Saturday (i.e., alternating Saturdays) as long as it retains public support. Collection point will be Sears parking lot, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Recycling Saturdays, bundled Newspapers, flattened cardboard cartons, boxes of used IBM or computer cards, aluminum, and clear or green glass containers, will be reclaimed.

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7:30, 9:00, 10:30

Free Popcorn

Michelob on Draught

TIMME PLAZA

Good luck on those exams, and...

notice

All persons are reminded to either return library books or bring them to the library for renewal prior to leaving the campus for Christmas vacation so as to avoid paying a large fine in January. Those persons who have received notices concerning overdue books or fines are urged to clear their records between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Circulation Desk.

the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 14, No. 11 Tues. Dec. 7, 1971

Business-Economics Building to be complete by March '72

The new Business and Economics Building is currently nearing completion and should be ready for use by March of next year.

The outside of the two-story building is virtually finished, but a moderate amount of work remains for the interior.

The building is designed in the shape of a "T" to allow for future expansion along three possible wings.

The structure will house several large classrooms, including three laboratories to be used for practice in accounting and statistical methods.

Also featured will be six conference rooms for discussion of business-related topics.

To accommodate the handicapped, the building is to be equipped with an elevator and a number of ramps. Rounding out the structure will be 12 faculty offices and a faculty lounge.

Preliminary planning for the structure took place in the 1966-1967 school year. Wilmington College president William Randall, the board of trustees, and the Business and Economics Department worked together to collect data justifying construction.

With the help of State Senator John Burney and others, the building was approved by the 1969 legislature.

The structure was designed by Altobellis and Associates of Wilmington and construction was begun in March of this year. General contractor for the project is Jack Farrell, Inc. of Sanford, N.C.

Regarding the need for a Business and Economics building, Dr. E.M. West, department chairman, explained, "25 per cent of the student body is majoring in some specialty within our school. This large demand for instruction creates a need for expanded facilities."

He further stated that the department's upcoming graduate degree program also justifies a new building because of the increased number of students that such a course offering would attract.

Questioned as to how education will be improved once the school moves from Hoggard Hall to the new facilities, West replied, "The structure is designed to encourage a greater amount of direct contact between faculty and students. The conference rooms should provide a good atmosphere for discussion and the laboratories will allow each instructor to teach more effectively."

Traffic induces 8 signal heads

By BILL WALLACE

Because of increased campus-front congestion, eight signal heads will soon control traffic flow at the intersection of College Rd. and Randall Dr.

Scheduled for installation in late December, the signals will operate in conjunction with a combination of lanes marked for various directions of movement.

The lights will be regulated from Randall Dr. by magnetic loop detectors embedded in each approaching lane. Vehicles will be able to gain access to College Rd. by tripping one of these mechanisms.

In addition to the newly controlled intersection, Street "A" will be made one-way into campus to alleviate congestion at its College Rd. entrance.

Resulting from this change, the Riegel Rd. entrance should experience an increased flow of traffic and might consequently require regulation also.

The new stoplight system has been in the planning stages for quite some time. On a request from Chancellor Wagoner, the North Carolina ducted a feasibility study to Highway Commission consurvey traffic flow on College Rd. and adjacent streets.

After determining that congestion was heaviest at the College-Randall intersection, the Highway Commission widened the latter road to accommodate additional lanes.

The only remaining bottleneck in the project is the installation of roadside curbing.

D.W. Howard, division traffic engineer, explained, "Once our contractor puts in the curbing, it will be no problem for us to pave the new lanes and set the signals in operation."

He added that the new stoplight system should have a profound effect on campus parking since more students would probably use the lots closer to the regulated intersection.

Howard further stated, "If a proposed College Rd. shopping center materializes, I wouldn't be a bit surprised for the College Acres Dr. entrance to also require traffic signals."

Santa to visit Cherry Hospital

OPERATION: Santa Claus, the project to collect gifts for the patients of Cherry Hospital, is coming "rite-on, baby." Besides the New Hanover Mental Health Association, the Psychology Club of UNC-W and Dr. Shinn's 12:30 TTh Logic class have gotten on board the sleigh to help. Boxes at the campus North Pole Stations (cafeteria and bookstore) have yielded several gifts. Two members of the Psychology Club appeared on WECT's "Jim Burns Show" Tuesday, November 23, to request gifts from the general public. Announcements are being passed along to the area TV and radio stations, asking for gifts for these needy patients.

The gifts will go to approximately 180 middle-aged men and women, and seven teenagers. Games, books, clothing, toilet articles, appliances, room decorations — anything that would make a hospital atmosphere more home-like for patients, many of whom have been forgotten by family and friends, would be greatly appreciated.

Before you decide not to give, put yourself in these patients' places and imagine a holiday season without family, friends, home or the will to live. Then think, "If I don't give, who will?...."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Fall Semester 1971

	Monday December 13	Tuesday December 14	Wednesday December 15	Thursday December 16	Friday December 17
8:30-10:30	8:30 MWF classes	8:30 TTh classes	1:30 MWF classes	10:00 TTh classes	12:30 MWF classes
11:00-1:00	2:00 TTh classes	9:30 MWF classes	4:30 MWF classes	2:30 MWF classes	3:30 TTh classes
2:00-4:00	11:30 MWF classes	11:30 TH classes	10:30 MWF classes	12:30 TTh classes	3:30 MWF classes
7:00-9:00	Monday night classes	Tuesday night classes	Wednesday night classes	Thursday night classes	

Have a safe, happy holiday!

the seahawk's editorials

unsigned opinions are the editor's; other contributions represent only the author's views

It's only Intermission

A long semester has at last come to an end and the entire cast is weary. They exit; one young girl remains and silently looks about her surroundings. After a pause she thinks slowly and deliberately out loud. Young Girl: There have been too many disappointments and too many tears this time to remember only the good things. But too many good things have happened not to weigh them in proportion. And so I leave, thanking God for friends who have cared and have helped me.

May your Christmas be one of peace, love, and happiness. (She exits. The lights fade slowly until the stage is in total darkness, but the curtain does not close. Intermission.)

...Desiderada...

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you consider Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its shame, drudgery and broken dreams it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

Desiderada" was written in 1927 by Max Ehrmann and was revised in 1954 by Bertha K. Ehrmann. The recording is by Les Crain, a West Coast radio announcer. Appreciation is extended to Charles Brown, WGNI, for obtaining the poem.

Tim Sims

Christmas Comment

By TIM SIMS

"What is relevant for now may only be relevant for now." -James Beeler

We are a race of short-lived creatures, spending our scant seventy-odd years upon the same planet and usually in the same country. From the time we are born until the time we die we are marked for a few toilsome years with few really grand moments in our lives. In view of our shortrange tours of tension on Earth, it is understandable why we would often be concerned with short range goals in our individual lives.

It is remarkable then that throughout history men have had a broader vision than their own situations, and a longer view of the world than their own lifetimes. Perhaps the prophetic vision is compensation for the very realistic fact that we won't be here long; but whatever the psychological connotations, some men are able to reach beyond their times and grasp onto something of the eternal.

How hard for us to take the "long view"! How easy to be caught up in the situations of the moment and cry for temporary relevance without having a sufficient basis of eternal relevance.

Many examples of the eventual despair such temporary measures cause come to mind—the rapid industrialization of society in the 19th century and the ensuing problems of ecological disturbance, population distribution, thus oppressed minority groups, thus increased crime, etc. is one. The enslavement of the black man by the white man in the early days of our country and the present racial crisis is another.

We can only look to our "finest hours" where extraordinary men have caught a glimpse of that eternal relevance I speak of as having kept us from total chaos.

The prophets of Israel were such men who, in spite of the rejection of their own people, proclaimed what they felt were eternal values. The relevant thing in Isaiah's day was to live it up, cheat the poor, and have—by all means—worship of Jehovah carried on to sanctify their actions while worshipping other gods as well.

To this Isaiah responded with stinging denunciations of his people's shortsightedness, preaching the impending judgement of God, and demanding that the Hebrews look further than the moment to eternal truths in order to save themselves.

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given...And He shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."

The prophecy of the Messiah called people to look hundreds of years ahead of their times, for in the fullness of time, God would send his Son.

As Christmas is approaching once more, it may be timely to comment on that subject; for whether most people believe in Jesus Christ or not, they do observe some sort of Holiday at the time usually set aside to remember the birth of that unusual babe.

Christmas is, of course, a Christian holiday (although everyone from non-believers to money-hungry merchants - who are non-believers of a sort - have tried to turn it into something else), and therefore the world-wide community of believers are especially aware, during the season, of what the season is all about.

But not only for just "the righteous", Christ himself would say. For anyone who can see past the cheap tinsel and gaudy decorations of an evil capitalistic exploitation of His birth to what really happened on that night the angels sang, the promise of Christmas is the hope of mankind.

"Peace on Earth, goodwill towards men" were not just pretty words for lowly shepherd's ears, nor an empty epitaph over the grave of a dead Jewish malcontent who sought to make men free. Neither is this proclamation a brave but unrealistic dream which only the foolish will believe in.

Rather, it is a fact of future history, which is being accomplished in the world in the present; for Christ is eternally relevant.

I see the Spirit of God moving upon the face of the waters of man's tears, ready to create the world of peace He has promised. And when the mouth of the Lord has spoken His "Let there be...", we will - all of us - know that the mystery of Bethlehem was no children's fable nor deceitful fraud.

This Christmas, remember that all of the temporary relevance in the world- no matter what the cause - cannot hold a candle to the eternal Light of the World.

Fire in dorm dumpster quenched by students

A fire in the main trash dumpster of UNC-W residence hall was reported thirty-five minutes after midnight, Wednesday night, December 1 by T.R. Woodall and Helen Gibson. Mr. Pearsley, campus security guard, notified the Park Avenue branch of Wilmington Fire Department.

Although the fire department arrived within minutes, a group of second-floor men had already outed the fire.

Cause of the fire was unknown, and no serious damage resulted.

The seahawk

UNC-W, P.O. Box 3725
Wilmington, N.C. 28401

Editor.....Jane Divine
Business Manager.....Wayne Rogers

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Homecoming representative selected

By Don Diamond

Carol Hardee was nominated as the Business Club's representative for Homecoming Queen at its monthly breakfast meeting which also featured Mr. Ellis of the local DuPont plant as guest speaker.

The Business Club possibly has the jump on other clubs by selecting their candidate for Homecoming Queen this month. Leslie Christopoulo, Jane Fowler, and Carol Hardee, three delightfully attractive students, were presented as potential queen candidates at the Tuesday's breakfast meeting. In a close contest between the three lovely girls, Carol Hardee emerged victor and will be enthusiastically supported by Business Club members for election as Homecoming Queen next semester. Congratulations to Carol who also has been an active and loyal Business Club member this semester. The club members extend their thanks to Leslie for providing an attractive addition to their early morning meeting.

Mr. Lee Ellis, Personnel Superintendent at the local DuPont plant was the featured speaker. Mr. Ellis pointed out that DuPont employs 1000 people at its Wilmington plant and expects to double this figure by 1973. The plant provides an annual payroll of $10 million which will also double by 1973. He emphasized that DuPont is interested in making a profit — but their way to maximizing profits is to provide quality products to the consumer. This is a stated objective of the DuPont organization. He went on to state that DuPont's most important and valued asset is its employees. The huge corporation looks after its employees who in turn help to develop and produce a quality product for the public.

This was the last meeting of the B.C. this semester, but not the end of their activities. The club is having a dinner and dance at the Gold-N-Crust Friday, December 3. The club has several activities on tap for next semester and anyone interested in joining the club should contact Don Sourfe, Ray Blackburn, or Don Diamond.

The club takes this opportunity to wish everyone a successful exam period and a happy holiday season.

(CPS) — After Fran Conley won the 17.3 mile "Bay to Breakers" footrace in San Francisco, reporters asked her two questions: Was she married and where was she from?

Then they proceeded to describe her as a "Palo Alto housewife."

Fran Conley is a brain surgeon at Stanford University Hospital.

Business Club tours State Ports Authority

Friday, November 19, members of the Business Club toured the State Ports Authority (SPA) facilities at Wilmington. Mr. James W. Davis, executive director for SPA, presented an interesting historical summary concerning development of SPA facilities along the eastern seaboard. He pointed out that without the SPA at Wilmington, the city would have been unable to attract such industries as DuPont, GE, Hercules, and many others who are dependent upon the port for import of raw materials and for export of their finished products.

The group then toured the dock facilities and boarded a Japanese freighter which was immaculate. The dock area has extensive covered storage buildings and huge lifting cranes for loading and unloading ships.

The group then returned to the administrative building and split into groups for a more detailed briefing of the port operations. The accounting students visited the accounting and data processing installation. The business students were hosted by the sales and administrative departments, and the transportation students were briefed by the operations manager. All club members were favorably impressed with the magnitude of SPA operations and were grateful for the friendly reception accorded them by Mr. Davis and his staff.

The next meeting of the Business Club is November 30 when Mr. Lee Ellis, personnel manager of the local DuPont plant will be the guest speaker.

The last club activity prior to exams will be the Xmas party at the Gold-N-Crust on December 3 when all members will wine, dine, and dance.

'The Torch' agreeable, haunting; but Gould miscast

By Linda Goldman

An actor as guilty of overexposure as Elliot Gould must eventually pay the price by attempting to do a role which he cannot do. Gould hasn't the range nor depth one normally expects from an Ingmar Bergman actor and in Bergman's latest film "The Touch", Gould is obviously out of his league. Playing a diseased, tantrum throwing archeologist who falls in love with Bibi Anderson, wife of Max Von Sydow, Gould's adolescent smirk and prognathous jaw do little for him. One fleeting change of expression from Miss Anderson reveals more about the character she is portraying than 15 minutes of dialogue and display of temper from Mr. Gould.

The affair between Karen (Miss Anderson) and David (Mr. Gould) is Karen's first attempt at infidelity and the audience is able to trace the stages of their affair by the tedious uncovering of a Madonna discovered in one of David's archeological digs. As the story of the Madonna unfolds, so does the story of Karen. The Madonna, peaceful and lovely in her ancient tomb, when uncovered awakens a beautiful but destructive insect which begins to destroy the statue from within. David does the same with Karen. Unable to leave Gould, she alienates her husband and children, totally destroying her former life. In the end, although pregnant, she rejects Gould and the affair is over.

"The Touch" is an agreeable, haunting film with excellent performances from Miss Anderson and Von Sydow. Unfortunately, because of the unbelievability of Gould's role, it is uneven and unrealized. The film's credibility hinges on the audience's compassionate reaction to Miss Anderson's plight and when her source of destruction is as callow and selfish as Gould's David, sympathy turns to disgust.

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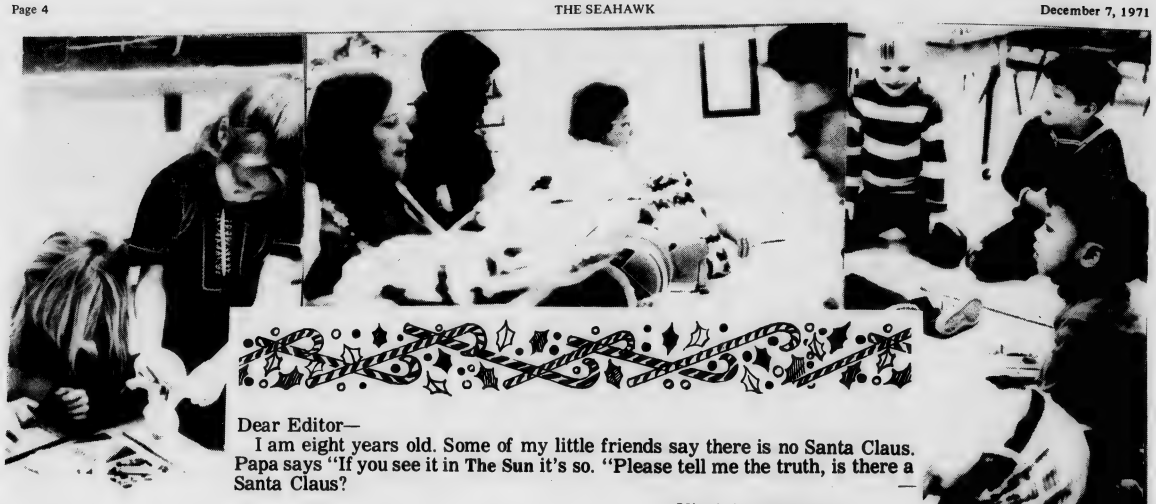
This Cricketeer doubleknit sportcoat is the best thing you can pack because it unpacks better than any other coat. It's a doubleknit blend of polyester and wool worsted that looks great and performs even better. It's got scalloped flap pockets, wide lapels and a high center vent. It's also got an economy-class price tag.
CRICKETEER® DOUBLEKNIT SPORTCOAT FROM $65.00
BOTH Payne's STORES
DOWNTOWN HANOVER CENTER



Dear Editor—

I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in The Sun it's so. "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

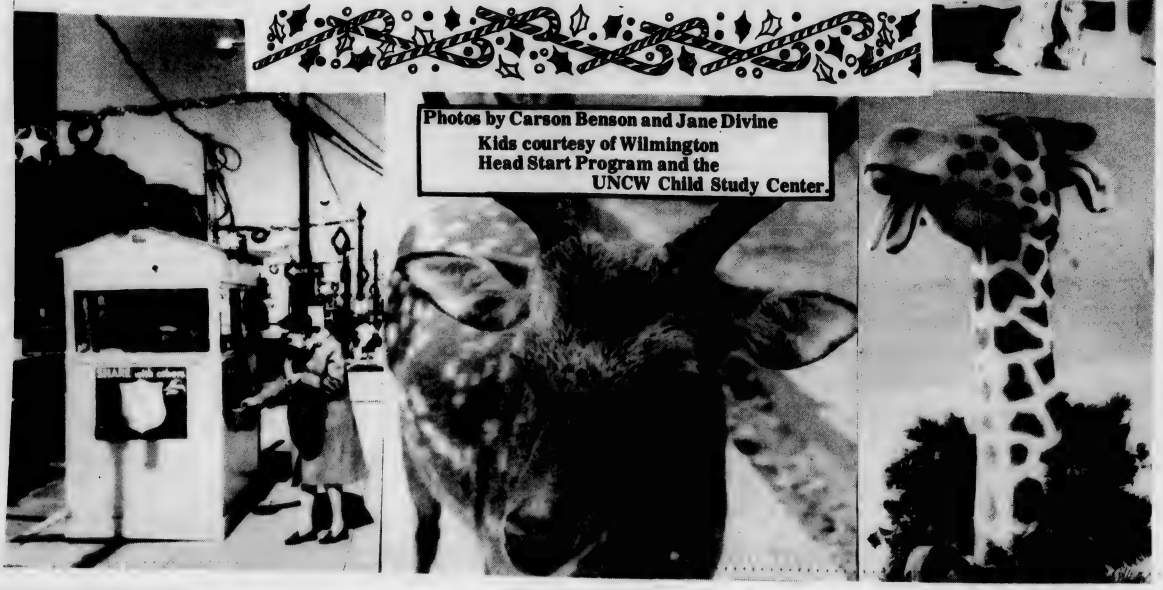
Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlife faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if you did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are seen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is still a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.



Photos by Carson Benson and Jane Divine
Kids courtesy of Wilmington Head Start Program and the UNCW Child Study Center.

Wrightsville lab holds international reputation

The Wrightsville Marine Bio-Medical Laboratory, recently merged with UNC-W, has achieved an international reputation as a center of marine research.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Brauer, who is recognized as one of the world's most eminent marine scientists, the laboratory has pioneered in every field it has touched since its establishment in 1965.

The laboratory's work is focused on the application of advanced technology to research in marine physiology and on the training of young scientists in a setting where pioneer research is being conducted.

Its research efforts in the field of the physiology of man in the sea, and of the physiological limits imposed by the high pressures encountered in the deep sea, have attracted an increasing volume of support from federal and private agencies amounting to more than a half-million dollars since its establishment.

Students have come to the laboratory from a number of leading institutions all over the United States and from Europe. In the words of Congressman Alton Lennon, the Wrightsville Marine Bio-Medical Laboratory "has been perhaps the most potent single factor in putting Wilmington on the map as a nationally recognized center of research in the marine sciences."

On an international level, Dr. Brauer and his staff have supported several major expeditionary efforts, participating in such ventures as the famous Tektite II expedition and the Smithsonian Institute's starfish control study in the Western Pacific.

For several years the laboratory held the depth record for human experimental dives, and recently it has developed unique facilities which allow keeping animals alive under conditions simulating depths as great as 35,000 feet. The results of the laboratory's research efforts have been published in 14 scientific journals over the last three years.

The laboratory's research facilities and scientific equipment include a unique series of simulator chambers capable of reproducing environmental conditions ranging from those at altitudes up 30,000 feet to those prevailing at the bottom of the Phillipine Trench under 30,000 feet of sea water. Chambers range from very small units for miscroscopic observation to the famed man-size hyperbaric chamber recently donated by Duke University.

The laboratory also has a research library containing some 11,000 volumes, as well as a collection of technical treatises, monographs, historical materials and other information.

Surfing

The surf is rolling
Like moving masses of liquid,
Cresting slowly,
Eventually pounding on shore.

The surfer is moving
Driving into the peril of the sea.
He paddles briskly
The ocean's fury he wants to reach.

The surfer is riding
Skillfully weaving in and out of danger.
He keeps low
He's one with the ocean; no longer a stranger.

His wave is cresting
A wall of thundering water and mist.
His board and finesse
Between his victory or failure.

The board is flying
Beaten by the sea like a strip of paper.
A man is conquered
By the forces of nature.

The MAN is resting
With his board beside him on the sandy shore.
Although defeated,
He must try; once more.

By Sam Lewis

Malcolm Boyd

A Philosophy of life

By MALCOLM BOYD

On a midwestern campus recently a white male student told me: "I have no sense at all of who I really am. What is my identity? Blacks are together. Now women are defining their reality. But I feel lost."

Nina Simone sang "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" to black students in Atlanta. The moment burst with exuberance, creative energy and hope. I wonder what can be sung, said, or exemplified to many other students who are momentarily trapped in frustration or even despair. "We Are Ourselves, Gifted, and Human" might be a start.

I share fully in the personal anxiety that inevitably accompanies this moment in history with its political action and reaction, existential dilemmas and radical spiritual questioning. These are simply a few guidelines to my present philosophy of life.

I want to be an organic part of social responsibility and community building. Yet I also want to nurture my individuality—even at the risk of being considered eccentric.

I want to weigh myself in the scales of liberation movements—Black, Native American, Women, Gay, Chicano and others—and hopefully come up with human identity. Yet I do not want to live in a melting pot that denies deep and honest differences between people.

I want to be sufficiently sober and serious about the overwhelming questions of this day, this age: poverty, emptiness, ecology, identity, racism, loneliness in a mass, war. Yet I do not want to lose my sense of humor, capacity for sheer abandon and fun, and awareness of the absurd as a quality of life.

I want to nurture protest and lend fire to dissent. Without them a democracy perishes. Yet I want to avoid slipping into paranoia, destruction for its own sake, and the morbid malaise of hopelessness.

I want to build an intellectual spirit interlaced by commitment and capable of passion. Yet I do not want to succumb to the arrogance of mere fashion by denigrating authentic tradition, academic discipline and the goal of objectivity.

I want to respond to ideas instead of charismatic personalities whose programmed chic (for whatever cause) is the product of exploitation.

I want to believe sincerely in the aspects of faith that undergird my life, yet also want to resist narrow chauvinism and self-righteous fanaticism that claims mine is the "only" faith or ideology, life-style or system. I want to fight the conviction that "we" (people who share my views and I) are "good guys" versus "bad guys" (people who hold different views).

I want to be a loyal and dependable (therefore always critical) member of movements and organizations to which I belong, yet do not want to forget that moral ambiguities mark all movements and institutions (including mine).

I want to participate in community with persons who share my views, yet do not want to lose the capacity for listening to totally different views and engaging in communication with people who hold them.

I want to be outspoken against the maladies and sins of my society, nation and institutions, yet do not want to become merely a shrill crier of doom who offers no alternatives, decent hope for change, or positive approaches to hard and complex tasks.

It is therefore obvious that I choose to live in creative tension. I do not want to shut other people out of my life, avoid shattering human experiences and relationships, or reject the growth processes of becoming fully human. The alternative is, I believe, dehumanization. Success and failure are meaningless terms to me. The meaning of life I find in its struggle.

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(Good For 11 Movies)

Be aware to sex

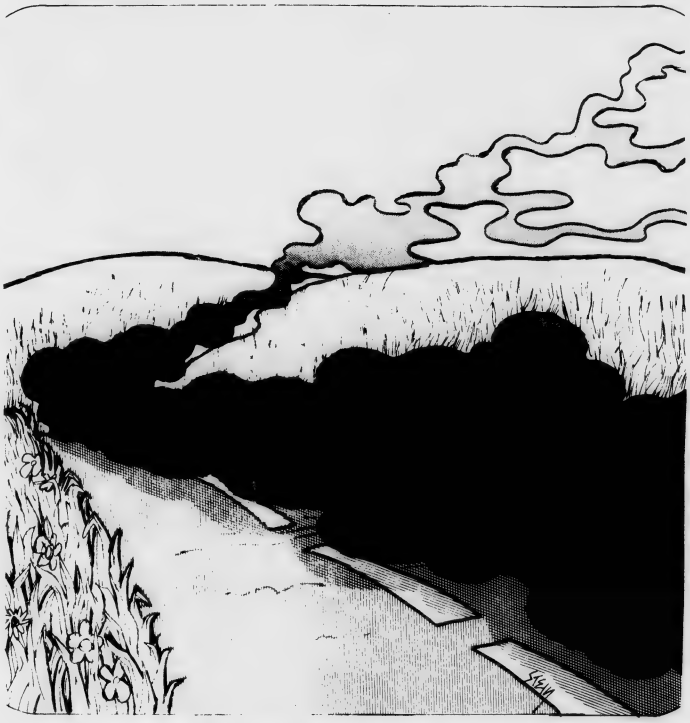
By ZORIE SMITH

There are a lot of questions we all have, besides "did the stork really bring me" and "can you get pregnant by necking" that we've never had answered. Many times they've been answered but not truthfully and with more opinions than facts. Here is our chance as interested students to become aware and to be answered with facts instead of opinions.

Dr. Robert Creighton, Jr., a doctor of Gynecology and Obstetrics here in Wilmington, will be in the upstairs Pub Wednesday, December 8 at 7:30 for a question-answer discussion on anything you have to ask. Birth control, abortion, Veneral Disease, over-population – anything YOU want to talk about.

You can submit your questions anonymously to one of the two boxes located in the SGA office or in the office of the Dormitory located in the main lobby.

This is YOUR chance to become informed. Show your concern and interest – please be there.



Trails of Progress...

Library Hours:
During Exams And Holidays

Examination Week:

Saturday, December 11 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 12 through Thursday, December 16 the library will be open until 11:00 p.m.

Holiday Schedule:

Library Hours 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
The Library will be closed on weekends during the vacation period and all day on:

Friday, December 24
Monday, December 27
Monday, January 3

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"DRAM TREE LOUNGE"
Presents
F R E E
• Laurel & Hardy
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• Charlie Chaplain
Film Festival
F R E E
Fri. & Sat. Evening
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Free Popcorn
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Tuesday
is
College Night
at
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Ye Olde Public House
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ZIP MART
• Wine
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Sisters Serve Campus, Community

Phi Mu, national social sorority, has currently involved itself in service to the community and beyond.

The sisters' major undertaking is the supporting of Project Hope, an international medical aid program which brings health assistance to all corners of the world.

To raise money for this and other causes, the group has combined its talents with curious musical instruments to form a "washboard band," which has made numerous television and civic club appearances. Besides working for Project Hope, the sorority ushered at several fine arts performances in addition to serving at a tea for new faculty members.

The sisters also brightened many Thanksgivings by distributing food baskets to the needy and pine cone turkeys to the children at Babies' Hospital.

In the weeks before Christmas, the group plans to continue its musical performances by means of door-to-door caroling.

Concerning the satisfaction the sorority receives from its projects, Linda Robinson, social services chairman, explained, "The work we do enriches not only the live of those in need, but our lives as well."

Another Phi Mu, Kay Abeyounis, added, "The helping of others allows us to achieve a sorority's main objective-the forming of an unbreakable bond among sisters."

Dr. Richard Deas will present a piano recital Sunday, January 16, 1972, at 3:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Students and the public are cordially invited.

Psychology Club Meeting, Tuesday, December 7, 1971, 4:00 p.m., E-210.

Contemporary Dance Class Demonstration under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Nesbitt, Thursday, December 9, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. No Admission charged. Everyone invited. Dancers will perform to Afro-American and rock music.

"Good Woman of Setzuan," a westernized Chinese play by Bertol Brecht, will run Wed., December 8, 9, 10, and 11 in the SRO Theatre. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Admission is free with I.D.

Register to Vote !

In the interest of youth voter registration, six people met to discuss city-wide voter registration plans. Among those present at the December 1 meeting were David Massey, the student body president of New Hanover High School, Tony Bruguiere from Cape Fear Technical Institute, and Ed Boylan of UNCW. Also present were Rex Fountain and Kennth Wallace, interested members of the community. Liz Buffington, chairman of UNCW voter registration efforts, conducted the meeting.

The tentative schedule of campus voter registration was the first order of business. From there the discussion turned to methods of reaching young people in the city who do not attend school; however no salient conclusions were reached. The group agreed that it is of paramount importance that as many students as possible Register To Vote During The Christmas Holidays.

Sexauer displays prints

By Catherine Smithdeal

David Sexauer's one man show, now on display in Kenan Hall, is a very interesting and impressive array of graphics. The show is scheduled to run through December 14 here on our campus.

Mr. Sexauer was born in 1932 in Erie, Pennsylvania. He was educated at Edinboro State College, Kent State University, and in William and Mary in Georgia. He is now chairman of the printmaking department at East Carolina University. Among his many recognitions are Mr. Sexauer's membership in Delta Phi Delta, Who's Who in American Art, and Outstanding Educators of America.

Some students made comments concerning the show. Becky George, an art major, had this to say, "I am enjoying the show and am amazed at the fine detail the artist was able to achieve in his prints." Carolyn Core, another student, said, "It's one of the nicest we've ever had."

The show is here for the students and public to enjoy between 8:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Residents to vote on dorm policy

At the beginning of this fall semester, two people from each floor of the new UNC-W residence hall were elected to work on a constitution committee for the dorm. The committee met and put together a constitution for the residence hall; then on August 10 the proposed constitution was brought before a group comprised of members of the administration and faculty, residence hall assistants, and randomly selected students. After being discussed at many lengthy meetings, changes were deemed necessary in the proposed constitution. The "August 10 group" appointed a subcommittee (Zorie Smith, Calvin W. Casey, and Charles Williamson) to revise the proposed constitution, with John Munroe's help. This revised edition was to go before the "August 10 group" on December 2, 1971 for acceptance or rejection. (The decision of the "August 10 group" was not available at press time.).

If accepted by the "August 10 group" this revised constitution will come before the resident students for a vote at the beginning of spring semester 1972.

Zorie Smith, one of the resident assistants, had this to say concerning the new constitution and the residents students' relation to it, "I, hope the resident hall students take a personal interest to get out and vote. Their own opinions will come through on that ballot. This constitution will affect every student in this dormitory, whether they like it or not."

Pub's 'Gripe Box' is working...

From the non-sensical to the absurd, the complaints and notes in the Pub's "Gripe Box" often seem well intended.

"I hate gym. Do something about it," stated a ragged, torn scrap of paper, while another asked "How can we eliminate (the name of an Enlgish instructor was here—)?"

In the same scribbled handwriting was another note, "Why do you have to take a placement test for English, when at Chapel Hill all you need is 600-or-above on the verbal SAT score to be exempt from English 101 and 102? (I got 650 and I'm stuck in a grammer course)."

Apparently desperate, the next piece read: "There should be no failing grades — D should be the lowest."

"E.P. — all is forgiven. Please come home. (Signed) Desperate," and "There should be beer on tap in the Pub" were found between layers of questions; although several wishes were obscene, one flatly pleaded, "I am tired of school for awhile."

I NEED HELP!!! ENVELOPE STUFFERS--PART-TIME. $25 GUARANTEED FOR EVERY 100 ENVELOPES YOU STUFF. ALL POSTAGE PRE-PAID. SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, PLUS $1.00 FOR REGISTRATION AND HANDLING TO: ALLEN KING CORP; P.O. BOX 6525, PGH; PA.; 15212.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS

PAUL'S
5523 Oleander Dr.
King Louie and Horse - Nightly
Unescorted Ladies Free
Tuesday - Thursday
NAME BANDS
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Now Serving Steaks
BROWN BAG PERMIT
College Students Tuesday Night
With I.D. $1.00
You're Never A Stranger At Paul's

Biology Club sorts the bottles, bundles the papers, and crunches the aluminum pieplates and cans collected thusfar in their recycling project, which will continue throughout the year. (Photo by Howe)

'Good woman' opens

Rehearsals for **The Good Woman of Setzuan**, by Bertolt Brecht, creator of epic theatre, are now in progress. Directed by Anne Fitzgibbon, the play will be presented Dec. 8-11 in the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall at 8 p.m.

The play's theme is the problem of how good can survive in an evil world. Revolving around the misfortunes of a prostitute named Shen Te, the play suggests that, ironically enough, evil supports good. Shen Te will be Rosalie Hilburn. Other cast members include Doc Clay as Wong, the water seller; Bob Peterson, First God; Ed Danilowicz, Second God; Mark Wilson, Third God; Pat Haines, Mrs. Shin and also the Old Whore; Randy Mercer, Yang Sun; Linda Goldman, Mrs. Yang, Yang Sun's mother; Vicki Daum, Mrs. Mi Tzu; Billy McCarty, unemployed man; Tim Wesner, policeman; Wes Knape, carpenter; and Claudia Madeley, old woman.

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We would like to introduce you to our pizza. Take this buck to the Pizza Hut nearest you and get a dollar off on any large Pizza Hut Pizza or 50 ¢ off on any small pizza. Good at 3406 Market St. or 4016 Oleander Dr. locations.

We serve more pizza than anyone else in the world.
(Offer expires Oct. 31, 1971.)

(Formerly Pizza Inns)

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each 50 books recycled saves one tree

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THE BOOKSTORE

Thursday And Friday Dec. 16 and 17

'Lighthouse'
is coming Feb. 3
Pending good profits
'Yes' appears in March

the seahawk
university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol. 14, No. 12 — Tues. Jan. 18, 1972

January jumps with things to do

Date	Event	Place	Time
18	FAF—Interlude/Where Eagles Dare	Kenan Auditorium	8 p.m.
	Wrestling vs. ECU	Greenville, N.C.	7:30 p.m.
	Residence Hall Constitution Referendum (for residents only)	UNC-W Residence Hall	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
19	UMS—Igor Kipnis, harpsichordist	Kenan Auditorium	8:30 p.m.
20	Basketball vs. Baptist College	Charleston, S.C.	8:00 p.m.
21	FACF—Before the Revolution	Kenan Hall K-121	8:00 p.m.
	Wrestling vs. Elon College	Hanover Hall	4:00 p.m.
	Engineering Club Speaker	Hoggard - 225	1:30 p.m.
22	Basketball vs. Armstrong State	Hanover Hall	7:30 p.m.
23	Oberammergau Passion Play	Kenan Auditorium	2:30, 7:30 p.m.
24	Passion Play ($1 matinee only)	Kenan Auditorium	2:00 p.m.
	Wrestling vs. Pfeiffer	Misenheimer, N.C.	6:30 p.m.
	I.D. Cards made	Student Affairs Office	8 a.m. - noon, 1 - 5 p.m.
25	Passion Play	Kenan Auditorium	2:00 p.m., 8:15 p.m.
	Basketball vs. Wesleyan College	Rocky Mount, N.C.	8:00 p.m.
	I.D. Cards made	Student Affairs Office	8 a.m. - noon, 1 - 5 p.m.
26	Basketball vs. High Point	Hanover Hall	7:30 p.m.
	I.D. cards made	Student Affairs Office	8 a.m. - noon, 1 - 5 p.m.
27	Wrestling vs. Elizabeth City State	Hanover Hall	7:30 p.m.
28	Film: Kelly's Heroes	Kenan Auditorium	8:00 p.m.
29	Basketball vs. Lander College	Greenwood, S.C.	8:00 p.m.
30	Community Orchestra Concert	Kenan Auditorium	3:00 p.m.
31	Begin Homecoming Week (thru Feb. 5)	"South 40" parking lot	4:00 p.m.
	Weiner Roast and Pep Rally		

graduation forms to be filed now says Cheek

Seniors expecting to graduate in May should report immediately to the Student Affairs office, A-113, according to Dean Helena R. Cheek, Assistant Dean of Student Affars.

Forms must be completed and measurements for caps and gowns must be taken now, she explained, as the shipping order must be placed within four weeks.

"Students are reminded that they are expected to participate in Commencement Exercises unless excused by an academic dean, as stated in the 1971-72 Catalog, page 59," Dean Cheek concluded.

Placement office sets interviews for Seniors

DATE	NAME OF FIRM	INTERESTED IN STUDENTS MAJORING IN	POSITIONS
January 20, 1972	U.S. Civil Service	All Majors	Various
January 26 & 27	Marine Corps Selection Team	All Majors	Officers
February 17, 1972	Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co.	Biol, Chem., Med Tech. & P.E.	Sales Representative
February 22, 1972	Waccamaw Bank & Trust Co.	All	Trainees
February 28, 1972	Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.	All	Sales Representative
Mar. 1-3, 1972	Peace Corps	All	
March 3, 1972	North Carolina National Bank	All	Trainees
March 6, 1972	U.S. Secret Service	Acctg, Bus., PE, Pol. Sci, Psy.	Special Agent
March 10, 1972	Carolina Tele & Tele	Acctg, Bus, Econ, Engl. Hist, Math, Pol Sci, Psy	Manager Trainees
March 13, 1972	N.C. State Personnel	All	Various
March 14, 1972	Internal Revenue Service	All	Various
March 15, 1972	R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	All	Sales Representative
April 11, 1972	Rose's Stores	All	Trainees
April 19, 1972	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	All	Trainees

Other companies may be added during the semester. Check with the Placement Office for additions. To set up an interview appointment with these firms, contact Placement Office.

Student government rewrites entire Constitution

TENTATIVE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the University at Wilmington, in order to further the activities of student life, promote a widespread interest in student affairs, govern ourselves by just and righteous laws, develop a greater spirit of progressive citizenship, and maintain and perpetuate high ideals in this University, do hereby establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I
Name

The name of the organization herein established shall be "The Student Government Association of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington."

ARTICLE II
Purpose

The purpose of the Student Government Association shall be to further the best interest of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and its students: through representing the student body in matters affecting student life and affairs; through undertaking to assume on behalf of the student body an active interest in the maintenance of discipline within the University.

ARTICLE III
Membership

Upon enrollment all regular students (students issued identification cards) of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington shall become members of the Student Government Association and are eligible to hold office as herein elsewhere provided.

All students who hold an elective office or an appointed position on a committee shall represent their peers as members of the Student Government Association.

ARTICLE IV
Legislative Powers

Section 1. Supreme legislative powers shall be vested in a Student Senate.

Section 2. The Student Senate shall at full strength be composed of thirty-two (32) members: the President, Vice-President, Secretary of each of the four classes and five (5) Student Senators elected by and from each of the four classes.

Section 3. Organizations, meetings, transactions of business:

A. The Vice-President of the Student Body shall serve as the Speaker of the Student Senate. The President of the highest undergraduate class shall serve as the Speaker pro tempore. The Speaker shall have no vote except in case of a tie.

B. The Secretary of the Student Government Association or an unofficial under-secretary shall serve as the Secretary of the Student Senate.

C. The Student Senators and Class Officers shall be inaugurated at the first meeting following the General Election with the exception of the Freshman class officers who shall be inaugurated at the first meeting following their election.

D. The Student Senate shall meet regularly every other week and shall be at all times subject to call into a special session by the Vice-President of the Student Government Association. A quorum of the Student Senate shall consist of a majority of its membership currently in office. Each member of the Student Senate shall have one vote with no proxies being allowed.

E. Any vacancy occurring in the Student Senate shall be filled by a person meeting all necessary qualifications and shall serve the remainder of the term as herein elsewhere provided.

Section 4. The Student Senate shall have power:

A. to allocate the funds appropriated for Student Activities;

B. to ratify or reject by a majority of those voting all appointments made by the President of the Student Body, except in the case of the Student Superior Court members and Attorney General, which shall be by a two-thirds majority of those voting;

C. to override a presidential veto by a two-thirds majority of those voting;

D. to establish its own rules of procedure;

E. to establish and abolish such subordinate officers and committees within the legislature as it shall deem proper;

F. to make laws other than those herein elsewhere provided for governing the conduct of student elections;

G. to require reports from the standing committee and from all organizations receiving appropriations from the Senate;

H. to make all laws necessary and proper to promote the general welfare of the Student Body;

I. to establish and or abolish standing committees by a three-fourths majority of those voting;

J. to recognize student organizations by ratification of their constitutions by a majority of those voting.

Section 5. Class organization shall be as follows: Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman with appropriate officers.

ARTICLE V
Executive Power

Section 1. The executive power shall be vested in a President of the Student Government Association who shall have the assistance of a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. These officers shall be elected by and from the Student Government Association at large except in the case of the Treasurer who is appointed by the President and subject to Senate approval.

Section 2. The President of the Student Government Association shall have power and responsibility to:

A. form an advisory cabinet;

B. appoint the chairman of Standing Committees and approve the Committee members. He shall make these appointments by a two-thirds majority of the Student Senate. Present Committees are:

1. Board of Elections
2. Fine Arts
3. Entertainment Committee

C. to address and make recommendations from time to time to the Student Senate, provided he shall notify the Speaker of his intentions in advance.

D. veto bills of the Student Senate which he deems unnecessary, provided he shall exercise such power of veto within ten days after the passage of a bill by the Senate;

E. preside at meetings of the Student Government Association;

F. serve as an ex-officio member of all Standing Committees;

G. issue orders to the Standing Committees and require reports from them;

H. represent the Student Government Association of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington in situations involving students of other schools, colleges, or universities and with members of the faculty;

I. establish such committees subsidiary to him as he shall deem necessary and proper to aid him in performance of his duty;

J. plan Freshman Orientation;

K. call a Student Government Association meeting at his discretion;

L. appoint members of the Student Court and Attorney General with two-thirds Senate approval.

Section 3. The Vice-President of the Student Government Association shall preside over the Senate meetings. He shall have the power to call special Senate meetings. He shall perform the duties of the President in the event of his absence. He shall succeed to the office of the President of the Student Government Association should that office become vacant.

Section 4. The President pro tempore of the Senate shall assume the duties of the Vice-President in the event the Vice-President is absent or vacates his office. In the event that the Vice-President vacates his office, the President pro tempore shall temporarily fill the office until a new Vice-President is elected.

Section 5. All vacancies occurring in the ranks of class officers shall be filled by special election in the class in which the vacancy occurs. This election shall be conducted by the Board of Elections and shall take place not later than ten class days after the Board of Elections has been notified of such vacancy by the Speaker of the Senate. The Speaker shall notify the Board within seven calendar days after a vacancy occurs. The person filling the vacancy shall meet all the necessary qualifications and shall serve out the remainder of the unexpired term.

Section 6. All vacancies occurring in the ranks of class Senators, excluding class officers, shall be appointed by the President of the class in which the vacancy occurs with a two-thirds Senate approval.

Section 7. The Secretary of the Student Government Association shall accurately record and preserve the minutes of all Student Government Association meetings and shall be responsible for reading the minutes of the previous Student Government Association meetings.

Section 8. The Treasurer shall be appointed by the President of the Student Government Association. His appointment is subject to two-thirds Senate approval on Inauguration Day. It is the responsibility of the Treasurer to submit a budget of the Student Government Association to the students two weeks after inauguration. He is also responsible for a monthly report of the Student Government expenditures. This report is to be posted on the bulletin board and published by the 10th of every month. In the event the Treasurer is delinquent in his duty, it is the responsibility of the Student Senate to discipline him in any manner it deems advisable.

Section 9. The Entertainment Committee shall be responsible for planning and supervising all school sponsored dances and concerts and shall have the power to make rules concerning conduct at these functions. The Entertainment Committee shall refer all cases of improper conduct to the Student Attorney General.

Section 10. The Fine Arts Committee shall be composed of a chairman and two other student members appointed as herein elsewhere provided and one faculty member recommended by the student members of the committee. It shall be the duty of this committee to organize and supervise a varied program of educational and entertaining events throughout the school year.

ARTICLE VI
Judicial Powers

Section 1. The judicial power of the S.C.A. shall be vested in the S.C.A. Student Superior Court, being the highest court established by the Constitution.

Section 2. The Student Superior Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving the constitutionality of any act of the Student Senate when its constitutionality is questioned. The Student Superior Court shall be an appeals court for all other interior courts. All cases involving student infractions against the Policies and Rules which have been set forth by the Consolidated Universities and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington pertaining to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington campus or which is illegal and unlawful according to the statutes of the City, the County, the State of North Carolina, or the United States of America shall be liable to prosecution before the Student Superior Court. The Residence Hall of Res. Hall Policies can not be considered by the S.C.A. court at any level.

Section 3. Any student(s) tried and convicted by a lower court may appeal the decision to the Student Superior Court. All decisions reached by the Student Superior Court may be reviewed by the Student Affairs Office (appropriate faculty committee) upon written request from the student(s). The reviewing faculty committee shall have the final decision in all reviews appealed to them. Appeals may be carried beyond the Stud. Aff. Off. to the Chanc. after they had been acted upon.

Section 4. The Student Attorney General shall be appointed by the President of the Student Government Association and must attain a grade of at least 80 on the Constitutional Quiz.

Section 5. The procedure to be used in bringing a case or hearing before the Student Superior Court shall consist of a written request presented by the Student Attorney General or defendant(s) in an appeal. The Court must accept all cases and make a ruling within fifteen calendar days after receiving the request.

Section 6. Before any valid decisions of the Student Superior Court can be reached, the entire membership must be present, and a majority vote is required for a verdict.

Section 7. The Student Superior Court shall be composed of five members appointed by the President of the Student Government Association (two men students, two women students, and one from the Student Government Association at large.) Each member must attain a grade of 70 or better or the Constitutional Quiz.

Section 8. All judicial bodies shall make and publish their own rules of procedures, but these rules shall not deny to any accused person the presumption of innocence until guilt is proven, the right to due notice and a fair hearing, the right of the accused to face his accuser, and the privilege of assistance. Said assistance shall come from any member of the Student Body who is not a member of a judicial body. When the accused is notified of the charge against him, the Student Attorney General, the Student Superior Court, and all other judicial boards shall inform him of his rights guaranteed under this section.

ARTICLE VII
Elections

Section 1. **Qualifications for voting.** Only those enrolled as regular students in The University of North Carolina at Wilmington shall be entitled to vote in any student body election.

Section 2. **Board of Elections.** The power to administer laws passed by the Student Senate governing conduct of elections shall be vested in a Board of Elections. This Board shall consist of a chairman and six members appointed as herein elsewhere provided. The President of the Student Body shall make these appointments within two weeks after his inauguration. The Board of Elections shall have the sole supervision of all campus elections.

Section 3. **General Election.** There shall be a General Election held annually during the first Thursday in April.

Section 4. **Officers to be elected.** The following officers shall be elected in the General Election: President of the Student Body, Vice-President of the Student Body, Secretary of the Student Body, and three class officers by and from their respective classes.

The following Student Senators shall be elected in the General Election: five Student Senators each from the rising Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes.

Section 5. **Elections and methods of voting.** The basis for decision in the election of the Student Body Officers and Class Officers shall be by majority. In this election each voter shall place a mark by the name of one candidate for each office appearing.

In the election of the Student Senators, the straight plurality system of voting shall be used. Each voter shall place a mark by the name of the candidate of his choice. If the ballot is not filled out as stated above, it will be invalid. Votes may be cast for any number of candidates up to and including five. The offices of Student Senator shall be filled by the five candidates in each class receiving the greatest number of votes. In all students elections, write-in votes for qualified persons shall be counted and reported.

Section 6. **Eligibility for Election.**

A. The candidates for Sophomore, Junior, and Senior elective offices in the Student Government Association shall have at least a 2.0 quality point average at the time of their election. All holders of Student Government Association offices and Class offices shall maintain at least at 2.0 quality point average throughout their term of office or be automatically declared ineligible, excepting Freshman Officers, who must attain a 1.5 average by the beginning of Spring Semester during their term of office. The Secretary of the Student Government will verify all officers' eligibility at the beginning of each semester.

B. Further requirements for candidates:

1. The President of the Student Government Association shall be a member of the highest rising undergraduate class. His (and all candidates' class status) shall be his class level as of September 1 of the same year. In the event the President or any other class officer does not attain his projected class level, he must resign.

2. The Vice-President and Secretary of the Student Government Association shall be members of either of the two highest undergraduate classes.

3. Every Student Government Association officer shall be carrying at least 12 semester hours at the time of his election and must carry at least 12 semester hours throughout his term of office.

4. Each candidate must attain a grade of at least 70 on the Constitution Quiz which shall be drawn up, graded, and administered by the Chairman of the Board of Elections in order to be eligible to run for or hold a student office. There will be no retest.

C. No one person may hold more than one of the following offices in the Student Body at one time; President, Vice-President, Secretary of the State Body, Student Senator, Class Officer, or a Member of the Student Appeals Board.

Section 7. **Filing for Candidacy.** All candidates for offices listed in Section 4 above shall file a statement announcing their intention to run for a particular office. This statement shall be filed with the Chairman of the Board of Elections and it shall be filed on or before the second Monday in March. These statements shall contain the signature of the Registrar of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington approving the student's eligibility.

Section 8. **Freshman Class Officers.** Freshman Class Officers and Student Senators shall file a statement to be turned in to the Board of Elections two weeks after classes begin. Elections shall be held two weeks after the filing statement has been filed. The President of the Student Government Association shall call a meeting of the Freshman Class no later than three (3) days before filing statements are due for the purpose of explaining the filing system and election procedures.

Section 9. **Inauguration.** All officers chosen in the General Election shall be duly inaugurated on the first Tuesday following their election. Each officer shall take an oath to uphold, protect, and preserve this constitution and the government thereby created. The oath of office shall be administered by the Chairman of the Student Superior Court.

Section 10. **General Rules.**

A. The Primary and General Elections shall be conducted by Australian Ballot.

B. Returns from each election shall be posted on the evening of the day on which the election is held.

Section 11. **Special Elections.** Special elections shall be held under the direction of the Student Senate under the terms of the Constitution. No elections will be held during the Summer sessions.

ARTICLE VIII
Student Body Powers

Section 1. The Student Body shall have power to initiate any act within the power of the Student Senate, provided that ten per cent of the qualified voters in the Student Body shall sign a petition calling for an election within the Student Body on a bill which they shall submit in writing with the petition to the President of the Student Government Association. The President shall, if he determines the petition to be in good order within the limitations of this constitution, direct the Board of Elections to conduct an election on the bill in not less than six nor more than fifteen days after he receives the petition and bill. If the President does not direct the Board of Elections to hold a referendum, the bill shall automatically be subject to a referendum, provided 25 percent of the qualified voters sign a petition calling for a referendum on said bill, under the time limits set in this section. If the bill is approved by a majority of those voting, it shall automatically become law and shall not be subject to presidential veto. Public notice of such election shall be given not less than four days before it shall take place. A majority of the votes cast at the election shall be sufficient to pass the bill.

Section 2. The Student Body shall have power to call for a ballot on any act of the Student Senate, provided a petition calling for the ballot and specifying in writing the act on which the referendum is to be taken shall be signed by ten per cent of the Student Body and transmitted in writing to the President of the Student Government Association. The President shall, if he determines the petition to be in good order within the limitations of this constitution, direct the Board of Elections to conduct an election on the act in not less than six nor more than fifteen days after he shall have received the petition. Public notice of such election shall be given not less than four days before it shall take place. A majority of the votes cast at the election shall be sufficient to pass the bill. If the President does not direct the Board of Elections to hold a referendum, the bill shall automatically be subject to a referendum, provided 25 percent of the qualified voters sign a petition calling for a referendum on said bill under the time limits set in this section. If the bill is approved by a majority of those voting, it shall automatically become law and shall not be subject to presidential veto.

Section 3. No group or organization on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington shall coerce or in any manner unduly influence any student's vote. The Student Senate shall have power to make laws to enforce this provision.

Section 4. The Student Senate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington shall not make any law abridging or denying the freedom of the Student press or any other freedom guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to the citizens of the United States or by the Constitution of North Carolina to citizens of North Carolina.

Section 5. It shall be the duty and responsibility of every student at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to conduct herself or himself as a lady or gentleman at all times, and insofar as possible to see that his fellow students do likewise.

Section 6. This constitution and all laws enacted pursuant thereto shall be the supreme student law.

Section 7. Any regular member of the Student Body of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington shall have the right to petition an act of the Student Government Association.

ARTICLE IX
Impeachment

The Student Senate shall have power to impeach any officer of the Student Government Association. Impeachment proceedings shall be as follows: charges may be brought in the Senate for non-performance of duty, or maladministration of Student Office against any student official. After impeachment his trial will be presided over by the Student Superior Court. The Student Attorney General shall prosecute, and the accused official may designate any student to act as counsel for the defense. This trial will be closed. A unanimous vote of the Student Superior Court shall be necessary to remove the accused from office.

ARTICLE X
Amendments

Amendments to this constitution shall become valid when passed by a simple majority in the Student Senate and ratified by a two-thirds majority of those voting in campus election conducted by the Board of Elections at the direction of the Student Senate; or they shall become valid when, upon petition in writing signed by 15 percent of the duly enrolled students in the University, the President of the Student Body shall direct the Board of Elections to conduct an election in which a favorable vote of two-thirds of those voting shall be necessary to ratify the amendment. Public notice of such election shall be given by the Board of Election not less than six days before the vote shall be taken.

ARTICLE XI
Clubs

Section 1. The Student Senate may grant charters to clubs whose constitutions and by-laws do not violate the provisions of this Constitution, and may suspend the charters of clubs that violate these provisions or which become inactive.

Section 2. Charters are to be renewed by a majority of the Student Senate during the last three weeks of the Spring Semester. This Constitution shall honor all charters granted under previous constitutions if the club meets the aforementioned qualifications.

Section 3. There shall be an interclub Council composed of one (1) representative and alternate from each organization and chartered club on campus to serve as a club activity coordination group.

ARTICLE XII
Ratification

This Constitution shall take effect after its ratification by a two-thirds majority of the Student Body voting at a special campus election. After ratification, all existing organs of Student Government will carry out the provisions of the existing Consitution until they are replaced by the instruments of Student Government established by this Constitution.

THE OATH OF OFFICE

I hereby pledge my faith and honor and I will uphold the honor, integrity, and reputation of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and that I will fulfill to the best of my ability all duties incumbent upon me as an officer of the Student Government Association.

Tim Sims

'....and They is Us'

"I have found the enemy, and they is us." — Pogo.

There is a nation-wide publication, which comes out each month in the form of a newsletter, called Youth Report. Its editor, Samuel Grafton, seeks to call attention to trends within the youth culture for the benefit of his readers who may be interested in applying said information to any number of areas.

Recently, an interesting paragraph appeared in Youth Report concerning the word "struggle" and its new meaning among youth. For the last several years, as we all know, "struggle" has meant political activism, social reform, liberation movements, etcetera. However, says Youth Report, it now means something entirely different.

Young people of college age are now using "struggle" to indicate an internal conflict or internal striving to achieve personality, to find one'sself, to overcome one's baser nature. This new meaning has come about, theorizes Grafton, because of an increased understanding by young people that the problems in our world are caused by problem-ridden people, not the so-called Establishment(s).

If this trend is really happening and I sincerely hope it is, then many of us are going to begin, if we haven't already, a serious search for the truth about ourselves, our country, and our world.

We are going to find that the biggest enemy of our own personal happiness and achievement is ourselves. We are going to discover that the enemy of peace and human understanding which leads to peace is not some external system of government, but the internal war which all men wage against themselves. In short, we will learn of the "enemy" which plagues mankind that "they is us."

And then what will we do about it?

That's where the struggle begins. Self-recrimination, self-pity, and other forms of adolescent behavior are out. Some form of positive turning from old ideas to new examination is necessary. Some new beginning, some dawning of our minds towards the reality of what man is and where he is supposed to be going has got to come about.

If, as so many relativistic babblers in our modern world are saying, men is for no particular purpose and is not supposed to be going anywhere, then it makes little difference whether we try to win the struggle or not.

But I would like to suggest that the struggle within all of us is clearly indicative that man is for something and is supposed to be going somewhere. Each man and all men have purpose which the struggle seeks to achieve — individually and collectively.

And a good start for all of us is to acknowledge the enemy within, to take a look at what we are doing to ourselves, and to make responsible resolutions for a new beginning.

the seahawk

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Business Mgr.
Wayne Rogers

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The National Association of Graduate & Professional Students & UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

NAGPS AND UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

Campus Briefs

OBERAMMERGAU PASSION PLAY to be presented in Kenan Auditorium Jan. 23, 24, 25. Sunday performances 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday productions at 8:15 p.m., and student matinees at 2 p.m. Admission for students $1, matinee; $2.50 at the door for other performances.

VACANCY IN SOPHOMORE CLASS offices. Applicants must have sophomore standing, interest in leadership positions and 2.0 GPA. Contact Patti McCombie before Friday, Jan. 21, or leave name and telephone number in the Seahawk office.

I.D. CARDS TO BE MADE Jan. 24-28, and Jan. 31-Feb. 4 in Student Affairs Office, 8 a.m. - noon, 1 - 5 p.m.

NON-RESIDENT MEAL PLAN now available for spring semester. Fifteen or 21 meal plan allows the student to eat either five or seven days per week. More information can be obtained in Student Affairs Office.

UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS contest being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to raise funds for a permanent school sign. Any organization on campus may sponsor one or more Ugly Men. The candidate who receives the most votes shall be declared winner. One vote will be given for each dollar collected by the sponsoring organization. In an effort to help these organizations raise money for their Ugly Men, A.P.O. will sponsor a University Fair on Saturday, February 5th, and only sponsoring organizations will be asked to man a booth or event. For further information, contact Don Stroufe (Fledgling Office) or Raleigh Todd (SGA office) or any member of A.P.O.

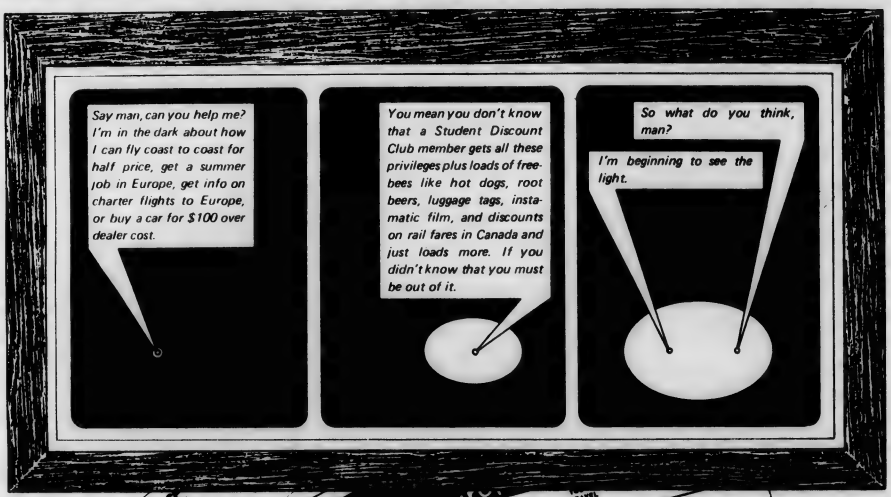
NOMINATIONS for '72-'73 Student Government Offices and Homecoming Queen will be accepted in the SGA office in the Pub Jan. 18-Feb. 1.

FRESHMAN class nominations for spring semester will be accepted in the SGA office in the Pub Jan. 18-27.

REPORTERS are needed by the Seahawk. We'll warn you — the work isn't easy, and the job is for only those who are sincerely interested.

SELLING SOMETHING? Student Advertisments accepted by the Seahawk.

Rates: 10 cents per line per issue.



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the seahawk

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 13 JANUARY 26, 1972

Freshman ousted

The President and Vice President of the Freshman Class, Jim Arnold and E. B. Evans respectively, were ousted last week by constitutional means, leaving the two Freshman Class vacancies to be filled by popular vote 2 February, 1972.

Both were found ineligible to maintain their office by paragraph A., Section 6, Article VII of the Constitution of the Student Government Association of UNC-W, which states that Freshmen Officers must achieve at least a 15 average by the beginning of Spring Semester during their term of office.

Arnold and Evans both failed to obtain the required average during the Fall Semester, 72.

Nomination applications will be accepted through the 27th of January at the SGA office in the Pub. The vote will be held in lieu of the Homecoming Queen election, also slated for that date.

Students select food from UNC-W cafeteria. (Staff Photo)

Nominations open for 1972-1973 SGA

Student Government Association nominations were officially opened last week but according to SGA President Ed Boylan, the SGA office has not been rushed with applicants.

In order to file for the election, the student must complete an application at the SGA Office in the Pub.

The Elections, to be held in mid-March, will decide next years' Student Government President, Vice President, and Secretary; the Senior Class President, Vice President, Secretary, and five Senators; Junior Class President, Vice President, Secretary, and five Senators; Sophomore Class President, Vice President, Secretary, and five Senators.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen may vote for the Student Government Association President, Vice President, and Secretary.

Juniors may vote for the Senior positions, Sophomores may vote for the Junior positions, and Freshmen may vote for the Sophomore positions.

Freshmen Class Officers will be elected in the Fall '72' Semester by incoming Freshmen.

Nominations will be open through 15 February, 1972.

Dormitory nominations for Dorm Senators should be field with any dormitory resident assistant. Nominations for Dormitory Executive Council should be filed with John Munroe, dormitory head resident.

A deadline of January 26 is imposed on the dormitory elections slated for 1 February, 1972.

Forced food explained

ED. NOTE. It recently came to the attention of the Seahawk, that all dormitory residents are under contract to pay for at least 15 meals per week in the UNC-W cafeteria. As a result, the members of the staff questioned the desirability of such a regulation. To get a better understanding of the situation, the Seahawk decided to interview Thomas P. Brown, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, James Clark, Director of Auxiliary Services, and Robert O. Walton, Comptroller. The interviews, conducted by Bill Wallace, Correspondent, are as follows:

Regarding the reason for a compulsory meal plan, Walton explained, "Although the state can give approval to having a cafeteria, it cannot appropriate money for it. The university has to finance the project on its own," he continued, "and added to these starting up expenses are the tremendous overhead costs."

He pointed out that there are certain fixed costs, such as utilities and employees' salaries, which must be met regardless of the volume of business.

"We had to guarantee each food service company bidding for the contract a certain amount of business," he continued "otherwise, they wouldn't have touched us with a ten-foot pole."

Walton revealed that this plan was the only feasible alternative. "The only other choice is to not have a

Continued on page 3

SGA implements tests

A parliamentary procedure test will be administered to all consenting nominees of elected offices of the Student Government Association to include all nominees to class offices and senator positions.

The test, which will determine the parliamentary knowledge of all candidates, is not compulsory according to SGA sources.

Still under structural modification, the test was reared by complaints from Senate members who felt the need for parliamentary education among the senate members was essential.

According to Student Government President, Ed Boylan, the present constitution makes no provisions for such a test and made it quite clear that the test was only suggested, not required.

"I felt that we needed some sort of parliamentary procedure test, so this voluntary test was instigated to emphasize the importance of parliamentary procedure to all candidates to elected offices." (ed. note: A parliamentary procedure course is offered on campus, taught by Professor Betty Jo Welch.)

Bookstore expands

The University Bookstore will operate in newly - expanded quarters with new, more convenient hours beginning this semester. After removal of the center wall and janitor's closet, the bookstore now occupies the entire South wing of the Student Services Building (the "Pub").

According to Pat Gaskins, manager, these renovations, including relocation of the checkout counter and entrance, provides approximately 75 percent more floor space.

"This space will be utilized for such things as magazines, paperback reference books, and anything else the student body desires," she says. "The bookstore is here to serve the students," she continued, "and we can serve them better if we know what they want." She went on to say that if there is a particular item any student wants, please let her know and she would try to make it available.

Looking to the future, Mrs. Gaskins feels that an additional bookstore will be necessary, possibly closer to the dormitory area.

The bookstore is now open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

SEASQUAWKS

and when there's nothing to do; there's nothing

What's left to do when the day's activities are through, studies finished, and those walls begin to encircle a weary mind? Why not go get a pizza, go to the movies—anything to escape bordeom for a while!

Unless motor transportation is easily accessible, it's nearly impossible to get anywhere from school.

Within a five-block range of main campus, three churches, two small groceries, a service station, a bank, a furniture store, a tire dealership, and a residence hall can be reached fairly easily by foot or by pedal.

But where is a place where one can go with their friends, sit back in a relaxed atmosphere, and enjoy? Where is a place off campus, within walking distance, to have a good time?

Of all the pizza parlors, chicken outlets, hamburger inns, steak houses, movie theatres, lounges, et cetera in town, the nearest is approximately one and one half miles away.

Since residential properties have already been rezoned for commercial enterprises across the highway, why should it be complicated to get something there that the surrounding area needs and wants?

Two thousand people will not be ignored if inquiries and comments are heard frequently throughout New Hanover County.

Copies of the Seahawk are sent to John A. Jones, Jr., and to the Star-News Newspaper. We encourage signed letters —your name will be withheld upon request, stating your opinions on this matter. Correspondence can either be placed in the Seahawk's mailbasket in the cashier's office, Administration Building, or brought upstairs to our office in the Pub.

'Harry, our little girl is home from college'

More placement facilities needed

In a candid interview last week, Mrs. Joyce Jackson, placement secretary, expressed a need for expanded placement facilities. She said that there is at present only one parttime room for placement purposes.

"We did have a room for job interviews, but because of a decreased number of recruiters, this meeting place was given to the computer center." She quickly added that UNC-W was not the only college to experience a drop in visiting companies.

Concerning placement personnel, Mrs. Jackson revealed that only two people are involved in placement work, both on a part-time basis. "Besides my positions as secretary, we have Robert P. Brown, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, to serve as placement director."

Regarding the number of students the placement office handles each year, Mrs. Jackson observed that although the proportion of students looking for full-time jobs has decreased, the number trying to get part-time positions has increased a good deal.

"To meet this greater demand," she continued, "we need to have both a full-time director and secretary as well as an office used for the express purpose of finding jobs for students.

In concluding remarks, Mrs. Jackson reminded students to avail themselves to the services of the placement office. She explained, "the more response we get from students, the better change we have a getting expanded facilities."

the seahawk

Editor ..... Jane Divine
Assistant Editor ..... Ron Dunn
Business Manager ..... Wayne Rogers
Photographer ..... Carson Benson
Reporting staff ..... Grace Parker, Tim Sims
Kathy Tyner, Mike Jones

Business office located on the second story of the Student Services Building, UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C., 28401

Chemistry opens seminar

The Chemistry Department is presenting a seminar series that incorporates UNC-W faculty, visiting speakers from Duke, University of South Carolina, UNC-G, NCSU, DuPont, and General Electric. The series will be conducted by three chemistry seniors who are taking the seminar for credit.

The seminar series is headed by Lewis E. Nance of the Chemistry Dept. The series, open to the public, will be given at 11:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. on the Thursdays indicated below in room C-114 of the Chemistry - Physics Building.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 20 Dr. B.M. Gimarc (USC) "Some Aspect of Molecular Orbital Theory"

Jan. 27 Dr. Anton F. Schreiner (NCSU) "Circular Dichrosim"

Feb. 3 Dr. J.A. Milts (UNC-G) "Copper (I) Hydride — Fact or Fiction"

Feb. 10 Dr. Stephen F. Peterson (E. II DuPont de Nemours & Co.) "Activation Analysis"

Feb. 17 Dr. Stephen Dayle (GE) "Some Aspects of Phosphorus — 31 NMR"

Feb. 24 Dr. Richard A. Palmer (Duke) "Absorption Spectra of Some Transition Metal Complexes in Oriented Single Crystals"

Mar. 2 Dr. Louis H. Adcock (UNC-W) "The Determination of Metallic Pollutants"

Mar. 9 Mr. Haskell B. Hart (UNC-W) "Fundamental X-ray and 16 "Crystallogaphy"

Mar. 23 Dr. Frederic M. Hornack (UNC-W) "Some Aspects of Quantum Mechantics"

Apr. 6 Douglas Carter (Student) "Mass Spectrometry"

Apr. 13 Robert A. Grace (Student) "The Three Centered Bond of Organic Reaction Mechanisms"

Apr. 20 Dan Robinson (Student) "Chemical Reactions of the Human Eye"

"The seminar series began about four years ago," stated Nance. "We feel that the series is invaluable because of the wide variety of speakers — five universities and two industries are represented. It's a great chance for majors of meet professors from graduate schools, too."

Homecoming needs Queen

Homecoming Queen applications for nomination are currently being accepted in the Student Government Office in the Pub.

Any female may enter if sponsored by an SGA recognized campus organization.

The Queen, to be elected by a February 2 vote, will be announced February 5 at half-time of the Seahawk's Basketball game with Atlantic Christian College.

According to Ed Boyland, SGA president, the Queen's Court will consist of all contestants not elected Homecoming Queen.

Among many coming activities, the Queen will represent UNC-W in the Azalea Festival. (ed. note: A complete agenda of Homecoming activities will appear in the next issue of the Seahawk, as the plans are not firm at time of this writing. — RGD)

Students tutor

The mathematics department announced last week that student assistants will be acting as tutors for MAT 101-102, 111-112, 121-122, and 211.

According to Dr. Fred Toney, Professor of Mathematics and chairman of the Department, this will be an extension of last semester's program. He went on to say, "Although there has been some success with the program, there was still an exceptionally high rate of failure among low-level math students. We hope the tutoring service will help combat this situation."

Dr. Toney encourages any student in need of such help to make use of this opportunity.

Tutorial schedules as follows:

DAYS	HOURS	TUTOR
Monday	10:30 - 11:30	Linda Nixon
	1:30 - 2:30	Linda Quinn
Tuesday	10:30 - 11:30	Linda Nixon
	11:30 - 12:30	Mike Purvis
Wednesday	11:30 - 12:30	Mike Purvis
Thursday	10:30 - 11:30	Linda Nixon
	11:30 - 12:30	Mike Purvis
Friday	10:30 - 11:30	Linda Nixon

FOOD. . .

Continued from page 1

cafeteria," he said.

This statement quickly prompted the question, "Is there really a need for a cafeteria?" To this, Mr. Clark replied that a feasibility study was made quite some time ago to look into the possibilities of a cafeteria. "A survey of those concerned indicated a need for dining hall facilities," he said.

Clark added that besides attracting more students, the food prices under this policy are less than they otherwise would be on a cash basis. "The compulsory meal plan affords the cafeteria a greater amount of business and with this large volume, the cafeteria can keep its prices low," he explained.

After the advantages of this program were enumerated by Clark and Walton, Dean Brown pointed out that the students have a voice in cafeteria policy. He noted, "There is a committee, composed mostly of students, that meets to devise methods for improving the cafeteria service."

Search for Tomorrow

TRYOUTS FOR "Wonderful Town" will be held February 2-3, 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Kenan Hall. Parts open include positions for actors, singers, dancers, and backstage workers.

BASKETBALL — Jan. 25, N.C. Wesleyan College at Rocky Mt., N.C.; Jan. 26, High Point College at home; Jan. 29, Lander College at Greenwood, S.C.; Feb. 2, St. Andrews College at home.

KELLEY'S HEROES with Clint Eastwood as Telly Savalas will be shown January 28 in Kenan 121 sponsored by the SGA Fine Arts Committee Popular Film Series. Tough Sergeant Savalas leads a group of US soldiers 30 miles behind enemy lines to rob a gold bullion bank.

UNC-W Wrestling — Jan. 27, Elizabeth City State at home (7:30 p.m.); Jan. 29, Duke at home (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 2, St. Andrews at home (7:30 p.m.).

POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL GAME will be held Feb. 1 in the afternoon on the Athletic field behind the gym. Public welcome.

PRESENTATION OF THE HOMECOMING Queen Candidates will be held Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pub by the Student Government Association.

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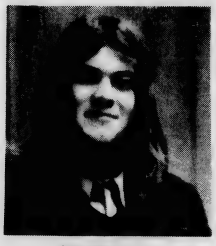


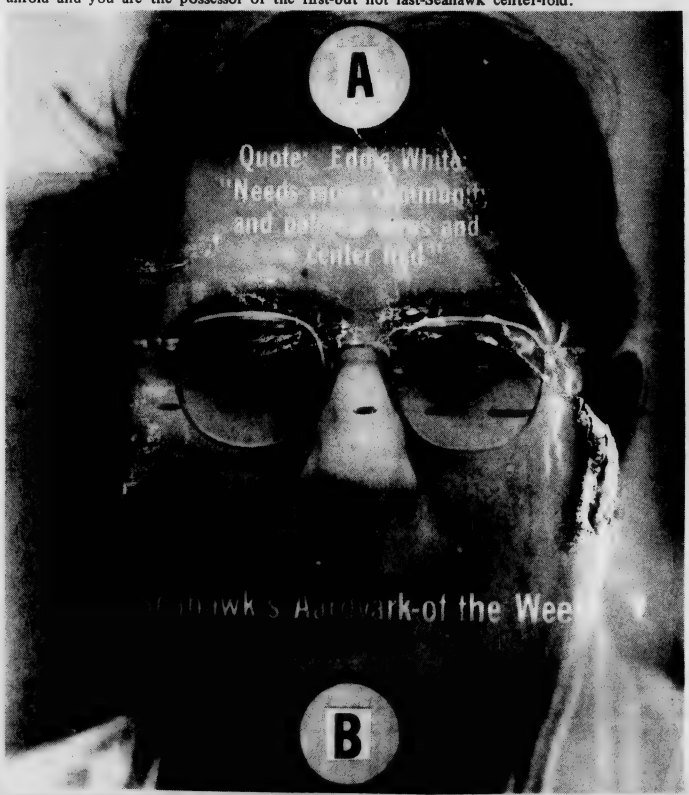
Steve Morrisson

Lanna Quick

SUSAN WHITE: "We'd like to see crosswork puzzles and jokes." JOHN CURETON: "More personal interviews, more personal contact." BEVERLY COBB: "I can't believe with this many kids, there's not more going on. Theres also a lot of world events happening." STEVE MORRISSON: "Larger and more conscientious staff and students with more time to devote to the paper." LANA QUICK: "It needs some jokes and it needs to be longer." MIKE JONES : "To much space wasted in useless information." BRUCE WILLIAMS: "Most of the information is useless, none of it as it is appeals to me. It needs to be more community oriented and world oriented."

Ed. Note: The Seahawk is now under revision and restoration. We plan to publish more extensive coverage of relevant campus events with special emphasis on variety and reliable information. Increased effort and staff members enable this.

In regard to community and world oriented news, it is the feeling of the Seahawk staff that we should concern ourselves and the Seahawk to UNC-W campus events particularly, yet not exclusively, as many accessible daily newspapers are in evidence in this area. In regards to the center-fold-out, requested by Eddie White, we are proud to announce the Seahawk's "Aardvark of the Week." To obtain center-fold status, fold point "A' to point "B", and crease firmly. Now, unfold and you are the possessor of the first-but not last-Seahawk center-fold.



Every week, the Establishment trembles a little.

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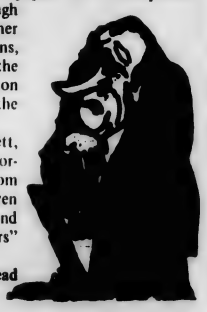
For example, Wilfred Burchett, the Guardian's Indochina correspondent, filed reports from Southeast Asia which were seven years ahead of the sensational (and profitable) "Pentagon Papers" disclosures.

If you want the real story, read the Guardian.



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Sports Shorts

by Mike Jones

This is a new series on sports, containing bits and pieces of information, along with some editorial commentary. Unless indicated otherwise, all opinions are the author's. If you have any comments on the column, send your signed statement to the Seahawk office. You will not go unnoticed. Anyway, we hope you enjoy the series.

This week's ACC "player of the week" is UNC's Robert McAdoo. The 6 foot - 9 inch junior college transfer from Greensboro, N.C. scored 46 points in two games to received the most votes in the Atlantic Coast conference Writers' Association poll. The junior center also grabbed a total of 17 rebounds. These two games were against ACC up-start Clemson and nationally - ranked Virginia, Carolina's most formidable conference foes to date.

The NAIA's District 29 office in Pembroke, N.C. announced their "basketball player of the week" last Wednesday, giving the honor to Lynchburg's Nowlin Wingfield. The 6-foot 5-inch senior forward made good on 43 of 53 field goals in three games for the Hornets. He also had 26 rebounds and 12 assists. Lynchburg is 3-2 in district play and 8-6 over-all.

Besides baseball and tennis, UNC-W is in the process of fielding a rowing team. Approximately thirty men will be needed.

Last year the rowing Seahawks participated in regattas here in Wilmington at both the Azalea Festival and the Feast of the Pirates, as well as in meets against Citadel, East Carolina University and other schools along the Atlantic Coast.

Anyone interested should contact Tom Dosher or Coach John Anderson. A date and time for an organizational meeting will be announced later.

Girls interested in playing intramural basketball may contact Pat Clontz. Games will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Additional women's activities will be announced next week.

The UNC-W Seahawks are not in as bad a position as people would have you think. Despite a 2-6 over-all record, they are 2-2 in district play and are currently ranked sixth out of thirteen teams. Most of those losses were close games until the final few minutes of play and could have gone either way. With a little more hard work, and a LOT more FAN SUPPORT, could easily prove to be winners.

NCAA TOP 20

TEAM	RECORD				
UCLA	12 - 0	Ohio State (Tie)	10 - 2	Brigham Young	11 - 2
Marquette	12 - 0	Southern California	11 - 2	Maryland	10 - 2
North Carolina	11 - 1	Pennsylvania	9 - 2	Villanova	11 - 2
South Carolina	8 - 2	Florida State	13 - 2	Hawaii	13 - 1
Louisville	11 - 1	Virginia	12 - 1	Minnesota (Tie)	8 - 3
Long Beach State (Tie)	14 - 1	Louisiana	11 - 1	Tennessee (Tie)	8 - 2
		Princeton	10 - 2	Missouri (Tie)	11 - 2

ACC

	W - L	W - L					
UNC	2 - 0	11 - 1	Duke	1 - 1	6 - 6	Clemson 1 - 2	6 - 4
Virginia	4 - 1	12 - 1	Maryland	2 - 2	10 - 2	Wake Forest 0 - 2	3 - 9
			NCSU	1 - 2	6 - 6		

NAIA DISTRICT 29

Methodist	5-0	8-1	Lynchburg	3-2	8-6	Hampton	1-3 5-6
Elizabeth City State	4-0	8-5	UNC-Wilmington	2-2	2-6	Virginia State	1-3 5-7
Fayetteville State	3-1	8-6	N.C. Wesleyan	3-4	5-7	Atlantic Christian	1-4 3-10
Campbell	4-2	9-7	Virginia Union	1-2	3-8	St. Andrews	1-4 2-10
Pembroke State	3-2	8-4	Shaw	1-3	7-4	Virginia Wesleyan	0-6 2-11

Wrestlers pinned in match

The UNC-W Wrestling team was defeated last Tuesday night Jan. 18 by East Carolina 41-11, here at Hanover Hall. The Seahawks suffered five pins, one decision and one forfeit, winning only one bout by decision and one by default. Injured was David Hughes, who received a severe shoulder pull.

The loss gives the Seahawk grapplers a 1-1 record in dual meets. The next home meets will be against Elizabeth City State Jan. 27 and against Duke University Jan. 29. Both matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hanover Hall.

Individual Scoring

118 lbs. B. Vroom (ECU) by forfeit

126 lbs. C. Wilson (UNC-W) tied S. White (ECU) 4-4

134 lbs. D. Monroe (ECU) pinned C. Gray (UNC-W)

142 lbs. R. Lundy (ECU) pinned D. Adams (UNC-W)

150 lbs. E. Weddington (UNC-W) decisioned J. Stortz (ECU) 8-4

158 lbs. B. Hall (ECU) decisioned F. Kee (UNC-W) 7-4

167 lbs. D. Hughes (UNC-W) by default over D.O. Lena (ECU)

177 lbs. J. Cox (ECU) pinned B. Becher (UNC-W)

190 lbs. J. Coleman (ECU) pinned P. Lespinois (UNC-W)

Unlim. J. Huber (ECU) pinned P. Canady (UNC-W)

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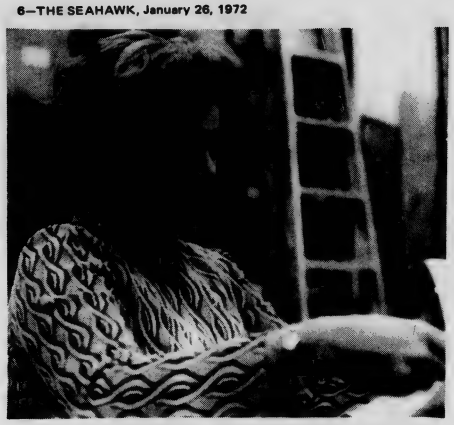
Students study TV



Mrs. Anne M. Fitzgibbons, professor of Drama and Speech, reviews work from her class in 'Survey of World Cinema.' (Staff Photo)

Three students, Janice Asbell, Pete Epperly, and Bryan Fann, are involved in a directed individual study project designed for learning the workings of a Television station.

The program, sponsored by the Drama and Speech Department, resulted from the efforts of Dr. Terry Rogers and representatives of Channel 3.

Professor Betty Jo Welch will be supervising the course and will frequently consult with the students on the program. John Mangum, station news director, will teach the course.

During the semester, each student will receive experience in five different departments at the station.

The class is currently gaining an understanding of the production department, which specializes in preparing local telecasts and advertisements.

The students will next be concerned with sales and management. This part of the course calls for instruction in selling advertising time to various companies as well as training for supervisory capacities.

Towards the middle of the semester, the group will work in the traffic department, which is involved in drawing up each day's schedule of jobs to be done. The students will also get some experience in the film section, where they will learn to edit the material that goes into a telecast.

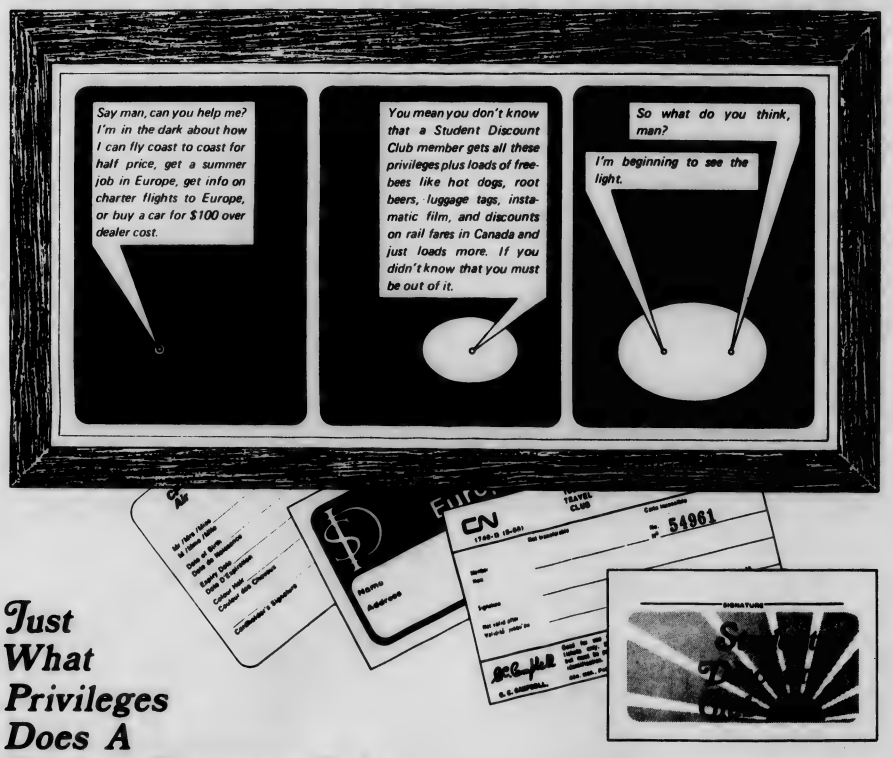
Near the end of the semester, the class will be involved in the news department, which is responsible for gathering, writing, and reporting the news.

To complete the program, all three students will be required to write course evaluation papers in which they will state how valuable the program has been to them.

Besides sponsoring the course at the TV station, the Drama and Speech Dept. also is helping a number of Brunswick County high school students to set up an oratorical contest.

Mrs. Welch met with several students from the Brunswick County school system recently to advise them on this matter. The contest was made possible by the donation of a large sum of money by a private citizen of that county.

Kampus Kwickie
the height of obscurity
UNC-W Football Team



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South 40 parking lot always has plenty of space. Save time by parking there instead of driving around looking for a space or risking a parking ticket by double-parking.

STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE:

All Veterans who plan to use GI benefits should check by Dean Brown's office to see if their benefits are certified by February 1.

PLACEMENT BUREAU:

"College Placement Annuals" for Seniors. 544 pages of information about careers (other than teaching) and information about resume, business-letter-writing, etc.

Pamphlets for Seniors, "Making the Most of Your Job Interview." 94 questions about professional interviews.

Both book and pamphlet are FREE.

DEAN OF FACULTY OFFICE:

Joan Hunoval, A-114, is organizing "Let's Get the Faculty Organized for the Faculty Regalia." If any of the faculty has change of degree or had the wrong color outfit last year, let Joan know so she can change the orders. She also has information for anyone wanting to buy their regalia. Deadline for change of regalia is February 10.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE:

Pat wants to thank all the students for their help in getting an addition to the bookstore.

New book in the bookstore — **Kentucky Bourbon**, by Dr. Henry G. Crowgey, published by the University of Kentucky, 1971.

LIBRARY:

New Library assistants for this semester: Cathy Lazarides, Cynthia Scott, Edna Taylor, David Shymanski, David Smith. Two former assistants from two semesters ago — Elvira Hernandez and Freddie Key.

"I always hated those bastards on welfare . . . now I am one."

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the seahawk

VOLUME 13 NUMBER 14 | UNC – WILMINGTON | FEBRUARY 1, 1972

Registration Planned

A Student Government Association request involving a campus voter registration effort was approved by the New Hanover County Board of Elections last week.

The request was an attempt by Student Government Association President, Ed Boylan, to obtain 100 percent student voter registration in New Hanover County.

"The request was well received by the Chairman of the board members," said the boardmembers," said Boylan, "and could most probably bring about a campus registration facility."

Boylan continued to say that it is now left up to the Student Government Association to determine the number of unregistered eligible New Hanover County student voters at UNC-W. This in turn would be reported to the Elections Board for a decision concerning a campus registration facility or other action.

Due to Boylan's request, the Student Governments of New Hanover and Hoggard High Schools also have submitted their own requests similar to UNC-W's.

A telephone solicitation, polls, and other means will be employed to obtain the number of eligible unregistered student voters according to Boylan.

Requirements for registration, according to the New Hanover Board of Elections, is that one must be 18 years of age and show proof of age such as driver's license or birth certificate, be at least a one year resident of North Carolina, and a thirty day resident of New Hanover County.

According to the New Hanover County Board of Elections sources, the New Hanover County Commissioner allotted a specified amount of money to be used for voter - registration drives outside of the Board of Elections office downtown at 14 N. 3rd. St.

Also in regards to student voting, the State Board of Elections and the Attorney General's office published a letter which stated, "Students will not be registered in counties where they are temporarily residing while attending a business school, trade school, college, or university. Any applicant who is determined to be a "student" should be advised that he is eligible to register and vote in county or state of his legal residence only!!"

EASTERN SEABOARD — Homecoming Dance will feature Eastern Seaboard at the Cape Fear Ballroom, Friday, 9:00 p.m. till 1 a.m. Free admission with I.D.

Curriculum Committee Meets

The curriculum committee is currently meeting weekly to seek for ways of improving UNC-W's basic studies program.

Dr. Daniel B. Plyler, chairman of the committee, said "We hope that by the end of the semester we will be able to make some recommendations to the faculty. We might leave the basic studies program as it is or perhaps put a number of changes into it."

Concerning representation on the committee, Dr. Phyler revealed that in the '70-'71 school year there were approximately 7 faculty members and 3 students serving. "In an early fall meeting last year," he (noted) "the faculty as a whole approved a faculty governance document, which allowed each academic department to have one representative on the committee." He observed that this document increased the committee to its present size of about 22 faculty members and 3 students.

"There was some discussion at this same meeting about having more students on the committee, but the idea never got off the ground," he said.

Asked what could be done to increase student representation on the committee, Dr. Plyler stated, "If the students are interested in increasing representation, it would be a good idea for the SGA to circulate a petition among the students and present the list of signatures to the faculty at tone of their meetings."

The committee chairman added that even without a greater amount of student representation, any student is allowed to present ideas at a committee meeting. "All I ask," he said, "is that the student check with me first at my office in room 113 in Hoggard Hall."

In concluding remarks, Dr. Plyler expressed some thoughts on the influence of the curriculum committee. He stated, "The committee has the power to make recomendations to the faculty about any curriculum changes. Lately, the faculty has met our proposals with complete co-operation."

LIGHTHOUSE

An eleven member Canadian rock band will appear in concert this Thursday night highlighting UNC-W homecoming week. "Take It Slow", the group's current single, is assuring them roots in the American rock scene. Tickets are available for $2.50 at SGA office in Pub during school hours. Students are limited to 2 tickets per I.D. Tickets $3 at door.

Mayor Fails to Speak

Mayor B.D. Schwartz, due to speak for a gathering of the Wantu Wazuri and other students, failed to show for the 11:30 a.m. engagement last Thursday in Kenan Hall.

Approximately 30 students waited an hour and a half, for the Mayor who was to speak on coming issues to alleviate racial problems in Wilmington. According to Schwartz, the event was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. not 11:30 a.m.

"A 'Mr. Kuretin' called my office and offered us two times, 1:30 p.m. and 11:30 a.m.," Schwartz explained, "My office accepted the 1:30 engagement."

The mayor went on to say that he was at Kenan Hall at 1:15 p.m. and waited several minutes, but left upon learning of the error.

"I certainly regret the mix-up: I did not intentionally forget or avoid the meeting, and I am willing to appear at any time in the future," said Schwartz.

Officials of Wantu Wazuri could not be reached for comment.

— Homecoming 1972 —

SEASQUAWKS

POLLUTION CONTROL?
An after-lunch scene at the UNC-W Snack Bar. (Staff Photo)

A World of Weddings

NEW YORK, N.Y., Nov. 24 — Seeking a spouse? Where in the world to go?

Surprisingly, and despite frequent commentary to the contrary, you might try staying at home. The marriage rate in the United States has risen 26 percent in the last decade, according to a recently released study on international marriage trends by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Last year, the United States recorded 10.6 marriages per 1,000 population, compared to a record low of 8.4 in 1961, and now has the highest rate in the world.

Nevertheless, note Metropolitan Life's statisticians, although the United States ranks high, our neighbor to the north, Canada, might also be a good bet. In the past seven years alone, Canadian marriages increased more than 27 percent, with the annual number of marriages reaching new highs in each of the last three years.

European areas showed diverse marriage trends. According to Metropolitan Life, the marriage rate for the period between 1960-64 and 1969 (or 1970 where available), increased in 10 countries, decreased in 11, and showed little change in Denmark and Yugoslavia. A journey to the Netherlands, where the newlywed rate of increase is the highest in all of Europe — 18.8 percent — might prove successful. Bulgaria, on the other hand, might be less promising, for it recorded the lowest rate of increase in all Europe — 4.8 percent.

And trips to Romania and Sweden, where the rate of marriages decreased by 25.8 and 25.4 percent respectively, should probably be scratched from the itinerary entirely this year. Sweden reported the lowest rate of marriage in all of Europe last year — 5.3 per 1,000 population compared with an annual average of 7.1 in 1969-64. The Soviet Union's current marriage rate of 9.7 per 1,000 population is the highest of any European nation, but represents only a slight upswing following several years of a downward trend there, the statisticians note.

As for the Middle East and Asia, only Israel and Japan have reported complete marriage statistics for the past 10 years. Israel's rate of increase — the highest of any country reviewed — is a startling 32.9 percent, while Japan's is a relatively low 3.1 percent, concluded Metropolitan Life's study.

The Relevancy of Relevance

By RICK MITZ

True Confession: I laugh at "All In The Family" and have gotten so used to growing up with Lucy on TV that I just can't cut the cord. I run the water while I brush my teeth. I use Tide. And two-ply toilet paper. Blue. With those little fleurs de lis on them. Because they match the motif of my bathroom.

I enjoy blazing fires in my fireplace. The last movie I saw was "Lady and the Tramp," which exploits women. My bottles are non-returnable and I don't separate my garbage; which I burn in my blazing fireplace.

I just can't help it. I'm a failure at relevance.

There are, however, some things about which I am relevant. I don't have a snowmobile or a sable coat. But that's about it. I read the wrong things (Nash, not Yevtushenko). I eat the wrong things (meat, not brown rice). I enjoy the wrong theatre (Neil Simon, not Albee).

So what can I do? I am a product of an educational system and a bio-degradable environment that makes me feel I have to take the pleasure out of pleasure, the enjoyment out of enjoying.

But what's so relevant about relevancy anyway?

A while ago, I visited the University of Wisconsin campus at Green Bay — a college totally devoted to the study of ecology. There one student told me, "It's okay, but you feel guilty doing anything that's not relevant." I thought the remark was ridiculous. After a day there, I found myself checking the soap in the school lav soap dishes to make sure they were using the Right Kind.

So what is relevant? Bicycling? Good for the environment. Cuts down on air pollution. But I don't like bicycling. It's not good for my psychological environment.

And what is meaningful? It's the hey-day of the academic radical chic where everything must have a Profound Meaning; where anything more than a pair of jeans and a stereo system borders on decadence; where back - to - earth means back - to - dearth.

Ecology, racism, women's liberation, war and the rest of the list are all important issues. Too often, it seems that it's not the issues that are significant but only the relevance of the issues. We feel guilty if we're not doing what's Right, and we feel Wrong if we're not feeling the guilt.

There are things — little and big — that can be enjoyed. For their own sake. And for no other reason. Too often the Revelance Regalia focuses only on what's not there rather than what exists.

For some people, perhaps, the patterns of smog formed from a dingy smoke stack might be aesthetically pleasing. That doesn't justify the polluting smog, but it creates a new and positive viewpoint where even the ugliness of pollution can have its own beauty.

Truthfully, I haven't resolved my own guilt feelings about being irrelevant. True Confession: In my city, The Lucy Show is on at the same time as the Evening News. So I sit near the color television — receiving radiation — and constantly recycle the channels back and forth from one show to the other. Last night, Lucy talked about the casualties in Viet Nam while Walter Cronkite put on a Charlie Chaplin costume and danced at a PTA meeting. It all evens out.

'RAH.' - Lily Tomlin

By TIMS SIMS

"Rah". — Lily Tomlin.

Recently on campus, several not - so - notable (or noticable) attempts have been made on the part of someone to resurrect that tradition of the fifties and sixties in colleges and universities called, "school spirit". Some of you have probably noticed these insane pleas (backdropped by bad poster art), attached to the walls in various buildings around campus, for our student body to generate and experience what someone has mis-named, "school spirit".

One wonders why the attempt is even made.

First of all, our "student body" is not a body at all - not even a dismembered body. There is absolutely zero evidence that any large segment of the students at UNC-W are behind any one idea or program at all, much less participating in that mystical what - ever called "school spirit"; unless it is that we all are in agreement to be disunited.

Secondly, what the perpetuators of the fable of "school spirit" usually mean is "support the athletic team" — in particular, at the moment, our ill - fortuned basketball team. So we have a problem of definition.

If schools, and particularly those concerned with higher education, are to have any kind of "spirit" at all, it really should be in keeping with the primary purpose of the school, not with some in consequential program like organized athletics. That is, the spirit of a university should academically oriented.

Third, if the student body is really a body, and it somehow manages to procreate "school spirit", in the sense of what such leftovers from another era as cheerleaders and boys who wear letter - jackets mean (ergo, support the team), nothing of any importance has been accomplished; at least not in relation to what universities ought to accomplish.

Finally, it would seem that by the time we have begun to face issues in our world and in ourselves, we could come up with something better to do than to preserve another useless tradition. After all, our generation has had a great deal to say on that subject.

Perhaps there may be some value to an athletically - oriented "school spirit", if we as students cannot achieve anything else. But if there is, the majority of the students at UNC-W do not feel so, since they have not tried seriously to establish any school spirit.

And for those feeble few who have, "Rah".

the seahawk

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Assistant Editor ..... Ron Dunn
Business Manager ..... Wayne Rogers
Photographer ..... Carson Benson
Reporting staff ..... Grace Parker, Tim Sims
Kathy Tyner, Mike Jones

Business office located on the second story of the Student Services Building, UNC-W, Wilmington, N.C., 28401

'He's the one! I'd recognize him anywhere!'

Administrative briefs

INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

"Great Decisions Group," an open discussion of current events sponsored by Foreign Policy Association will meet once a week for eight weeks, beginning February 3, 7:00 p.m. in the library conference room. Books are provided (all eight topics included in one book,), but personal copies can be bought for $3.00.

History and Political Science Department members will be the topic leaders. The first topic will be "Vietnam and After: What Lessons Have We Learned?".

DEAN OF FACULTY

Thursday, February 3, 1972, is the last day to drop single courses without receiving a grade of F.

Seniors planning to graduate at the end of spring semester 1972 **must file application for graduation in** Registrar's Office by February 4, 1972. **Those seniors failing to meet this deadline will not be given a chance to apply again until August.**

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Deadline for measurement of senior caps and gowns — February 11.

CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICE

Chief Dillon stresses that if you can not find a parking place anywhere else, try the South 40.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

New magazine rack. New shipment of Monarch Notes.

Be careful about writing bad checks — you might end up on the bad check list.

Pat thinks maybe at the discretion of the students, the bookstore name might be changed from "Bookstore" to "Student Store" or something equally fitting.

Pat is planning to order more composition books — wants to know if UNC-W insignia suits everyone, or if some would prefer plain composition books (also, what color?).

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

New degree in Marine Biology beginning Fall Semester 1972. Easy transition for Biology majors wanting Marine Biology.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Hopefully plans to move into new building in February.

Dr. E.M. West to attend the North Carolina Council on Technical and Managerial Services (organization to help businesses) workshop February 2-3.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Dan Robinson has been accepted to the School of Optometry at the University of Alabama.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Student teachers start observing at schools in this area the week of February 7.

District meeting of Cluster Co-ordinators — February 8. Students from the education departments of five different campuses will meet in Education Building to discuss ideas, nominate incoming Cluster leader.

Signals Delayed

The North Carolina State Highway Commission announced last week that the stop lights at the College - Randall interesection have not been installed yet due to delays in getting certain control equipment.

According to J.H. Medlin, Division Engineer, the control equipment should be available in a couple of weeks. He also said that before the lights can be installed, the highway commission must install power poles and magnetic loop detectors, hang all equipment, and change lane markings.

Asked if feasibility studies are being made for signals at the gym entrance, Mr. Medlin said, "We hope that after these first lights go up and UNC-W gets another cross-campus connector that there won't be a need for any lights at the College - Riegal intersection." He added, however, that feasibility studies are constantly being made at all major intersections to get an idea of the current traffic two at each.

ExPlo '72

EXPLO '72, the International Student Congress on Evangelism, will be the subject of a 20-minute, color film to be shown on Thursday, February 3, 7:00 p.m. at the Kenan Building No. 121 of UNC-W.

EXPLO '72, short for "Spiritual Explosion 1972," will be held June 12-17 in Dallas, Tex. and is being sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International, headquartered in Arrowhead Springs, California.

Upwards to 100,000 college and high school students, lay men and women and clergy are expected to attend the Congress and be trained in how to share the claims of Jesus Christ with others and how to experience the abundant Christian life.

Evangelist Billy Graham, Honorary Chairman for EXPLO '72, describes the Congress in the film as what "could be the most significant and historic student gathering of our century." Graham and world Christian leaders will be major speakers at the week long gathering.

The film describes the purpose, content, and potential impact of the six-day conference. It also tells the story of a movement of tens of thousands of Christians who are carrying the claims of Jesus Christ to the world. The New Folk, Campus Crusade's own musical team, provide the film's background music.

Interdenominational Christian movement which was founded at A.C.L.A. in 1951 by a young businessman named Bill Bright. The organization functions today as an evangelistic arm of the local church.

Campus Crusade is active on some 500 college and high school campuses in the United States, as well as in 44 foreign countries. The staff numbers more than 2,700.

EXPLO '72 brochures are in the lobby of the Pub, or persons may phone Dickie Miller at 762-4950. Admission is free.

Search for Tomorrow

HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates will be introduced at 11:30, Feb. 1, at the Pub.

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL game, weiner roast, pep rally, and bonfire Feb. 1, 7 p.m. at South 40.

HOMECOMING QUEEN election day, Feb. 2.

TRYOUTS FOR "Wonderful Town" will be Feb. 2-3, 7:30 p.m. in band room at Kenan Hall. Parts open include actors, singers, dancers, and backstage workers.

BASKETBALL — SEAHAWKS VS St. Andrews College at Wilmington, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Feb. 2: Homecoming Queen will be announced at half time. Atlantic Christian College at Wilmington, Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Feb. 5; vs Pembroke State University at Pembroke, Mon. 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7; vs Campbell College at Wilmington, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9.

HOMECOMING PARADE — 11:30, Feb. 3. Starts from South 40.

LIGHTHOUSE CONCERT — 8 p.m. Gym.

BICYCLE RIDERS organizational meeting will be held Thursday, February 3, 7 p.m. at the UNC-W Library Auditorium. All cyclists welcome. "Cyclist City — Project Environment."

EXPLO " '72" will be presented Thursday, February 3 at 7 p.m. in Kenan 121.

ICE STATION ZEBRA, STARRING ROCK HUDSON will be presented by the Fine Arts Committee at 8 p.m., Friday, February 4, in Kenan Auditorium. The picture concerns a nuclear submarine and its run to the Arctic against the Russians in search of a top secret microfilm. Students — 25 cents or season pass. Guests — 25 cents. Faculty or staff — $1.00.

DEBATE TEAM vs University of Georgia in Georgia, Varsity division, Feb. 4.

WRESTLING — SEAHAWKS VS St. Andrews at Wilmington, 5:30 p.m., Wed. Feb. 2; vs Appalachian State at Boone, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4; vs Western Carolina at Wilmington, 7:30 p.m. Fri. February 11.

DANCE — FEATURING Eastern Seaboard, Cape Fear Hotel Ballroom 9 p.m. thru 1 a.m., Feb. 4.

OLD TIMER'S GAME — 5:30 p.m. in the gym.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CROWNED at half-time of ballgame, UNC-W vs Atlantic Christian College, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m.

DANCE WITH "Mark V", 9 p.m. thru 1 a.m. in the Pub, Feb. 5.

'PINOCCHIO" will be presented by the Pied Piper Theatre, 10 a.m., Feb 7-11, each day. No charge. Kenan Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY MUSIC SERIES will present the North Carolina Dance Theatre, Tuesday, February 8, 8:30 p.m. in the Kenan Auditorium. Admission free upon presentation of I.D. card.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets Feb. 8, 4 p.m. in E-206.

AARDVARK - EATER of the week.

Inquiry

Q — When is the deadline of the Seahawk?

A — Thursday evening at 5:00.

Q — Where and how may I receive an answer for any questions I may have concerning areas of campus life?

A — This column will be devoted to answering questions of the student body concerning any aspect of the campus environment. Either drop a note in the Seahawk basket, located in the Cashier's Office in the A-building, or bring your question to the Seahawk office located upstairs in the Pub, or, call the question in to the Seahawk office at: 791-8055.

How can the Student Government Association better serve you?

Billy Simons: "It hasn't been too good, and it shouldn't be so dependent on the administration".

Abbey Henry: "Students have no contact with SGA — that's one of the biggest problems."

Earl Williams: "It should get more people involved in it — that's why there's so much indifference."

Pat Clontz: "It needs more publicity."

Mike Campbell: "I think they ought to change the rule about cut policies."

Doug Donald: "What SGA?"

Butch McLaughlin: "We ought to get some better officers."

Dan Rooney: "It should keep me more informed of what they're doing".

Lee Williams: "It ought to open the gym on weekends and sponsor more things on weekends. There's nothing to do but sleep."

Swedish Students Decrease

By SAL FERRERA

PARIS, France (CPS) — While universities around the world issue alarming reports on the massive increase in the student population that is crowding the campuses, Sweden seems to be a notable exception. But nobody is very happy about it. The problem is that a university education is simply no help to students seeking good jobs. As a result, the enrollment in Sweden's five universities at the beginning of the current academic year dropped by nearly 10,000 students.

According to statistics compiled by the Central Organization of Swedish Professional Workers (SACO), which represents many Swedish university graduates, up to 16 percent of the 12,000 students who graduated in 1969-70 are unemployed. Looking to the future, Finance Minister Gunnar Strang has predicted that enrollment during the next decade will remain "almost static" compared with the world wide educational boom of the previous decade — an era which resulted in one out every four Swedes going to a university.

The reason for the "static" rate of enrollment will not be entirely due to the increase in the numbers of voluntary dropouts Minister Strang would like to see more rigid admission standards and an end to "free faculties" which allow students to take courses for no other reason than they wish to. (A reason most students would consider sufficient.) He would also like to cut down on the numbers of students in liberal arts studies and encourage the more "practical studies."

The liberal arts graduates themselves would be the first to agree that there are too many liberal arts students.

SACO information director, Ingemar Elving, recently summed up the situation when he noted," Many Swedish degrees are worthless in today's world. Course content is too theoretical, too far removed from reality."

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Student Profiles

By TERESA GARNER
Journalism Class

A look inside **The Seahawk** door will reveal a small brunette, with huge octagonal glasses, perched behind a huge desk. This is how **Seahawk** editor Jane Divine spends almost eight hours of her ten-hour school day.

With a journalism background of two years on the NHHS **Wildcat**, and one year on the **the Seahawk**, the sophomore editor admits, "I opened my mouth one time too many and acquired the position of editor."

Miss Divine, 19, lives with her family in Wilmington and has one older sister. She is majoring in creative arts at UNC-W, and wants to work with children and teen-gers "to bring out the inside person in them." She feels that people have many different moods and that through movement, music, and general creativity, they can learn to express their personalities better.

This is what Jane does herself. She gets so involved in the paper, she lets herself completely go. She loves melodrama — "You learn to cut up and have fun while exercising a strict sense of timing", and dramas —

Jane Divine

"because they drain everything out of you, but you have to keep going on."

Miss Divine spends her summers with the theatre. Last summer she spent with the Straw Hat Theatre (and loved every minute of it) and plans to spend the coming summer with the SRO Theatre.

Her plans for the paper? "I want to see the paper grow more professional, to be something people want to read. This spring we have extra help — people who know how to organize. It's going to be a much improved paper. Also we're trying to be more responsive to student demands and we'd like constructive criticism."

Pied Piper

The Pied Piper Theatre will present a musical version of the famous and popular story "Pinocchio" beginning Monday, February 7, and ending Friday, February 11 at 10 a.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

One performance will be held at 10:30 a.m. on February 4 for the kindergartens in the area and a final presentation will be offered on Sunday, February 13, at 3:00 p.m. for the interested public and residents in the vicinity. There will be no charge for admission.

"Pinocchio" is the story of a little wooden puppet's troubles and adventures. A carpenter named Geppetto, played by Eddie Thompson, carves a puppet out of wood and names it Pinocchio, portrayed by Rhesa Stone. The Pink Fairy, Cassandra, promises Pinocchio that she will watch over him and that he can become a real boy if he is kind and good. The next morning Geppetto sends Pinocchio to school.

On his way Pinocchio meets Esmeralda and Dumb-Dumb who are gypsy puppeteers, played by Shirley Dols and Julia Godley, respectively. They promise Pinocchio fame and fortune and lure him to act in their show.

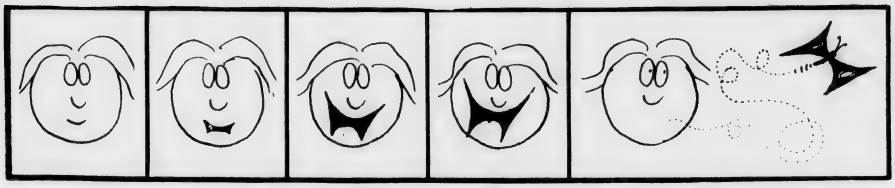
A production number is featured at this point with Martha Beery, Nancy Bullard, Pat Mebane, Toppy Robinson, Linda Shelhart, Becky Shuford, Jean Anne Sutton and Lynn White as puppets in a dance choreographed by Kay Swink.

When Esmeralda refuses to pay him, Pinocchio escapes and encounters Fox and Cat, played by Virginia Holland and Ruth Efird, respectively. They trick Pinocchio out of his money by telling him to plant it in the Field of Miracles and a money tree will grow.

The Pink Fairy, played by Ann Butler, appears and helps him to escape and shows how he has erred. Pinocchio is finally reunited with his father, Geppetto in the belly of a whale and upon their escape is made a "real live boy."

Pianists for the musical version of "Pinocchio" are Helen Willetts and Charles Harris. Scenery is being executed by the Beggars Theatre and costumes by Sue Davis and Romana Warren.

Betsy Ormand is production manager and the director is Doug W. Swink with Tim Wesner creating the lighting effects.



North Carolina Dance Theatre to Perform

The University Music Series will present the North Carolina Dance Theatre at 8:30 p.m., Tues. Feb. 8 in Kenan Auditorium.

Established with the aid of a grant from the Rockefeller foundation, the North Carolina Dance Theatre is a professional company of 14 to 16 dancers, resident at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. With a repertory of classical ballet and modern works, the Dance Theatre tours primarily in the southeastern region.

The Theatre maintains an apprentice program for out standing dancers in the NCSA School of Dance, and many members of the permanent company are alumni of the school. With training available in ballet and modern, the School of Dance couples this curriculum with an academic program leading to a high school diploma or a Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts.

Robert Lindgren, producer of the Dance Theatre, is also Dean of the School of Dance. The distinguished faculty includes Nolan Dingman, Nelle Fisher, Pauline Koner Duncan Noble, Gyula Pandi, Gina Vidal, Joan Sanders, and Sonja Tyven.

The concert will be free to all students with ID cards.

UNIVERSITY MUSIC SERIES — presents the North Carolina Dance Theatre, Feb. 8 at 8:30 in Kenan Auditorium.

Roommate Needed to occupy 65 foot trailer. Half of rent $67.50. Contact John Fraynor, 5429 Oleander Dr., Tel. 791-3306, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

The Seahawk needs several students to share in advertising and business duties. No experience necessary. If interested, come to the Seahawk office during the day of call 799-2060 after 6:00.

This marks the second year for the Pied Piper Theatre operating in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium. Last year the musical "The Clock Shop" by John Golden was played to over four thousand students in the Kindergartens and the second and third grades in the New Hanover School system.

Substance Compounded

Dr. Jack Levy, assisted by Courtland Symmes, Jr., Greg Nelson, Liz Buffington, and Wayne Whitehead (now in graduate school at the University of Tennessee), has compounded a new substance similar in molecular structure to chlorpromazine, a tranquilizing drug, in the Chemistry Laboratory.

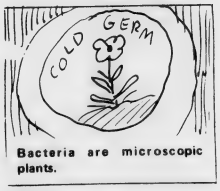
Dr. Elmer Davidson, and Dr. Michael Bradley, assisted by Ed Lewis, Allen Hemby, and Bill Clark, plan now to test the substance in the Psychology Laboratory. Subjects used will be white mice.

The tests, performed in conjunction with Dr. Levy, will included measurements of toxicity, avoidance - response, spontaneous activity, and fear reduction.

Lokal Flix

Bailey — thru Feb. 3 — "Carry on Camping"
Feb. 4 - 9 — "Vanishing Point"
Colony — Feb. 2-9 — "Cisco Pike"
Manor — Feb. 2-9 — "Dirty Harry"
Oleander Cinema No. 1 — Feb. 2-9 — "French Connection"
No. 2 — Feb. 29 — "Harold and Maud"
Star Way Drive-in — Feb. 1-3 — "Fist Full of Dollars"
"For a Few Dollars More"
Feb. 3-5 — "Doc"
"Outback"
6-8 "'Drive!' He Said."
"Buttercup Chain"
9-12 — "Welcome to the Club"
"Summer Tree"
Sky Line Drive-In — Feb. 2-8 — "Ginger"

They didn't know what to do with this space so they gave it to me — **Ron Dunn.**



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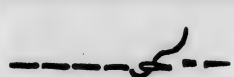
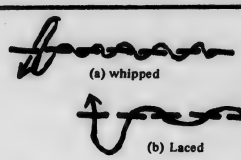
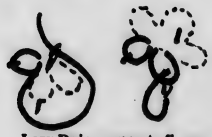


Running Stitch is created by piercing the fabric with small, even stiches. Variations include the whipped stitch (a) and the laced stitch (b), made by weaving contrast thread through running stitches only. Do not re-enter fabric. Possible uses: outlines and corded effects.

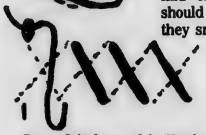


easy stitches.



Lazy Daisy suggests flower petals, its most frequent use. After drawing outline, bring floss up through center. Holding loop back to end of petal, re-insert needle into center and bring it out just inside loop. Anchor the tip with a short stitch.

Satin Stitch is used for smooth filling—perhaps a teddy bear's nose. Made with multiple straight stitches laid closely together, Satin Stitches should not exceed one-half inch, for they snag easily.



Cross Stitch, used in Early American samplers, is made with straight, parallel threads. Work all base stitches, then re-work in opposite direction for "cross."

Fishbone may look a little complicated, but is great for leaves, feathered effects, and filling small shapes. Make small stitch at A, bring thread out at B, and form sloping stitch across center line at A. Bring thread out at C. Repent for motif.

French Knot looks best in closely massed groups. Bring thread and needle up through fabric and hold threat firmly about two inches from surface. Wind threat around needle three times, re-insert needle as close as possible to where it came out and pull the thread thorugh very carefully.

Stitches soften stiffest stuff

By JANE DIVINE
Editor

Those bright emblems didn't come from the store on the jeans; somebody embroidered them. And not necessarily a girl, either.

At least one faded denim jacket at UNC-W was decorated by its owner, a tall, striking, blond fellow, who proudly stated, "Yeah, I did most of it, but I let my girl finish it for me."

Butterflies have lit on the worn-out softness of aged pant legs. "Those," commented a little coed short brown hair, pointing to two large, multi-colored Lepidoptera on her jeans, "were my Christmas holiday! I lived three weeks outside of them, just to get the creatures on there."

Flowers, from the simple daisy to almost-real bouquets, are not the only other alternative to plain clothes, as some people have chosen to let their garments speak.

Words, phrases, anything that's catchy, or appeals to the stitcher, might walk up on a hat, belt, spts, even totebags.

Embroidery has been found on Egyptian tombs, and the most ornate work has been traced to the Renaissance era throughout Europe.

And now the ancient art has been revied; dresser scarves and whimsies that Grandma did when she was little are being brought down from the attic, samplers are being rehung, and those who try embroidery are finding how simple the basic stitches are.

The type of thread of "floss" used for the needlework depends upon the type of embroidery to be made. Six-strand cotton works well on denim, and can be easily divided if it makes the design too bold. Try crewel yarn on wool or similar heavy fabrices. All embroidery threads should be colorfast.

Needles should be fine enough not to leave holds in the material, yet have large eyes that can carry the floss easily. And if the jeans are new, better have a thimble handy—those needles can get stuck, especially in closely woven, medium to heavy weight fabric.

Without a frame, that cute, little, fat-petaled flower may pull into an absolute mess when its washed. Wooden hoops come in assorted sizes and shapes, but metal frames with springs are suitable, also. Either are highly recommended.

If the jeans wear out quicker than the embroidery, applique it on something else!

Marine Lab conducts Seminar

The Wrightsville Beach Marine Bio-Medical Laboratory, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Brauer, is conducting a series of weekly seminars for the benefit of UNC-W students and all other interested parties.

The seminars, which were begun in October, are held each Friday at 4:00 p.m. at the marine lab. Guest speakers from many different universities are included in the programs along with interesting speakers from the Wilmington area.

On February 11, Dr. William Carr of the University of Florida will discuss "Chemo-Reception." Other speakers already scheduled include Dr. Donald Kapraun of UNC-W Biology Department and Morris Atkins of the Office of Saline Research.

Serving as co-ordinator for the weekly meetings is Dr. Michael Heeb, a member of the marine lab staff. Heeb reports that attendance at the seminars has been "satisfactory" thus far.

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Sports Shorts

by Mike Jones

The 76-74 defeat of UNC by Duke two weeks ago has to rank as the upset of the year. Duke's tough 2-3 zone defense harried the Tar Heels throughout the game, causing costly fouls and numerous turnovers. Carolina, beating the Blue Devils in field goal percentage 31-62 to 22-42, had unusually poor luck at the line, hitting only 12 of 18 to Duke's 32-of-41. The defeat dropped the 'Heels from third to fifth in the national standings.

N.C. State's Tommy Burleson has been selected as the ACC's "Sophomore of the Week" for the second straight week. The 7-foot 4-inch center had 319 points thus far in the season for an average of 22.8. This puts Burleson second in the conference, behind national leader Bobby Jones of Carolina. Burleson also has a total of 44 rebounds.

The North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame Banquet is set for April 10 here in Wilmington. The event will be held at the Timme Plaza and will feature Wilmington natives Sonny Jurgensen and Roman Gabriel, as well as Bill Jamieson of Greensboro, and the late Jim Weaver, former commissioner of the ACC.

The NAIA's District 29 "Player of the Week" is Mark Wilson of Fayetteville's Methodist College. The 6-foot 3-inch senior forward has a season's average of 17 points per game and is one of the main reasons why the Monarchs are in First place. His consistent offensive and defensive play also accounts for the fact that this is the first time ever the Methodist team has won 10 games in one season.

Practice for the UNC-W Tennis Team began last Monday at 3:30. Tryouts will continue to be held until March 13. Any one interested should contact Coach Honeycutt in Hanover Hall.

ACCORDING TO THE LAST EDITION OF THE SEAHAWK...

Freshman officers must achieve at least a 15 average by the beginning of Spring Semester during their term of office...and,...Nomination applications will be accepted through the 27th of January of the SGA office in the Pub. The vote will be held in lieu of the Homecoming Queen election, also stated for that date.

Don't believe it!!

Actually 15 should be "1.5" and in lieu should be "with." — RGD.

Freshman May Play

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (CPS) — All college freshmen will be eligible to participate in varsity football and basketball beginning Aug. 1. The announcement was made on Jan. 8 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Assembly of Delegates at its annual meeting in Hollywood, Fla.

Technically, the new freshman ruling allows first-year players to participate only in post-season and championship NCAA events. Regular season competition is still up to conferences and individual schools.

Most basketball coaches were thought to be in favor of the new eligibility ruling, but many football coaches were dissatisfied with it. Coaches in the Big Eight Conference, which has the nation's top three teams — Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Colorado —, were unanimously against the playing of freshmen. Big Ten coaches were also generally against the new ruling.

The NCAA delegation rejected an attempt to abolish the controversial 1.6 scholastic eligibility grade requirement. Also rejected was a motion to permit two outside scrimmages in addition to a 26-game basketball schedule.

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Ohio State	11-2
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South Carolina	10-3
Pennsylvania	10-2
Florida State	16-2
Virginia	12-1
S.W. Louisiana	12-1
Brigham Young	12-2
Minnesota	10-3
Missouri	13-2
Maryland	11-2
Princeton	10-3
Marshall	14-2
Hawaii (tie)	15-1
Fordham (tie)	10-4

NAIA District 29

Methodist	7-0	10-1
Elizabeth City State	5-0	9-7
Lynchburg	4-2	9-6
Campbell	4-2	10-8
Fayetteville State	4-2	9-8
UNC-Wilmington	3-2	3-8
Pembroke State	3-4	9-6
Shaw	2-3	8-6
Virginia State	2-3	7-7
Virginia Union	2-3	4-9
N.C. Wesleyan	3-6	5-10
Atlantic Christian	1-4	3-10
Hampton Institute	1-5	5-8
St. Andrews	1-5	2-13
Virginia Wesleyan	0-6	2-11

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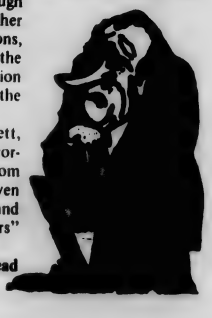
Every week, the Establishment trembles a little.

Because every week, a new issue of the Guardian appears.

It carries news of revolutionary developments in Asia, Africa and Latin America; the movements for black and women's liberation; the antiwar movement; the struggles of workers, prisoners and students; and critiques of contemporary culture—all analysed for their implications and full meaning.

The Guardian is a radical newspaper with an independent political outlook. It cuts through the smokescreen of most other journals with their distortions, omissions and lies. It gets to the root of why the forces of liberation are challenging the power of the ruling class.



For example, Wilfred Burchett, the Guardian's Indochina correspondent, filed reports from Southeast Asia which were seven years ahead of the sensational (and profitable) "Pentagon Papers" disclosures.

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Hawks host AC

Saturday Night at 8:00 p.m. in Hanover Hall, the Seahawks will host Atlantic Christian College in the 1972 Homecoming Game.

The Owls are 1-4 in Dist. 29 play and 3-10 over all. A veteran team, AC is led by senior co-capt. Cliff Black. The 6'5" forward averaged 18.6 points per game last year, and received honorable mention in the NAIA All - American list. He also received AC's Most Outstanding Athlete on Campus Award. According to Seahawk head coach Bill Brooks, the entire AC offense is built around Black. "Last year they ran mostly a 'run ad shoot' type offense," he said, "but this year they are more experienced and more disciplined. They are more content to work the ball inside to Black or center Tom Bardin (6'11").

Leading the charge for the 'Hawks will be 6'5" forward Steve Langston. The freshman is UNC-W's leading scorer and rebounder, with averages of 14.8 and 7.1, respectively, Langston is followed closely in the scoring race by veterans Mike Sabrinsky (11.4) and John Sadler (10.5).

The big question mark will be how well the 'Hawks' youth can handle AC's experience and height.

Preceding the varsity contest will be an "Old Timers Game" Featuring approximately 20 players from the Seahawk past. The event is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m.

UNC-W, Mike Sabrinsky vs. Ron Farina ACC

UNC-W Willie Lorick vs. Tom Keeling ACC

UNC-W John Sadler vs. Cliff Black ACC

UNC-W Bill Nemargut vs. Tom Bardin ACC

UNC-W Steve Langston vs. Bryan Chalk ACC

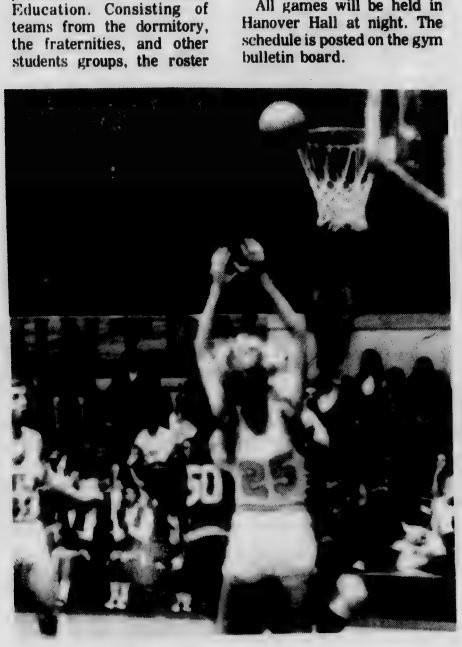
Intramurals begin

Students living on Campus should find life a little more interesting as intramural basket ball season opens. A sixteen member team league has been organized by Mr. David E. Warner, assistant professor of Physical Education. Consisting of teams from the dormitory, the fraternities, and other students groups, the roster includes ...

Stumpjumpers, Cropdusters, Raiders, TKE No. 1, Untouchables, Ballers, GDI's, Shadows;

Pi Kappa Phi, Faculty, Engineers, Jocks, TKE No. 2, Mayo's, APO, DU's.

All games will be held in Hanover Hall at night. The schedule is posted on the gym bulletin board.



BATTLE — Steve Langston (25) fights for rebound against two unidentified High Point players. (Staff Photo.)

University Music Series

Reviewers differ On Harpsichordists

By ERICH PARKER

The University Music Series presented Igor Kipnis in a recital of music for harpsichord, January 19, 1972. Generally, the artist demonstrated an uncommonly sure sense of stylistic ornamentation, and truly impressive technique. However, the concert manner of Mr. Kipnis indicated a regrettable lapse of preparation and taste.

Igor Kipnis, son of the Metropolitan Opera basso, Alexander Kipnis, studied at Harvard University under the tutelage of Randall Thompson. Subsequently he has appeared in concert and lecture recital with such distinguished conductors as Erich Leinsdorf, Charles Munch, Seiji Ozawa, Alfred Wallenstein, and Leopold Stokowski.

The harpsichordist began his program with two short pieces by Pearson, "The Fall of the Leaf," and "The Primrose." These scenic paintings of autumn and spring were pleasant enough, and led one to anticipate a handsomely played SONATA NO. 50 IN D MAJOR by Haydn. There was some disappointment then, when the second movement of Haydns sonato simply fell apart. And although Kipnis redeemed himself with a series of well - executed embellishments in the final movement, one could not help but conclude that his performance lacked unity. Three works by Sweelinck, "Toccata No. 22," "Bello del Granduca," and "Fantasie Chromatica," were next played. And on an instrument of minimal sustaining power, Mr. Kipnis displayed smooth through vigorous sonority. For the Wilmington audience, perhaps the height of the evening was Kipnis' playing of Dussek's THE SUFFERING OF THE QUEEN OF FRANCE. This programmatic work in ten sections presented a melodramatic view of the death of Marie Antoinette. Having already established a degree of casualty in dress and manner, Kipnis furthered that impression by shouting the sectio titles to the audience as he played. Wilmington was delighted. I was not.

Following intermission, Igor Kipnis rambled on stage to mumble an apology that the contemporary work on the program would not be heard. The artist explained that he had not had the time to prepare the pieces — a comment which did not surprise me considering the fact that he read from his scores the entire evening. To appease the culture crowd, Kipnis played four Scarlatti pieces, and again demonstrated a refreshing certainty of ornamentation, but a distressing lack of preparation. By this time the novelty of the plucked string instrument had faded, and as a restless audience began to gather their coats, Kipnis began what was a very fine performance of Bach's **Italian ConCerto in F. Mr.** Kipnis displayed clarity and expressive elegance. But rather than concluding his recital with this forte, he hung around to play audience requests. This addition **cheapened the already shaky** aesthetic quality of the evening, and discriminating listeners left the recital with a feeling that somehow Igor Kipnis had just not done his best.

By BEN R. CLAYTON
JOURNALISM CLASS

Igor Kipnis wasted no time captivating his audience in Kenan Auditorium January 19 by combining delightful monologue with a near-flawless performance on his specially built, red and gold harpsichord.

Kipnis loves music, to be sure. But above that, Kipnis is in love with his Harpsichord. He approached the instrument with somewhat the same passion and virility as a male would pursue his lady. This intense feeling naturally showed in each number he played during the 90-minute concert.

Whether expressing the pastoral beauty of "The Fall of the Leaf" or "The Primrose" by Martin Pearson, or executing the intricate finger technique demanded by Haydn's "Sonata No. 50 in D. Major" and Bach's "Italian Concerto in F," Kipnis displayed complete mastery over the ten-foot, two-keyboard concert grand harpsichord.

Kipnis revealed himself as an eloquent spokesman for the attributes of harpsichords. Although this instrument gave way to the piano after reaching the height of its popularity several centuries ago, there is a noticeable revival of interest taking place. Kipnis stated there are now about 100 manufacturers building harpsichord for public demands, as well as six manufacturers of harpsichord kits for do-it-yourself fans.

Kipnis chose works of the 16-th - century Dutch organist Jan Pieterszoon Sweelinck to fully demonstrate the "running capabilities of the harpsichord. "Toccata No. 22," "Bello del Graduca," and "Fantasie Chromatica" demanded lightning finger movement in the twelve - tone chromatic scale manipulations. Kipnis met the challenge with clear, crips virtuosity.

The artist explained that one of the major differences between the harpsichord and the piano is that the strings of the former are "plucked," wheras the strings of a piano are "struck by a hammer."

One difficulty encountered in mastering the harpsichord is that the instrument has no sustaining pedal as does a piano. For that reason, Kipnis noted, any sustained tones on the harpsichord "must be done by hand" by keeping the keys depressed.

The magnificient instrument Kipnis played contained four sets of strings: one loud, one soft, one an octave high, one an octave low. When all strings are coupled together and played on the lower keyboard as was illustrated by thunderous portions of Bach's "Italian Concerto in F," full rich tones pour forth to the delight of any audience.

Kipnis is a specialist in early keyboard music, having done extensive study of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Except for one contemporary number by Scarlatti and portions of four encores, all of Kipnis' selections were by composeres in or near those periods.

"The Sufferings of the Queen of France, Op. 23" by Jan Ladislaw Dussek seemed to further accelerate audience enthusiasm. With the help of brief commentaries by Kipnis between each of the ten short movements, the music told the story of Marie Antoinette's last days before her execution. Dussek had been the Queen's music teacher and wrote the composition in 1873, the year of her death.

Aside from being a concert performer, recording artist, and reviewer, Kipnis recently made a musical jingle for the Mounds Candy Company in which he plays semi-baroque music on his harpsichord, followed by a rock and roll band. This commercial will be heard on national television networks.

The performer used music throughout the concert and utilized the services of a page-turner. Several audience comments were heard about this, and while not directly critical of the artist, they did indicate a preference by some for performers who work alone from memorization.

A spokesman for UNC-W Music Department, however, stated that it is a trend for performers to have the music in front of them even though most of them actually play from memory. The practice of playing a concert from memory, he declared, stems from some of the early composers who stated it to "satisfy their own egos," and the practice perpetuated itself.

All in all, Igor Kipnis is a striking musical personality and his brilliant performance comes from an extraordinarily keen sense of knowing and providing just what the audience wants to hear.

Just back from a concert tour of Australia, the Harvard-trained musician was the third artist to appear on UNC-W campus this season under the auspices of the University Music Series.

Ofuro, tutami, and away to Japan!

Eighteen American university students from the South traveled to the Orient last summer for a Workcamp - Seminar with 16 Japanese students, sponsored by the Board of World Missions, Presbyterian Church, US.

As a member of that group, I went — not knowing what to expect, and expecting nothing until it happened — for I feared disallusionment in believing everything I had ever heard or seen about Japan.

After flying for 33 hours our Boeing 707, filled to capacity, landed July 26, 1971 in a thick blanket of exhaust fumes covering Haneda Airport, in Tokyo. Disappointed in finding only one of our Japanese counterparts waiting for us, we discovered five had come nine hours earlier — they had not received word of our unscheduled eight hour overlay in Tacoma - Seattle, Washington.

From Haneda, we began our trek to the Student Christian Fellowship in Shinanomachi, Shinjuku - ku, Tokyo, where the Americans stayed tree days before the Nichi - Bei Gakusei workcamp - seminar travels began.

Getting used to sleeping on the floor and to going barefoot in the house were no problem; however, when we walked around the corner to the Hakubun restaurant, all sorts of intersting things happened, the very least of which was the language barrier!

When one walked in to any small shop with a tall red haired, big-built Texan, a hefty Black wearing extremely yellow shorts, and three blonds from the east coast, all eyes immediately turned to get a glimpse of the American - jis. At the restaurant, the slightly built, quiet natives refrained from conversation while we entered; the waitress blushed, smiled, and waved timidly — she could say "herro" — but nothing else that we could comprehend. On with the charades!

We left Tokyo for Teshima Island July 29, on the Hikari monorail, traveling more than 130 miles per hour, to Shin Osaka, where several Japanese participants joined us for a much slower ride on another train that would ultimately take the 36 of us to a small ferry flotilla at Uno on the Inland Sea.

The voyage to Teshima was one of laughter, sunshine, clicking cameras; it was a great day for beginning acquaintances with those who would become part of a new family. We were quite amazed at the quickness of response from the Japanese students, for their fluent English was a happy surprise to us. In the three weeks that we would be together, many new phrases would be exchanged, and by the end of our time together, the Nipponese had expanded their vocabularies and increased their spontanity in English; we often would surprise the little shop-keepers with "Konichi-wa" and "Domo arigato" — simple expressions of good afternoon and thank you, but words that warmed their faces even more.

FLOP! — After lugging 47 pounds through train stations all day, "buddy system" massages were needed.

Typhoon number 27 shortened our stay on the little island that supports itself with fishing villages. Given one hour to pack and leave the hand sickles, shovels, and implements of construction behind us, we abondoned the roads we were creating on the hillsides, the onions they had fed us all week long, and boarded the same tiny boat that had brought us there — only this time we were sloshed about on the high waves, and the gusty winds blew my ticket away, causing consternation to the ticket-taker in Uno, who replied in clearly spoken words, after hearing my mercy, plea, "I do not speak English, I don't speak English"!

Having upset our schedule, we were invited to spend the night in Kurashigi at a new little church about three blocks from a cultural center and handicraft village that is quite popular among the Japanese, but is rarely on non-Nipponese tours of Honshu, the central island of Japan, where we traveled.

Next stop: Hiroshima, for the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Holocaust, August 6, 1945. We toured the museum at Peace Park and walked by the murky river that flowed by the Industrial Exhibition Hall — its skeleton renamed the Atomic Bomb Memorial Dome. A few hundred yards away were shacks of rotten boards and decaying straw — home to the descendents of Korean workers who were slaves when the bomb struck. Their families are still highly discriminated against. August 6, 1945, was fair and sunny, but all we saw was rain; it did not prevent large crowds from forming at the Cenotaph in Peace Park, however. Boy Scouts of all nationalities handed out bunches of flowers to place in memoriam to those killed 26 years earlier. As I laid the chrysanthemums down, I felt ashamed of being human— for only man, of all earthly creatures, could create such misery for himself. There was no hostility between Americans and Japanese at the ceremony; in fact, several nat.ve militant youth groups wanted us to join them in booing Prime Minister Sato.

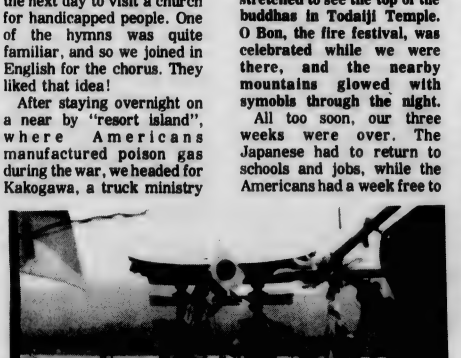
Iwakuni was the next whistle stop. We had been scheduled to visit the American military installation there, but two hours before our arrival, they cancelled out on us, fearing protest marches and anti-war demonstrations from our group.

We railed into Tadanoumi the next day to visit a church for handicapped people. One of the hymns was quite familiar, and so we joined in English for the chorus. They liked that idea!

After staying overnight on a near by "resort island", where Americans manufactured poison gas during the war, we headed for Kakogawa, a truck ministry about thirty minutes down the track from Jimeji Castle. The major of Kokagawa and representatives from Rotary International and the local Lions Club greated us with cases of Cokes, folding fans, and booklets on their city — written entirely in Japanese. The truck mission aims to keep drunken freight carriers off of Japan's small roads. By offering good hot meals at a very inexpensive rates, rooms and ofuros (Japanese style baths) Rev. Imai has seen the death rate drop and continues his efforts to get safer roads in the Kokagawa prefecture.

Arrival in Kyoto meant our last week together. We stayed at Kansai Seminar House, from whence we ventured into grand palaces, such as Ginkakuji, the Silver Pavilion. Another day, the whole group chartered a bus to Nara park, where we fed the roaming deer, and stretched to see the top of the buddhas in Todaiji Temple. O Bon, the fire festival, was celebrated while we were there, and the nearby mountains glowed with symobls through the night.

All too soon, our three weeks were over. The Japanese had to return to schools and jobs, while the Americans had a week free to travel on their own. Dollar devaluation set in the day we broke up, and so several of us returned to the Student Christian Fellowship (SCF) house in Tokyo, where we could easily afford to stay and eat and catch up on sleep — the precious commodity we hadn't seen enough of for almost a month.



MIJASHIMA torii, usually majestic and serene, was crowded out by festival goers.

We discovered the 1964 Olympic games had been held, in part, around the corner from SCF. And bravely, we set out on our own to see the Ginza, Tokyo's busiest district, to shop, and to occasionly cook supper for ourselves.

We had come to Japan with 18 different purposes. In our efforts together with the Japanese, we began to see these purposes realized, but not until the last couple of days did I really begin to understand the whole trip's meaning. To me, it was not just communication, not just understanding, nor pleasure excursion, nor missionary exploration; instead, Japan and I made a friendship undergirded with those motives. We built a beautiful relationship, and a memorable summer — but for lack of time, we could not finish.

And so I wish to return, to pick up the strings, and to conclude the weaving of four weeks in Japan.

Art to be Shown

The tenth annual Lower Cape Fear Exhibition will be held February 13 through March 7 in Kenan Hall on the UNC-W campus. All entries should be taken to the UNC-W Art Department by February 4.

Any person living in, or a native of either New Hanover, Brunswick, Pender, Onslow, Columbus, Bladen, Sampson, Robeson, Duplin, Cumberland, or Carteret counties is eligible to submit works.

Works in all categories will be accepted including prints, drawings, and sculpture. Four works may be entered by each artist. No work shown publicly before 1969 may be exhibited. No piece done in an art class or under the supervision of an instructor will be accepted.

The show will be judged by Howard Woody with three prizes and honorable mentions. Woody is a sculptor and a teacher from the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

The prizes are $100 for first place, $75 for second, place, and $25 for third place. UNC-W encourages the sale of works during the exhibition, so prices should be included if for sale.

On the calendar of events for the Exhibition is a lecture by Howard Woody on Environmental Sculpture February 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Wonderful town

By JOAN SWART
Journalism Class

Tryouts for the hit Broadway show "Wonderful Town," will be held February 2-3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Band Room. Creating tremendous enthusiasm on Broadway, "Wonderful Town" originally starred Rosalind Russell.

Produced in collaboration with the University Theater and the Music Department, "Wonderful Town" will be presented March 24, 25, 26. The University Theater holds open tryouts to students or anyone else who wants to participate.

"Wonderful Town" offers 15 speaking parts, male and female, along with many openings for dancers and singers, plus backstage workers. According to Dr. Terry Rogers, of the Drama Department, around 50 people will be needed for the production.

Written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, this gay light, frothy musical comedy centers around two girls from Columbus, Ohio, seeking their fame in New York. One is average in looks and intelligence, and wants to become a writer, while her sister is beautiful, dumb, and wants to be an actress.

John McLain, of the New York Journal American, said "Wonderful Town" is a great, big, lovely musical, featuring the infectious drolleries of Rosalind Russell...it is the best song and dance offering of the season: It should remain in our midst indefinitely!"

The music for "Wonderful Town" is done by Leonard Bernstein, and includes such songs as "Ohio," "It's Love," "Quiet Girl," and "A Little Bit in Love."

Passion Play

"The Passion Play," a reenactment of the last week of Christ's life on earth, was presented January 23-25 in Kenan Auditorium.

Val Balfour, portraying Jesus, headed the cast which included Ann Kelley Balfour as Mary Magdalene, Joel Allynne as Judas and William O'Toole as Pilate.

Opening with a prologue depicting the birth of Jesus and one of His miracles—the healing of a blind woman—the play begins with Christ's entry in Jerusalem.

The priests' fear of the Man from Galilee was shown expertly by the performance of Steven Jay Rolnick (Aadok) and Jack Groverland (Caiaphas).

Working with Judas (whose role was done very well by Allynne), the priests have Jesus arrested and taken to trial.

After being taken before Pontius Pilate and then to King Herod, Christ was returned to Pilate, who reluctantly sentenced Him to die.

Perhaps the most moving and best portrayed scene was the crucifixion which opened the final act of the play.

The costumes were one of the highlights of the program. It would be difficult to imagine any more realistic than those used.

Minor problems with the sound system and the use of a well-scratched record for the musical passages detracted greatly from the performance.

Balfour is the director for the production which is an abbreviated version of the original "Passion Play" performed in Oberammagau, Germany.

"The Passion Play" was brought to Wilmington by the Senior Fraternity of the Brigade Boy's Club.

Dorm Constitution

Continued from page 11

floor.

2. Nominations for all executive elected positions will be filed with the resident counselor of the UNC-W Residence Hall.

3. An interim election board of seven members shall be appointed by the resident counselor to operate these elections.

Section 3: At the conclusion of the election and the posting of official results of this election by the interim Board of Elections, the oath of office shall be administered by the chairman of this board to all officials. As soon as the Judicial Board appointments have been made, Article XII shall be automatically repealed from this constitution.

'Issues! Issues!'

PATIENCE HELL, I Want To Kill Somebody!

Debate Cancelled

The UNC-W debate team saw no action the weekend of January 21-22 because the Davidson College tournament they were to compete in was cancelled.

The next scheduled tournament is on February 4 at the University of Georgia, where Janice Asbell, Pete Epperly, Bryan Fann, and Patti McCombie will represent UNC-W in the varsity division.

The team will also travel to the Citadel February 25 and there is a possibility that they will see action at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia.

Two new debators, James Davis and Margaret Fensil, will gain experience in some of the contests this semester.

The more experienced debators will start working their way towards the regional tournament to be held sometime in April. Schools from all over the southeastern United States will be represented in this varsity contest.

Mr. Betty Jo Welch, team coach, pointed out that the debators must win a major tournament or at least 70 percent of their rounds to be considered for these play-off's.

Greek News

Alpha Phi Omega held elections for spring semester on January 13. The new officers are as follows: President, Jim Wentz; 1st Vice-President, Steve Grady; 2nd vice-President, Don Stroufe; 3rd Vice-President, Jack Paul; Treasurer, Raleigh Todd; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Dickie Miller; Alumni Secretary, Ed Boylan; Historian, Rick Deasy. Robert Grace was appointed by the president to the position of Parliamentarian. A.P.O. plans a rush week in the near future. Any UNC-W male who would like to be of benefit to his school and community and who would entertain the idea of learning more about our brotherhood is urged to drop by during rush week. The rush dates and location will be posted soon.

Alpha Phi Sigma held rush on January 27 at 7 p.m. Refreshments and good times were enjoyed with the new girls. Cheryl Reid was elected representative for homecoming queen. Alpha Chi Sigma has just completed a drive for Muscular Dystrophy. —Susan McClenndon, Secretary.

Theta Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta has nominated Elizabeth Harvin as their representative for homecoming queen. The sorors feel that UNC-W needs a homecoming to be remembered by election of a black homecoming queen. She is presently secretary of Student Government Association, vice-President and Dean of Pledges of Theta Iota Chapter, Secretary of Wantu Wazuri, member of Student Affairs Committee, and the Business Club. She is a senior majoring in accounting.

HARVIN

Dorm Constitution Approved

The new Residence Hall Constitution was approved by a referendum held January 18-19, according to John Munroe, residence hall counselor. The vote ran 189-YES, 15-NO, 1-ABSTAIN.

The new Residence Hall Constitution is as follows:

Article I — NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Student Government of the UNC-W Residence Hall.

Article II — PURPOSE

The Student Government of the UNC-W Residence Hall shall have the following responsibilities:

Section 1: To provide for the welfare of the occupants in the UNC-W Residence Hall.

Section 2: To seek, maintain, and inhance reciprocal channels of communication between the UNC-W Residence Hall, faculty, administration, and the general public.

Article III — MEMBERSHIP

All residents shall be members of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Government, and they shall be eligible to vote in all elections.

Article IV 8 EXECUTIVE

Section 1: The executive duties of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Government shall be vested in a committee of three, assisted by a secretary, and such appointments as outlined in the following sections and appointments deemed necessary by the executive committee with the approval of the Residence Hall Student Senate.

Section 2: The duties of the executive committee shall be:

A. To select a chairman to preside over all the meetings of the executive board which shall consist of the executive committee, secretary and treasurer.

B. To sign or veto all bills passed by the Residence Hall Student Senate.

C. To call special sessions of the Residence Hall Student Senate or the executive board at its discretion.

D. To appoint a treasurer and all other positions deemed necessary.

E. The executive committee shall act as official spokesmen for the UNC-W Residence Hall to the UNC-W Student Government Association, the faculty, the administration, and the general public.

F. To appoint members of the UNC-W Residence Hall Judicial Branch with the approval of a two-thirds (2-3) vote of the entire membership of the Residence Hall Student Senate.

G. To appoint seven-member interim boards to govern the UNC-W Residence Hall during the summer sessions and the semester until the officers elected in the fall take office. The interim governing board shall have the power to enforce all rules and regulations set forth by the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Government. The interim governing board may not revise any legislation or enact any new legislation.

H. Shall appoint a five member board of elections with the approval of two-thirds (2-3) of the entire membership of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Seante.

Section 3: Secretary

The Secretary of the UNC-W Residence Hall shall have the following responsibilities:

A. To keep records of the meetings of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate and Executive Board.

B. To handle correspondence relative to the operation of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Government.

Section 4: Treasurer

He shall be responsible for the collection and disbursement of all funds of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Government.

Article V — LEGISLATIVE

The legislative power of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Government shall be vested in the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate.

Section 1: Membership

The UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate shall be composed of twelve members, one member elected from each suite of the residence hall.

Section 2: The speaker shall preside over the Student Senate of the UNC-W Residence Hall.

A. The speaker will be elected by the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate from within its membership. This election will take place during the first meeting of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate.

Section 3: The responsibilities of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate shall be as follows:

A. To approve or reject, by a simple majority of its entire membership, all appointments made by the executive committee and speaker of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate.

B. To approve, reject or amend, by a simple majority of its membership, any budgetary proposals made by the treasurer.

C. To pass, by a simple majority of its entire membership, any bills or recommendations to the UNC-W administration concerning rules, regulations, and all other aspects promoting the general welfare of occupants of the UNC-W Residence Hall.

D. To override the executive committee votes by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of its entire membership.

E. To establish its own rules of procedure.

F. To bring impeachment proceedings against UNC-W Residence Hall Student Government officials by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of its entire membership.

G. To meet at least every two weeks during the fall and spring semesters.

H. To accept UNC-W Residence Hall Judicial Board appointments with a two-thirds (2-3) majority vote of its entire membership.

I. To approve the rules and regulations set down by the board of elections.

J. To approve any appointment to fill a vacancy for the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate by a two-thirds (2-3) majority vote of its entire membership.

Article VI — The judicial power of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Government shall be vested in the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Judicial Board.

Section 1: Membership

A. The Judicial Board shall consist of five members appointed by the executive committee with a two-thirds (2-3) approval of the entire membership of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate. Resident Assistants are not eligible for membership in the Judicial Board.

Section 2: The Judicial Board shall elect from its membership one member to serve as Chief Justice of the UNC-W Residence Hall Judicial Board.

A. The Chief Justice shall preside at all meetings of the UNC-W Residence Hall Judicial Board.

B. The Chief Justice shall appoint a secretary to record the minutes of the UNC-W Residence Hall Judicial Board meetings. This appointment must have the approval of the UNC-W Residence Hall Judicial Board.

C. The Chief Justice may call a meeting of the UNC-W Residence Hall Judicial Board at any time.

Section 3: The UNC-W Residence Hall Judicial Board shall have the responsibility to:

A. Establish its own rules of procedure.

B. Make sole interpretations of this constitution and make decisions on the constitutionality of all laws protested before the board.

C. To try any violators of rules or regulations passed and approved by the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Government, the UNC-W administration, or any other action which would be detrimental to the welfare of the occupants in the UNC-W Residence Hall.

D. Make decisions on penalties, provided the vote for conviction is reached by at least three (3) out of five (5) members of the Residence Hall Judicial Board.

E. Meet on a regular basis and try all cases within two (2) school days of the report of the violation.

F. Try all cases of impeachment with a four-fifths (4-5) majority needed for conviction. If a justice is being impeached, he will have no vote and a three-fourths (¾) majority will be required for conviction.

Section 4: The judical actions of the Residence Hall Student Government will be separate from those of the Student Government Association Supreme Court.

Article VII — RIGHT OF APPEAL

Any residence hall student found guilty of an offense by the Residence Hall Judicial Board shall have the right of appeal to the Student Affairs Office and then to the chancellor.

Article VIII — ELECTIONS

Section 1: Qualifications:

A. Any resident of the UNC-W Residence Hall is eligible to seek and hold any office.

B. All candidates for the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate must be a resident of the suite for which they are seeking election. A suite is defined as half of the resident rooms on each floor, with the floor lobbies as division markers.

C. No student may hold more than one elective office in the residence hall.

Section 2: A five member board of elections shall conduct all UNC-W Residence Hall Student Government elections.

A. The Executive Committee shall appoint this five member board with the approval of two-thirds (2-3) of the entire membership of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate.

B. No member of this board of elections shall seek office while serving on the board.

C. The board shall decide on all rules governing elections provided for in this constitution. These rules will be subject to approval by a simple majority of the Residence Hall Student Senate.

Section 3: Nominations shall be filed in the period between the second and third Tuesdays of the regular fall term.

A. A candidate must file a signed statement of his intention to seek a specific office within this period.

B. This statement shall be filed with the Board of Elections.

Section 4: Elections will be held on the fourth Tuesday of the regular fall term.

Section 5: Vacancy

A. Any vacancy of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate shall be filled within two weeks by appointment of the Executive Committee with the approval of at least a two-thirds (2-3) majority of the remaining members of the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate.

B. In order to fill a vacancy in the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate the prospective senator must fulfill all requirements necessary in order to seek office.

C. Executive elected vacancies shall be filled by special elections within three weeks after such a vacancy occurs.

Article IX

Section 1: Tenure of office: All with the exception of the interim board and board of elections shall run from the time of inauguration until the official end of the spring semester.

A. Inauguration shall be held within five (5) school days following the election or the appointment of any official.

B. The chairman of the interim governing board shall administer the oath of office to all officials elected in the general elections and to the UNC-W Residence Hall Judicial Board.

C. The oath of office shall be administered to all appointees with the exception of the Judicial Board and all officials elected in special elections by the chief justice of the Judicial Board.

D. The oath of office shall be: I do affirm that I shall uphold my office and our constitution to the best of my ability.

Article X — AMENDMENT PROCEDURE

Section 1: Amendment procedures can be initiated by a petition signed by at least ten percent of the resident population of the UNC-W Residence Hall, and filed with the Board of Elections.

Section 2: By passing in the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate with at least two-thirds (2-3) majority of all residents voting during special referendum to consider the amendment.

A. This referendum will be held within two school weeks following the official proposal of the amendment.

B. The Board of Elections shall conduct all referendums concerning amendments to this constitution.

Article XI — RATIFICATION

Section 1: This constitution shall become effective if passed by a vote of a simple majority of those voting in a referendum under the terms of Article XII.

Section 2: All articles shall become effective upon ratification. Article XII shall be effective only as a means of implementation and will take precedence over any article which it should contradict, but only for that itme period until the first general election.

Article XII — IMPLEMENTATION

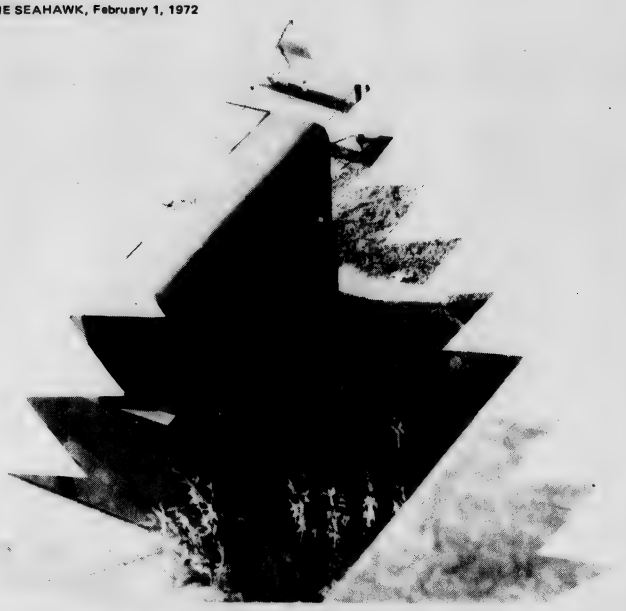
Section 1: All regulations of the preceding articles of this constitution shall be in effect unless directly contradicted by this article.

Section 2: if this constitution should be ratified, it shall be implemented as follows:

A. Nominations for all elected positions will be held in the period of one week following ratification.

1. Nominations will be filed with the resident assistants of each floor for the UNC-W Residence Hall Student Senate positions from that

Continued on page 10



A PERMANENT MEMBER OF THE CAMPUS

This Christmas tree awaits destruction that seemingly will never come. Located behind the Pub, the tree has remained in that position since after Christmas. (Staff Photo)

Organizational News

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
No news reported.

SENIOR CLASS
No news reported.

JUNIOR CLASS
A vacancy exists for a Junior Class Senator. Applications will be received in the Seahawk office. Requirements are Junior Class standing and a 2.0 average.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
No news reported.

FRESHMAN CLASS
No news reported

ACCOUNTING CLUB
No news reported.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
No news reported.

BIOLOGY CLUB
Project Recycle collects paper, aluminum, and glass every Tuesday at collection points in Hoggard, Kenan Hall, and the Administration building.

CIRCLE K CLUB
No news reported.

COLLEGIATE CIVITAN CLUB
No news reported.

ENGINEERS CLUB
No news reported.

FRENCH CLUB
No news reported.

HISTORY CLUB
No news reported.

MATH CLUB
No news reported.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAYORS CLUB
No news reported.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Meeting—February 8, 4:00 p.m., Education — 206.

PHYSICS HONOR SOCIETY
No news reported.

SPANISH CLUB
No news reported.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
No news reported.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION
No news reported.

STUDENT POLITICAL ACTION CLUB
No news reported.

WANTU WAZURI
No news reported.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP
No news reported.
Any one interested informing a Trampoline Club should contact Kitty Hipps at 791-8035.

Senate Approves Funds

The Student Senate approved a request for use of all remaining reserve funds for use on the upcoming concert March 6 last week.

The motion was made by Wes Knape of the Dance Committee. The concert will present "Yes."

In other action, Karen Thomas was appointed Chairman of the Student Board of Elections. She was immediately given the floor to announce upcoming elections. Student Government Elections will be March 15.

Vacancies in the Senate were recognized as: Senior Secretary, Senior Senator, Junior Senator, Sophomore Senator, and Freshman Class President and Vice President, both senators.

A motion was accepted which would set application filing dates for staff positions of publication. Senator Divine was appointed to set dates and compile a report for the next Senate Meeting.

A special meeting was called for February 1 and the Senate adjourned at 12:10 p.m.

Atlantis

By JUDY JORDAN
Journalism Class

Atlantis, UNC-W literary magazine, is accepting material for its spring edition in the **Atlantis** office, located in the Student Services building, and in Mr. Treanor's office, upstairs in Kenan Hall.

Dave Smith, editor of **Atlantis**, plans to call a meeting of his staff within the next week. Anyone interested in working with the literary magazine is invited and encouraged to attend. Time and place of the meeting will be posted.

The ATLANTIS staff is in need of support from all interested students. Most of it's members will graduate this spring, and it is important for next year's staff to gain experience now.

Atlantis is probably the most widely read off-campus of all publications. Copies are sent to other colleges and universities, and competition is great among the literary magazines on these campuses. With the support of the students, our literary magazine can be a great source of recognition for UNC-W.

Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Q: I have very large breasts and nipples. The breasts are obviously a focal point of my body as I am other wise quite normal in shape and proportion. My measurements are 44-21-36 and I am 5 ft, 5 in. tall. I wear a bra all the time and do not wear revealing clothes, but I am beginning to feel as if I am a freak and wish that men would look at me instead of my bust. Fortunately, my breasts are high and firm; it would be awful if they hung down to my belly button.

Because I am so big I am concerned about breast cancer. Do large breasts have more of a cancer rate than tiny breasts?

A: Largeness alone would not change the probability of you developing cancer. However, very large breasts are more difficult to examine and it is conceivable that an early cancer would be harder to detect. Breasts are primarily fatty tissue and are not well supported on the chest. Therefore as all women age, they experience some sagging of their breasts. You could expect to have a fair amount of difficulty with this. As well, fatty tissue bruises easily and this can be quite painful, causing you further problems.

In reading your letter my concern is more with the effects of being stared at, and your description of being dealt with as if you are deformed. Nature can be quite unkind in the way she distributes body tissues. Fortunately, some of the things that do not look right can be corrected. Plastic surgeons perform an operation that will reduce breast size resulting in a more normally proportioned body. Such an operation will not interfere with breast function and can be of major long term benefit in terms of reducing postural abnormalities, eliminating problems in buying clothes, and producing a general increased sense of well being. Many women are not aware that such operations exist, since most talk centers around other cosmetic plastic surgery procedures, including increasing breast size. You are at the perfect age to have such surgery performed and ought to consider visiting a qualified plastic surgeon for an opinion.

Before the Revolution, "Story Of Love and Youth"

Review by Spence Foscue

The first showing in the UNC-W Cultural Film Series "Before the Revolution," a 1964 Italian film, was presented Friday, January 21 in Kenan Hall.

Directed by Bernardi Bertolucci, this motion picture gives the viewers a look at the Italian labor upheaval of 1962 through the eyes of an Italian youth caught in the frenzy of revolution. However, this is more a psychological movie than a social one.

A young man from a middle-class family in Parma, Italy, befriends a young runaway. An attempt to communicate with his new found friend proves futile, for the runaway commits suicide. The young man feels this death is partly his fault and refuses to attend the funeral.

He developes a close relationship with his aunt, visiting from Naples, and is involved in a fiery love affair with her. After ending his romance he finds no satisifaction in his revolutionary aims and abandons them to marry a young socialite.

Director Bertolucci uses the facial expressions of his actors, rather than mere words, to a greater effect in his contemporary love story. "Before the Revolution" is a story of a rebel and how reality, in the form of his affair, enables him to face life and himself.

Comedy and irony is also viewed through the lenses of Bertolucci. The movie ends at the wedding of the young man. His aunt is lavishing her affections on another youth as the honeymooners drive away.

" I AM SORRY, BUT YOUR CALL CANNOT BE COMPLETED AT THIS TIME. PLEASE HANG UP AND DIAL AGAIN. I AM SORRY, BUT..."

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

Volume 13 Number 15

February 15, 1972

Second floor

Visitation revoked

Visitation rights were revoked on the second floor of the UNC-W Residence Hall Sunday, Jan. 6.

John P. Munroe, resident counselor, made the announcement in a notice to second floor residents that was posted on the hall bulletin board. "Due to the complete disregard for state property by second floor residents, visitation will be suspended until further notice."

Munroe stated at a hall meeting Sunday night that the action came not as a result of recent disturbances, but because of a series of events throughout last semester. "This was just the last straw, he explained, "Second floor is usually filthiest in the dorm. Last night was just the last straw."

A waste basket full of water was found leaning against the elevator door. When the door opened, the water spilled into the elevator car, down the elevator shaft to the first floor. Water was also spilled in the second floor lobby. George Snyder, second floor R.A. said he heard a disturbance that sounded like a drunk person but did not investigate as the shouting did not last. "I really didn't think anything of it, until the security guard woke me."

After the hall meeting, several students remained in the lobby to discuss ways of solving the problem and of restoring visitation to the floor. Munroe made it clear that the suspension affected second floor only. Visitation will be the same as usual on all other floors.

Visitation Hours

Men ... 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. daily, 7 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. Fri.-Sat. Only

Women ... 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Sat-Sun. only, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. - Thurs., 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. Fri.-Sat. only.

Nominate through Feb. 22

Nominations for SGA, class officers, and class senators will close Feb. 22. Although this date is little more than a week away, only seven nominations have been made for the 27 positions.

Running thus far are Patti McCombie and Bill Brooks for SGA Vice President, Liz Buffkington for sophomore vice president. Senatorial contenders are Gloria Ramos and Sandra Jones, junior class, and Brad Walls and Preston Maultsby, sophomore class.

Still vacant are SGA presidential and secretarial positions; senior, junior and sophomore class presidents, vice presidents and secretaries are yet to be nominated, as are three senatorial seats in the sophomore and junior classes, and all five seats in the senior class.

Karen Thomas, Chairman Board of Elections, pointed out that if these offices are not filled, "there will be no SGA next year."

Commenting on the apparent lack of interest by the student body, SGA president Ed Boylan concluded, "The Senate spends $40,000 a year, and if the student don't care who will be spending it next year, well — they don't have much room to complain."

(Staff Photo by Mike Clemmer)

HOMECOMING QUEEN DIANE LACE

Lace crowned queen

Miss Diane Lace was crowned UNCW's Homecoming Queen for 1972 in ceremonies last Saturday night during the UNCW-Atlantic Christian basketball game.

Miss Lace, co-sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, received her crown from 1971's Homecoming Queen, Kathy Lowrimore. First runner-up was Delta Upsilon's Brenda Walton and second runner-up went to Pi Kappa Phi's Caroline Smith.

Guests of honor were Fayetteville Methodist College's Homecoming Queen Peggy Bland and Pembroke State University's Homecoming Queen Millie Ivey.

Awards were also presented for the best float (TKE) and Most Original float (APO).

Publications seek '72 - '73 editors

Editor and business manager positions for Fledgling, Student yearbook, and The Seahawk newspaper have been opened for the 1972-73 school year. The Student Senate approve plans for early application dates last week.

With no publications board to refer the matter to, SGA Vice President Kirk Brown appointed Jane Divine, sophomore senator and Seahawk editor, to look into the situation.

Filing dates for editor and business manager positions was set by both publications for February 8-22. Applications should include full name, address, phone number, class standing, past experience, and an explanation of why the position is pursued. The application should be submitted to the editor of the appropriate publication no later than Tuesday, February 22.

Consideration will be given to each applicant not only by the current chief, but also by the advisors of the yearbook and newspaper staffs and the Student Affairs Committee.

"Although Senate creates

Continued on page 3

'Wonderful Town' casts 50 in musical comedy

"Wonderful Town," a play jointly sponsored by the Drama and Speech and Music Departments will be presented March 24-26 at Kenan Auditorium. Admission will be free for students and $1.00 for non-students.

The musical, dating back to 1953, was written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chadorov. Music for the play was composed by Leonard Bernstein.

The setting takes place in 1953 in Greenwich Village. Two sisters, looking for fame in New York, move into an apartment in that city. The girls' new surroundings touch off a comic situation. One sister is intelligent and average looking while the other is beautiful and lacking in intelligence.

Throughout the play, the educated sister is constantly losing suitors to her more attractive roommate. The play ends happily, however, with the plainer sister finding the man of her dreams.

Tryouts for "Wonderful Town" were held Feb. 2-3. Students auditioned for the 50 different on—and-off-stage positions, including acting, dancing, and backstage work, that were available.

In order of appearance, cast includes Mark Wilson as delivery boy and Yogi and Bev Arnette as Eileen. Bob Baker is played by Doc Clay; Chick Clark by Billy McCarty; Frank Lippencott by Steve Vallender; Wreck by Ed Danilowicz; Helen by Sussanne Howell; and Ken Rene will play Appopolous.

Frank Stanley will be seen as Valenti; Terry Holley as Fletcher, Radical, and Drunk; Bob Hudson as Lonigan; Claudia Madeley as Violet. Guide will be played by Steve Tabor, and Mrs. Wade by Leslie Jenkins.

Chorus for "Wonderful Town" includes Sharon Blake, Elizabeth Willetts, Laura Todd, Margaret Longley, Jean Welker, Debbie Ezzell, Mark Wilson, Karen Parker, and Charlotte Parker.

Dancers are Lesa Rogers, Julia Ann Odon, Uma Shankar, and Jail Jeffords.

According to Dr. Terry Rogers, director of the play, the group will hold 35-40 rehearsals before opening night. Regarding production problem, Dr. Rogers stated, "Our greatest challenge will be to co-ordinate the dramatic and musical parts of the performance.

BEFORE YOU HIJACK A PLANE TO CUBA, READ THIS . . .

According to Cuban news releases, an "anti-loafing" law has been enacted by the Cuban Government.

In a speech given by Major Jesus Montane on January 11 in Havana, he applauded the law designed "law 1231", and described its penalties as "most severe".

SEASQUAWKS

Fireside toe-proppers?

(The following letter was addressed to Rick Mitz, author of "The Relevancy of Relevance" which ran in the last edition of this paper.)

Dear Failure of Relevance,

Join the group! Your article in the recent Seahawk loosened me up and my sides still ache with the pure joy of uncontrolled laughter. Once again, I feel I can take pleasure in just "little things." Poof! My guilt complex has vanished. Thank you for relieving my conscience by writing "The Relevancy of Relevance." At last, I find a level head among all the chic misguided academics with their gospel of "mishmash". Think I'll just prop up my long ugly toes by the glowing fire and sip my beer in comfort.

Is it Bud? Is it Pabst? Is it Schlitz? Is it Millers? Who cares! I enjoy it!

Your devoted fan,
Mrs. Doug W. Swink

We hate to disappoint Mrs. Swink, but Rick Mitz's column comes through the mail from the Midwest, and oddly enough, his work is sponsored by a beer corporation!! (Rick's brand is not sold in this area to our knowledge.)

That fireplace sounds terribly inviting ...

Homecoming '72 was bogged!

Watching a majestic (potential) bonfire melt into a heap of soggy greens under 96 hours of liquid sunshine is sad.

Even sadder is watching a vivid float literally and figuratively floating.

Homecoming '72, despite daily deluges brought "Lighthouse" in concert considered by many as the best ever held here, and the floats in Friday's parade were the prettiest we've seen in any Wilmington festivity for years.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Stew Pot" truly deserved it's award for Best Float as did Alpha Phi Omega's Most Original "Southern Belle" and unreal Approach.

Next year's activities, barring dry weather ... maybe an alligator hunt on the north end of Street B ... and a hydroplane race down the south extension, while skiers plow down Street A...

Imagine the action around the traffic circle!!!

The Seahawk
University Of North Carolina
At Wilmington
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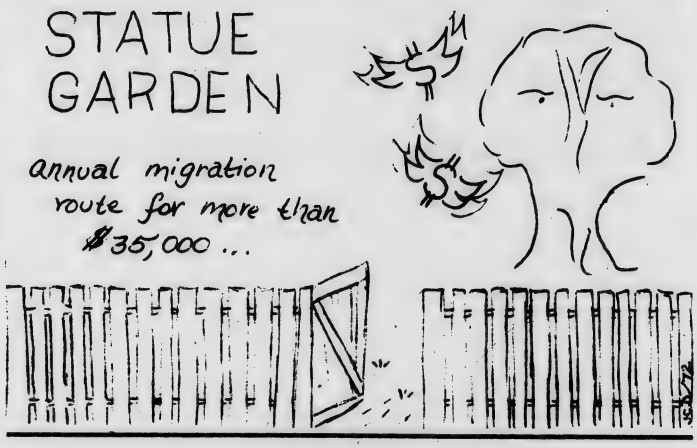

Statues

From The Seahawk, March 31, 1967:

Statues. A statue is something made out of stone. A statue is created by the artist. A statue gives the appearance of being alive, but it does not speak. There are also human statues. A human statue is alive, but does not speak. It does have the ability to giggle and smile upon occasion.

There have been reports of human statues existing on this campus. Look around you, for you have created these statues. They sit in the Pub, and there are probably one or two in some of your classes. These human statues do have a function. Their function is to represent the student body in the statue garden known as the Student Senate.

You, the average student, elected them. In some cases you had no choice since there were not many people who wanted to enter this statue garden and those elected had no opposition.

The statue garden has two caretakers who smile beginningly at the human statues. The caretakers help the human statues make the rules in which the statues, since they do not speak, seem to have no interest in.

It is possible that, outside of the statue garden, the human statutes have the ability to speak, but that is ended as soon as they enter the garden. They lose their ability to speak and can only smile and giggle. Oh yes, it must be admitted that a few true humans enter and speak and say things, but these are only a very few that sit among the statues.

The students, as previously stated, are the creators of these statutes. To the students who ask if anything can be done about the statue garden, the reply is yes. This editorial is a reminder that student elections are not too far off in the future. These elections should not be popularity contest for statues and statue seekers who have been elected in the past, but people who will speak out and up should be nominated and elected.

It is time that the student senate should become something more than a statute garden!

Tim Sims

getting it

By TIM SIMS

Anyone who has taken courses from a certain eccentric but excellent professor on campus has heard - time and again - that all-important injunction to "go to the primary source" concerning any subject one wishes to pursue.

Commentaries can be helpful, but also harmful, and the best way to get as close as possible to what, for instance, Martin Luther King was trying to say is to read his own words.

This advice, if perhaps not new to us, is foreign to the way we operate in most cases. How many times have you heard the phrase "they said..." in reference to someone or something (other than "they"), and acted upon the second third, or fifth-hand information you then received?

Getting it "from the horse's mouth" may certainly be more difficult at times, but I am convinced that more human misery, including everything from a misunderstanding or an unfavorable opinion of someone we don't really know to a global war, has been caused by "getting it" from somewhere other than the proverbial horse's mouth.

Common student manifestations of this problem include things like not taking courses from certain professors because so-and-so said such-and-such, or believing without knowing that the administration is insensitive to student needs, or deciding that student government is doing only "busy work", and isn't really concerned with anything vital to the student, or, perhaps worst of all, accepting verbatum every pseudo-commentary handed out from biased professors on any given subject from art to

Continued on page 3

— LETTER —

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the UNC-W tennis team will not be able to sport as good a record as could be expected. The reason being that several prospective players will not be allowed to compete due to hair length.

Nonetheless, this is another victory for the conservative P.E. machine, but a loss for the tennis team. It will be interesting to note the effect the hair restrictions will have when soccer season rolls around next fall.

—Wayne Rogers

BLUSTERY DAY for Homecoming '72 Parade judges (L-R) Doug Swink, Joyce Jackson, and Larry Crowder. (Staff Photo)

Editors, Business managers

Continued from page 1

the budgets that Fledgling and Seahawk work with, the scholarships offered to the journalists are funded by North Carolina State Government," explains Thomas P. Brown, Associate Dean of Student Dean of Student Affairs and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. "Until a student publications board is formed by SGA, some Senate recognized group must keep tabs on matters of this nature," he continued, "otherwise, it's going to look like a popularity contest."

Final decisions on the positions will be decided by Senate February 23, 11:30 a.m., upstairs in the Student Services Building.

Donn J. Sroufe and Pat Watts, co-editors of Fledgling, explained the role of a yearbook's director: "The problems and responsibilities of editorship are many, varied, and difficult; it involves the handling of finances as well as understanding the mechanics that go into making up a college yearbook.

"An editor must be able to delegate authority and let those to whom he or she has given this authority function as a productive member of the staff. Since a yearbook is composed of several component parts, it is essential that it has a chief editor who can correlate all efforts into a publication that has meaning and substance," continued Miss Watts.

Said Sroufe, "This entails many hours of detailed work, which includes scheduling camera shootings, reviewing layouts and copy, establishing communications between faculty, students and community leaders, the publishers, professional photographer as well as working with the business manager and continually reviewing his budget. Sroufe emphasized, "The editor must above all meet his deadlines on time and simultaneously have complete control of his staff."

"It would be advisable," noted the co-editors of Fledgling, "that those who are carrying more than 15 hours not apply for the position of chief-editor."

Yearbook business manager handles and sells the advertising does the bookkeeping and invoicing.

"As Seahawk editor," stated Miss Divine, "one must be able to stay calm, to meet people easily, to maintain confidence in himself, and to give many uncountable hours to endless deadlines, details, and last minute hassles. Assembling a reliable staff to produce a reliable and viable newspaper organizing this group so everyone can realize their own responsibilities without hindrance or duplication, and remaining constantly on the lookout for events before they surface—these are the slightest of the challenges that confront a newspaper's editor-in-chief. Business manager is responsible for all advertising that appears in each edition, billing and collecting receipts and general bookkeeping.

"Due to the responsibilities assumed in leadership responsibilities, he or she should not attempt more than 15 semester hours," she concluded.

The three editors invite further inquiry from students interested in these positions.

Tim Sims

Continued from page 2

psychology without ever going to the primary sources purportedly represented.

Concerning problems particular to the administration or the SGA, because of our size at UNC-W there is really no excuse for not "getting it" from the primary source, from

(cont. p 3)

SGA people are willing and able to discuss their function and work with anyone.

And as for what we are taught, it is our own responsibility to check the primary sources from which our professor's lectures come.

Now we all realize that going to the primary source is not always possible, and sometimes circumstances are going to necessitate our settling for commentarires of one kind or another. Then, too, commentaries often prove to be valuable assets in our search for truth.

But whenever possible, there is no substitute for "the real thing", and when dealing with subjects - and especially people - it is immeasureably helpful and meaningful to "go to the primary source."

CLASSIFIEDS

(rates: 10 cents per line per issue)

ROOMMATE NEEDED to occupy 65 foot trailer. Half of rent, $67.50. Contact John Traynor, 5429 Oleander Dr., Tel. 791-3306, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE SEAHAWK needs several students to share in advertising and business duties. No experience necessary. If interested contact Wayne Rogers in the Seahawk office during the day or call 799-2060 after 6 p.m.

Search for tomorrow

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 15

WRESTLING — SEAHAWKS VS Campbell at Wilmington, 7:30 p.m.

POPULAR FILM SERIES presents "With Six You Get Eggroll" starring Doris Day and Brian Keith at 8: p.m. in K-121. When widow and widower fall in love, bringing their teenagers together is about as easy as bringing a group of freaks and the local police together.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16

BASKETBALL — SEAHAWKS Vs High Point College at High Point.

AIR FORCE REPRESENTATIVES will be in the Pub from 10-12 noon.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 18

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS LECTURE by Dr. W.P. Bebbington, Savannah River Plant, on "Effects on the Environment of the Operation of a Complex Nuclear Facility", 218 Chemistry Physics bldg at 7:30 p.m.

CULTURAL FILM SERIES presents "The Servant" 8 p.m. in K-121. An indolent, spoiled and wealthy young man living in a palatial home, hires a manservant who succeeds in taking over the house and dominating the master. The way in which the plot is executed is fascinating and shocking and adds up to a complete exploration of the class structure in England.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

WRESTLING — SEAHAWKS Vs Pembroke State and UNC-Charlotte at Pembroke. Triangular match.

BASKETBALL — SEAHAWKS Vs Pembroke State University at Wilmington.

UNSAY, FEBRUARY 20

THE UNCW COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA performs at 3:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Free. Public invited.

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. . . WITH BILL GREEN ON PIANO

NORTH 17 SHOPPING CENTER

Wrightsville lab feels the deep

By DAVID SHOW
Journalism Class

Are you familiar with the term "chemo-reception"? Have you ever lived underwater for a period of two weeks? If the answer to each question is no, then a visit to the Wrightsville Beach Marine Bio-Medical Laboratory might prove to be a fascinating and informative experience.

Specializing in "experimental high-pressure physiology," the Wrightsville lab conducts studies in depth simulation and the effect of underwater pressure on animals and man.

Occupying the lab's indoor-outdoor primate centers are dozens of tiny squirrel monkeys, used for experimentation. Many of the monkeys have electrodes planted in the tops of their heads.

The lab is equipped with a mini-submarine and various underwater chambers. A "man-rated" medical operating room, can be used to a depth of two hundred feet. A baboon-sized chamber is used for one mile depth simulation.

Dr. Michael Heeb, a member of the lab staff, is presently involved with studying starfish and their feeding habits. He is specifically interested in the ability of the starfish to "smell" its food through the excretion of a mysterious fluid. This ability is known as chemo-reception.

Another staff member, Dr. J. Morgan Wells, left recently for the Florida Keys to conduct experiments for the National Oceanographic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). He will live for two weeks in an "edalhab (underwater habitat) and will use a portable undersea instrument chamber which some UNC-W biology students helped to construct.

RECYCLE THE SEAHAWK—Biology Club members sort out the newspapers, cardboard, aluminum, and glass left in Kenan, Alderman, and Hoggard halls. (Photo by Howe)

Poet Kumin reads work

By JUDY JORDAN
Journalism Class

Mrs. Maxine Kumin, poet and novelist, recently visited the UNC-W campus. She read several poems from each of her three poetry books, including **Halfway, The Privilege,** and her lates, **The Nightmare Factory.** She briefly discussed her most recent novel, 'The Abduction.

Her novel, she says, is "very poetic, not in the sense of descriptive or heavy, but it's planned like a poem." The novel is set in Wasington, D.C., during the riots after the assassination of Martin Luther King.

Mrs. Kumin also discussed her Jewish upbringing in the Puritan era in Germantown, Pennsylvania. "I grew up in an old house, a Victorian house, with six chimneys, and the bats used to come down," she said.

She grew up next to a convent and has written about the confusion it caused her as a child. "I wanted to belong and knew that I didn't," she explained.

Mrs. Kumin uses many literary symbols, loves form, and likes to write in rhyming couplets. She says that this is difficult in Anglo-Saxon, and she often must use slant rhymes. She likes to write poetry "so that it tickles the ear without pounding on it."

The title poem in THE NIGHTMARE FACTORY appears last in the book. It expresses her idea that nightmares are "terribly private visions," for they are manufactured and "packed up for us who must dream them."

This most recently published book of poems includes a section of tribal poems, which are family oriented. Mrs. Kumin read several poems from this section because, she said, "We all here are sons and daughters of someone."

One poem from this section, "For My Son On the Highways of His Mind," expresses her deep understanding and admiration for her son and his generation. The rhythm of this poem is similar to that of rock music, and the rhyme is of a difficult order which she invented. This poem, as do many, she said, came "out of chaos in search of order."

Mrs. Kumin is the mother of four children, three natural and one adopted, and teaches creative writing at The School of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Massachusetts. Her appearance at UNC-W was sponsored by the N.C. Poetry Circuit.

*UNC-W Rings
*Diamond Rings
*Birthstone Rings
*Bulova Watches
Student Charge Accounts
"Reed's for Diamonds"
Reed's
Front and Princess Sts.

SPS sponsors lecture series

The Society of Physics Students will sponsor a lecture series concerning nuclear power plants. Scheduled through March, the talks will be held in room 218, Chemistry Physics building, at 7:30 p.m.

"The purpose of these talks is not to promote one point of view or the other concerning the use of nuclear power for electrical generation; stated Dr. Hildelisa C. Hernandez, SPS advisor; rather, they are intended to increase one's basic knowledge of reactor science so that he may better determine the validity of recommedation both for and against the increased use of nuclear power."

"Interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend the entire series for a thorough understanding of the subject," she concluded.

Talks are scheduled for the following dates:

February 11, Dr. W. Seagondollar, NCSU, "Nuclear Physics and Fission Products".

February 18, Dr. W.P. Bebbington, Savannah River Plant, "Effects on the Environment of the Operation of A Complex Nuclear Facility".

February 25, Dr. R.L. Murray, NCSU, "Nuclear Power Plants of the Future".

March 3, Mr. W.E. Selkinghaus, "Carolina Power and Light — Southport Plant".

Tuition Postponement Plan works

Hartford, Conn. (CPS) — A total of 1,257 students at Yale University have elected to sign contracts under the new Tuition Postponement Option which permits then to finance the cost of their education against future lifetime earnings.

The Yale Plan, announced a year ago, went into effect this fall. Students in Yale College choosing the option can defer up to $800 each academic year out of the total annual charge for tuition, board, and room. With more than 1,200 students — including undergraduate, graduate and professional students — now signed up, Yale officials feel the Tuition Postponement Option Plan is off to a successful start and that enrollment in future years will continue at a similar if not greater rate.

The unique features of the Yale plan are that 1.) each individual's obligation rises and falls with his income after graduation rather than being a fixed indebtedness, and 2.) each group of students leaving Yale will have their obligations terminated when the group as a whole has repaid its amount postponed with interest.

The administrative official responsible for the loan, Albert W. Buesking, Associate Treasurer and Comptroller of Yale University, stated that there is widespread interest in the educational community. "One hundred and twenty-two colleges and universities have contacted Yale since last winter to learn about the plan. Yale has applied to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a grant to finance assistance to these universities, and is committed to sharing Yale's experience with the entire educational community. If this interest continues to grow and our experience continues to be successful, development of a secondary money market and student access to that market may become a reality."

PROBLEM PREGNANCY

...If you'd like skilled, immediate help in thinking through all possible plans, call the Children's Home Society in North Carolina. The Society, a United Fund program, offers this experienced counseling service to you without charge.

740 Chestnut Street
Greensboro, N.C. 27405
Telephone 274-1538
—or—
Mrs. Selma Smith
P.O. Box 1597, Carolina Power & Light Building
Wilmington, N.C. 28401 Telephone 763-9727

Film review: (RA)

By SPENCE FOSCUE
Journalism Class

The origin of the New World civilization is questioned in "The Ra Expeditions," Thor Heyerdahl's fantastic voyages on a papyrus boat from Africa to the Americas.

An unprecedented film, except for Heyerdahl's previous "Kon-Tiki" travels, "The Ra Expeditions" combines excitement and the atmosphere of high sea adventure. The expeditions are made on the **Ra**, a papyrus reed ship designed in the likeness of reed boats used for thousands of years.

The film offers a brief explanation of the similarities between the stone pyramids found in Egypt and South America. While giving a history of the construction of reed vessels on both of these continents, Heyerdahl proceeds in the construction of RA with workers imported from Chad, in North Africa.

The real adventure begins on the open sea when the ill-fated **Ra I** runs into early problems with its wooden rudder. Other mishaps continue to plague the expedition until it is finally abandoned only a week's journey from its destination.

Still convinced of the flexibility of papyrus and its seaworthiness, Heyerdahl acquired the aid of Peruvian boat-builders and launches Ra II, constructed on a different principle, using two main bundles of tightly woven reed instead of one. This time they make it, landing on the island of Barbados after their two-month adventures.

Photographed by Carlo Mauri and Kei O'Hara, "The Ra Expedition" takes on a professional quality not found in many documentaries. The scenes underwater are equally as beautiful and impressive as those topside although not as frequent.

Heyerdahal's seven crew members are from seven different countries and the fact that they live together in near-perfect harmony is stressed throughout the film. This is nothing new, however. The situation was the same on board **Kon-Tiki.**

A sadder and perhaps more penetrating note is the amount of pollution found by the voyagers. Small solidified fragments of oil deposits are found on both expeditions. Heyerdahl, in helping to solve the question of man's migration, has confronted us with an even greater one, his survival.

A BONFIRE glows as Homecoming'72 closed to an end Feb. 5. Postponed five times because of rain, it didn't hesitate to burn.

Bulletin board

Anyone with suggestions for improvements in the cafeteria is urged to contact Terry Workman at 799-4493 or at dorm room 418.

PUB HOURS

Mon thru Thur. 7:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 — 12 midnight
Sat. 1:00 p.m. — 12 midnight
Sun. 1:00 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Tutors are available every Friday at the Chemistry - Physics building for all chemistry students who desire additional assistance with their work.

Sessions will be held from two until four p.m. in either C-127 or C-129. The Chemistry Club, sponsor of the sessions, provides the tutors at no expense to the students.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Bob Grace, club president, or anyone on the chemistry staff.

CAFETERIA HOURS

Monday-Friday
Breakfast 7:45 to 9:30
Lunch 11:00 to 1:30
Dinner 5:00 to 6:30
Weekends
Breakfast 9:00 to 10:00
Lunch 12:00 to 1:30
Dinner 5:30 to 7:00

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday-Friday
8:00 to 10:00
Friday
8:00 to 5:00
Saturday
9:00 to 1:00
Sunday
2:00 to 10:00

Students gear studies to vocational goals

(CPS) — According to a recent Carnegie Commission on Higher Education study American college and university students are gearing their studies to vocational goals.

Undergraduate enrollment in such fields as pre-medicine, pre-law, psychology, journalism, social work, and nursing have risen notably this fall.

Generally, the current economic condition is reflected additionally in the shift away from enrollment in such areas as engineering, education, and physics. There recently has been a sharp drop in employment opportunities in these fields.

The Carnegie study shows that the number of new students entering biology this fall was up by 16 percent over last year's number in a survey of 357 institutions.

There is still a shortage of trained medical personnel and medical schools report a dramatic rise in applications.

At Harvard, the number of biology majors rose 30 percent over last year. And enrollment in organic chemistry, a prerequisite for medical school, has doubled in two years.

On the other hand, enrollment in subjects severely affected by the economic slowdown has dropped drastically.

For example, enrollment in aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has dipped from 687 students in 1969 to 385 this year.

At the same time there has been an increase in enrollment in oriental languages courses despite the overall shift away from foreign languages studies. Stanford University reports over the past two years the number of students enrolled in Chinese and Japanese language courses has increased by 25 percent.

Journalism and communication arts are among the most rapidly growing areas of study even when the news industry is suffering severe cutbacks in personnel. Journalism enrollment at the University of Wisconsin leaped from 181 last semester to 246 this fall.

Other areas now enjoying an increased popularity, according to the Carnegie study, are ecology, urban studies, city planning, agriculture and theology.

However, ethnic studies, which became popular two years ago, experienced a 12.1 percent decline according to the Carnegie report.

Atlantis springs

Atlantis, campus literary magazine, is currently accepting short stories, poetry, essays, and other creative works for its spring issue. The deadline for contributions will be around the last of March.

The magazine, which published its first issue in 1970, stemmed from a growing need to reflect the creative thoughts of students on campus. "We wanted to give UNC-W a cultural boost," stated Davie Smith, **Atlantis** editor.

Looking back over the fall issue, Smith felt it to be fairly successful. "Our magazine was twice as large as the year before," he said. The editor added that he would especially like to see an interview with a well-known literary figure published in this semester's issue. "A satire might also be good," he stated.

Besides Dave Smith, staff members for this semester include Erich Parker, Associate Editor, Wrightson Jackson, Editor of the Editorial Board, Ray Buchanan, Prose Editor, Diane Braak, Poetry Editor, Terry King, Art Editor, Jeannie Howe and Lee Howe, Photographers, and Susan Dail, Publicity Editor:

Other staff members include Ron Seawell, Ted Betts, Hilda Hawes, Rick Stiles, Jack Paul, and Sherry King.

Dr. James Collier and Mrs. Nila Chamberlain are faculty advisers for the magazine.

Atlantis invites any students interested in literary publications to become part of the staff.

Feb. 22 Tuesday 1—Nominationf For '72-73 Student Government Offices Will Not Be Accepted After 5:00 P.M.
2—11:30 A.M. Upstairs Pub Constitution Test & Parliamentary Test Will Be Administered To Those Who Have Filed.

Feb. 23 Last Day To Take Constitution & Parliamentary Test. Time To Be Announced (After 1:30 P.M.)

Feb. 29 10 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. — Candidates Speak, Questions & Answer

March 8 Wednesday **ELECTIONS**

MARCH 15 Wednesday RUN — OFF (IF NECESSARY)

Vote

Cafe under new manager

By CATHY TYNER
Staff Writer

This semester, the cafeteria has been under new management. Ron Osborn has come to the UNC-W campus from Omaha, Nebraska after joining Interstate Food Service last August.

Osborn previously worked with ARA, another food service corporation, in which he trained for two years in all phases of food production, inventory control, and managerial services. He has worked seven years with ARA Food Services at colleges (Simpson College - Indianola, Iowa; Morehead State-Minnesota; Kearney State - Kearney, Nebraska) and at restaurants in Omaha, Nebraska.

A day for Osborn usually starts around 8:30 a.m. and ends around 7 p.m. During this time, he checks with the cafeteria employees on duty, discussing the plans for the day's menu. According to Osborn, "I never know what will come up from one hour to the next — " (Osborn washed dishes, pots, and pans the day of this interview).

Osbourn hails from Wisconsin and is married with two children. His family is currently in Omaha waiting until he can find a house here in Wilmington for them. Osburn is twice a grandfather — one granddaughter born in August he has not seen yet.

About the food service - student relation, Osburn said, "We all are trying to please the customers (students). We welcome legitimate gripes and act upon them. Also, I'm going to have menus posted in the cafeteria soon. We need helpful criticism from the students ... and for the spring we've got some really BIG SURPRISES planned."

In conclusion, Osburn said, "I enjoy working with students. The students here are the most polite I've ever seen (this is Osburn's first time in the 'good ole South'). They actually say 'Sir.'"

Suggestions offered

The cafeteria committee held a meeting last week to discuss ways of improving the food service. Present at the meeting were Chairman Terry Workman, Student Representative Cathy McCormack, and Dean Thomas P. Brown.

Miss McCormack presented a list of foods that different students would like to see the cafeteria feature more often. Included in the list were steaks, pizzas, various salads, and a number of ideas for special offerings on Valentine's Day.

Workman decided to take the list, along with his own ideas, to Mr. Ronald H. Osborn, cafeteria manager. He also expressed a hope that the cafeteria would start giving its menus to the committee a couple of weeks in advance. "This way," he stated, "we will be able to inform the manager of the students' feelings way in advance."

The chairman further said that he intends to take a student survey on the snack bar facilities.

Dorm elects senators

Elections were held Tues., Feb. 1, in the UNC-W Residence Hall to select members of the Dorm Government's Executive Committee and Senate.

Elected to the Executive Committee were Brown Belt, Pat Rivenbark, and John Wilkins. Those elected to the senate were:

1st floor Men, Bob Becher
2nd floor Women, Betty White
3nd floor North, Mike Kennedy
3rd floor South, Jim Stoneham
3rd floor North, Bob Foran
rd floor South, Buster Griffin
floor Men, Nolan Hurt
floor Women, Kay Rouse
floor North, Cathy McCormack
floor South, Lynn Keller
floor North, Anne Barr
floor South, Barbara Ford.

Among the first items of business for the new Government will be the appointment of a secretary and a treasurer, and the selection of a five-member Judicial Board.

Senate to debate new constitution

The student senate appropriated $3,000 of its $5,000 reserve fund for use by various groups in its regular meeting Feb. 1.

The concert committee received the lion's share of the money, getting $1,500 to back a concert planned for March 6. Wes Knape, chairman of the committee, felt a need for a minimum amount of money to be guaranteed to the performer.

Another $1,500 went to a number of groups and special funds, including $300 to the debate team, $150 to Atlantis, campus literary magazine, $100 to the president's discretionary fund, $500 to the Fledgling, school yearbook, $250 to the SRO Theatre group, and $200 to the active treasury.

In other action debate ensued on the method of approving the new SGA constitution. Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, a faculty member in the audience, suggested that a special meeting be called for the purpose of going over the constitution article by article.

Speaker Kirk Brown called a special session for Wed., Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., upstairs Pub.

Greek beat

PHI MU SORORITY initiated seven girls into its organization the night of January 30. New sisters include Brenda Bonser, Boni Fries, Janet Hairr, Paula Hart, Debbie Rogers, Cindy Turner, and Pam Welsh.

The sisters intend to hold another rush in two or three weeks. As of now, plans for this gathering are incomplete.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA FRATERNITY, plans to hold an Ugliest Man on Campus contest later this month. Proceeds from the project will in all probability go for a permanent sign for the front of the campus. All interested organizations are invited to enter a candidate in this contest as soon as possible.

PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY opened rush last week with a biology seminar. Parralleling BIO 215, the seminar was conducted by Ken Brock, social chairman. After the audiovisual presentation, group dicussion was held. Refreshments were set on tap throughout the event.

Anyone interested in PKP should drop by the house at 4216 Market St.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA — no news reported.

DELTA UPSILON — no news reported.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — no news reported.

ZETA TAU ALPHA — no news reported.

MAN AND HORN — UNC-W Music Professor, William Adcock, demonstrates his electronic saxaphone, which is played through amplifier shown in picture. Note control box attached to the bell of saxaphone. (Photo by Ben Clayton)

Electronic sax has 63 sounds

Electronic horns played through ampliciation systems are the latest fad in musical instruments, and a UNC-W professor is the proud owner of one.

William F. Adcock, Asst. Professor of Music, purchased his Electronic Tenor Saxaphone, called a Vari-Tone, last summer and he is still "experimenting" with it to learn the 63 combinations of sounds claimed by the manufacturer.

"These is a pick-up mike built into the neck pipe of the saxaphone," Adcock explained, "that goes to a little box mounted on the bell, which in turn goes to an amplifier."

Through the amplification system, any amount of volume can be obtained. Combinations of high, medium, and low frequencies are possible for any tone blown through the instrument. Also, certain ones can be cut out. Moreover, a switch is mounted on the horn that will engage an echo chamber to any desired degree.

"One rather odd feature," Adcock noted, "Is called an Octamatic." By turning a knob to a prescribed setting, he explained, it is possible to play a duet with yourself in octaves.

"If I, for example, am playing the Note C, then this instrument plays the C an octave below that," he pointed out. By turning the knob its full circle, it is possible to cut out the original sound entirely and the low octave takes over. The upper octave is not reproduced at all.

Adcock said there is "another little wire on it that I can use to operate a foot pedal that will allow me to cut in and out on this anytime I want to. In other words, what they (the designers) have really done electronically is to incorporate a tenor saxaphone with a bass saxaphone. It actually goes that low."

Adcock described a similar instrument by a different manufacturer which has gone a step further. This innovation actually changes the sound of the instrument. Adcock said that if he attached this particular invention to his tenor saxaphone, "I can get combinations that, instead of sounding like a tenor saxaphone, would make it sound like a bass clarinet, or an oboe, or a flute. Yet I'm still playing one instrument."

Emphasizing that it acutally changes the sound of the instrument electronically, Adock compared the device to the electronic organ. "It's just like an organ," he said, "when you change the stops. It's the same principle as the electronic organ."

The electronic saxaphone is the identical size of any other tenor saxaphone and the only extra weight is the box attached to the bell which weighs 16 ounces. But merely because the instrument has been electrified does not mean it cannot be played in the normal manner. "If I don't want to use electrification," he stated, "I just don't use it. It plays like any other saxaphone."

Adcock plans to demonstrate publicly what this instrument will do in a program call "Music by McAfee" to be held on UNC-W campus. The date for this program has not yet been released.

Myrberg speaks 'fish'

The Wrightsville Beach Marine Bio-Medical Laboratory, in its continuing series of weekly seminars, presented Dr. Arthur Myrberg Friday, January 28th.

Dr. Myrberg specializes in the behavioral study of marine fishes at the University of Miami's School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences. He has worked closely with the Bimini Video-Acoustic Installation, a television camera permanently mounted on the Bimini reef with its receiver located in a lob at the Lerner Marine Laboratory.

Myrberg told of his research in behavior as a function of sound on the bicolor damselfish, EUPOMACENTUS PARTITUS, and on sharks. Besides showing slides of his research, he used his own guttural ability to speak the language of the fish he studied as recorded during his research.

'Hawks struggle against ACC

Atlantic Christian College's Clifton Black did it all as the Bulldogs defeated UNCW 114-95 Saturday Feb. 5 in the Seahawks' annual Homecoming game.

Black scored a total of 52 points for a new ACC school record. Next in the scoring list was UNCW's Steve Langston with 31. Also in double figures for the 'Hawks were David Prince with 24, John Sadler with 19 and Mike Sabrinsky with 11. Black also lead rebounding with 17 while Langston had 13 snags for UNCW.

The game saw the Seahawks play the best thirty minutes of basketball this season. Taking the opening tip-off, UNCW had a brief 3 point lead before ACC got on the board. The score was tied nine times during the first half in a tense see-saw battle.

The second half saw the score knotted four times until ACC's 5 pt. lead with 12:01 left to play. With Black, Jim Nixon, Bob Gant, and Bryan chalk leading the charge, the Bulldogs put together a fast break that beat UNCW's tough man-to-man full-court press for three straight baskets.

The Seahawks are now 4-3 in Dist. 29 play and 4-11 overall. Next home action will be against Shaw University on Feb. 12.

In the "Old Timers" game preceding the varsity contest Coach David Miller's White Team defeated Jerry Hooks' Green Team 86-84. Leading scorer for the White All-Stars was Jim Hall with 23 pts. Ronnie Vance lead the Green All-Stars with 20.

Lorick, 2 FG, 3-0 FT, 3 F, 4 PTS
Belch, 1 FG, 6-4 FT, 1 F, 6 PTS
Prince, 10 FG, 5-4 FT, 2 F, 24 PTS
Nemargut, 0 FG, 1-0 FT, 1 F, 0 PTS
Langston, 13 FG, 6-5 FT, 5 F, 31 PTS
Sabrinskey, 2 FG, 7-7 FT, 5 F, 11 PTS
Sadler, 7 FG, 5-5 FT, 1 F, 19 PTS
TOTALS, 35 FG, 33-25 FT, 18 F, 95 PTS

Gant, 3 FG, 6-4 FT, 5 F, 10 PTS
Nixon, 7 FG, 3-3 FT, 4 F, 17 PTS
Chalk, 10 FG, 3-2 FT, 4 F, 22 PTS
Cleaton, 0 FG, 2-1 FT, 3 F, 1 PTS
Jones, 4 FG, 0-0 FT, 4 F, 8 PTS
Black, 23 FG, 11-6 FT, 4 F, 52 PTS
Barden, 2 FG, 0-0 FT, 2 F, 4 PTS
TOTALS, 49 FG, 25-16 FT, 26 F, 114 PTS

Lottery drawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Birthdates of men born in 1953 and the order in which they are eligible for call for possible military service in 1973.

Jan. 1 —150	Jan. 16 —309
Jan. 2 —328	Jan. 17 —231
Jan. 3 —42	Jan. 18 —72
Jan. 4 —28	Jan. 19 —303
Jan. 5 —338	Jan. 20 —161
Jan. 6 —36	Jan. 21 —99
Jan. 7 —111	Jan. 22 —259
Jan. 8 —206	Jan. 23 —258
Jan. 9 —197	Jan. 24 —62
Jan. 10 —37	Jan. 25 —243
Jan. 11 —174	Jan. 26 —311
	Jan. 27 —110
Jan. 12 —126	Jan. 28 —304
Jan. 13 —298	Jan. 29 —283
Jan. 14 —341	Jan. 30 —114
Jan. 15 —221	Jan. 31 —240

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Feb. 1 —112	Feb. 15 —308
Feb. 2 —278	Feb. 16 —227
Feb. 3 —54	Feb. 17 —46
Feb. 4 —68	Feb. 18 —11
Feb. 5 —96	Feb. 19 —127
Feb. 6 —271	Feb. 20 —106
Feb. 7 —154	Feb. 21 —316
Feb. 8 —347	Feb. 22 —20
Feb. 9 —136	Feb. 23 —247
Feb. 10 —361	Feb. 24 —261
Feb. 11 —26	Feb. 25 —260
Feb. 12 —195	Feb. 26 —51
Feb. 13 —263	Feb. 27 —186
Feb. 14 —348	Feb. 28 —295

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March 1 — 203	March 17 — 363
March 2 — 322	March 18 — 357
March 3 — 220	March 19 — 358
March 4 — 47	March 20 — 267
March 5 — 266	March 21 — 300
March 6 — 1	March 22 — 317
March 7 — 2	March 23 — 22
March 8 — 153	March 24 — 71
March 9 — 321	March 25 — 65
March 10 — 331	March 26 — 24
March 11 — 239	March 26 — 24
March 12 — 44	March 27 — 181
March 13 — 244	March 28 — 45
March 4—47	March 20—267
March 14 — 117	March 29 — 21
March 15—152	March 30—213
March 16 — 94	March 31 — 326

April 1 —12	April 15 —343
April 2 —108	April 16 —119
	April 17 —183
April 3 —104	April 18 —242
April 4 —280	April 19 —158
April 5 —254	April 20 —314
April 6 —96	April 21 —4
April 7 —163	April 22 —284
April 8 —80	April 23 —279
April 9 —234	April 24 —362
April 10 —272	April 25 —255
	April 26 —233
April 11 —350	April 27 —265
April 12 —28	April 28 —55
April 13 —169	April 29 —93
April 14 —61	April 30 —69

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May 1 —58	May 6 —337
May 2 —275	May 7 —145
May 3 —166	
May 4 —172	May 8 —201
May 5 —292	May 9 —276
May 10 —100	May 21 —310
May 11 —307	May 22 —333
May 12 —115	May 23 —216
May 13 —49	May 24 —246
May 14 —224	May 25 —122
May 15 —165	May 26 —118
May 16 —101	May 27 —293
May 17 —273	May 28 —18
May 18 —98	May 29 —133
May 19 —148	May 30 —48
May 20 —274	May 31 —67

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June 1 — 15	June 10 — 178
June 2 — 360	June 11 — 64
June 3 — 245	June 12 — 190
June 4 — 207	June 13 — 318
June 5 — 230	June 14 — 95
June 6 — 251	June 15 — 16
June 7 — 251	June 16 — 32
June 8 — 282	June 17 — 91
June 9 — 83	June 18 — 238
June 19 —52	June 25 —143
June 20 —77	June 26 —345
June 21 —315	June 27 —330
June 22 —146	June 28 —53
June 23 —212	June 29 —75
June 24 —61	June 30 —142

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July 1 —39	July 15 —359
July 2 —297	July 16 —74
July 3 —109	July 17 —199
July 4 —92	July 18 —121
July 5 —139	July 19 —332
July 6 —132	July 20 —33
July 7 —285	July 21 —5
July 8 —355	July 22 —286
July 9 —179	July 23 —365
July 10 —89	July 24 —324
July 11 —202	July 25 —35
July 12 —340	July 26 —204
July 13 —306	July 27 —60
July 14 —305	July 30 —200
July 28 —185	July 31 —253
July 29 —222	

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Aug. 1 —323	Aug. 16 —19
Aug. 2 —27	Aug. 17 —6
Aug. 3 —3	Aug. 18 —113
Aug. 4 —313	Aug. 19 —105
	Aug. 20 —162
Aug. 5 —63	Aug. 21 —90
Aug. 6 —206	Aug. 22 —140
Aug. 7 —57	Aug. 23 —302
Aug. 8 —131	Aug. 24 —138
Aug. 9 —7	Aug. 25 —290
Aug. 10 —249	Aug. 26 —76
Aug. 11 —125	Aug. 27 —34
Aug. 12 —196	Aug. 28 —40
Aug. 13 —329	Aug. 29 —84
Aug. 14 —205	Aug. 30 —182
Aug. 15 —241	Aug. 31 —218

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Sept. 1 —219	Sept. 2 —17
Sept. 3 —226	Sept. 17 —189
Sept. 4 —356	Sept. 18 —289
Sept. 5 —354	Sept. 19 —228
Sept. 6 —173	Sept. 20 —141
Sept. 7 —144	Sept. 21 —123
Sept. 8 —97	Sept. 22 —268
Sept. 9 —364	Sept. 23 —296
Sept. 10 —217	Sept. 24 —236
Sept. 11 —334	Sept. 25 —291
Sept. 12 —43	Sept. 26 —29
Sept. 13 —229	Sept. 27 —248
Sept. 14 —353	Sept. 28 —70
Sept. 15 —235	Sept. 29 —196
Sept. 16 —225	Sept. 30 —184

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Oct. 1 —215	Oct. 7 —129
Oct. 2 —128	Oct. 8 —157
	Oct. 9 —116
Oct. 3 —103	Oct. 10 —342
Oct. 4 —79	Oct. 11 —319
Oct. 5 —86	Oct. 12 —171
Oct. 6 —41	Oct. 13 —269
Oct. 14 —14	Oct. 23 —193
Oct. 15 —277	Oct. 24 —256
Oct. 16 —59	Oct. 25 —9
Oct. 17 —177	Oct. 26 —78
Oct. 18 —192	Oct. 27 —325
Oct. 19 —167	Oct. 28 —327
Oct. 20 —352	Oct. 29 —349
Oct. 21 —288	Oct. 30 —346
Oct. 22 —191	Oct. 31 —10

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Nov. 1 —107	Nov. 12 —66
Nov. 2 —214	Nov. 13 —124
Nov. 3 —232	Nov. 14 —237
Nov. 4 —339	Nov. 15 —176
Nov. 5 —223	Nov. 16 —209
Nov. 6 —211	Nov. 17 —284
Nov. 7 —299	Nov. 18 —160
Nov. 8 —312	Nov. 19 —270
Nov. 9 —151	Nov. 20 —301
Nov. 10 —257	Nov. 21 —287
Nov. 11 —159	Nov. 22 —102
Nov. 23 —320	Nov. 27 —135
Nov. 24 —180	Nov. 28 —130
Nov. 25 —25	Nov. 29 —147
Nov. 26 —344	Nov. 30 —134

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Dec. 1 — 170	Dec. 16 — 187
Dec. 2 — 90	Dec. 17 — 294
Dec. 3 — 56	Dec. 18 — 13
Dec. 4 — 250	Dec. 19 — 168
Dec. 5 — 31	Dec. 20 — 149
Dec. 6 — 336	Dec. 21 — 80
Dec. 7 — 287	Dec. 22 — 188
Dec. 8 — 210	Dec. 23 — 252
Dec. 9 — 120	Dec. 24 — 155
Dec. 10 — 73	Dec. 25 — 6
Dec. 11 — 82	Dec. 26 — 351
Dec. 12 — 85	Dec. 27 — 194
Dec. 12 — 85	Dec. 28 — 156
Dec. 13 — 335	Dec. 29 — 175
Dec. 14 — 38	Dec. 30 — 281
Dec. 15 — 137	Dec. 31 — 164

Sports Shorts

By MIKE JONES

The formation of two leagues for intramural basketball was announced last week by Dr. David E. Warner, director of UNCW's intramural program.

The Gold League will include: The Crop-Dusters, the Raiders, TKE, the Ballers, the Faculty, the Shadows, the Jocks and the Mayo's.

The Green League will consist of Pi Kappa Phi, the Stumpjumpers, the Untouchables, the Engineers, the Red Raiders, APO, and DU.

The winner of each league will play each other in a final game to determine a champion. All games will be played at night in Hanover Hall. Schedules are posted on the Gym bulletin board.

The P.E. Majors defeated the Panhellenic Council 14-0 in the Powderpuff Football Game last Saturday.

The current '71-'72 academic year marks the first time that UNC-W has fielded a bowling team. The newly formed Seahawk bowling team, coached by Mr. Warner, is participating in the Coastal Division of the four divisional Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Seventeen teams from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland round out the conference.

The Coastal Division consists of University of South Carolina, the Citadel, Armstrong State University, Savannah, Georgia and UNC-Wilmington. The teams roll each other twice; at home and away in the five team matches.

Bowling scores are on a man to man scratch basis with no handicap involved. A point system is utilized to determine the winner. Two points are awarded if a bowler beats his opponent; six points to the team with the highest overall pinfall per game; and 10 points to the team with the most total pinfalls for the entire five game match. Thus, a team may attain a possible 90 points.

The top team from each division will compete at the season's end for team, doubles and singles conference honors at the University of Tennessee Knoxville in April.

Netters begin practice

By JOAN SWART
Journalism Class

With four returning netters and three new players, the UNC-W tennis team began practice last week. At least three more players are expected to try out for the team.

Returning are sophomores Danny Conner and Ray Barshick, junior Bill Brooks, and senior Mark Thompson.

Freshmen Jay Dawson and Jim Miller are expected to be the strong support for the team. Dawson played in the number one slot last year for New Hanover High School and placed first in the [illegible] tionals and third in the state in high school competition.

Coached by Larry Honeycutt, the team practices Monday through Friday, with early emphasis on physical conditioning.

In order to qualify, freshmen must have passed 24 hours last semester, and upper-classmen must have passed 24 hours over their two preceeding semesters.

The schedule promises many good matches, with the toughest competition expected from Campbell College.

Bowlers travel

After two matches the Seahawk bowlers have evened their record at 11. **The team suffered an 80-10 loss against Armstrong State on Jan. 22, but came back defeating The Citadel 50-40 on Feb. 5. Both were home matches at the Bowling Center.**

Total pinfall was the decisive factor in the win, with the Seahawks taking the 10 points for winning total pinfall, 4167 to 4165.

Top individual scorer against the Citadel was UNC-W's Tom Jones with a 241 game and 963.5 game total.

Although UNC-W dropped its match against Armstrong State, the leading scorer was the Seahawks's Wayne Rogers with a 223 game and 931 total.

The teams next match is with The Citadel in Charleston this weekend. Our bowlers travel to Savannah, Ga. on Feb. 26 for a meet with Armstrong State.

Administrative briefs

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Two more students entered the honors program this semester. Gregory Otis Nelson (Chemistry-Mathematics) is working on a research project entitled "Preparation of organophosphorus chlorpromazine analogs." This work is being supervised by Dr. Jack B. Levy. Joseph Lester Shoub (Business) is working on a research project entitled "A history, explanation, and revelation concerning the acquisition of real property by adverse possession." Dr. E.M. West is supervising this research.

Together with the six honors students from last semester, the total of eight students is the largest number of honors students the program has had on the campus.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Dr. Houlon wants to remind future teachers that there is a Teacher Placement Office on campus. The office is located in the Education Building.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Dr. Irvin Clator was presented an award January 17 by the Department of the Navy and United States Navy Weapons Laboratory in Dahlgren, Virginia for invention of a shaped-wave generator, a method and device for controlling the shape of explosively generated shock waves. The invention was patented on October 12, 1972.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

DEADLINE FOR MEASUREMENT OF CAPS AND GOWNS — FEBRUARY 11

DEAN OF FACULTY

Faculty — do not forget to contact Joan Hunoval about regalia for graduation. Deadline is February 10.

CAMPUS SECURITY OFFICE

South 40 still has parking places for those students who can not find an empty space.

Ladies watch found during Lighthouse concert. Can be claimed by identification.

LIBRARY

For the past three weeks, library staff has been teaching instructions on use of the library to English classes on campus. Sessions have been held in the library during regular class periods.

Organizational news

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA — all '72-'73 offices open for nominations through Feb. 22.

SENIOR CLASS

No news reported.

JUNIOR CLASS

No news reported.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

No news reported.

FRESHMAN CLASS

No news reported

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

No news reported.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Club heard Jaycees President Earl Scoffield at a recent breakfast meeting.

Scoffield gave a brief history of his organization and informed members of the purpose of the Jaycees.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Project Recycle collects paper, aluminum, and glass every Tuesday at collection points in Hoggard, Kenan Hall, and the Administration building.

ENGINEERS CLUB

No news reported.

FRENCH CLUB

No news reported.

HISTORY CLUB

No news reported.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB

No news reported.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Meeting — February 8, 4:00 p.m., Education — 206.

SPANISH CLUB

No news reported.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

No news reported.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

No news reported.

WANTU WAZURI

No news reported.

If you think you're so divine be your own darned Valentine If, however, you have a doubt come to the BOOKSTORE and find out.

Valentines Galore

Cards and Gifts!

THE BOOKSTORE

"Society" stolen

A cast aluminum sculpture, "Society," was reported missing from Kenan Hall January 20, 1972. The sculpture, 16 to 18 inches high, is valued to $400. "Society" was one in a collection by Howard Woody on display in Kenan Hall.

The theft was reported to the Campus Security Office around 11 p.m. January 20 by Byron Corcoran.

According to the Security Office, the theft was estimated to have occurred between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. An unsuccessful effort was made by the Art Department to locate the sculpture.

Dancers volunteer

Five students from UNC-W's contemporary dance class instructed by Mrs. Dorothy Nesbett have volunteered to help the Dance and Drama Project of Wilmington. These students are: Vickie Willis, Kate Fewell, Vicki Daun, Debbi Ezzell, Joyce Register.

The Project, to be held at the five public housing sites in Wilmington, is sponsored by a federal grant.

Mrs. Dorothy Nesbitt, a student and instructor here on campus, is a teacher in the Dance and Drama Project. Juday Morgan, another UNC-W student, is an assistant teacher in the Project.

Bus schedule

WILMINGTON CITY LINES
WILM-UNCW-CAPE FEAR HOSP.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Effective Jan. 25, 1971

2nd. Red Cross	UNCW College	Cape Fear Hospital
6:30 a.m.		6:55 a.m.
7:15 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:15 a.m.	8:35 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	9:35 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
10:15 a.m.	10:35 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.		11:40 a.m.
12:05 p.m.	12:25 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
12:55 p.m.		1:20 p.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	4:05 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	6:05 p.m.	6:10 p.m.

SATURDAY ONLY

2nd. Red Cross	UNCW College	Cape Fear Hospital
7:15 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:15 a.m.	8:35 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	9:35 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	4:05 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	6:05 p.m.	6:10 p.m.

No Sunday nor Holiday Service

Bus stops at traffic circle.

Put yourself in this space

All SGA '72 - '73 candidates are hereby offered one free nine inch ad - to be run the week of General Elections.

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

VOL. XIII NO. 16 FEBRUARY 29, 1972

Boylan Speaks

By BILL WALLACE
Correspondent

In a recent interview, student government president Ed Boylan expressed his thoughts on the upcoming SGA elections.

He predicted that next year's enrollment would average around 1800 students, each paying about $19 per year in student activity fees. The president pointed out that as a result of these fee collections the SGA will have around $35,000 to appropriate for various student endeavors.

Boylan hoped that qualified students will come forward and run for the SGA offices that will be available in the coming elections. "The SGA will have a lot of money to work with next year, and we need people who will use intelligence and common sense when looking after our finances," he said.

Regarding the financial problems of the SGA, Boylan said that the senate does not have enough time to plan expenditures for the next school year. "At present, the planning for each fall semester is done in the preceding spring semester. It would be desirable to shift these budget studies to an earlier time," he said.

Continued on page 5

YES, YES, YES, YES, YES, YES, YES
In Concert March 6th. Tickets on sale in the Pub. Advance Students — $3. At Door — $4.

Things They've Said About Yes

"Vivid instrumental and vocal textures abound in **The Yes Album** (Atlantic), the third by this British group. The close-harmony, upper-register singing will remind you of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, But it's generally more competent, certainly more ambitious. In fact, during one or two of the long numbers, Yes's ambition borders on pretension. When the blend of texture and structure is right, as in **I've Seen All Good People**, they make beautiful music."

"In contrast, Yes displayed as many dimensions, moods, tempos, and as much over-all creativity as seen in these parts for plenty moons." — Marvin Martin, The Register.

"Yes is a progressive rock group with technical excellence, writing and arranging originality and a great deal of finesse and subtlety." —Marvin Martin, The Register.

Continued on page 5

BACH'S UNCLE

Thursday, March 2, the University Music Series will present Bach's Uncle (not a rock group) at 8:30 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Playing the Cello, Oboe, Flute, and Harpsichord, they will give master classes at UNC-W.

Short Story Deadline Set

Short stories are now being accepted for the 1972 Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest. Stories may be submitted in the English department office, second floor, Kenan Hall.

The deadline for submission is Thursday, March 16. The contest is open to UNC-W students only. The number of stories per person will be limited to two.

This will be the third annual contest in memory of Miss Jessie Rehder. Miss Rehder was a native of Wilmington and a published writer. Her best-known work is a novel entitled REMEMBRANCE WAY. Miss Rehder also headed the creative writing department at Chapel Hill.

Winners in the contest will each be awarded prizes. Amounts of these prizes and further details will be announced later.

21 Students Vie For SGA Offices

21 students are running for upperclass SGA offices as of Feb. 22. Seeking the office of SGA president are Barry Asbury, Bill Brooks, and Tim Sims. The contest for SGA vice - president is between Bill Brooks and Pattie McCombie.

In the Senior Class, Janice Asbell, J. Margaret Ingram, and Jack Paul are campaigning for president. Candidates for senator are Janice Asbell, Diane Goetz, Joe Green, Wes Knape, and Jack Paul.

The Junior Class has two candidates for president, Barry Asbury and Gloria Ramos. In addition, Lee Hoffman, Sandra Jones, Bill Renn, and Bill Wallace are seeking the position of senator.

In the Sophomore Class, George Wayne Huggins has filed for the presidency and Elizabeth Buffington for the vice - presidency. Senatorial candidates include Mike Jones, Preston

Continued on page 5

Constitution Changes

The senate held a special meeting the evening of Feb. 16 at which time if made changes through nearly two-thirds of the proposed constitution before adjourning for the night. Subsequent meetings will be held for revising the remainder of the document.

The constitution was read to the senate item by item, and debate took place on certain questionable sections. Many of these items were ultimately revised. The discussion opened after the reading of the preamble, which initially read, "We, the students of the University of Wilmington..." This was

Continued on page 9

SEASQUAWKS

In Defense Of Spiro Agnew

A Series By
RONALD G. DUNN

Upon being asked for a series of political "relations" (my word), I chose to defend Vice President Agnew for several reasons. a) he couldn't be as bad as the united press makes him out to be; b) his speeches are eloquent in style and beautifully carried, with an uncanny logic unmatched by contemporary statesmen; c) most people laugh when his name is mentioned for no reason other than it is the popular thing to do. In fact, no fact-filled answer can be drawn from these compulsive gigglers when posed the question, "Why do you laugh?; d) judging from his past accomplishments and orations, his is not, nor has ever been, a racist attitude, nor has he shown any outstandingly biased tendencies; e) and finally, his individuality strikes me as uncommon in an age that produces the mimic's mimics and I like that.

My viewpoint is obviously biased yet, I believe, biased to the point that reason is biased to logic, and logic to productive thought.

In order that the reader gain the proper perspective of the task I now enjoin, allow me to start at the beginning with the selection of Governor Agnew as Nixon's running mate in 1968 in Miami, which was s surprise to both Democratic and Republican parties although moral vultures did not waste any time in beginning their attempts to "lay his moral carcass bare".

Before his selection, the relatively obscure lawyer was all in favor of Mr. Nixon's archantagonist, Nelson Rockefeller, at which time he failed to betray any serious weakness the more liberal hopefuls were likely to profit from. He, in fact, was still fresh from rescueing Maryland, in 1966, from the leaderhip of a Democrat committed to segregationism, at which time his candidacy (for Governor) was endorsed by the "Washington Post" and the "Baltimore Sun", both which presently lead the "Agnew is a joke" campaign.

Up until the spring of 1968, he was construed to those who knew him as, if anything, a Republican who was content to be ruled by futile idealism to the extent that it's goals should take precedence over individual freedom, a still much desired trait among intellectual liberals.

Then, in the spring of 1968, the tide turned in the Governor's life. He took certain actions and stands that differentiated him from the school of men who hold that civil disobedience is justified upon the grounds that the citizens of this country owned slaves 100 or so years ago. Governor Agnew arrested a couple of hundred students, answering a sit-down seizure at a Maryland College. He did not stop there however, but went on to instruct Negro leaders in the Baltimore area that their duty was to lay a firm repudiation of such as Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael. He continued to deplore that facet of our society which proclaims that the reasons for riots and disorders is that White American are racist.

I contend that this analysis he spoke of (White Americans are the cause of the then current riots) is at worst misleading in that a group of citizens do not just up and leave their domiciles to wreak havoc on a community, but must be antagonized not from without, but from within, often without their actual realization. Such has been the tactics of the "riot makers".

No doubt it was his stand on these issues, the general disappointment of the more liberal school, and Rockefeller's unavailabiltiy to run, not to mention his popping up in favor of Nixon, that gained him popularity with Nixon's group.

Immediately on the announcement of his appointment by Nixon, shunned contenders began their search for moral flaw, yet came up only with the half-hearted public comments to the effect that he was chosen to "appease the South". Those of the principal opposition, mainly supporters of Lindsay, used this as an excuse, yet it seems ironic that their entire argument for Lindsay as VP stemmed from a parallel purpose, ... to appease the North and the large cities.

I pause to remind the reader who may be in doubt, that the Supreme Court upheld in 1968 and upholds to this day that the Southern section of the United States, inhabited by American citizens, is entitled to political consideration. The fact that southern civil rights leaders believed as Agnew did and does, ... in civil rights, not civil disobedience, is complementary, and to be desired.

Needless to say, yet I'll say it in any event, Agnew was persecuted by the news

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LETTERS

I am dismayed by the fact that one must present his student ID card in order to legitimately check out a library book. Yet one can easily put the book under his arm or in his briefcase and simply walk out of the library without anyone questioning him. To adhere to the rules one must identify himself, as if he were under suspicion of some wrongdoing. To circumvent the rules one is left alone. It would appear that the administrators may have lost their sense of purpose. Judicious procedures would NOT dictate subjecting the law abider to proving his indentity and purpose, but to establish procedures which would discourage or deter the non-law abider.

DON DIAMOND

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Song For Sigmund

By RICK MITZ

There's a new music—newer than Joni Mitchell, American Pie, the Taylor Family, and Mrs. King's rock Queen Carole.

There's a new neon-lighted music that makes Janis Joplin seem like just another pretty voice and makes Frank Zappa the boy next door.

This new multi-dimensional music is gaining impetus like the sound of umbilical cords snapping all around the country.

In an era of environmental health, health foods and mental health, it's only natural that there should be Health Music.

Music often has been used as a means toward health. For more than twenty years, psychologists have used music as a tool in treatment of mentally handicapped patients. Opera is well-known for its Mad Scenes. And many songs — from Deutschland Uber Alles to On, Wisconsin — have provoked an emotional reaction in their listeners. But now, music is changing its tune.

Two new songwriters are writing creatively cathartic music as they revel and reveal through musically "meaningful" experiences.

It all began about five years ago with Arthur Janov's controversial Primal Scream therapy. Neurosis, Janov says, is frozen childhood pain. All neuroses are symptoms for releasing that Primal Pain, brought about by unfulfilling childhood experiences relating to parents. He points to a single cure: The neurotic person must dismantle his defenses and return to where he made the decisions to act out expectations of others rather than his own feelings. Janov's theory is complex but, briefly, the Primal patient must re-live pain to remove the "curse" in order to understand his neurotic tensions. Naturally, Mother and Father are an integal part of the therapy. The Primal patient is urged to call out his parents and, as he does so, the patient often begins screaming long and sorrowful sobs. This is the Primal Scream.

But now, Primal Scream Mothers and Fathers have found their way to the phonograph. Dr. Janov's best-known patient is John Lennon, former Beatle. Lennon's latest two albums underscore his therapeutic involvements. In a song called "mother," he musically writhes in pain, screaming: "Mother, you had me, but I never had you I wanted you, but you didn't want me ... Good-byeee." He ends the album with a short and snappy song to the tune of Three Blind Mice: "My Mummy's dead — I can't get it through my head — I can't explain — so much pain — my Mummy's dead."

In his album, Lennon has creatively attempted to work out his Mother Thing, yelling at and for her at the beginning of the record ... putting her to rest forever at the end. There is a blurred photograph of Lennon as a young boy on the album cover.

Dory Previn's music is of the same genre. When her husband, Andre Previn, left her for Mia Farrow, Dory's psyche cracked. She was institutionalized. "While I was in the hospital,' she has said, "I started writing to get some order out of chaos. What I've tried to do is bring the madness out in the open."

And she's succeeded. Maybe too well. Her three albums contain more Mad Songs than all opera combined. In one song, she relives her four-month long sanitarium experience. But mostly she sings about her parents.

"Damn you, Mother — how I hate you — you will never know how deep — I must cling till you release me — I could kill you in your sleep — I would smile to watch your life blood creep across your wretched hair yes, of course I love you, Mother — I'll never leave you — I swear."

But behind each element of Dory's madness is an element of sadness that passes through the listener's ears and straight to the heart.

Ths song is dedicated to the father: "The telephone rang — my sister calling — Dad is dead? — when did it happen? —six a.m. she said—did he ask for me? — what did you say?—Never mind...God is kind."

Songs about parents have changed somewhat since the days of "I Want a Girl, Just Like the Girl ..."

Health music affects the listener, too. It's easier to work out our own problems through someone else's efforts. And sing along. We can easily play audio voyeurs and eaves-drop on other people working out their neuroses. And some of ours surely overlap. This Health Music has been called names from Freudian to Fraudulant — but it's a music that can teach us something. Between Previn and Lennon, there are five albums to show for it. Might just be the perfect gift for your parents' anniversary.

Senate Helps Bowling Team

The senate held its regular meeting Feb. 22. First on the agenda was a recommendation by the finance committee to appropriate $336 to the newly formed bowling team so that they could finish out the rest of the semester.

Raleigh Todd, spokesman for the team, told the senate about the group's predicament. He stated, "We couldn't get the money from the intermural fund, because our tournaments are held off-campus." He added that the team also tried to receive aid from the physical education fund. "This money was disallowed also, because the school would be held responsible for any injuries we might suffer if the team were backed from this fund," he said.

Todd then gave an itemized list of expenses, stating that $150 would be spent on board, $100 on transportation, and the remainder on practice and tournament fees, after further discussion, the senate approved the appropriation.

After the senate took care of the rest of its regular business, it spent the remaining time approving a few more sections of the proposed constitution. In the article concerning elections, Jane Divine moved that there should not be any academic requirements for eligibility to seek or maintain SGA office. The proposed section requires a 2.0 average for upperclass officers and a 1.5 average for freshman.

Miss Divine stated that interest in the SGA mattered more than grades; however, the majority of the senate felt that the SGA had to keep high academic standards, and the motion was defeated.

Patti McCombie attacked the next item, which stated that the SGA vice-president be from the highest rising undergraduate class. She stated the SGA vice-president was allowed by the constitution to come from the next lowest class and pointed out, "If this officer had to take over the presidency and was not in the highest class, such a move would be unconstitutional." Miss McCombie suggested that the president be allowed to be in either of the highest classes.

The senate approved this revision, and Robert Grace quickly introduced an amendment to the changed part. He presented a motion stating that no president would be allowed to serve two terms in office. The senate voted down this idea, the majority opinion being that the students could decide this question for themselves at the polls.

Discussion ended at this point, and senate decided to hold another special meeting Thursday night to finish approving the constitution. Results of this meeting were not available at press time.

Fragments

Of A Few Loose Ends . . .

By P.V.

The core of man is the pit of Daemos
Filled by its raw energy,
A being's seeds of becoming
Erupt through the grounds
Of complacency.
Discontent
Fans the flames of progress;
Burning its possessor
When he cheats
And destroys
Within and Without,
As a mortal strives for
A shred of immortality.

"Yes Is Coming"

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION: Several women friends of mine have this wild idea that cats can suffocate infants by sucking their breath away. They claim that this happens because the cat smells milk on the baby's breath. I contend that this is a old wives' tale started by an over protective mother. What's your opinion?

ANSWER: Sounds like an old tale started by someone whose sex is undetermined (you don't think that I'm going to fall into the trap of using that male chauvinist expression "old wives' tale," do you?). Most cats I know lap up their milk and do not engage in intimate kissing with infants. It is possible that an animal could physically suffocate a tiny infant by lying on top of it, and there are stories of such happenings. Since animals do not smother their own young, such stories are hard to believe.

"How much for that President in the window?"

LOCAL FLIX

Beginning Feb. 29 —

BAILEY

"J.W. Coop"

COLONY

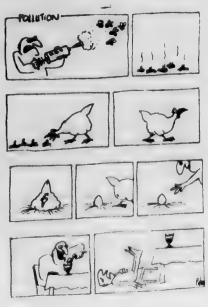
"Diamonds Are Forever."

CINEMA No. 1

"Such Good Friends"

CINEMA No. 2

"Cactus in the Snow"



Students Required To Submit Fall Deposit

UNC-W students and those currently enrolled in any state-supported institution of higher education in North Carolina will be required to submit during the current semester a deposit toward their fall semester tuition and fees if they plan to return to their respective institutions under a bill enacted by the 1971 session of the General Assembly.

The bill also calls for the establishment of an Educational Opportunities Information Center to provide information and assistance to prospective college and university students and to the institutions, both public are private, on matters regarding student admissions, transfer and enrollment.

The General Assembly appropriated $25,000 from the General Fund fro the establishment of the Center for the 1971-73 biennium. The Center operates under the suspices of the Board of Higher Education.

UNC-W Comproller Robert O. Walton said that during April each student currently enrolled will be billed for his $50 deposit toward the fall semester tuition and fees. The deposit will be apyable on or before May 1, 1972. If the student, after paying the deposit, decodes not to return to UNC-W or if he is ruled ineligible to return because of his grades and notifies the university by June 9, 1972, the deposit will be returned.

After June 9, the deposit will be returned only if the withdrawal of the student is the result of illness, a call to military duty or other circumstances which are beyond the control o the student and which the university adequate. Forfeited deposits will be used to supplement appropriations for scholarships.

New students and students transferring to public institutions of higher education will also be affected by the legislation. These students will be required to remit a $100 deposit toward tuition and fees for the term for which they are accepted. The deposit will be due within three weeks of the mailing by the institution of the notice acceptance. If the deposit is not paid within the three-week period, the applicant shall be assumed to have withdrawn his application.

If after remitting the deposit, the applicant decides not to attend the institution and gives notice of this decision by May 1, in the case of application for the fall term, or at least one month prior to the beginning of the term in the case of application for the spring term, the deposit will be reunded.

Any deposit will be refundable if the withdrawal of the applicant is the result of illness, a call to military duty or other circumstances beyond the student's control and which the institution deems adequate. Forfeited deposits will be used to supplement appropriations for scholarships.

Walton pointed out that summer sessions are exempted from the requiring of deposits.

New Food Offered

Terry Workman, chairman of the cafeteria committe, recently presented a list of student suggestions for new food offerings to Mr. Ronald H. Osborn, cafeteria manager.

Mr. Osborn stated that he would try to include new foods in the menu, but he added, as an answer to many inquiries, that having steak more than once a month was out of the question because it was not planned for in the budget. He also said that he would like to have fried shrimp or fish more often but stated that this was impossible because of limited equipment.

Mr. Osborn added that a glass coffee maker will soon be installed. He stated that this innovation should improve the taste of the coffee which is presently made in a metallic pot.

Workman also found out that Mr. Osborn hopes to have a hamburger and hotdog fry outside sometime this semester. The manager realized that many students have to eat in the cafeteria and felt that such a special event would make campus life more enjoyable.

Besides discussing cafeteria improvements, Mr. Osborn also gave the committee the planned menus through March 17. The committee will study these menus and after talking with students will make recommendations to the manager about any needed changes.

Anyone with suggestions for improvements in the cafeteria is urged to contact Terry Workman at 799-4493 or at dorm room 418.

Chinese Publish First Newspaper

PEKING, China (CPS) — The Ching Pao, a silk newspaper appeared in 700 AD and the "Peking Gazette", published in 1350, were the first printed dailies of which there is any record.

'Atlantis' Shows Improvement

Review
By JUDY JORDAN

New ideas in style and structure of this year's fall edition of **Atlantis** show great improvement over the two editions of the literary magazine published last year.

The magazine itself deviates from the ordinary magazine size and shape. The cover, designed by Terry King, is colorful and abstract. The blue pages and the structure of the paper used contribute also to the unique quality of the magazine.

There are many poems in ATLANTIS dealing with human relationships. Tim Sims, in "Father's Day, 1971" and "Requiem For Friendship" describes two of the most often experienced and deeply cherished of these relationships.

Some of the photography is also intact with this theme of human relationships. In one of his photographs, Lee Howe captures the warmth and mutual love and understanding contained in a young family.

"In "To A Chineses Mistress," Kenn Keffer discusses a dream about a strange relationship between two people who communicate without words. Laviece Ward compares human isolation to the complete union of the shadows of two people in "Images On Pavement."

Human characteristics are used by Craig Martin for quite a different subject. In "Jesus, Did You Ever Sing the Blues," Jesus Christ, approaching the Christ figure as does the rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Other poems center also on somewhat religious themes. In "A Nun's Pillow," Pat White reveals the absolute and unalterable faith of one who has "married Her Lord. In contrast, "Prayer and Contemplation," by Dianne Braak, is a prayer of one who experiences honest doubt and cannot settle for "simple love and trust."

There are several subjects in the poetry which revolve around nature, particularly the ocean. "Fair Weather Beach," by Tim Sims, brings the human relationship theme into nature. Dave Smith, in "A Meeting of the Twain," compares the ferocity of the ocean with the "quiet eddying" of the river, after which he describes the meeting and union of their waters.

Both of these poems are effectively illustrated with photographs by Jeannie Howe. Other photographs in the magazine also capture the serenity, as well as the ferocity of nature.

Another interesting subject found in **Atlantis** is the effect of writing on the writer, creation on the creator. Dianne Braak's "Revelation" reveals the comfort which creation lends when one is lonely and restless. Ray Buncahanan, in 'My Poetry," also describes what his poetry is to him.

"James the Cat Trilogy," by Ron Midgett, is "a child's poem for big kids." It tells the adventures of James the cat, who is pursued by all the other cat fishermen because he alone knows the secret of keeping fish fresh. The rhythm and rhyme scheme complement the mood of this delightful poem.

"Broken Treaty," by James Clark, is the touching story of the relationship between a very old golden retriever and a young man. Golden Recollection was quite a fine dog in his day and won prizes in many shows. He once belonged to Doc's father, and the story reveals the lasting sense of responsibility for Doc which the father instilled in the dog fifteen years earlier.

The story ends on a sad note, when Golden Recollection feels that he is no longer needed because he is betrayed by his beneficiary. "Wreck did not really love anyone anymore; he had outlived all his young loves..." All he has left to live for his his responsibility for Doc, and when this becomes no longer of any use to anyone, the old dog is ready to die.

Kathi Beale, in "The Ghost Sang Loud," tells the story of a ghost who is very real, but quite unfeared. "Lost," by Hilda Hawes, is a touching story about a little boy who become very attached to a coin which he found because it seems to be the only thing which he feels really belongs to him.

ATLANTIS, Volume 2, No. 1, edited by Dave Smith, also contained poems by Jean-Clare Wilkes, Ron Seawell, Harold Wheeler, Julie Odom, Donald Massengil, Victoria Baum, Erich Parker, and Ted Betts, and a previously unpublished poem by Jessie Rehder, which was donated by the Rehder family.

Besides the Photography, sketches by Terry King, Jack Paul, and Erich Parker are used to illustrate the literature.

Editor Lectures Class

By BEN R. CLAYTON

Nick Evers ambled into Journalism Class 245 a couple of weeks ago and said more in fifty minues about the practical side of this profession than could have been learned from twice the time spent studying textbook theory.

The City Editor for the Star News Newspapers gave the first in a series of lectures Dr. James Collier has arranged for his class of fledgling writers.

Shying away from the academic, such as "writing a sixty-word 'graph about an acorn," Evers plunged right into the nuts and bolts of good writing.

The lead paragraph of any story, said Evers, particularly a "hard news" story, is the most critical test of good journalism. A trick of the trade he shared with the students, which will test the effectiveness of a first (lead) paragraph, is to try and write an intelligent headline of about six words from it. If this can be done, "You've got a good lead 'graph," he said, "but if not, it is bad lead."

The veteran newsman explored some of the problems encountered by working reporters. For example, he said "there are writers and there are reporters. Writers will merely rewrite what is handed them. But a good reporter will ask question and dig for facts."

In his casual but no-nonsense style, Evers warned the students that in the process of gathering facts of a story, the reporter will have trouble many times obtaining and interview. Once it is obtained, the reporter can then easily lose control of the interview by allowing the subject to sidestep questions or hide behind that favorite safety barrier, "This is off the record."

The reporter must be patient, said Evers, but he must also be persistent. Evers feels strongly that the journalist, not the subject, must be the one to decide what is or is not "off the record." But, he cautioned, the reporter must also safeguard his news sources and not betray a confidence.

The Editor related the news gathering problems and procedures during 1-st February's civil turmoil in Wilmington. He had to deploy twelve reporters and four photographers in order to cover all aspects of the widespread trouble areas. Then, he used that background to point out that reporters from other cities with very little knowledge or background of the local supposed to be knowledgeable dispatches to knowledgeable dispatches to their newspaper. Some were fair, he admitted, but some were not.

The job of the newspaper, he said, is to inform the public objectively. Any opinions of the writer should be clearly noted and

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Library to Get Security System

Officials of UNC-W's Randall Library are in the process of installing a "checkpoint" security system which will hopefully cure the library's ever-increasing loss of resources due to carelessness and theft.

A checkout counter or desk, to be named full-time by various staff members, will be installed at the building's exits within the next two weeks.

According to librarian Helen Hagan, the "Increasingly alarming" loss of books in recent years necessitates some form of precaution. "I sincerely hope," she said, "that students realize that precautionary measures are being taken to provide better service to students and faculty members."

Mrs. Hagan, along with other library staff members, began studying methods of control over two years ago. Limited funds have restricted any action on the matter prior to this semester.

Electronic systems were studies involving turnstyles and "triggering" devices located in each book. These methods, however, proved to be extremely expensive.

The problem at UNC-W is not unique. Both N.C. State and UNC-CH have library security systems. State employs the turnstyle method, while the Chapel Hill facility has a controlled entrance with checkers on duty at the door.

Mrs. Hagan feels that if various security measures prove ineffective, libraries will be forced to return to the inconvenient "closed stack" operation. Under this method, students are not allowed to glance through books but must choose from a card catalog. Selections are turned in and books are retrieved by a library worker.

The inconveniences of this method brought about the "open stack" system that we are accustomed to today. According to Mrs. Hagan, libraries began taking a "calculated risk" for the benefit of students.

"It is regretful," she said, "that money which could be used to buy more books and better mankind should be spent for protection."

Curriculum Committee Studies New Program

UNC-W's curriculum committee is currently working on a new basic studies program to go into effect next year.

The tentative proposed program was reported out Feb. 1 to the committee by one of its subcommittees. Since that time, the committee has been in the process of amending the initial proposal item by item. The exact details of the program haven't been decided on yet, but preliminary reports show that it will be divided into four major classifications: math-English, humanities-creative arts, natural sciences, and social and behaviorial sciences.

A certain number of hours will be required under each of these classifications for students of all majors. This new program should be more liberal than the present one, because there will be a greater flexibility in the selection of courses. Students will hopefully be able to elect more courses from a particular classification, instead of having to take so many required courses.

When the committee works out the details of this proposal, it will be made public and open hearings will be held for both students and faculty members that with to present their views.

The committee will then take these ideas into consideration and institute additional changes in the proposal. As a last step, they will submit the final draft of the program to the faculty for approval.

The committee is composed of a chairman, one member from each academic department, and three student representatives, including Keith Farmer, Richard Formaini, and Albert Register. These representatives are currently soliciting opinions from various students and reporting their findings to the committee. They also became quite involved in the discussion during the meetings. Richard Formaini stated, "I never hestitate to give my opinion on whatever we're discussing."

To insure adequate student representation, the SGA has it set up so that alternates can be sent to the meetings in case one of the representatives is unable to attend.

Anyone wishing to speak at one of the closed meetings is invited to do so, but they must first check with committee chairman Dr. Daniel B. Plyler in room 113 of Hoggard Hall.

Boylan

Continued from page 1

I hope the voters will elect students that are able to do a good job when it comes to budgeting money," he further noted.

He challenged the voters to also use intelligence and common sense when deciding on a candidate for office. He stated, "Each voter should decide before he marks his ballot who would do the best job in a particular office."

Boylan also urged that each student vote in the elections. "The less turnout we have," he continued, "The less representative the SGA will be."

He also said that speeches by candidates will in all probability be made between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Feb. 29 in the education psychology auditorium. Boylan continued, "The elections will still be on March 8 and the runoffs on March 15."

Faculty Profile

Problems of the outside world and its surroundings interest Miss Cecile Maria McNulty, a UNC-W sociology instructor. Her interest in sociology came from her wish to understand the goals and purposes of society.

She has done research on "how various socioeconomic factors of college students affect their religiousity." Most of her studies are in the "urban, racial, and demographic" field of sociology.

To acquire information for her studies she has done "typical traveling for a sociologist I have traveled in this country and Europe," Miss McNulty explained.

Miss McNulty said enthusiastically, "I'm glad we will be having another faculty member next year. And I'm glad that the department is expanding." The sociology department will be offering a major next year.

When asked if she was planning on furthering her education she explained, "Probably in the near future I will get my Ph.D."

Concerning the students, Miss McNulty said, "I enjoy the students here. They are very nice and a fun group to work and be with."

"UNC-W", Miss McNulty says, "is a nice atmosphere to work in, not only in class but in the office also." "The longer I'm here the better I like it, not that I disliked it at first," she concluded.

Things They've Said About Yes

Continued from page 1

"Yes presented the day's perfection. If anyone's still liable to be tagged with that grossly misused expression (and Possibly defunct tag) 'progressive,' then it's Yes. Such faultless playing, and yet never in danger of forgetting feel and mood. They get frighteningly better by the month.

"They were surprisingly fresh after what seems an endless tour of the states, getting it on to produce a glorious sound. Paul Simon's 'America' was another revelation - what more they can do to this length of music I just don't know. 'See All Good People,' and the remarkable 'Perpetual Change' made the two-plus hour set. Compliments to the fine playing of organist Tony Kay, and of course guitarist Steve Howe, who included his ever varied 'Clap.' " - Roy Hollingworth, Melody Maker.

"There are groups with outstanding soloists who dominate; there are groups with solo stars, and here the aim is usually to merge all the talents so that no one stands out. Both policies can be successful.

But rarely has a group gathered so much cohesion as Yes, and few groups can boast such a winning mixture of dazzling soloists and total togetherness. The precision and lightness of their performance at London's Royal Festival Hall on Friday was staggering. Two encores insisted on their return to the stage. At the end of the night, Yes had been elevated to superstar status.

They proved they deserve most of the superlatives that have been heaped on them. Five musicians, beautifully complementing each other, blend into a joyful sound which, while keeping its roots firmly in rock, strives successfully for a non-raucous gloss. None of the players is incapable of fierce, aggressive and exciting solo work—but the Yes sounds excites more through its shiny specific.

After taking eons to set up equipment, during which the stage looked more like a radio station than a setting for a concert, Yes raced into a pacy act featuring material from their new 'Fragile' album.

'Mood for A Day' featured the Spanish guitar work of Steve Howe, who wrote the piece. Steve's delicate acoustic touch contrasted vividly with his other work, and this segment of the show was especially pleasing. In 'Heart Of the Sunrise,' Rick Wakeman showed a keen sense of dramatics in his multi-keyboard acrobatics. He is an electrifying player who knows how to please an audience.

Chris Squire got his personal spot with 'The Fish' which emphasized the striking effect used by Yes with stabbing, fast changing tempos. Rick Wakeman did a send-up of an old 'Housewives Choice' signature tune before plunging into a fair old solo. And there were more familiar Yes tunes like 'Perpetual Change' and 'Ours Is No Disgrace' showing their melodic strength.

Yes's sound is taut, driving and a thorough joy.

Jonathan Swift opened the show. After meeting an unresponsive audience, he worked well to persuade us that his songs were worth hearing. An infinitely better acoustic guitarist than singer, Jonathan impressed with 'Blue yes,' his new single, and songs from his debut album. A promising folk talent." —Ray Coleman, Melody Maker.

BIRTH OF THE NEW YES

Out—Tony Kaye

In—Rick Wakeman

"All this," says Tony Kaye, speaking of his departure from the group, "started quite a long time ago. When we first got the new band together, it was happy and creative. But later, we weren't writing, or in the studios, just doing concerts, and there was not time for me to practice.

"Now I have the chance to do some sessions and play with other people. In the last six months I have really got into playing at home, and writing and recording. I'm deciding what I want to play on my own and not just as a unit with Yes."

"I quite dig what was put down on the last LP but I'm not very happy with the stuff I played. The way I feel at the moment, I want to rest from being on the road and business scenes. I just want to think. I've been on the road and playing for six years."

"Yeah, yeah, I feel disappointed at leaving as a founding member. It's a good band, playing its own music. But now I want to do something different. I think the split will do us both a lot of good. Anyone can change, and it's happened to us. They wanted me to play Moog and Mellotron and other keyboards, but I just wanted to play organ."

Said Yes lead vocalist Jon Anderson: "The split was a bit strange and a freaky thing. Tony is a tremendous guy and in the years we were together he was very efficient and great for the band. Getting Steve in cheered us and visiting the States gave us greater realization of the potential. We wanted a more colorful sound and Tony was content to groove along, which was nice. But we knew how good Rick was, and he has proved tremendous. It's so exciting to work with somebody like him. I think he's been bottled up in the past and now its all pouring out. It was very hard to make the change, but we shall be friends with Tony."

"There is something about Rick that turned me on completely. He's very enthusiastic and very talented and already it feels as if he has been in the band for years. He and Steve get on very well."

"The bank will always carry on, and if one person legs, then there got to be a change. It's very strange that the next LP title is 'Fragile!' We just want to create the best music we can."

Work on the new album has already begun and last week the MM was previleged to attend one of the sessions at Advision's 16-track studio in London.

Apart from engineer-producer, Eddie Offord, a small, pinched-face chap who has guided the fortunes of Emerson, Lake and Palmer among other, there was a knot of roadies, Manager Brian Lane an itinerant classical oboe player, peering through the glass partition and crowding around Eddie's desk.

Bill was pacing about cigarette in hand, a stream of advice, instruction, comments, and witty asides pouring forth. The drummer seemed to argue constantly with bassist Chris Square, and as both have positive ideas on the role of electric bass guitar and drums in the modern group—neither could reach agreement, which caused Rick to laugh in fits.

From his session ering activities, Rick had a kind of casual confidence that contrasted to the intense concentration of Steve Howe, Chris, Bill and Jon. But through the teeth-gritting and joking, gradually began to emerge a stunning sound.

It was the sound of a revitalized Yes that more than ever before will seduce the public ear with Rock Vista-Vision.

Steve in a black tee-shirt frowned over this guitar, as Jon conducted, and played a lithe and leping line with Rick, while Chris and Bill phased in their ideas. It was complicated. They make mistakes. Re-thought endings. Replayed passages over and over.

But even the monotony and mechanics of rehearsal/recording could not shroud the spirit.

They all came pouring out of the studio to listen to a take. "Bill, the snare drum is a bit damp. Could you take the stuff out," said Eddie. "It sounds beautiful to me!" said Bill.

The piece being worked out was tentatively titled" "Heart of the Sunrise" in three parts. Jon objected to something Bill was playing on cymbals. "You can't start playing Chinese music during that! At the moment—it's all noise."

Bill: "Oh man—its a beautiful sound! But you can't hear the guitar at all. Good heavens I'm getting heated, and cross. This is getting silly."

But the argument stemmed from enthusiasm and the ideas come tumbling forth. At one point the band almost broke into applause for some of Rick's splendid piano licks.

It was like being at the test bed of some amazing flying machine destined to bring continents closer together. And when the new Yes take-off in the Autumn—they will soar to new heights of invention.

Rick Wakeman talked about his ideas on where Yes was heading and why he split from the Strawbs after being in the band for nearly 15 months.

It was in July last year that Rick first came to light after the Strawbs' first solo concert in London at Queen Elizabeth Hall. At the time people were asking how long they could keep the skinny long blond-haired keyboard player.

"I couldn't understand at the time, I mean you take a job because you like what you are offered, and if you are lucky enough to get a job you are really interested in you don't think about leaving," said Rick.

When did he first think that he would be leaving the Strawbs? "It started about seven months ago when for some unknown reason the Strawbs thought that I was going to leave them. I had had a lot of offers to join other bands, and not told them—which I suppose was the wrong thing to do. Everything that has happened with Yes has happened in the last month.

"Chris Squire phoned me about a month ago, he asked me if I would like to join Yes. We arranged a blow, and frankly I was knocked out with what they were doing.

"Then Steve Howe rang me a few days later at 1:30 in the morning after I had been in bed for about an hour after 36 hours without sleep, which wasn't the best time to catch me. I was very untogether, but completely knocked out by the fact that they wanted me to join Yes, and by the ideas they had for 'Fragile' and the live show," said Rick.

"I think they are moving into what I can only describe as orchestral rock. You've had the heavy bands such as Cream and the Who, now we are trying to move on one stage further into orchestral rock. I think we have the same excitement that heavy rock. I think we have the same excitement that heavy rock generated, but what Yes are doing is a hell of a lot more complicated and musically refined.

"Every bar is thought out when the song is formulated. Once the whole thing is together you can play it and you feel it, but there is a solid backbone and arrangement to work from. We're working 18 hours a day recording and rehearsing, and some of the things that were coming out are just—well they're silly."

Silly?

"You know Steve (Howe) will get a really fast riff, and instead of just the guitar taking it we're putting it out together. When we finish we just have to laugh, it's frighteningly impossible. I don't really know how to explain it.

"The way Yes think is amazing too, Bill is not a drummer and Chris is not a bass player—can you follow that. Jon doesn't think like a singer either, they all think like musicians. Suggest a straight bass like to Chris and you might as well forget about it before you start," said Rick.

SGA Offices

Continued from page 1

Maultsby, and Brad Walls.

Four students from this list are running for more than one office. While there is nothing illegal about this, the SGA constitution states that only one office may be held at a time, should any of these candidates win more than one position.

Each of the 21 candidates will get a chance to speak before the student body at a political rally set for Feb. 29 at 10 a.m. in the Education Psychology Auditorium. Elections will be held March 8 of the following week and run-off elections, if needed, will take place March 15.

Karen Thomas, chairman of the board of elections, is in charge of supervising the balloting. Other students on the board include Carson Benson, Gail Jeffords, Dickie Miller, Rachel Pickett, Frances Robinson, and Pam Simpson.

The board has a number of duties connected with the SGA elections. Weeks before the actual balloting, it posts signs calling for students to nominate themselves for office. The board also sets up facilities where candidates can file for office and checks the academic qualifications for each nominee.

It then administers a constitution test to approved candidates, who must make a score of at least 70 percent to be put on the ballot. It also introduces each candidate at the political rally held just before elections to allow voters to hear speeches by each nominee.

During the actual elections, the board mans the polls and counts the ballots at the end of the day. Their job is finished after the results are posted.

Asked what problems the board of elections faces, Karen Thomas stated, "The biggest problem is that not enough students nominate themselves for office. This causes us to have a larger than normal number of write-in votes, which naturally creates more work for us."

She further said that the lack of voter participation is a problem for the school as a whole, because it makes the SGA less representative than it otherwise would be. In concluding remarks, Miss Thomas urged as many nominees and voters as possible to get involved in the upcoming elections.

Sports Shorts

By MIKE JONES

At present there are five varsity athletics that are supported by UNC-W funds: baseball, soccer, basketball, wrestling, and tennis, and in that order.

We have now a chance to make a name for UNC-W in both bowling and rowing. Due to our membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, we have the chance to compete on a varsity level with such as University of South Carolina, the Citadel, and other major NCAA schools along the Southern East Coast. Only two other schools in North Carolina have rowing teams: UNC-Chapel Hill and East Carolina.

One would think that our location on the coast would make UNC-W a major power in intercollegiate rowing, but the Athletic Department doesn't see it that way.

Neither the bowling team nor the rowing team receive funds from the Athletic Department. At present, the bowling team receives only $336 from the SGA's Student activity fund. The rowing team is completely devoid of funds, solely dependent on money obtained from raffles and car-washes staged by the team members.

It would seem that Bill Brooks would try to forget about trying to continue that string of national championships in baseball, at least at the expense of sports that could possibly draw bigger crowds.

Students are sick of watching the best basketball game of the season only to realize that the final score was 114-94, in their favor.

It is disgusting to see two eight-man shells and two four-man shells sitting on their racks at the field house disintegrating along with the opportunity to establish a great intra-state rivalry.

It is pathetic that a team must be forced to go the SGA, whose funds are already limited, to finance an activity that properly belongs to the Athletic Department.

When the Athletic Department becomes more responsive to the needs and desires of the student, perhaps UNC-W High School will be on its way to deserving the title "university."

Methodist Coach Chosen "Coach of the Year"

PEMBROKE — Gene Clayton, the 32-year-old coach of the surprising Methodist College basketball team which rolled up its finest cage record ever this year in winning the Dixie Conference regular season championship and clinching an NAIA District 29 playoff berth, is NAIA District 29 "Basketball Coach of the Year."

Clayton was chosen by the other 14 District coaches for the honor.

Clayton's Methodist team compiled a 10-2 record in the district and a 15-5 mark overall. This is a considerable jump from a year ago when the Monarchs were only 11-10 for the season.

For the first time in its history, Methodist, a non-athletic scholarship school, defeated Atlantic Christian, Pembroke State and UNC-Wilmington, all of which give scholarships.

Clayton says his success has stemmed from personal contact and selling prospects on the idea "Of playing more and immediately at Methodist instead of going to scholarship schools where good players sit on the bench." He says the only financial help a Methodist player receives is through the regular student aid program.

With this approach, he was able to recruit such players as Harry Flipping, a junior who transferred from Chowan Junior College; Elton Stanley, a freshman from Shallotte; and Craig Knight, a freshman from St. Petersburg, Fla. "I was down in Florida a week last spring," Clayton said. Flipping, Stanley and Knight were starters this year, Stanley made first team All-Dixie Conference and both Flipping and Knight were honorable mention.

"We also started out workouts early this year and had nine hard scrimmage games with other schools before playing our first official game. We won eight of those and were at our peak when the season started. As a result we got off to a great start," observed Clayton.

At first, Clayton said no one took Methodist seriously, but soon they discovered the Monarchs were for real.

"The balance on our team was the key," said Clayton. "We have five players averaging in double figures. I'm extremely pleased over being named 'District Coach of the Year,' but the total credit belongs to the players. Without their hustle, desire, hard work, and dedication, we wouldn't have the record we do. I didn't score a point all season."

Clayton indicates, too, that this is only the beginning for Methodist. "I have players transferring here from Appalachian and West Virginia," he said.

Clayton is in his eighth year at Methodist. He has been head basketball coach and athletic director for the last six years. He earned his B.A. at Catawba and his M.A. at UNC-Chapel Hill. He joined the Methodist coaching staff immediately after graduating.

Debate Team Scores

The debate team placed second in overall competition in tournament at Old Dominion College the weekend of Feb. 11-13. Schools from 10 states in the surrounding area participated.

Representing UNC-W in the varsity division were Bryan Fann and Patti McCombie, while Janice Asbell, Pete Epperly, Keith Hales, and Lee Hoffman competed in the novice division.

The debators won over teams from the University of Virginia, the University of Richmond, Randolph Macon, and Hofstra (N.Y.), as well as a number of teams from other schools. The group won 12 out of 18 rounds, and was surpassed in total performance only by William and Mary.

Besides coming in second, the team also had several members receiving special awards. In the category of after dinner speaking, Bryan Fann was first in the field. His win was significant, because for the first time in the history of the tournament, he was the unanimous choice of the judges. Another first-place award went to Keith Hales, who was considered by the judges to be the best speaker in the entire novice division. Another team member, Lee Hoffman, was third place in the same category. Hoffman and Hales combined their talents to become the third place team in novice debate.

The last award went to Mrs. Betty Jo Welch for being the coach with the "Perpetual smile."

The next contest for the debaters will be held at the Citadel Feb. 25. They are also planning to go to a tournament at Lenoir Rhyne College March 24. In non-debate activities, the team hopes to hold public interviews with several political figures before the end of the semester. They also intend to help set up some high school debate tournaments in the near future.

NAIA District 29 Standings

(through Feb. 19):

TEAM	W	L	W	L
Elizabeth City State	9	1	15	10
Methodist	10	2	15	5
Lynchburg	9	3	19	8
Campbell	8	3	17	9
Fayetteville State	8	3	16	10
Virginia State	6	6	14	11
Shaw	5	5	13	11
UNC-Wilmington	6	6	6	15
Virginia Union	4	6	9	14
Atlantic Christian	4	6	7	17
Pembroke State	5	8	12	12
N.C. Wesleyan	4	8	8	14
Hampton Institute	1	9	8	15
Virginia Wesleyan	1	9	3	17
St. Andrews	1	11	4	21

NCAA Top Twenty

1. UCLA	20-0
2. Marquette	22-0
3. North Carolina	18-3
4. Pennsylvania	18-2
5. Louisville	19-2
6. Long Beach State	21-3
7. (tie) South Carolina	17-4
8. (tie) Brigham Young	18-3
9. Missouri	19-3
10. Virginia	18-3
11. Maryland	17-3
12. S.W. Louisiana	20-2
13. Florida State	21-4
14. Ohio State	15-5
15. Kentucky	17-4
16. Marshall	21-2
17. Houston	17-5
18. Hawaii	22-2
19. (tie) Providence	16-4
(tie) Toledo	16-4

Bulletin Board

STUDENTS WHO HAVE COMMENTS ON TWO MEALS being served on the weekend instead of three should see Mr. Clark in A-109. This will mean breakfast from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from about 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SEAHAWK OFFERING ALL SGA candidates one free 9-inch ad the week of elections. (Whenever that is).

RESIDENCE HALL DEPOSITS — Mrs. Fillon of the Students Affairs Office said deposits from off campus students are coming in at a rapid rate. Rooms are on a first come basis. Everyone is advised to make a deposit as soon as possible.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL ... will start March 14. Get your rosters in to dorm room 330 or Mr. Warner as soon as possible! Additional information will be posted.

SOME RESIDENCE ROOMS WILL BE CLEANED during Easter. All students are requested to clear their floor before they leave.

JUDICIAL BOARD FOR THR RESIDENCE HALL was appointed by the Executive Committee on Feb. 15. The Residence Hall Senate approved these appointments and also the appointments of secretary and treasurer on Feb. 16.

The Judicial Board members are Bill Murray, Mike Jones, D.H. Whitley, Mike Shoaf, and Cynthia Stewart. Chief Justice of the Judicial Board is Bill Murray, and the secretary is Mike Jones.

The secretary for the Residence Hall is Cora Jones. The treasurer is Vicki Willis. All Judicial Board cases should be turned in to Mr. Munroe or Bill Murray.

FIRE DRILL LAST WEEK, many students returned before the "All Clear" was given. Only Mr. Pursley, Mr. Munroe, or the Fire Chief gives this statement. Students are to stay out of the building until the "All Clear" is given by one of the three above people.

GIRL'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ... will have the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY BIKE RIDES ... Cape Fear Cyclists. Call 762-8651 evening.

ALL GIRLS INTERESTED in participating in intramural badminton are asked to sign up at the gym bulletin board March 1-8. Practice will begin on the 13th and tournaments will last until March 28. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

THE BUSINESS CLUB will hold its montly breakfast meeting Tuesday, Feb. 29. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Mr. Thurmand Sallade, Director of Advertising Department of the Start-News. Mr. Sallade is active with several merchants associations, is an experienced newspaper advertiser, and should provide an interesting presentation to club members.

GREEK NEWS

PI KAPPA PHI Fraternity wishes to announce Mu Pledge for Spring '72. The following men have been selected for this honor: Neil King, Tommy Smith, Dennis Redman, Dennis Haynes, Billy Kelly, Ray James, Dallas Nobles, and Jeff Pennington. These pledges will take an active role in events concerning both the chapter and the campus as a whole.

The brotherhood also announces that the chapter house at 4216 Market St. is currently under-going remodeling and renovation.

Pi Kappa Phi is collecting empty cigarette packs to be returned to manufacturer. For every pack returned, two seconds in an iron lung will be donated by the manufacturer to a victim of collapsed lungs. lungs.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY held a slumber party Saturday, Feb. 19 at the Delta House on North 7th St. in Wilmington. We truly enjoyed ourselves, for it was the time to get it together with our new Sorors who came over last semester. They are Mrs. Edna Taylor, Miss Sandra Jones, and Miss Annie Henry.

Liz Harvin succeeded Gloria Ramos as president.

ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY initiated four girls Sunday, Feb. 13 The four new Zeta sisters are Hilda Hawes, Libby Weaver, Becky George and Diane Sinhel. Three more Zeta pledges, Bunnie Becken, Cathy Landen, and Susan White, are to be initiated in May. The Zeta sisters and pledges wish to congratulate Libby Weaver for being voted TKE pledge class sweetheart, Diane Race for her new title as Homecoming Queen, and Becky George for earning a 3.8 grade average last semester.

The Zeta sisters are making plans for spring rush beginning Sunday, Feb. 27. We anticipate a successful rush.

Representatives from **Phi Mu Sorority** will attend a workshop at Chapel Hill March 4. Chapters from over the state are expected to send delegates. While there, the girls will receive instruction on running a sorority and they will also find out how to carry out various service projects. In addition, the group will exchange ideas with other delegates on activities common to all chapters.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has just pledged eight students for the spring semester. The prospective brothers include E.B. Evans, Jimmy Foster, Bill Jones, Ted Kalnen, Robert Ludwig, Jerry Pyles, Marrow Smith, and Mike Strauss.

ALPHA DELTA UPSILON — no news reported.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA — no news reported.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — no news reported.

Library Helps Freshmen

By DAVID SNOW
Journalism Class

What began several years ago as a simple library tour has evolved into an extensive program designed to familiarize students with the resources available at UNC-W's Randall Library.

Freshmen English students, under the direction of Reference Librarian Philip Smith, recently received information which should prove useful to them in writing research papers.

Librarian Helen Hagan explains that orientation procedures are now being primarily focused on helping students when they are involved with term paper writing. "Library resources are needed most when term papers are assigned," she said, "we are trying to teach students thow to locate more information, faster."

Though orientation programs have generally been limited to English classes, Mrs. Hagan feels that all groups should be involved. A few other classes, including a nursing class and a "methods" class for teachers, have been exposed to the program.

Mrs. Hagan urges all students to seek assistance from library personnel when difficulties arise. She added, "We are always open to suggestions for improvement."

Swiss Oust Leary

SION, Switzerland (CPS) — Valais State government officials have told American LSD advocate Timothy Leary he is no longer welcome and have asked him to leave.

Police Chief Arthur Bender said Leary's presence was a bad example for local youth. Leary, 51, had been living in the mountain resort of Crans writing a book on psychology.

Leary escaped from a California prison 17 months ago where he was serving a 10-year sentence for marijuana possession. Claiming later he was spirited out of the country by the Weatherman underground with $30,000 supplied by the nation's largest psychedelic drug wholesalers, Leary first fled to Algeria, then came to Switzerland.

The Swiss both rejected a U.S. request for this extradition and denied Leary's plea for asylum.

Shower Freak Sets Record

Batesville, Ark. (CPS) — Carl Farina, an Arkansas College freshman, stepped out of the shower at 5 p.m. last Monday with a new world record for staying under the shower the longest.

"Taking showers is a favorite pasttime of mine anyway," he remarked. "I have taken 11 showers in one day and average around 5 a day.

Farina stayed under the spray for 72 hours, 9 minutes, beating the old record as listed by the Guinness Book of World Records as 72 hours and 8 minutes.

"I could have stayed longer," he said, "but the college was charging me a dollar an hour for the water I was using and all the money we could raise was $55."

Upon breaking the world's record, Farina immediately took a shower and went to bed.

Johnson Elected Fresh President

John Johnson was voted in Feb. 2 as Freshman Classs President in a special election called to fill the vacancy at that post. He took the oath of office at a recent senate meeting.

UNC-W SNCAE Select Teachers

The UNC-W Student North Carolina Association of Educators met in Kenan -106 Monday, Feb. 21 for their February meeting.

A panel of four teachers who graduated from UNC-W recently came to discuss their experiences as student teachers and teachers. They were: Mrs. Margie Kernokle, Mrs. Marion Jervay, Miss Sandra Valley, and Miss Janice Dalton.

Gloria Ramos, our president, was selected by a unanimous vote to run for State President of the SNCAE; the office now being held by our own Miss Brenda Taylor.

The highlight of the evening was the selection of a Mr. and Miss Student Teacher from our campus. The requirements are: Active participation in the SNCAE, good scholastic average, and a good recommendation from members of the Education department. The persons voted upon from a list of more than seventy-five names were Miss Pat Watts and Mr. K.M. Simmons.

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1972, Pat Waddell, Susan McLendon and Mrs. Betty Stike went to Pembroke State University to elect a cluster co-ordinator for the South Eastern District of SNCAE.

Pat Waddell was the nominated representative from UNC-W. There were nominations from Methodist, Pembroke, St. Andrews, and UNC-W.

George Gealty of St. Andrews was elected Cluster Coorinator for this district to replace Susan McLendon at the end of the semester.

Susan McLendon has been working as Cluster Coordinator for the South Eastern District.

Pat Waddell, selected as local Cluster leader for 1972-73, attended The District Convention at Pembroke State University.

On Sept. 9, 1776, the Second Continental Congress put an official stop to the practice of a calling the United States the "United Colonies" on official documents.

Dorm Board Appointed

The Judicial Board of the UNC-W Residence Hall was recently confirmed by the Residence Hall senate after appointment by the Hall's executive Committee. Those selected were: Bill Murray, Chief Justice; Mike Jones, secretary; and Mike Shoaf, D.H. Whitley, and Cynthia Stewart, associate justices.

The Board will try all cases of violation of dorm rules, and will hear arguments concerning the constitutionality of rules passed by the dorm senate.

The Board will meet on a regular basis at 10:30 p.m. on Thursday nights.

UNC-W Enrollment To Increase 13%

UNC-W is projected to have a 13 per cent increase in overall enrollment from this year to next year.

There are presently about 1930 regular students enrolled, and it is predicted that there will be about 2,180 next year. Added to this last figure are about 140 non-degree students.

In specific categories, the number of applications for next year's freshman class received to Feb. 15 has increased from 605 a year before this date to 665 by this date. Freshman acceptances have also gained from 343 to 413. In addition, transfer applications have gone up from 70 to 108, and transfer acceptances have risen from 36 to 63.

In the freshman class alone, a total of 530 were accepted for this year. Asked if the number of additional freshmen for next year would be limited, Mr. William H. Browder, Director of Institutional Research, stated, "We're not really sure yet. This depends on the number of additional applications that come in for next year. If we receive too many of these, I would predict that a cut-off date will be established."

Mr. Browder also commented on the alternatives of rejected applicants. He stated that there are surrounding community colleges that they might try to enter.

UNC-W used several criteria for freshman applicants, including graduation from an accredited high school, satisfactory scores on the college boards, and a "C" average on all work attempted in senior high school. In addition, a number of specific high school units are required, including English (4), foreign language (2), algebra(1), geometry(1), history(1), elective in history, economics, sociology, or civics (1), and science (1).

Business Club Hosted

The Wilmington Chapter of the National Association of Accountants hosted the Business Club to a supper last Thursday evening. The dinner was preceded by cocktail and fellowship hour during which B.C. members became acquainted with local accountants. Following a scrumptious meal, Dr. W.E. Cullison presented an informative address concerning the Appraisal of Current Trends in Finance to the group. Dr. Cussison is an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, Va.

"PRIESTS AND NUNS ON TRIAL AS CRIMINALS— WHAT'S THE CHURCH COMING TO?"

George McGovern: *"The times are out of joint, O blessed light! I see that I was born to set 'em right!"*

Community Orchestra Reviewed

Ben R. Clayton

Strong, icy winds not withstanding, Wilmingtonians packed Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium Sunday February 20 to hear the UNC-W Community Orchestra in concert.

Sponsored by "Friends of the University," this was the first public performance of the 46-piece orchestra since its organization last August. The program included Symphony No. 40 in G-minor (Mozart); Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Seans); "Unfinished" Symphony No. 8 — B-minor (Schubert); Gavotte from The Classical Symphony (Prokofiev); Waltz from "Billy the Kid" (Copland); and The Sound of Music (Rodgers and Hammerstein).

Composed of a cross-section of the community, the orchestra is made up of housewives, university professors, public school teachers, an automobile bodyshop foreman, industrialists, a dentist, a minister, college students, and high school students.

Psy Club Meets

The Psychology Club of UNC-W met Wednesday, Feb. 23, with Ed Lewis, vice-president, presiding. Plans for a group trip to Cherry Hospital next month, were discussed.

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Constitution Changes

Continued from page 1

changed to read "...the University of North Carolina At Wilmington..."
This was changed to read "...the University of North Carolina at Wilmington..."

The next item challenged was the article concerning membership in the SGA. The original statement said that only students issued I.D. cards could become members and be eligible for office. The senate decided to include students eligible for I.D. cards, so as to not leave out those students who do not take the opportunity to get the cards. In the article concerning executive power, a list of standing committees was read and the senate decided to include the finance committee in this list. In the same article, a question was raised concerning two sections having to do with elections. A majority of the senators voted to strike out these sections since they belonged in the article on elections instead of the one on power. As a last change in this article, a section describing the functions and organization of the finance was added. The newly created section stated that the finance committee was formed to budget the money received from student activity fees. It also said that the committee will be composed of two senators, two students at large, and the SGA treasurer.

The next round of debate took place on the article on judicial powers. One section stated that all infractions against the rules and policies of UNC-W and the laws of the city, county, state, and United States would be liable to prosecution before the Student Superior Court. After lengthy discussion, the clause stating the Court could prosecute for off-campus laws and deleted, since it was felt that the University should only be concerned with his own rules.

Another section read that the Superior Court would be composed of two men, two men, and a member of the SGA at large. The senate revised this section to merely call for five students members, because the majority felt that gender was not an important consideration in the staffing of the Court.

The last part of the same section stated that each court member needed to score at least 70 percent on the constitution test required for appointment. This figure was revised to 80 percent to insure that each justice would have an acceptable knowledge of the constitution.

In the article concerning elections, several senators challenged a section which stated that the upperclass SGA elections are to be held the first Thursday in April. This date was revised to any day selected in the month of March to allow for more flexibilty and also to give the new senate more time to plan the budget for next year.

A new section concerned with run-off elections was also added to this article. The revision stated that a run-off election would be held not later than 10 days after the general election for candidates that did not receive a majority of the votes in the first round of balloting. It further stated that the students will then vote for the two candidates with the most votes for each office, excluding the class senator position, where being one of the top five vote-getters is all that is needed for election.

The last item debated at the meeting had to do with the qualifications of write-in candidates. The original section stated that all candidates needed to score at least 70 per cent on a constitution test before being eligible to run for office. It was decided that the write-in candidate does not need to meet this requirement unless he is elected, in which case he must pass the test before taking office.

At this point in the meeting, it was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned because of lateness in the evening and the need for more time for the sente to study the remaining sections in the constitution. The motion carried and speaker Kirk Brown stated that the senate would continue revising the constitution at the next regular meeting if there was enough time and also possibly at another special meeting.

In Defense Of

Continued From Page 2

media which seems to blindly follow the orders of the more liberal faction of the political spectrum, for his non existent racist views beginning immediately upon the presentation of his acceptance speech in Miami.

Being quite outspoken in his own viewpoints, which is very refreshing in this non-individualistic age, he fought back, only to find that to do so created more effort to queich his credibility and turned many of his common fellows against him in self defense, they, attempting to retain their own popularity by denouncing Agnew.

(To be continued)

Editor Lectures

Continued from page 4

primarily confined to the editorial page. However, Evers lamented, statistics show that only 50 percent of the people read newspaper And of those who do, he said on 4 percent read the editorial pages. He wondered aloud about the people's desire to keep themselves informed.

Competition is not between the various forms of news media, suggested the speaker, but the competition is for a person's time. In the hustle and bustle of modern living, people allocate only a limited amount of time for keeping up with the news. For that reason, he revealed, it is the thinking of newspaper industry that some changes in format should be made. Although nothing is definite, it appears that important news may be capsuled in the front section of the newspaper, and the longer, background material will be toward the back for those who desire in-depth details about the news.

What are the chances of breaking into the newspaper business? Evers admitted that the job market for newspaper reporters is tight, but "a good reporter can always find work." He also mentioned that his firm is interested in part-time student workers, and that the management is always open to discuss the possibilities.

Administrative Briefs

Theft of the painting "Daddy-O," by Rock Kershaw was reported by Claude Howell of the Art Department, on Feb. 15. The painting was valued at $55.00.

Theft of a tape player from a car belonging to Betty White was reported Feb. 13. The car was parked in the Athletic Field Parking Lot, and the theft was determined to have occurred between 8 p.m. Feb. 12, and 3 p.m. Feb. 13. Tape player was valued at $80.00 and damage to the car was estimated at $15.00.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Pre-registration dates for summer school and fall semester, 1972 are as follows:

March 13,14, Seniors;
March 15,16, & 17, Juniors;
March 20,21, Sophomores;
March 22, 23, & 24, Freshmen.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Dr. Norman K. Kaylor and Mr. Robert Appelton, attended the Carolina Educational Colloquium for Accounting professors Feb. 25 and 26. Dr. Kaylor participated in a panel discussion concerning "Integrating Quantitative Methods in Accounting Courses."

Attention Seniors!

Graduation Announcement Orders Are Now Being Taken At Kingoff's Jewelers

Deadline For Orders is Friday, March 3

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IN MEMORIAM

"I heard sounds of weeping."

"DUH, my nose is itching!"

"Stop That!"

"I think it's broken."

"Up, Up, and Away."

Finally, off to enjoy the returns of many years of marital bliss, "at least til we get busted," he said.

It happened at UNC-W Friday... "There was nothing to do so..."

Movie Review

'Dirty Harry'

By SPENCE FOSCUE

"I know why they call him Dirty Harry...he gets all the dirty jobs." Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry and Harry is a cop.

Eastwood has advanced greatly in his financial assets since his initial fame in those Italian "spagetti" westerns. but his acting hasn't. His natural dead pan style and his mockish leer make this a typical Eastwood movie.

Harry Callahan is a San Francisco detective on the trail of a psycopathic killer. His partner is in the hospital and he is appointed a new one.

Their pursuits take them across San Francisco rooftops until Harry, against police orders, wounds the killer, finally capturing him in a football stadium.

However, due to Harry's unorthodox crime fighting methods, such as torturing the suspect, the killer is given his freedom. Harry continues to follow him and finally there is a showdown, with the killer getting his just rewards.

Clint Eastwood has his own movie-making enterprise and employs some competent film makers in filming this fast, slick detective yarn. But in Hollywood psycopathic killers and tough detectives are numerous and this film seems sterotyped.

However, there is Harry. He seems more in the psychotic mode than his suspect. He takes delight in killing, unlike the Eastwood of old who killed for bounty.

Dirty Harry, in chasing the killer becomes a killer himself. He is out to rid his ego, not the public, of its enemy. He is a policeman who takes too much of the law into his own hands.

Sen. Muskie Meet Sen. Muskie

"The increasing dependence of our elections upon money is a distortion of the elective process and produces terrific pressures toward corruption."—*Sen. Muskie before the Communications Subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee, March 3, 1971.*

"I don't think the American rank and file understand the extent to which people give large sums of money without asking any quid pro quo."—*Sen. Muskie before a group of contributors who had paid $500-a-plate to eat dinner with him; quoted in the* Portland *(Maine)* Press Herald, *Jan. 14, 1972.*

SSS Voids Orders

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The Selective Service System has cancelled outstanding induction notices that would soon go to 11,000, and placed them—as well as all of the 115,000 members of the 1972 Extended Priority Selection Group—in a lower priority draft group, thus justifying Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's December remark that there would be no inductions during the first three months of 1972.

Selective Service Chief Curtis W. Tarr instructed local boards to take the actions on Feb. 8.

Affected by the order are men whose original 1971 induction dates were postponed "to the first call in 1972," or "until further notice," and those whose induction postponements were scheduled to expire on a specific date prior to April 1. Postponements scheduled to expire later than that are not affected by the action.

Tarr also announced that lottery number 200 would be the temporary "administrative ceiling" for men facing the draft during the rest of 1972.

Campus Profile

By WANDA GURGANUS

UNC-W is a challenge to Dr. John H. Scalf, Jr., head of the sociology department. Dr. Scalf became a member of the UNC-W faculty last semester.

In 1951, he received his Masters in sociology at Stetson University in DeLand, Florida. At Wake Forest in 1955 he received his Bachelor of Divinity. Finally, Scalf finished his Ph.D. in sociology at University of Kentucky in 1969.

"I came from a conservative Baptist minister's home..., then I went through seminar at Wake Forest. For twelve years, in North Carolina, I served as a Baptist minister before going back to Stetson in 1964." Dr. Scall explained that he taught at Stetson for several years before coming Wilmington.

Next Scalf explained how the roles of a minister and sociologist are similar. "My years in the ministry gave me a great deal of insight in social relations and helped me understand organizational structure as well as personal relationships. I see no conflict in these two roles. They are compatible. I continue to be active in the church. Also, I really have pleasure in the function religion plays in the integration of society."

"The challenge of the new department and the chance to be involved with an expanding school that had never yet incorporated sociology into for such, all offered a challenge." This was only part of Dr. Scalf's reason for coming to Wilmington.

"I was also coming home," he continued. "Most of my years I spent in North Carolina. I had lived in southeastern North Carolina for a while. Also, the weather at Wilmington was the closest thing to Florida's weather. Plus, Wilmington had beaches which we were used to."

Scalf uses some stories of experiences to get examples across to his classes. He explains why. "The stories come out of years in public relations. They are a basic benefit in teaching experience. I don't want to ever divorce the two. They are both useful to each other."

Dr. Scalf is happy here and concluded, "I am really pleased with the direction of UNC-W and hope to continue to be part of its growth. My relations with students have been stimulated."

Eavesdropping School Searches For Students

(CPS) — A school for legal eavesdropping and its sales pitch to an Idaho prosecuting attorney are featured in the February 5 issue of the New Yorker magazine.

In an article headed "Letters We Read With Mounting Horror," a letter received by the prosecuting attorney of Valley County (Idaho) from the Audio Security Institute, Inc., of Smithtown, N.Y., is reprinted below.

Sir:

"Title 18 of the united States Code permits the use of court-authorized eavesdropping.

No law enforcement agency, no matter how large or small, can afford to ignore this outstanding aid in combating organized crime. Is your department staffed and equipped to obtain maximum results with minimum effort and expense while utilizing this privilege, or are you still sacrificing men...and court convictions due to dedicated but unfortunately inexperienced or poorly trained personnel?"

The letter also plugs the school's post-graduation services.

"Not only will your department gain qualified court technicians, but it will benefit from our circulars informing our alumni of the latest devices, techniques, court decisions and law amendments."

The letter points out that "enrollment is restricted to police officers of accredited law agencies only."

The letter ends with information for enrollment and is signed by Donald A. Frank, president of the school.

Al Capp Fined $500

EAU CLAIRE, Wisc. (CPS) —Cartoonist Al Capp pleaded guilty to attempted adultery here Friday. Charges of sodomy and indecent exposure were dropped by the state.

Capp, who was arrested last April after lecturing at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Clair, was fined $500 plus court costs. Circuit Court Judge Merrill Farr said the alternative to paying the fine and costs would be one year in prison. Capp paid the fine.

Circuit Court Judge Farr ignored the recommendation made by Dist. Atty. Lawrence W. During that Capp be placed on probation and receive psychiatric treatment.

Capp's charges stemmed from the accusation made by a married Eau Claire student that he made indecent advances toward her in his hotel room during an interview she was conducting with him.

In his campus lectures Capp is critical of "permissiveness," "new morality," and other aspects of the youth culture."

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V&O 24

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Trustees Say

May Get Graduate Studies In Marine Science

A group of students met recently in the library with a visiting committee from the state board of trustees to exchange information on the situations of both the local and statewide university system.

The students, led by SGA president Boylan, first asked the committee how the new university system would affect UNC-W. They were told that the change would not have too much effect on a university at a local level, but that at a state level, a 32 member board would be put in charge of the university system.

Another student asked, "How much chance is there that UNC-W will get a graduate program in marine and environmental sciences?" A committee member familiar with these proposed programs stated, "I think that your university will have no trouble getting a program in these disciplines. UNC-W is near the ocean and this factor gives it an advantage over all other universities when requesting a program of this nature."

He concluded that UNC-W has the potential to have the best marine and environmental sciences programs in North Carolina. "The state will find it impossible to ignore UNC-W on this request," he said.

The committee then asked the group about the amount of student involvement on campus. The students generally agreed that there was a need for more participation in extracurricular activities and one of the group stated, "I think the situation will improve as we get more dorm residents."

After further discussion, Ed Boylan expressed a few thoughts of his own. He first gave his opinion of the SEAHAWK. He stated, "Last year at this time, there wasn't much communication at UNC-W, but lately the SEAHAWK has improved a great deal in this area." Boylan explained that the present staff is more professional that those of the past. He continued, "The SEAHAWK is doing a better job in reporting relevant news."

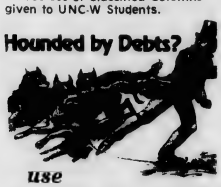
Ocean Rising — Or Shore Sinking?

Scientists from the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration report that the sea level from Maine to Virginia has been rising at three times the normal Atlantic rate of one foot every 100 years. The continued upward swing of the water reportedly poses a danger to resorts and industry along the northeast coast.

According to the Department of Commerce, scientists differ as to whether the sea is rising or the land is subsiding, but the practical effect is the same since the water is inundating the land to a greater extent than before. Many reportedly believe it is a combination of both, caused by a number of factors, including the melting of glaciers and the removal from the ground of increasingly large supplies of water and petroleum.

Although precise measurements of ocean rise have only been available since 1893, there is substantial geologic evidence that the oceans have always risen and fallen. Apparently, no one can predict how long the present rise will continue.

Free use of Classified Columns given to UNC-W Students.



If any one has lost a book or anything of value in the Pub, please contact Bruce Williams or Steve Morrison.

FOR SALE — 1966 SIMCA. Good condition, economical transportation. Call 799-3608.

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Roomate Needed to occupy 65 foot trailer. Half of rent 67.50. Contact John Fraynor, 5429 Oleander Dr., Tel. 791-3306, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

The Rumor Control Center needs volunteers to man phones during times of Community Crisis. All interested persons should call 762-0136 for information.

How to double your money and Creem too

CREEM isn't just another rock and roll magazine. It's the only one.

In the last couple of years, things have changed a lot. The music scene, whatever it once was, has been scattered and divided. Magazines that once held rock music as their very core, now roam so far afield it is sometimes hard to remember where they once began.

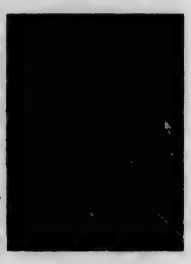
CREEM is different. Every issue is jampacked with the kind of stuff rock and roll addicts want to hear about: features and record reviews and yes, commentary about books and films. But all of it is centered in the music. Our music . . . rock and roll music.

Intelligent? Yes, CREEM is intelligent; the people who write for us are the very best in their fields. But CREEM hasn't forgotten the other things that make rock and roll so very special to all of us: wit, whimsy, flash, style.

We still "believe in the magic that can set you free." We've gone on believing it, every month, for quite a while. Every month we get better at it. Meanwhile, there's a hole in your life, if you haven't found CREEM. There must be, otherwise you wouldn't have bothered to read this far.

While you're reading this, CREEM is preparing features, photos, and articles about people and things you care about: Rod Stewart, Bob Dylan, Van Morrison, the latest books, records and films.

CREEM costs 60 cents every month on the newsstands but you can get 12 issues for $6.00 with the coupon below. In addition — and this is what makes this offer really urgent and very special — if you subscribe NOW — we're willing to send you a copy of the Rolling Stones' Greatest Hits collection, *Hot Rocks*, for only 50 cents extra.



Hot Rocks is a two record set, worth *at least* six dollars even in discount stores; it's hard to see how any true rock fan could bear to pass this offer up. We have only a limited quantity* of albums to offer — so the subscription has to come in right away.

But that's all to the good . . . every issue of CREEM you miss is an issue full of the kind of stuff rock fans want to hear about: Rock and Roll. So send the coupon today, and get your copy of *Hot Rocks* in the bargain. And it *is* a bargain.

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V6224

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

VOL. XIII NO. 17 | "By students, for students." | MARCH 14, 1972

(ed. note: Due to monetary problems the SEAHAWK must continue to be printed in the current fashion.

Candidates For SGA Speak

By BILL WALLACE

Correspondent

Ten candidates running for Student Government Association Offices presented their views and made their platforms known to the student body in a political rally held March 9 in the Education-Psychology Building Auditorium.

Barry Asbury, candidate for SGA president, opened his speech by stating that, if elected, he would try more than anything else to be representative of the students. 'To aid me in this undertaking,' he continued, 'I plan to appoint advisors from each class in addition to consultants from any other important groups around the campus.'

In the area of curriculum, Asbury stated that he intends to work with the curriculum committee in bringing about needed changes. 'I hope to bring the views of the student body to the committee,' he said.

Asbury also revealed that he would have someone advising him on financial matters. He explained, 'I realize that I do not know as much as I should about finances, so I am going to get a student working with me who does.'

Another presidential hopeful, Bill Brooks, stated that he lived on campus for quite some time. 'During this time, I have gained valuable insights into problems at UNC-W.' He pointed out that UNC-W has a tremendous growth potential and suggested a few improvements that would help this growth to be realized. 'For increased efficiency in the SGA,' Brooks said, 'we need to have a reorganization of SGA records.'

He added that more committee reports at senate meetings would also be desirable. Still on the subject of committees, he stated, 'If elected, I will appoint a calendar committee to help organize the scheduling of events.' The last part of his platform calls for a publicity committee to open the channels of communication around the campus.

The third presidential candidate, Tim Sims, stated that although he had no experience as an SGA officer, he could still do a good job because he could look at the SGA objectively. He explained, 'Having never served in the SGA, I have not formed any biases.'

Regarding financial problems, Sims asserted that the physical education department got too much money while other worthwhile groups around campus didn't get any or enough. 'I would like to reallocate some of this money for concerts, fine arts productions, and anything else that students would be interested in,' he said.

He observed that although students wouldn't get involved in activities until they were ready, some well-directed funds might help them to get ready.

The unopposed vice-presidential candidate, Patti McCombie, pointed out that, 'Although vice-presidents have worked behind the scenes in the past, you will find me coming out in the open.' She stated that most of the vice-presidents problems are in the student senate itself. 'Being well-versed in parliamentary procedure, I think that I will be able to keep the senate meetings running smoothly.'

To accomplish this goal, Miss McCombie plans to send a list of items to be discussed to each senator before each meeting. 'I also hope to have these up-coming items published in the campus newspaper, as well as reports of previous meetings.'

A candidate for senior class president, Janice Asbell, first revealed her plans for a class project. 'I hope that we will be able to set up a scholarship for some worthy student,' she said.

On the subject of apathy around the school, Miss Asbell stated that although the student body frequently criticizes the SGA, it never does much about SGA problems. She added, 'I feel that the SGA and the student body should work more closely together to solve some of these problems.

Jack Paul, also running for senior class president, said that there is an isolation between the SGA and the student body. He also expressed a hope that these two groups would work more closely together.

Linda Goldman, a write-in candidate for senior class senator, stated that she is running because she is concerned about the $35,000 in student activity fees that will be budgeted for next year's activities. She added, 'Although I am not acquainted with SGA financial matters at present, I **plan to be up on the money situation by the time that the budget planning takes place.'**

Miss Goldman disclosed that she could only serve half a term, since she is to graduate this coming December. 'At least I will be able to serve at the crucial time when next year's budget is being drawn up.'

The first of the Junior class candidates to speak was Gloria Ramos, nominee for president. She observed that there are too many divided groups at UNC-W. 'I hope to unify these diverse groups towards a common goal,' she said. She also hopes for a greater dissemination of news on campus. 'We need to get news on the activities of all groups,' Miss Ramos continued, 'not just some.'

Lee Hoffman, senatorial candidate for the Junior class stated that he would like to see the SGA establish a used book store. He further said that he would do everything he could to see that the $35,000 in SGA funds was properly spent. He concluded his speech by urging that each voter five consideration to each candidate running for office.

Mike Jones, who is seeking a senatorial position in the sophomore class, observed that Wilmington Collegewas established 25 years ago and that it was given University status four years ago. 'It is high time that we run this place as a university and not as a high school,' he said. He hoped that only responsible people would be elected to SGA offices. 'I also hope,' he continued,' that the SGA will appoint dependable people to its committees.

Student Constitution Approved In Referendum

189 votes total. 170 – yes, 19 – no. (ed. note: The SEAHAWK has shown commensurate interest in this constitutional referendum as the students.)

'Wonderful Town' Opens March 24th

The University Theatre and the Department of Music of UNC-W will present the Broadway musical "Wonderful Town", to oper. on March 24 and run through March 26th. This is a full scale musical production making use of actors, singers, dancers, and many production people.

"Wonderful Town" was written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov. The music was composed by Leonard Bernstein. When "Wonderful Town" swept on to the stage of the Winter Garden Theatre in New York the audience and critics were equally raised to a fever-pitch of excitement. Not since "Guys and Dolls" had there been such an outburst of unanimous enthusiasm, according to periodicals of that time.

The play depicts the adventures of two girlsfrom Columbus, Ohio in Greenwich Village seeking fame and fortune in "1935". This was the high period of the Bohemeon World and opens up many great possibilities for the actors to have fun playing a strange, funny, and unusual character. There are characters of all sizes and descriptions.

"Wonderful Town" is the culmination of a happy series of successes. It began as a brisk and brilliant book by Ruth McKenney about her baby-faced man-slaying sister Eileen. The book was transformed into a winning play ("My Sister Eileen") by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, after which it made an equally effective appeal when it reached new audiences as a laugh-provoking motion picture. In each version the plot was about the same. In "Wonderful Town" it again centers about girls from Columbus, Ohio, who came to the Big City on the Hudson to seek fame and fortune. Ruth wants to be a writer, Eileen an actress. Ruth is dark, attractive, possessor of a sharp wit, a girl who knows how to take care of herself.. Eileem is blonde, bland, and wide–eyed, the kind of girl every maninsists upon protecting. The time is 1935; the place is Greenwich Village, and the troubles begin as the girls settle into their one room basement apartment.

Friday and Saturday night performances will begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday performance will be a matinee at 2 p. m. Students of the University are admitted free of charge and can make reservations or pick up tickets by contacting the Drama Department Office beginning Monday, March 20 through Friday, March 24 between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. The price for non-University students is $1 per seat. Both Student and non-student tickets may be reserved in advance.

SEASQUAWKS

this page definitely not for restroom use!

read me

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Latest returns from the Homecoming week organized and presented by the Student Government Association here at UNC-W indicate that the week-long festivities were indeed successful. As in the past, the week was crammed with numerous activities climaxed by the Homecoming parade on Friday and the crowning of the 1972 Homecoming queen on Saturday.

Highlighting the Homecoming Parade was the Float entered by APO Fraternity, the well-designed float which incidently won "the most original" prize The piece of resistance of dubious originality which crowned the APO Float was a resplendent Confederate Flag. Of course, Black students here on campus have longed realized that Homecoming and other activities here on campus are usually organized with exclusion in mind, but the flagrant display of the symbol of Southern defeat not only insulted black sensibility but served to remind us of the empty promises of White students faculty and administrators here at UNC-W.

Specifically, black students wonder at the intentions of the student government association president, Ed Boylan, who in private discussions with black students on campus is continually assuring us that he will make every effort to erase areas of tension that exist between black and white students. Privately, Boylan insists that the Student Government, under his administration, would seek ways to remove sources of irritation and implement ways to bridge the social gap. It must be noted that these assurances were given to black students during the previous elections when Boylan was out shopping around for votes. The implication being that black votes can be obtained by making idle promises. It would seem logical if Boylan was working towards these aims that he would not have been a party to the displaying of the Confederate Flag during recent Homecoming activities here at UNC-W.

This reflects the callousness with which Boylan regards his alleged commitments to the black students and the promotion of racial harmony.

The Black students of UNC-W are somewhat surprised and dismayed by the actions of the school administration in permitting the display of the Confederate Flag here on campus. Throughout the county school systems thoughtful educators and administrators have banned the display of the "Bonnie Blue Flag" in an effort to bridge the racial gap and to promote tranquility. It seems strange that conservatives and southerners of all stripes are righteously indignant when anti-war demonstrators in the recent past have displayed the Viet Cong Flag while for years the banner the same southerners hold in the highest esteem is the banner that represents sedition, succession, and treason; and they display it at every opportunity. Aside from being a treasonous banner, the "Stars and Bars" is and always will be a symbol of white racism and the repression of black aspirations.

When the budget is entered for the next fiscal year, probably included in the account should be an authentic costume of Robert E. Lee and a close replica of his horse.

Wantu Wazuri

.....

Dear Editor:

The Upsilon Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, chartered on the University of North Carolina At Wilmington campus, wishes to extend its sincere and honest apologies to those individuals who were offended by the appearance of Alpha Phi Omega's float represented in UNC-W's Homecoming parade this year.

It was not the intention of any member of this Fraternity to degrade or cause insult to any person or persons.

It is with this attitude that Alpha Phi Omega publicly conveys all apologies for whatever injurious feelings that may have occured.

Alpha Phi Omega is a National Fraternity whose membership is open to all men regardless of Race, color, or creed. It is in this spirit we extend this letter in the hope of better understanding and continued goodwill among us all.

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity

The Seahawk
University Of North Carolina
At Wilmington
P. O. Box 3725
Wilmington, North Carolina 28401

Acting Editor ..... **Ron Dunn**
Acting Associate Editor ..... **Mike Jones**
Business Manager ..... **Wayne Rogers**
Photographer ..... **Carson Benson**
Reporters ..... **Grace Parker, Tim Sims, Kathy Tyner, Bill Wallace**

Business office, 8-201, James Student Services Building

"What's the matter with you? The President's ending unemployment! Don't you read, or are you one of them damn radicals?"

Small Talk

By WATT HUNTLY

The doctor was giving the patient his post-examination summary and pep talk.

"If you give up smoking, drinking, and chasing after women, you will live longer," said the doctor.

"No," replied the patient. "It will only SEEM longer."

The Government (meaning the Feds when it is spelled with a capital "G") is headed in the direction of making us all seem to live longer—whether we like it or not.

Several years ago the Government started an anti-tobacco campaign and didn't rest until it had killed some tobacco advertising and required a statement on cigarette packs: "Warning: Ther Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Now the Government (represented by some obscure but well-paid bureaucrat) has come to the front with the amazing discovery that some people drink too much whiskey and that it is bad for them. So what else is new? Some people have been abusing alcohol ever since the discovery of fermentation. It would be interesting to know what this obvious conclusion cost the taxpayers.

The next thing you know there will be a move to require whiskey bottles to be labelled: "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that liquor drinking is dangerous to your health." And people will go right on drinking, just as they go right on smoking.

The Government is simply a meddlesome killjoy.

The next research at taxpayer expense will be a study of sex and its harmful effects. Factors considered will be VD, illegitimacy, and the population explosion.

Congress will pass a law requiring that all babies born after 1984 have tattooed on their backs: "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that sex is dangerous to your health."

The only present danger to the general public from sex is that it produces more bureaucrats to make inane studies at taxpayer expense.

But regardless of the Feds and their pontifical findings, people will go right on smoking cigarettes, drinking liquor, and otherwise enjoying themselves.

Kennedy Wins Award

(CPS – Senator Edward M. Kennedy has been awarded with the 1971 "Chappaquiddick Lifesaving Medal" with crossed shamrock leaves by the London Daily Mirror.

Loan Cancellations Cancelled

(CPS) – Elimination of the cancellation clause in the National Defense Student Loans (NDSL) will soon be in effect. Two bills currently in Congress, House Bill HR 7248 and Senate Bill S659, concern the extraction of a clause which states that cancellation of payment will take place if a person joins the armed forces or becomes an employed teacher in a recognized institution.

This would not include students who now hold such a loan, but will effect those who will apply after the bills pass or those who have it now and apply later for another.

Both of the bills have passed both houses and are now in the Conference Committee where it is expected that a merged bill will result.

The NDSL program was originally passed in 1958 when the US was concerned with the advancements of the Soviet Union in the areas of science and education. The sole purpose of the NDSL was to encourage college bound students to pursue the areas of science and education.

Reasons for the bills currently in Congress are that the bill at one time did its job, but not now. Today the original goals of the NDSL are readily with the advancements of the Soviet Union in the areas of science and education. no need for continuation of the program, especially in the area of cancellation of payment.

Dr. Bailey Speaks On 'Moon Voyages'

By JUDY JORDAN
Journalism Class

'Moon Voyages in Science Fiction' will be the topic of Dr. J.O.Bailey's lecture on March 16 at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium. Admission is free.

Two years ago Dr. Bailey, of Chapel Hill was honored by the Science Fiction Research Association with the title 'Pilgrim Number One' for having written Pilgrims Through Space and Time, the first book-length study of science fiction.

This book, published in 1947, has been a rare book for a long time. The publishing firm that brought it out dissolved, and it was not reprinted. However, it is now being reprinted by Greenwood Press in both hardback and paperback editions.

When Dr. Bailey first published his book there was not a great deal of scholarly interest in science fiction. But in recent years interest has mounted considerably, especially with the dawn of the Space Age. Now courses in science fiction are being offered in many colleges and universities.

Since 'Pilgrims Through Space and Time' there have been other book-length studies of science fiction. One of the most recent of these is a series of essays written by a variety of people and entitled 'SF: The Other Side of Realism'. This book is edited by Thomas D. Clareson and published by the Bowling Green University Popular Press.

Dr. Bailey is a leading authority on Thomas Hardy. He has published two books on this subject, 'Thomas Hardy and the Cosmic Mind', and 'The Poetry of Thomas Hardy'.

Mel Gibson Named Coach

By TERESA GARNER
Journalism Class

After 14 years under the instruction of Bill Brooks, the UNC-W Basketball team now has a new coach, Mel Gibson.

Gibson has spent one year as assistant coach at UNC-W, but in past experience was head coach at Baptist College.

Coach Gibson, 31, is a native of Rockingham where he was team captain and most valuable basketball player of his high school for two years. He also starred in high school football.

He was team captain of Western Carolina University and named most valuable player for three years.

He has also played on the U.S. Team in the Pan American Games at San Paulo, Brazil, and was number two draft choice of the Los Angeles Lakers in 1963.

After playing a year with the NBA, he returned to North Carolina to receive his Master's Degree from Western Carolina. At WCU he served one year as assistant coach, and four years as head coach at Baptist College in Charleston, S.C.

Brooks, although stepping out of head basketball coach position is still athletic director of UNC-W. He commented in a recent interview that with the new dormitory and improved facilities at UNC-W, there will be more recruiting for sports, especially in basketball.

'And That's the Jackass that Pushed Me In'

Dr. Wagner released the following statement concerning the coach position:

"Intercollegiate athletics has been an integral part of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington for more than two decades. Beginning with the formation of the first Seahawk team in basketball in 1951, our athletic program has grown with the university until today it comprises six varsity sports.

One man has over the years been primarily responsible for the development of this program, and any credit for it's success must go to him. I am referring, of course, to Bill Brooks. Since 1951, when he joined the faculty of what was then Wilmington Junior College, Bill has devoted untold hours to a position which, for all practical purposes, has amounted to four full time jobs. In addition to his duties as athletic director, he has been head coach of our basketball and baseball teams and has served as chairman of our Department of Physical Education.

The growth of our university and the expansion of our athletic program have made it physically impossible for one person to handle the responsibilities that Bill Brooks has had. With this in mind, Bill recommended to me some time ago that we expand our athletic staff and turn the basketball program over to someone who could devote more time to it. I agreed with this recommendation, but Bill and I decided that this change should not be made hastily. We decided to take our time, to make certain that we selected the right man for the position.

After a careful search, we firmly believe we have found that man. A year ago, Mel Gibson joined our staff as an assistant coach after four successful seasons as head coach at Baptist College at Charleston, S.C. He immediately proved to be a valuable addition to the staff and made an extremely favorable impression on us all. Bill recommended to me early in the season that Mel be made head coach.

So today I am announcing that after 21 years, Bill Brooks is stepping down as head basketball coach of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and I am announcing the appointment of Mel Gibson to that position.

Bill, of course, will continue as athletic director and as head baseball coach, as well as chairman of the Physical Education Department, and his role as the father of Seahawk basketball will not be forgotten. As athletic director, he will continue to work closely with Coach Gibson.

Mel has a proven record as a winning coach and as an outstanding recruiter. He has an excellent basketball background and is a gentleman in the truest sense of the word. We were extremely impressed with the way our basketball players accepted him this year, and we look forward to a long and successful association with him. I personally pledge the wholehearted cooperation of the university administration to Mel Gibson as he takes over our basketball program.

400 Students And Faculty Register

Approximately 400 students and faculty members registered to vote March 7 and 8th at the on-campus facilities, manned by the New Hanover County Board of Elections.

March 7—8 were the only dates set for on-campus registration this year; however, according to NHC Board of Elections Office, anyone failing to register may do so before April 7, at the Board of Elections Office at 14 North 3rd Street.

Bulletin Board

THE STUDENT NC ASSOCIATION of Educators will hold their monthly meeting March 20 in K–106 at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend.

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THE SATURDAY LIBRARY HOURS have been changed at the request of the Student Government Association. The hours will be changed starting March 4 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. to 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

You are a student at UNC-W. You are very interested in part-time work but have a demanding schedule that restricts your number of available working hours.

The University placement center, located in the office of Student Affairs, could prove to be the solution to your problem.

Under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Jackson, the Center attempts to find jobs suited to the needs of individual students. A variety of occupational openings, ranging from part-time floor sweeping to full-time engineering are posted daily on a bulletin board outside the Student Affairs Office.

Over 150 job openings have been posted thus far this school year, many of which were snapped up by interested students.

STUDENTS DESIRING MATH TUTORAGE are encourage to attend the free tutoring classes each weekday in room 217 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Anyone now taking Math 101-102, 111-112, 121-122, or 211-213, may take advantage of the sessions at the following times: MON–10:30 - 11:30 and 1:30 - 2:30; TUE–10:30 - 12:30; WED–11:30 - 12:30; THUR–10:30 - 12:30; FRI–10:30 - 11:30.

In order to reduce the loss of books in Randall Library, a check system was installed in the Library beginning last week.

The check desk will be manned by student assistants who will be not only checking books to see if properly charged, but also stamping books out. To facilitate the operation of the system, the Library is asking everyone who leaves the Library to show all books, open brief cases, zippered notebooks, etc. Books charged out prior to going by the check-out desk should be opened to the date due slip in the back of the book to allow more rapid checking.

ART DEPARTMENT – Ann Conner of the Art faculty won honorable mention in the UNC School of Public Health's 10th Annual Art Exhibition. The juried show was open to all adult professional artists in the southeastern US. Juror Edwin F. Frye, former associate curator for the Solomon Guggenheim Museum in New York, selected Miss Gonner's colored woodcut print entitled "Montelungo" for the award.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION DEPARTMENT – Welcome back to Dr. Gerald Shinn who has been in the hospital for about the past two weeks. Sure glad you're feeling better, Dr. Shinn.

INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH – Pre-registration for the 1972 Summer Sessions and the Fall Semester will be held on March 13-24. Times for pre-registering are as follows: March 13 – 8 a.m.-12 noon; 1 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. (note: this will be the only late afternoon registration. March 14 – 24 – 8 a.m. - 12 noon, and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Pre-registration for Special Non-degree students will be held in the Office of Institutional Research. Tuition is payable at the time of pre-registration. Course listings will be available during pre-registration.

HISTORY and POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS – Professor Walsen H. Allen, Jr., will present a lecture and slide program "Ireland: Land of Beauty Faith, and Tragedy" on Thursday, March 16, 11:30 a.m. in the Library Auditorium. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Samuel T. Chambers presented a lecture and slide program, "Portugal, Today and Yesterday," on February 24 in the library auditorium. The program was about his holiday tour of Portugal, and his sightseeing and studying while there.

DAR Slams Women's Lib

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) – The National Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in its meeting last month, issued an eight-page declaration that the women's liberation movement will lead to sexual promiscutiy and destroy the morals of American society.

"We have been liberated for a long time," said Mrs. Nettie Arnold Hawkins. "You don't see us leaving our homes to demonstrate for abstract movements."

The DAR paper hinted that the women's liberation movement may be a direct link to a communist overthrow of the country.

GREEK NEWS

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is currently making plans for a conclave of State Pi Kapp chapters to be held during the Azalea Festival at Wrightsville Beach.

The brothers are also making plans for their annual Rose Ball and Beach Weekend at Ocean Drive.

Alpha Delta Upsilon –All of the brothers registered to vote on March 7 and 8. The second spring rush began March 9. A band party featuring "Spirit Wheel" is planned for March 18. All students are invited to drop by the D. U. House at 4525 Market Street anytime.

Alpha Phi Omega – Brother Jack Paul was at Texas Tech University last weekend working with other A. Phi O's on ways to improve the fraternity financially. This study group will give a report to the National Convention in Denver this Christmas.

Prospects for a Rock-A-Thon this Easter seem good. The brothers and pladges plan to do this service project to help raise money for the Easter seals campaign in this area. The project involves a brother or pledge trying to break the local record for continuous rocking in a chair. The record set last year was 56 hours and 20 minutes. Also, in the service projects area, brother Timmy Hodges is APO's ugly man on campus. The contest will run through April 10. All donations will help.

Pledge class officers are: President, Larry Lapkovitch; Vice-President, Buddy Cumber, Keith Hales, Jim Washington, Kenneth Hales, John Floyd, and Charles Wells.

Zeta Tau Alpha – Proudly pledged 12 beautiful girls shortly after summer break. Following the successful rush initiation was held for our Spring 1971 pledge class, which was followed by a cookout in honor of the new initiates.

In October, the sisters entertained the new pledges at a Halloween party in the upstairs Pub – a party complete with goblins, fortune-telling, and apple-bobbing. Also in October, Zeta sisters chose their Sweetheart, Bob Elliox, and traveled to the TKE House to present him with a ZTA shirt.

In early November, the pledges treated the sisters to a joint slumber party at the home of pledge Bunnie Becken. A turn about found the sisters being sent on a scavenger hunt. The pledges held a very successful doughnut sale, grossing over $50.

In December, sisters and pledges joined forces to contribute to Operation Santa Claus. On the Sunday before Christmas, our pledges, under the leadership of Susan White, acted in the spirit of Christmas to help a needy family. They presented the family with clothing, food, and toilet articles.

Also on that Sunday, the pledges treated the sisters to a Christmas Party at the home of pledge Cathi Landen, which followed an evening of caroling.

Pledge Class officers are Libby Weaver – President; Cathi Landen – secretary; and Diane Sinhel – treasurer.

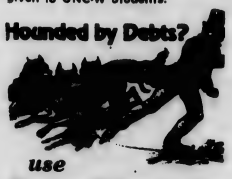
Alpha Chi Sigma – no news reported.

Tau Kappa Epsilon – no news reported.

Delta Sigma Theta – no news reported.

Phi Mu – no news reported.

Free use of Classified Columns given to UNC-W Students.



WANTED: VOTERS – Opportunity for progressive ideals and attitudes at UNC-W. Come to polls on March 16 and vote for Gloria Ramos, for Junior Class President.

FOR RENT – Two bedroom Apt at 5 W. Greensboro St, Wrightsville Beach. $100 mo contract. See Ernie Howard.

If any one has lost a book or anything of value in the Pub, please contact Bruce Williams or Steve Morrison.

FOR SALE – Auto Short Wave Radio, 6 channels, $25 Contact Ernie Howard, 5 W. Greensboro St., Wrightsville Beach.

The Rumor Control Center needs volunteers to man phones during times of Community Crisis. All interested persons should call 762-0136 for information.

FOR SALE – G.E. Portable Stereo &35, & English Racer 3-speed bike, $15. Contact Terry Platt at Meires Apts., 718 S. Lumina Ave., Wrightsville Beach.

Elect

Janice Asbell

Senior Class President

REASONS WHY

1. -- Past Experience: Sophomore Class Senator and Junior Class President. I've served on all the committees on which a Senior Class President must serve.

2. -- Dedication: I've attended all call meetings and scheduled meetings.

3. -- Willingness To Work: I've served on Food Services Committees, Senate Nomination Committee, and the Pub Policy Committee.

If You Care

Vote

For Someone That Does

Vote For

Jack Paul

For

Senior Class President

Cycling Safety Discussed

By LESLIE HEWLETT
Journalism Class

Methods to promote the enjoyment and safety of cycling were discussed February 17 in the UNC-W library auditorium.

Gene Anest, from the sponsoring organization, Project Environment, was chairman of the meeting. Other speakers included Dr. Phil Smith, who spoke on the medical benefits of cycling, and Tom Davis, who discussed the topic 'Bicycles Vs. Automobiles'.

Also present to answer questions were Arnold Peterson, retiring chairman of the Parks and Recreation Department; John Baverlein, Chief Traffic Engineer of Wilmington; and Jim Cobb of Cape Fear Cyclists.

After displaying a map of a proposed bike route through part of Wilmington, Baverlein stated that the signs necessary for marking the streets along the route could be made and installed by the city's sign department. The cost of the materials, however, could not be borne by the city's present budget.

Although there are no bikeways in the Wilmington area, local cyclists still have an opportunity for excursions with Cape Fear Cyclists, an organization started last year for the promotion of cycling. Cobb, representing CFC, noted the growing popularity of bicycles. Over 8½ million bikes were sold in 1971.

Dr. Smith related the increasing occurrence of heart ailments in younger people today with the lack of proper exercise. As an example, he noted that many men in the 21 - 23 years-old bracket were found to have coronary arterioscherosis, hardening of the arteries.

Many disadvantages of the automobile, including its' initial as well as its' maintenance cost, were pointed out by Davis during his discussion. Besides contributing heavily to air pollution, the average car requires 30 times the space of a bicycle.

According to Davis, bicycles have an edge in city traffic as evidenced by the fact that the average speed of an automobile in New York City is 8½ miles per hour. Think about that the next time you are in bumper-to-bumper traffic on Front Street.

'I'm a rehabilitated convicted pacifist'

GENERAL ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

Campaign Statement of
BILL BROOKS
Candidate for SGA President

Two weeks ago, the students at Chapel Hill nearly elected a dog for SGA Vice President. The dog was running on a ticket with his owner running for President. Becoming alarmed when his dog made the run-off election, the master dropped out of the race taking his dog explaining that, if elected, they would lose too much privacy. Whatever the reason, as a candidate for SGA President I promise not to do this since I do not have a dog.

Possibly, you could question my qualifications, my motivation, and my reasons for seeking the office of President. During my first two years as a student here, I lived off campus. Because of that experience, the problems of the majority of commuting students are familiar to me. However, for the past seven months, my place of residence has been on campus. Eating most of my meals in the cafeteria, being here on weekends with nothing to do, and other such experiences have given me a special insight into the problems of the resident students. As President of my class for two years, I was witness to the innermost workings of the Student Senate, while serving on the Academic Council, the Faculty Student Affairs Committee, and a host of others I gained the practical experience and knowledge necessary for crucial decision-making. This year as a non officer of the SGA I have viewed the operations of the SGA as a regular student and have deepened and changed some of my views about our Student Government.

But I do not justify my position as a candidate entirely on these criteria. I am excited about the fact that this school has a tremendous future ahead of it. We are at the point where we are finally being recognized as a University in the strict sense of the word. Academically we have always been recognized as being ahead of our size and tuition. As many students continue research and graduate programs are added we can readily detect growth in this area of academics. The athletic teams of the 60's put this school on the map, nationally, but recently development has come from other areas. In its second year, our debate team is fast gaining a reputation as a power on the Eastern U.S. Circuit, by virtue of their several tournament wins this year. Our literary magazine, THE ATLANTIS, is receiving much praise from the academic community as more UNC-W students find channels for the expression of their ideas. The school paper, THE SEAHAWK, is expanding and gaining ground as a student paper with complete editorial freedom. Our concert committee has brought in several good groups this year which attracted students from all over the eastern part of this state. The Fine Arts Committee has developed a good film series and provided the students with more serious entertainment through the Music Series. There is also no other state supported school in Norht Carolina with a faculty comparable to ours.

Turning though, to what can be done to improve our university, there are several structural changes in the organization of the SGA which make much sense. First, a necessary reorganization of SGA records will eliminate much unnecessary debate and repeated mistakes concerning the sdame problems. Secondly, the standardization of many forms and student reports which will improve the final communication between the offices of the SGA and the students. Thirdly, many scheduling problems could be eliminated by the establishment of a calender committee which would co-ordinate all student activities on campus. And fourthly, the establishment of a publicity committee which would design various accepted means of getting the word out about those activities. These are a few problems and areas which inhibit the successful operation of our SGA but they represent significant problems and constitute a rational place from which to begin.

Ideas, though, are not much good if there is nothing done to initiate those ideas into workable solutions for problems. We know many of the problems we know some of the solutions. It's time for the students to raise their voices at the polls and simply make a vote for action. My only promise is to work, serve, and represent you to the best of my ability in God's will. I am really excited about this chance to further the growth of this University. Let me share that excitement with you. Vote for BILL BROOKS, for SGA President when you go to the polls, to make that vote for action.

(ed. note: All statements and/or notices from candidates running in the March 15 elections which were given to the Seahawk, are printed in this issue. To be fair and equitable, all candidates who did forward any campaign material to the Seahawk, have their material printed in its entirety. All space to these concerned candidates is divided equally to the best of the Seahawk's Staff ability.

Abort Pill Tested

LOS ANGELES (CPS) – An abortion inducing pill is being tested on several hundred women at 19 centers in the U.S.

Upjohn fertility research D. Edward M. Sothern said although the use of the drug (Prostaglandis (PG's)) for abortion to date has been by injections the "direction for the future" is by tablets which the woman could administer.

PG's are hormone-like substances present in many human tissues which aid in a wide variety of physiological functions. Fourteen PG's have been identified so far.

The activities they aid include from stomach acid secretion to labor induction. Chemists now synthesize PG's which means it could be easily produced commercially in the future.

Campaign Statement of
BARRY ASBURY
Candidate for SGA President

In running for the office of your Student Government Association President, I, Barry Asbury, would like to tell you about some of the things I plan to do during my term of office.

First, I would like to see us have one concert a month on campus. The Student Government needs to supply the students with activities. Of course, the money allocated to the different committees is in the hands of the Student Senate and try to get what the majority of the students desire.

Also, I want to open a means of communication between myself and the student body, therefore, I plan to form a cabinet of advisors. One of my main advisors will be an advisor on Community Relations. I want the community to know that we at UNC-W are concerned with the problems of the community. Another of these advisors will be one on Student Government Financial Affairs. This person will keep me up to date on the Student Body's money. In not wanting to leave any part of the student body out, I will have an advisor on Fraternity affairs, sorority affairs, freshmen affairs, sophomore affairs, junior affairs, senior affairs, and any other group that has any relation to our campus.

Third, I want to try to get more representation on the Curriculum Committee for students. I feel that it was wrong for the faculty to almost double their representation and the student representation to remain at three.

Next, I would like, if possible, to get a calender of next fall semester's events before this semester is over and schedule them accordingly. I'm not going to break anyone's arm to force him to participate in any UNC-W events, or cry if someone doesn't go. I just want to give you a chance to attend everything that we are spending your good money to present.

In conclusion, I want to represent, and to be an asset, to the entire Student Body more than anything else.....not just one part or interest, but taking the whole student body into consideration. I have strived to do this as Vice-President of the Sophomore Class this year and will continue to do this next year if you elect me, BARRY ASBURY, as your Student Government Association President.

Campaign Statement of
PATTI McCOMBIE
for Vice-President of the SGA

The Vice President of the SGA has one chief responsibility – he (or she) is the presiding officer of the Student Senate. It is this duty that makes the Vice President a key individual in Student government. There are several important qualifications a presiding officer should have. He should be famon subjects they haven't had adequate time to consider. A more effective the confusion caused by lack of research into topics to be discussed. Regular of procedure are sometimes frowned upon as trivial; however, if an organization the size of the Senate is to be run run efficiently, certain rules must be adhered to in order to insure that business is carried out in an organized way and to insure that each individual has the opportunity to express his opinions on the subject at hand. The VP should also be capable of organizing meetings and planning the agenda in advance. At present, there are no planned agendas and consequently Senators are unprepared for discussion and voting on subjects they haven't had adequate time to condider. A more effective use of the committee system made up of responsible people would eliminate the confusion caused by lack of research into topics to be discussed. Regualalalal efficient committee reports should be given so that students are more aware of what the SGA is doing and how the student fees are being used. Perhaps most important of all, the Vice President of the SGA has the responsibility of insuring that students are aware of the activities of the Student Seante. If possible, agendas should be published in the SEAHAWK in advance so that students would have the opportunity of discussing the proposed business with their representatives and a vote more reflective of student opinion would result.

It is my belief that many of the SGA's problems stem from the present lack of order and organization. If elected to the office of Vice President of the SGA, I will carry out these and other seemingly minor changes which will result, I feel certain, in a more effective, more responsible Student

Campaign Statement of
GLORIA RAMOS
for Junior Class President

Meet Gloria Ramos, progressive candidate for Junior Class President. Gloria is a sophomore, of course, majoring in elementary education. She is presently President of the Student North Carolina Association of Educators at UNC-W. She has been nominated for the State Presidency of SNCAE by her chapter.

This young woman is a member of the Teacher Education Council, Inter-Club Council, and the Chancellor's Committee for Equal Opportunity in Employment. She is past President of the Theta Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., and member of the Alter Guild at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Along with her civic activities, she is a member of the staff at WECT, a local TV station. Because of her experience and many activities on campus and off, Mrs. Ramos is thoroughly familiar with the social issues and problems faced by all citizens in the community, which includes UNC-W students.

Mrs. Ramos also successfully manages a home and a family. She is the wife of Diego Ramos and mother of an eight-year-old son, Miguel.

When interviewed, Mrs. Ramos expressed the desire to see a tradition at UNC-W if she is elected to office—namely the tradition that UNC-W is one of the most progressive and equal opportunity minded schools in the south. She further stated in the form of a pledge that if elected she will attempt to bring some unity among all the different factions of the school, which to some extent are presently divided. She then expanded on the cliche of "united we stand, divided we fall!" Gloria said that she does not want to make unreasonable promises which cannot be fulfilled and cheat the members of the Junior Class and student body. Some of our university politicians are making promises to the student body which cannot possibly be carried out – mainly because of lack of funds and the possibility of lowered educational standards.

Mrs. Ramos explained that she is running for one office only because her attentions and efforts must be dedicated primarily to the Junior Classmen preparing for the future and for advancement to Senior status. She urges that everyone should come out to the polls and vote on March 16 so the tradition of everyone on campus working together for the future can begin now.

Debate Team Boasts 60% Tourney Record

The debate team won 60% of its rounds at a tournament at Lenoir Rhyne College the weekend of March 3–4. 18 Schools from surrounding states participated.

UNC-W fielded two two-man teams which included debators Bill Brooks, Patti McCombie, Keith Hales, and Lee Hoffman. These four students beat teams from Chapel Hill, Duke, the University of South Carolina, Wingate, and several other schools.

The Brooks-McCombie team won four rounds out of six, and the Hales-Hoffman combination went three for six.

The topic for debate, which was selected for all tournaments this year, concerns the amount of control that should be imposed upon the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens.

Asked how the experience of this tournament benefitted the team, Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, coach, stated, 'We got a lot of practice in presenting cases that appeal to judges. The type judges we have varies from tournament.'

Regarding improvements that the team needs to make, Mrs. Welch stated that the group hopes to get more material for it's positive and negative files.

The team plans to attend one more tournament before the end of the semester. The debators will travel to West Virginia University for a contest to be held April 7–8.

The team also intends to sponsor the first annual Azalea High School Invitational Debate tournament March 21. Students from the fundamental debate classes will serve as time keepers and the regular team members willl be judges for the event. The main purpose of the tournament is to give the high schoolers experience and to allow them to hear constructive criticism. The team also hopes to attract some of these students to UNC-W for the purpose of building up future teams.

In non-debate activities, the team plans to hold panel discussions with two political figures before the end of the semester.

'Friends' Make $5,000 Contribution To Library

The Friends of the University held their annual business meeting Feb-20 immediately before the Community Orchestra Concert, which they sponsored. The annual meeting, since 1963, has featured the Friends presentation of a cash gift to UNC-W's Library.

This year, the Friends presented Miss Helen Hagan, UNC-W's librarian with a $5,000 check. The gift also included a memorial fund established in November, 1970, in honor of the late Mrs. Ialeen Tillery, an original member of the Board of Directors.

More than $30,000 has been contributed to the college by the Friends of Wilmington College since 1963. These funds for the annual gift are raised through memberships.

During the first years the money was used to build up the needed reference collection. After that, the funds were used to establish a basic collection in all subject fields.

In recent years funds received from the Friends have been distributed to the different departments of UNC-W to be used for current acquirements that relate specifically to the department needs.

Funds were appointed especially for books when they were desperately needed. This designation was broadened in recent years to meet the need for periodicals. This enabled the library to add many required periodicals' subscriptions to support the periodical indexing services that were being added to the reference collection.

Books bought by the Friends fund are designated with a special bookplate. Many of these are specified as memorial gifts. In 1971 a special fund in memory of Mrs. Ialeen Tillery was given for a microfilm reader.

Sports Shorts

By MIKE JONES

This is a university, not a high school or a community college. It has been for three years. It is time we started acting like one. Sure, there are basic changes involved with the switch from a senior college to university status and we cannot expect them over-night. But steps should be taken now to effect those eventual and inevitable changes.

Anyone who has lived in Wilmington or New Hanover County for very long should be familiar with that sad piece of antiquity known as Legion Stadium. Dedicated in 1938, the structure desperately needs renovating, rebuilding, or something.

Perhaps some agreement could be reached between city officials and university officials to build a stadium/coliseum on campus at UNC-W. The facility could be used by area high schools for various athletic contests, football, track, etc., as is done at ECU's Ficklen Stadium in Greenville. The university could take a certain percentage of the receipts with the rest going to the city through the school system.

The stadium could also be rented for rallies, concerts, and other gatherings, such as the Christmas festival this past year. Perhaps even professional football could be brought to this area in the form of exhibition games like those in Carter Stadium of Raleigh.

Sure, there are problems involved and details to be worked out, but a workable solution could probably be arrived at that would be beneficial to both sides. Wilmington would have a new outdoor arena and UNC-W would have a stadium as a first step towards a Seahawk Football Team; a fine example of campus – community cooperation.

The Seahawks will take on St. Andrews at Laurinburg on March 18 and N.C. State at Raleigh on March 19. Next home game is March 22 against Eastern Connecticut State.

The tennis team meets East Carolina in Greenville on March 18, and the golf team entertains Campbell at Wilmington Municipal Golf Course March 17. The linksmen will travel to Paradise Point Golf Club for the Camp Lejeune Tournament on March 18 and 19.

Winners of girls Intramural basketball tournament were the BULL-PANTS. Congratulations to Jo Ann Blanton, Brenda Knowles, Susan Brown Gay Williams. Debbie Sloan. and Gail Lanier.

Faculty Recital 'Memorable Experience'

By BEN R. CLAYTON
Journalism Class

Those who went to the recent UNC-W Faculty Recital expecting to hear an extraordinary musical performance certainly came away well rewarded. February 27 was a memorable Sunday afternoon at Kenan Auditorium when Mrs. Josephine Simons, pianist, and Miss Ann Darden, soprano, with her accompanist, Dr. Richard Deas, combined their considerable talents in a glittering performance. With the soloists appearing alternately, the five-part program was one in a series presented by the staff of the University's Music Department.

There was an infectious charm mixed with expressive elegance in Mrs. Simon's treatment of works by Hayden, Brahms, and Chopin. But near the end of the program, Mrs. Simons plunged confidently into a series of unbelievably difficult compositions by Ravel, Shostakovich, and Bartok. Her brilliant keyboard technique made the audience gasp at her uncommon precision.

Without hesitation, she met the challenge demanded by these composers. It was a delight to listen and watch as she skillfully guided her nimble fingers at lightning speed through baffling passages.

Then, standing serenely in the curve of the concert grand piano, Miss Darden sang her portion of the concert with an air of confidence available only to a true professional. With grace and ease, her obedient voice danced through a series of sensitive numbers by Brahms, Schubert, and Mozart. Her clear interpretations, training, set a high standard of excellence. But even with her remarkable talent and ability, Miss Darden never for amoment rose above her audience. Rather, it was as if Miss Darden were speaking directly to each person sitting there, sharing as friend to friend, her stories of joy and sadness.

Dr. Deas fulfilled his role as the ideal accompanist. Never intruding on Miss Darden as soloist, never attempting to overpower her, Dr. Deas nevertheless displayed a wealth of expression in his keyboard accompaniment. During interludes between verses, though, Dr. Deas came through strong in interpretative abilities. His technique is natural, not artificial or mechanical, and his playing reveals great verve and elan.

Viewed from every angle, the Faculty Recital was a smashing success.

Muskie Zooms

(CPS) – Senator Edmund Muskie is zooming around the country in his quest for the Presidency in an airplane named "The Josephine," after his mother. There is just one drawback—his mother wants Richard Nixon re-elected.

"IF YOU DID IT, THEY WERE VIET CONG— IF I DID IT, THEY WERE LEPRECHAUNS!"

Basic Studies Program To Be Revised

The curriculum committee was scheduled to finish revising the proposed basic studies program by March 14. Progress reports weren't available at press time, but details of the proposed program will be publicized as soon as possible. Preliminary reports show that the proposed basic studies program will require a certain number of hours from each of four academic categories: Math-English, Humanities, Creative Arts, Natural Sciences, and Social and Behavorial Sciences.

This new program should be more liberal than the present one, because there will be a greater flexibility in the selection of courses. Students will hopefully be able to elect more courses from a particular classification, instead of having to take so many required courses.

After the proposal is made public, open hearings will be held for any students or faculty members that wish to present their views on the program.

The committee will then take these ideas into consideration and institute additional changes in the proposal. As a last step, they will submit the final draft of the program to the faculty for approval. If the faculty votes in favor of the program, it should go into effect in the fall semester of this year.

Asked if the proposal had run into any significant opposition so far, Dr. Daniel B. Phyler chairman of the curriculum committee, stated, "Just about everyone on the committee favors this proposal, although there are a few minor details that need to be worked out." He added, "According to reliable administration sources, there should be no decreases in faculty as a result of the curriculum changes.

Dr. Phyler explained that although the new program might decrease the demand for certain courses there would be no staff reductions.

Suit Filed Against Paper Sales

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) – The state Attorney General of New York filed suit to prevent the sale of term papers to hundreds of students, some of them in Ivy League colleges and universities.

The unprecedented suit, filed in the New York State Supreme Court by Attorney General Lois J. Lefkowitz, seeks to enjoin one Kathleen Soksnitt from conducting a term paper business on the grounds that she aided and abetted the students in fraud.

Ms. Soksnitt's business, which operates under the names of New York City Termpapers, Inc., or Termpaper Unlimited of New York, has grossed over $35,000 since Nov 1.

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Dog Owners Revolt

DENVER (CPS) – Dog owners won a minor victory last month when the dog catcher was driven from Cheeseman Park by an angry crowd of park visitors.

The dog catchers have been causing Denver dog owners a lot of grief in recent months by handing out tickets in the parks to people who permit their dogs to run around without a leash.

Last month, however, on a warm Sunday afternoon, when the dog catchers drove their van into the middle of a football game and began handing out tickets, a crowd totalling perhaps 85 gathered. And quickly got mad.

"Dogs need exercise too," someone shouted.

"Yeah, what are parks for if you can't let your dog run around?"

The dog catchers were silent. They just kept writing the tickets and radioed for help, and in no time there were two park policemen parking their cars next to the white dog catcher van. The football game had long ceased.

The crowd grew restless, and the police got scared ("There must have been a thousand people there," one of the dog catchers reportedly said later). They called for more help, and soon two Denver city policemen arrived.

The Denver cops were the only ones who would talk to the crowd, and for about a half hour they argued the relative merits and demerits of Denver's leash law. But the crowd wouldn't be mollified, and sensing the potential for trouble, the city police told the dog catchers and the park policemen to stop handing out tickets and leave, which they did.

Match Saves Mitz

By RICK MITZ

I used to be a nothing – a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose. I was a real thorn in my mother Ros's side; a regular down-and-outer; a wipe–out; a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in the neighborhood.

Then something happened. I became educated.

It all began in high school when I dropped out of P.S. 184 and enrolled in what must have been the first Alternative School. In the swamps of Milwaukee, everyday after school, we guys used to smoke alfalfa on the shores of lovely Lake Michigan. One afternoon, I noticed my friend, Norman, lighting up. On the cover of his matchbook it said "Finish High School".

"Let me see that, Norman," I said to Norman.

"Okay," Norman said to me.

And as I lit my weed, I opened the book of matches and read on: "Are you tired of being a nothing, a little short, fat, whiney kid from Milwaukee with a running nose, a real thorn in your mother Rose's side, a regular down-and–outer, a wipe-out, a has-been who never was, and not at all beloved in your neighborhood? Then finish High School in your spare time. You can't get anywhere without a High School diploma. Write away right away."

So right away I wrote away. A few weeks later my info arrived in a plain wrapper.

"What's in that plain brown wrapper?" my Mother asked.

"Just some obscene literature," I told her.

"Okay," she said, "Just as long as it isn't any of that correspondence school stuff." I promised her it wasn't and the next day dropped out of school. Everyday, between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., I'd sit on the banks of the Michigan and do my assignments diligently, taking only an hour out for lunch.

A few months later, my diploma from Matchbook High School with my name magic markered in arrived. And it now hangs proudly over my Father's pipe rack.

Upon discovering there was no Matchbook College, I enrolled at the state university and took classes in bio-physics, freshman English, and animal husbandry.

And then it came in the mail A pamphlet proclaiming: "Instant Learning—courses that turn your tape recorder into an automatic learning machine." Shaking with excitement, I read on.

"Now! Electronic Technology gives you a New Way to Learn Any Skill You Wish –– so easily –– so quickly –– so automatically –– so perfectly and permanently that it will take your breath away."

I gasped. Could this be true? Could this be from those nice people who brought me Matchbook High School? And, would I, as the pamphlet promised "be turned into a walking encyclopedia to whom your friends and business associates will turn as a final authority on virtually any point? " I decided to sign up then and there and find friends and business associates later.

I dropped out of college. I sold my dorm contract, bought myself a tape recorder and ordered learning tapes on each subject. I learned to "At last! Speak Fluent Spanish, French, Italian, German in exactly 24 hours!" I started, as the ad said, "chatting away like a native." For $9.98.

I obtained a "Power Personality" –– and got "all the friends you ever wanted." I "regained accounts that were considered lost." I won "the unconditional approval, respect, and admiration of everyone I came in contact with." And I revitalized, as the ad promised, "my marriage into a thrilling daily experience." It all worked. And I wasn't even in business or married. Only $9.98 per tape.

I learned how to develop my "Creative Mind Powers" as I began to Liberate the Creative Flow Seething Within You!" I learned "How To Defend Yourself Against the Human Parasites Who Want to Rule Your Life" and, before you could say $9.98, I forgot my "feelings of inadequacy" and learned how to "pry open the clenched fists of control that people wrap around you!"

Night after night, while I was asleep, I began to double my power to learn (In Just A Single Weekend). I brought the "Magic of Mystic Power" into my life. I learned how to "avoid lawyers, to eat my way out of fatigue, cast astrological horoscopes, write articles that sell" and, "Through The Magic of Push Button Self-Hypnotism," started to shed pound after pound. "You'll be More alive, More Alert, More Attractive to the Opposite Sex." And all for only $9.98.

In one tape I found the secret of perfect living – Instant Sleep – and learned to skyrocket my child's grades in school, as well as become a successful secretary, learn "the new science to command persuasion" and win "unlimited power and control."

All this in two quick weeks.

Now I can do anything. I am the American Dream. I'm happy, I'm rich I have control over people, I know everything you always wanted to know about everything –– just ask –– and I am beloved in the neighborhood.. I am the perfect human being.

And now I'm in business for myself. With all of my vast experience in educational alternatives, I'm opening up what I call "Knowledge College" under a new, novel and unique principle: you arrive at my building at about 8 a.m. and spend the day sitting at something called a desk as a teacher lectures to you and you take notes. The you're tested and you give back the information to the teacher by rote. This learning program should take about four years. It is a radical plan, I know, but it just might work. As for cost, just send me $9.998.

Navy Blacklists Schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) – The U.S. Navy has ruled that Naval officers will no longer be allowed to take graduate courses at a total of 15 universities throughout the nation.

The schools have been "blacklisted" because they have phased out their Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program. Among the schools listed were Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, Stanford, Yale, and Columbia.

The action was taken under pressure from House Armed Services Committee Chairman Rep. Edward Hebert (D.,La.).

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee said that the prohibition of officers from graduate courses in certain schools was stated in a House Armed Services Committee report last July 13. The report asserted that, "It is morally wrong for the military to spend dollars sending students to a particular college or university which has chosen not to cooperate with the military services."

Despite the report, there was never any Congressional sanction of the Committee's position. Much opposition to the action has already arisen. Rep. William Ryan (D., N.Y.) has intimated that he will press the issue in the House, terming the Navy decision "nothing but a blacklist".

Library Adds Texts

By DAVID SNOW

Journalism Class

UNC-W's Randall Library, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Hagan, recently received a shipment of approximately 150 new books to be added to the library's ever-increasing volume of publications.

According to Mrs. Hagan, the library receives between 100 and 200 new books each week. The books, which cover a wide range of student interests, are displayed in a special case outside the librarian's office.

For the musically inclined student, a new book called 'The Computer and Music', edited by Harry B. Lincoln, is in the library. Lincoln skillfully documents the efforts of many composers and music researchers who use the computer in their work. He also illustrates the limitless possibliities offered by the computer in music composition and research.

In 'Psychology of Birth Planning', Edward Pohlman provides a unique study of the psychic processes responsible for many of the attitudes and practices in the increasingly important field of conception control. This book should be of particular interest to the future psychologist.

Arthur L. Smith's attempt to bridge the 'communication gap' between blacks and whites is entitled 'Rhetoric of Black Revolution'. In this book, he discusses the origins, context, and strategies of black revolution. He uses the term 'black revolution' in the broad sense of drastic change in our social, political, and economic structures.

Dr. Murray Lectures Physics Students Society

Dr. Raymond L. Murray, head of the Nuclear Engineering Department and Burlington Professor of Physics at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C., was guest lecturer at the lecture series of the Society of Physics Students Friday, Feb 25.

He delivered a very interesting and informative talk on the subject, 'Nuclear Plant of the Future'. The lecture was well attended by students, faculty and private citizens.

Microfiche Catalogue In Library

The D. H. Hill Library, NC State Library in Raliegh, has published its serials catalog in a microfiche edition. The catalog contains about 26,000 titles and cross-references on five 4 inch X 6 inch microfiche. The catalog is contained in a unique self-supporting three-ring binder and is available in the William Madison Randall Library. The library has recently acquired a new microfiche reader to facilitate the use of this and other material on microfiche.

The computer print-out serials catalogs of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Davidson are also available in the William Madison Randall Library.

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PR Director Speaks To Journalism Class

By DAVID SNOW
Journalism Class

If UNC-W Public Relations Director A. J. Carr pushed heroin as effectively as he does journalism, he'd be number one on the F.B.I.'s 'Ten Most Wanted' list.

Speaking to Dr. James Collier's class of future news writers on Friday, March 3, Carr outlined clearly the requirements of and the opportunities offered by a journalism career.

A 1965 graduate of UNC-Ch, Carr began his lecture by relating details of his journalism background. He described the journalism program at Chapel Hill as 'liberal', the only requirements being courses in basic news writing, journalism history, libel law, and news editing.

'Students are offered a wide range of electives, including courses in public affairs, reporting, movie reviews, communications, press photography, and newspaper management,' he said.

According to Carr, the news editing class was set up as an actual newsroom with students seated around a 'horseshoe' desk. The instructor, who served as wire editor, sat in the center. Under this method of operation, the students would actually put out their own newspaper.

When questioned about the value of a journalism degree, Carr admitted, 'nothing can be learned in a journalism school that cannot be learned in a newsroom.'

He went on to explain that experience was the journalist's best tool and that the advantage in getting a degree was centered around the amount of writing experience gained.

'A journalism degree is equivalent to approximately 5 to 6 months of practical experience,' Carr said, 'Journalism is an area where one has to prove himself. Salaries start out low but rise swiftly as a writer proves his worth.'

According to Carr, there are three basic areas in which a journalism major can concentrate. These are advertising, public relations, theoretical journalism, and general news writing, by far the most popular of the choices.

In closing his lecture, Carr explained the differences between news writing and public relations.

'My primary aim at UNC-W is to publicize the university, whereas the purpose of the news writer is to keep the public informed. It is important to differentiate between information and publicity,' he added.

Before accepting his present position at UNC-W last year, Carr worked for newspapers in Durham, Wilson, and Fayetteville.

Student Senate Recieves Few Applications

The Student Senate held its' regular meeting March 7. First discussed was the selection of next year's editors and business managers for the SEAHAWK and FLEDGLING. Jane Divine, the senator in charge of accepting applications for these positions, stated that none had been turned in to her.

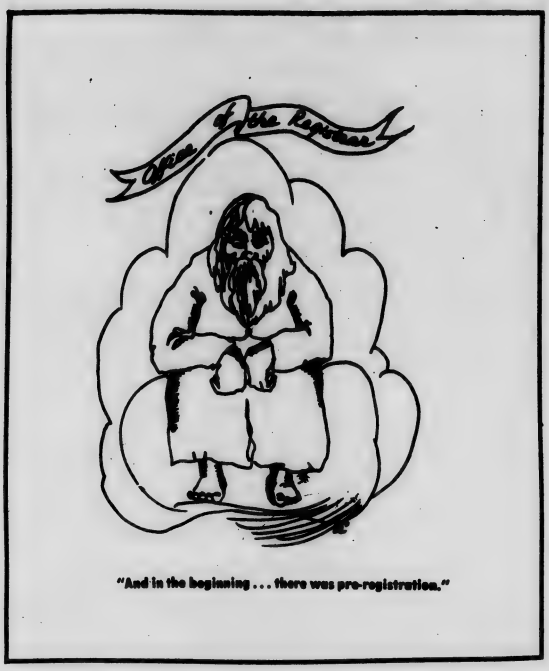
Speaker Kirk Brown stated that he had received a few applications, and he gave these to Miss Divine. Brown requested that she give the applications to the Student Affairs Committee as soon as possible so that they could be approved before the next senate meeting. The senate is responsible for making the final dicision in the selection of students for these positions.

Before the Senate left this item of business, Janice Asbell moved that a publications committee be established to assist the senate in the review of applications for these same positions. She also proposed that this committees consist of former publishers and faculty advisors of the SEAHAWK and the FLEDGING. The Senate approved the measure, since it felt that it would be desirable for journalistically experienced people to review the applications.

Discussion next centered on the entertainment committee. Janice Asbell requested that a member of the committee be present at the next meeting to report on profits realized from the 'Yes' concert held March 6. She also hoped that this member would inform the senate of the general conduct at the concert in addition to the opinions of students on this performance.

At this point in the meeting, Elizabeth Buffington, chairman of the voter registration drive for UNC-W, reminded each senator to register on campus March 7th and 8th if he had not already done so. She also requested that the senators urge their friends to register.

In final business, the Senate set the inaguration date for new SGA officers for March 28.



"And in the beginning . . . there was pre-registration."

Equipment Donated To Chemistry Dept

An emission spectrograph, a sophisticated laboratory apparatus valued at more than $10,000, has been donated to the Chemistry Department of the UNC-W by E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Company.

The apparatus, which took about six months to set up, is already in operation and has provided a great boost to teaching and research at the University.

"The emission spectrograph will be of great value to us in our teaching and research programs," said Lewis E. Nance, Chemistry professor who was primarily responsible for its acquisition. "We are grateful to DuPont for the interest they have shown in our university."

The spectrograph in effect is a giant camera which photographs the spectrum of a burned compound. From the photograph, the type and quantity of elements in the compound can be determined.

The UNC-W emission spectrograph already has been scheduled for instructional use in advanced analytical chemistry courses, and for use in physical chemistry laboratories to show alkali metal spectra. In addition, Nance plans to use it in research he is conducting on palladium and platinum, and the UNC-W Physics Department will also make use of it in research work.

Teachers 'Turned Off'

(CPS) – Colleges and universities across the nation are "turning off the Faucets" and discouraging many of their students from entering education fields.

Thirty-seven per cent of all college graduates are certified to teach, and some 234,100 new graduates will be competing for 115,900 jobs in U.S. public schools this year, according to figures released by the National Education Association(NEA).

Four years ago 175,500 teachers could pick from 177,600 jobs.

"This is the worst time in history for the profession in terms of jobs. Colleges and universities have to turn off the faucets. If they don't we'll have two teachers for every position for the next 10 years," said Eugene Karol, chairman of the NEA committee formed to study the problem.

Reasons for the overwhelming overflow of graduates in this area are : 1) teacher ranks have swollen, but schools in financial hot water have limited their hiring drastically and 2) public school enrollment, which has been rising and practically guaranteeing expansion of teacher ranks, have leveled off now, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal.

Some colleges and universities have succeeded somewhat in their efforts to limit the number of education majors.

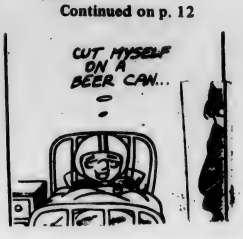
Freshmen enrollment in schools of education dropped 14 per cent this year, while general freshmen enrollment declined only about one per cent. The trend is expected to continue.

Summer School

FIRST SUMMER SESSION '1972'

	DPT	No	S	CR	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	DAYS	TIME	TIME ENDS
ACG	201	01	3		PRIN OF ACCOUNTING	DUNN	B103	MTWTF	1200	1340
ART	121	01	4		BEGINNING CERAMICS	CORCORAN	K131	MTWTF	1000	1340
ART	122	01	4		BEGINNING CERAMICS	CORCORAN	K131	MTWTF	1000	1340
ART	221	01	4		INTER CERAMICS	CORCORAN	K131	MTWTF	1000	1340
ART	222	01	4		INTER CERAMICS	CORCORAN	K131	MTWTF	1000	1340
ART	321	01	4		ADV CERAMICS	CORCORAN	K131	MTWTF	1000	1340
ART	322	01	4		ADV CERAMICS	CORCORAN	K131	MTWTF	1000	1340
ART	385	01	3		ART FOR ELEM SCHOOL	GOINS	C205	MTWTF	0800	1100
BIO	105	01	4		PRIN OF BIOLOGY	PLYLER	H111	MTWTF	1000	1100
BIO	105	51	0		PRIN OF BIOLOGY LAB	PLYLER	H117	TT	1200	1500
BIO	215	01	4		ANATOMY/PHYSIOLOGY	MILLER	H111	MTWTF	1200	1340
BIO	215	51	0		ANATOMY/PHY LAB	MILLER	H118	TT	1400	1600
BIO	485	01	4		ORNITHOLOGY	PARNELL	H109	MWT	0800	900
BIO	485	51	0		ORNITHOLOGY LAB	PARNELL	H109	MTW	0600	0800
BIO	485	02	4		MARINE PHYCOLOGY	KAPRAUN	H103	MTWT	1000	1100
BIO	485	52	0		MARINE PHYCOLOGY LAB	KAPRAUN	H103	TT	1200	1500
BUS	345	01	3		MARKETING	WEST	B112	MTWTF	1200	1340
BUS	346	01	3		RETAILING	WEST	B112	MTWTF	1000	1140
BUS	348	01	3		SALES AND SALES MANAGE	BURKE	B216	MTWTF	0800	0940
BUS	356	01	3		PERSONNEL MANAGE	DUNN	B217	MTWTF	0800	0940
BUS	358	01	3		BUS STATISTICS	BURKE	B103	MTWTF	1000	1200
CCM	281	01	3		COMPUTER COMM I	HALSEY	H203	MTWTF	0800	0940
CHM	101	01	4		GEN CHEMISTRY	STAFF	C114	MTWTF	0800	0905 or WF1000-1105
CHM	101	51	0		GEN CHEMISTRY LAB	STAFF	C126	MTT	0915	1210
CHM	311	01	4		ORGANIC CHEM	DELOACH	C221	MTWTF	0800	0905 orTT 1000-1105
CHM	311	51	0		ORGANIC CHEM LAB	DELOACH	C107	MWF	0915	1210
D&S	115	01	3		FUND OF SPEECH	WELCH	K129	MTWTF	1200	1340
D&S	201	01	2		STAGECRAFT & SHOP	SWINK	K129	TBA	TBA	
D&S	202	01	2		STAGECRAFT & SHOP	SWINK	K129	TBA	TBA	
D&S	221	01	3		HIST/APPREC OF THEAT	FITZGIBB	K121	MTWTF	0800	0940
D&S	222	01	3		HIST/APPREC OF THEAT	FITZGIBB	K121	MTWTF	1000	1140
D&S	415	01	3		ORAL INTERPRETATION	WELCH	K103	MTWTF	1000	1140
ECN	221	01	3		PRIN OF ECON	HILL	B102	MTWTF	1000	1140
ECN	327	01	3		MONEY AND BANKING	HILL	B102	MTWTF	1200	1340
EDN	405	01	3		ISSUES/TRENDS EDUC	HULON	E201	MTWTF	0800	0940
EDN	415	01	3		TEACH PRACT & TECH	HULON	E201	MTWTF	1200	1340
EDN	425	01	3		BASIC PHIL OF EDUC	DOSS	E204	MTWTF	0800]	0940
EDN	435	01	3		SCHOOL–COMM RELAT	DOSS	E204	MTWTF	1000	1140
EDN	483	01	3		EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUC	BARTOLOM	E107	MTWTF	0800	0940
EDN	484	01	3		CURR OF EARLY CHILD	BARTOLOM	E107	MTWTF	1000	1140
ENG	101	01	3		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	MCCALL	K202	MTWTF	1000	1140
ENG	101	02	3		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	ROSSELOT	K201	MTWTF	1200	1340
ENG	102	01	3		ENGLISH COMPOSITION	FOUSHEE	K201	MTWTF	0800	0940
ENG	211	01	3		GREAT BRITISH WRITER	MCCALL	K202	MTWTF	1200	1340
ENG	322	01	3		AMER LITERATURE	ROSSELOT	K202	MTWTF	0800	0940
ENG	345	01	3		LIT FOR CHILDREN	FOUSHEE	K201	MTWTF	1000	1140
ENG	415	01	3		THE 18TH CENTURY	COLLIER	E103	MTWTF	1200	1340
FRH	101	01	3		ELEM FRENCH	GALLOWAY	E206	MTWTF	0800	0940
FRH	201	01	3		INTER FRENCH	BEELER	E103	MTWTF	0800	0940
FRH	201	02	3		INTER FRENCH	BEELER	E103	MTWTF	1000	1140
GER	201	01	3		INTER GERMAN	LOWE	A203	MTWTF	1000	1140
GGY	135	01	4		INTRO PHY GEOG	DRANDALL	A214	MTWTF	1000	1140
GGY	135	51	0		INTRO PHY GEO LAB	DRANDALL	H225	MWT	1400	1600
GLY	105	01	4		PHY GEOLOGY	THAYER	H201	MTWTF	0800	0940
GLY	105	51	0		PHY GEOLOGY LAB	THAYER	H227	MWT	1400	1600
HST	111	01	3		WESTERN CIV	CHAMBERS	A204	MTWTF	0800	0940
HST	111	02	3		WESTERN CIV	USILTON	A204	MTWTF	1200	1340
HST	112	01	3		WESTERN CIV	WATSON	A204	MTWTF	1400	1540
HST	231	01	3		AMER HISTORY	CROWGEY	A214	MTWTF	1200	1340
HST	445	01	3		NC HISTORY	WALLEN	A204	MTWTF	1000	1140
HST	473	01	3		HISTORY OF CANADA	CROWGEY	A214	MTWTF	0800	0940
MAT	100	01	0		FOUND OF ALGEBRA	MOYE	C101	MTWTF	1200	1340
MAT	101	01	3		COL MATH/GEN STUDENT	IRVING	C101	MTWTF	0800	0940
MAT	101	02	3		COL MATH/GEN STUDENT	MOYE	C101	MTWTF	1000	1140
MAT	111	01	3		PRECALCULUS MATH	TONEY	C127	MTWTF	0800	0940
MAT	121	01	3		FINITE MATH	GREIM	C129	MTWTF	1000	1140
MAT	211	01	4		CALCULUS/ANAL GEOM	TONEY	C127	MTWTF	1000	1200
MUS	115	01	3		SURVEY OF MUSIC LIT	HONEY	K106	MTWTF	1000	1140
NUR	135	01	6		PSYCHIATRIC NUR	STAFF	TBA	MTWTF	TBA	
P&R	315	01	3		ETHICS	WALLEN	K103	MTWTF	1200	1340
PED	102	01	!		PE ACTIVITY	LANE	G	MTWTF	0800	0940
PED	201	01	1		PE ACTIVITY	LANE	G	MTWTF	0800	0940
PED	202	01	1		PE ACTIVITY	LANE	G	MTWTF	0800	0940
PED	102	02	1		PE ACTIVITY	HARRIS	G	TBA	TBA	
PED	201	02	1		PE ACTIVITY	HARRIS	G	TBA	TBA	
PED	202	02	1		PE ACTIVITY	HARRIS	G	TBA	TBA	
PED	305	01	3		HEALTH EDUC	WARNER	H205	MTWTF	0800	0940
PED	385	01	3		PE IN THE ELEM SCH	LANE	H201	MTWTF	1000	1140
PED	415	01	3		ADAPTED PE	WARNER	H201	MTWTF	1200	1340
PED	455	01	3		TESTS/MEASURE IN PE	MILLER	H205	MTWTF	1000	1140

Continued on p. 12



SUMMER SCHOOL ..Continued from p. 11

DEPT	No	S	CR	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	BLDG	DAYS	TIME	ENDS
PHY	101	01	4	ELEM PHYSICS	HHERNAND	C218	MTWTF	0800	0940
PHY	101	51	0	ELEM PHYSICS LAB	HHERNAND	C206	MWF	1000	1140
PHY	101	01	5	GEN PHYSICS	HHERNAND	C218	MTWTF	1000	1140
PHY	201	51	0	GEN PHYSICS LAB	HHERNAND	C206	MWF	1200	1340
PLS	201	01	3	AMER NATL GOVERN	JDIXON	A201	MTWTF	1200	1340
PLS	201	01	3	STATE/LOCAL GOVERN	JDIXON	A201	MTWTF	0800	0940
PSY	101	01	3	PSY OF GROWTH/DEVEL	BRADLEY	E208	MTWTF	0800	0940
PSY	101	01	3	EDUC PSY	BRADLEY	E208	MTWTF	1200	1340
SOC	201	01	3	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	SCALF	B213	MTWTF	0800	0940
SOC	201	01	3	CRIMINOLOGY	SCALF	B213	MTWTF	1000	1140
SPN	205	01	3	ELEM SPANISH	BELLAMY	E212	MTWTF	0800	0940
SPN	206	02	3	ELEM SPANISH	BELLAMY	E206	MTWTF	1000	1140
SPN	315	03	3	ELEM SPANISH	PEREZ	E206	MTWTF	1200	1340
SPN	316	01	3	INTER SPANISH	GONZALEZ	A205	MTWTF	0800	0940
SPN	105	02	3	INTER SPANISH	PEREZ	E212	MTWTF	1000	1140
SPN	355	03	3	INTER SPANISH	GONZALEZ	E208	MTWTF	1200	1340

SALLY SEAHAWK SAYS:

City Hall is useless .

Vote NO!! on March 15

UNC-W Football Revealed Crush CARS 3-0

In a candid statement last week to SEAHAWK Reporters, Gil Crooks, information officer for the Atheletic program, disclosed the information that the Miscellaneous and Sundry Board here at the college had given him permission to announce that "we really do have a football team."

The team, called the "Seahogs", were made public due to their first winning game ever.

The win came against the "Grease Monkeys" of the Carolina Automobile Repair School(CARS). CARS lead through most of the game, but in the last few seconds of the fourth quarter, the Seahogs' "Slingshot Simmons" threw a two-yard bomb to the left end "Butterfingers Baker" to put the ball on the CARS one-foot line. "One Leg Wong", who transfered to UNC-W from the Hung-Chow Medical Institute, kicked a record five yard field goal to put UNC-W ahead.

Head Coach Iben Dozenoff, said that he was pleased with the play of the Seahogs for the first time in their 24 year history. "However, our offense still has a lot to work on," he mused, "the only reason we got the ball on their seven yard line was because of their repeated delay-of-game penalties." Coach Dozenoff was referring to the fact that CARS' players kept standing around in shock, unable to believe that UNC-W had actually fielded a team. They obviously had succumbed to the popular rumor that has caught the world like wildfire.

Team statistician G. I. Cantsee said that Simmons pass set new school records for most completions in a game, longest completions, and most plays in succession.

"In fact," he said, "they are the only school records we have.

When asked about Wong's field goal, Cantsee said, "I must have left before that happened."

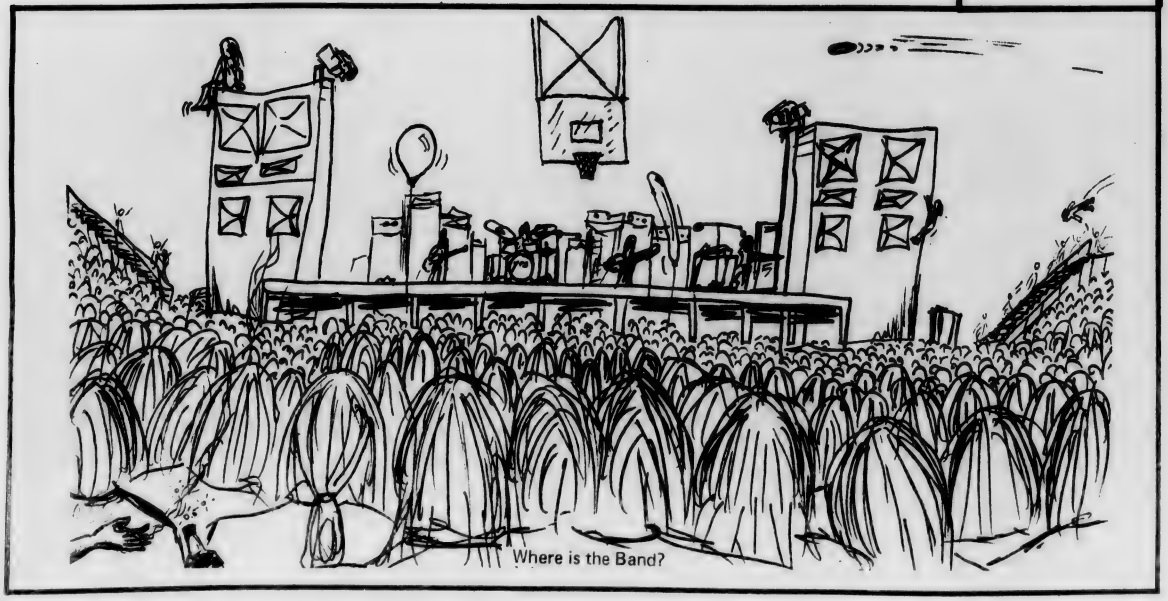
The "Hogs" will play in the April Fools Bowl against Goose Run Industrial and Technological School(GRITS) in GRITS Stadium on March 31. .

Due to lack of interest, no home games are played

Bureaucracy

in

Action



Where is the Band?

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

VOL. XIII NO. 17 | "By students, for students." | MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1972

Malloy Named To UNC-W Student Affairs

Dr. William M. Malloy, presently dean of students at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., will join the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on July 1 as vice chancellor for student affairs.

Dr. Malloy's appointment was announced by UNC-W Chancellor William H. Wagoner on Monday. He will succeed Dr. J. Marshall Crews, who is retiring to full-time teaching in the university's Department of Mathematics after 21 years in administration.

"I am pleased that we have found a man of Dr. Malloy's ability and background for this important position," Dr. Wagoner said. "As chief administrator of student affairs, he will hold one of the university's most demanding positions. I am confident that he will meet the challenge of his new responsibilities."

Dr. Crews, who requested that he be able to devote full time to his duties as professor of mathematics, also endorsed Dr. Malloy as his successor in the student affairs post. "I feel that we have selected a good man fo the position," he said. "We made a thorough search before choosing Dr. Malloy,

WILLIAM M. MALLOY

chairman of the Curriculum Committee which recommended the new program, said consideration of the matter over the past two years has involved "continual input from all segments of the academic community. Student representatives on the committee took part in all deliberations, and faculty and students outside the committee have participated in open hearings on the proposal."

and I am pleased that he will be joining us."

Dr. Malloy, contacted by telephone in Huntington, said he was "excited" over the prospects of his new position.

"I feel this position will represent a significant professional advancement for me in student personnel work, and I consider this opportunity a personal challenge," he said. "I am impressed with the growth potential of UNC-W, as well as with its student body and faculty."

At 31 years of age, Dr. Malloy will be one of the youngest administrative officers in North Carolina's university system. A native of Columbus, Ohio, he received the B.A. degree in 1963 from Denison University. He was awarded the M.Ed. degree in 1965 by Wittenberg University, and received the Ph. D. degree in 1969 from Ohio State University.

Prior to becoming dean of students at Marshall last year, he served for three years as dean of students and director of placement at Lenoir Rhyne College. While a graduate student at Wittenberg, he served as an instructor in health and physical education, head wrestling coach and assistant football coach. At Ohio State, he was assistant to the dean of men and a residence hall director before becoming assistant to the dean of the College of Education.

Basic Studies Revised

A new program designed to give students wide latitude in choosing courses to fulfill basic studies requirements will be instituted this fall by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The program won final approval Thursday in a vote by the university faculty after two years of planning and consideration. It will be put into effect with the beginning of the fall semester this year.

Under the new requirements, students will complete a basic studies program of at least 45 semester hours, including at least six semester hours in English composition, three hours in mathematics and two hours in physical education. Students may be exempted from the English and mathematics requirements through proficiency examinations.

The remainder of the basic studies courses may be chosen from four divisions, with maximum and minimum limitations on the number of hours which may be taken in each division. These divisions, their subject areas and hour ranges are:

Humanities — English (excluding creative writing courses), History, Modern Languages and Philosophy-Religion; 9 to 15 semester hours.

Creative Arts — Art, English (creative writing courses only), Drama-Speech and Music; 3 to 6 semester hours.

Natural Sciences and Mathematics — Biology, Chemistry, Geology-Geography (only physical geography, climatology and marine biogography acceptable from geography courses), Mathematics and Physics; 7 to 12 semester hours, including at least one laboratory science course.

Social and Behavioral Sciences — Anthropoloy, Economies, Geography (excluding courses listed in Natural Science), Political Science, Psychology and Sociology; 3 to 9 semester hours.

The new plan replaces a program which had more specific course requirements in mathematics, history, social science, the humanities, natural science, modern language and physical education.

Dr. Charles L. Cahill, vice chancellor for academic affairs at UNC-W, said the purpose of the program is "to provide a basic foundation in the liberal arts and sciences which will complement the student's area of concentration. This plan provides flexibility to allow the student, in consultation with his faculty adviser, to design a program of basic studies which will lend itself to his interests."

UNC-W Chancellor William H. Wagoner noted that the planning of the new program involved "the entire academic community, students and faculty alike."

"The faculty is charged with the responsibility of setting requirements for graduation, and in this capacity had the final word on the change," Dr. Wagoner said. "But throughout the development stage, students were involved in planning and drafting the proposal, and their suggestions and comments were considered along with those of the faculty."

Dr. Daniel B. Plyler,

UNC-W Signs Va. Cage Star

Ernie Lynn, a 6-7 center from Fairfax, Va., who won all-star honors at Fairfax Senior High, has signed a basketball grant-in-aid with The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

A consistent performer, he averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds per game as a senior, with high marks of 27 points and 23 rebounds in a game against Madison High.

Seahawk Head Coach Mel Gibson, who announced the signing, described Lynn as "a very active center."

"He is constantly moving on both offense and defense and is a good outside shooter for a center," Gibson said. "He is extremely aggressive and has tremendous potential as a college player."

Senate Warns SGA President

The Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday calling for Bil Brooks, president of the SGA, to make the appointments the president is responsible for, according to the newly passed Student Constitution.

The resolution stated that drastic action might have to be taken if he did not name his nominees.

Several Senators have hinted at attempted impeachment of the newly elected president of the student body.

During the Senate meeting, Brooks announced his choices for Student Body Treasurer and Chairman of the Board of Elections at the Board of Elections.

The nominees were present and each gave a presentation to the body.

George Chadwich, nominee for treasurer, was applauded by Brooks who said Chadwick had experience in this area since he had been serving as acting treasurer for some time.

Brooks also named Joe Morgan as chairman of the board of elections. He informed the senate that Morgan worked with the last chairman of the board of elections.

Chadwick told the senate that he was a senior business major who had taken several courses in accounting, bookeeping, and economics.

Morgan told the senate that he had prior experience in the SGA, having served on the student appeals board. He added that he had assisted the board of elections in counting ballots.

After some discussions, the senate approved the nominations.

The Chairman of the Club Charters Committee, Jack Paul, was on hand to report to the senate that he had not received charters from every club.

May 1st was set as the deadline for the remaining clubs to forward their charters to the committee.

In earlier action on March 28, the senate approved two appointments of Speaker Patti McCombie, Janice Asbell, to head the senate rules committee and Jack Paul to head the club charters committee.

Also on that date, the senate approved the nominations for editors of the SGA publications.

Ron Dunn was confirmed as editor of the SEAHAWK, Jack Paul as editor of the FLEDGLING Yearbook, and Erich Parker as editor of the Atlantis, literary magazine.

Originally, the senate was to appoint business managers for these three publications, but the senate, following the recommendation of the Publications Board, voted to allow the respective editors to choose their own business managers.

SEASQUAWKS

"Lets Play Ball"

The SEAHAWK is presently under reorganization. We feel that our function is to provide UNC-W students with news, features, and editorial copy to suit you.

In doing this we expect to step on a few toes, but toes are like opinions, everybody's got one.

As the students know, requests for the new budget are now before the senate. It has been implied by a few senators that the SEAHAWK had better "play ball" with the senate if we expect to get our budget approved.

We need this money desparately to make the SEAHAWK a paper the students can be proud of, a newspaper which comes out regularly with news, features, and editorials, voicing student opinion.

But, even though we need the money to provide that newspaper, we will not be bribed or threatened by the student senate or anyone else.

So below you will find the editorial this all stemmed from, and we are prepared to accept, in the students behalf, any consequences, monetary or otherwise, that may befall the SEAHAWK as a direct result.

If we have to, we will come out next year on toilet paper. But we would hope that the majority of the senate members insist that objectivity and honesty prevail in that governing body whether the SEAHAWK budget request is approved or not.

The student senate is off to a great start. In their three meetings, they have written a letter to the faculty urging the passing of the new basic studies requirements, approved the appointments of SGA President Bill Brooks, and approved the heads of the three major student publications. What comes to our minds is why they are letting grass grow under their feet(excuse the expression). What about the budget? What about anything?

Reports have it that the reason they can't seem to make any headway into their really important business and functions is their senate rules. THEY DO NOT HAVE ANY!!

If they cannot govern themselves, why should the student body to allow them to govern them, distribute the approximate $40,000 allocated student funds, and hold supreme legislative powers(according to the new constitution which was voted on and passed by only 11% of the student body).

The senate also seems to have a few nit-pickers. For example one senator said that it took 45 minutes to approve the letter that was sent to the faculty, a matter of pure penmanship. "I want an 'an' here,....Duh, there should be a clause in it that states that uh....", probably said one senator.

Let's face it! Sure we are not a Chapel Hill, or an ECU, but we deserve an active Student Government. After all, we're paying for it. And when we say active, we don't mean bickering over rhetoric.

Oh yes! The senate has also passed a resolution in which they told SGA President Bill Brooks that he had better hurry up his appointments or that drastic action would be taken. We take it that by 'drastic action" they mean impeachment.

We wonder when the senate last tried to find qualified volunteers for the Board of Elections or other non-paid appointments. The same thing goes for the Treasurer and the Attorney-General.

Even if the President is lucky enough to find a decent volunteer, he is stood before the Senate and grilled, as if they had a choice whether to approve the nominee or not. Brooks cannot just point his finger at the nearest student and order him to work all next year.

Many students throughout the world are busy fighting Administrations. It seems here that our antagonists come from within our own corner.

If you, as a student, are interested enough, as the SEAHAWK is, attend the next meeting of the student senate and act accordingly. We have a small enough voice in active politics today as it is. The SEAHAWK intends to remain boisterous and strong, ...WHAT ABOUT YOU?

Faculty Fear.....

Well, UNC-W has finally made a start towards coming out of the dark ages of education. The faculty passed the new Basic studies requirements. However, the thing that surprises us the most was not the fact that they were so openly openly opposed to the change, but rather the petty inter-departmental bickering that went on at the two open hearings of the Curriculum Committee.

The charges of 'empire building" seemed entirely out of place at those meetings, whether they were true or not. It would appear that educators should be more concerned with education and its quality rather than discovering if the 'sociology department gets more funds than another department".

A member of the Language Department admitted that ten of the twenty opposing votes represented the entire foreign language staff. They obviously felt that their positions were in danger. Perhaps if classes on the whole were taught on a level that did not insult the intelligence of college students, they would be more eagerly sought after. It is difficult to consider oneself a "university student" in a high school atmosphere.

It's time to stop the factional quarrelling among faculty, as well as students, and get down to business of making the University of North Carolina at Wilmington a "university" in the true sense of the word. We have enough quarrels with administrators and legislators in Chapel Hill and Raleigh.

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

In regards to the letter received from Wantu Wazuri; it is necessary to clarify some vast discrepancies concerning the origin, meaning, and displaying the Confederate Flag.

The "Bonnie Blue Flag" was designed by a lady from Louisburg, N.C. and first displayed in Franklin County March 18, 1861. At that time southern citizens were almost 100 per cent in favor of the south taking a strong stand against Federal encroachment on States' Rights, even should it mean secession. The Confederate Flag was a symbol of these beliefs and represented nothing else.

Whether some students like it or not, they are living and/or attending college in the south and in a city that is rich in southern history. There are many markers and statues that reflect our southern heritage located in and about Wilmington. I am sure that these symbolic gestures were not erected to harass the Black race nor is public displaying of the Confederate Flag a representation of racial supremacy.

The misconceptions concerning this subject has long irritated me mainly because there is always a few narrow minded individuals who jump to conclusions instead of searching for the truth.

Frankly, the statement in the letter which stated 'repression of black aspirations, is a bit ridiculous, and if the Confederate Flag upset me that much, I would certainly pursue my educational goals elsewhere.

JOSEPH O. GREEN, III

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to offer this letter to you in hopes that it may be used in your newspaper.

There have been many predictions about the future concerning droughts, famines, and such. Predictions such as these have always existed, though usually never finding themselves coming into being. But now more than ever could one imagine a revolt by nature, in her trying to tell us the need for balance and harmony.

Last summer I was invited to share in the harvesting of some fruit trees. I was amazed to see the vast quantity of food that was given from these four trees. The pears, apples, and peaches that were picked that day would have been enough to last a family for many months in a needed situation.

Some friends of mine in college are planning to ask their student senate if for one year they could use their class money for planting a small fruit orchard to be used to help the needy of their town, while also giving the students something good and free to eat. Churches could do something similar, in either giving certain families these kinds of trees or in planting their own.

I think about the many families in our country having to receive welfare to help in their living. And I think

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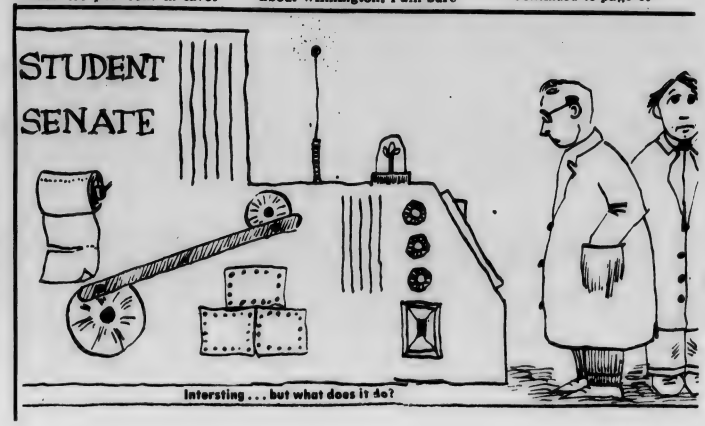


Administrative Briefs

Department of Geography and Geology

A paper by Victor A. Zullo entitled "Factors governing the presence of balanomorph barnacles in the Virginian Province" has been accepted for presentation at the Atlantic Estuarine Research Society's meeting in Myrtle Beach,S.C., which was held April 13-15.

Department of Music

Dr. Richard Deas, chairman of the music department,presented a piano recital of Twentieth Century Piano Works at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama, March 30, in a series sponsored by the Auburn Student Union.

Ken Roberts,clarinetist, presented his senior recital on Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Kenan Auditorium.

Language Department

Professor J. Rush Beler's review of a recent translation of Jean Mesnard's PASCAL appears in the current issue of the SOUTH ATLANTIC BULLETIN. The translation by Claude and Marcia Abraham of Florida State University makes available to America n readers a brilliant analysis of Pascal's meditations on Christian doctrine by one of the foremost French scholars of our day.

Art Department

On March 24, Claude Howell attended the quarterly meeting of the Advisory Council of the North Carolina State Art Society.

The 14th Annual Student Art Show and Senior Exhibitions opened on April 16 and will remain on display in Kenan Hall through May 10.

Chemistry Department

Robert Grace, a student, conducted a chemistry seminar at 11:30a.m. in C-114 on April 12. Graces topic was the "Three Centered Bond in Organic Reaction Mechanisms."

Physics Department

Rolla C. Nelson attended a Revitalization of Physics Conference held at Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., April 7-8. The theme of the conference was the Keller Plan of Instruction.

Business Department

The UNC-W computing center will offer a computer programming institute for high school students June 15 through July 14. There will be a $30 per student charge for the institute and upon successful completion of the program, students will be given 1/2 unit credit.

Education Department

Mrs. Betty Stike and DR. Saul Bachner were at N.C. State University April 14 for a meeting of university professors who are involved with training social studies teachers.

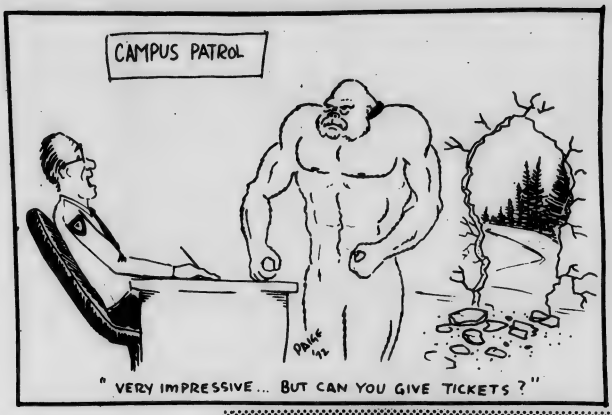
Mrs. Betty Stike attended the North Carolina Council of the International Reading Association's convention in Raleigh on March 16-18. She is a member of the state executive board of this organization.

Athletic Department

The UNC-W Alumni Association will pay tribute to Coach William J. Brooks, who recently retired as basketball coach, at a dinner in the UNC-W Cafeteria April 29 at 7:30 p.m. Plates will cost $2.50 each, and reservations should be made through the Alumni Office on Campus.

SALLY SEAHAWK SAYS:

"KEEP THE BIG BOYS HONEST !!!"



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about that for two or three dollars apiece, fruit trees could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help: and in a few years not only would these trees be an excellent source of food and nutrition, but they would also add some beauty to the sometimes very coarse surroundings.

I spoke to my father about planting some trees on our property, and he grouched out something about fruit rotting and the lawn mower, extra expense and care...but ya see dad, they are very strong trees and almost completely self - sustaining, and agencies do exist that would readily take whatever fruit we couldn't use to give away fresh or to preserve; for stil most of the world is hungry.

Thank you,

A Friend

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(ed. note: the following letter was sent to all faculty members from the student senate)

The following resolution was unanimously passed at the regular student senate meeting on April 11, 1972:

Whereas, the present basic studies program at UNC-W lacks a desirable flexibility to allow the student to pursue his basic studies in a manner suitable to the individual's educational goals,

Whereas, the proposed curriculum changes provide a degree of flexibility and yet maintains required standard levels of proficiency in basic skills and basic foundation in both the liberal arts and sciences, and

Whereas, the proposed curriculum changes provide the student with an opportunity to make responsible decisions in shaping his own curriculum within the framework of the divisional requirements and with the guidance of an experienced advisor.

Therefore; be it resolved, that the Student Senate of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington urges the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to approve the proposed changes and continue investigation and revision of the basic studies and prerequisite requirements.

Bulletin Board

COMMENCEMENT EXCERCISES: will be held on May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium.

commencement announcements; May 1 - 10 all academic regalia must be secured from the Student Affairs Office. Due to a limited amount of space in the auditorium, the number of guests is limited to 4 per graduate. Graduates will be issued their 4 admission tickets when they pick up their regalia. If any graduates have not paid the $10 graduation fee in full, please do so before picking up cap and gown.

Monday, May 15, 10 a.m.--Commencement Rehearsal at Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium.--Graduates are requested to be prompt so that a minimum amount of time will be required for the rehearsal.

Monday, May 15, 7 p.m.--All graduates will report to the William Madison Randall Library to line up for the academic procession. They are requested to wear dark shoes with the academic regalia. The Senior Class Officers decided to purchase Keepsake Caps and Gowns this year; therefore the graduates may keep their regalia.

THE CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLASS of the Physical Education Department will hold a demonstration program at 8 p.m. on April 27 in Kenan Auditorium. The instructor is Dorothy Nesbitt and the theme will be shapes and sounds. The students, faculty, and public are cordially invited.

INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT--will be held Thursday April 27 at Duck Haven Country Club. No entry fee required. Trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd places low net and low grass usine a Callaway handicap system. Everyone will have an equal chance to win. Sign up in Gym. Open to male students and faculty.

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION attended he State BSU spring conference at Fort Caswell. Raleigh Todd was elected President for next year.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB met April 12 to discuss plans for a group trip to Cherry Hospital April 18. Plans were made for a meeting to be held Wednesday, April 26 at 1:30 p.m. in E-208.

UNC-W SENIOR AUTHORITY ON SHOWBOAT

Joseph O. Green, III, a senior at UNC-W, carried readers back to the days of NC's "James Adams Floating Theater", published in THE STATE magazine recently.

The story of the James Adams, built in Washington, N.C. in 1913, furnished an interesting plunge into NC history.

Green's article, entitled 'Showboating in the Albemarle", told the story of How life on the James Adams provided material to Edna Ferber, who stayed on board in 1923 or24, to use as a basis for her novel, "SHOWBOAT". After the publication of this book, the owners of the boat changed its name to THE ORIGINAL SHOWBOAT.

Green relates how the rehearsals on the James Adams were described by a high ranking church member as "a hell-hole of iniquity filled with backsliders, riff-raff, and colored folk."

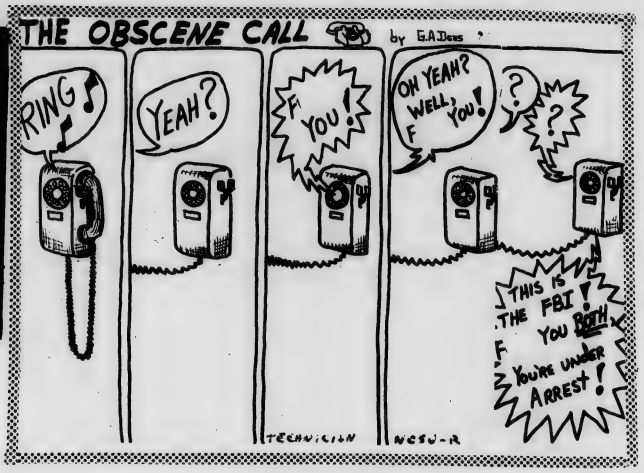
On November 16, 1929, The Original Showboat, the article notes, struck a stump and sunk while traveling up the Dismal Swamp Canal. However, it was completely repaired by the Elizabeth City Iron Works.

Green concludes his article by telling of the contradictions concerning the termination of the Original Showboat. He explains that some say the boat burned while others say it was phased out by the introduction of radio and moving pictures.

Green explained that he got the idea for writing the story from Doug Swink. After getting the information, a friend suggested that he sent it in to the STATE. So, he sent in the completed manuscript, along with several fine photographs. The results may be seen in the February 1 edition.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING SEMESTER 1972

	Thursday May 4	Friday May 5	Monday May 8	Tuesday May 9	Wednesday May 10
8:30-10:30	8:30 TTh	8:30 MWF	10:30 MWF	10:00 TTh	11:30 MWF
11:00-1:00	9:30 MWF	2:30 MWF	2:00 TTh	4:30 MWF	3:30 MWF
2:00-4:00	12:30 MWF	11:30 MWF	1:30 MWF	12:30 TTh	3:30 TTh
7:00-9:00	Thurs. nite		Mon. nite	Tue. nite	



GREEK NEWS

PI KAPPA PHI Fraternity is currently preparing for its annual Rose Ball to be held May 6 at the Cape Fear Ballroom. Brothers, pledges, and little Sisters are anxiously awaiting this gala occasion.

During April 7-9, Pi Kapps held their annual Beach weekend at Myrtle Beach, SC. Despite the cold weather a good time was had by all.

Equally enjoyable was the State Pi Kapp Conclave that was held at Carolina Beach during the Azalea Festival. Representatives from the six NC chapters of Pi Kappa Phi met to discuss fraternity business and just plain enjoy the surf, sand, and sun.

ZETA TAU ALPHA is proud to announce its newly installed officers for the 1972-73 school year: President, Catherine Smithdeal; Vice-president, Diane Lace; Treasurer, Abbey Henry; Recording Secretary, Becky George; Pledge Director, Libby Weaver; Ritual and Membership, Diane Sinhel; Corresponding Secretary, Terry Rogers; Historian-Reporter, Hilda Hawes; Social and Activities, Debbie Davis; Fraternity Education, Francis Robinson; Standards, Madeleine Dunn, Music, Conne Davis; Scholarship, Karen Costelloo; Panhellenic Delegates, Debbie Davis and Hilda Hawes.

On March 18, the sisters and pledges of ZTA held a very successful fund raising drive for the March of Dimes. Our contribution was $130. We wish to thank all those who contributed to this worthwhile cause.

On April 22, Zeta will hold its first annual Themics Ball. New pledges will be presented at that time.

On April 29, Zetas will travel to Southern Pines for North Carolina State Day.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA -- will hold its Awards Banquet on Friday, April 21. All Alumni and Brothers are requested to make their reservations with Jack Paul, the Fellowship Chairman.

Brother Jack Paul was in Lubbock the first of March where he represented Region III in an effort sponsored by the Beta Sigma Brothers of Texas Tech University to improve the financial status of our National Fraternity.

Brothers went to Camp Tom Upchurch several weeks ago and spent one night. While there, they managed to assist in some cleaning in preparation for summer camp.

They had a Dribble Thon for the March of Dimes that raised $160. The money was dumped into the till by several of the Brothers on the TV-3 Telerama. Our few hours of work was well worth it and we are more than pleased at our accomplishment.

Easter weekend was a very special one for us because of the third Rock-A-Thon for Easter Seals. To make it even more special our pledges also had one. The brothers were at Roses and the pledges were at Gibsons. Brother Bob McLeod and pledge Ricky Ritter both surpassed the old record of 56 hours and 21 minutes of continuous rocking. A total of $2,479 was collected in the 57 hours.

Sad news came to our chapter with the death of National Fraternity President Aubrey B. Hamilton. The Brotherhood had a special memorial service for him and voted to send $25 to the National Fraternity in honor of Brother Hamilton and this was put in the name of Project Survival.

Brothers Jack Paul and Ed Boylan recently visited with the brothers of Mu Alpha Chapter of Georgetown University while they were in Washington, D.C. They also had the opportunity to meet with Brother Lucius Young, acting President of the national fraternity. Brother Young was very eipful in answering some of our present problems.

To even out our service endeavors, the brothers enjoyed a party given by the sisters of Alpha Chi Sigma at the house of one of the sisters, Kathy Lowrimore.

FLA. ABORT LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

GAINSVILLE, FLA (CPS)- The Florida Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional the state's entire abortion statute, including the section that prohibited publishing abortion information.

In October 1971, Ron Sachs, editor of the Florida Alligator was arrested for inserting a list of abortion referral agencies in the University of Florida sudent newspaper.

Charges against Sachs were dismissed in December by Alachua County Felony Court of Record Judge Benjamin M. Tench.

It took the Florida Supreme Court decision to settle the issue.

In the decision, the state high court said, "In our opinion men of ordinary intelligence must guess at the meaning of the words, 'necessary to preserve the life of such mother,' and the statutes are so vague as to violate the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment."

Meanwhile, Sachs' defence lawyers have donated $500 to two University of Florida colleges to be used for student loans.

NON-MAJORS ECON COURSE NOW OFFERED

The business department now offers subjects in the area of economics for non-majors.

Beginning in the fall of 1972, Economics 205 will be offered. This course is designed primarily for non-business and non-economics majors. The course will concentrate on building up certain economic principles and using these principles in analyzing current issues. The emphasis will be on the relevance of economics, not on techniques of analysis.

Another new course offered by the business department primarily for Enviromnental Science majors is Economics 405. This course includes an application of economic concepts to environmental problems, such as common property resources, public goods, and technological externalities as determinants of market failure.

In addition, two courses have been added for business majors: Business/Economics 301-302 (Quantitative methods in Business and Economics) and Business 357 (Production Management.)

The Seahawk

Editor . . . . . Ron Dunn
Associate Editor. . . . . Mike Jones
Business Manager . . . . Sandy Boney
Staff . . . . . Grace Parker, Kathy Tyner, Bill Wallace

The SEAHAWK is published weekly by and for the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. It is a member of the College Press Service, 1452 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colorado 80203. Business Office is at S-201, James Student Services Building, UNC-W. Letters to the editor must be signed, however names can be with held upon request.

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Jessie Rehder Awards Presented

Awards were presented to winners of the third annual Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest by Mr. Sam Ragan in the UNC-W Library Auditorium on March 23.

There was a tie for first place between Ken Keffer for "Digging the Basement" and Mike Church for 'Cats Belong On the Floor." A cash prize of $75 was presented to each.

Tim Sims received third place and $30 for "Reasons." Honorable mention and $10 went to Kathi Beall for 'Satan's Passion, Angel's Breath" and Ed Boylan for "The Abandoned Fort."

These prize-winning stories will be published in the spring edition of Atlantis, the UNC-W literary magazine.

Mr. Ragan appeared on the campus of UNC-W to read and discuss poetry from two of his published volumes. It was appropriate that he present the awards, for he knew Jessie Rehder personally during her lifetime.

Speaking of Miss Rehder, Mr. Ragan said, 'She was able to bring out in her students things they never knew they had in them."

He said also that she had very strong feelings about Wilmington, which was her hometown, and this part of North Carolina.

In connection with the contest, a display was set up in the lobby of the UNC-W library. It included a picture of Miss Rehder, several of her books, some of her other published work, and an article which appeared in The News and Observer on November 21, 1970, about the fourth annual Jessie Rehder Flea Market.

Proceeds from these flea markets go to the Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund, which is used to encourage creative writing through prizes and publications.

Appearing also in the display was one of Miss Rehder's earliest published poem, "Etchings," which appeared in an Asheville high school literary magazine, Peaks. This magazine was presented to the UNC-W library by Mrs. James Collier.

Jessie Rehder was head of the creative writing division of the English Department at UNC-CH until her death in 1967.

WINNERS - JESSIE REHDER SHORT STORY CONTEST

Contest winners shown left to right are Tim Sims, 3rd place; Kenn Keffer and Mike Church, who tied for first place; Kathi Beall, Honorable Mention. Ed Boylan, who received Honorable Mention also, was not present for the awards.

REHDER FAMILY VISITS UNC-W

Dr. James Collier, UNC-W English Dept. (Left), hosts guests on Award Night for The Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest. On the right are speaker Sam Ragan, former editor of the NEWS AND OBSERVER, and two members of the Rehder family, Mrs. J.H. Gerdes and Henry Rehder.

OFFICER OF NAACP LECTURES HERE

Alfred Baker Lewis, treasurer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People(NAACP), spoke on campus Friday.

Lewis, a member of the NAACP since 1924, has spent the past seven years making ten to twelve week speaking tours throughout the South and Southwest.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania law school, Lewis taught economics briefly at the University of Pennsylvania.

He has appeared before committees of the state legislatures of Massachusetts and Connecticut on behalf of labor and social security laws as well as for civil rights legislation.

He is a member of the American Federation of Teachers, affiliated with the AFLCIO. He is also a member of Americans for Democratic Action and a supporter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The NAACP, according to Lewis, is the oldest and most effective of the civil rights organizations. Besides their support for civil rights legislation for racially underprivileged, the NAACP also supports economic legislation for the financially underpriviledged.

Edible Cans May Be Cure For Pollution

Within the next decade, the wrappings may be tasting better than the food they contain, according to a scientist at Pennsylvania State University at University Park, Pa.

Dr. Manfred Kroger, a food scientist at Penn State, suggested that in the face of growing waste and pollution, consumers will be disposing of used food and beverage containers by eating them.

The age of edible films and coating for foods is already here, said the doctor, who pointed out that several restaurants are already using containers that dissolve in water during cooking. Dr. Kroger added that an international airline has brought out a cup which can be eaten after the drink is consumed.

No Big Impact

While some in the food industry feel the edible wrappers will have a sizable effect on the packaging of future frozen foods, Dr. Kroger reported that the idea of containers to be eaten with the meal has yet to make any large impact on the food market.

One problem, explained Dr. Kroger, was that some of the products that are water-soluble may not be able to withstand touching and handling by moist hands, let alone exposure to moist environments.

He added that the cost of edible containers cannot always justify the convenience.

According to Dr. Kroger, "for sanitary and esthetic reasons, an outer disposable material will probably always be a packaging requirement."

The heart of every American goes out to those who died in this war

72-73 CONCERT PERFORMERS ANNOUNCED

Names of performers who will appear in Wilmington for the 1972-73 season of evening concerts on UNC-W campus have been released by the Board of Directors of the University Series.

Ticket requests for the concert series at Sarah Kenan Auditorium are now being accepted.

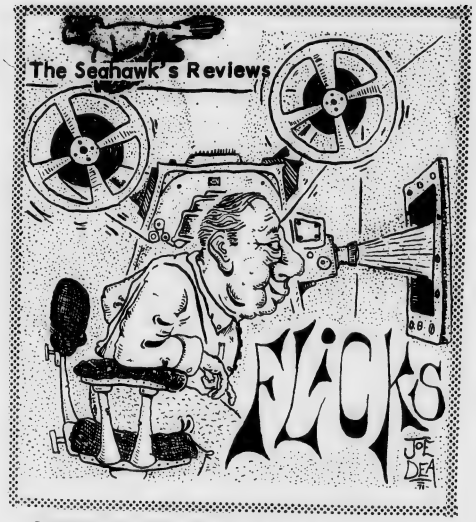
Dr. Robert A. Melton, board chairman, announced that the new season to begin with the opening of the University this fall will feature seven concerts, rather than the usual six.

Three performances will feature musicians of international reputation, according to Dr. Melton. They are I Solisti Di Zagreb, the internationally famous string orchestra from Yugoslavia; Quartetto Italiano; and the Yuval Trio, which is composed of a piano, violin, and cello from Israel.

The schedule also calls for a well-known folk duo known as Addis and Crofut to appear at one of the evening programs. A highlight of special interest will be the appearance of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Men's Glee Club. Also from UNC-Chapel Hill Music Department will be Marvin Blickenstaff, concert pianist, who will make a solo appearance.

The Jones-Williams Soul Trio also is scheduled for the series, with a program known as music of Black America. According to Dr. Melton, he believes this is the first time a group devoted entirely to music of Black America has been brought to the Wilmington area under similar sponsorship.

Season memberships for the seven concerts are $10 for adults and $5 for students. Annual membership passes are available now by writing Dr. Robert A. Melton, University Music Series, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Wilmington, NC 28401. Remittance should be accompanied by complete name, address, phone number, and the number of adult or student memberships desired.



GODFATHER, "Not To Be Missed"

A Review By David Snow

By David Snow

With memories this year's Academy Award presentations still fresh in the minds of many, "The Godfather," a story about a Mafia family, has already established itself as a favorite to capture several catagories when the awards are presented next year.

Correctly hailed as his best performance since the days of Stanley Kowalski and "Streetcar," Marlon Brando's portrayal of Don Vito Corleone, a Mafia chieftain, is superb.

Al Pacino, a newcomer from the off - Broadway ranks, plays Don Corleone's youngest son and eventual heir to the family business Pacino's character transformation from a clean-cut war hero into a tough hood is both subtile and convincing.

"The Godfather" is centered around a gang-land war between the Corleone's and various other mob 'families'. Though there is a geat deal of blood in many scenes the violence seems only to add a necessary touch of realism.

The movie's only weak spot is its musical score. Though the story provides plenty of working room for an ambitious composer, the soundtrack leaves a good deal to be desired. Due to the film's ever, this weakness goes virtually unnoticed. The one musical brightspot is the "love theme" song at the wedding ceremony.

"The Godfather" explodes on the screen with all the reckless flare of Elliot Ness, the Capone Gang, and the days of prohibition. The script, screenplay, costuming, and direction are al magnigicent. The movie is filled to the brim with a realism that shouldn't be missed.

ENGLISH COMEDY....."Seems Unfunny"

A Review By Spence Foscue

The outlandishness of British public schools and their profusion of bureaucracy is conservatively but humorously treated in "The Happiest Days of Your Life," a 1950 comedy film.

English comedy, in many ways, seems unfunny beside our American brand of slapstick prankishness. Frank Launder takes a perfect comedy situation and sets it in tune with the unemotional British way of life.

A girls' school, through the bumbling of the Ministry of Education, is assigned to an all-boys college. The situation is chaotic, especially when the governors from another school, expecting to find only boys, visit at the same time as some of the girls' parents.

Launder's handling of the plot, making it thicken and finally bringing it to the breaking point, is well done. Yet the still maintains its British style with the actors, including Margret Rutherford, their usual unemotional and utterly "British" selves.

"The Case of the Mukkinese Battle Horn," unlike "The Happiest Days of Your Life", ignores conservatism and relies on slapstick and foolishness.

Idiocy reigns supreme in this spoof of a British mystery film, a classic Peter Sellers detective yarn.

As usual, Sellers portrays the bumbling inspector, this time on the trail of international Mukkinese Battle Horn smugglers. The inanity of this film often reaches unbearable moments as Sellers switches from character to moronic character.

The film's short legnth is a blessing in disguise since more of this madcap nonsense would have driven any ordinary person heterally up the wall. Since this film, Sellers has toned down his 'inspector roles, but many of his original traits are still with him.

In 'Thoroughly Enjoyable Musical Evening'

Harsanyi Conducts Piedmont Orchestra

A Review By Ben Clayton

That feeling of excitement and exhilaration that comes with hearing a live musical concert took on new meaning April 11 as Nicholas Harsanyi conducted his Piedmont Chamber Orchestra in the final program of the 71-72 University Music Series.

Appearing at the Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium on UNC-W campus, the 25--piece orchestra was well unified and demonstrated a noteworthy balance of component sections. The supernot only the musical excellence of individual members, but the powerful professionalism of the conductor himself.

Harsanyi's enchantment with music and conducting was evident as he bounced happily and swayed furiously to extract just the mood he wanted from his musicians. Holding an expressive, trembling hand close to his round face that was masked by a suffering look, he would wring the last drop of beauty from every musical passage.

Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major was the first on the program. Typical of the standard four-movement symphony, this number, particularly the 4th Movement, demanded racing violin technique, and the orchestra's string section responded with a well-fused, high-quality performance.

Concerto in D Major (Boccherini) followed with cello soloist Marion Davies. The stage was rearranged to accommodate the traditional Concerto setting, with Miss Davies seated on a raised platform in front of the orchestra in a semi--circle. Without score, the attractive soloist sailed through the most difficult passages with elegant grace, despite the awkwardness of the instrument.

Disappointment for most of the audience followed intermission, disappointment, not with the orchestra because they played with uncommon skill, but with the unfortunate inclusion of a "Scherzi Musicale" by Ulysees Kay, a contemporary composer. While some modern music is understandable and digestible, this particular number should logically be assigned for use as soundtrack music for a horror movie. It was a mad jumble of discords; it was complete and utter dissonance. For the average listener, there was no really detectable form or development to any of the five sections. The audience waited. They waited for that moment when the music would smooth out and evolve into some discernable melody. But the audience waited in vain.

No program notes were included to clue the audience as to just what composer Kay had in mind when he wrote these selections. But if he intended to shock his listeners, if he intended to rip into the listener's nerves and tease the exposed raw ends, then success crowned that effort. But those who went to the concert seeking beauty were sorely disappointed in Part III of the program. The audience, as a whole, indicated a general disapproval of the numbers by responding with a merely polite but perfunctory applause in place of their otherwise generous, enthusiastic response.

Everything turned out all right, though, because Harsanyi and his master musicians gaily romped through Five Old French Dances (Marias-Cooley) to conclude the four-part program. It was refreshing to hear once more a tuneful melody and the contrast with the preceding selections made one quite aware of the versatility of musical instruments which can switch so suddenly from the grotesque to the beautiful.

The final group of five French dances was a redemption. And the audience showed its approval with resounding applause, bringing Conductor Harsanyi back for several curtain calls.

For an encore, the orchestra presented the sinfonia from Bach's Cantata No. 29, featuring a string sextet which stood throughout the number, backed by the remaining pieces. The swift, complex work climaxed a thoroughly enjoyable musical evening.

A MATTER OF TIME

LES HEWLET

Perhaps it was Ra, or the Midnight Skulker, or Father Time. Regardless of who was responsible, time was changed at UNC-W recently.

Quite mysteriously, the sundial located in front of Kenan Hall was adjusted to its correct position for the first time in the five years of its existence on campus.

After being donated to Wilmington College by the Class of 1967, the solar "clock" was mounted with its rod turned toward Kenan Hall rather than to the north - the proper direction.

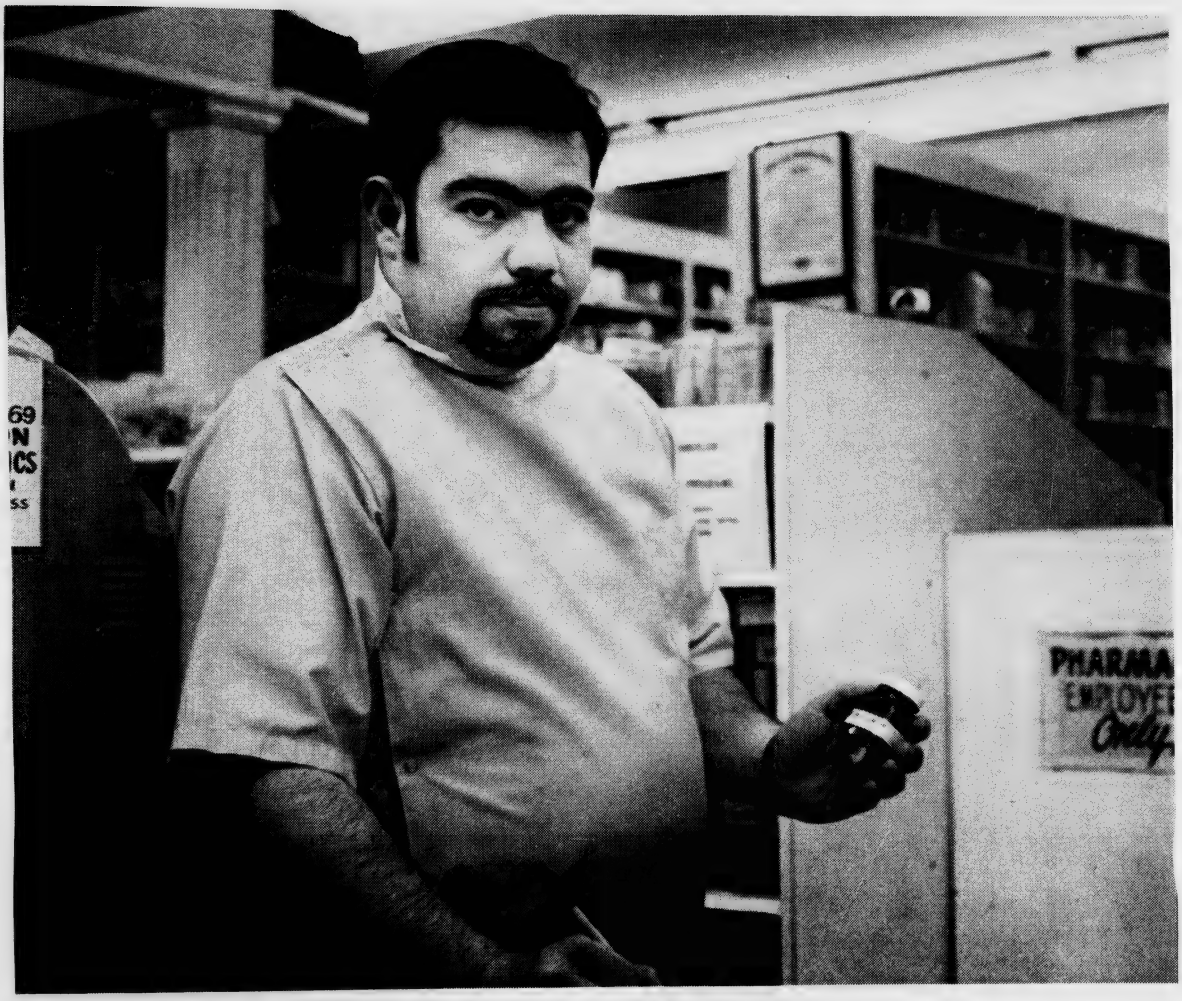
The result, of course, was the incorrect time.

Although sundials cannot be expected to be as precise as an atomic clock, they are usually correct within a few minutes.

The dial, even after being adjusted in the right direction, is still slightly erroneous. This may be due, however, to the angle the rod makes with the face of the clock.

Now, at least, students can no longer use the sundial's incorrectness as an excuse for missing classes altogether.

If the phantom timekeeper can be persuaded to make one more adjustment, we may yet have the correct time available to us from the sundial. Otherwise, we may rely on a clock which does not work at all. At least it will be right twice a day.



How Dave Barker is bridging the post-college financial gap. With $uper $tart.

"Believe me. It wasn't easy there at first to get started," says David L. Barker, Class of '71 UNC—CH School of Pharmacy. Dave has a family and a good job. And the extra expenses of getting established in his new town. Then the car they had driven in college started to clonk out. That's when Dave had more expenses than cash. But Dave was lucky. The very year he graduated, First-Citizens Bank invented $uper $tart for people just like him. So Dave got his new car. No hassle, and a preferred rate loan with a delayed payment option.

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ABSENTEE BALLOTS AVAILABLE FOR PRIMARY ELECTIONS

1972 will be the first year absentee ballots will be available for primary elections. To obtain an absentee ballot for the May 6, 1972 primary election you must:

1) Be registered to vote
2) Be affiliated with a party (Democrat, Republican, or American Independent)
3) Expect to be out of the county in which you are registered to vote during the entire time the polls are open on primary day
4) Request an application for an absentee ballot. This request must be sent by mail to the board of elections in the county inwhich you are registered to vote

IT MAY NOT BE SENT BEFORE APRIL 1, 1972.
IT MAY NOT BE RECEIVED BY THE ELECTION BOARD AFTER MAY 2, 1972

5) Your election board will then send you an Official Application. This must be returned by mail.
6) Your election board will then meet and send you an Absentee Ballot
7) After voting the ballot you must then have it Notorized, then mail the ballot back to your local election board. The ballot must be received by the board Earlier than Noon, May 3, 1972
8) Free Notory service will be available all this week Contact Liz Buffington in the SGA Office (791-8055) or at home (762-7235)

The SEAHAWK urges all eligible voters who will not be home on May 6th to take advantage of the absentee ballot.

Request Cards are available in the Student Store and the SGA Office.

Mr. Chairman:
I request an absentee ballot for the May 6 primary, as
[ ] I will be absent from the county on primary day.
[ ] Illness will prevent my going to the polls.
(check one).
I am a registered: Democrat Republican American party member (circle one).
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FINANCE COMMITTEE DISCUSSES BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS

The SGA Finance Committee met Thursday to discuss the 72-73 budget.

Recommendations were submitted by SGA President Bill Brooks, Jr. to the committee which is composed of representatives of both the student senate and representatives appointed by Brooks.

Most of Brooks' proposals were based on hearings held by his Budget Advisory Committee. This committee was in essence a conference of all organizations funded by student funds.

Publications received almost half of the entire SGA allocation. Brooks recommended that the ATLANTIS be allocated $2,800, however, this was based on an estimated print order of $1,500 copies for two issues. One Committee member said that he felt that at least 50% of the students will not care one way or another about the magazine, "myself included", he said. It was decided to ask the Atlantis staff for a new estimate, based on $1,000 copies for both one large edition as well as the bi-semester plan originally scheduled.

The other publications' requests were accepted as recommended by Brooks: the Fledgling Yearbook, $10,000; the SEAHAWK, $36,000; the SEAHAWK, $3,600; telephone directory, $400; student handbook, $500. The total allocation for publications was $17,500, subject to change by a new Atlantis estimate.

Fine Arts Committee budget was split into three sections.

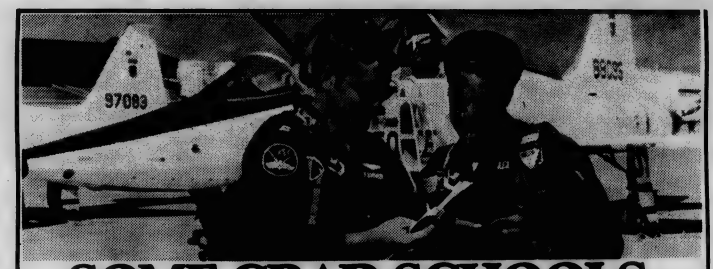
The University Music Series was allocated $2,800, as Brooks requested. However, the Popular Film Series was cut $1,000 from $4,500 to $3,500. Most members expressed the thought that they would rather see a few "real good films" than a lot of ones they had never heard of or wwere aebbbout five years The lecturre series receeive $3,000.

The UNC-W debate team received $2,800, University Drama - $1,000.

Under entertainment, the concert committee received $1,000 to go with the $5,000 surplus from this year. The dance committee received $1,600. SGA Operations - $1,130.

After the finance committee completes their recommendations, the senate must approve their findings.

Remember when water was clean and sex was dirty?



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ASPIRING JOURNALISTS TREATED TO DETAILS OF SPORTSWRITING

Members of Dr. James Collier's class of beginner Journalists were treated to a detailed account of the "Ups, Downs, and Rounds of sportswriting when Harold Sterling presided as guest speaker on Friday, March 24.

Sterling, a sportswriter for Star News Newspapers and a full-time student at UNC-W, began his talk with a brief summary of his background. He explained that even though he originally wanted a job as a news reporter, the only opening available was in the sports department.

"I knew absolutely nothing about sports at that time," Sterling said, "but I guess everyone has to start somewhere."

He went on to relate humorous accounts of his first attempts to cover sports events.

Speaking seriously, Sterling said his most noteworthy accomplishment thus far was a feature article concerning bowling classes for retarded children.

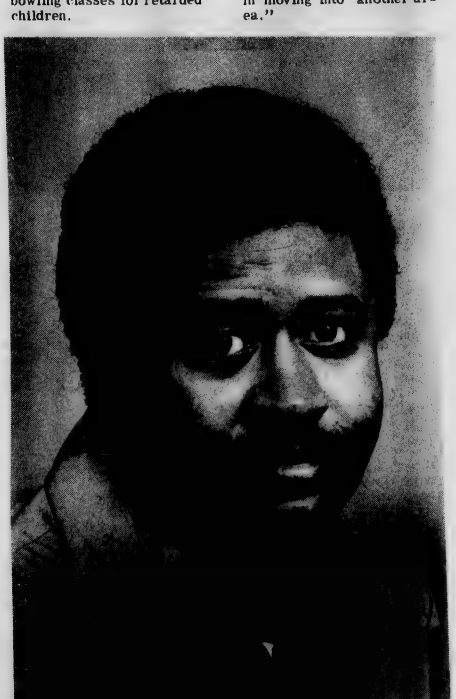
In a question-and-answer period following the talk, Sterling was asked to elaborate on the advantages, if any, of being a sportswriter.

"One definite advantage," he said, "is that through working in the sports department you learn all aspects of newspaper work. The sports page is published like a newspaper within a newspaper. To work in sports, one must become familiar with other phases of newspaper work such as newspaper layouts and headline writing."

He went on to explain that leads or opening sentences were difficult for the sportswriter.

"In sports writing, you are restricted to facts and there is very little room for creativity," he said.

Sterling, a political science major, concluded his discussion by saying that he would like to remain in sportswriting until he could "really master it." "Only then," he said, "will I be interested in moving into another area."



HAROLD STERLING

GUILDORD COLLEGE IS REPRESENTATIVE FOR STUDENT INTERNATIONAL ID CARDS

Greensboro, N.C.--Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C. is the sole representative in Southeast United States for making International Identification Cards available to full - time college students with valid U.S. passports for European travel.

The International I.D. Cards which entitle the holder to numerous discounts in Europe, may be obtained for $2 from The Overseas Study Program, Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C. 27410.

Claude Shotts, Overseas Study director, said the cards bring discounts in Europe at theaters and concert halls, in shops and museums, at student restaurants, for charter flights in Europe and for train and bus transportation.

" Student charter flights which have been successfully operated for a number of years represent an excellent bargain by which students can save up to two-thirds of the equivalent commercial flight fares within Europe," Shotts said.

At present, Guilford College's Overseas Study Program is organizing its 15th annual Seminar Abroad to Europe and summer school sessions in London and Athens. There are some openings for students from other colleges.

The Seminar Abroad is a 64-day visit to 14 major cities in 11 countries to learn about the people, their culture, way of life and political and economic systems as well as to visit museums, art galleries and points of cultural and historic interest.

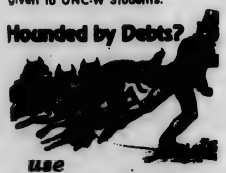
Cities include Paris, Amsterdam, Vienna, Bern, Wengen, Florence, Rome, Athens, Beirut, Moscow, Leningrad, Berlin, Copenhagen and London. The full cost from New York and back to New York is $1,775. Dates are June 12 through Aug. 16.

Summer school in Athens will provide one week in Paris, five weeks in London and three weeks of free time. summer school in Athens provides a day of sightseeing in Paris, one week of study in Rome, five weeks of study in Athens and three weeks of free time.

Each summer session lasts from June 14 through Aug. 15, and each costs $850.

Additional information is available through the Overseas Study Program at Guilford College.

Free use of Classified Columns given to UNC-W Students.



WANTED: Apartment for the summer at College Manor. Married couple, ages 21 and 25. Will negotiate price. Call 763-5487 on MWF - 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Ask for Phyllis.

FOR SALE: Bean Bag Chairs of different sizes and prices. Contact Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, 4216 Market Street or call 763-9179.

UNC-W STUDENTS TO SPONSOR EXPLO '72 TRIP

Arrangements are being made to support a bus of UNC-W students to attend EXPLO '72 in Dallas, Tex., June 12 - 17. Interested persons should contact Dickie Miller or Bill Brooks at the SGA Office in the Pub as soon as possible.

(ed. note: The following is a press release furnished for those who wish elaboration)

' People have tried everything else...now, by elimination, they're coming back to God. The hope for our nation and the world rests in a great spiritual awakening."

So recently said Dr. Bill Bright, who foresees one, explo '72, a Campus Crusade for Christ International project, will take place in Dallas June 12-17, and will involve attendance figures that would terrify a Rose Bowl promoter. The conference, called officially "The International Student Congress on Evangelism" will launch into a strategy to train 500,000 people during 1972 for a spiritual explosion across America and around the world," according to Bright.

Approximately one thousand students from N.C. will be Asheville, Durham, and Raleigh, as well as many other towns.

A site the size of the Cotton Bowl wil be used to accomadate the crusaders and will be televised nationwide.

Throughout the big week, morning sessions will train the multitudes in how to experience the abundant life in Christ and how to share that life with others.

The finale of the Congress will be a rally in a natural amphitheatre that is expected to draw one quarter-million of the faithful, surely one of the largest gatherings of Christians in history. Students and laymen from throughout the U.S. and many foreign countries will attend.

DEBATE TEAM BLISTERS PEMBROKE STATE APRIL 14

The debate team defeated Pembroke State in a two-round practice tournament April 14.

Representing UNC-W were Keith Hales, Lee Hoffman, Janice Asbell, and Patti McCombie.

After the matches, both teams with coaches discussed methods for improving debate.

UNC-W's final tournament of the year will be at Catawba College April 21-22.

RE-ELECT SENATOR

B. Everett Jordan

R E E L E C T J O R D A N

Senator Jordan has long supported the effort to end our involvement in the war in drained away, our national strength...the country is divided...respect for law and order has given way to violence, thousands of young people have brought home from Vietnam the deadly heroin habit,..to join with tens of thousands more at home addicted to this and other dangerous drugs....We have used our God-given resources for destruction...without even hoping to win a military victory while allowing our cities to decay and our institutions wither for want of adequate support. We have spent ourselves into a raging inflation with ever increasing prices for the necessities of life accompanied by ominously growing unemployment and the highest interest raies of this century." The Senatos has often spoken out against federal spending patterns which deny funds for such domestic needs as education, health, and housing programs but provide vast sums for foreign coun-tries, and has stressed the urgency of revising our national priorities.

AGRICULTURE COUNTS

Senator Jordan introduced and led the fight for acreage-poundage legislation which is hailed as having saved the tobacco program; he was the leading figure in passage of the law which established the one-price cotton system benefitting cotton growers as well as the cotton textile industry; and he pushed through legislation improving seed quality, peanut marketing, and tightening the Wholesome Meat Act, all benefitting the ultimate consumer as well as those directly concerned. He works closely with producers of Irish potatoes, and other crops, as well as with all the states vigorous farmers organizations in helping develop sound federal legislation without which there would be chaos in the farm economy.

EDUCATION COUNTS

Senator Jordan has shown his dedication to the cause of education by his support of every bill which has come before the Senate providing a better educational facilities and opportunities. These include benefits to schools and students at the prime area, secondary and college and university levels. They include the expansion of the school lunch program; the growth of vocational education; and the college student loan and work study programs.

Senator Jordan believes that equal educational opportunities must be provided for all students without regard to their racial or economic status, and has worked unfailingly to help make this dream a reality.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

On Primary Day Everett Jordan will begin his 15th year as a United States Senator. He stands 19 in rank among Senate Democrats and in the upper one-third of all Senators.

Congress does most of it's work in its committees. Senator Jordan is the only North Carolinian in either House who is Chairman of a full committee. He also alternates as chairman of two joint congressional committies and serves as chairman of five key Senate sub-committees. In fact, no other Senator or Congressman holds as many chairmanships as Senator Jordan.

These responsibilities offer an experienced Senator ever-increasing opportunity for effective service to his state and nation.

INDUSTRY COUNTS

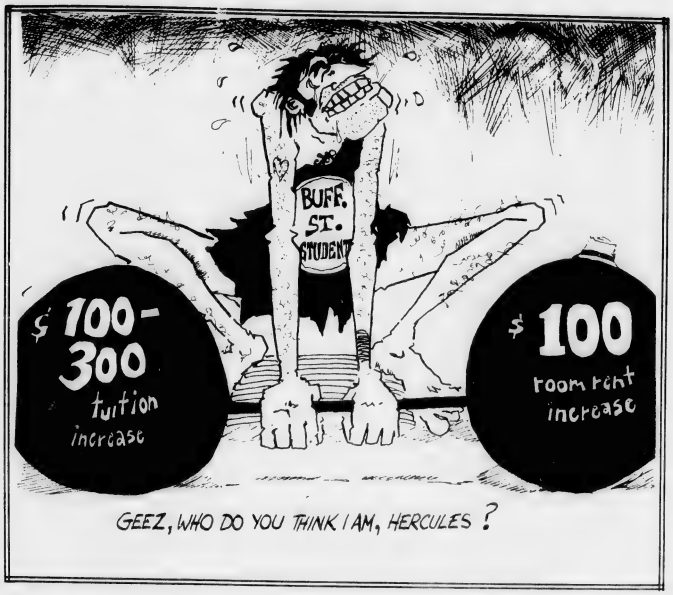
Senator Jordan has many times identified water as the principle key to industrial growth, and in 1966 he said that "We need to do today with water what we did with electric and telephone service in our state 30 years ago." He called for networks of county-wide and area-wide interconnecting water systems noting that future development would follow the water lines. The year before that he had helped enact the law which provides federal assistance for rural water and sewer systems such as the ones now operating in Anson and Davidson counties.

He sees good highways as another key to progress, including improved interstate highways and as a ranking member of the Sub-committee on Roads he has pushed for provision of a modern and safe highway network in North Carolina and the nation.

Re-elect Senator

B. Everett Jordan

Democratic Primary May 6



Says Decision Group

"Our World Is Crowded"

"Our Crowded World" was the topic for discussion at the final Great Decisions' ...1972 forum held March 23 in Randall Library's special collections room.

Problems of an ever-increasing population and methods to curb the high birth rates in some countries were discussed by the group, headed by Dr. Richard Paulsen.

Although the U.S. has a relatively low birth rate, some participants in the meeting voiced the opinion that we should "clean our own house first" before exercising controls over foreign governments.

It was noted that while population controls seem to have had an effect in China and Japan they have not done so in India and other troubled countries.

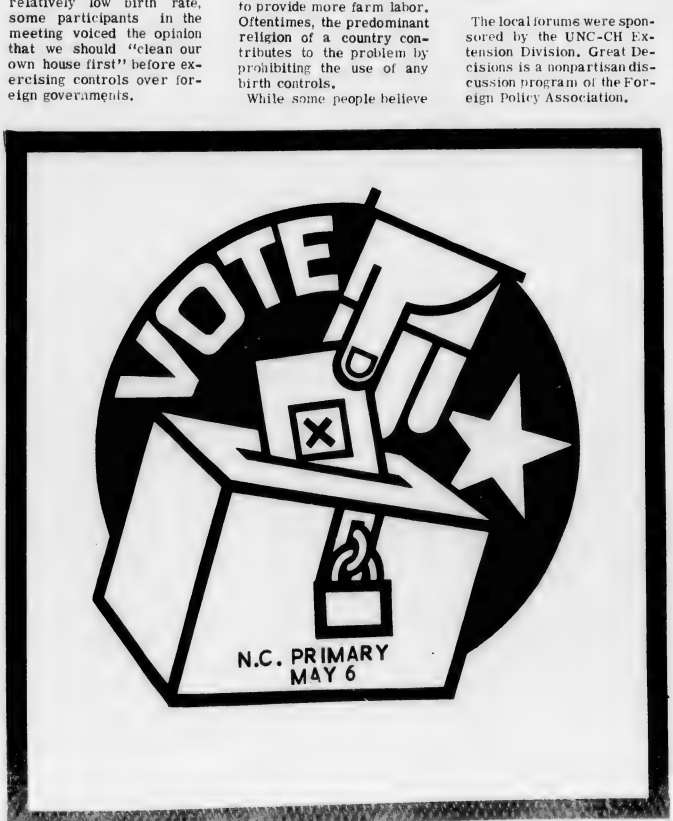
Culture and religion were cited as two of the reasons for the overpopulation of some foreign nations.

Most of the "problem" countries are primarily agrarian. Consequently, the people desire large families to provide more farm labor. Oftentimes, the predominant religion of a country contributes to the problem by prohibiting the use of any birth controls.

While some people believe Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is the ultimate answer, others, particularly the minorities who believe the project is aimed at them, regard it as dictatorial.

Although no clear-cut answers to the problem were brought forth, everyone left the discussion with a broader view of the situation--which is exactly the goal of the Great Decisions program.

The local forums were sponsored by the UNC-CH Extension Division. Great Decisions is a nonpartisan discussion program of the Foreign Policy Association.



Interesting fare winds up drama students year

(ed. note: Reprinted by permission of Wilmington Morning Star. April 22, 1972.)

By SARA LINDAU
Entertainment Editor

The annual UNC-W student productions opened Friday night at Kenan Hall for a three night run.

"Studio '72", which is directed and performed primarily by students as a traditional finale to the university drama season, consists this year of four one act plays.

First and third were actually the same plays, a pantomimic study of frustration written by Samuel Beckett. The same roles were played by Marty Hopkins and Doc Clay. Props included several large blocks, a bottle marked "water" and a tree limb, all of which were lowered and raised as the silent character tried to reach untie knots and perform other frustrating activities.

Miss Hopkins performed first, with direct lights and casual clothes, and Clay did it with all the assets the theater has to give: white face make up, black costume, light tricks. With all these advantages and expressive use of his body, Clay's performance of this pantomime was particularly effective.

Oddly enough, to me the Beckett portion was the least all around satisfying, perhaps because by now his stance of expressing modern man's frustration and powerlessness is classic and stated so often as to be stale. But at the same time, the devices and action under the direction of Cathy Medlin were fine.

"A Horse on You" by Ken Rene D'Aubour, was the second selection. D'Aubour is a UNC-W Drama student, and he has written a diverting, if fantastic version of creation.

Use of lights effectively sets the stage for the wild situation, with flashes and pops showing a spaceship crash. The men in the ship, it seems, lose their pills by which they rejuvenate themselves, and a racial memory stirs them to turn one of their number into a woman they have secretly hungered for.

Most of the action takes place after this event, and a good deal of it consists of the men nosing around the woman who insists she is really John Essex, the member of the craft who was changed a la Myron Breckinridge.

At any rate, the Garden of Eden, Snake, Eve, Adam (part horse) and the old routine comes about.

Directed by Tim Wesner, this play contains some divertingly humorous touches involving Kathleen Fitzgibbon (who plays the archtype of the female to a 't'). Others in the cast, particularly Steve Vallender Adam and Marty Hopkins(the snake), did an entertaining job, with a deft, sprightly style.

Last of all was "Something for Joe", by a college professor, Robert Versteeg of Lewisburg College. Directed and acted in by Sam Swett, this is a retrospective look at the phenomenon of JFK. A crew of applecheeked, enthusiastic sailors (one of whom plays John-John) happily extoll all the hero-worship of JFK, while a cynic, (Sam Swett) narrates the more negative attitudes that have attacked the Kennedy mystique since his death.

Swett does an effective job as the commentator-cynic in a story that goes into detail of JFK's career. ..Terry Holley as JFK is the proper broad shouldered, clean cut paragon, and the action again is precise and apparently well-rehearsed. Another plus the whole night through is the lighting, by Brent Scott, Terry Holley.

Curtain for the plays are at 8 p.m. nightly through Sunday. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

STAR-NEWS JOURNALIST TALKS TO J-CLASS

Combining wit and humor along with some serious journalism, C.S. Crawford, of Star - News Newspapers, spoke to Dr. Collier's journalism class last Monday.

Crawford explained his beginnings in the journalism field by telling the class how he had served in the Marine Corps 21 years and had suffered many frustrations while in Korea. He felt he had something to say and people to say it to. So he enrolled in the Famous Writers Correspondence Course, which he completed in only 2 of the usual three years.

Just before retiring from the Marine Corps, Crawford brought his work to Star-News and was given a job writing obituaries. He told how, after three days on the job, he wrote up a Standard of Operation Procedure on how he thought obituaries should be and presented it to the editor, who accepted it.

'The greatest thrill in a long, long time'' was when Crawford received his first front-page by-line on a robbery he had stumbled across in Kenansville.

Crawford then got down to serious journalism and explained to the class the inverted pyramid and its purpose. He then told the class about lead paragraphs and places to find news.

He warned the students not to become stereotyped on writing on only one subject, but to get involved with all types of news.

In conclusion, Crawford encouraged reporting as a profession. He said, "it's a terrific feeling- a great way to make a living."

Dr. Collier's journalism class features a variety of journalists as guest speakers. C.S. Crawford proved that a journalist could be diversified in his interests and versatile in his [illegible]

LORETTA LYNN

ANTHONY ARMSTRONG JONES

Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty Headline Country Show

Lorretta Lynn and Conway Twitty are slated to headline "Country Spotlight No. 1" Friday, April 28, at UNC-W's Hanover Hall. Reserved tickets for the two shows, one at 7 p.m., one at 9 p.m, are being sold for $5, $4, and $3.

Special guest for the show will be young, talented Anthony Armstrong Jones, who makes big music to match his big name.

Mrs. Lynn, married at age 14 to miner and war veteran "Mooney" Lynn, got her first exposure to performing by singing her children to sleep. When her husband suggested she might be good enough to take up singing, she got some books and taught herself to play the guitar. Her first song, "And Now I'm a Honky Tonk Girl," was her first hit, becoming one of the country's top ten records. And Loretta has had consistant hits ever since. Appearing with her will be The Coalminers.

Conway Twitty's Success and fame as a country artist has grown with each of his hits such as "Image of Me," "Love You More Today," and "How Much More Can She Stand." His personal appearance schedule is one of the busiest of Country Music stars, and he and the Twitty Birds play nearly 250 personal appearances throughout U.S., Canada, and the rest of the world. Once again he and the Twitty Birds will appear this time at Hanover Hall.

The Country Spotlight No. 1, sponsored jointly by The John T. Hoggard High School Band Boosters Club and the Ogden Volunteer Rescue Squad, will also feature Randy and Sandy Burnett and Kenny Starr.

Tickets may be purchased in Wilmington from all locations of Henriksen's Pharmacy, Kings Department Store, McGrath's Music Store, and Thompson's Restaurant; in Burgaw from Dee's Drugs; in Holly Ridge from Boomtown Grocery; and from any Hoggard band booster or Ogden Volunteer Rescue Squad member.

CONWAY TWITTY

STUDENTS !

LET'S ALL HAVE A "PICK-NICK" WITH NICK

FREE DRINKS!

FREE HOT DOGS!

NICK for the SENATE

NICK for the SENATE

NICK GALIFIANAKIS

The Young People's Candidate

NICK WANTS TO TALK TO YOU

See You At High McRae Park 6:00 P. M. May 2

Sports

Seahawks dump Lynchburg, 3-1

LYNCHBURG — The Seahawks of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington coasted to their sixth NAIA District 29 baseball win here Friday afternoon by defeateing Lynchburg College 3-1.

The Seahawks are currently undefeated in District 29 play and boast a 20-5 overall record for the season. The UNC—W squad continues on the road stopping at Hampton on Saturday in a 1:30 P.M. contest before journeying to Petersburg on Sunday for an afternoon contest with Virginia State College.

The Seahawks return to Brooks Field Monday in a return match with Lynchburg.

With one out in the top of the fourth inning , singles by Alan Smith and Dave Sandlin placed the Seahawks in scoring position. A sacrifice fly by Gregg Dalton scored Smith and forced Sandlin out to give the Seahawks an early 1-0 lead.

The second run for the Seahawks came in when Smith socred on a base hit by Bruce Cavanaugh.

In the eighth inning Sandlin singled followed by a walk by Booth. Bill Warmack connected for a single to load the bases. Eric Higgins walked to force in the third and final run for the Seahawks.

Eddie Booth went the distance for the Seahawks, striking out ten, walking two and giving up one run.

UNC-W	ab	r	h	bi
Edgerton, cf	4	0	0	0
Cavanaugh, c	4	1	1	0
B. Smith, rf	3	1	1	0
Sandlin, lf	5	0	3	1
Dalton, 3b	3	1	0	1
Booth, p	3	1	1	0
Hutchinson, ss	4	0	1	0
Womack, 1b	3	0	2	0
Higgins, 2b	1	0	0	1
TOTALS	30	3	9	3
Lynchburg	ab	r	h	bi
Noon, 3b	2	0	1	0
Goodman, 2b	4	0	0	0
Goff, cf	4	1	0	0
Godsey, 1b	4	0	0	0
Leonard, ss	4	0	1	0
Massey, lf	4	0	1	1
Foley, c	3	0	0	0
Williams, rf	3	0	0	0
Phillips, p	2	0	0	0
White, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	1	3	1

UNC-W	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	3-9-1
Lynchburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1-3-2

E: Higgins, Foley, Godsey. 2B: Womack, Massey. 3B: Booth. LOB: UNC-W 8, Lynchburg 5.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Booth (w)	9	3	1	0	2	10
Phillips	6 1-3	6	2	2	4	1
White	1 2-3	1	1	1	2	0
Carter	1	0	0	0	1	1

Hawks drop net match

FLORENCE, S.C.—The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Seahawks were defeated by Francis Marion College 7-2 here Friday in intercollegiate tennis.

The Seahawks are now 3-8 for the season and will travel to Laurinburg Tuesday for their next match.

Results of the single matches were: Dawson (UNC—W) defeated Witherspoon 6-3, 6-1. Brooks (UNC—W) was defeated by Gray 6-1, 6-4. Miller (UNC—W) was defeated by Barringer 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. Arnette (UNC—W) was defeated by White 6-0, 6-0. Barschik (UNC—W) was defeated by Murrell 6-4, 6-2. Shaw (UNC—W) was defeated by Oran 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles Dawson and Miller defeated Witherspoon and Barringer 7-5, 6-2. Brooks and Arnette (UNC—W) were defeated by Gray and White 6-1, 6-3. Barschik and Shaw (UNC—W) were defeated by Murrell and Oran 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

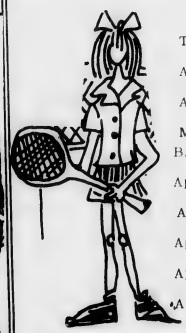
ECU wins golf meet, tops Hawks

GREENVILLE — The University of East Carolina golf team defeated the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 14-4, in a match here Thursday.

The loss left the Seahawks with a 9-6 record for the season. UNC-W resumes action Tuesday at Laurinburg with St. Andrews.

Ed Pinnix, of ECU, was medalist for the round with an even par 72.

Seahawk scores included Austin Overby with a 74, Jim Crawford with a 78, Bern Coulter with a 79, Jim Bedsworth with an 81, Kenny Long with an 86, and Allen French with a 91.



TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 29 (Sat.)	at St. Andrews College
April 29 (Sat.)	at home Campbell College
May 12 & 13 (Fri. & Sat.	NAIA Dist. 29 Tournament

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 24, Mon.	at Campbell College
April 25 Tues.	at home St. Andrews College
April 26 , Wed.	" Atlantic Christian College
April 28. Fri.	" Methodist College
April 29. Sat.	" " S.C. Baptist College
May 1, Mon.	at Atlantic Christian College
May 5, Fri.	at Pembroke State University
May 6, Sat.	at home East Carolina University
May 11, 12, 13	NAIA Dist, 29 Tournament

GOLF SCHEDULE

April 25 (Tues.)	St. Andrews Col ege
April 25 (Tues.)	at St. Andrews College
April 28 (Fri.)	at Campbell College
May 1 (Mon.)	at home Pembroke State University
May 8&9 Mon. & Tues	NAIA Dist. 29 Tournament

Friday to Continue As System President

Consolidated University President William C. Friday will become the first President of the new 16-campus University of North Carolina System when it becomes an official reality on July 1.

His unanimous election was carried out by the 34-member Board of Governors, acting as a planning committee until June 30, at its monthly meeting in Greensboro on March 17.

Mr. Friday, previously Secretary and Acting President of the University, has held his present office since succeeding Gordon Gray in 1956. On his election he expressed his gratitude and said "There are great opportunities here, but one of the major tasks is going to be redefinition of institutional function and putting these things together in a well-ordered system of higher education."

At this same meeting the governors also reached agreement on a code for the new system, under which the President will have strong executive powers.

The $1.2 million general administrative offices of the consolidated University in Chapel Hill, completed last year, were selected as headquarters for the new system for at least the first three years.

Powles Can Conduct World Tour- At Home

By: WANDA GURGANUS

A tour of the world could be taken at the home of Dr. Marie A. Powles. She and her husband, Edward Powles, make excellent guides as they have traveled around the world and collected marine and other types of antiques.

Originally from England, Dr. Powles is a UNC-W English professor. She received her Ph. D. in English with a concentration in Renaissance Literature from Wayne State University in Michigan.

Mr. Edward Powles,. a retired Royal Air Force Officer, was commander of the last Spitfire Squadron in Singapore. After retiring they went to Japan where Mr. Powles worked for ANSCO, a film industry. Now he is a real estate counselor in Wilmington.

The interest in antiques probably derived from their travels around the world. Also, they are both fond of music and art.

Many of their marine antiques are ship models. Two of the models are quite old and very colorful. One about 200 years old, is from Italy and the other is a model of "a beautiful, ancient Greek shop" which is approximately 150 years old. Another ship model is The Eagle. This is a 1774 French ship made of bone by French prisoners. The H.M.S. Lyme is made similar to The Eagle. This is a 1740 model which came from Scotland. But the H.M.S. Lyme is about twice the size of The Eagle. The next model the Powles have on display at their home is the Flying Cloud, a U.S. Clipper Ship built by Donald McKay at East Boston. This was the largest merchant ship afloat when launched on April 15, 1851. The last model which was just been repaired is the Wanderer. "This is one of my favorites." Dr. Powles goes on to explain why, "' ... it is similar to the ship used for whaling in Moby Dick."

Dr. Powles points to intricate rigging on model of an ancient sailing ship.

Another antique model of a sailing ship prized highly by the Powles.

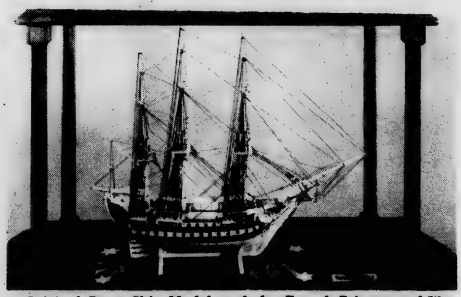
They own other marine antiques like a whaling harpoon, a carved wooden statue of a sailor, an atmospheric clock that Dr. Powles claims to be the "best timepiece" in their home, two barometers, and a picture of a sailing vessel signed by G. Powles. Dr. Powles told that G. Powles happens to be the initials of her father-in-law.

They also have Maps of Wales, England and Britain. One of these dates back to 1610. The Powles know that some of these maps are original because of the " ... press and water marks. The press marks indicate the type of press used to print the map ... And if the map is held up to light the water marks can be observed."

A visit to China can quickly be taken by looking at some of the Chinese antiques. A large hand-carved Chinese chair is located in one corner of the Dining Room. Next to catch your eye is a set of hand-carved horses portraying an ancient Chinese myth. Dr. Powles very interestingly goes on to tell that the horse has been stung by a bee. Each of the eight figurines show the different positions of a horse stung by a bee.

Many pictures can be found in Dr. Powles' home. Most of these have a symbolic meaning which Dr. Powles happily explains. One set is the Tree of Life and the Tree of Death. The Tree of Life consists of good fruit like prayer, mercy, honesty and affection. Beside the Tree of Life there stands an angel. But, on the other hand, the Tree of Death presents a skelton, devil and a fire that is symbolic of evil and darkness. This tree is filled with such fruit as idleness, envy, anger and adultery.

One of Dr. Powles' favorite articles is a piece of mounted granite from London Bridge. She has a sentimental attachment to this article because, she says, "I have



Original Bone Ship Model made by French Prisoners of War during the Napoleonic Wars. Represents a French ship of the line "L'Aigle."

R-PARTY SEEKS YOUTH

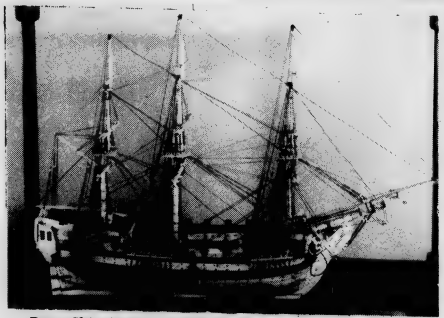
(CPS)--In an attempt to offset talk that most young voters are affiliating with the Democratic Party, the Republican Party is attempting to attract many youths to their National Convention in San Diego this summer.

Special events appealing to the under 30 crowd are being planned so that television coverage will show plenty of young faces at the convention.

LEANING TOWER TO LEAN LESS

(CPS)--A commission of 25 experts have found the leaning tower of Pisa gets leanier by exactly one millimeter a year. The government of Italy has set aside $5.5 million to stop the slow fall of the tower--not to set it upright, but to stabilize it at its optimal 4.4 meters off center.

Travelers Are Antique Collectors



Bone Ship Model of H.M.S. Lyme built on the Thames in 1745.

walked across London Bridge many times."

Mr. Powles has worked on some of the antiques, such as the mid-nineteenth century stick barometer that is characterized by the beautiful Victorian carving at its base. Another prized possession that he has revived is a century old clock he found in Connecticut.

Another fascinating and valuable collection is Dr. Powles' library. Many of the books are antiques and have very unusual backgrounds.

She has an American nineteenth century ten cent classic of **King Lear.** This book is very valuable because the Preface is written by Herbert A. Evans. A 1637 book titled **History of the Moderne Protestant Divines** brings a person's attention to the page numbering. Normal numbering, like 1, 2 3 etc., appears at the page top. But at the bottom there is the old type of numbering, such as A1, A2, A3 and so on. Her favorites are two volumes that they found in Hereford, England. These are titled **Select Plays of Beaumont and Fletcher** dated 1786. **Ovid's Metamorphosis Englished Mythologiz'd and Represented in figures** by G.S. is prized because of the workmanship. In this work George Sandys, the author, and Clein, the artist, were the first to combine talents to publish a book. All the pictures are allegorical. The most valuable work is done in the third book.

Dr. Powles displays one of their antique barometers.

Alongside Dr. Powles' rare collection of books there is a wooden carved bust of Shakespeare which was found in America. This statute represents her enthusiasm for Shakespeare as does her teaching of the Shakespearean course at the university.

"Not all our antiques are displayed in this house because it is smaller than our previous one," Dr. Powles comments. **The Powles hope to build a Marine Room especially for the display of their beautiful antiques.**

The Powles are very fond of cats. They own two Siamese cats that are named Percy, short for Sir Henry Hotspur Percy, and Kappa.

In one center of the den you can find a carved Indian statue which is about a hundred years old. On the statue there lays a water pistol. Dr. Powles says, "The pistol is for Percy when he misbehaves. All we have to do is show it to him."

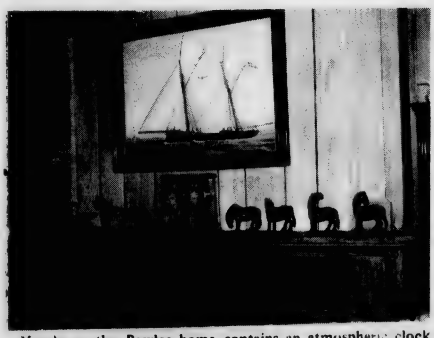
The Powles have lived and visited various places around the world. Some of the localites are Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan, Middle East, Germany, Holland, France, England, Penang which is located in the North West Federation of Malay and Majorca which is in Spain.

Through traveling, Dr. Powles has led a very exciting life. She has been a television announcer, set up a nursery school, and done portrait painting. In her work in Japan she learned to read, write, and speak in Japanese. She also has a knowledge of Chinese, Arabic, Malay, German and French.

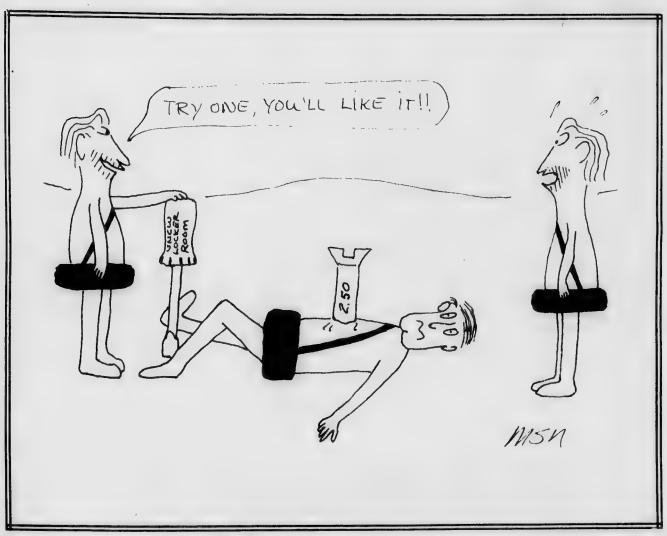
A near life-size statue of a wooden Indian.

Traveling is on the agenda of the Powles in the near future. They hope to go to England this summer and later want to travel to Africa.

If you are interested in the Powles fascinating collections you may see them in the next couple of months. Miss Hagan, the librarian at the UNC-W Library, has ask Dr. Powles to put on display her maps and her ancient books If you have any curiosity or interest in her valuable collection keep your eyes on the display case at the library.



Mantle in the Powles home contains an atmospheric clock (center) with horse in varying positions depicting its reaction to a bee sting. Above mantle is picture of sailing ship painted by G. Powles. ●



NO CRYING... NO NOTHING

(CPS)--If the city of Des Plaines, Illinois, has its way, that town will probably be the quietest town in the country. They've just passed an ordinance that bans the following:

"...crying, calling or shouting, using a whistle, rattle, bell, gong, clapper, hammer, drum, horn, hand organ, mechanically operated piano, or other music-device, radio, phonograph, sound amplifier or other similar electronic devices so as to destroy the peace of the neighborhood."

The nine page document, passed unanimously by the Council, also requires motors on vehicles, except for buses, to be shut off while idle.

The ordinance carries fines of $15-300 for a first offense and a jail term of up to six months for additional offenses.

POLICE ACCIDENT RATE: TOO HIGH?

(CPS)--The Denver Police Department is fighting a serious traffic safety problem in that city---the Denver Police Department.

Last year Denver's Finest were involved in 489 accidents, which is a high accident rate considering they only have 458 cars.

LAWYER'S ASS'T

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17 years of experience + a lifetime of integrity = Pat Taylor. Governor.

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

VOL. XV NO. 1 | "By students, for students." | EIGHT PAGES

UMS Schedules Series

Musical artists lined up for the new University Music Series season represent a variety of cultures and promise a varied musical experience for subscribers to the series.

Chairman of the Music Series Dr. Robert Melton said that largely through the voluntary participation of the student activities fund, a seven concert series will be presented with a limited number of 500 season tickets available to subscribers other than UNC-W students.

Dates for the membership drive are September 10-20. Season tickets of $10 represent a saving of over 50 percent compared to individual admission prices of $3 per concert, according to Melton.

Those who buy memberships can first look forward to series opener on October 10 by the Pearl Williams-Jones Soul Trio presenting a concert entitled, "Music of Black America."

Her programs consist of a blend of Afro-American spirituals, songs of peace and freedom, contemporary song themes of love and power, and Afro-American gospels. She and her trio were said to have received much acclaim at a recent concert managers' convocation in Chicago. The group has received classical training.

An Israeli piano, violin and cello trio comes next on November 28. The Yuval Trio consists of artists who have performed in Europe and the U. S. The Trio has performed for the Library of Congress recently, what Melton terms an unqualified success. The pianist, Jonathan Zak, teaches at Tel Aviv University and the violinist and cellist are with the Israel Philharmonic.

The action swings back to North Carolina artists on January 16, when Marvin Blickenstaff, who is Chairman of the UNC-Chapel Hill Piano Department, offers a concert. He will perform what Melton said is a rarely performed work by Samuel Barber.

Blickenstaff offered a concert in Wilmington during the Spring of 1972.

Addis and Crofut, whose nationalities were not stated, will give a folk concert on January 25. This duo is a Columbia Masterwork offering, and have reaped laudatory reviews from publications including the New York Times. Even more interestingly, Dave Brubeck has described their playing with 'infectious joy and enthusiasm,' according to information from Dr. Melton.

From Yugoslavia, an "internationally famous" string orchestra called I Solisti Di Zagreb will appear here on February 15.

This will be their tenth North American tour, under the auspices of impresario Sol Hurok. Their recordings are said to be classical best sellers, and their membership includes two complete string quartets, the Zagreb Quartet, and the Quartet of Radio Zagreb.

Action next comes from Italy, with The Quartetto Italiano coming to Wilmington to perform on April 12. After 25 years of playing together, the string quartet has reaped praise from critics the world over.

This group should be an excellent addition to the Azalea Festival activities.

Finally, Chapel Hill again comes through and provides UNC's Men's Glee Club for the final University Music Series concert, slated for April 28.

Dr. Melton describes the group as "vastly improved over the past three years under the direction of Robert Porco," and in Wilmington will probably provide a program of choral music for male voices.

This year, as last, the concerts will be given in Kenan Memorial Auditorium on the UNC-W campus. Concerts will begin at 8 p.m., and single admissions will be sold only if seats are still available after students and season ticket holders are seated.

Checks or money orders for season tickets of $10 should be sent to University Music Series, UNC-W, Wilmington, N. C. 28401.

NOTE NEW DATING SERVICE PAGE 5

scene cut — "All The Loving Couples"

COMING SOON TO UNC-W MOVIE SERIES

"ALL THE LOVING COUPLES" STUDIES WIFE- SWAPPING

Recently, the film "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" dealt with a social phenomenon reported to be well-established in many sections of America: wife-swapping. According to one widely-heralded sociological study, 7 million out of 42 million married couples are what the practitioners themselves call "swingers." Can 7 million Americans be wrong?

Here is your chance to find out. "All the Loving Couples," opening . . . at the . . . theatre, is a topical, funny and serious look at swinging: who does it, how and why. The plot involves four couples who meet for an evening of wife-swapping. As the entertainment becomes increasingly uninhibited, fast-paced montages provide the amorous action that earned the film its X rating.

"All the Loving Couples," in color, was produced by Milo Frank and Harold Nebenzal and directed by Mack Bing from a screenplay by Leo Gordon.

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CC Elects Officers

The UNC-W Curriculum Committee met last Tuesday in their first meeting of the Semester to elect officials and discuss briefly their yearly goals.

Dr. Daniel B. Plyer was again elected chairman of the committee with Mrs. Isabelle Foushee as secretary.

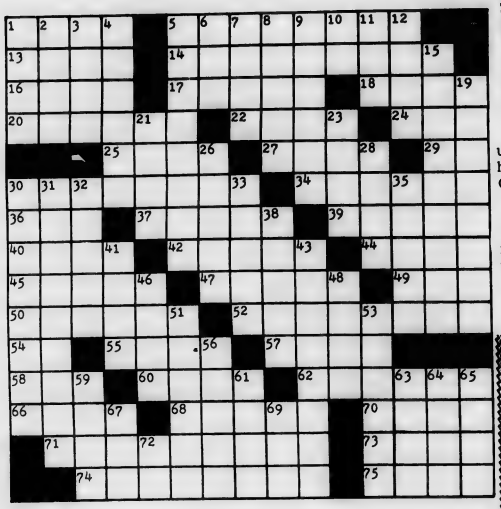
Termed by Doctor Plyer as a 'very brief meeting," Dr. Charles L. Cahill spoke for a moment with the committee members and requested a study be indicated to determine current trends in higher education curriculum

The two unknown student members of the committee were not present.

MOVIE SCHED. 4

WILLIAM MADISON RANDALL LIBRARY UNC AT WILMINGTON

SEASQUAWKS



By EDWARD JULIUS

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

ACROSS

1. Door's Side Post
5. Poisonous Arachnid
13. Russian Mountain Range
14. Of the Underworld Gods
16. Oriental Sounder
17. King of Judea
18. Russian Name
20. Church Official
22. African Tree
24. Exist
25. European King
27. Ever and
29. Burmese Language
30. Musical Instrument
34. Roguish Persons
36. Peer Gynt's Mother
37. Chose
39. Spanish Friend
40. Strike-breaker
42. Danube Tributary
44. Island Country (poet.)
45. ____ Incognita
47. European Gold Coin
49. Scottish Digit
50. Bug
52. Dying
54. Bone
55. Tape Recorder Brand
57. Mother of the Gods
58. Drink of Liquor
60. ____ Kick
62. Inferior Substitute
66. Before Long
68. Set of Rooms
70. Taj Mahal Site
71. Descriptive of Owls
73. Mr. Errol
74. Pistol Cases
75. Body Part: Fr.

DOWN

1. Fits of Intoxication
2. Bitter Drug
3. Short-tailed Cat
4. Circus
5. Liquor
6. ____ Guevara
7. Other: Sp.
8. "The Bad Seed"
9. Imaginary Small Town
10. Fashionable
11. New Zealand Muttonbird
12. Female Camel
15. Nationality of 25-across
19. Thought Out
21. Potpourri
23. ____ Lisa
26. Stinking
28. Appellation
30. Fortifications
31. Christian Holiday
32. Toothed Wheels
33. Watery Blood
35. Love of Art
38. Room Setup
41. ____ Harte
43. North Carolinians
46. Served Well
48. Row of Seats
51. Ankle Bone
53. Columnar Rock
56. Woo
59. Milne Character
61. Long For
63. To One Side
64. Jogging Gait
65. ____ Grey
67. Military Person
69. Sailor
72. 81st Element

BULLETIN BOARD

Any news for this column can be left in the Seahawk mail basket in the Cashier's office.

- - - -

CAMPUS SECURITY

Copies of campus traffic regulations are available in the security office.

- - - -

LIBRARY
LIBRARY HOURS
FALL & SPRING

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

HOLIDAYS

Library hours will be posted.

Mr. Philip Smith, Reference and Circulation librarian, is conducting introductory classes of library resources and reference material. Faculty members wanting these introductory classes for their students should contact Mr. Smith.

Students are asked to have books, large parcels, and notebooks open for inspection as they leave the library.

- - - -

BIOLOGY DEPT

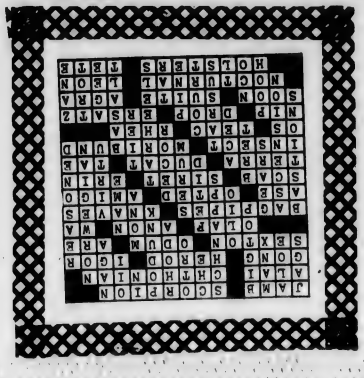
All prospective lab assistants please see Mrs. Roth immediately.

Three new faculty mem-

The Seahawk
University Of North Carolina
At Wilmington
P. O. Box 3725
Wilmington, North Carolina 28401

Editor ..... Ron Dunn
Acting Associate Editor ..... Mike Jones
Business Manager ..... Wayne Rogers
Photographer ..... Carson Benson
Reporters ..... Grace Parker, Tim Sims, Kathy Tyner, Bill Wallace

Business office, S-201, James Student Services Building



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Final Statistics
UNC-Wilmington Seahawks
Summer, 1972

★★★★★★★ PITCHING:
★★★★★★★
BATTING: ★★★★★★★★

Name	G	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	S	ERA
Eddie Booth	1	9	8	5	2	2	12	0	0	0	2.00
Barnes Yelverton	12	47 1/3	37	17	12	18	39	5	2	1	2.28
Harry Kincaid	11	66 2/3	59	24	17	22	34	3	4	0	2.29
Paul Fulton	9	52 2/3	50	24	14	25	23	3	2	0	2.39
Dave Sandlin	13	102 1/3	69	35	29	46	82	8	4	0	2.55
Bill Warmack	1	2 2/3	2	1	1	3	1	0	0	0	3.37
Bob Becher	9	41	52	28	23	27	21	2	1	0	5.05
Carroll Bickers	12	31 2/3	36	25	18	15	23	2	3	1	5.11
Team	39	353 1/3	313	159	116	158	235	23	16	2	2.98

Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	AVG
Joe Blick	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Dave Sandlin	39	143	19	52	7	3	3	0	34	.364
Billy Smith	9	36	8	13	4	0	0	0	3	.361
Bruce Cavenaugh	39	151	34	46	6	2	10	6	33	.305
Greg Dalton	38	147	20	40	5	1	1	0	22	.272
Howie Edgerton	38	145	25	39	3	0	0	9	11	.269
Bill Hutchinson	39	146	26	37	3	0	3	8	17	.253
Bob Becher	9	16	2	4	0	0	0	1	2	.250
Eric Higgins	39	147	15	36	7	2	1	1	12	.245
Barnes Yelverton	12	18	2	4	1	0	0	1	0	.222
Bill Warmack	34	102	15	20	3	0	1	0	9	.196
Dennis Jeffus	32	100	12	18	4	0	1	3	6	.180
Randy Lail	23	76	8	12	3	1	0	0	8	.158
Bobby Schupp	4	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	.143
Allen Smith	17	48	6	6	0	0	0	1	5	.125
Harry Kincaid	11	22	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	.091
Paul Fulton	9	19	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.053
Carroll Bickers	12	10	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Kerry Stoker	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Eddie Booth	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team	39	1343	197	332	47	9	20	31	168	.247

PROJECT ENVIRONMENT
8:00 SEP 12 UNC-W
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ALL STATE CANDIDATES FOR HOUSE & SENATE will discuss environmental issues

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"You're never a stranger at Paul's."

bers have been added to the biology department this year. They are: Dr. David E. Roye, Invertebrate Marine Animal Physiologist; Dr. Paul E. Hosier, Marine Ecologist; and coming to the campus next week Dr. Janet L. Dorigan, Invertebrate Marine Animal Physiologist.

- - - -

FINANCIAL AID

College Foundation checks are here. Room A115A.

- - - -

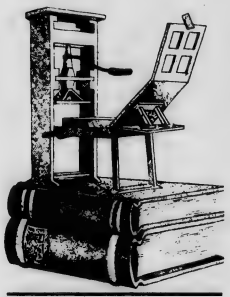
COMPUTING CENTER

New hours have been added for student use -- Saturdays 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sundays 1 - 6 p.m.

A new Zerox machine is available for student use.

- - - -

FINANCIAL AID: Prospective teacher loan checks are here. A115A



New Book News

How can a visiting British professor, overtaken as a progressive leader by the American youthgs around him and disastrously in love with one of his students, overcome the painful situation? Through headlong flight into a breakdown -- at least, according to THE OCCUPATION, a moving, funny, lively new novel by the brillian young English author, David Caute (McGraw-Hill, $6.95).

Steven Bright is a visiting professor in New York. The girl who obsesses him is less a person than a symbol for his masochism. Rebel ious students, with whom he argues savagely and pitifully, humiliate and outrage him after invading his office -- or is it his mind? In fact, he keeps intermittent control over them by assuring himself that they are figments of his imagination

With dazzling sleight of hand, the author shuffles transparencies of subjective and objective reality so that they overlap, separate and come together again. He spares his proagonist nothing and his reader little, but the novel's progress is so swift and variegated, its tone of black farce so astringent, that it creates a mood of elation rather than one of despair.

gensis

by wolfe

Breezed into the place around 3. Ready, willing, and able to overtake, only to find myself waylayed and critical-eyed by hordes of pions all with like purpose in mind.

How disillusioning to find myself featureless and alone and somehow worse-catalogued. At least, there is safety and immunity in being nondescript. Safety in numbers and safety in being a number.

Played musical elevators for awhile and lost consistently. Also climbed to the top of Mt. Olympus, (cleverly disguised as the residence hall), feeling I had reached the pinnacle of something not quite real. Setting myself up for a downer of dubious necessity.

Off and running. See the sights of future hassles. Pretty crackerjack box buildings coming to life. Here. If only my mind would catch up with me "unpolarized." "No Valence". Feeling like a Gnossos Tatrue Kalidoscope, moving, changing. Isn't fantastic just too, too-trite? Fantastic!

Thought about it all long before. Oh, so this is it. Joe Cool down at the student union, some dude in the corner making it with a Bible. One of the girls looks green. Eyes. Never saw so much in them before.

The girl down the hall wears false eyelashes and I'm beginning to feel a little threatened. Hmmm, must be some kind of status symbol. Like black nailpo - ish.

Everyone's trying to make time with each other. "Oh so you're the guy in 410," interesting. Let's go out and raise some of it. We return at long last to the prson of freedom. 6 floors and 5 ceilings.

UNIVERSITY MOVIE SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	NOVEMBER
12 -- Joe	3 -- Night of Comedy
20 -- Johnny Got his Gun	10 -- Diary of a Mad Housewife
29 -- Willard	14 -- Beyond the Valley of the dolls
OCTOBER	DECEMBER
3 -- The Wild Bunch	
20 -- Little Big Man	8 -- Patton

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(11C01)

SEAHAWKS TAKE SUMMER LEAGUE CROWN

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Seahawks put it al together when it counted the most and came away with the North Carolina Summer League baseball championship

The Seahawks led by pitcher-hitter extraordinaire Dave Sandlin, managed to overcome a talented Univ. of North Carolina squad and a Tar Heel home field advantage in the final championship game to win by a score of 7 to 4.

Sandlin, whose .364 batting average and 8-4 pitching record earned him the league's Most Valuable Player award, gave the voters no cause for second thoughts as he went the route on the mound and batted in four runs from his cleanup position in the batting order. It was the second time in four nights that the ace lefthander had baffled the Tar Heel hitters. Dave had twirled a neat three-hitter in the all important opener of the double elimination tournament as the Hawks won 4-1.

The tourney was a baseball fan's paradise, in that in UNC-W, UNC, East Carolina Univ. and Louisburg College. It pitted four of the most evenly matched collegiate squads to be found anywhere and in that there was also a considerable array of individual talent on hand. The two opening games were held at UNC and ECU with Wilmington whipping Carolina behind Sandlin and the home-run hitting of catcher Bruce Cavanauch and Louisburg emerging victorious over ECU After the openers the remainder of the playoff action swung to Carolina's Boshamer Field. ECU was quickly put to rest as Carolina won in the losers bracket game, and Wilmington then gained the upper hand in the tourney by defeating Louisburg 4-1 on the strength of some fine pitching by Barnes Jelverton. This forced a battle between Louisburg and the Tars for the right to face the Hawks again. Carolina won and thus the same two teams who had battled to the wire for the championship last year came to grips again.

The Tars defeated the Hawks 11-6, giving UNC-W its first defeat in the playoff and setting the stage for the final championship game.

The outcome of the final series was not real y too much of a surprise. The Seahawks finished a misleading fourth in the regular season, mainly because of a mid-season slump and injuries to key personnel. The Seahawks have a very strong squad that is capable of defeating any team in the nation at the collegiate level. Sandlin is by no means the only star. Several of the players have been watched closely by pro scouts for some time, not the least of whom is Cavanaugh, the fleet catcher with a cannon for an arm who boomed out 10 homers led the squad in runs, scored and finished second in RBI's. Outfielders Bil.y Smith and Howie Edgerton, shortstop Bill Hutchinson, and 3B Greg Dalton, all of whom are said to have pro-potential give the Green and White outstanding speed and power. Eric Higgins and Bill Warmack are also players who have continually performed exceptionally. Sandlin, Yelverton, Carroll Bickers, Bob Becher, Harry Kincaid and Paul Fulton, formed the nucleus of a fine pitching staff which compiled an ERA of 2.98 and gave head mentor Bil Brooks no cause for worry.

All of this serves well for area baseball fans as nearly the entire summer squad will be returning next spring. The Hawks promise to make a strong run for NAIA honors on both district and national levels.

Seahawk Dating Service

HERES HOW IT WORKS:

1. Fill out the coupon below and drop it in the box for this purpose located in the Administration building adjacent to the cashiers office. Please remember your number as each one is different and it is the only way that the Seahawk has of contacting you.

2. In the next issue of the Seahawk, there will be dating instructions . You will be matched up as compatibly as possible from the questionaire.

3. No one will ever know who you are except your date, if you decide to date him or her. EACH QUESTIONAIRE AND DATE WILL BE HELD IN THE STRICTIST CONFIDENCE

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RELIGION _____
RACE _____
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MAJOR
HAIR COLOR
EYE COLOR
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WEIGHT
DO YOU OWN CAR _____ IF YES AND FEMALE , WOULD YOU DRIVE ON DATE
HOBBIES
WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO ON DATE

DO YOU APPROVE OF SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE
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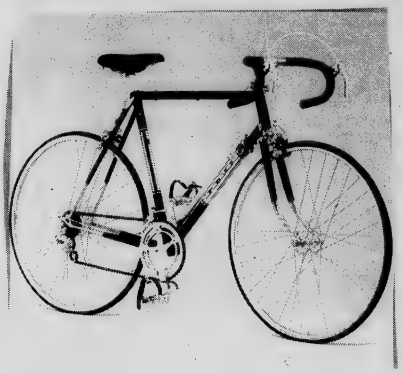

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Water Bottles $2.50 Air Pumps $2.40 Tourist And Tool Bags

Well, this is just a small note to let all you students know that the vacation is over and it's time to get down to some serious work. We have most of the things you'll need to make it through this first semister. Necessities such as pipes, papers, rolling machines, black lights posters and tapes. We also have luxuries like pants, struts, jewelry, patches & More junk

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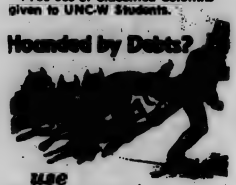

Seahawk

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writers
reporters

MEETINGS
MONDAY
4:30

DOWNSTAIRS
Stud. Serv. Bldg.

WANTED: Someone to share expenses on house ($60.00/month). Contact Bill Kornegay at 3276 Camden Circle. Cal at North Brunswick High School in Leland after Aug. 26.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to thumb to West Coast with. Leave anytime after Sept. 1. Call James 791-4677.

NEEDED: Refrigerator desperately. 3715 Wrightsvil e Ave. Up to $30.

FOR SALE: Stereo system AM-FM radio tape player, BSR McDonald Turntable, two 6" speakers, walnut groin. In top shape must sell. $120. Call 791-2032 after 6 p.m.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS TO UNC-W Students

Good Humor Man

by Rick Mitz

He's the Laughter Man. And he isn't that funny. He doesn't have to be.

Dr. Harvey Mindess, a UCLA psychologist and author who teaches a class in humor on the side, believes that humor can be used as therapy to help us "get away from taking ourselves in the proper perspective." He suggests we "use humor as a coping mechanism and to alleviate our tendacies to become pompous, inflated, egotistical, self-righteous and all that crap."

It was "all that crap" that I was most interested in. I'm not too knowledgeable about tendacies and proper perspectives, but I do know a lot about the crap that students put themselves through as we are taught day after day, class after class, to handle life stiff-upper-lip style. Pressures have been put on us not to laugh at anything -- our own personal problems or the problems of the world. Would you dare laught about ecology? Racism? The War? Our col ective guilt says they're definite no-no's. And would you dare to laugh at collective guilt?

"The whole bit of really believing that what you stand for and what you are doing is the most important thing in the world," Dr. M. says, "Well, it matters, but not real y so much as we think. What upsets us a great deal today will be forgotten two weeks from today.

"It's in col ege," he adds, "that students are taught to take themselves too seriously."

Dr. Mindess is the author of a new book on humor called "Laughter and Liberation" that's about as funny as the Dead Sea Scrolls. Through 247 pages, he takes humor, plops it down on a couch, analyzes the guts out of it, and, as we finish the last chapter, Tonsils (instead of Appendix), leaves us realizing that we just might be in big trouble as we perform the wake over our sleeping senses of humor.

He's right. There are tons of examples to prove it: the divorced lady who laughs that her ex's new wife looks just like her... the final examination that's so unbelievably hard it's funny. . .buying red jockey shorts and looking the other way as the clerk writes up the sales slip. . .trying to find tons of examples of things that are funny... guys with BAs in chemical engineering working as janitors after graduation. . . meeting your professor the same day of the exam when you said you'd be at your grandmother's funeral (whome you've already "killed" five times in the past four years.) Having that professor meet your grandmother. Writing a serious book on humor. Potential y, all are crisis experiences, but, as Dr. M. would say, in the right perspective: funny.

There's been a lot of talk -- mostly humorless -- about the death of student humor that pooped out with the Thirties and was laid to rest with indented bottoms that sat on flagpoles and swallowed goldfish. In this era of ecology, swallowing fish is no way to preserve the balance of nature and sitting on flagpoles is a the balance of nature anc sitting on flagpoles is a pain in the neck. Wel , those things weren't funny anyway, but the attitudes that brought them about were. Nothing was taken too seriously. College life -- so they tell us -- was just like in the moo-vees. would the college football star get good enough grades to play in Saturday's big game? No one cared, but it gave them something to laugh about.

So along comes some joker like Dr. Mindess who has the gall to tell us to laugh again. How? How does one develop a sense of humor -- as opposed to a sense of horror -- in These Troubled Times?

"We're all very touchy about our sacred cows," Dr. M. says. "We become so serious and committed that we refuse to laugh at anything connected to our Cause." His answer is simple. "Just enjoy. Stop analyzing. It's safer to be straight, but a lot of good things can happen to you if you dare to be just a little bit crazy. Humor can be a liberating device."

The problems of the world might not be solved through Dr. Mindess's philosophy, but they might be more easy to cope with.

Read his book if you can laugh up $7.95. And if you're ever out LA way, visit Harvey Mindess. He's good for a laugh.

Condolences Extended

Dr. Thomas Moseley's little dog, Rusty, died last Friday night. Rusty, a faithful friend of Dr. Moseley and his students, could often be seen obediently following Dr. Moseley to classes and even to ballgames. Every test day, particularly Rusty would make his appearance. For the past few years, Rusty had been plagued by a heart condition which curtailed many of his activities. Our condolences are extended in behalf of the student body to Dr. Moseley.

Toys - Hobbies Crafts
School & Art Supplies
Golding's
N. 17 Shopping Center

SAC4

Travel Hints

Each year, thousands of young Americans travel abroad for study, work or kicks. For most, it's great. But for an increasing number of travelers, it's a "bust.'

To help young Amercans avoid the problems of foreign travel, the U S Stat Department has just published a pamphlet which offers some helpful suggestions on planning a successful trip abroad.

The pamphlet, on sale by the U.S. Government Printing Office for 20 cents, provides useful information on passports and visas, travel in Eastern Europe, vaccination requirements, charter flights, study and work programs and the role U.S. embassies and consulates play in protecting the rights of U S citizens overseas. A handy pretravel checklist and a bibliography of selected contacts for further information also are provided.

Entitled "Youth Travel Abroad: What to Know Before You Go," the 19-page pamphlet is designed to help travelers, especially young Americans, avoid the "hassles" that can turn a trip abroad into a frightening experience.

YOUTH TRAVEL ABROAD

WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

This booklet just published by the U. S. Department of State provides helpful information for young Americans traveling abroad – for fun, cultural exchange, work or study programs.

Tells what you need to know about passports, visas, travel regulations, immunization requirements, charter flights, study programs, currency exchange, and travel in Eastern Europe. Provides advice on how to stay out of trouble, but also how to find help if you don't.

For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Send check or money order for 20 cents and ask for "Youth Travel Abroad", G.P.O. Stock No. 4400-1416. Catalog No. S1.71:263.

ETS Announces GRE Dates

PRINCETON, N J -- Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 28, 1972. Scores from this administration wil be reported to the graduate schools around December 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 3 will incur a $3.50 late registration fee. After October 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 9, 1972, January 20, February 24, (only the Aptitude Test is administered), April 28 and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Ed. Must Change Says SNEA Rep.

by wolfe
staff writer

"Now is the time for chang in educ" And Gloria E. Ramos, Junior class president at UNC-W is change, with a capital C. She has been elected Regional Representative for the Student National Education Association. . .no small smal accomplishment for a black. She will coordinate the activities of the Student NEA for most of the deep south states including North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisianna, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

It is the opinion of Mrs. Ramos that students, more now than at any other time, are not only capable but responsible for creating change in our edtcational system.

The student NEA, consisting of 77,000 students, is the largest group of pre professional students in the country. Though they are an affiliate of the NEA, they have formed their own char ter and have their own bil of rights. Their main goal is to insure people of al backgrounds an education that wil serve them equal y well in a.d out of the classroom.

The word, education, usually applied to some sort of school, has taken on new meaning for the Student NEA. They attempt to teach and more to give knowledge.

"We teach things to people that will enrich their lives," she says. "Children are receiving dancing lessons, health classes, learning to do needlepoint, and studying art. Things most of these children could never be exposed to, except for the Student NEA

"The key word to life today is involvement, and the NEA is very invo.ved. These future teachers give not only their time and effort, they give concern, something sadly lacking in our educational system today. Keep an eye on the Student NEA, they're going to change all that."

GET YOUR MAN WITH A Want Ad

Campus Grill

STUDENTS WELCOME
1313 So. College Rd.
Delicious Pizza & Sandwiches
ALSO
Evening Delivery to Dorms
Mon thru Sat
791-4673 Place all orders by 9 p. m.

Three Cheers For Campus Stereo

PANASONIC AM/FM STEREO ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

The smartest stereo system to ever hit campus. With fully automatic 3-speed record changer, FM/AM/FM stereo radio, and 2 cylindrical speakers. Walnut grain cabinetry.

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The Seahawk

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

VOL XV NO. 2 | For Students, By Students | September 15, 1972 Eight Pages

Chancellor Wagoner Explains SHT Student Admission Fee

Chancellor William H. Wagoner appeared at the invitation of the UNC-W student Senate to explain his decision not to allow free admission of last year's summer school students to the Straw-Hat Theatre productions.

Chancellor Wagoner stated that he based his decision on the fact that the Straw-Hat Theatre is not an integral part of the Drama Department and UNC W does not receive state funds for its operation.

He compared the Straw-Hat Theatre to East Carolina's summer theatre productions. "While East Carolina has in the past received special appropriations, it is still a community service project, " he said. ECU does not allow summer school students free admission to its summer theatre productions.

The Chancellor said that he ' would like nothing better than to continue the Straw-Hat Theatre series like that (free of charge) but can't ' due to the financial situation.

Wagoner said that this decision was based on facts and "although someone else might have ruled differently, I made it the decision as best as I knew how."

Other actions by the senate showed an appointment of a Student Health Care Committee to work with Dr. Malloy to inform students of the newly-available health services at UNCW. These services, including a nurse's station in the dormitory are available to both dorm and off-campus students.

Joe Morgan was re-appointed to another term as chairman of the Board of Elections and was instructed to make immediate plans to fil the vacancies now existing in the Senate.

Barry Asbury was appointed chairman of the Dance committee.

Student Senate President McCombiee announced that the SGA office would be open from 10 a.m to 1 p.m. Monthru Friday. A calendar of events will be available.

WIN FREE

TICKET

TO NEXT UNCW

CONCERT OR

SEASON PASS

TO UNCW

MOVIES

(SEE PAGE 2)

Facilities Available

On-campus health acilities are available to all UNC-W students, residents and commuters, for the first time this year. The health services on-campus are from 9 a.m.-12 noon, Monday-Friday, in the residence hall. These services are geared to do routine lab work, minor stitching, and to care for minor illnesses.

After hours, weekends and holidays, these same health services can be received by telephoning Dr. Daniel Gottovi, campus physician, and identifying yourself as a UNC-W student. It is important to telephone Dr. Gottovi before going to his office, otherwise, you will be charged a $10 office fee. The Health service as it stands is covered in the special fees paid in student tuition amounting to $8 per student per semester. Nght caall s covered by this plan, but again before going to the

Continued on page 3

Nurses See Busy Month

'DRIENNE CULVER

The UNC-W Student Nurses Association has had a busy month. Activities began with the annual ' Welcome Tea" for new and returning nursing students and faculty. Our special guest was Dr. William M. Malloy, the new vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

On September 13 a Capping Ceremony and Tea was presented and organized by the second year students for their freshman sisters. There were 30 students capped at that time. Miss Sherri Taoor, a second year nursing student, welcomed the students, faculty and their guests. The capping procession was led by Mrs. Jane Lowe and Nurse Toni Barfield. Miss Mary Alice Whitfield led the newly capped freshmen in the "Nightingale Pledge" and Miss Dorothy Dixon, the Nursing Department head, spoke briefly about the purpose of a capping ceremony and the significance of a nurse's cap. A benediction was pronounced by Miss Loretta Booe. Delicious goodies were then enjoyed by all present.

On September 14, a regular business meeting was held at 11:30 a.m. at New Hanover Memorial Hospital. Mr. Charles E. Wiley, Director of Nursing, at the host institution was the guest speaker.

On Saturday, September 30, members will journey to Fayettevil e for the 10:00 a.m. meeting of the district Oeeting of the Student Nurses' Association of North carolina.

UNC-W, SNA president Mrs. Mary Anne Yow (center) welcomes Miss Dorothy Dixon (right) and Dr. William M. Mal oy(left.

'JOE' EXPLORES RADICAL VIOLENCE IN AMERICA

"Joe" is perhaps the first motion picture to deal with the unrest and lifestyle of contemporary middle America. Produced by David Gil and directed by John Avildsen, the film tells the often touching, frequently amusing story of two widely contrasting figures. Joe Curran (Peter Boyle), homeowner, bowler and World II veteran who earns $160 a week and Bil Compton (Dennis Patrick), a $60,000-a-year advertising executive. Despite their contrasting degrees of sophistication, they are drawn together by a common distrust and envy of youth. When Bill's daughter, Melissa (Susan Sarandon), becomes enmeshed in an East Vil age environment of drugs Bill and Joe lash back with a vengeance that is a timely and stunning commentary on the consequences of radical violence in America.

People wel may credit the makers of "Joe' for having made a prophetic film. Actually, Norman Wexler wrote his original screenplay nearly two years ago, intending only to create a fantasy which dealt with the ramifications of the generation and po itical gaps that trouble our country.

When the Wal Street altercations of the Spring of 1970 began between the youths and construction workers -- nearl six months after the completion of filming "Joe" -- the cast and crew were perhaps the most shocked of all, though perhaps less surprised than the average man on the street

CC Elects Officers

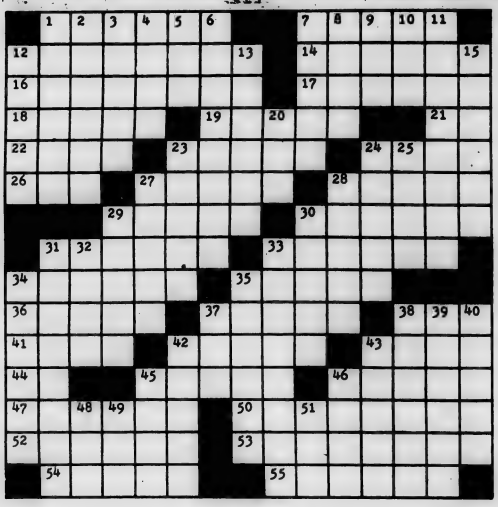
The UNC-W Curriculum Committee met last week in their first meeting of the Semester to elect officers and discuss briefly their yearly goals.

Dr. Daniel B. Plyer was again elected chairman of the committee with Mrs. isabell Foushee as secretary.

Termed by Doctor Plyer as a "very brief meeting' Dr. Charles L. Cahill spoke for a moment with the committee members and requested a study be instigated to determine current trends in higher education curriculum.

The two unknown student members of the committee were not present.

SEASQUAWKS



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Narrow Waterway
7. Mongolian Tribe
12. Harem
14. Peaceful
16. Short Saying
17. Surroundings
18. Depression
19. Chopped Down
21. Against (abbr.)
22. Looks At
23. Greek Giant
24. Constrictors
26. Soviet Division
27. ___ Plan (1924)
28. European Capital
29. Indian Seaport
30. Fuse Together Again
31. Three-legged Stand
33. Geometric Angle
34. Race Horse Type
35. Vegetable
36. Fairies
37. Understand
38. Check
41. Prevaricates
42. Recipient of Money
43. Huntz ___
44. German Pronoun
45. Landed Estate
46. "Mr. Christian"
47. Causing Vomiting
50. Lending at High Rates
52. Strauss Opera
53. Legislators
54. French City
55. Death

DOWN

1. British-Indian Soldiers
2. Legal Term
3. Prices
4. Turkish Title: Var.
5. ___ de France
6. Cheapskate
7. Famous Square
8. Dry
9. ___ Aviv
10. Black Cuckoo
11. English Abbey
12. Bank Items
13. Breakfast Dish
15. Swore (slang)
20. Existed
23. Brother of Moses
24. Cries
25. Pointed Arch
27. Cheats
28. Weighty
29. Aspects
30. "Canterbury" Storyteller
31. Charm
32. Split
33. Turned Backward
34. Fights
35. Southern Streams
37. ___ Jacinto
38. Prohibitions
39. Entice
40. Wish Well to
42. Steps
43. West Indies Country
45. Imitate
46. Unit of Weight
48. Biblical Priest
49. Fielding Character
51. French Number

★★ WIN FREE ★★★★★★★★★

Ticket to next UNC-W Student Concert or season pass to UNC-W movies

Bring the above Targum Crossword Puzzle to the Seahawk office correctly filled out by 6:00 p.m. today (Friday, Sept. 15, 1972) to win it. That's all you have to do.

The first one to submit a correctly worked puzzle will receive the free ticket. The Seahawk office is located downstairs in the Student Services Building.

This contest will be offered each week using a completely different crossword puzzle.

Sorry only one ticket may be given to any one student in the 72-73 academic year. Only UNC-W students may qualify for the free tickets, the first to win being able to choose the concert or movies ticket.

The Seahawk

Editor. . . . . Ron Dunn
Assistant Editor. . . . . Mike Jones
Advertising Manager. . . . . Pam French
Reporting Staff. . . . . Cathy Tyner
Beverly Causey
Sharon Wolfe
Eddie Deese
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Wayne Huggins
Circulation. . . . . Don Hamilton
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Faculty Advisor. . . . . Thomas Lupton

Mothers and other strangers

by Rick Mitz

Like nearly every other mother in the world, my Mother told me never to talk to strangers. As a child I kept my mouth shut in public buses, trains, restaurants and restrooms. I went through the formative years pointing a lot. Everyday before I'd walk to school alone, my mother would whisper in my ear, 'Now be sure not to talk to strangers. Or you'll be sorry."

And Chairman Mom is a real pro at her own teachings. She leaves notes for the milkman, turns away the Avon lady, and doesn't use a mouthwash, 'just so people won't be tempted to talk to me."

"Me, she talks to," my Father laments. "How did I ever get so lucky?"

Recently, my 14-year-old brother, Barry, and I got together when nobody was looking. He told me that his teacher, Mr. Elmm sent home a note to my mother. "Barry is uncommunicative and does not partake in classroom discussion. Please come in to see me.'

a So my Mother dragged in and sat in conference in Mr. elmm's office.

"Why is it that Barry won't talk in class?" he asked. 'He won't talk to his peers."

"Peers, shmeers," my mother to d him. 'I told him not to talk to strangers."

"But I don't understand."

"You will never understand, Mr. Elmm, until, you've been a Mother.'

Last week, she called me up to see if everything was going wel .

"So listen," she said, "Now that you live away from home, you don't talk to anyone, do you?"

"Of course not."

'You don't talk to anyone? How're you ever going to meet anyone if you don't talk to anyone?"

a "But you told me not to talk to strangers. . ."

a ". . . .or you'll be sorry. Remember that.'

"Well, at what point does a stranger become someone you can talk to?"

'When he becomes your mother.'

"Mom, didn't you ever walk to a stranger?"

'Yes, once. And look what happened to me."

'What happened?"

'I married your father."

a My Mother also applies her philosophy to strangers -- like the President of the United States.

'You see, ' she said, "if that man had listened to his mother and not talked to strangers, we'd be getting along with other countries fow."

She looked up startled You're going to argue with a mother?"

And history is not exempt from Mother's adage.

"If that girl Juliet had listened to her mother and not talked to strangers, she'd be alive today."

I visited a friend in New York last month and spent half the day finding somehalf the day finding someone who'd stop long zmtulh to give me directions.

a "I don't understand it," I told my friend. "No one will talk to me in this city. What is it with these people?"

"What can I tell you?" my friend told me. "Everyone in the city of New York has a mother who told him not to talk to strangers In fact, if my Mom knew I was talking to you right now, she'd murder me."

Recently, I called my parents that I would be coming home that weekend for a visit. When I called, I talked to my Father because my Mother was out at bridge -- "Either playing or jumping off, I'm not sure which," he said.

An hour later my Mother called.

"I'm hurt," she said.

"Why?"

"Because you didn't tell me you were coming home this weekend."

a 'But I told Dad to tell you."

'Sure," she sighed. "I had to hear it from a stranger.'

What you can do

LETTERS -- Letters can be about anything at all and generally fall into two categories. The printable and unprintable. We can tell the printable ones from the unprintable ones because the unprintable ones ask us not to print them. Both kinds are valuable. With the first we fill up space and get your views vefore the University community and with the second we get your opinion on some aspect of something that for some reason you don't want publicized. It would be greatly appreciated if you would sign your name so perhaps we could get together and discuss the matter. If you request, The Seahawk will hold your name in the strictest confidence. The main thing is we want to know how you feel about what's happening with us or anything.

EDITORIAL RESPONSES If we write an editorial or article that just makes your blood boil or even something you agree with, let us know. Writing this kind of thing is good for the soul releases tensions, and could perhaps accomplish something. You write it, we'll read it, and print it if you don't tell us not to.

CALENDAR - Items for the calendar include group meetings, events, activities, movies, orgies, and the like. They should include al pertinent information. All impertinent information, we reserve the right to edit, rearrange and make comprehensible if it's not already. Keep 'em short and uweet.

CLASSIFIEDS - It is of perpetual amazement to me that as I stroll around campus I see things tacked on bul etin boards all over. The usual thing seems to be to make up a bunch of them on 3x5 index cards and stick them everywhere. If somewhere in the process you would give one to us we would run it space permitting, in your paper - which by the way, is read by more than 2,000, people every week. Maybe you don't think it's worth it - I do

LEADS FOR STORIES - If you think there's something we should be writing about and we aren't, why don't you tell us about it? We'll either change our ways or tell you why.

JOIN THE STAFF - If you're interested, we'll put you to work. Drop by the Seahawk office in the Student Services Bldg. If no one's there, leave you one's there, leave your phone number and we'll give you a call.

Welcome Mrs. Moore

The Administration and students of UNCW. extend a Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities. This is a new position which involves coordinating between the desires of the administration and students upon activities such as films, concerts, dances, etc.

Mrs. Moore graduated from the University of Buffalo in New York. Afterwards she attended graduate school toward her counseling degree. Prior to her present job Mrs. Moore worked as a New York state recruiter for the Department of Mental Hygiene The duties of Mrs. Moore consisted of recruiting social workers and psychologists which included traveling to col ege campuses interviewing, as well as answering inquiries concerning jobs. Fol owing this Mrs. Moore married and lived in Illinois where she became involved in elementary education as a fourth grade teacher for three years. She came to Wilmington in September 1971 and is enjoying her present position as Director of Students Activities.

WHERE's IT HAPPENING

The Student Service Building is where everything is happening! A busy fall is shaping up with a variety of improved recreations and displays in the lobby. In addition to the present recreations which consists of ping-pong, pool, chess and checkers there will be football machines installed around October first. The displays include community and campus actions.

Also, the Juvenile Detention Center is in need of student volunteers. Any student group may acquire the display case by scheduling it through Mrs. Moore. For more information drop by the SS Building and get 'involved" - now. The vending machines WILL BE FIXED and al suggestions concerning activities are welcome.

Bulletin Board

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIP

The deadline for submitting applications for Danforth Foundation Fellowships is October 1, 1972. Dr. Gerald Shinn in K-122C has application blanks for the fellowships.

The Danforth Fel owships are for persons interested in col ege teaching and only students who are above average will qualify. Applicants must register by October 3, 1972 to take the Graduate Record Examination on October 28 in order to be considered.

NIGHT DEANS -- Thomas R. Lupton and Rolla C. Neison are serving as assistant directors of the evening program and ask that they be informed concerning al events occuring on the campus during evening hours. They are using room 123 in the Chemistry

GROWTH AND DEVELOPment///// lots of new and strange things are happening in the Psycho ogy Department this fall. New professors, new research and new - - - - wel , Gloria weaver won't tell us what else! All she will say is "We will tel ALL at the Psychology Club meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1972 at 11:30 a.m. in the Library Auditorium. All students are welcome no matter their major. Psych majors, you have a real 'need to know ' "

Physics Building and can be contacted at extension 324.

COMING EVENTS -- Tuesday, September 19 Soccer Match with St. Andrews College - Soccer Field - 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 19 North Carolina Symphony Chamber Players - Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium - 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, September 20 - Fine Arts Committee Popular Film Series Presents 'Joe" - Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium - 8 p.m.

Season tickets for the fine Arts Committee's Popular Film Series are stil available from Doug Swink in Kenan Auditorium and Miss. Cathy Burruss in the Department of Modern Languages. Season tickets, good for 22 movies, cost $5; single admission is $1 per show

FLEDGELING

Presidents and members of al clubs on campus: In order to get yearbook pictures taken early, please submit the times of your scheduled meetings, functions, etc. to Zorie Smith in order that a make out can in order that a photography schedule can be made. You can contact Zorie Smith in room 434 at the residence hal or leave a note at the Fledgling office in upstairs Pub, the sooner the better. Zorie Smith, Organizations Editor.

ATLANTIS

ATTENTION: Presidents and members of al clubs on campus. In order to get yearbook pictures taken early please submit the times of your scheduled meetings, functions, etc. to me so we can make out a photography schedule. You can contact me in Room 434 at the dorm or leave a note at the Fledgling office in upstairs pub, the sooner the better.

Zorie Smith
Organizations Editor

ATLANTIS

The Atlantis is now accepting material for publication. Submissions should be brought to Mrs. Ronaert: English Department Secretary. Deadline: October 24.

CIRCLE K CLUB

Join Circle K. A gentler form of protest. Organizational meeting, Thursday, Sept. 21 7 p.m. Room 202 Admin.-Bldg.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

One (1) vacancy for woman in residence hall.

HEALTH SERVICES

9 a.m. - 12 noon, Mon. - Fr. Weekends, holidays and afternnons, call Dr. Daniel Gottovi and identify self as UNC-W student

Continued on page 5

Health . .

Continued from front

hospital, telephoning Dr. Gottovi that you areeo o W student is imperative.

This system extends not only over weekdays but also on weekends and over ho idays.

Any charges for other services specialists' treatment, hospitalization, etc) than those covered by the health plan wil be the responsibility of the individual student.

A regular insurance policy is availaole to students through the Puritan Life Insurance Company of Providence, R I. for $27. The local claims agent is Glosgow Hicks Company of Wilmington. This policy is effective from August 24, 1972-August 24, 1973. Brochures with further explanation are available in the Student Affairs office.

APPLICATION FOR CREDIT
FOR STUDENTS AT
UNIVERSITY OF N. C. AT WILMINGTON

Date _____ College Class _____

STUDENT'S NAME _____ PHONE _____ AGE _____

WILMINGTON ADDRESS _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF PARENTS: _____ PHONE: _____

PROFESSION OR OCCUPATION
AND BUSINESS ADDRESS OF PARENTS - FATHER: _____

AND/OR
MOTHER: _____

$75/$25 UNC-W STUDENT CREDIT PLAN

¼ down payment with first purchase when opening account. Purchase charge balance may be maintained up to $75.00 as long as a total of $25.00 is paid in each calendar month, or ⅓ of the balance each month. Account automatically closed if monthly payment is missed. 1% service charge is made on the unpaid balance each month.

PRESENT CURRENT UNC-W STUDENT I.D. CARD AND DRIVERS LICENSE AND PAY ¼ OF FIRST PURCHASE FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE IN OPENING AN ACCOUNT.

MAIL MONTHLY STATEMENT TO:

BOTH

Paynes' STORES

HANOVER CENTER
9:30 - 9:00

DOWNTOWN
9:30 - 5:00

FREE CLASSIFIEDS TO UNC-W

STEREO COMPONENTS 20 to 50% discount most major brands available. All equipment new and fully guaranteed. Cal 799-1696 after 6 p.m. and weekends. Robert McKeithan, 515 MacDonald Dr., Wilmington, N C

WANT GIRL to share my apartment with me. $40 a month, uncludes utilities
See: Catherine McKitrick 2301 Adams Street, Wilmington, Riverside Apts.

10-SPEED BIKE will be given away, Friday, Sept 29. Donations 50¢ to Pi Kappa Phi scholarship fund. Drawing will be held on UNC-W campus.

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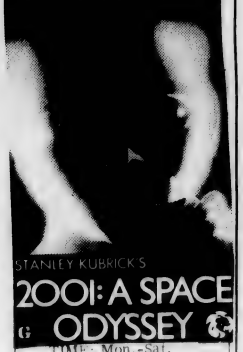

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TIME: Mon.-Sat. 2:20, 5:10, 8:00
Sun.: 1:00, 3:50, 8:00
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WANTED: Someone to share expenses on house ($60.00/month). Contact Bill Kornegay at 3276 Camden Circle. Cal at North Brunswick High School in Leland after Aug. 26.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to thumb to West Coast with. Leave anytime after Sept. 1. Call James 791-4677.

NEEDED: Refrigerator desperately. 3715 Wrightsvil e Ave. Up to $30.

FOR SALE: Stereo system AM-FM radio tape player, BSR McDonald Turntable, two 6" speakers, walnut groin. In top shape must sell. $120. Call 791-2032 after 6 p.m.

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MEETINGS
MONDAY
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unc

SUNDAY
4:00 French Chef
4:30 Excep Children
5:00 Now
5:30 Folk Guitar III
6:00 Book Beat
6:30 N.C. People
7:00 Jean Shepherd
7:300 Jazz Set
8:00 Firing Line
9:00 Masterpiece Theatre
Last of the Mohicans
10:00 Boston Pops
MONDAY
8:45 Cover to Cover
9:00 Cultures
*9:30 U.S. History
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Earth Science
*11:30 Math
12:00 Ripples
*12:15 Math
12:30 Electric CO.
1:00 Earth Science
*3:00 World of Science (T)
*3:30 Film
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co
*6:00 Evening Edition
*6:30 Gov't Management
8:00 Special: "The Restless Earth
TUESDAY
*9:00 Math
*9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Cover to Cover
11:50 Earth Science
12:30 Electric Co.
*1:00 U.S History
*1:30 Physical Science
*2:00 Film
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Film
*3:30 Ready-Set-Go (T)
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co
*6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Soc. of Education
*7:00 TBA
7:30 Excep. Children
*8:00 N.C. News Conference
8:30 Boston Pops
*9:30 Can You Hear Me?
* Denotes Program Schedule Change
WEDNESDAY
9:00 Cultures
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street
*11:00 Math
11:30 Meet the Arts
12:00 Earth Science
12:30 Electric Co.
*1:00 Film
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 Earth Science
2:30 Cultures
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
*6:00 Evening Edition
*6:30 TBA
*7:00 Now
*7:30 TBA
8:00 Election '72
*8:30 Film Odyssey
*10:00 Soul
THURSDAY
8:45 Meet the Arts
9:15 Ripples
*9:30 U.S. History
11:30 Earth Science
12:00 Images & Things
12:30 Electric Co.
*1:00 U.S. History
*1:30 Granny
*2:00 Math
2:30 Cultures
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
*6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Soc. of Education
*7:00 TBA
*7:30 Gov't Management
8:00 Jean Shepherd
8:30 N.C. People
9:00 Hollywood TV Theatre
10:00 World Press
10:30 30 Mins. With
FRIDAY
9:00 Earth Science
*9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Granny
11:20 Images & Things
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Ripples
*1:15 Math
*1:30
2:30 Meet the Arts
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co
*6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Consultation
*7:00 You the Deaf
7:30 N.C. This Week
8:00 Washington Week
8:30 Take Des Moines--please
9:30 Jacob Bronowski
*Denotes Program Schedule Change

FLAG FOOTBALL ORGANIZATION MEETING
SEPT. 18 (MONDAY)
7:00 P.M. H-201
Any person or group wishing to enter a team be present -- 1 representative for each team only.

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Intramural Activities Begin

by ROBERT BRAXTON

Softbal s, fresbies, horseshoes, and an assortment of many other instruments will be used this year as the University intramurals got under way. A total of sixteen different activities will be supported throughout the year with eleven of these opened to both men and women students, while the other five are closed just for men. These sixteen activities should offer a wide variety of things that the UNC-W student can get involved in.

The intramural activities are made for teams and individuals with some of which will be primarily for teams and others for the individual. Teams will be made up of independents, fraternities, and dormitory floors. Officials will be needed also in these activities. Any person interested in joining a team or the forming of one, or interested in officiating some of activities can receive full information on all of this from Mr. Dave Warner, coach, at his office in Hoggard 215A or by leaving his name at the Physical Education office.

The first activity on the intramural agenda will be Flag Footbal which will begin very shortly. Coach Dave Warner, who is in charge of the intramural program, is currently getting together a handbook on UNC-W intramurals. This handbook should be out within the next week. The University intramural program is still growing, but this year's activities promises to be the best yet.

A list of the activities, when they will be held, and for whom, are below.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

1. Flag Footbal Fal Teams only
2. Cross Country Fall Individuals only
3. Free Throws Winter Individuals only
4. Poo Spring Individuals only
5. Frisibie Spring Individuals only
6. Archery Fall Individuals only
7. Horseshoes Fal. Individuals only
8. Tennis Fal Singles, Doubles, Mixed Doubles
9. Card Games Year Round Singles, Pairs, Mixed Pairs
10. Badminton Winter Teams and Individuals
11. Basketbali Winter Teams only
12. Bowling Winter Teams and Individuals
13. Table Tennis Winter Singles, Doubles, Mixed Doubles
14. Vol eybal Winter Teams only
15. Go f Spring Individuals
16. Softball Spring Teams only

The first five activities are those for men only, while numbers six through sixteen are opened to both sexes

Bulletin Board

Continued from page 3

library hours:

FALL & SPRING

Mon.-Thurs.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat.	10 a.m.- 2 p.m.
Sun.	2 p.m.-10 p.m.

HOLIDAYS

Library hours will be posted.

- - - -

Mr. Philip Smith, Reference and circulation librarian, is conducting introductory classes of library resources and reference material. Faculty members wanting these introductory classes for their students should contact Mr. Smith.

- - - -

CAMPUS SECURITY

Copies of campus traf ic regulations are available in the security office.

Vehicles should be registered for 1972 before Friday, Sept. 1. Be sure to have the number of your state tags with you.

BIOLOGY DEPT.

All prospective lab assistants please see Mrs. Roth immediately.

Three new faculty members have been added to the biology department this year. They are: Dr. David E. Roye, Invertebrate Marine Animal Physiologist; Dr. Paul E. Hosier, Marine Ecologist; and coming to the campus next week, Dr. Janet L. Dorigan, Invertebrate Marine Animal Physiologist.

FINANCIAL AID

Col ege Foundation checks are here, Room A115A.

COMPUTING CENTER

New hours have been added for student use -- Saturdays 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

A new Zerox machine is available for student use.

- - - -

Any news for this column can be left in the Seahawk mail basket in the cashiers office.

Faculty Profile

Teen of '59' At UNC-W

Deep in the depths of lincoln Forests there lives a man who is not only the head of the Psychology Department of UNC-W, but the proud owner of a trophy bearing the inscription:

"1959 Teenager of the Year presented to him by the Optimist Club of Dallas, Texas, the trophy is only the beginning of his accomqlishments.

Dr. John Taylor Williams is a man of many, and varied, talents. Not only does he hold degrees in both Psychology and Comparative Psychology but he has written inumerable papers on the subjects included in his field.

Williams says he finds his work "exciting", especially since so many of his colleagues have been unable to find work in the slightly flooded psychology field. His role as an administrator here is a challenging one.

Not only a many of many talents, Williams has many interesting hobbies. For instance, he is not only an enthusiastic cyclist, (weekend bike trips of 30 miles) but an avid scuba diver.

His life, satisfying as it may appear has been a long series of minor and major calamities. He has been stranded in the coral reefs off the Florida coast in a storm, boatless, one mile from land. He has managed to exceed a grant by $1400 in one summer studying the behaviour of marine organisms. And, after being in Wilmington, only a short time, he had his car sto en, and returned with $500 worth of damage.

The 32 year old Dr. Williams hopes to build the Psychology Department of UNC-W into a strong, influential one. He plans to expand and diversify in this area during his time here, which he says will be at least 5 years.

Dr. Williams, his wife and two children, have only been living in Wilmington a month. But they like the people and the area they say. We at the Seahawk welcome Dr. Williams to the staff of UNC-W and to this community. He will certainly be a welcome addition.

PERSONAL DATA:

1959-1961 Southern Methodist University

1961-1963 Arlington State Col ege (now University of Texas at Arlington, received B A. in Psychology in 1963.

1963-1967 University of Florida, received M A in 1965 and Ph. D. in Comparative Psychology in 1967.

Publications and Papers:

Williams, J T. Jr. Cleaning symbiosis in the Florida keys, FAUNA, in Press.

Williams, J T , Jr. Conditional discrimination learning in a reptile. Paper presented at the meeting of the Animal Behavior Society in Reno during June 1972.

Williams, J.T., Jr. Developmental age and the critical period for imprinting. PSYCHONOMIC SCIENCE, 1972, 27, 165-166.

Wil iams, J.T., Jr. & Albiniak, B A., Jr. Probability learning in a crocodilian. PSYCHONOMIC SCIENCE, 1972, 27, 165-166.

Williams, J.T., Jr. Cleaning symbiosis on a Florida patch reef. Paper presented at the meeting of the Animal Behavior Society in Logan, Utah, 1971.

Wil iams, J.T., Jr. & Robertson, S G., Brightness discrimination learning in caimans. PERCEPTUAL AND MOTOR SKILLS, 1970, 30, 259-262.

Williams, J T , Jr. Reveral-learning in the spectacled caiman

Continued to page 7

Yvonne's

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UNC-W Soccer 'Strong

Friday afternoon, under dark and cloudy skies this sports writer slipped on his shoes and took a stroll out to the soccer field. There practicing were the soccer players, and among them was Jackie Blackmore, a senior at UNC-W. Jack had been one of the three captains on the soccer team last year. I talked with Jackie about the University's soccer team, and its chances for the upcoming season.

Jack told me that the team should have a very good season this year. Last season there were quite a few problems and injuries but the outlook is bright. With the lost of only two players from last years squad and the arrival of some new talent, Jackie feels certain that the team should have more experience and will be much improved in all areas especially with their depth. The Seahawks will have about sixteen players and maybe more that will be able to go all out at any time.

"Much of our team's strength right now lies in our very strong defense, while the offense still needs much improvent," Jackie said while talking with me. If the Seahawks can put a few points on the board, they should be able to win quite a few games this season.

The schedule for the Seahawks will be better than last seasons. It is a solid schedule, which wil provide the Seahawks the playing of more and better teams. The additions of Jacksonville University and The Citadel to the Seahawks' seven home games will make it so that local soccer fans can see the Seahawks play some great soccer.

This schedule plus the over-all improvement of the team should make for the most exciting and best soccer season in Seahawk history. Make sure you're out there to see them play if you want real excitement and some wild "kicks".

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON
VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE
1972

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Tuesday, Sept. 19	St. Andrews College	Wilmington, N C
Friday, Sept. 22	Madison College	Harrisonburg, Va.
Saturday, Sept. 23	Eastern Mennonite College	Harrisonburg, Va.
Thursday, Sept. 28		
Friday, Sept 29	Campbell Classic	Buies Creek, N C
Saturday, Sept. 30	Jacksonville University	Greenville, N C
Wednesday, Oct. 4	East Carolina University	Greenville, N C
Saturday, Oct. 7	Campbell College	Buie's Creek, N C
Wednesday, Oct. 11	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N C
Saturday, Oct. 14	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson, N C
Tuesday, Oct. 17	Methodist College	Wilmington, N C
Saturday, Oct. 21	High Point College	High Point, N C
Friday, Oct. 27	Lynchburg College	Wilmington, N C
Tuesday, Oct. 31	N C Wesleyan College	Wilmington, N C

COACH: Calvin Lane
Athlethic Director: Bill Brooks
Colors: Green and Gold
Team Name: Seahawks
NOTE: Weekday Home Games wil be played at 3:30 p.m.
Saturday Home Games will be played at 1:00 p.m.

Soccer Outlook Very Bright

by Eddie Dees

Soccer Coach Cavin Lane forecasts a much improvad team for the upcoming season despite the fact that his Seahawks wil be facing its most challenging schedule in history. Not only will the Hawks play their grueling schedule against district 29 opponents, but they will also play in two tourneys as well.

A bunker crop of returning letterimen plus several promising newcomers has the second year soccer mentor in an optimistic mood as he prepares his UNC-W squad for a 15-game state

Performing with probably the best nucleus of soccer veterans in recen years the Seahawks wil face several top-notch ooponents.

In the tournaments UNC-W will face NCAA finalist Madison College and probably Erskin College the NAIA finalist of last year. Add to these two soccer powers, Jacksonville Univ. of Florida and perennial powers Campbel, Lynchburg, and St. Andrews of distric 2A.'

Lane maintains his positive attitude despite a few key graduation losses. Chief reasons for Lane's confidence is the presence of approximately 11 lettermen, including last year's MVP Jackie Blackmore.

Another key beam in lane's shining light is Steve Boles, the team's second weading scorer and assist leader of a year ago.

Other key veterans are: Bill Clanchad, Mike Brannon, John Howorth, Kim James, Joe Morgan, Ron Kopacez, Mike Strauss, Mose Whisnaut, and Charlie Wells.

Top rookie newcomers are: Kevin Ritlinger, from Raleigh; Hal Goodson, Joe Masters, and Vic Jones of New Hanover; and Frank Busnitis and teammate David Wychel of Hoggard.

Campbel and Lynchburg are picked by Coach Lane to battle it out while he rates St. Andrews and his Hawks as contenders.

Forecasting Like Russian Roulette

Picking a winner from the fal- madness that is the Atlantic Coast Conference Footbal Fight is akin to playing Russian Roulette. Only there is no empty chamber.

For every game, every shot, there is a victim. And the eventual winner deserves more than just a chance at a Bowl Bid. It deserves a citation for bravery beyond the cal of duty, hazardous duty pay and the Medal of Honor. It's almost too tough to win.

Most people like the chances of the North Carolina Tar Heels, but don't be surprised to hear rumbles of desent from down Death Valley way. The Tigers of Clemson have strength, talent and depth available.

A new feeling persists in the ACC. A winning team is a necessity. There is not a team in the conference that has not taken great strides in recent months to upgrade its program.

As stated earlier, there is no way on earth to predict the winner of a game in this annual cardiac event, much less the champion. So, naturally, we'll pick al the standings. That ought to draw a little intestinal fortitude. Or ignornance.

We believe the Tar Heels will win 5 of their conference tests and nine overall games. The Heels are strong with potential stars at all positions except in the defense backfield where the Tar Heels have been weak at in recent years. Their only loss will be at the hands of Clemson at Death Valley November 4.

Clemson will win 4 conference games for second place while State, Duke and Maryland wil come close to winning 3 conference tests apiece. Wake Forest and Virginia are not to be taken lightly -- however, they just don't have it this year.

No matter what, a strong desire to develop sound footbal programs now exists. And that is the key in a drive for any type of success

Calvin L. Lane

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Dr. Williams

Continued from page 5

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Williams, J.T., Jr. Psycho ogy and pseudolearning. PSYCHONOMIC SCIENCE. 1968, 11, 159.

Williams, J.T., Jr. & Scott, M.H. Reversal learning in an escape situation. PSYCHONOMIC SCIENCE. 1968, 11, 177-178

Williams, J.T., Jr. Factors influencing the vicious circle phenomenon. PSYCHOLOGICAL REPORTS, 7967, 21, 633-642

Williams, J.T., Jr. Comparison of maze learning on spatial and confounded discriminations by caimans and toads. PERCEPTUAL AND MOTOR SKILLS, 1967, 25, 585-588.

Williams, J.T., Jr. A test for dominance of cues during maze learning by toads. PSYCHONOMIC SCIENCE, 7967, 9, 259-260.

Wil iams, J.T., Jr. A test for dominance of cues in the spectacled caiman. PSYCHONOMIC SCIENCE, 1967, 8, 280.

Wil iams, J.T., Jr. Efficient motivation for studying crocodilian learning. PSYCHONOMIC SCIENCE, 1967, 8, 279.

Williams, J.T., Jr. Trends in comparative psychology. Invited address at the South Carolina Psychological Association banquet in Charleston, 1967.

Williams, J.T., Jr. Reversal learning by the crocodilian CAIMAN SCLEROPS. Paper presented at the meeting of the Psychonomic Society in Chicago, 1967.

Wil iams, J.T., Jr. Successive habit reversal learning by the spectacled caiman. Doctoral dissertation, University of Florida, 1967.

Williams, J.T., Jr. The effect of intertrial interval upon vicious circle behavior. NEWSLETTER FOR RESEARCH IN PSYCHOLOGY, 1967, 19, 5-7.

Williams, J.T. Jr. A simple, rugged, and efficient shock scrambler. NEWSLETTER FOR RESEARCH PSYCHOLOGY, 1967, 19 8-10.

Williams, J.T., Jr. A test for cue dominance in the spectacled caiman. NEWSLETTER FOR RESEARCH IN PSYCHOLOGY. 1967, 19 8-10.

Williams, J.T., Jr. The effect of intertrial interval on vicious circle behavior. Paper presented at the meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in Atlanta, 1967.

Salzberg, H.C. & Williams, J.T., Jr. Effect of three types of feedback on concept formation in chronic schizophrenics. PSYCHOLOGICAL REPORTS. 7936, 18, 831-837.

Williams, J.T., Jr. Vicious circle behavior with variable and fixed locations of shock. Masters thesis, University of Florida, 1965.

Williams, J.T., Jr. Participated in a symposium on "The effects of punishment: Critique of different theoretical explanations of vicious circle behavior" (with J.S. Brown, R.C. Martin, K.B. Melvin & J.A. Donahoe) at the meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in Atlanta, 1965.

Wil iams, J.T., Jr. & Kimmel, H.D. Vicious circle behavior with variable location of punishment. Paper presented at the meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in Gadlinburg, 1964.

Williams, J.T., Jr., McCain, G., & Kuenstler, R. The partial reinforcement effect following four training trials. Paper presented at the meeting of the Southwestern Psychological Association in Dallas, 1963.

Job experience within psychology:

1967-present. Assistant professor of psychology, University of South Carolina.

1969. Taught developmental psychology at summer institute at Columbia.

a 1967. Taught part time (physiological psycho ogy) at Augusta Co lege.

1936-67. Research technician at the VA Hospital in Augusta, Georgia.

1965-1966. Graduate assistant to Dr. B.N. Bunnell at the University of Florida.

1964-1965. Experimental psychology trainee at the VA Hospital in Augusta.

1963-1964. Graduate assistant to Dr. H.D. Kimmel at the University of Florida.

a 1962-1963. Student assistant to Dr. Garvin McCain and caretaker of the jat laboratory at Arlington State College.

Memberships, honors, and awards:

1972. Became a member of Sigma Xi

1971. Became a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Littoral Society, and the International Oceanographic Foundation.

1968. Became a member of the Psychonomic Society and the Animal Behavior Society Added to the consultant list for regional va hospitals.

1965. Elected secretary of the University of Florida chapter of Psi Chi.

1964. Became student affiliate of Southeastern Psychological Association.

1962. Selected for membership in Phi Kappa Theta honorary scholastic society at Arlington State College.

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PLACEMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Date Interviewing	Name of Firm	Interested in Interviewing Students Majoring In
October 4, 1972	Burroughs Wellcome (Drug Company)	Al Majors
October 9, 1972	Fieldcrest Mills	All Majors
October 16, 1972	Haskins & Sel s, CPA	Accounting
October 16,17,1972	Marine Corps Selection Team	All Majors
October 25, 1972	Internal Revenue Service	All Majors, especial y business and accounting
October 26, 1972	Wachovia Bank & Trust Company	All Majors, especial y business and math
Novemb er 1, 1972	R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company	All Majors, especial y business
November 28, 1972	U.S. Navy	Al Majors

Seniors interested in participating in the interview program should go by the Placement Office in Alderman Administration Building, Room 113, to register and set up interview appointments. For seniors interested in the Teacher Placement Program, please get in touch with the Education Department in King Hall (Education-Psychology Building.)

Other firms may be added to this list. Please check in the Placement Office for additions

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Bill Clark Phone 256-3478

SNCAE Boosts Member Drive

The Student North Carolina Association of Educators on the UNC-W campus is now boosting a membership drive. Prospective teachers in all fields have been extended an invitation to join.

Any interested person may contact Laura Babb or Judy Evans to obtain a membership card. Mrs. Eakins, the secretary for the education department in the Arnold Kimsey King building, also has these cards. The membership fee is $6.50 per year. Payment of this fee enables one to be a member of the national, state, and local organizations and entitles them to receive two magazines a month. The membership drive will continue until December 1; however, the sooner a student pays his fee the sooner he will get his magazines, according to UNC-W SNCAE President Laura Babb.

A student may go to meetings of the SNCAE before paying his fee. The UNC-W chapter meets the third Monday night in the month at 7:30 in the Kenan building. The first meeting is set for September 18. Meetings consist of interesting and informative programs for persons considering becoming a teacher.

There is more to being a member of SNCAE than just attending meetings and receiving magazines," says Babb. "Each member has the chance to meet other prospective teachers, members who are doing their practice teaching get legal protection, members receive a pamphlet four or five times a year from the Student National Education Association, and also, members get the news bulletin from the NCAE. There is a main project -- such as, tutoring students in the public school system -- that is planned each year. In October the members give a tea or coffee hour for the faculty members. The officers and several other delegates attend the State convention of SNCAE in April. Near the end of April, the UNC-W chapter of SNCAE gives a banquet to honor the student teachers and their sponsoring teachers.

"Being a member of SNCAE means that a student has a professional attitude about his future career. The Student National Education Association is one of the largest pre-professional organizations in the United States. Last year the students at UNC-W showed their professional attitude by making the UNC-W chapter of SNCAE one of the largest in North Carolina. All prospective teachers at UNC-W this year have a chance to be professional. Now is the time to join SNCAE."

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HOBBIES
WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO ON DATE

DO YOU APPROVE OF SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE
RATE YOURSELF ON LOOKS: GREAT GOOD FAIR POOR
DESCRIBE THE MINIMUM CRITERIA FOR YOUR CHOICE OF DATE:

DESCRIBE YOUR OWN PERSONALITY:

FEMALE ONLY: Is money a factor in your dating choices? If so, explain:

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

Vol. XV No. 3 | For Students, By Students | Wednesday, October 4, 1972 | EIGHT PAGES

—Jack London, America's Fastest Pickpocket

ESP Expert To Speak Oct. 4

Noted expert on psychic phenomena, Jack London, will speak here on October 4, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Mr. London has a background of years of successful personal appearances before leading civic, service and fraternal organizations. Known as the man who beats psychics at their own game, London is in constant demand by law enforcement agencies to lecture on the problems of "Prediction," and "How to Read Minds."

Mr. London has undertaken a daring experiment. On August 31 of this year, Mr. London mailed a parcel to Raleigh Todd of the Fine Arts Committee.

The parcel, which is actually a locked and sealed metal deposit box, contains a prediction of an event of local, national or possibly international import. This box is on display in the pub.

On the date of his appearance, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Kenan Auditorium, the parcel will be opened. Mr. London believes his prediction will prove to be correct!

Psychic Vision, Telepathy and Clairvoyance are some of the forms of PSI phenomena that Mr. London will cover during his talk and demonstration.

differentiating between the true psychic and the fraudulent one.

Hundreds of people have said that seeing Jack London's program is the most valuable time that they have spent, because through his informative presentation, they have learned to protect themselves and their families against the wiles of the thieves and confidence-men who infest the periphery of the psychic world.

Mr. London has appeared on television with Johnny Carson, Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin. He has been a popular guest on, "The Today Show," "Play Your Hunch," and has helped John Daly stump the experts on "What's My Line?"

In his talk Mr. London answers such questions as: How do you separate fact from fantasy in ESP phenomena? Is the observation of psychic phenomena by scientists illuminating, or does it cloud the issue? Why is Astrology so popular today? Why is such a vast multitude of the intelligentsia involved in the Psychic Scene?

His tours have taken him halfway around the world, through Canada, the West Indies, Europe and the United States. He was featured not long ago in the *New Yorker* magazine, and in addition he has authored: "Psychic Vision,"

New Instructors

UNC-W has enriched its History Department with two very capable instructors for the 1972-73 academic term.

Miss Thelma B. Yarborough, instructor in history, obtained her BA degree at D.C. Teachers' College in Washington. She received her MA degree from Memphis State University and received this in May, 1972. Miss Yarborough enthusiastically states that she enjoys her classes.

Mr. Richard A. Cooper, instructor in history also, obtained his BA degree at Duke University in June, 1966. After college graduation, he served as a teaching assistant at UNC-Chapel Hill. Following this, he obtained his MA degree in January, 1970. Mr. Cooper is presently completing work for his PhD from UNC-Chapel Hill.

Dept. Slates Poetry Contest

The English Department of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has announced its annual University Poetry Contest. The contest will be open to any student who is enrolled at UNC—W. Cash prizes will be awarded, but the amounts have not been determinedat this date.

Fifty dollars was the first prize the last two years, and the amount is expected to be higher this year. Smaller cash prizes will be given to the runners-up. Entries should be submitted to the secretary of the English department, whose office is located on the second floor of Kenan Hall.

There is a limit of three poems per student. Deadline for submitting to the contest is noon, October 16.

A panel of three judges from the English department will decide the winners and then the prizes will be awarded at a reception for all those submitting on Oct. 19. The winning poems will be published in the fall edition of Atlantis, the school's literary magazine.

Tim Simms was the contest winner last year, and Kathi Beall, then a freshman and now studying in Spain, was the winner of the inaugural contest.

Ibsen's 'Ghost'

The University Theatre of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington now has in rehearsal Henrik Ibsen's modern classic "Ghosts." "Ghosts" combines the bleakest realism with an intense project against everything that shackles the individual in his pursuit of happiness and integrity. This statement places the play right in the middle of our contemporary life. Although the play was written in 1881 it is as contemporary as todays struggles between established authority and individuals who want to question the present validity of that authority. The play centers on the painful stiffling of individual expression in a world that is governed by "duties" that will not tolerate questions.

On a structural level "Ghosts" stands as the finest "well made play" ever written. Ibsen had discarded the pretty little devices of "A Doll's House" and increased the reality of his dialogue and dramatic development, until the play became an example

(Continued on page 4)

Register 2,570 Vehicles

As of September 15, 1972 there are 2570 vehicles registered with UNC-W's Campus Security, including bikes, more than one car per student, and motorcycles; and 1840 parking spaces available on campus including the residence hall parking area. During any given time, approximately 75% of the total number of registered vehicles will be on the campus. On Mondays Wednesdays, Fridays, particularly between 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m., the central parking areas (lots A, B, C, D, E, F, G) are usually substantially filled. Lot J, or South 40 by the tennis courts, is the remaining lot available in the general classroom area. During these congested hours, Campus Security has noted that South 40 has never been over 1/3 full, even when the other centrally located lots were filled to capacity. The point is then, that if designated spaces in other lots are not available, there will probably be ample parking spaces in South 40.

Studies are now being done to determine how much more parking space needs to be made available. In the future, the Business Office has been authorized to spend up to $46,000 for student parking, but this money will be borrowed, not appropriated, and will have to be repaid. Upon completion of the parking study, these funds will be used as necessary to increase the number of parking places and to improve the parking area of South 40. In addition, a parking lot will accompany the new Marine Science and Oceanography building to be built in the near future, meaning more spaces for the congested area.

SEASQUAWKS

In the wake of the busts...

by jay coker

Reprinted by permission
The Journal, UNCC
Sept. 5 1972

You may have heard that nineteen UNCC students have been charged with selling drugs. It rated a six column headline in the Charlotte News. The Observer, with a better sense of proportion, put it on 12A with the obituaries. The News may come on like an emasculated National Enquirer, but they know what sells newspapers. A big drug bust/scandal at UNCC appeals to the prurient interests of the panting masses they write for.

D. W. Colvard, our Chancellor, was put in a very ticklish spot. His prepared statement was the source of three quotes in a related article entitled, "Chancellor Anxious to Nip Campus Drug Sales." They are as follows:

"...we are anxious to have any person involved apprehended."

"We are cooperating fully with the State Bureau of Investigation and are encouraging them to apprehend persons who may be dispensing drugs in our dormitories."

"We shall make every effort to prevent any person from illegally dispensing drugs on our campus."

In view of the fact of the drug arrests, these statements are not suprising, indeed, they are what should be said.

Many students have blamed various University agencies for the busts, most prominently Security. The story goes something like this: In January, February and March the SBI had an undercover agent, or rather a student informer, by the name of John Walker, sign up for courses and come to UNCC for the purpose of finding "pushers." He did. Recently he "surfaced" i.e. blew his cover and signed out the nineteen warrants – all people he has allegedly purchased drugs from. Here's where security comes in. On August 25, the agents came to campus security chief Jerry Hudson and told him they had warrants for nineteen students and in effect asked him did he want to get them or did he want them to do it. Jerry, picturing riots and all sorts of trouble, volunteered to apprehend the people named in the warrants. He did this by going to the person's room and telling them that the SBI was on campus with a warrant for their arrest and would they please come down to the security office? And so it went.

Back to the Chancellor. When asked to clarify his statements to the press, he commented, "We are not trying to bust students. We're trying to help students and preserve a desirable living environment on campus."

"Disciplinary actions should be used...our desire is to have the student courts handle each situation on its merits." "We want to help students have maturing experiences... providing the maximum of freedom within the bounds of the law and with respect to the rights of other students."

Dean of Students, Dennis Rash, said that there are two things that students must realize. First, that the University is not a sanctuary from the law. The laws are enforced here the same way they are in the community. Second, the SBI will come on the campus without the permission or knowledge of University officials. And when they investigate, they don't let anybody know what they 're doing... nor do they have to. The same goes for any lawful investigatory agency.

Rash also said, "Once the spotlight is turned... many other things will follow." This means that now that there has been one bust, in all probability other agencies will launch investigations on this campus.

Rash said that he has just ordered a book on both the prosecution and defense of narcotics cases and that if anyone is interested it is available in his office.

There is some doubt as to whether the University actually passes along information about drug offenses. In the News article Rash said,"If we get hard information about anyone pushing drugs on campus, we pass it along, too. They told us a long time back that if we run into instances like this to let them handle it." He said when University officials get information about drug activities, "usually rank rumors" ––the information is passed to the SBI.

However, an article on the University's drug policy which appeared in the November 1, 1971 issue of the Journal said this:

But Rash says the University does not call the SBI to alert them to drug offenders and does not ask them to come on campus.

"When they come, we have an obligation to cooperate. But cooperation doesn't mean initiating investigations," Rash said.

Although these statements are seemingly contradictory, they needn't be. The overall impression is that the University doesn't really care to involve itself with passing information to law enforcement authorities. This is as it should be. One reason is that it results in bad publicity.

As Rash said in the Journal article, "Our function is to educate, not to investigate."

The University has a discipline committee which is in the process of being reconstituted. The disciplinary action taken ranges from probation to suspension, however the case is not referred to civil authorities. The aim of the committee is to educate and rehabilitate - not primarily to punish.

The thing that cannot be stressed strongly enough is that if you are doing dope - be cool about it. Smoking at concerts is not cool - smoking before you go is. Going door to door with garbage bags full of lids is uncool – getting some for a very trusted friend is. Discretion, it is said, is the better part of valor. Until the drug laws are changed it is very wise to cover your ass in every way possible. We are living in the height of a period of prohibition, which we hope will someday end. Until that time all you have to do is be cool and hope for the best.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

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Faces of Opinion

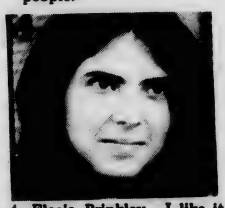
Question:

–What do you, as a freshman, think of UNC-W?

1- Phyllis Whitley — It is nice and there are a lot of nice people.

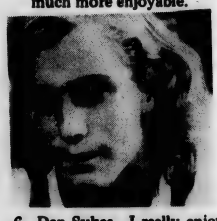
2- Debbie Gore - Love it, but visitation hours are unfair.

3- Judy McDougall - Different than I expected - much more enjoyable.



4- Elecia Brinkley - I like it ok now that I've met some people and know my way around campus.

5- Patty Whitt - The people are great and I like the school.



6- Dan Sykes - I really enjoy it and it's better than being at home.

7- Keven Rutlinger - It's Great!

8- Paul Sisrare - I like it. The campus and faculty are nice.

9- Rick Alessi - It's alright, I imagine.

Elephants & Butterflies

by Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist

Question: Is it advisable or is it harmful to have sexual intercourse during your menstrual period?

Also, I have always been very irregular; my periods range from four to six weeks apart and even eight weeks apart twice, and last for four to five days never more. Is this an indication that something is wrong? –Signed, D.C.

Dear D.C.: As to the advisability of having intercourse during a menstrual cycle, we leave that up to the individual couples involved. We know of no scientific evidence that has reported "harm" in having sexual intercourse during a menstrual period. With regards to your irregularity, please see your local physician.

Question: Last year, I took birth control pills for three months, and did not have a period during that time. My doctor said it was unusual, but not harmful. I stopped taking the pills, and then had a period two months later. My question is that I would like to take the pills again, but I am afraid of what they are doing to my system.

Could you please comment on this – or suggest someone who could tell me exactly what my problem is? –Signed, Was Scared.

Dear Was Scared: It is not unusual for a patient that is on birth control pills to have scanty periods or to miss a period. We suggest that before you start on the pills again, however, that you see a physician either in the Health Education Clinic or student infirmary for a thorough physical examination and repeat cancer smear.

Question: How large are the various IUDs and is insertion painful? –Signed, M.B.

Dear M.B.: Intrauterine devices range in size from a quarter to the size of your thumb nail. The amount of pain depends on what part of the menstrual cycle you are in when the IUD is inserted. We usually recommend that the intrauterine device be inserted during a menstrual period.

The smallest IUD is a delcon shield. The largest is Ortho's gynacoil.

Question: I heard you speak about two years ago, and I seem to remember you saying that douching is not necessary. I am married now and I would like to know if this is true and why. If douching is necessary, what method do you most recommend? Also, how effective are Norforms? –Signed, Interested.

Dear Interested: Douching is not necessary because it is felt that in most cases it will alter the normal acidity in the protective environment of the vagina, and thus may actually encourage infection. However, most women want to douche right after a menstrual period, and most doctors will recommend an occasional douche with a mild vinegar and water solution – usually one to two tablespoons of white distilled vinegar to a quart of warm water.

We feel that the commercially prepared solutions are not necessary and the most they do is sensitize the sensitive vaginal mucousa. We are not aware of any studies that have compared Norform to douching with vinegar and water.

Question: In your article of Monday, September 20, 1971, you answered a question from "Inquisitive Reader" regarding male circumcision in older males. I am approximately six years older than Inquisitive and am on the verge of getting married next year and am considering the same operation; however, some of the comments I have heard regarding the long and painful convalescence period have held me back. How long is the convalescence period and how painful will this time period be for an older male? Also, how long must the male remain in the hospital? –Signed, Abhors pain and suffering.

Dear Abhors pain and suffering: The convalescence period usually lasts from three to four weeks. The pain varies with the individual. At the present time circumcisions are done in the hospital and the patient stays in the hospital overnight. The surgeon's fee runs somewhere between $70 and $80, however, this may be misleading since other costs have to be figured in. This could include recovery room fee, use of hospital bed, anesthesia time and laboratory fees. This could bring the cost up to somewhere between $200 and $300.

We understand that plans are being made to start doing circumcisions in the clinic and this would certainly reduce the cost considerably. Please contact the Urology department of N.C. Memorial Hospital for further details.

(Questions should be addressed to Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist, in care of The Daily Tar Heel, Student Union, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.)

Bulletin Board

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Dr. Doss cut his left foot Sunday. Now he is going to classes on crutches.

Student SCNAE meets every 3rd Monday.

Student teachers and kindergarten began September 18.

COUNSELING AND TESTING

Information concerning the GRE test can be obtained by writing Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540, or by contacting counseling and testing in A-217. Information about the LSAT can also be obtained from counseling and testing.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Football is coming. Look for it around the first of October in the Student Services building. Ten cents per game.

MATH DEPARTMENT

The Math Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 11:30 a.m. in room C-129. Officers will be elected and plans for this year will be discussed. Math majors and all other interested students are invited to attend.

LIBRARY

A collection of rare books and maps is on display now in the lobby of the library courtesy of Dr. Marie A. Powles. Some parts of the genuine antique collection dates back to the 17th century. The maps and books contained in the collection come from the United States and England. Three books are by George Sandys, a poet renaissance man, and administrator of Jamestown. Dr. Powles' doctorate dissertation was on this man.

SOCIOLOGY

Newly formed socilogy club meets 2nd Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. Club has presently approved constitution, which will soon come before the SGA. The club's purposes are to further the interest in sociology, create a means for students to learn about post graduate, research, and application work. The club is open only to sociology majors, and the advisor is Miss Betty McEntire.

Approximately 40 students taking courses in the sociology department are to work with the new Juvenile Services Center of New Hanover County. The students will work in the capacity of junvenile counselors, etc.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

For the first time this year the English Department is offering the services of an English Laboratory. It is located in the King Hall, room 202, directed by Mrs. Isabell L. Foushee, is open Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Monday through Thursday 1:30-4:00 p.m. No appointment is necessary. If you are plagued with composition problems, such as spelling, grammar, or paragraph development do not hesitate to seek help. You may discover that you can overcome your writing deficiencies so that you can write more sensible, effective exposition. Each student will work independently with cassettes or programmed texts on a plan designed to meet his particular needs. This work will be evaluated but not graded. ALL students are WELCOME.

There are two openings for senior class senators. If you are a Senior and have a 2.0 quality point average and would like to be considered for one of these openings contact Jack Paul, Senior class President through the SGA or Fledgling Office in the Pub.

SGA OFFICE

Any freshman wishing to run for freshman class offices *must* pick up a form to announce his intention to run from the SGA office in the Pub, S-105, between 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Deadline September 29, Friday, Chairman, Board of Elections.

HEALTH SERVICES

Infirmary hours on campus: 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Monday - Friday, residence hall. After hours, call Dr. Daniel Gottovi and identify yourself as a UNC-W student.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Information on LSAT – contact Dr. James Dixon, A205H.

Organizational meeting of the history club was Thursday, September 21, in A-204, 11:30 a.m. In the past, the club has had field trips to historic sites and has presented interesting programs.

If you are as great as you think you are then Rush for Alpha Phi Omega. The fraternity of great men for great men. Rush week October 2nd through 6th. Watch for posters indicating time and place.

The photographer taking class pictures for the year book will be on campus on the following dates: October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10 and 11. These pictures will be taken in the PUB, upstairs. Watch for posters indicating the times.

If you are interested in working on the Fledgling (yearbook) staff please come by the Fledgling office (upstairs in the Pub). If there is no one in the office please leave a note with your telephone number on it or indicate other means of getting in contact with you, or contact Jack Paul, editor.

Books Donated

The personal library of Dr. E. L. Mackie, math professor for many years at Chapel Hill, has been donated to the math department of UNC-W. The library contains many rare collections of math books that will soon become available to UNC-W students through Randall Library.

The personal library is donated to UNC-W by Dr. Mackie's daughter, Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon, drama professor at UNC-W.

MAP To Give Students A Chance

When Charles L. entered the University of North Carolina at Wilmington as a freshman two years ago, he had all the earmarks of a good student. His high school record was well above average, and his scores on college admissions tests were very high.

Since that time Charlie has been struggling just to stay in school. He has changed his major three times and he constantly complains that his course work is "irrelevant." He is bored, and his grades show it. He says he can't force himself to "carry out the machine-like mental operations" which he thinks are required to make good grades.

Susan C. is a sophomore at NC-W this year. Like Charlie, she has compiled an undistinguished academic record in spite of her ability. Her problem, though, is not boredom — it is time. As a freshman she had to work almost full-time at an off-campus job in order to meet her educational expenses.

Cynthia R., also a sophomore, is an honor student who has no motivational problems. She made Dean's List both semesters in her first year of College and has her sights set on a career as a research chemist. Cynthia's interest in science runs deep, and to her the classroom is only the beginning of the learning experience. But so far that experience has been confined to the classroom.

Charles, Susan and Cynthia have a great deal in common. All three have demonstrated, either through achievement or by testing, that they possess great creative ability. But for various reasons — lack of motivation, money or opportunity — they have yet to realize their potential.

Hopefully, this situation can be corrected. Charlie, Susan and Cynthia are among some 40 students participating in UNC-W's new Multiple Abilities Program, which is designed to give promising students a chance to develop their creative potential.

Financed for a three-year period by a $300,000 gift from an anonymous donor and $100,000 from state, federal and private sources, the program will involve students in original research projects and creative tasks covering the entire academic spectrum. The idea for the program originated with Dr. Gerald Shinn, professor of philosophy and religion at UNC-W, and the funding came about in large measure through his efforts.

"We don't expect miracles, but we feel our chances for success are good," said Dr. Jack B. Levy, a chemistry professor who is directing the program. "We are attacking the major obstacles which bar students from developing to their full potential."

As far as motivation is concerned, Levy said, "It is an established fact that in many cases intellectual abilities such as creativity are ignored in the classroom and many students are 'turned off' by the usual academic program. What we hope to do is get them 'turned on' again, to put some excitement in the learning process for them."

Honor students, such as Cynthia, will benefit from the opportunity to expand their knowledge. The Multiple Abilities Program will incorporate the university's traditional honors program, which in the past has involved only selected top students in individual research. And students like Susan who have financial problems will not

Ibsen's

(Continued from front)

to every writer who sought to create naturalness in the theatre. "Ghosts" set the stage for playwrights who wanted to add "Soul" to their dramas rather than merely cutting up a few hunks of meat, dicing a few carrots and potatoes, adding some vegetables then mixing well and stirring up a stew of a plot. With Ibsen, content and style were integrated into a solid drama that produced a total effect that did not need to be made palitiable by the ever present tricks of the theatrical trade.

Henrik Ibsen was a pioneer of the modern theatre who wanted to expand the importance of world theatre. In a letter to a friend he said: "It seems to me that the time had come for moving some boundary posts." In "Ghosts" Ibsen does indeed move some boundary posts and he also moves many theatre going people. In the past few years Ibsen has undergone a fantastic revival on both the professional stage and the non-professional. This success is not supported by theatre tricks but is supported by the depth of humanity that cannot be missed in a play by Henrik Ibsen.

He was able to touch the humanity of all and the University Theatre will do its best to present the soul of Ibsen's "Ghosts."

This production is under the direction of W. Terry Rogers with Tim Wesner serving as scenic designer and technical director. The cast is composed of Vicki Daun as Mrs. Alving, Ed Danilowicz as Pastor Manders, Mark Barefoot as Oswald, Becki Owens as Regina and David Brickley as Engstrand. Rounding out the production unit is Jane Divine as the assistant director.

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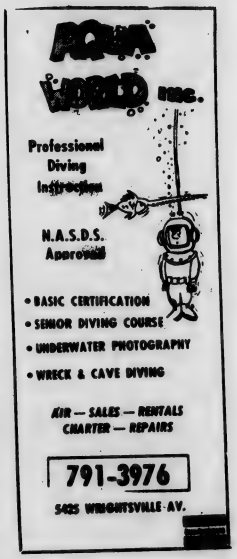

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Seahawk Sports

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON
VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE
1972

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Tuesday, Sept. 19	St. Andrews College	Wilmington, N C
Friday, Sept. 22	Madison College	Harrisonburg, Va.
Saturday, Sept. 23	Eastern Mennonite College	Harrisonburg, Va.
Thursday, Sept. 28		
Friday, Sept. 29	Campbell Classic	Buies Creek, N C
Saturday, Sept. 30	Jacksonville University	Greenville, N C
Wednesday, Oct. 4	East Carolina University	Greenville, N C
Saturday, Oct. 7	Campbell College	Buie's Creek, N C
Wednesday, Oct. 11	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N.C
Saturday, Oct. 14	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson, N C
Tuesday, Oct. 17	Methodist College	Wilmington, N C
Saturday, Oct. 21	High Point College	High Point, N C
Friday, Oct. 27	Lynchburg College	Wilmington, N C
Tuesday, Oct. 31	N.C Wesleyan College	Wilmington, N C

COACH: Calvin Lane
Athlethic Director: Bill Brooks
NOTE: Weekday Home Games will be played at 3:30 p.m.
Saturday Home Games will be played at 1:00 p.m.
Colors: Green and Gold
Team Name: Seahawks

Andrews Defeat Hawks 4-0

by Robert Braxton

Tuesday afternoon, St. Andrews College handed a 4-0 defeat to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington in the opening soccer match of the season for the Seahawks.

The sluggish Seahawks could never get anything started as St. Andrews, also a member of NAIA District 29, moved out ahead early and led 3-0 at the half. The second half for UNC-W was much the same as the first as the Seahawks could not manage much of an offensive showing. St. Andrews added another goal in the second half making the final outcome, St. Andrews 4 and the Seahawks 0.

Richard Latshaw scored twice to spark the Knights' victory with both goals coming in the first half. Other scores for the Knights were Don Cooper and Charles Hales who added single goals.

The only bright spot for the Seahawks was the outstanding play of goali Bill Watkins. Bill made some fantastic stops of the St. Andrews goal attempts. As the dominating Knights had 22 attempts while the Seahawks made only six shots at the goal.

Coach Calvin Lane, head soccer coach at UNC-W, told this reporter after the game that he blamed much of the sluggishness of the Seahawks on the fact that they were not in their top physical condition, and that they did not play as aggressively as they should have on offense. He also said that the Seahawks were a much better team than what they showed on the field yesterday, and the Seahawks should be able to bounce back.

Go Hawks

NFL Football - 'Excitement Plus'

by Richard Suggs

From now until the end of January, the madness that is called professional football will grip some 60 to 70 million Americas every weekend. Most of the knocking, smashing, running, and breaking will occur on the playing fields, but a considerable amount will also occur in living rooms from coast to coastas distraught wives try in vain to uproot their hubbies from in front of the TV set. For many, pro football has become more than just a game; it's a way of life. It's not to hard to understand why. The players get bigger, faster, and stronger every year, and the stages of frenzy and excitement that are sometimes reached late in a game as two teams battle to the wire border on extreme fanaticism. The game is now an art and a science, and a shoestring tackle that saves a touchdown can be as pretty as a ballet.

The League is split into two conferences, the National and the American. Each conference has three divisions, the Eastern, Central, and Western. At the end of the regular season, the winners of each division plus the two runners up with the best record from each conference will vie in a playoff series for the right to play in the Super Bowl, the sports event that packs more glamour, excitement, fans, and money in a three hour period than any other.

Here are this season's predictions:

The Eastern Division of the AFC is the toughest division to figure. While Buffalo and New England are semmingly out of it and will figure only as spoilers, Miami, Baltimore, and the New York Jets are rated amost even. The Dolphins showed a great deal of strength in last Sunday's 20-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs and must be rated a slight favorite. In Bob Griese, Jim Kiick, Mercury Morris, Larry Csonka, and Paul Warfield, the Dolphins have five of the most talented offensive players to grace the NFL in a long time. The defense is young, strong, and hungry, and will provide a lot of grief for opposition offesnes this fall.

As long as Joe Namath is at the helm, the Jets are a threat to beat anybody. There are many other fine athletes on the squad, but somehow Namath acts as a catalyst, and everyone plays twice as well when he is in there. The Jet offense is strong but the defense may be a little suspect, especially in the secondary. Such talented youngsters as Riggins, Bell, Caster, Barkum, and Tannen will go a long way in deciding the Jets' fate.

The strength of the Baltimore Colts lies in age and experience. The team has to be one of the smartest around. The desire of the great Johnny Unitas and the many other veterans on the squad to go out in a blaze of glory will be hard to beat.

The Pittsburgh Steelers have not won a title of any kind in their entire history. Behind the leadership and the passing game of Terry Bradshaw the Steelers should make amends this year and win the Central Division. Houston is out of it and Cleveland and Cincy will offer only token threats, especially if the Steelers get off to a good start and gain confidence.

Kansas City will win in the AFC West. Depsite last Sunday's lackluster defeat to the Dolphins, most experts will still agree that the Chiefs should go all the way to the Super Bowl. There has never been a more talented 40-man squad in the history of the game. It will all boil down to execution and desire. The Chiefs are the biggest and fastest team in either league. Leon Dawson is one of the game's premier QB's and he has the enviable good fortune to be able to work with Otis Taylor, the leagues best gamebreaker from his wide receiver position. The rest of the offense is strong, fast, and experienced, a tough combination to beat. Defense is just as strong. The line is monstrous, the secondary quick, alert, and larcenous, and the linebacking trio of Lanier, Bell, and Lynch is simply the best in the game. The kicking game features Stenerud and Wilson, the best placekicker and punter in the league. Put all this together under the leadership of Coach Hal Stram, the Game's most brilliant innovator, and it should be the year of the Chief.

Despite the strength of the Chiefs, it will probably be another year of butting it down to the wire with the Oakland Raiders. The rivalry between KC and Oak is now the strongest in the game, and anything can and usually does happen. Oakland is well

(Continued on page 6)

seahawk needs your Help!!

NFL - Continued

(Continued from page 5)

fortified at every position and a very rough football team. If all else fails, the Raiders turn to ageless George Blanda, the great quarterback and kicker who pulls a miracle out of his pocket every other weekend. He gives millions of middle-aged men a new lease on life everytime he steps on the field. San Diego and Denver appear much stronger but should be no match for KC and Oak.

Dallas Cowboys should win in the NFC East, although they may get a strong argument from the Wash Redskins. The Cowboys are loaded with pure talent and do not have a weakness anywhere. Roger Staubach's injury may hurt, but it could be Craig Morton's time to shine. The dedication of Coach Tom Landry and such premier athletes as Hill, Hayes, Garrison, Lilly, Puch, Alworth, and Rengro should keep Dallas on top, even thought things are stirring in the nation's capitol. Coach George Allen took the Wash Redskins and made them a great football team overnight, and the Redskins will be tough to stop this year. The biggest dilemma Allen has is deciding which of his great quarterbacks, Sonny Jurgenson or Bill Kilmer, should run the ballclub. The Cowboys should repeat but Jurgy, Taylor, Brown, et al will have something else in mind. St. Louis, the N.Y. Giants, and Phila will bring up the rear of the division. Minnesota will win in teh NFC's black and blue central division, but Detroit and surprising GB could make it close. The Chicago Bears will hibernate. The Vikings have been the terror of the NFL for the past three years; their only problem has been the nability to win the big ames, a problem that has seemingly transferred from Dallas to Minnesota. The defense is acclaimed as the game's best, and Alan Page became the first defensive player in history to be named the League's MVP. The offense has been no more than adequate, but scrambling Fran Tarkenton returns to Minn with his bag of magic tricks and things should hop this year. This could be the Viking year if the desire is still there. Detroit has a club that just can't seem to get over the top. Injuries and the loss of one key game every year have held them back. The Pack is seemingly back as Coach Dan Devine has implemented his system well. John Brockington and MacArthur Lane will give the Packers a crunching ground attack that may be second to none.

San Francisco and Los Angeles should battle right down to the wire for the NFC West championship. From here it looks like San Francisco must be given a slight edge. The 49ers are a solid ball club with an outstanding leader in John Brodie. The ground and aerial games mix well, and the 49ers will seldom beat themselves. The Rams are more of a razzle-dazzle outfit since the firing of Tommy Protho. Los Angeles is another team that has been right around the top for the last few years without being able to make the big step. The health and performance of Roman Gabriel will go a long way towards deciding who wins in the west.

Atlanta should be much improved, but most of the noise in New Orleans will come from the French Quarter.

It will be a long and exciting season and anything can happen. To this writer, it looks like it will be the Chiefs and the Cowboys, or possibly the Vikings, in the Super Bowl. It could be Houston and Atlanta, though, and it will be the element of surprise that will keep the fans enthralled.

"VIRGINIA WOOLF"

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," the enormously successful Edward Albee play, was filmed by Warner Bros. as a contemporary document calculated to entertain and provoke motion picture audiences as never before.

The film, opening . . . at the . . . Theatre, became one of the most discussed of its decade, arousing passions and controversy while eliciting attention through both its artistic merit and its shock potential. It was nominated for 13 Academy Awards and won five.

"Virginia Woolf" was directed by Mike Nichols and stars Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, George Segal and Sandy Dennis. The Burtons play the roles of Martha and George, a self-destructive vulgar campus couple who share with their young visitors a Walpurgis Night of fun and games, ending in exorcism.

The subject and dialogue was kept so close to the original stage play that Jack L. Warner, then head of Warner Bros., established an "adults only" policy for the film, prohibiting exhibitors from admitting anyone under the age of 18 unless accompanied by a parent. This policy was set before the now-familiar MPAA rating system had been introduced by the industry.

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Moneysworth is more than just a manual of Ralph Ginzburg's personal financial ploys. It is a brash, jolly, authoritative Fagin School in the art and science of shrewd money management. It covers personal finance as well as consumer affairs (including product ratings).

Perhaps the best way to describe **Moneysworth** is to list the kinds of articles it prints:

The New Japanese Cars: A Rating

Earn 10½% to 12½% Interest on Your Savings Account

How to Collect Social Security from Canada and the United States *Simultaneously*—It's perfectly legal.

When to Hire a Negligence Lawyer—By Melvin M. Belli.

The Third Most Expensive Item You'll Ever Buy—It's your funeral, and **Moneysworth** tells how to minimize the grief.

Is She or Isn't She?—A little-known, reliable $2 mail-order self-test kit for pregnancy lets her know for sure.

Earn Interest on Your *Checking* Account

The Unshrouded Facts About Life Insurance—This article, alone, may save you *hundreds* of dollars.

Sewing Machines that Seam Fine—Why **Moneysworth** chose a $40 model as its best buy.

Living Afloat without Getting Soaked—By novelist Sloan Wilson.

Freeze-Dried Coffees Rated (and Berated)

Small Bite—How to get dentures from one of America's top dental clinics *for only $40.*

Water Beds Are Making a Big Splash

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Food Fit for King: Best Buys in Dog Food

A Blast at Aerosol Cans—How they threaten your health and pick your pocketbook.

"How We Live on Less than $75 a Month"

Providing Your Teenager with Contraception

The Wisdom of Maintaining a Secret Swiss Banking Account—Half a million Americans can't be wrong.

America's 25 Best Free Colleges—As rated by the students themselves.

The Boom in Going Bust—The growing popularity of personal bankruptcy.

How to Get a Divorce without a Lawyer

Air Travel at 50% Off

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Illustrated Sex Manuals—A buying guide.

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The Spirit of '72—A report on the new "light" whiskey that has the industry in ferment.

A Guide to Low-Cost Legal Abortion

Easy-Riding Motorcycles: New Models Rated

The Best of the Good Book—An evaluation of currently-available editions of The Bible.

Safety Bug—A preview of the Volkswagen model being developed to replace the easily crushed "Beetle."

In sum, **Moneysworth** is your own personal consumer crusader and chancellor of the exchequer in one. It is a bonanza of uncanny monetary intelligence.

Although launched only a year ago, already **Moneysworth** has become the most widely read newsletter *in the world* (with a circulation of 400,000 and readership estimated at *one million*).

Every week, **Moneysworth** is inundated with enthusiastic, unsolicited testimonials like the following (which are completely authentic):

•"Thanks to the advice in your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company,' my own firm the Bayard Pump & Tank Company has just received a $1,593 refund." *Armand DiRienzo; Bristol, Pa.*

•"**Moneysworth** is to be commended for the reliability of its merchandise evaluations. I just bought a Canonet 35mm rangefinder camera—which you recommended as 'First Rate' and have gotten some beautiful shots with it. Moreover, thanks to **Moneysworth**'s buying advice, I saved over 30% on its cost." *–Robert D. Goodrich; Tucson, Ariz.*

•"Your article 'How to Fight a Traffic Ticket' saved me a $200 lawyer's fee and a ticket. I did exactly as you suggested—taking pictures of the scene and double-checking the statute book—and came out the winner in court." *–W.R. Wendel; Hicksville, N.Y.*

•"Thanks to your article 'How to Buy a New Car for $125 Above *Dealer's* Cost,' I have just purchased a Malibu Sport Coupe at a saving that I conservatively estimate at $350." *–Ron Bromert; Anita, Iowa.*

•"I am grateful for your tip on 'Tax Savings for Teachers'—which saved me the cost of a tax accountant *and* got me a very high income tax refund." *–Charles Bryan; Brooklyn, N.Y.*

•"Your article on low-cost, unadvertised trans-Atlantic air fares enabled me to save $108 on a vacation to Ireland. In addition, once I was there, I saved $64 on a car rental, thanks to your advice." *–Bernard Bullon; Bronx, N.Y.*

•"I want you people to know that because of your article 'Hiring a Lawyer to Avoid the Draft,' I am today a free man." *– T. Weda; St. Paul, Minn.*

•"Upon **Moneysworth**'s advice, I asked the phone company for an itemized bill. As a result, I discovered that for years I had been paying for a nonexistent extra line. Result: A $550 refund. My trial subscription has paid for itself 110 times over!" *George T. Petsche; Washington, D.C.*

In short, **Moneysworth** has become an absolutely indispensable mentor for many of America's most astute consumers.

The staff of **Moneysworth** consists of several of the most keenly analytical and imaginative minds in the fields of consumer affairs and journalism. At the helm, of course, is Ralph Ginzburg himself, as publisher. **Moneysworth**'s editor-in-chief is Donald Stewart, who for many years was with The New Yorker. Its articles editor is Dorothy Bates, formerly of Scientific American. Herb Lubalin, the world's foremost graphic designer, is **Moneysworth**'s art director. Augmenting this team of hard-nosed, experienced editors are reporters, researchers, product-testers, and consultants throughout the United States. Together, they create America's first and only financial periodical with *charisma*.

Moneysworth is published fortnightly. It is available by subscription only. The average newsletter (according to the Directory of Newsletters) costs well over $25. **But we are offering Special Introductory One-Year Subscriptions to Moneysworth for ONLY $5.00! This is a MERE FRACTION of the going rate.**

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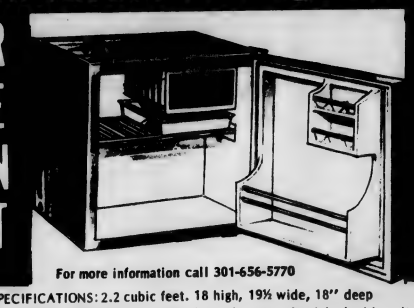

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The Seahawk

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

VOL. XV NO. 4 | "By students, for students." | Thursday, October 12, 1972

Ibsen's 'Ghosts' Opens Thurs.

The University Theatre of UNC-W will open its second production of the year, "Ghosts" Thursday, October 12, and play through Sunday, October 15. Henrik Ibsen's play will be presented in the S.R.O. Theatre with the curtain at 8:15. There will be a special matinee performance on Saturday, at 2:00 p.m.

"Ghosts" is a thriller, a tragedy and a thesis. As a thriller it has all the ingredients of the Boulevard entertainment. It has love, death, fear, small mindedness, blackmail and manipulation for power. The characters are clear and well developed as they struggle in an ever increasing feeling of doom. The plans and dreams of happiness collapse in unrelieved horror at the end of the play. This ending is tragic and if the characters were of a grander scale it would produce tragedy in the nature of "Oedipus Rox."

But under the exciting intrigue and the violently clear surface of "Ghosts" is a web of thought that transcends the immediate and opens up the possibility for the theatre goer to probe his own valve system in our world today. "Ghosts" has the potential of moving an audience to personal internal thought. Ibsen's characters have the extraordinary ability of appearing realistic on the surface while springing from the abstract truth that is couched in all humanity. This "well made play" has "soul".

Appearing in the cast will be Vicki Daum as Mrs. Alving, Ed Danilowicz as Pastor Manders, Mark Barefoot as Oswwald, Becki Owens as Regina, and David Brickley as Engstrand. Jane Divine is the assistant director. The entire production is under the direction of W. Terry Rogers with Tim Wesner serving as the designer and technical director. Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon has designed the costumes which will help to create the realistic feeling of the Victorian age. A great deal of time has gone into research on this period and the customes and the set promises to be one of the finest technical achievements of the University Theatre.

Reservations can be made by calling 791-4330, Ext. 332 between the hours of 2-5 p.m. Monday, October 7 through Friday, October 13. The price of admission is $1.00. The University students are admitted free.

Senate Accepts Student Court Appointments

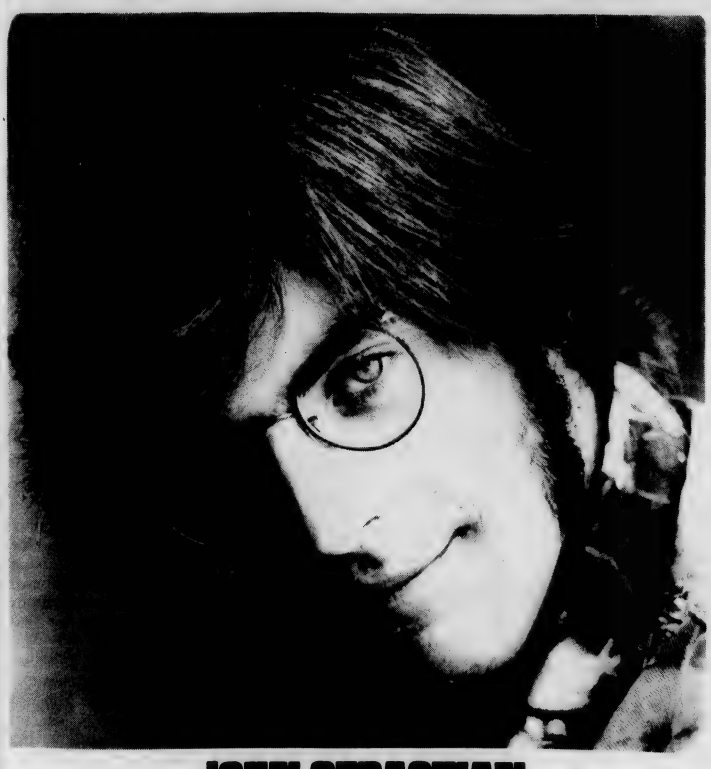
The UNCW Student Senate voted to accept SGA president Bill Brooks' appointment of Butch Pegram as head of the Student Superior Court last week at their regular meeting.

Pegram is a junior transfer from Wingate College. While at Wingate, Pegram served in the Student Senate, and as a delegate to the North Carolina Student Legislature, as well as student body president at Wingate. Commenting on his appointment Pegram said, "While I hope there arises little need for the court, the Student Superior Court will be more active this year than it has in the past."

Brooks also announced the appointment of Brett Wilson as chairman of the Calendar Committee. Brooks gave a report on his activities in trying to coordinate action between the student body presidents of the 16 state supported universities.

In other action, the Senate heard reports to change its meetttttting time and day.

Sophomore senator Mike Jones introduced a resolution to join the North Carolina Student Legislature. The bill was referred to the Finance Committee to study cost.



JOHN SEBASTIAN

John Sebastian Highlights Week

John Sebastian and Pure Prairie League will highlight the October 12th, 8:00 concert at Brogden Hall sponsored by the UNCW Concert Committee. Tickets are now on sale at the Pub for $3.00, advance student rate. The price at the door will be $4.00, so everyone is urged to get their tickets now, and attend what will certainly be one of this year's finest concerts.

JOHN SEBASTIAN
BIOLGRAPHY

John Sebastian can't read music. But he sure can write it.

Son of a classical harmonica player, Sebastian learned his craft by osmosis rather than formal education. "You hear a cat practicing in the next room six hours a day, and you have to pick up something." That's about as much as you can get from Sebastian on the subject of how be came a music man.

Yet on the eve of his 25th birthday, John Sebastian's place on the upper rung of the rock ladder is secure. As a Lovin' Spoonful member, he's remembered as a performer and as the writer of such pop classics as "Do You Believe in Magic?" "Summer in the City" and "Did You Ever Make Up Your Mind?" As a film score writer, Sebastian's credits include "You're A Big Boy Now," "What's Up Tiger Lily?" and the upcoming "Magic Christian," starring Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr.

A native New Yorker, Sebastian literally got his musical education on the sidewalks of New York.

"I picked up the guitar when I was 13. Then I was hanging around Washington Square Park, and I got to meet people and I started playing folk music. After that, I started making recording dates as a guitarist for rock sessions. I played with Bluegrass musicians and I worked with Jim Kweskin in the jug band thing. I was really playing at music for a while."

Sebastian's academic credentials include a brief stay at New York University, but he dropped out and began building a reputation as

(Cont. on Page 12)

STARS DUSTIN HOFFMAN

Don't Miss 'Little Big Man' Oct. 20, KENAN, 8 p.m.

SEASQUAWKS

"STRANGE—I THOUGHT WHEN WE GO UP, HE GOES DOWN!"

SNAP COURSE
by
Rick Mitz

It's called honest-to-God Canine College and there I was with my little dog and her little neck and a choke chain and a long leash and thirty other dogs and their pets.

Canine College. THE education establishment for dogs and their masters; the Harvard of dog schools, with tuition to match.

We were told not to bring our dogs to the first lesson. Like the PTA. So we could learn what we'd be learning. There were youngsters, grandmas, proud parents. A big man passed Polaroids around of his huge St. Bernard leaping at his wife. "Isn't she cute?" he said. "You have a lovely wife," his neighbor said. "Not my wife — my dog, Teeny," he growled. A little lady whispered in my ear. "My husband and I weren't fortunate enough to have a college education. That's why we want our Maxie to go to college."

"Quiet, shut up and no," barked the nasal instructor who talked as if she'd just swallowed an adenoid. "In the next twelve weeks, we're going to learn to heel our dogs, to make them sit and other things, too. And when they don't obey, choke them hard — hard. They'll cry and whine and yelp, but when they do — snap, choke them. Remember, obedience means never having to say you're sorry." And then she demonstrated on her arm with a little chain that she'd snap whenever her arm

(Cont. on Page 11)

Amendment is Unfair

On November 7th, there will be several amendments to the North Carolina state constitution offered to the public. Among those will be an amendment to change the voting age in North Carolina from 21 to 18. This is only a formality as the national constitution already provides for this. It is the second part of the proposal that is important. This section seeks to deprive newly-enfranchised 18 to 20-year-olds of the right to hold public office.

This measure is an attempt by the existing political machine to regain its control of North Carolina ballot boxes. It is entirely unfair.

It is highly unlikely that North Carolina would have an 18-year old governor, but the proposal would prevent many people from participating in important local elections, such as for the school board or county commissioners. Why shouldn't a student be allowed to serve on a school board? He probably knows more about what's going on in schools than some older county politicos.

It all boils down to the theory that a lack of age means a lack of competence. That went out with stone knives and bear skins.

The North Carolina Student Legislature recently passed a resolution voicing their opposition. UNC-Chapel Hill student body president Richard Epps has issued statements condemning the measure. UNC-W student body president Bill Brooks has also come out against this unfairness as have many other student body presidents around the state.

The SEAHAWK urges everyone to vote NO on this amendment.

The Seahawk

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"WELL, SON, AT LEAST WE SAVED THEM FROM THE TERRIBLE COMMUNIST BLOOD- BATH WHEN WE LEAVE."

Take Advantage of Free Admission

Ibsen's "Ghosts" opens October 12th for a three-day running as part of University Theatre Productions. This is a University function and is free upon presentation of a student I.D. The Student Senate appropriated $1,000 to the Drama Department to take care of all admissions. With all the complaints about vending machine rip-ffs, book-store prices, concert prices, etc., finally students can get something for free. Support the University Theatre.

POT: To be or not to be legal in Calif.

San Francisco, Calif. (CPS) -- Voters in California may legalize possession of marijuana in that state this November 7 election.

The California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) has achieved the "impossible" task of placing the issue on the ballot paper, and the proposition is now expected to poll more than 35 per cent of the vote.

A late poll shows 33 per cent of the population in favor, with 63 per cent against, and five per cent undecided.

And this is before hundreds of volunteers, including students and long hairs, start canvassing door-to-door with leaflets supporting the issue, now known as Proposition 19.

Although ad hoc organizations in several states including Michigan, Florida and Colorado attempted marijuana initiatives, only California succeeded.

Last spring, the CMI collected 500,000 certified signatures, surpoassing the necessary 382,000, to place the proposition on the ballot.

And experts agree that about five million people -- a quarter of the population -- have tried marijuana in California, and will form the backbone of the "Yes" vote.

Proposition 19, if approved, would remove all criminal penalties for the use, possession, cultivation and processing of marijuana by persons over the age of 18 years.

It would, however, retain penalties for sale, and legislation which prohibits persons under the influence of marijuana from engaging in activities which endanger others.

There is little opposition to the proposal, but the little that is currently circulating is akin to the propaganda first publicized by the father of the anti-marijuana laws, Harry Anslinger.

University of California physician and physiologist, Dr. Hardin Jones, insists that marijuana is more harmful to users than alcohol, and that heavy smoking "probably causes shrinking of the brain, quickly turning users into what he calls "mental zombies."

Dr. Jones adds that marijuana smokers can become "heavily dependent" on pot after four years of use, whereas the dependence on alcohol requires at least 30 years of heavy drinking.

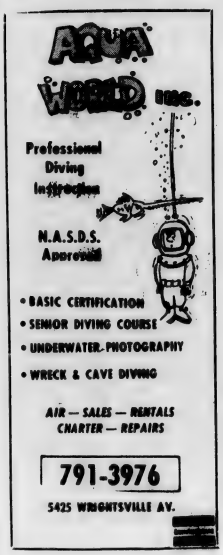
Supporters of the proposal argue that a "yes" vote would save Californian taxpayers the hundreds of millions of dollars expended each year on arrest, prosecution and punishment of marijuana smokers.

More important, they sya, is that the chance to end the annual arrest of more than 600,000 individuals -- most of them under the age of 25 -- is just eight weeks away.

"The message isn't just marijuana," says a statement released by CMI this week.

"This issue is freedom -- the right of people to be free in their own homes, the right of individuals to control their own consciousness, to make their own decision as to what substance they will or will not consume."

If the proposition is approved, it will surely have national implications setting a precedent for voters and lawmakers in other states.



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Admissions already at work

More than 500 new students have barely begun their college careers at UNCW, but the university's admissions counselors are already hard at work lining up next year's freshman class.

L. Murrie Lee and Ralph Parker share the responsibility of contacting prospective students, processing and evaluating applications, and deciding which students will be admitted to the university. And for both it is a year-round job.

During the next 12 weeks they will travel over 15,000 miles, visiting nearly every county in North Carolina to talk with high school seniors who may be interested in attending UNC-W. While one of them is on the road, the other will be in the admissions office reviewing applications for next fall which are already pouring in.

"It's definitely not a seasonal job," said Lee as he prepared to leave for a week during which he will represent UNC-W at "Career Day" programs in 10 different counties. "We actually began working on admitting students for 1973 even before we completed registration for this year, and we won't be finished until registration ends next fall."

Parker, who taught for nine years at Brunswick County High School before joining the UNC-W staff a year ago, is "still getting used to all the traveling." But, he says, the job has its rewards. "It's not all just saying yes or no," he noted Tuesday. "In many cases we are able to guide students in a direction that will affect them for the rest of their lives. The choice of a college, or whether to attend one at all, is one of the most important decisions a young person ever has to make."

Last year, Parker and Lee talked to more than 1,000 high school and junior college students each. Largely as a result of their efforts, the university received applications from 958 high school seniors and 438 prospective transfer students. A total of 746 prospective freshmen and 330 transfers were accepted by UNC-W, and 506 freshmen and 216 transfers actually enrolled.

In addition to visiting high schools and participating in Career Day programs, the two also visit the campuses of community and junior colleges throughout the state. They explain UNC-W's programs and requirements to interested students and answer questions concerning everything from campus life to Azalea Coast weather. They also take advantage of the opportunity to consult with school guidance counselors, and try to keep the counselors up-to-date on developments at the university.

"We don't try to pressure students into attending UNC-W," Lee said. "Our purpose is simply to give them a chance to see what educational opportunities are available to them. It's a big advantage to the students to have the colleges come to them, rather than having to write all over the state for information on the schools they're interested in."

According to Parker, the biggest problem the UNC-W counselors face is the recruitment of black students. "We are experiencing the same basic problems that are faced by every other historically white institution in the South," he said. "We have to compete with the predominantly black colleges and universities, but our position is improving with the addition of courses more appealing to blacks, such as in black history and literature, and the hiring of black faculty members."

UNC-W's enrollment this year is about four percent black, while the average throughout the South is about three percent. "We are always available to provide information or counseling for any student considering UNC-W," Parker said.

The enrollment at UNC-W has grown steadily over the past several years, and the addition of programs such as marine biology and environmental studies will attract increasing numbers of students in the future. That naturally means more work for Murrie Lee and Ralph Parker. But they don't mind.

"With all that work and all that traveling, we'd be disappointed if we didn't draw more students," Lee said.

UNCW Student Now In Spain

Miss Kathi Beall, a junior at UNC-W, is spending this year as a student at the University of Madrid, Spain. Kathi is part of a group of students taking part in a program sponsored by AMFC (Associated Mid-Florida Colleges) and is taking a group of courses emphasizing Contemporary Literature, Folklore, and Art of Spain.

AMFC is composed of six institutions which are in Florida: Stetson University, Rollins College, Florida Southern College, Florida Presbyterian College and Bethune Cookman. In North Carolina the member is Wake Forest University. The association also supports programs in Switzerland and Germany.

Any student interested in finding out the details about these programs may contact Mr. Carlos A. Perez at Kenan Bldg.

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Floristic study now being conducted

Dr. Donald F. Kapraun, along with four UNC-W students, is presently involved in a floristic study of benthic marine algae along the North Carolina coast. The local flora seasonally includes elements from tropical and cold temperature American waters. These species often assume a typical morphology on the edge of their ranges, thus adding to the difficulties of identification.

After only a year of study, two problems became apparent: 1) What environmental parameters tend to set the coast of North Carolina as the north-south boundary for many algae species, and 2)) how do algae populations respond morphologically to conditions which approach the limits allowable for species survival? Previous field work done in the northern Gulf of Mexico by Dr. Kapraun involved some of the same species found in the Wilmington area during the winter. This disjunct distribution simulates on a permanent basis the seasonal alternation found along the North Carolina coast.

Consequently, taxonomic studies are not an end in themselves, but a means of understanding natural relationships. The significant questions have to do with genetic variations within populations which produce such diverse morphological variation and which can survive in such a wide range of habitats. These questions can only be answered when the identity of the algae is certain and when information concerning life histories and reproduction is available. Consequently, collecting trips have been made to Florida and New England to provide material for an algae herbarium, and numerous species being grown in culture. Much of the culture work is being done for students under the Multiple Abilities Program.

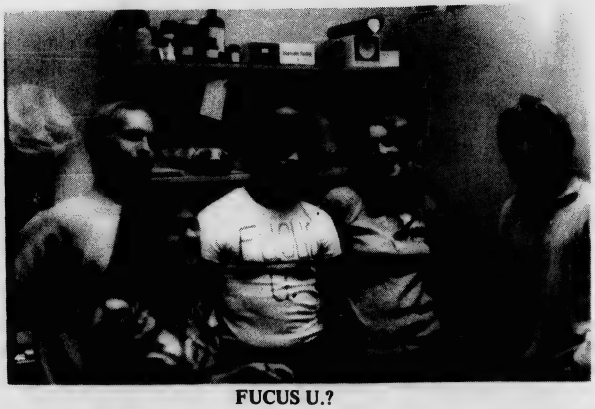
Ed Flynn is studying the morphological variation of local and northern Gulf of Mexico species in culture. Flynn is using a cross-gradient culture apparatus that simultaneously simulates temperature and light intensity extremes of summer and winter. It is hoped that these studies will provide information on conditions which cause variations in algae populations.

Terry Workman is studying the life histories of two marine algae from Central America which previously were unreported for the tropics.

Mici Ragan is studying algae epiphytes, in an attempt to determine if there is a causal relationship between supporting plant and algae growing on it.

Janet Dobo is presently working with Flynn and Ragan identifying algae. She is considering a project involving the vertical distribution of local algae associated with tides. This study would be made with a culture chamber that simulates tides.

All of these individual projects are aimed at answering questions concerning population dynamics and algae mechanisms for change in new environments.



FUCUS U.?

L to R: Janet Dobo, Terry Workman, Ed Flynn, Mici Ragan, Dr. Don Kapraun. Fucus U. is the name of an algae, along with a complete flora being named and studied by this group.

POETRY CONTEST RECEIVES BOOST

by
David Snow

The North Carolina Junior Sorosis recently donated $100 in prize money to the University Poetry Contest at UNC-W.

The money will be distributed among the top three finalists, with $50 for first place, $30 for 2nd place, and $20 for 3rd place.

In addition, the North Carolina Sorosis will provide contest officials with two books of poetry to be awarded as prizes for honorable mention.

These prizes will be awarded at a reception for the contestants and guests to be held in the Library Conference Room on October 19, at 11:30 a.m.

Deadline for the University Poetry Contest, which is open to any student enrolled in at least one course at UNC-W, is Monday, October 16, 12:00 noon. All entries must be turned in to the English Department secretary by that time.

The University Poetry Contest, sponsored by the UNC-W English Department, is now in its third year. In 1970, the first year the contest was held, Kathi Beall won for her "Microscopy," a poem that offered a definition of poetry itself.

Peter Venable finished second with "Trilogy," while the third place prize went to Timothy Sims for "The Fire."

Sim's "Fair Weather Beach," a poem about love and the sea, won the second poetry contest in 1971, with Craig Martin taking second place money for "Oh Jesus Did You Ever Sing the Blues." Laviece Ward finished third with "IX."

Honorable mention in the second contest went to Don Massengill for "God Bless," V. H. Murray for "Plasticity," and Ron Midgett for "James the Cat Trilogy."

'Mountain Music Holiday'

MARS HILL, N.C. -- Banjos, fiddles, guitars will ring out with the strains of "Sourwood Mountain" and "Cripple Creek" here on the Mars Hill College campus Saturday, Oct. 14, during a series of events billed as a "mountain music holiday."

The Baptist college, along with a local Civitan Club and community crafts cooperative, have invited all "mountain musicians and mountain music aficionadoes," according to a display poster, to the campus for all day jam sessions, crafts demonstrations and the fifth annual "Bascom Lamar Lunsford's Minstrel of the Appalachians" mountain music festival.

The jam sessions will start at 10 a.m. under tents and parachutes set up on the baseball field. The sessions will give opportunity for musicians to play with old friends and new acquaintances and for novices to learn from the more experienced pickers and singers.

The crafts demonstrations will begin around 11 a.m. beside a century-ld log cabin, which serves as the outlet shop for 100 crafts people. There will be weavers, whittlers, quilters, carvers demonstrating and talking about their skills.

The day will wind up with the festival, named in honor of the 90-year-old music collector who was born on the Mars Hill campus. The festival will begin at 7 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and will last until midnight.

Some 50 performing groups and individuals have been invited, ranging from traditional ballard singers and "old-time" musicians to bluegrass bands and dance teams. An admission of 50 cents for students and $1 for others will be charged with proceeds going toward the establishment of an Appalachian folk museum and resource center on campus.

The Appalachian Consortium will meet in conjunction with the music holiday. At its luncheon meeting the consortium board of directors and advisors will cite Madison County musicians Tommy Hunter, Obray Ramsey, Byard Ray and Lamar Lunsford, son of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, for their efforts in keeping mountain music a "viable folk expression."

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Dope is bad for you

Arlington, Texas (CPS) -- People who smoke marijuana and think they are enjoying themselves are wrong, according to a sociologist at the University of Texas.

Dr. Jess Lord, associate professor of sociology, came to that conclusion while doing research for his book, Marijuana and Personality Change. Marijuana users, according to Lord, usually describe their experiences as pleasurable, but psychology tests of subjects while under the influence of the drug did not bear out their contentions.

"The experience isn't like the user thinks it is," he said in a recent interview, "I'm convinced of that."

Lord believes the apparent deception isn't conscious or deliberate and "bears a lot more investigation." He can offer little explanation for the seeming paradox.

Lord has also come to the conclusion that marijuana is more dangerous than he previously believed.

"As I went through research, I became more impressed with the damaging aspects of marijuana. My impression of the drug shifted, believing it to be more dangerous than I had thought originally."

Three and a half years ago, Lord began research on his book with funds from a University of Tulsa grant. Since then he has supervised extensive testing of 37 marijuana users, both male and female, ranging in age from 17 to 23 years of age.

According to Lord, the 37 users had personality problems even when they weren't stoned.

"As a group," he laments, "they were poorly adjusted. They were considerably more maladjusted than the 'normal' college age group."

He obtained "very definite reactions" from tests subjects in five contact with reality, overt anxiety, social adjustment, excitement and personal adequacy. His studies indicated that as the amount of marijuana increase, response rose accordingly.

Lord also determined that females tended to show a "higher level of negative reaction" while males were more strongly influenced by the drug.

LSD can now be measured

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- A major scientific breakthrough in the detection and treatment of "LSD abuse" was announced at a science and medical editors conference September 7 by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD).

A team of scientists at Collaborative Research, Inc., of Waltham Massachusetts, which is under a contract with BNDD, has discovered a method to detect LSD in a few milliliters of blood or urine after a psychedelic dose and also measure accurately how much of the drug is present.

Prior to this discovery, there had been no analytic method sensitve enough to measure concentrations of the drug in body fluids after a dose. An active dose of LSD is in microgram amounts, which are so small that after distribution throughout the body the amounts are diluted to such a degree that a sample of blood or urine will not contain enough LSD to be detected.

According to Dr. Theresa Harwood, chief pharmacologist of the Biological Research Branch of BNDD, "It will now be possible to study the distribution of LSD throughout the animal body, its metabolism can be followed, the rate and patterns of its excretion can be measured, blood levels of the drug can be correlated with pharmacological effects and behavior, and duration of drug concentration and accumulation of the drug in the body can be studied. This new method will be an asset in the diagnosis of bizarre behavior in the emergency room of the hospital."

What this new method actually is has not been revealed yet.

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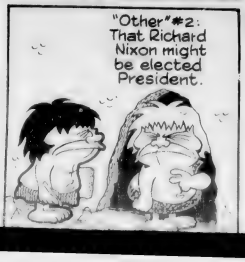

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LOST & FOUND

There are three main places to check now when hunting something you've lost: the cafeteria, the cashier's office (Administration Bldg.) and the Pub. A lady's watch, several pairs of glasses, and two high school rings are among the articles being held by the cashier. Mrs. Moore has several books and notebooks, umbrellas, a sweater, and a fraternity pin in her office in the Pub. The Cafeteria manager holds anything found there — mainly texts and notebooks. (Dorm students, of course, should check with Mr. Munroe). If you lost anything during summer school or since fall semester began, be sure to check these places.

Everything You Always Wanted to Know . . .

Dr. Robert Creighton, local gynecologist, will appear on campus again this year to hold an informal discussion on veneral disease, birth control, and abortion. He will answer any and all questions on these or related topics. Question boxes have been placed in the cafeteria lobby, in Kenan, and in the Pub. Submit any questions on or before Monday, October 16.

Dr. Creighton is witty, relevant, with it. Plan to see for yourself — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 8 P.M., UPSTAIRS PUB.

John Sebastian and the Pure Prairie League will perform Thursday, Oct. 12, 8 P.M. at Brogden Hall.

The concert is arranged by the Concert Committee of the UNC-W SGA.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Sunday afternoon Bike Rides. Groups for fast, slow, long-distance, short-distance riders. Meet at Jim Cobb's house. Leave about 1 p.m. For more information, call 762-8651. After 6 p.m.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 8 - 14

SOUND OF MUSIC

Sound of Music by Thalian Association, October 19, 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. Admission $2.50. Wednesday, October 18, special student night, admission $1.

STUDENT ACTIVITY

Bike Races - October 15 at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base starting at 2 p.m. $2.00 registration fee. Register at Base gym from 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. Three age groups for men and women: up to 14, 15 and 20, 12 and up. $25.00 first prize, $15.00 second prize, $10.00 third prize.

TKE NOTES

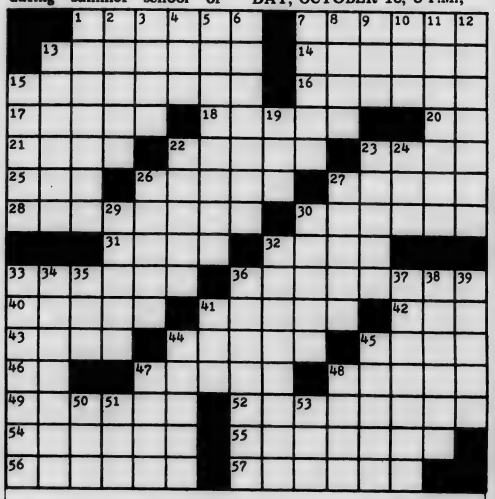
The TEKES have acquired two more pledges to bring the

(Cont. on Page 8)

NOTICE

Any group, club, or organization which desires to use university physical facilities for any purpose other than regularly scheduled class periods must submit a written request to the Office of Information Services, Room 119 in the Alderman Building. The request should be submitted at least three days in advance of event.

Gwen Croom
Assistant Director
Information Services



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

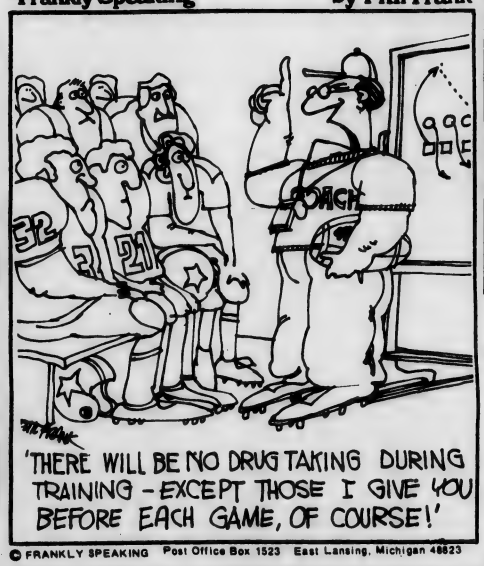
1. Layers
7. Sullen
13. Protective Wall
14. Actress Merle ____
15. Swollen, as veins
16. Halo
17. Troop Encampment
18. Partly Frozen Rain
20. Hospital Employee
21. French City
22. God
23. Type Size
25. Individual
26. Paddled
27. Sword
28. Armed Naval Vessel
30. Rest
31. ____ Fixe
32. Molten Rock
33. Market Places
36. French Satirist
40. British-Indian Soldier
41. Toxic Protein
42. Business Abbreviation
43. Branch of Accounting
44. Rescued
45. Bread: comb. form
46. "Monopoly" Property
47. Golfer George
48. Boys' Stories Writer
49. Philippine Head-hunter
52. Disinclined to Talk
54. Bathing Suit
55. Word Roots
56. Pennsylvanian City
57. Brief Suspension

DOWN

1. Moslem Enemy of Crusaders
2. Food Derived from Ox
3. Political Contest
4. Military Address
5. Mosaic Squares
6. Artist's Studio
7. Exchange Medium
8. Death Notice
9. Part of Sleep Cycle
10. Sphere
11. Places of Origin
12. Trap
13. Film on Copper Coins
15. Poisonous Secretion
19. Airport Info.(abbr.)
22. Coolidge's VP
23. Of the Church
24. African Tribe
26. Pass the Time ____
27. ____ Hills of Rome
29. Siberian Region
30. Mad
32. Tear Jaggedly
33. Attribute
34. Southern State
35. Harvest Goddess
36. Construction Worker
37. Pneumatic Weapons
38. Buries
39. Hold in Contempt
41. Flatfish
44. Silk Fabric
45. Voice Parts
47. Gui
48. Lovest Fr.
50. Approves
51. Dye Brand
53. Reference Book (abbr.)

(answers on page 10)

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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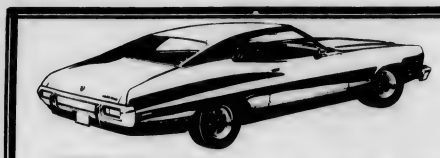
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Bulletin Board

(Cont. from Page 7)

total number of pledges to thirteen. The two new pledges are Tom Harris and Bob Kincaid. The Theta pledge class has chosen their two sweethearts. They are Kay Abeyounis and Adrienne Rice. Congratulations to the two Sweethearts.

The Hell's Angle party was an absolute blowout Saturday night. Way to go Herbie -- you did a good job.

The TEKE football team showed their superiority over the RA Raiders by beating them 49-0. Outstanding players in the game were Herbie Walton, Glenn Tew, and Jerry Gregory. Lookout, the TEKES have got their together again!

J. Foster - Histor

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Dr. Lawrence H. Arney, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School at Western Carolina University will be on campus October 18, at 1:30 p.m. to answer and discuss questions relative to graduate school.

While Dr. Arney represents Western Carolina University, he will welcome the presence of any students who are considering graduate school after their graduation. This will be an excellent opportunity for all students considering graduate school to receive valuable, information and answers to any other relative questions.

Dr. Arney will be located upstairs at the Student Services Building. Please be certain to note his visit as it should prove to be quite worthwhile.

A limited number of brochures pertaining to the Graduate School at Western Carolina is available in the Student Affairs Office.

Ads in News

Gainesville, Fla. (CPS) -- The abortion ad business is raising its ugly head again, this time in Florida.

The University of Florida administration has proposed that the student newspaper, the *Aligator* be placed under a professional editor. The present editor is accepting and publishing the abortion information ads.

Student leaders, the paper's staff and a number of professional journalists have denounced the plan as contrary to the freedom of the press and one that would end student journalism in the Florida university system.

Flag football 'great'

You've heard about all of the Football dynasties such as the Green Bay Packers, the Baltimore Colts and now, the Dallas Cowboys, but no one has paid much attention to the dynasty at this University: namely, the "Intramural Flag Football Leagues." Through the first 2 weeks of competition, UNCW Flag Football has truly gotten off to a flying start.

All the teams in both leagues have really started working now and it looks as though it will be a fantastic season. Both leagues, the Green League and the Gold League, are extremely strong this year with each team in both leagues striving for the ultimate goal of the UNCW Intramural Football Superbowl.

The current standings finds the "Jacks" in the lead of the Green League while the "Shadows" have the upper hand in the Gold League. But as any follower of the UNCW Flag Football knows that on any given day anything can happen, and the season has a long way to go before it is over.

UNCW INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

GREEN LEAGUE	W	L	GOLD LEAGUE	W	L
Jacks	3	0	Shadows	3	0
Pi Kappa Pi	2	1	TKE	2	1
DU	1	2	Castrator	1	1
Nads	0	3	Engineers	1	2
			Raiders	0	3

All Games Thru Oct. 8

Ladies Tennis Lagging

The Ladies Fall Tennis Intramurals may not ever get rolling unless there are some more entries into the program. In talking with Coach Dave Warner, who is in charge of University Intramurals, he explained that without more entires there would be little need of having tennis as part of the program. Any female wishing to sign up for the Fall Tennis Intramurals may do so by contacting Coach Warner at his office in Hoggard 215-A or by leaving their name at the Physical Education Department Headquarters in the gymnasium.

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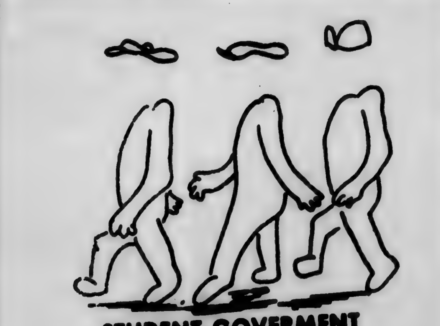

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Seahawks capture first game of season

The Seahawks captured their first game of the 1972 soccer season when they defeated the Pirates of East Carolina University in Greenville, 3-2.

UNC-W playing a great deal more aggressively than they have in the past, scored three times on sixteen tries and the Seahawk goalies, Mose Whisnant played a fantastic game and was credited with 12 saves. The Seahawks improved both their offensive and defensive game, and Coach Lane said that it was a much better, well-balanced attack for the Hawks overall.

The Pirates got on to the scoreboard first early in the match after three minutes elasped on a shot by Jess Kunkler. The Seahawks were unable to score until the closing two minutes of play when Steve Bowles booted in the tying goal.

The Action in the closing minute of play in the first half was extremely exciting. With one minute remaining in the half, East Carolina's Tom O'Shea kicked a goal, and UNCW retaliated with less than half a minute left on a goal by John Howarth to knot the score at 2-2.

The winning goal for the Seahawks came late in the second half with three minutes left as Bowles got his second goal of the game.

Seahawk's Taking Rough Kick

by
Robert Braxton

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington soccer team has played quite a bit of outstanding soccer against some really tough competition, although their record does not show this. After the season opener against St. Andrews College in which the Seahawks lost 3 to 0, the Seahawks soccer team have played a truly tough schedule.

After St. Andrews, the Seahawks moved on to play in a tournament at Harrisburg, Virginia. The first game for the Seahawks was against Madison College, runner-up of last year's NCAA Small College Division of soccer. This game was a very hard fought contest with Madison College winning it, 2 to 0. The following day UNCW played East Mennonite to finish up the tournament. The game was played to a 1 to 1 stalemate, Coach Lane felt that the Seahawks could have beaten East Mennonite if it had not been for the lack of substitutes, which hurts a team in the later parts of the game.

Following this tournament, UNCW had a four day rest before entering the Campbell Classic, a two day event, at Buies Creek, and then playing host to Jacksonville University from Florida.

In the classic, the Seahawks played Erskine for their first match. UNCW had many chances of winning this contest, taking 17 shots at the goal as compared to Erskine's 11 attempts, but the ball was bouncing Erskine's way as Erskine won it 3 to 2. It was a hard game for the Hawks to lose, and this proved true when they played a weaker Guilford team. The Seahawks were both mentally and physically tired as they lost the game 3 to 0.

The next day UNCW played its third game in as many days against Jacksonville University at home. This game was a very sluggish game for the Seahawks. Coach Lane noted that the Seahawk offense was not at its best, and Jacksonville controlled the ball much of the game. This allowed Jacksonville to make many more goal attempts than the Seahawks as was the case in 33 to 8. But the game was still up for grabs until UNCW missed on a penalty kick in the last five minutes, and Jacksonville got a quick score, making the final tally 3 to 1.

After this game, the Seahawks played East Carolina University Wednesday, a week ago, and Campbell, Saturday. The game against East Carolina was probably the best game of the season so far for UNCW if for no other reason, simply because they won it. Coach Lane told me that the Seahawks had an extremely well balanced attack in this game, with both the offense and defense playing great ball. The final score was UNCW 3 and the Pirates 2. As it happened, the game against Campbell actually wasn't all that bad for the Seahawks. Coach Lane said that the Seahawks were extremely sluggish the first half and we never really got started playing in the first half. Although the Hawks fell behind 3 to 0 in the first half, they played the Camels even for the second half and Lane was very pleased with this.

UNCW hasn't had a very glorious season so far, but they are still several games left, and the Seahawks should win at least six of these. The Hawks played Pembroke State University, Wednesday at Brooks Field and will travel to Wilson on Saturday to meet the Bulldogs of Atlantic Christian.

Two balls in play at practice before ECU game.

Classifieds Page 10

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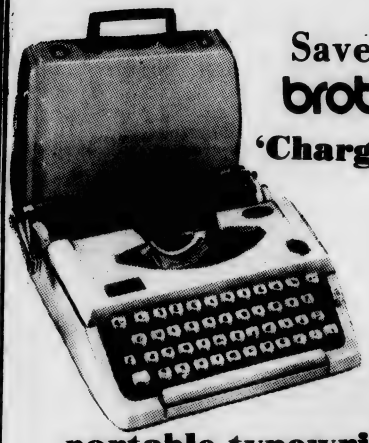

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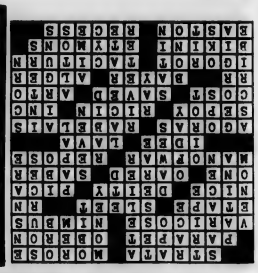

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Snap Course

(Cont. from Page 2)

wouldn't sit or heel.

A week later, we brought our dogs and left our grandmothers home. Pavlov would have been proud. No one salivated except the owners, but the dogs did learn some new tricks. Oh, not how to heel or sit or lay down or anything complicated like that. But how to shut up when they were choked, which I guess is important in a dog's daily life. I had visions of graduation day when my dog would fetch her diploma.

For an hour, we walked around in circles. If your dog doesn't walk close to your leg, pull the leash hard and — snap. If your dog doesn't sit — snap. If your dog fetches and you haven't said "fetch" — snap.

"Remember, dog lovers," the instructor said. "You are the master. If your dog doesn't behave — snap," she said, pulling the choke chain around the wrist that wasn't in a cast. But finally it was over and the instructor said we should go out and "empty our dogs out," as she put it, although most of our dogs had already emptied themselves out, in.

On the way home my dog sat in the front seat of the car gagging. Finally, she caught her breath, looked up at me and spoke.

"Why are you doing this to me?" she said. "If you wanted me to sit, why didn't you just ask me like a normal creature? Believe me, I would have sitten."

"Sat," I corrected. "Sat. Gosh, do you ever need schooling."

"Okay, sat. So big deal. I made a mistake. But I'm not going back to that place — all that choking and yelping."

"You are because," I said, "I want you to learn to behave."

"Behave, shmave. All you'd have to do is ask me nicely and politely and I'd behave. Anyway, I'm going to drop out."

"No you're not. I'll cut you off without a milkbone if you do."

"Big deal. I'll run away. I'll get a little place of my own. Or I'll join a canine commune. I don't like this school. I want to go to a free school where we don't have all these strict requirements and where we can learn at our own pace and where I can do my own thing. And all those Teenies and Fu-Fus and Maxies. Ugh. Those aren't names for real dogs."

"Shut up, Zsa, Zsa. You'll do what you're told."

"What do you care? I'm the only dog in the class who isn't purebred. A spaniel asked me where my papers were, and I told her that I don't use papers anymore now that I'm housebroken, and she laughed at me. She said I must have been bused here."

We drove in silence for awhile and then: "Hey watch out — you'll hit that kid on the bike." More silence. "You know, this isn't the kind of education you believe in. I thought you believed in freedom of expression and liberation of soul. How will I ever find out Who I Am and Where I'm Going with all that regimentation and choking? What do you want, that I should be on Ed Sullivan or something, jumping through hoops of fire?"

"The Ed Sullivan Show was canceled, stupid!"

"Yeah. That's another thing — you'll only let me watch educational TV now. What am I ever going to do with Sunrise Semester Intermediate Spanish and Japanese cooking?"

"I am only doing this for your own good. Someday you'll thank me."

That was yesterday. Today I went back to classes and homework and examinations and grades. I can't understand it. All day I've had this sharp snapping pain around my neck.

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John Sebastian

(Cont. from Front)

a harmonica player on Greenwich Village streets. And from those streets he formed his first group, the Even Dozen Jug Band, which had from six to 13 members, depending on the individual dispositions of the musicians on a given night.

Sebastian's next group, the Mugwumps, will probably be remembered by pop buffs for some time. The Mugwumps really never amounted to much commercially, but few who have ever heard the group will ever forget it. Besides John Sebastian, it included Cass Elliott and Denny Doherty, who later became half of the Mamas and the Papas, and Zal Yanovsky, who joined Sebastian to form half of the Lovin' Spoonful.

Always a creature of whim, Sebastian left New York briefly after the Mugwumps folded and lived in Marblehead, Mass., where he learned sail-making in that old whaling port.

But the pull of music was too great, and Sebastian moved back to New York, where he lived with Lightnin' Hopkins, a legen in Negro folk blues. "I spent a coupld of months buying gin for Hopkins, and I learned a lot — got to play exactly like him, right down to the mistakes." By that time, Sebastian was an accomplished guitar and autoharp musician.

Among those Sebastian met in his Hopkins period was another legendary blues singer from the South — the late Mississippi John Hurt. Hurt had written a song with the following refrain:

"I love my baby by the lovin' spoonful . . . the lovin' spoonful."

And that was to be the name of Sebastian's new group. With three friends from his Village days — Zal Yanovsky, Steve Boone and Joe Butler — "Do You Believe in Magic?" was born, and it swept the pop scene. It was Sebastian's first published song.

The style of the Spoonful was Sebastian's, a blend of nearly everything American — from jug band to blues to country and folk, with Sousa and minstrel seasoning.

Sebastian followed the Spoonful's first hit with "You Didn't Have to Be So Nice." "Daydream," "Summer in the City," "Nashville Cats," "Younger Girl," "Didn't Have to Do It" and "Did You Ever Have to Make Up Your Mind?" By the spring of 1969, Sebastian had an even 100 published songs to his credit.

Cash Box and Billboard each voted the Sebastian-led Lovin' Spoonful the top U.S. group of the year in 1966. And more than 100 artists and groups recorded his songs — among them Peter Nero, Nelson Riddle, Bobby Darin, Chico Hamilton, the Four Freshmen, Wayne Newton, Jane Morgan, Cher, Flatt & Scruggs, Pat Boone, Astrud Gilberto, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Homer & Jethro and Kate Smith. He was all of 22 at the time.

In 1967, as it happens to most groups, the Lovin' Spoonful began to break up. By 1968, Sebastian felt it was time to go on to other things, mainly concentrating on writing. That's when he did his first Broadway show, "Jimmy Shine," starring Dustin Hoffman and that's when he signed his Reprise Records contract, as a solo performer. He will have a heavy college concert schedule throughout the year.

Sebastian now divides his time between his Hollywood Hills home and a farm in the fishing community of Sag Harbor, Long Island, where he grows organic vegetables. His inner world consists of his wife of three years, Lorey, four dogs and five cats, and assorted musicians.

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The Seahawk

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

VOL. XV NO. 5 | "By students, for students." | MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1972

By Senate

Seahawks now under investigation

The Student Senate voted to appoint a committtee to investigate the typesetting equipment purchased by SEAHAWK last year. Senator Barry Asbury introduced the motion, but then withdrew it explaining that he had not been in the Pub and did not know the four machines had already been purchased and were in the SEAHAWK office being used.

However, Senator Lee Hoffman objected to the withdrawal and the motion was discussed further, then passed. Senators Jon Greene and Norman Melton were appointed to the committee.

In a later interview, SEAHAWK editor Ron Dunn said, "All the senate had to do was ask me about the newspaper and I would have told them anything they wanted to know. I know there has been some discussion on the regularity of SEAHAWK, but this could not be avoided. I have personal problems, as I am sure do the senators."

Editor Dunn also said that he will wait for formal notification from Senatre President Patti McCombie before aiding in the investigation.

In further action the senate voted to send a letter to the Chancellor concerning on campus concerts. Following the wording of the petition that has been circulating around campus, the letter reads, "The UNCW Student Senate respectfully requests the Chancellor to reconsider and rescind his order banning student concerts on campus open to the general public."

Senator Lee Hoffman introduced a series of constitutional amendments that would have had the effect of taking from the SGA President the power to appoint the Student Superior Court and the Attorney-General and placing it in the hands of the Senate. Several senators pointed out that despite problems involved with the present administration the measures would destroy the system of checks and balances within SGA. The motions were defeated.

Norman Melton was approved and sworn in as junior class senator.

FLEDGLING editor Jack Paul announced that yearbook coverage would be extended to full-year coverage.

Seahawks trounce ACC

The UNCW soccer team put on their offensive shoes this past Saturday afternoon and trounced the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs by a score of 5-0 in NAIA District 29 action at Wilson.

Seahawk Coach, Calvin Lane, remarked that this was a very fine game for UNCW and an over-all team effort. He also added that the team played very agressively on both offense and defense, and that we needed this win very badly. The victory was the second of the season against seven losses and a tie for the Seahawks.

The Seahawks played host to Methodist College Tuesday afternoon and then they will travel to High Point to play High Point College on Saturday. The Seahawks end their season by hosting their last two soccer games, one against Lynchburg College on Friday, Oct. 27, and N. C. Wesleyan College on Tuesday, Oct. 31.

UNCW led the ACC Bulldogs 4-0 at the half and from there on the Seahawks coasted to victory scoring one more goal in the second period of play.

For UNCW, the first goal came after 11 minutes of playing time when David Wychel scored on an assist from Steve Bowles. The second goal came after 18 minutes of play. This goal was scored by Boles on a head shot with an assist from Jackie Blackmore.

The Seahawks third goal came just three minutes following their second score as Wychel collected the goal unassisted. The final goal of the first half came when Kevin Rittlinger made good on a kick unassisted making the score 4-0.

In the second half, the Seahawks scored with six minutes remaining on a shot by Steve Bowles. This made the final score 5-0.

The Seahawks completely dominated the game with 35 goal attempts as compared to only three shots by ACC.

Concert petition being circulated

A petition is presently being circulated which would have future concerts held on the campus allowing the general to attend.

The petition, which now reportedly has over 400 signers, states:

We, the undersigned students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, respectfully request that the Chancellor reconsider his decision and rescind his order banning concerts open to students and the general public at Hanover Hall. Please sign only once.

The petition may be signed in the Student Services Building (Pub).

According to one concert committee member, Steve Morrison, the push behind the petition to move the concerts back to the campus and allow general public admission originated from the concert committee itself.

"It should be moved back to the gym as in past years," he stated.

A decision was recently rendered by Chancellor Wagoner to bar the general public from being admitted to the concerts if held in Hanover Hall (gym).

The concert committee felt that without the general public being admitted that their concerts would not render the required revenue necessary to gain good professional groups.

Therefore, the concerts were moved to Brogden Hall to ensure sufficient ticket sales.

However, interest and ticket sales have dropped considerably and the concert committee feels this is a direct result of off-campus concerts. We have lost approximately $4,000. due to this move.

We are appealing to the students to help us convince the Chancellor that his decision means financial insecurity for all UNCW concerts."

Chancellor Wagoner could not be reached for comment at the time of this writing.

LOOK FOR
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Students

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Debate tourney held here

The first Annual UNCW Blockade Runner Invitational Debate Tournament was held Oct. 13 & 14 on the UNCW campus. The event drew participants from 9 universities and colleges from Ga., S.C., N.C., and Va.

The tournament offered both novice and varsity divisions with awards for 1st and 2nd place teams and 1st and 2nd place individual speaker awards in both divisions. After 6 rounds of debate, Davidson College emerged victorious in both divisions, capturing 1st place varsity award, 1st place Aff. novice award, and 1st place Neg. novice award.

Lenoir Rhyne College ranked 2nd in varsity, while UNCG received the 2nd place novice trophy.

At the awards luncheon, held in the cafeteria Saturday following the final round of debate, Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, the UNCW coach and Tournament director, announced the final results. Mrs. Welch said that the tournament had run very smoothly and was quite successful adding that next year's tournament would be even larger. Mrs. Welch explained that UNCW debaters did not participate in the tournament because they acted as hosts to the visiting schools and were needed to work in tournament direction and tabulations. The UNCW team wishes to thank the many students who volunteered to act as timekeepers for the debates. The team is also indebted to 10 members of the UNCW faculty who acted as judges for many of the rounds.

A random sampling survey to predict student participation and preference in the N. C. gubernatorial race is being conducted at UNCW this week.

Being performed by the 'Bowles (Skipper) for Governor' campus coordinators, the poll should show student preferences in the N. C. governor's race between Skipper Bowles (D) and Holshouser (R).

According to one unidentified pollster, she had polled approximately 30 students with only five being in favor of Bowles and two non-committal thus far.

The poll will end Thursday, 18 Oct. 1972.

SEE Exam Schedule Page 12!

SEASQUAWKS

Ibsen's 'Ghost' - Talent

Talent. It was more than evident. And anyone who missed it, obviously missed the University Theatre's "Ghosts".

The Henrik Ibsen thriller, under the direction of W. Terry Rogers, was brought off with a professionalism that belied the cast's amateur standing.

Vicki Daum was no less than great in her protrayal of the aging widow, Mrs. Alving, who, by the play's end, loses everything dear to her, and worse, is forced to face the fact that the beliefs and guidelines she has lived her life by were horribly and irrevocably wrong.

Pastor Manders, Ed Danilowicz, was so believeable a character that it was almost frightening. He was symbolic of all the narrowmindedness that was perpetuated in that Victorian time.

Mark Barefoot was intense and beautiful as Oswald and the only fault that can be found with Becki Owens protrayal of Regina is that there was not more of it.

David Brickley should receive special acclaim for his Engstrand. He gave the otherwise depressing tragedy just the right touch of wit and humor. He was the original "dirty old man."

The beautiful set and costumes also served to heighten the reality of this fine effort, aided and abetted by the capable assistant director, Jane Divine, designer and technical director, Tim Wesner, and costumer, Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon.

The cast of "Ghosts" has the praise and thanks of not only SEAHAWK, but of the whole student body.

Non-smoking roomate sues Vassar

Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (CPS) -- A one million dollar law suit at Vassar College over the university's liability for assigning persons with incompatible lifestyles as roommates has ended in a stalemate.

Nancy Graber, ex-class of '73, sued Vassar College for $1,000,000 last October, but agreed last summer to an out of court settlement of $2,100. Vassar officials say that this sum represents a "refund" on the remainder of Graber's tuition payment for the 1969-70 year she spent at Vassar.

Graber claimed that her roommate, identified as "Pamela," was "embraced by all the aspects of the drug culture" in February of their freshman year, and that "regularly, while Pam was on a trip, she would play guitar and sing throughout the night, oblivious to her surroundings."

Pam, according to Graber, was also involved with a circle of friends who also used drugs and that a "male non-student was a frequent late night visitor."

The original suit brought against Vassar by Graber's father, Raymond Graber, alleged that Nancy flunked out of Vassar in 1970 because her roommate held all night pot parties, "exposing Nancy to noise and the haze of pot smoke."

The million dollar law suit covered damages of a "prospective nature" because Graber failed at the college with a permanent "bad record." Graber wanted to stop Vassar from either proclaiming her "unfit for college" or denying her recommendations to another university.

Graber said that Vassar was responsible for her failure because residence officials refused to change her room, although she never actually applied for a formal room change. She claimed that Elizabeth Drouilhet, dean of residence, responded to her complaints by telling her to "open the window if the smoke bothered her."

Vassar's attorneys recommended the settlement saying that it is "by no means an admission of guilt" or of wrong doing on the part of the college, but that the "cost of a lengthy court case would substantially exceed the cost to the college of this settlement."

Indian leader shot

(CPS)-- Richard Oakes, Mohawk Indian leader of the 19-month occupation of Alcatraz island, in San Francisco Bay from 1969 to 1971, was shot and killed September 20 on a YMCA camp in Sonoma County, California.

The Sonoma County district attorney said the shooting followed a dispute by YMCA camp manager Michael Morgan that an Indian youth had stolen a horse. Morgan allegedly shot Oakes when the two met in the woods and Oakes demanded why the youth had been taken to the juvenile court. Morgan has been charged with manslaughter.

YMCA is known for its efforts to preserve Indian lore through its nationally known program, "Indian Guides."

Dear Editor:

This letter is to announce the 1972 Homecoming weekend at the University of Virginia. PK-German is fortunate to present in its first concert of the 1972-73 academic year the dynamic super group, Chicago. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. at University Hall in Charlottesville on Saturday, October 28, 1972. I advise all interested in attending, write in advance to Larry Wickter, PK-German Dance Society of the University Union, Newcomb Hall, Universtiy of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia 22901. Enclose a check made payable to the University Union for $4.00 per ticket and a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope. Tickets will be on sale for $4.00 in advance and at the door, and I take this opportunity to invite all of you to attend.

Cordially,
Larry J. Crickenberger
Program Board
PK-German Dance Society
of the University of Virginia

The Seahawk

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"AWRIGHT, LOUIE, AS MY PART IN THE WAR AGAINST CRIME, I'M INCREASING MY TAKE TO 20%!"

Students hire lawyer who can't defend them

Dekalb, Ill. (CPS)-- The student body of Northern Illinois University has hired a lawyer who may have to tell students to get themselves a lawyer if the need arises.

Attorney Patrick Conboy was hired by the student government of NIU recently, but his contract first had to be approved by the Board of Regents. The regents approved Conboy's contract, but with the contractual agreement that he could not represent a student in court.

John Templin, legal counsel for NIU, said there were two reasons for the contractual limitation. First, the salary paid to Conboy is considered part of state monies and "should not be used against the state, in effect, to sue the state."

Secondly, Templin questioned whether it was proper to "extend a portion of every student's fee to support the actions of an individual."

Robert Barr, chairman of the Board of Regents, has questioned both the legality of Conboy's right to represent a student, and the practicallity of a student body attorney.

Letting Conboy represent a student in court would create a legal and ethical problem, Barr said, because the attorney would be paid by a third party. This, according to Barr, will create "divided loyalties."

"You have a serious question if the lawyer can do anything," Barr said. "If you try to give him worthwhile duties you run into the problem of whether those duties are legal."

According to the Student Association Student Legal Assistance Act, Conboy was hired to advise students involving problems with landlords, merchants, and housing and job discrimination.

Since Conboy is not allowed to directly act as a student's lawyer, the Board of Regents is now asking whether Conboy's present function justifies the $23,620 cost of the attorney's office.

Conboy, who draws a $14,500 salary under the new contract, believes he can aid the students within the provisions of the contract.

"I would consider quitting if the program could not be made effective this way," he said.

Conboy said that he hoped, through participation of other attorneys, to provide adequate representation when necessary.

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Elephants & Butterflies

by Lana Starnes
and
Dr. Takey Crist

Question: I need to know if tubal ligation has side effects or complications. Do you recommend vasectony or tubal ligation? What is cheaper? - Signed, Mother.

Dear Mother: The choice of the operation whether it be done in the male or the female should be left entirely up to the couple. The physician should be advisory, but the final decision as to who should have the operation is the couple's responsibility.

As to the side effects or complications from a tubal ligation, that all depends on the method used, the type of anathesia used, the age of the patient, the number of pregnancies she may have had and what kind of care she will recieve.

The vasectomy is a much cheaper operation, particularly if it is done on an outpatient basis.

Question: While taking the pill, is sexual intercourse safe for the whole 28 days, or only for the 21 days on the pill? Also, is it abnormal for my periods to be scantier while on the pill? - Signed, Wondering.

Dear Wondering: If the pill is taken correctly you are safe the entire 28 days of the cycle. Intercourse may be a little messy during the last seven days since you will normally be having your period, but it is safe.

It is perfectly normal for your periods to become "scantier" while on the pill. You may not even have a period after being on the pill for three or four months. And there is some evidence that menstrual cramps improve.

Question: I heard you speak about two years ago, and I seem to remember you saying that douching is not necessary. I am married now and I would like to know if this is true and why. If douching is necessary, what method do you most recommend? Also, how effective are Norforms? - Signed. Interested.

Dear Interested: Douching is not necessary because it is felt that in most cases it will alter the normal acidity in the protective environment of the vagina, and thus may eventually encourage infection. However, most women want to douche right after a menstrual period, and most doctors will recommend an occasional douche with a mild vinegar and water solution - usually one to two tablespoons of white distilled vinegar to a quart of warm water.

We feel that the commercially prepared solutions are not necessary and the most they do is sensitize the sensitive vaginal mucousa. We are not aware of any studies that have compared Norform to douching with vinegar and water.

I

Question: Is there such a thing as a chastity belt these days? - Signed. Curious.

Dear Curious: The last time we saw one was in a museum. Yes, they do exist. They probably had their beginning somewhere in the 15th century. There is mention in an Italian manuscript in 1405 of a "girdle of chastity" used for contraception. Our best sources say that as late as 1897, the United States government granted a patent to a Michael McCormick for a "male chastity belt," whereby fathers could put them on their adolescent sons to prevent masturbation. Our veterinarian friends have informed us they still make chastity belts for female dogs.

Questions should be addressed to Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist, in care of The Daily Tar Heel, Student Union, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.)

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Writers wanted!
The Seahawk
(We train you)

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HOUSE

Paynes'

Hanover Center 9:30-9:00
Downtown 9:30-5:00

Sylvia Griffin, freshman at UNC-W models this 'Long Dress' by Mr. Arf of California. Handbag by Codette of Italy.

Paynes'

Are you a hazard to your wealth?

Take stock in America.
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Pembroke Braves dump Seahawks

by
Robert Braxton

The UNCW soccer team has really taken some rough jolts this season, and this past Wednesday was no exception, as the Pembroke Braves got off to an early start and handed the Seahawks a 4 to 1 defeat. This lose was the seventh of the season for the Hawks against only one win and a tie. UNCW had five games left on their schedule after this game.

Pembroke controlled the entire first half keeping the ball on offense much of the time. The Braves got on the score board quickly when Soochul Kim made good on a close kick after the first 7 minutes of the game. For the next 30 minutes neither team could score with Pembroke having many chances but the rugged Seahawk defense foiling them all. A penalty was called on Seahawk Hal Goodson, with seven minutes left in the half, giving Pembroke's Tommy Carr a free kick which he made. Pembroke scored once more in the first half on a goal by Glenn Pruitt making the score 3-0 just before the 3 minute mark.

UNCW finally got a score during the last 16 seconds of the first half. Seahawk Charlie Welles received the ball about 30 yards away from the goal and moved in to score on a good second effort. This made the score 3 to 1 at the end of the half.

After a very sluggish first half, the Hawks finally got rolling in the second half displaying a massive offensive attack. They continually bombarded the Braves goal controlling the ball eighty per cent of the time but were unable to score. However, Pembroke did score with 20 minutes left on a short-quick kick by Gary Dwyer. The score was now 40 to 1, and that is how it ended at the Braves won.

Although the Seahawks did not win, the attendance for the game was very good with an estimated 300 in attendance.

Intremural Flag Football

Green League		Gold League	
Jacks	5-0	Shadows	4-0
P. Kaps	4-1	TKE	3-1
D U	2-4	Castrators	2-2
NADS	0-5	Engineers	1-3
		RA Raiders	0-4

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INTRAMURAL SPORT SHORTS

BASKETBALL – Basketball team entries will be due prior to November 1, 1972, with games beginning the week of November 6.

CROSS COUNTRY – Ten men are out for cross country. These men practice every afternoon for the big race set for October 31, 1972.

LADIES TENNIS – Ladies tennis has begun this week with eight entries.

Foosball Now In Student Services Building

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Mike Vaughan

Republican

County Commissioner

on ENVIRONMENT

or LIVABILITY

QUESTION: Would you classify yourself as an environmentalist?

ANSWER: Since the word is so often misused, I prefer to be known as one who has a deep abiding interest in New Hanover and American quality of living or "livability".

QUESTION: Does your position here differ from incumbents and other candidates?

ANSWER: Evidently! I am the only candidate with any track record whatsoever!

QUESTION: Briefly, what is your record?

ANSWER: Take two areas as illustration. First, I am the only county or city candidate or incumbent of any office who has proposed that our county is being over-industrialized, that the middle and lower class people are being victimized by a small group of promotoers. HERE I take the position that the Democrat Commission bows to these people at the expense of the vast majority who put them in office. My position has repeatedly been carried loud and clear by the news media for many months.

Secondly: Ordinary people are being shut out from any natural ocean beaches. I originally proposed state acquisition of the nine mile Masonboro Island for public use. After literally hundreds of hours and great personal expense, I expect to see this becoming a reality next year.

QUESTION: But the promoters say we need to bring new payrolls to New Hanover for higher income. How do you answer this?

ANSWER: Poppycock. These are the same people who have neglected our "Brooklyns" for a century. One has only to read the Star News want ads to understand that "employables" here are almost entirely employed. Let's upgrade the people we have! And I don't mean the Promoter Committee!

(Mike Vaughan needs student volunteers. Call Diane Helgeson at 763-1641) paid political ad

H. J. - anti thumbers

(CPS) -- Hitchhikers used to have to face weather and time.But times are getting worse: now they have to face the wrath of the Howard Johnson chain of roadside eateries.

Each Howard Johnson restaurant along the New Jersey Turnpike has been provided with anti-hitchhiker placemats.

The colorful mat tells of a study of hitchhikers apprehended on the New Jersey Tunrpike.

The diner is given this information out of 501 hitchhikers, 162 were runaways, 98 were AWOL servicemen, seven were excapees from mental institutions, five were escaped convicts, and one was a murderer.

To complete the picture Howard Johnson displays two drawings. One of a longhaired freak being passed by two scowling travelers, and one of happy people waving to a grinning cop.

Free use of Classified Columns given to UNC-W Students.

Hounded by Debts?

use Seahawk Classifieds

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NOTICE

The positions of

Junior Class Vice-president and Senator need to be filled!

Contact Barry Asbury, Junior Class President or put message in SGA box in Pub.

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LOST & FOUND

There are three main places to check now when hunting something you've lost: the cafeteria, the cashier's office (Administration Bldg.) and the Pub. A lady's watch, several pairs of glasses, and two high school rings are among the articles being held by the cashier. Mrs. Moore has several books and notebooks, umbrellas, a sweater, and a fraternity pin in her office in the Pub. The Cafeteria manager holds anything found there — mainly texts and notebooks. (Dorm students, of course, should check with Mr. Munroe). If you lost anything during summer school or since fall semester began, be sure to check these places.

SOUND OF MUSIC

Sound of Music by Thalian Association, October 19, 20, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. Admission $2.50. Wednesday, October 18, special student night, admission $1.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Sunday afternoon Bike Rides. Groups for fast, slow, long-distance, short-distance riders. Meet at Jim Cobb's house. Leave about 1 p.m. For more information, call 762-8651. After 6 p.m.

CORRECTION

Last week in the write-up of the UNCW-ECU soccer game, there was a mistake made when it read "Seahawk goalie Mose Whissant." It should have read "Seahawk goalie, Bill Watkins."

FISH & CHICKEN

Fish & Chicken dinners will be sold for $1.50 Sat., Oct. 21st. Buy tickets in advance from any Wantu Wazuri member (try the Snack Bar during the day). Dinners can be picked up between noon and 7 P.M. at 1503 Orange St. or delivereis can be requested by telling any Wantu Wazuri member or by calling 762-4895 or 762-0561. Candy apples and soda will also be sold.

PUB MAILBOXES

Student organizations now have mailboxes. They're located in the Pub, around the corner from Mrs. Moore's office. This will probably be a primary means of communication to each club, so members are reminded to check their boxes once a day.

Dr. Creighton's scheduled talk on VD, abortion, and birth control has been postponed because of illness. His talk will be rescheduled some time this semester. Save your questions!

Anyone who did not pick up their money or unsold books from the UNCW Business Club Book Sales should call George Chadwick at 763-1737 after 10:00 P.M.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Dr. William A. Ward is to attend the International Conference on Unemployment in Developing Countries in Bellagio, Italy on October 23-28. Dr. Ward will present a paper "Macro-Level Interactions for Aggregate Analysis of Rural Employment in the Development Process." Dr. Ward is also to give a seminar in Rome to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization about Rural Unemployment Problems in Developing Countries.

(Note: According to the Business Department, the Italian navy has more admirals than it does ships.)

CASHIERS OFFICE

Lots of mail for students has collected in the in-coming basket of the Cashiers Office. Check the basket — you may have a letter from a long, lost relative!

INFIRMARY

Hours: 9-12 noon. Monday - Friday. After hours call Dr. Daniel Gottovi and identify yourself as a UNCW student.

HISTORY CLUB

Elections of officers held at last meeting, October 11:
President — Gregg Willett
Vice-president — Bob Page
Secretary — Linda Maready
Social Activities Committee — Betty Lou Collins
Program Chairman — Stuart Benson
Advisor — Dr. Henry Crowgey

Meetings are held the 1st Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 p.m. in A-204. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Dr. Antolin Gonzalez-del-valle has accepted a position with *Journal of Spanish Studies: Twentieth Century* as a member of Editorial Advisory Council. The periodical stresses the esthetic characteristics of literary work, and will appear three times annually (Spring, Fall, Winter) beginning 1973.

There will be a Jesus 'MARCH AND ROCK' Concert Saturday, October 21st, at 1:30 P. M. from New Hanover High School to Empie Park. Concert begins at 3:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Any group, club, or organization which desires to use university physical facilities for any purpose other than regularly scheduled class periods must submit a written request to the Office of Information Services, Room 119 in the Alderman Building. The request should be submitted at least three days in advance of event.

Gwen Croom
Assistant Director
Information Services

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PROGRAM NOTES

October 22 - October 28, 1972

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA TELEVISION

8:40	Cover to Cover
9:00	Cultures
9:30	Physical Science
10:00	Sesame Street
11:00	Earth Science
11:30	Math
12:00	Ripples
12:15	Math
12:30	Electric Co.
1:00	Earth Science
1:30	Physical Science
2:00	Ready Set Go!
2:30	Cultures
3:00	World of Science (T)
*3:30	Cultures
4:00	Misterogers
4:30	Sesame Street
5:30	Electric Co.
6:00	Evening Edition
*6:30	Comm. in Local Gov't.
7:00	Backyard Gardener
8:00	Special: "Profile in Music: Shirley Verrett"
9:30	Book Seat
10:00	Sign Off

TUESDAY Schedule

8:30	You the Supervisor
9:00	Math
9:30	Learn to Think
10:00	Sesame Street
11:00	Cultures
11:30	Cover to Cover
11:50	Earth Science
12:20	Film
12:30	Electric Co.
1:00	Images & Things
1:20	Ready Set Go!
1:40	Cover to Cover
2:00	The Humanities
2:30	Cultures
3:00	Statistics for Problem Solving
*3:30	Film
4:00	Misterogers
4:30	Sesame Street
5:30	Electric Co.
6:00	Evening Edition

(continued on page 9)

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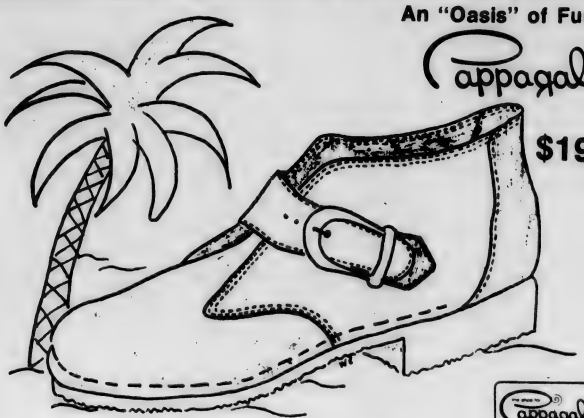
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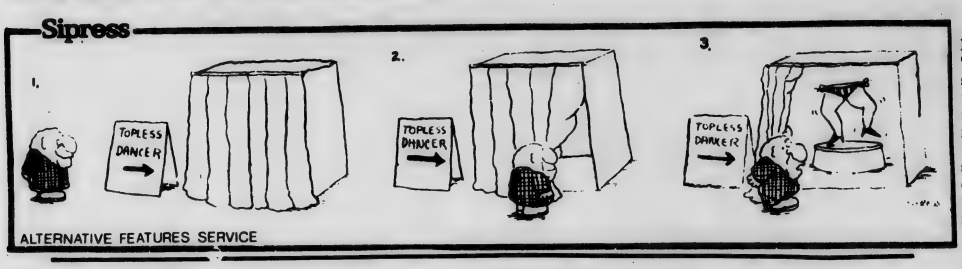

Twelve enter honors program

Twelve students entered the Honors Program this semester. The following gives the major field, research project, and faculty member supervising work for each student.

Student Janice Louise Asbel, Major Drama and Speech, Advisor Betty Jo Welch. "Produce, direct, and perform in a program to be broadcast over WWAY-TV."

Student Arnold Jackson Canady, Major Physics, Advisor Hildelisa C. Hernandez. "Analysis of rainfall variance over Brunswick County, N.C."

Student Richard E. Formaini, Jr., Major Psychology, Advisor Elmer H. Davidson. "Investigation of biolateral transfer in the blue crab (Callinectes sapians)."

Student Troy Kenneth Hales, Jr., Major English, Advisor Joanne K. Corbett. "Analysis of Slavic and Finno-Ugric mythology after the principles of Georges Dumezil."

Student Dalia Hernandez, Major English, Advisor Gerald S. Rosselot. "In-depth study of the fiction of Stephen Crane, with emphasis on his treatment of character."

Student Charles H. Keffer, Major French, Advisor Jackson G. Sparks. "Some aspect or aspects of the works of Raymond Queneau, contemporary poet and novelist."

Student Martha S. Murray, Major Elementary Education, Advisor Paz Bartolome. "School popularity as a factor in academic achievement."

Student Frederick C. Ourt, Major English, Advisor James G. Collier. "Investigation of the art of science fiction, including a study of current critical attention, evaluation of major nineteenth and twentieth century authors, and establishment of criteria for judging science fiction as an art form."

Student Erich S. Parker, Major English, Advisor Joanne K. Corbett. "The progression of characterization in selected novels of Charles Dickens."

Student Brenda C. Peterson, Major Biology, Advisor Anne B. McCrary. "The quantitative collection and the identification of the benthis fauna from two ecologically distinct areas — and low salinity, brackish waters of Alligator Creek and Brunswick River, and the higher salinity waters of Baldhead Creek."

Student Linda L. Quinn, Major Mathematics, Advisor Thaddeus G. Dankel, Jr. "A study of probability theory from the beginnings of the field, through its modern measure-theoretic formulation, and into a selected problem, possibly concerning the central limit theorem and/or Brownian motion."

Student Louise F. Whittington, Major English, Advisor James G. Collier. "To write an original novel of 40,000 words."

Three students who started honors work last year are still in the program. They are: Gregory. Otis Nelson (Chemistry-Mathematics), Joseph Lester Shoub (Business) and Daniel Gray Grady (Physics).

Four students completed the Honors Program last year: Dianne Braak (Music), Harry Stephen Howard (Physics), Michael D. Purvis (Mathematics) ,and Laviece C. Ward (English).

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NOTICE

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On display in Pub — See any APO brother

TV SCHEDULE

(continued from page 7)

6:30 Soc. of Education
7:00 School Food Service
7:30 Excep. Children
8:00 Candidates '72
*8:30 U.N. Day Concert
10:00 So. Perspective
11:00 Sign Off

*Denotes Program Schedule Change

WEDNESDAY Schedule
8:40 Ready Set Go!
9:00 Cultures
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Math
11:30 Meet the Arts
12:00 Earth Science
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 World of Science
1:20 Film
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 Earth Science
2:30 Cultures
3:00 You the Supervisor
*3:30 Film
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Statistics for Problem Solving
7:00 Now
*7:30 Scholars & Dollars
8:00 Election '72
8:30 Playhouse New York "New Actors for the Classics"
10:00 Soul!
11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY Schedule
8:45 Meet the Arts
9:15 Ripples
9:30 Learn To Think
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Earth Science
12:00 Images & Things
12:20 Film
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 The Humanities
1:30 Granny
1:50 Math
2:20 Film
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Film
3:20 Ready Set Go! (P)
3:40 Film
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 The Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Soc. of Education
7:00 Auto Mechanics
*7:30 TBA
8:00 The Advocates
9:00 International Performance
10:00 World Press
10:30 30 Mins. With...
11:00 Sign Off

Sex leads to high marks?

Kent, Ohio (CPS) -- A new "morals" question has arisen at Kent State University following an address given to the freshman class by KSU student body president, Bob Gage.

Gage was scheduled to speak at an opening night gathering, which started off freshman week, and was attended by freshmen, faculty, parents, University administrators and the president of the Board of Trustees.

Gage announced at the podium that instead of the usual "welcome freshman speech" he was going to talk about sex. This triggered off some laughter and murmerings in the audience, but Gage continued.

He launched into a talk about premartial sex -- "Your father tells you to not go get caught, and your mother tells you not to do it."

Gage then told the crowd of a report he had seen documenting the correlation between a great deal of sexual activity and high scholastic achievement, adding, "I don't mean you have to go out and have sex to get A's."

Gage then concluded by saying, "I want this to be a campus where you can not only walk up to your fellow student and say 'hi,' but I want this to be a campus where you can walk up to another student and say 'Do you ball?' "

Typical of the many reactions to Gage's speech was that of parents who immediately demanded that their child be withdrawn from KSU. "What he (Gage) said fit exactly with what my neighbors were telling me about KSU all summer. I thought his speech was in extremely bad taste."

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PUBLIC NOTICE
I wish to take this opportunity to again express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the many folks of New Hanover County for their fine support during the May Primary.
Hopefully you will see fit to continue to support me in the November General Election.
Again your continued support is appreciated.
ELECT PENDER P. DURHAM
County Commissioner
Paid Political Ad

WANTED: Someone to share expenses on house ($60.00/month). Contact Bill Kornegay at 3276 Camden Circle. Cal at North Brunswick High School in Leland after Aug. 26.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to thumb to West Coast with. Leave anytime after Sept. 1. Call James 791-4677.

NEEDED: Refrigerator desperately. 3715 Wrightsville Ave. Up to $30.

FOR SALE: Stereo system AM-FM radio tape player, BSR McDonald Turntable, two 6" speakers, walnut groin. In top shape must sell. $120. Call 791-2032 after 6 p.m

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MONDAY
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1 Assistant Editor,

1 Business Manager

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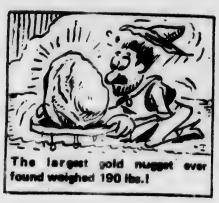
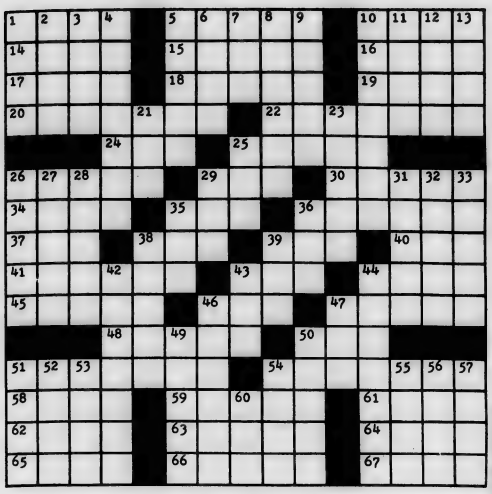


The largest gold nugget ever found weighed 190 lbs.!



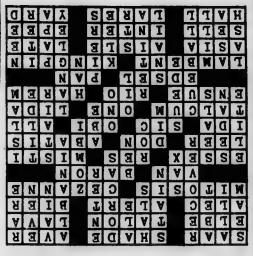
By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. German State
5. Slight Difference
10. Declare Positively
14. Bohemian River
15. Claw
16. Volcanic Rock
17. Actor Guinness
18. Watchful
19. Coffin Stand
20. Cell Division
22. French Painter
24. ___ Allen Belt
25. British Nobleman
26. English County
29. In Medias ___
30. Peruvian Volcano
34. Sly Look
35. Put on
36. Defensive Barrier
37. Miss Lupino
38. Thus (L.)
39. Japanese Sash
40. Every one
41. Body Powder
43. Undivided
44. Girl's Name
45. Follow
46. Brazilian City
47. Sultan's Wives
48. A Ford
50. Greek God
51. Flickering
54. Group Leader
58. Continent
59. Part of Church
61. Tardy
62. Vend
63. Bury
64. Fencing Sword
65. Dormitory
66. ___ and Penates
67. Measure of Length

DOWN

1. Line of Juncture
2. There: Sp.
3. Help
4. Get Back
5. Discoloration
6. Dutch Painter
7. Beer
8. Sewing Society
9. Penetrate
10. Balkan Country
11. Futile
12. Flat
13. ___-earth Metal
21. Jazz Instrument
23. Voodoo Snake Deity
25. Son of (Heb.)
26. Typewriter Type Size
27. Automobile Kind
28. Closes
29. Mythical Bird
31. Step
32. Mark Used in Spanish
33. Mohammedanism
35. Vague
36. ___ Fortas
38. Tanned Leather
39. Beatle's Wife
42. Pool Table Item
43. Petroleum
44. American Inventor
46. Eye Part
47. Chinese Dynasty
49. Slow-moving Mollusk
50. Heavy Columns
51. Whip
52. On the Ocean
53. English Philosopher
54. Swiss Painter
55. Jackie Gleason Role
56. Roman Road
57. Requisite
60. Orchestra Section (abbr.)



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	9:00-11:00	1:00-3:00	7:00-9:00
Tues. Dec. 12	8:30 MWF classes	2:30 MWF classes	Tuesday night classes
Wed. Dec. 13	9:30 MWF classes	3:30 MWF classes	Wed. night classes
Thurs. Dec. 14	10:30 MWF classes	1:30 MWF classes	Thurs. night classes
Fri. Dec. 15	11:30 MWF classes	2:00 T Th classes	
Mon. Dec. 18	12:30 T TH classes	12:30 MWF classes	Monday night classes
Tues. Dec. 19	10:00 T Th classes	11:30 Th classes	
Wed. Dec. 20	8:30 T Th classes	3:30 T Th classes	

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ADDRESS TELEPHONE

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The Seahawk

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

VOL. XV NO. 6 | EIGHT PAGES | "By students, for students." | FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1972

For Suspicion

Ousted Students Await Appeal

A large crowd of students numbering approximately 175 gathereed at the Dormitory last week and marched on Chancellor Wagoner's home that same night in protest of the dismissal of 5 male students from the Dormitory Sunday.

The five students were removed from the Dorm on Monday of last week for suspicion of smoking marijuana, according to Dean Brown. The students were advised to leave the Dorm within 24 hours and did so.

These students seem to be in agreement that they had been treated unfairly. After word spread throughout the student community, other students joined in protest of the eviction. A demonstration ensued in the lobby of the dormitory, and as other students joined the ranks of those already in demonstration, a short march began from the dormitory to the Administration building by approximately seventy-five people.

When the demonstrators discovered that none of the administration staff were available at the administration building they returned to the Dormitory. After a general consensus they boarded a number of cars and road in caravan fashion to the Chancellor's house at 17th and Market.

When the students arrived at the house they assembled at the front entrance and elected two students representatives whom they wished to talk to the Chancellor; however, the city police prevented this as the demonstrators were informed that they were trespassing and in violation of the law.

After being advised by the police that they were disturbing the peace, the demonstrators voluntarily disbanned themselves. One student said, 'I believe that this demonstration was successful in that the students were allowed to return to the Dorm pending further decisions by Chancellor Wagoner."

The students themselves were interviewed and explained all the events that led up to their initial dismissal from the dormitory. The six students are: Kevin Beard, a freshman from Buies Creek whose major is medical technology and resides in room 303; David Mashburn, 19, a freshman from Charlotte whose major is business and resides in room 417; Tommy Riddenhour, 20, a junior from Mocksville whose major is marine biology and resides in room 420; Henry McNair, 18, a freshman from Raleigh whose major is Veterinary medicine and resides in room 416; Stan Ozment a junior from Laurinburg whose major is accounting and resides in room 303; as well as an off campus student whose name is not known at the present time. This is the first semester at UNC-W for all of these students.

According to these students on the night this incident occurred, they were watching TV when a knock came at their door. They answered their door inquiring "who is it." At this time John P. Monroe III, the dorm counselor, pushed his way into the room, and said "Alright what have you guys been smoking?" We replied "nothing".

"Monroe insisted that both floors above and below ours had complained about us burning candles or tea or something. When Monroe inquired about this we replied "no".

"Monroe then took all our names and then carefully investigated an ash tray, but declined an offer to a more thorough investigation of the room. He then left saying that he would have further talks with us the following day.

"Monday we received messages for appointments at Dean Brown's office at 11:30 a.m. (A total of 3 classes were missed by the group)." Beard and Oxment were the first to arrive and were received by Dean Brown and according to the students Dean Brown claimed they were smoking pot. Both students said "we denied it, because it was the truth."

Dean Brown indicated that Monroe said that he smelled it in the hall. The students stated that Dean Brown thought that this was sufficient grounds for asking them to leave the dormitory. They were informed to turn in their ID cards and explained no refund was possible. "He emphasized the fact that we were not welcome in the Dorm even for visiting purposes," they said. At Dr. Malloy's suggestion the students were allowed to remain in the dorm pending a

(continued on page 5)

Seahawks edge 'Meth's 1-0

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Seahawks edged Methodist College 1-0 in NAIA District 29 soccer action at Brooks Field Tuesday afternoon.

The victory was the third of the year for the Seahawks against seven setbacks and one tie. The win was the second straight and three of the last four for coach Calvin Lane's Seahawks.

The Seahawks scored on an unassisted goal by Kevin Ritlinger after 20 minutes had elapsed in the first half.

The Seahawk dominated the first half of play and had numerous scoring opportunities, but couldn't put another score.

Methodist controlled the ball and the game in the second half, but Seahawk goalie, Bill Watkins, made some fantastic stops on shots, and Methodist was unable to score.

Fullbacks John Howarth, Mose Whisnant, Hal Goodson, and Mike Strass had good games for the Seahawks.

Intramural Basketball Announced

Entries are currently being received from any group or organization wishing to enter a team in the men's intramural basketball program.

Entries must be filed with Coach Dave Warner by November 1. Games are now set to begin during the week of November 6. Warner is hoping for a total of either 18 to 20 teams to enter so that there can be two leagues this year. This would give each team in the two leagues a chance to play around nine games not including the playoffs.

In talking with Warner this past Friday on how the two leagues would be comprised, he commented "there will be two leagues this season with the stronger teams in one league and the weaker teams in another league. Play-offs will be held at the end of the season to determine league champions. The winner of each league will then meet to determine the over all champion."

Any further information needed on the Intramural Basketball program can be located by seeing Coach Dave Warner.

Cheering squad announced

Fifteen girls tried out for the 1972-73 cheering squad, Tuesday night, October 15. Eight girls were graded on appearance, pep, poise, plesantness, and loudness of voice. Chosen were Barbara Branch, Nancy Barrk, Ann Morse, JoAnne McChesney, Pat Long, Darlene Cable, Margaret Marcum and Janet Silar.

Debate team splits

The Debate team is splitting up this weekend.

The novices are slated to participate in the Wake Forest tournament, scheduled for this Friday and Saturday.

The new arguers include Mike McCombie, Lance Ferrell, and two others.

The Varsity debaters plan to debate at the "slaughterhouse", a gruelling 3-day period, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at Chapel Hill. They will battle teams from all over the country including many ivy league schools. According to Patti McCombie, varsity team debater, this will be their toughest competition of the season.

Varsity team members include Janice Asbell, Patti McCombie, Lee Hoffman, Keith Hales, William Jasper Brooks, Jr. and Fred Ourt.

Hosier soon to finish dissertation

Paul E. Hoiser, a marine cologist new this year to the biology department of UNCW, will soon finish his dissertation at Duke University concerning hurricane effects on vegetation of the North Carolina Outer Banks.

Dr. Hosier has been working specifically on the islands Core Banks and Shackleford. Due to the lack of hurricanes during his study, he has simulated sand and seawater effects of a hurricane.

Also on Core Banks, he has studied the plant productivity as it differs between dunes and grasslands. In addition to these studies, Shackleford's dune slacks, or the "valleys" of the dune area, contain different vegetation than that found on the dunes themselves. Dr. Hosier's study here revolves around why the vegetation grows where it does and the adaptations necessary for it to live in the duneslacks. Another of his studies includes investigation of seaweed as a growing bed for sea oats, much like the Indians used fish as a growing bed for corn. Dr. Hosier has found that sea oats have more rapid growth when in beds of seaweed. This could have important implications in commercial growing of sea oats or growing stock for replanting demolished dunes.

Dr. Hosier worked with the National Park Service this past summer in the area designated to be the Cape Lookout National Seashore, a recreation area soon to be established on the Outer Banks. Dr. Hosier worked on the resource management plan for the area; that is, a survey of resources in the area, and problems resulting from use of the park area by visitors.

Dr. Hosier will co-ordinate the new Marine Ecology course to be offered spring semester. The course will be a joint effort of members of the department, and will cover "advanced concepts involving the ecology of estaurine and marine environments."

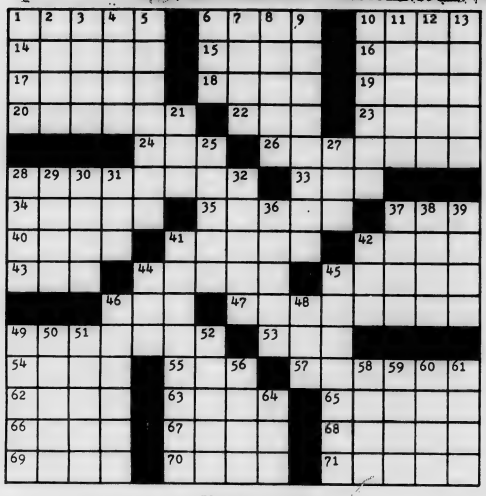
Movie

'night of Comedy'

Friday, Nov. 3

8 p. m. Kenan

SEASQUAWKS



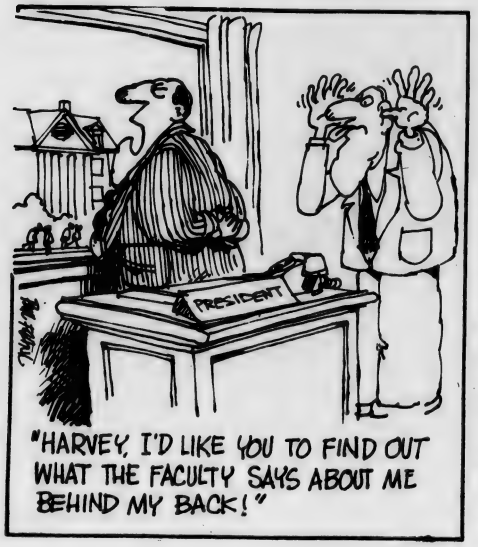
By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Japanese City
6. Actor John ___
10. Lichtenstein Painting
14. Lowest Point
15. Spanish Conjunction
16. Mr. Goldberg
17. Soviet Order
18. Follows
19. Judah's Son
20. Assassin
22. Decay
23. Statutes
24. Sorrow
26. Windpipe
28. Occasional
33. Interjection
34. Analyze
35. Tenet
37. Mooselike Deer
40. Cut
41. Picture Game
42. Fencing Sword
43. Greek Letter
44. Makes Vibratory Sound
45. Express Opinion
46. Novice
47. Not Normal
49. Restrain
53. Edible Grain
54. Horse Color
55. ___-square
57. Meddle at Card Game
62. Enthusiastic
63. Hindustani
65. ___ but Goodie
66. Place for Chapeau
67. Midday
68. Requires
69. Arabian Prince
70. Remove
71. Potato Type

DOWN

1. Burden
2. Japanese Beer: Var.
3. Jewish Month
4. Graphite
5. Cellar Entrance
6. Fitting
7. Accoutrements
8. Cant
9. Pulpits
10. Bitlike Tool
11. Meal
12. Lessen
13. I.Q. Society
21. Head Motion
25. Sea Duck
27. Moslem Title
28. Wise Man
29. CEEB Exam
30. Greek Mountain
31. Football Cheer
32. Poisonous Snake
36. Relish
37. Narrative Poem
38. Siberian River
39. Ship Part
41. Reddish
42. Prefix
44. Bar
45. Choices
46. Slag
48. Long-haired Ox
49. Angry
50. Latin Numeral
51. Duvalier's Country
52. Fang
56. Object of Worship
58. Left Town
59. ___ Fixe
60. Turn the ___
61. Piquancy
64. French Numeral



Editor named defendant in suit

by Cathey Brackett
Staff Writer

Daily Tar Heel Editor Evans Witt has been named as a defendant in the suit brought by four UNC students against the DTH.

Witt's request to be admitted to the case as a defendant was to be one of the considerations at a hearing on Nov. 2 in Durham Federal Court. The hearing will still be held, however, to decide on the defendants' motion to postpone further proceedings in the DTH case until a similar case, involving the student newspaper at N.C. Central University, is resolved.

The order appointing the editor as defendant was signed by Chief Judge Eugene Gordon of Greensboro on Wednesday. Gordon ruled in the NCCU Echo case that the University could not dictate opinion by financial support of a newspaper.

The Echo case is currently on appeal in U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Witt said Judge Gordon will probably also hear the DTH case.

The DTH editor joins Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, University President William C. Friday, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Joseph Eagles, the UNC Board of Governors and the UNC trustees as defendants.

Like the other defendants, Witt will be acting as an individual and in his official capacity as editor.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Robert Arrington, David Boone, Robert Grady and Gray Miller.

The crux of the suit, filed in July, lies in the questioned right of the University to collect fees to support a student newspaper whose opinions are not compatible with those of some students. The student plaintiffs contend that being forced to financially support views with which they do not agree violates their constitutional rights.

Read This, It'll Slay You

To the Editor:

Please print the following:

In times of improved methods of doing things, it is not surprising that we have uncovered sure and uncomplicated ways of committing suicide. No longer must we rely on those old fashioned ways that brought scandal on families and lost us insurance money — no more muss, no more fuss. Our do it yourself methods are quite an improvement over the old ones. And what is more, we have time to change our minds, if we can muster the will power before it's too late.

One plan is called "Eat Now Pay Later". We've repeatedly been warned about obesity and what it does to the heart, that's an old one, no big deal right? But we've got a new one now, the number one KILLER today and that's called CORONARY ARTERY DISEASE. You don't have to be overweight with this one, so you can be a trim cadaver. Now that's an improvement! Chances are real good that somewhere between the ages of 40 to 70 you should have artherosclerosis or hyperlipidemia. Take your pick. In case you are really interested in latching on to one of these, all you have to do is keep taking in all the cholesterol. You are off to a good start! Fatty deposits will just keep building up on the walls of your arteries, making possible coronary thrombosis. To date it has not been definitely proved that *any* food has *any* effect upon the development of these diseases but some facts and circumstances appear to indicate the relationship between diet and the disease. So, though we can't guarantee that it's a perfect way for you to rid the world of your presence, we can give you pretty good odds. Like, the national dietary average for fat consumption is at an all-time high in the United States, with approximately 50% of our dietary calories being derived from fats. Studies show that populations that consume low-fat diets generally have been found to have lower blood serum cholesterol levels than those consuming high fat diets. During the past 70 years there has been a dramatic increase in the proportion of sugar to starch in the diet of the American public. It has been suggested that this dietary practice as well as the increased consumption of animal fats may be related to the high risk of coronary artery disease in the general population.

The American Heart Association has endorsed a policy recommending some modification in diet for everyone — reducing the fat content of the diet, and also maintaining body weight at normal levels. But if we all started taking the advice of the Heart Association this world might get awfully crowded with people keeping fit and perhaps there would be some nurses out of jobs. No telling what the implications would be if we began to practice what we have learned.

So that you can be sure of having all the sugars you need for your long term suicide plans, vending machines are handy everywhere. Students take good advantage of these helpers. They can always be seen with a soda in one hand and a candy bar or crackers in the other. Cafeterias are also a big help! They supply the excess fats in whole milk, french fries, hamburgers, potato chips for the hungry student who needs a quick snack before the next class. As long as we supply the demand, they will have the supply. Does that mean if we supplied the demand for a melba toast or skim milk machine we'd have that? Never.... why we might be the laughing stock if we ever advocated something different. We'd much rather die of things other than embarrassment!

This first plan of suicide is a sure bet, but a slow one. Another bad feature about it is that the finale sometimes comes at a bad time; like when you are sitting back trying to enjoy some leisure after the kiddies are grown. One consolation is that you men can leave the wife while she is still young with plenty of money to spend on the next "High Cholesterolized Male." It might be interesting to note at this point that a brilliant young surgeon they call "Ted Terrific" has launched an aggressive fight

Continued on page 3

Jocks crush Shadows in Superbowl

By
Robert Braxton

The Jocks just simply out-offensed, out-defensed and out-played the Shadows as they went on to trounce the Shadows 41-0 in the University Intramural Flag-football Superbowl.

The Jocks who had averaged a little more than 55 points a game in winning their League Championship and allowing only 4 points on defense never let the Shadows start moving as they cruised to victory. Jock Captain Butch McDaniel said that it was an overall team victory in that every man helped contribute to the victory.

The first Jock touchdown had been set-up by an interception by Carroll Bickers just at the end of the first half as Bickers intercepted the ball, and returned it to the 1 yard line.

This made it very easy for Robby Ivey to run wide and pick-up the score. The conversion was good on a pass from Bill Warmack to McDaniel, and the score was seven to zip. The Jocks scored three more times in the first half and as the half ended, the Jocks were leading by a score of 27 to 0.

In the second half not much had changed for the Shadows, as the Jocks continued to dominate play. The Jocks didn't score in the third quarter but in the fourth period the Jocks got two scores making the score 41 to 0 as the game ended.

The Jocks quarterback Bill Warmack had a very good afternoon picking up 12 completions out of 21 attempts with 3 interceptions, and throwing the ball for about 180 yards and three touchdowns.

The Superbowl Jocks entire team consisted of Bill Hutchinson, Bill Warmack, Bo Pittman, Bill Dolan, Carroll Bickers, Ed Duetsch, Robby Ivey, Doug Donald, Bruce Failings, Eric Higgins, Bob Becher, Tom Davis, Billy Smith, Joe Miller, and Captain Butch McDaniel.

	Shadows	Jocks
1	0	0
2	0	27
3	0	0
4	0	14
	0	41

J - Ivey 1 yd. run (McDaniel Pass from Warmack)
J - Ivey 63 yd. pass from Warmack (Miller pass from Warmack)
J - Hutchinson 8 yd. pass from Warmack (Warmack run)
J - Hutchinson 20 yd. run (Miller pass from Warmack)
J - Ivey 5 yd. run (McDaniel pass from Warmack)

Read This,

Continued from page 2

against this number one killer. His surgical specialty is an exacting operation in which he restores the blood supply to a deteriorating heart muscle by attaching small pieces of vein to bypass *fat-clogged* sections of the heart artery. That is something to look forward to in case you change your mind at the last moment.

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Downtown 9:30-5:00

Sylvia Griffin, freshman at UNC-W models this 'Long Dress' by Mr. Arf of California. Handbag by Codette of Italy.

Paynes'

Women's Tennis begun

The University Women's Intramural Tennis pairing were finally set last week, and the competition is already in progress.

There are eight girls entered in this tournament; all of which are very experienced and extremely talented, and this should go far in creating some very good and exciting tennis competition on our local courts.

In talking with Coach Dave Warner about this tennis tournament as to how it would be conducted, he said that there will be a winners bracket and losers, but no double elimination. Instead, the winners of the first matches will go in the champion bracket semi-finals, and the losers will go into the consolation semi-finals bracket. The winners of all four semi-final matches will then go into their own finals; championship bracket finalists into the champion finals and the consolation bracket finalist into the consolation finals. The losers in the consolation semi-finals will stop there, while the losers in the championship semi-finals will advance on in the playing with a playoff for third place. This will mean that their will be four prizes given away; one each, to the champion, runner-up to the champion, third place, and the consolation winner.

Matches line-up like this for the tournament: Betsy Johnson will play Vickie Murray and Sharon Norris will play Nancy Parker. In the lower bracket, Debbie Hooker will play Margaret Marcum while Marsha Crews will play Julie Odom.

It will be the responsibility of each contestant in the tournament to contact their opponent and decide on their playing dates. The winners of each match should contact either Warner or Pat Clontz so that the match can be posted. As far as the play of the matches themselves, Warner said that they would follow usual tournament play.

Anyone, contestants or others, wishing further information about the tournament should contact Coach Warner or Pat Clontz.

Freshman Election Results

These are the results of the Freshmen elections. 72 voters, 7 void. 14% of Freshman class voted.

PRESIDENT		
Phyllis Joyner	53	Winner
Terry Ward	10	
VICE PRESIDENT		
Betsy Johnson	40	Winner
Karen Saleeby	15	
SECRETARY		
Debbie Kennedy	53	Winner
Marion Sholar	2	
SENATORS		
Nancy Barr	53	
Anne Morris	53	
Becerly Causey	23	Winner
Tom Rabon	22	
Pamela Hall	21	

ELECT

ED

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"Students Ousted"

(continued from front)

decision by the Board of Trustees.

According to Vice-Chancellor Malloy, Monroe called Dean Brown after ascertaining that marijuana smoking was actually taking place in the room. Under Dean Brown's instruction he entered the room and got the names of the students involved.

"In my opinion the students confuse the college position with civil law," Malloy said. Every dorm resident had it in writing through their newsletter, that dorm students should not consider the dorm as a sanctuary for the possession and use of prohibitive drugs.

"Paragraph 11 of the room and dorm contract gives the University the right to ask a student to vacate their room when the University feels that this is necessary to promote welfare of the academic community.

"Our decision to ask these students to leave the dorm is based on information provided us by our staff members and paragraph 11 of the room and dorm contract. We have been accused of using these five students as examples. By virtue of them being the first "caught", they have actually made themselves examples. We are enforcing University regulations.

The students are still lliving in the Dorm at the present time pending an appeal to the Executive Committee of UNC-W's Board of Trustees on Thursday. Further appeal action may be taken to the UNC Board of Governors in Chapel Hill.

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The cost of farming has gone up much more than prices received by the farmer, giving him less net profit today.

Business Club sponsors workshop

The Business Club will sponsor an Interview Workshop in the Business Building, Room 112, November 14, for those students who need help in getting a job.

Al McGuire, job developer with the Employment Security Commission, and two of Wilmington's prominent personnel managers will deliver an hour long program which will include a film entitled "How to Get A Job", and tips on securing a job. A question and answer period will follow.

The Business Club encourages all students to participate in this workshop. Because of the increasing keeness in job competition this workshop should prove very beneficial to students seeking employment officials said.

LOOK FOR

Savoy Brown

and 2 other

Rock Bands

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Coming soon to

Brogden Hall

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Students

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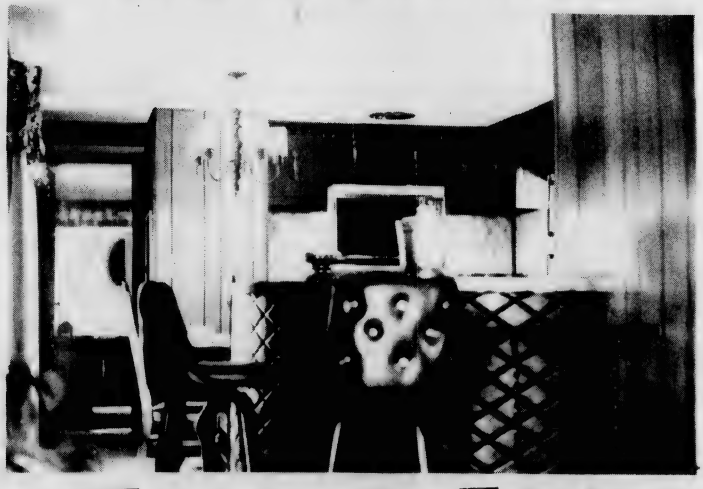

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Police instigate 'Ride along' Program

According to a letter received by the Student Government Association from the Wilmington Chief of Police, H. E. Williamson, a "Police Ride-Along Program" has been inaugurated which encourages citizens to ride along in a patrol car during an evening tour of duty.

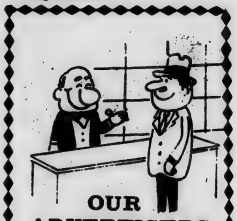
The letter reads as follows:

The Wilmington Police Department has inaugurated a program known as the "Police Ride-Along Program" which encourages citizens to ride along in a patrol car during an evening tour of duty. These few hours with a patrolman gives the citizen an opportunity to evaluate the problems facing a police officer in his everyday activities. It also gives the police officer the opportunity to have closer contact with community residents and to better understand their concerns.

The program is available on any night from 7:30 until midnight. All participants are requested to be appropriately dressed, to have consumed no alcoholic beverages, and to assume all personal expenses during their stay with the patrolmen.

It is necessary that several restrictions be placed on participants. Persons under the age of 21 cannot take part due to a legal restriction on the waiver of liability exemption, a requirement of all participants. We welcome the participation of elected officials, but feel that candidates for political office should not participate in the program. Female applicants are welcome to apply and special arrangements will be made for their participation.

Applications for this program are available at the Wilmington Police Department.



OUR ADVERTISERS ARE RELIABLE.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

MIKE VAUGHAN

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMISSION CANDIDATE

on

ENVIRONMENT or "LIVABILITY"

Question: What do you think is happening to "livability" in New Hanover County?

Answer: A County Commission (and also City Council) under the thumb of the promoters is catering to the pocketbook of the promoters at the expense of the 99½% of the ordinary people of the county. This overacceleration of growth results in over-crowded schools, damage to residential areas, congested traffic, increased crime and narcotics problems to name a few.

Question: Don't you think that the "BOOM" will soon slow?

Answer: Yes! At the present rate they will have "Jersey Cityized" the whole country in a few years. Then, the promoters will escape to an island paradise and leave you and I to face the mess. They'll have the loot; we'll have the bag!

MIKE VAUGHAN
REPUBLICAN COUNTY
COMMISSION CANDIDATE

RE-ELECT
BERRY A. WILLIAMS
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Experienced - Dependable

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Strobe Lights,
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Papers, Incense,
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VOTE
Ray Matthis
State House of Representatives
Paid Political Ad.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE — FALL '72'

	9:00-11:00	1:00-3:00	7:00-9:00
Tues. Dec. 12	8:30 MWF classes	2:30 MWF classes	Tuesday night classes
Wed. Dec. 13	9:30 MWF classes	3:30 MWF classes	Wed. night classes
Thurs. Dec. 14	10:30 MWF classes	1:30 MWF classes	Thurs. night classes
Fri. Dec. 15	11:30 MWF classes	2:00 T Th classes	
Mon. Dec. 18	12:30 T TH classes	12:30 MWF classes	Monday night classes
Tues. Dec. 19	10:00 T Th classes	11:30 Th classes	
Wed. Dec. 20	8:30 T Th classes	3:30 T Th classes	

PUBLIC NOTICE

I wish to take this opportunity to again express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the many folks of New Hanover County for their fine support during the May Primary.

Hopefully you will see fit to continue to support me in the November General Election.

Again your continued support is appreciated.

ELECT PENDER P. DURHAM
County Commissioner

Paid Political Ad

Elephants & Butterflies

by Lana Starnes
and
Dr. Takey Crist

Question: You hear so much about the hymen and how important it is to have it intact when you get married as proof of your virginity. What function if any, does it really serve? — Signed, Pat.

Dear Pat: The importance of it is only as great as those involved attach to it. Medically, as far as we have been able to determine it serves no particular function.

An intact hymen is not a reliable indictator of virginity and likewise an absent hymen does not imply that the girl has given away anything.

Question: What signs other than a late or skipped period can a girl use an indication of pregnancy? How soon after conception does morning sickness begin? - Signed, BJ.

Dear BJ: There are three manifestations of pregnancy. The first are presumptive manifestations which include amenorrhea (missed period), nausea, vomiting which is usually confined to the first 12 weeks, breast tenderness and tingling, weight gain and urinary frequency. There can also be breast changes which include enlargement. The vagina and cervix may turn slightly blue in color and there is a softening of the mouth of the uterus. But remember these are just presumptive manifestations.

Probable manifestations usually occur after 28 weeks and include uterine enlargement and contractions of the uterus.

And finally positive manifestations which are undeniable medical and legal proof include the hearing of a fetal heartbeat, the demonstration of a fetal skeleton and the palpation of a fetal outline.

Morning sickness varies and can begin from one to two weeks.

Question: I have heard that Vitamin E pills will increase potency. If this is true would one have to take them over a long period of time or what? - Signed, Curious.

Dear Curious: To the best of our knowledge, the exact role of Vitamin E (a tocopherol, wheat germ oil) in man is unknown. Claims for its usefullness in heart disease and other diseases in humans have not been substantiated.

Question: I was recently informed by my girlfriend that I should not, as I always had done, throw away condoms after a single use. She says American condoms are thick enough to be reused, so long as they do not develop leaks. Is this true? Also, she says, containers are sold for storing a cleaned, used condom. Where can I get one of these?

What should be done to relubricate a used condom, or need it be relubricated? Does it make any difference as to whether one uses natural skins or rubber condoms? How many times is a condom reusable? What are the advantages to either party of using a condom more than once? - Signed, Uninformed.

Dear Uninformed: It is best not to reuse condoms (except for the heavy sheaths available in England) because each handling increases the chances of weakening the rubber. The cost of skin condoms, however, justifies their reuse (keep them in a glass of water) especially if you use another method at the same time (cream or jelly). We can think of no advantages other than economic in reusing condoms.

(Questions should be addressed to Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist, in care of The Daily Tar Heel, Student Union, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514)

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"HI... I'M CALLING IN REFERENCE TO YOUR AD IN THE MEN'S ROOM".

THE EDUCATION OF OUR CHILDREN SHOULD TRANSCEND ALL POLITICAL PARTIES

ESTELLE M. LEGWIN

Has

* *EXPERIENCE*
* *ABILITY*
* *INTEGRITY*
* *COMMON SENSE*

Life Member N.C. Association of Educators
American Assc. of University Women
Thursday Morning Music Club
St. John's Art Gallery, Inc.

Taught 15 years in New Hanover County Schools

VOTE FOR ESTELLE M. LEGWIN

Board of Education

Paid Political Ad

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DAVE GARRIS

DON POWERS

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COUNTY COMMISSIONER

**** *AMERICAN PARTY* ****

DR. J. D. HODGES

I concur whole-heartedly with the principles of Mr. John Schmitz and the American Party and offer no list of empty promises.

I feel that we must get government out of the hands of the professional politicians who have gotten America in the compromising position we are in today.

This we must do if we are to save America and our way of life. I will Appreciate your Vote and Support in 1972.

**** *VOTE - J. D. HODGES* ****

I am for: Removing those citizens of this county who could but will not work from the welfare rolls. The working tax-payer does not owe these people a free living.

I am for: Reducing the tax rate of New Hanover County to the tax rate of 1971 or below.

I am for: No more re-zoning of privately owned property by any government until the owners have given their consent.

I am for: Open public meetings of New Hanover County Commissioners at a time of day when the average working citizen can attend if he so desires.

I am for: Private and free enterprise in this county and country. I feel that we must prevent the Board of County Commissioners from showing favoritism to individuals or certain corporations and companies engaged in free enterprise in this county.

I am for: Keeping all of the elected positions in county government (ective that were elective before 1970. We must be aware of the fact that a new constitution has been approved for N.C. which gives the state legislature the power to abolish all elected positions in county government, except the position of county sheriff.

I am for: Refusing Federal Aid and Appropriations(it's our tax money to start with) to our local law enforcement agencies. If these funds are accepted, the Federal government will dictate and issue guide-lines just as they have in our public schools. If you don't like federal control of our schools, busing, etc., wait until they take control of our local police departments.

I am for. Total freedom of choice in our public school system and feel that the parents should receive a government voucher which would enable each child to attend the school of the parents choice whether the school be public or private.

I am against the consolidation of city and county governments. This could, among other things, do away with the sheriffs department and cause this department to be merged with our local police department now under the direction of Chief Williamson.

Paid Political Advertisement

The typical Wilco Student

The following article was printed in the Seahawk Friday, April 11, 1969. It is printed here for student speculation and interest.

Skirts and Sweaters Forever

Is there a typical Wilco student? When asked this question students on campus had a good variety of answers as they tried to answer this question.

"Apathetic, bigoted, intelligence average, interests mostly beer and parties," decided one freshman girl.

"An ambitious person that knows how to work and how to relax. He is conscious of his responsibilities to his friends and environment," said another freshman girl.

"Certain sects appear to be undesirable such as the 'hippie' group. Other groups are active, proud participants. Unfortunately, too many are not school spirited," decided one senior girl.

One junior girl describes the typical boy on campus as "draft dodging."

"The typical college coed is a native or long time resident of Wilmington who is highly infected by the local view that 'life is not change,' that Wilmington is truly an example of the All-American city and completely unpossessed of any types of stimulating ideas," said a senior girl.

She continued, "She has probably never experienced a situation in which she was challenged to think and would be extremely shocked at the thought of daring to be an individual."

"By the way, she is so conventional that you seldom see her dress in even the nationally accepted styles; for example, boots, bell-bottoms, 'skirts and sweaters forever.' "

This same girl described the male students in much the same manner, but added, "He is even more resistent to change than the coed. He is more of a racist and probably voted for Wallace. He is so very straight that he probably doesn't realize that there are opinions other than his own."

A freshman married male thinks "that many are here to get an education with outside activities of secondary importance. Of course, there are some exceptions. Many are married and have children and it is impossible for them to get involved with outsdide activities."

Another freshman male thinks the students here are the products of their environment which they have been raised in. They are not reactionary on many subjects, but under the proper educational system their basic goodness could be drawn out for the betterment of themselves and those around them."

An out of state junior male says, "It appears to me that the typical male at Wilco knows everyone from Dr. Wagoner to the custodial engineer in the gym. He dresses nicely, likes the beach, has a new car (I don't know how), and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi."

One male freshman, declared that the majority of students are here for an education and not for the purpose of avoiding the draft. I feel that if a student is not here for educational purposes that he will probably flunk out for lack of interest and drive."

"A high school graduate that really hasn't broken the tie from high school and really doesn't care to become involved."

"The typical Wilmington student is just like any other college student except that he is perhaps a bit more inactive in campus affairs. He is also a bit conceited and non-mannerly.

"A self-contained individual who is usually not concerned with what everyone is doing."

Another freshman girl thinks the typical student here is "just a little short of the ivy league."

"Lazy, apathetic, complaining about offered activities that aren't enough or good enough."

Talking about the campus coeds, one junior boy stated, "They are selfrighteous, stuck up, non-bending to really help the other person. They look for only the good time. Not the realistic view of what a girl is supposed to do.

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SPECIAL AGENT

Professional Student Counseling

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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OUT - OF - COUNTY STUDENTS

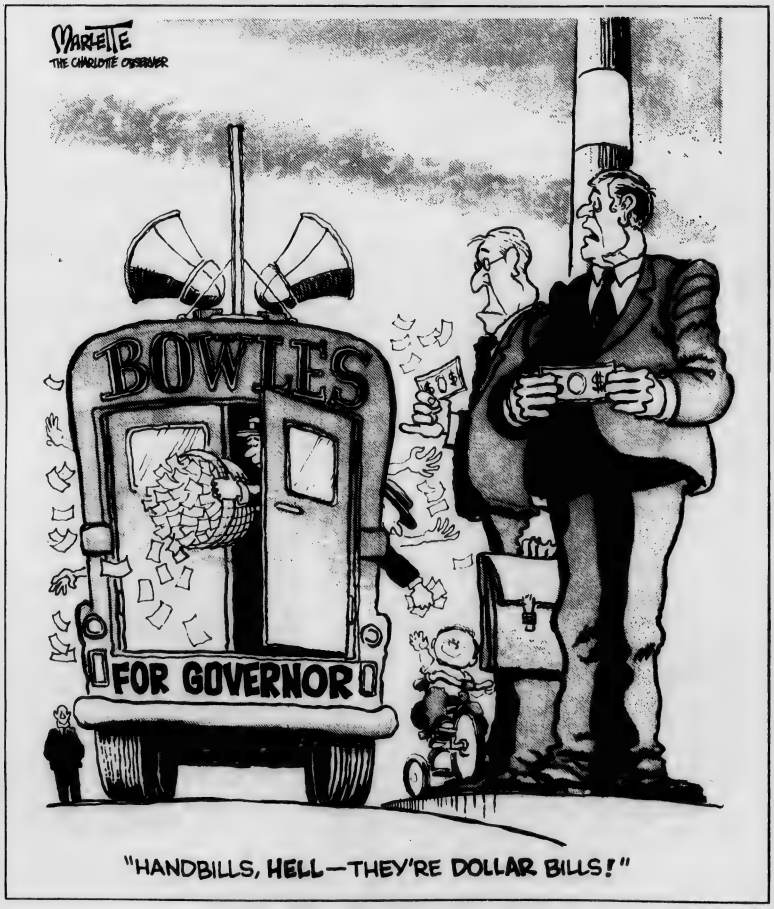
All out-of-county students are urged to apply now for an absentee ballot, for the upcoming November Presidential election.

Applicantions must be made in writing and mailed to your local Board of Elections.

Liz Buffington, who can be contacted through the Chemistry Office (C-103, Ext. 321), or at home (762-7235) will notarize all ballots free of charge.

IS YOUR VOTE FOR $ALE ?

BOWLE$ THINKS IT IS !



THINK ABOUT IT !!!

VOTE JIM HOLSHOUSER

Paid for by Holshouser for Governor Committee

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

VOL. XV NO. 7 | EIGHT PAGES | "By students, for students." | FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1972

Movie

diary of a mad housewife

FRIDAY NOV. 10

8 P.M.

KENAN

Savoy Brown

Savoy Brown - Nov. 14

Savoy Brown highlights the next SGA concert coming to UNCW at Brogden Hall Wednesday, November 14, 1972.

Also showing will be Atomic Rooster and Steely Dan. Prices will be Student - Advance $3.50, Door $4.00; General - Advance $4.50, Door $5.00.

The following is an article on Savoy Brown which will introduce the reader to Brown and his music.

"LION'S SHARE" is the third Savoy Brown album since they re-grouped a little over a year ago. It completely realizes their intensive efforts to stabilize an identifiable and unpretentiously enjoyable sound which is stylistically different from the last line-ups, but, which can retain the sturdy reputation built over seven years and seven albums.

Basically this record sounds like the best of the last three because it captures part of the riotousness heard at their concerts, shows off lead guitarist Kim Simmons very well and generally radiates a feeling of immediacy. It's more raunchy too. They lean, not surprisingly, more toward the basic blues structures that first made the name Savoy Brown popular.

For the past year the group's work schedule was rigorous. After their first month of rehearsals, "STREET CORNER TALKING" was recorded. It reflected their 'newness'. Working with the most essential elements (i.e., roots) they came up with what John Koegel in Rolling Stone called ". . . the group's most comprehensively enjoyable record in ages".

After their first U.S. tour during September and part of October, 1971, they went back to Britain to work up new material to be followed by another States-side tour before the end of the year.

During the early part of 1972, the group cut "HELLBOUND TRAIN" a

Continued on page 7

Veteran's benefits upped in Nov.

Big increases in benefits to veterans for college or other training are provided in legislation just enacted by Congress. The basic allowance for a single veteran who is a full-time student rises from $175 a month to $220. Payments to a married veteran increase from $205 a month to $261; to a married veteran with one child, from $230 a month to $298.

The allowance for additional dependents goes from $13 a month to $18.

The new legislation also will eliminate the long delay that veterans have experienced in the past in receiving educational benefits. From now on, payments will be in advance instead of after the end of the month they cover. Aim is to ease the financial pinch at the start of the school year.

The veterans administration will send out payments at the new rate in early November, covering benefits for both October and November, plus the difference required to make the September payment equal the higher rate.

Any veterans with more than 180 days of service, any part of which was after Jan. 31, 1955, are eligible for educational benefits. A veteran is entitled to one and half months of payments for each month of service, up to 36 months -- or enough to last through four years of college.

FOR LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES CHECK PUB OFFICE.

'Anatol' termed 'frothy', 'sexy'

The University Theatre is presently in rehearsal to produce "Anatol", a play by Arthur Schmitzler, which will open Thursday, November 30, 1972.

An Austrian Don Juan type romance comedy, Dr. Terry Rogers describes the play as "Frothy and Sexy".

The cast is made up of seven females and four males, and is directed by Dr. Rogers. The Technical Director is: David Brickley, Costumer - Jane Divine, Assistant Director - Billy McCarty, Lights - Laurel Vaughn and Terry Holly, Props - Becki Owens, House Manager - Mark Barefoot.

Peter Smith plays Anatol, a young romantic Don Juan type character who lives in a world of love never facing a true relationship.

Sam Swett plays Max, Anatol's friend, a realist who delights in poking fun at Anatol's romantic dreams.

The girls in the seven affairs will be announced at a later date.

A waiter is played by David Brickley and "Franz, the Butler", is played by Ed Danilowicz.

The play circles around seven loves and affairs of Anatol. "The circle of love is examined in the affairs of Anatol," says Dr. Rogers, "the sets are quite unique in that it is entirely circular. All stage properties are circular. This production is probably one of the most unique approaches to any production that has thus far been produced on this campus.

"Episodes will be bridged with entreacte slides that will enhance the central imagery of this play that dares to expose love life in Vienna in the 18th Century."

To be held in the SRO Theatre, Dr. Rogers suggests that students reserve a seat two days in advance by calling the Drama Department at 791-4330, Ext. 332. All non-University admissions - $1.00.

Trip To Europe Offered

A European Trip is now being offered which highlights three weeks in Durham, England, this summer.

Offered and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiss of Wilmington, the trip is open to ages 16-21.

Durham University, located near Scotland, is the site of three of the six week trip, in which courses in English literature or history and Modern Art or Music will be offered the visitors. Credit will be given.

The other three weeks will be set aside for a variety of European places such as the Riviera, Barcelona, Majorca, Carthage, Sicily, Palermo, Rome, and Geneva.

Total cost will be $1190. The Weiss's are both New Hanover County teachers and can be contacted by calling 762-1163.

Lynchburg edges Seahawks

A disputed call on a goal attempt by the Seahawks in the second overtime period enabled Lynchburg College to defeat the UNCW soccer team, 1-0, in NAIA District 29 action Friday afternoon.

The loss eliminated the Seahawks from possible participation in the NAIA District 29 tournament in mid-November. A Seahawk victory would have meant almost certain participation in the four team event.

The Seahawks are now 2-4 in District play and are 4-7-1 overall after the loss to Lynchburg. UNCW had one game remaining, and that was against N. C. Wesleyan, Tuesday afternoon at Brooks Field.

As for the game itself, it was an outstanding soccer match, and the best one seen all year by Seahawk fans. The game started off rather slow at the beginning, but soon, things got going. Neither team controlled the ball throughout the match, with the Seahawks taking just as many shots toward the goal as Lynchburg.

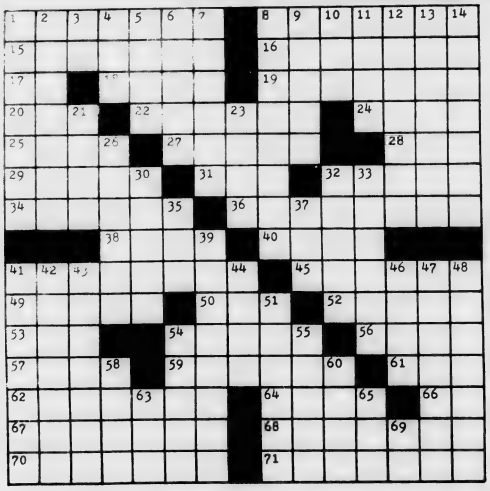
With about 23 minutes gone in the game, Seahawk forward Steve Boles made a fantastic head shot that just barely hit the top of the goal post and didn't go. Another great shot came on a close-in quick-kick by Seahawk forward Charlie Wells with about eight minutes left in the first half, but the Lynchburg goalie just tipped it and it was a missed.

When the second half opened back up, the Lynchburg kickers immediately went on the attack, but the rugged Seahawk defenders would not let them score. The Hawk offense finally came alive during the half way point of the second half and repeatedly bombared the Lynchburg goal during this most punishing soccer match, but it was to no avail, as regulation time ended with the score tied 0-0. This meant that the teams would have to play two five minute overtimes.

The first overtime was all Lynchburg, as they went on the offensive attack. UNCW played good defense, but with about 50 seconds left on the clock, Seahawk fullback Hal Goodson was called for a direct penalty inside the penalty area, and so therefore, Lynchburg was awarded a free kick from about eight yards out. Goalie Bill Watkins made a tremendous stop on the free kick, but then he was called for an indirect penalty for taking too many steps with the ball, and this time Lyndhburg was awarded an indirect kick from the Hawks six yard line. Pete Collins of Lynchburg scored the winning goal with an assist from Jim Bangarter on a kick from about 5 yards that

Continued on page 5

SEASQUAWKS



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS
1. Fastened Together
8. Periods of Luck
15. End of Saying
16. Snood
17. "Lady ___ Good"
18. Mop
19. Judge
20. Adjectival Suffix
22. Rigorous
24. Palm Drink
25. Spring
27. Sets Dog Upon
28. Victory
29. Sex Expert Havelock ___
31. French Condiment
32. Metallic Sound
34. Influence
36. Replenish Battery
38. Lion's Noise
40. Litigation
41. Careful
45. West Point Freshmen
49. Foreigner
50. Extinct Bird
52. Foolish
53. Sick
54. Murders
56. Slant
57. Ridge of Sand
59. Make Beloved
61. Illuminated
62. Paid No Attention to
64. Scottish Kiss
66. Six
67. Every (2 wds.)
68. Surfing Feat (2 wds.)
70. Thin
71. Driving Away

DOWN
1. Celebration
2. By ____ :Alone
3. Brightness
4. Greek Letter (pl.)
5. Pulls
6. Political Regions (Fr.)
7. Scattered Remains
8. Metal Restrainers
9. Fruit Pies
10. Tease
11. Island Country (Poet.)
12. Peace-loving
13. Retaining
14. Peculiar
21. ___ Nelson
23. Cold Drink
26. Perforate
30. Hold in Contempt
32. Mexican Food
33. Hidden
35. Scottish Digit
37. Drinking Container
39. Aid to Recollection
41. Creameries
42. Unlawful
43. Quiet
44. Related
46. Empty Boat of Water
47. Make Interesting
48. Background
51. Hebrew Letter (pl.)
54. N.H. Resort City
55. Wife of Abraham
58. Dry Wind: Var.
60. Gambling Resort
63. Stick
65. Self
69. Note of Scale

Savoy Brown

Plus Atomic Rooster And Steely Dan

Brogden Hall

Nov. 14

student $3.50 - door $4.00
general $4.50 - door $5.00

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is published at every possible chance by the Student Government Association of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Business office is located in the Student Services Building (Pub) and is opened intermittedly during school hours and at night.

Mail should be addressed to "The Seahawk", P. O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N. C. 28401. Telephone 791-8055.

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Beverly Causey
Sharon Wolfe
Photographers . . . . . Tom Smiley
Wayne Huggins

Californians vote on pot

Los Angeles, Ca. (CPS) -- About four and a half million votes are needed to legalize use of marijuana in the state of California this November.

Nine million registered voters are expected to either narrowly approve or defeat Proposition 19 -- to "decriminalize" production, possession and use of marijuana.

Proposition 19 has an excellent position on the 22 position ballot -- wedged between a number of referendums expected to return positive replies.

Acceptance of the proposition by California could have far reaching effects within the United States, and around the world in countries which have repressed marijuana under American pressure.

Latest state-wide polls show 33 percent in favor of the proposition, but surveys in the cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco show favor running as high as 57 percent.

The California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) is described by Los Angeles County co-ordinator Lawrence Skinner as "one of the most ideal solutions for one of the greatest problems in recent times."

The proposition does not affect present laws governing selling of marijuana. It does not deal with the complexities of trafficking marijuana, and avoids the problem feared by many people that marijuana will be eventually advertised as being sexy, or something familiar.

Some supporters believe that approval of the referendum will give police a mandate to concentrate on trafficking of marijuana and narcotics.

Of a total of six marijuana initiatives in the U.S. this year, only the California initiative achieved a position on the ballot. Attempts failed in Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Florida, but the Michigan inititative may be able to collect sufficient signatures for a place in the 1970 state referendum.

CMI has not only achieved what may regarded as "impossible" with the actual initiative. In the drive to register voters, they trained 411 deputy registrats, and registered more than 20,220 voters.

At first, early this year, people were "paranoid, and thought they would be arrested," says Skinner. But working within the law this time has avoided any bother with the police.

A sign on the steps up to the CMI office pleads with visitors to "leave your stash outside" and the only plants in the building are those supplied by one of the group's officers.

Support has come not only from underground media, but also from two television stations -- KNBC in Los Angeles, a network affiliate, and KPIX in San Francisco -- which have broadcast editorials condoning tolerance of marijuana.

And Skinner predicts that a number of police officers may also support the proposition by attesting through a judge so that they can retain their anonymity.

The initiative has already received support from the Police Officers for Justice and the San Francisco Deputy Sheriff's Colaition.

The campaign has spent a total of $80,000 on the initiative, and plans the same expenditure during the last two weeks on a final burst which will include radio spots.

Most of this has been raised through small private donations, and an additional grant of $15,000 from Amorphia, the marijuana foundation. The remainder should be covered from the showing of the film Reefer Madness by the Playboy-backed MOKML organization.

But the private donations still count -- a leather bag hangs in a corner of the Los Angeles office collecting Blue Chip trading and postage stamps.

Ski trip planned for semester break

Who could think of a better way to forget about first semester exams than to traverse the birch-studded, snow-covered slopes of Mt. Sunapee, New Hampshire?

Sounds great, but wouldn't it cost a fortune? No! Not if you join the group organized by the Outing Clubs of Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC- Greensboro.

By renting an entire motel (near the slopes), by cooking family style, and by getting group equipment rental and lift ticket rates, the cost per person is pared to the bare minimum:

Room (6 nights): $20-26/week

Board (7 breakfast, 7 lunches, 5 dinners) $15/week.

Equipment Rental (skis, boots, poles) $18/week.

Lift Tickets (beginners) FREE! or (beginner-intermediates) $2.50/day; or (intermediate-advanced) $4.50/day.

Lessons (5 group lessons) $12/5 lessons.

Transportation (charter bus) $35 round trip OR (car, share driving) $25 round trip.

Three separate excursions from North Carolina are planned: Dec. 25 - Jan. 1, Dec. 31 - Jan. 7, and Jan. 6 - Jan. 13. If you are interested in this trip and would like additional information, contact Dr. Ned Martin in Chemistry 108 this week. A limited number of spaces are available, and reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Newspaper, not agency

San Francisco, Ca. (CPS) -- A U.S. court of appeals recently upheld a decision that newspapers are not employment agencies, and are not prohibited by the 1964 Civil Rights Act from using sex designations in classified advertising.

The three-judge panel said it could find no dictionary of legislative support for the idea that a newspaper is an employment agency when it runs classified job ads.

The court was upholding a 1970 decision dismissing a case against the San Francisco Newspaper printing company. The suit had tried to stop the use of sex designations in the *San Francisco Chronicale* and the *Examiner*.

Co-ed ousted for bottle of booze

Last year the administration of South Western Texas State College outsted a co-ed who was working as a counselor, whose parents are dead, and who was homeless, except for her dormitory room "home".

The co-ed was sent away because she broke the rules of the university -- she had alcoholic beverages on campus, five unopened whiskey bottle miniatures.

A student-faculty appeals board ignored pleas that the miniature whiskey bottles were used for decoration in her dorm room, and ousted her with only one student voting in her favor.

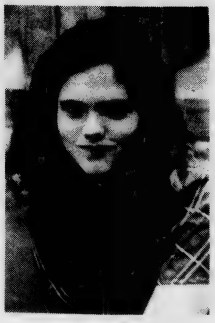
Unfortunately, the procedure of justice is not always so swift. When a SWT basketball player was caught stealing books (to sell for money), he was reprimanded, but allowed to stay at the college.

Faces of Opinion

Question: 'Do you feel that the Administration listens to student opinion?

DEBBIE BENSON: I haven't been here that long, but I feel the school isn't as oriented to students as it should be. There should be more individualized - one-to-one studies.

STEVE MORRISON: No, I've haven't seen any concrete proof of it yet, maybe someday.



DEBBIE HARMON: No, they listen, but they don't hear

CATHY McCORMACK: No, because the issue of returning the concerts back to the campus seems to have been shrugged off by Chancellor Wagoner.

DANNY FLOWERS: So far this year it seems not. The concert issue should give us an idea of their good intentions.

TERRY MOORE: They listen when its convienent for them to listen!

LOST and FOUND

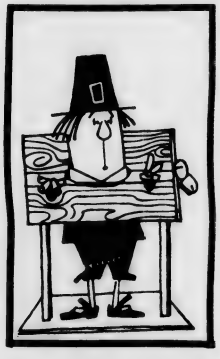
Fraternity pin
white sweater
suede jacket
denim jacket
notebooks

to claim, see Mrs. Moore - Pub

OPHELIA BRYANT: No, I've never seen anything administration has done to help any student.

ROBERT McCLEARY: No, the students pay their money and are in prison for the next 4 years or as long as they stay.

JAN GREENE: The administration listens when what they hear pleases them. Dr. Malloy and Linda Moore are quite helpful and do their jobs well. They won't listen until the students present a unified viewpoint and present it intellingently and clearly.



WWSC students file suit

Bellingham, Wash. (CPS) -- The Washington state attorney general has advised the administration of Western Washington State College to cut off all spending by the WWSC student government pending the results of a law suit against the school.

The Associated Students filed suit against the school last June. The point of contention is whether or not the AS is an "arm or agency of the state or a separate organization." The suit also asks for clarification of the campus co-operative bookstore and for AS to be awarded control to the $178,000 of the bookstore reserve fund.

Since the AS budget is collected by the state, the WWSC administration considers it to be "state money" and will not release the money to an agency which claims to be a separate entity.

The administration is "very desirous to see that student government is carried on and activities continue," a WWSC spokesman said recently, "but in light of this law suit they find themselves in a peculiar position, in that they cannot fund a corporation separate from the state."

"The cutting off of our funds is a pressure that's been hanging over my head all along," AS chairman Jim Kennedy said, "but I'm not going to let it affect my judgment of what we may get out of this (the lawsuit)."

Although Kennedy expects an out-of-court settlement, he is not willing to drop the case at the expense of the students. Meanwhile, the state attorney office officials and AS attorney John Anderson, who is being retained with a contingency fund of $2000 taken from last year's AS budget, have been working on a list of stipulations to be used as a working agreement.

The legality of Anderson's salary is also in question - that of using state funds to sue the state.

The conflict between AS and the administration began last spring when AS claimed complete control of the co-operative bookstore and all its assets, including the $178,000 reserve fund. The AS board of directors dissolved the bookstore board and established their own. The administration told the bookstore manager to disregard the instructions of the new board and to follow the existing board.

The AS created a negotiating team to come to an agreement with the administration and other matters concerning a revamping of that student government. The team maintained that the administration had nothing to do with the incorporation of the AS. AS, they claimed, was incorporated in the same manner as the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, or any other non-profit organization.

The negotiations came to an impasse in June when the suit was filed.

NOTICE

Any group, club, or organization which desires to use university physical facilities for any purpose other than regularly scheduled class periods must submit a written request to the Office of Information Services, Room 119 in the Alderman Building. The request should be submitted at least three days in advance of event.

Gwen Croom
Assistant Director
Information Services

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Honor System Challenged

Fredericksburg, Va. (CPS) -- The honor code of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, has been, over the past few years, debated in classrooms; opposed in numerous student newspaper editorials; and upheld, in ever-decreasing majorities, by student referendums.

Throughout the controversy, however, the future of the 28-year old honor system has remained unchallenged. The entire college population shuddered therefore when an ex-student initiated a legal assault against the code, which will undoubtedly affect the honor systems of every state-supported college or university in Virginia.

At the end of the last school year the nine-member student Honor Council dismissed a fellow-student on charges of an alleged on-campus theft. Over the summer, the ex-student sought legal assistance through the Virginia Federal District Courts in obtaining readmission to the college.

Although Federal District Judge Robert Merighe denied immediate re-admission to the college, he set a future trial date and expressed serious doubts that Virginia colleges have a strong case in maintaining present honor codes.

In requesting the temporary restraining order, which permits the ex-student's immediate re-enrollment, attorneys argued that her constitutional rights under the 14th Amendment had been violated by her dismissal, and that a college has no authority under law to delegate powers of absolute dismissal to a student-run honor council. Counsel also contended that the ex-student has undergone severe "psychological suffering and a loss of potential income" due to the interruption of her education.

Representatives of the Virginia Attorney General's office oppose issuance of the restraining order, claiming that the controversy "represents a most serious threat to the lifeblood of the institution," commenting that "this is a direct attack on the honor council system."

The Assistant Attorney General continued to passionately describe the concept of an honor system as "a very delicate mechanism," and an historical institution. Merighe dismissed the state's line of argument, stating that "the real issue here is whether power delegated by the state legislature to the college can be turned over to the students. The court has serious doubts about this."

Merighe based his decision to deny immediate relief through re-admission on the fact that other students and college administrators would suffer more harm by the ex-student's immediate re-admission, than that the ex-student would suffer by his failure to issued the restraining order.

As representatives of the Attorney General's office explained, "We have incoming freshmen right now being indoctrinated in the honor system." "Even a temporary injunction," he commented, "will cause a state of confusion among them."

Despite his refusal to issue the restraining order, Merighe stated that the ex-student "has a very strong case."

Reaction to the Honor Council challenge has been extensive and emotional on the MWC campus. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and the Board of Visitors passed a resolution not only endorsing the concept of the present honor system, but also resolving "to defend vigorously. . .the Honor System and the College." The Alumni Directors added that the "Honor System has long been an integral part of college life and an essential instrument for providing an atmosphere of freedom, responsibility and trust. Having lived with the Honor System, alumni are committed to the preservation of the system as necessary to a free and democratic way of life at the College."

A majority of the faculty also voted to endorse the present system.

The only campus group which has yet to endorse the Honor System is the Student Association.

Tuitions to rise in '73

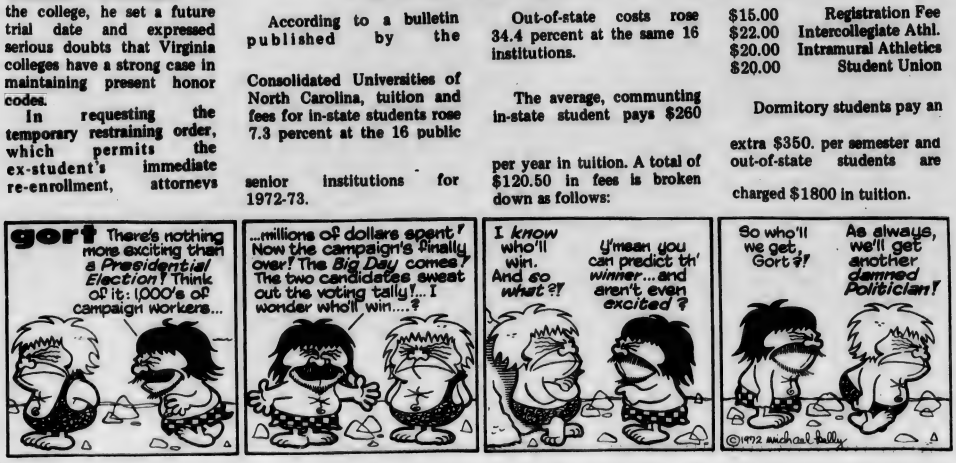
According to a bulletin published by the Consolidated Universities of North Carolina, tuition and fees for in-state students rose 7.3 percent at the 16 public senior institutions for 1972-73.

Out-of-state costs rose 34.4 percent at the same 16 institutions.

The average, communting in-state student pays $260 per year in tuition. A total of $120.50 in fees is broken down as follows:

$15.00	Registration Fee
$22.00	Intercollegiate Athl.
$20.00	Intramural Athletics
$20.00	Student Union

Dormitory students pay an extra $350. per semester and out-of-state students are charged $1800 in tuition.



Student Locator Service Begun

PRINCETON, N.J. -- A new program designed to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential students from minority groups is underway this fall.

Called the Minority Graduate Student Locater Service, the program is offered by Educational Testing Service. ETS estimates that about 10,000 to 15,000 students could initially use the new service which is offered free to both students and institutions this year.

According to J. Bradley Williams, ETS director of the project, "One of the problems facing graduate schools seeking to increase enrollment of students from racial and ethnic minorities is that of identifying potential students."

The locater service will be used first by graduate schools in December. According to Williams, some 300 schools are expected to join this year with more offering the program later.

The locater service is open to second-term college juniors, seniors, and college graduates.

Nearly 2,200 counselors at undergraduate schools across the country have received information about the program and can supply questionnaires to interested students, whatever their racial background.

The student response form is also available with information bulletins describing the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). But ETS said GRE scores are not included in the locater service and that a student need not take the exams in order to participate in the locater service.

FOR SALE: Full set Slingerland Drums, mounted Tom, Floor Tom Snare and Bass. A Zeligh Cymbles, 22" ride, 18" sizzler, 19" crash, 14" matched Hi-hat. Covers, throne sticks, brushes & mallets included. Must sell. Call Charles 791-4330, between 5 & 10 p.m.

NEEDED

Ideas for future dances and homecoming week dance. Leave msg. in Dance Committee box in Pub.

Basketball season begins Nov. 25

Tournament basketball will return to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington this season when Elizabeth City State, Campbell, and High Point join the Seahawks for a two-night holiday classic to be played in Hanover Hall.

The tournament, to be played Thursday and Friday, January 4 and 5, highlights the demanding 24-game schedule for the Seahawks.

Elizabeth City and High Point have long been recognized as national basketball powers, and the rivalry between UNCW and Campbell goes back to the days when both were junior college powerhouses. Elizabeth City last year was a semifinalist in the NAIA championship tournament at Kansas City.

Campbell and Elizabeth City meet in the tournament opener at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 4, while the Seahawks square off against High Point at 9 p.m. Friday night will see the losers meeting in a consolation game at 7 while the winners tangel for the championship at 9.

The Hawks will not be without tournament experience. A week earlier, they will join Elon, Pfeiffer, and Belmont Abbey for a two-night affair at Belmont. UNCW will play Belmont Abbey in the opening round.

Counting the holiday tournament, the Seahawks will play 13 contests at home and 11 on the road. With the exception of the tournament, all home games will begin at 7:30 P.M.

The season opens on Saturday, November 25, when the Seahawks entertain District 29 foe Hampton Institute at Hanover Hall. Following road trips to Baptist College at Charleston, S. C. and to Pfeiffer, they return home to meet Campbell on Saturday, Dec. 9. The pre-Christmas schedule ends with a trip to Hampton, Va., for a return match with Hampton Institute.

Following the two holiday tournaments, the Seahawks return to Belmont for a single game with Belmont Abbey, and then on Saturday, Jan. 13, right after classes start for the spring semester, they meet Washington and Lee in Hanover Hall.

Other home games will be against N. C. Wesleyan, St. Andrews, Pfeiffer, Belmont Abbey, Baptist, Pembroke State, Methodist, and Atlantic Christian.

Additional road trips will be to Fayetteville, where the Hawks meet Fayetteville State in the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium, and to Pembroke State, High Point, Campbell, and Atlantic Christian.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON VARSITY BASKETBALL Schedule 1972-73

SCHEDULE 1972 - 1973.

Date	Opponent	Site
Saturday,	November 25,	Hampton Institute, Wilmington
Tuesday,	December 5,	Baptist College at Charleston, Charleston, S.C.
Thursday,	December 7,	Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer
Saturday,	December 9,	Campbell College, Wilmington
Ssaturday,	December 16,	Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
Friday,	December 29, and Saturday, December 30,	Belmont Abbey Tournament, Belmont
Thursday,	January 4 and Friday, January 5,	UNC-W Tournament, Wilmington
Thursday,	January 11,	Belmont Abbey, Belmont
Saturday,	January 13,	Washington & Lee University, Wilmington
Monday,	January 15,	Pembroke State University, Pembroke
Saturday,	January 20,	N. C. Wesleyan College, Wilmington
Monday,	January 22,	St. Andrews College, Wilmington
Thursday,	January 25,	Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville
Saturday,	January 27,	Pfeiffer College, Wilmington
Monday,	January 29,	Belmont Abbey, Wilmington
Wednesday,	January 31,	High Point College, High Point
Monday,	February 15,	Campbell College, Buie's Creek
Thursday,	February 8,	Baptist College at Charleston, Wilmington
Saturday,	February 10,	Atlantic Christian College, Wilson
Wednesday,	February 14,	Pembroke State University, Wilmington
Saturday,	February 17,	Methodist College, Wilmington
Wednesday,	February 21,	Atlantic Christian College, Wilmington

COACH: Mel Gibson - Telephone Number 791-4330, Ext. 265, Home No. 799-2334.

Athletic Director: Bill Brooks - Telephone No. 791-4330, Ext. 265.

Sports Information Director: Jim Carr - Office Phone 791-4330, Ext. 222; Home Phone 791-8134.

TEAM NAME: Seahawks

COLORS: Green and Gold

edges Seahawks

Continued from page 1

simply rolled between the Hawk defenders.

The Hornets figured that they had everything locked up, but it wasn't until with about 20 seconds left in the second overtime that they could start counting their chickens. UNCW came out on the offensive from the start of the second overtime period, and didn't ever let up. With about 35 seconds left in the period, forward Steve Boles kicked a ball that hit the crossbar of the goal and bounded down, breaking the plain of the goal area, but was ruled no good by the referee because the total ball did not go into the goal. From there, the game ended, with Lynchburg winning it 1-0.

After the game, Coach Lane commented on the game by saying that the game with Lynchburg, Friday, was probably without a doubt the best game we have played all year. He said that this was devoted toward many reasons, one of these being that we controlled the ball as much as Lynchburg did, and the other big reason being that we played extremely well on defense. He also commented that this lost was very difficult for us to take, because this elminated us from the playoffs, and we had been playing so well lately that I felt that if we had gotten into play-offs after our slow start that we would have been a definite threat.

J	O	I	N	T	E	D		S	T	R	E	A	K	S
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NOTICE

The positions of

Junior Class Vice-president and Senator need to be filled!

Contact Barry Asbury, Junior Class President or put message in SGA box in Pub.

BULLETIN BOARD

STUDENT AFFAIRS

A meeting of the Student Affairs Committee was held last Thursday. Dean Brown was named chairman of the committee and Gail Jeffords was elected secretary. A purpose was decided upon for the committee and issues to be taken up were discussed. An all-student judicial body is forming to design a judicial code for the entire campus. The body is also going to consider the issue of concerts back on campus and present their decision to the chancellor. This body will serve as a recommendation-making device about issues on campus.

SENIORS

All seniors are urged to pick up their free copy of the 1973 College Placement Annual in the Placement Office.

COUSELING AND TESTING

GRE was Saturday, October 28.

State Merit test will be given November 11.

PUB

New bulletin board in the front lobby of the pub.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Many jobs are available on the list from the placement office. All information is posted on the bulletin board in the A-building.

The Student Affairs Committee will meet in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Thursday, November 9, 1972, at 11:30 A.M. If you have any urgent topics for discussion, please let me know before the meeting so that these topics may be given priority on the agenda.

YEARBOOK PICTURES

Photographers will be back Nov. 9, and 10. Sign up in A-119.

Minority Students Bolstered

Now, students will have a chance to voluntarily complete a special 17-item questionnaire as one step towards entering graduate school.

Information about the academic interests and goals of Black, American-Indian, Asian-American, and Spanish or Mexican-American students who wish to pursue graduate level education, will be available to those institutions seeking to bolster minority enrollment.

Admissions officers may then contact students directly and invite the applications of those whose particular interests could be served by their schools' graduate offerings.

Math credits explained

According to the new basic-studies program, students at UNC-W are required to take only a three-hour basic skills course in mathematics. Consequently, MAT 102 is not specifically required. However, the student who elects to take MAT 102 can count it toward ssatisfying three hours in the division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

In order for MAT 102 to be more adaptable to various student interests and hopefully to be more appealing, the Mathematics Department is offering several options in the course during the spring semester. For about two-thirds of the term all students will cover essentially the same material, with the remaining third reserved for special topics in the various options. Therefore, students preregistering for MAT 102 should make sure they sign up for the secion which provides the particular option in which they are interested. Below is a listing of the sections with the various special options which will be included in the spring schedule.

MAT 102-1: College Mathematics for the General Student (Geometry Emphasis). 8:30 TT (Appropriate for students majoring in elementary education.)

MAT 102-2: College Mathematics for the General Student (Emphasis on Manipulation). 10:00 TT (Appropriate for students interested in obtaining as much manipulative skill as possible.)

MAT 1-2-3: College Mathematics for the General Student (Computer Emphasis). 12:30 TT (Appropriate for students wishing an introduction to the nature of computers).

MAT 102-4: College Mathematics for the General Student (Statistics Emphasis). 2:00 TT (Appropriate for students in majors where a statistics course is required or used in the major, particularly sociology and psychology.)

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Elephants & Butterflies

by Lana Starnes
and
Dr. Takey Crist.

Question: I am considering using the diaphragm as a means of birth control and I have some questions about this method of contraception. How effective is the diaphragm? I understand the diaphragm must be kept in place at least six hours after intercourse. Can one bathe or shower during this period without injuring its effectiveness? How long before intercourse may the diaphragm be inserted and still be effective? Signed, Wondering.

Dear Wondering: Effectiveness depends on the person using the contraceptive method. Studies show that the diaphragm is around 80 to 85 percent effective. Most of the time when the method has failed the reason has been neglected use, improper insertion or misunderstanding of instructions given by the physician issuing the diaphragm.

You are correct. The diaphragm should be left in place six to eight hours after intercourse. Taking a shower or bath during this period to our knowledge will not decrease the chance of effectiveness. The diaphragm may be inserted up to two hours before intercourse.

Question: During the "saline induction" abortion technique, I understand that sometimes the woman will abort the fetus but not the placenta. What causes this irregularity and how does the doctor go about removing the placenta? Also at this state (17-24 weeks) of growth can the sex of the aborted fetus be determined? Signed, Lee.

Dear Lee: The placenta may be removed manually or the patient may be put to sleep and have a D and C. No one knows exactly what causes a woman to go into labor when the salt induction method is performed.

Yes, sex of the fetus can be determined between 17 and 24 weeks.

Question: There is something I have always been curious about and I'm sure that I'm not alone. Today women are lucky in that they have all sorts of sanitary napkins and tampons to choose from. But what I want to know is what did our ancestors use, the frontier women and such? Signed, Curious.

Dear Curious: In primitive tribes menstruating women were related to huts apart from the rest of the tribe. A grass mat was put at their feet to collect the menstrual flow. After each menstrual period the mat was burned.

In many African tribes, even today, women have used bandages made out of grass or some kind of vegetable fiber. The bandages are likewise burned after use.

By the time of the Roman Empire, cloth bandages were coming into use. The cloth bandages required washing, soaking and drying during the period and presented problems of absorbency and discomfort.

By the turn of the 20th century packaged linen cloths, much like diapers, appeared on the market. They were made for sanitary protection but still needed washing, soaking and drying. The cloths were more comfortable but still presented problems of absorbency and discomfort.

Disposable sanitary pads or napkins were introduced after the First World War. They were made of cotton or cellulose or a combination of both and wrapped in gauze for use with pins and belts.

Internal tampons are the newest commercial form of protection. Menstural tamponage, however, is not new. Roman women used rolls of soft wool internally. Egyptians used rolls of soft papyrus; and African women used rolls of grass and roots.

Questions should be addressed to Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist, in care of The Daily Tar Heel, Student Union, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.

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Student health insurance outlined

An outline of Student Health Insurance Coverage has been prepared by the UNCW Business Club.

The coverage, deemed by club officers to be greatly beneficial to students, is as follows:

OUTLINE OF STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

Who is Covered: Al full-time students at UNC-W.

Cost: $8.00 per semester per student, paid by the student as part of the activity fee.

Who is insurer: Wilmington Health Association, 1303 Cypress Grove Drive, Telephone No. 763-8251. Doctor Norman J. Robinson, Doctor Dani Gottovi, Doctor Richard J. Tamisiea.

SCOPE OF SERVICE: Wilmington Health Associates (hereafter WHA0 will provide general outpatient diagnostic and treatment services to the full time students at UNC-Wilmington similar to those provided in their general office. This would include diagnosis and treatment of general medical disorders, common infectious diseases, and minor trauma. Outpatient professional services provided by WHA in the Health Service Center, dormitory, emergency room and general offices of WHA are covered by this agreement.* Laboratory work, medication and supplies normally provided for patients as a part of an office visit are also covered by this agreement. This does not include medication and appliances not usually stocked in the general offices or prolonged courses of medication.

Inpatient professional services provided by WHA and laboratory work, medications, and appliances obtained at site other than the Health Service Center and the general offices of WHA are not included in this agreement.

Students requiring services of other specialists will be referred directly to the oupatient offices of said specialist or to the New Hanover Memorial Hospital depending upon the particular medical, surgical, or psychiatric needs of the student at that time. Professional fees of other specialists and other charges incurred by the students on visits to other vacilities than the Student Health Service of WHA will be the financial responsibility of the student. Students are strongly advised to be certain that they have health insurance to cover these contingencies. In the event of epidemic or a catastrophe, additional professional services required for health care will not be covered in this agreement.

HOURS OF OPERATION: The HSC will be open Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. during the regular semesters and during the summer session. It will be closed during regularly scheduled student holidays and breaks. Coverage for full time students through the WHA offices wil be provided during the holiday and break periods on the usual basis.

THE COST OF THE HEALTH SERVICE IS PAID BY STUDENT FEES.

*If a student is going to the emergency room at New Hanover Memorial Hospital he or she should call the Association TO AVOID PAYING A $10 EMERGENCY ROOM FEE.

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL: A specially trained registered nurse or family nurse practitioner will serve at the Student Health Center Monday through Friday from 9:00 until 1:00 P.M. The Internal Medicine specialist at Wilmington Health Associates will be available at all times for consultation with the nurse and to see students as needed in the judgement of the nurse. During hours when the HSC is closed, students will be seen in the general offices of WHA. After 5:00 and weekends a physician will be available at all times for emergencies. He can be reached by calling the WHA office number 763-8251. Students should always identify themselves as a UNC-Wilmington student when calling the office since they will be given special priority. The student should always present his ID card on a visit to any health facility.

Savoy Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

more elaborate studio LP than the first. Again, both critically and commercially they were successfully received. Lester Bangs in Creem said "... the material cooks with the unobtrusive perfection that makes for great party records. ... "HELLBOUND TRAIN" is the best Savoy Brown album."

Last March a grueling forty-city barnstorm across this country brought the band to a level of interaction that few collectives three or four times their age together enjoy. They came a long way quickly.

The new album, recorded in the summer of '72, tells the story: they've reached a profound awareness of themselves as a hard traveling, hard rocking band.

The performances and production on "LIONS SHARE" create the same rousing rave-up life that get their usually packed houses all hot. Producer Neil Slaven followed them around on the last tour and took home some decisive insights. Most of the instrumental tracks here were recorded live-in-the-studio and lead vocalist Dave Walker has come to a clear realization of studio communication.

It is in Walker's role, as lead singer, that we have the motif of "Shot In The Head". This idea is peculiar to the kind of power exerted by rock, illuminating the unusual tensions of one in the center spotlight. He shouts with uneasy realism, "I've had enough of gettin' shot in the head."

The song is pushed by a vicious riff from Kim on slide guitar and Paul Raymond on rhythm guitar.

Another fine cut, "So Tired", deepens the album's theme and specifically touches on life as a live rocker. Moving with the same disrupting tension that made "HELLBOUND TRAIN" a head twister, this is basically a rhythm piece with the vocal, rhythm guitar and electric piano meshing perfectly as one force.

Everybody in the band puts out for "LION'S SHARE". Dave Bidwell is a straight ahead, no nonsense drummer in the finest tradition of Al Jackson or Charlie Watts. Andy Pyle has replaced Any Sylvester on bass. Pyle, formerly with Blodwyn Pig, plays with the same fluidity as his performance on Rod Stewart's LP, "EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY", showed. Paul Raymond fills in with all manner of electric piano and organ textures to keep things distinctive and interesting. But most impressive here is Kim Simmons on lead and slide guitars.

Simmons', as most people know by now, founded the band way back when and continues to give it a special presence. He's one of the finest British blues guitarists and certainly the most reliable. At 24 he is probably also the youngest.

Initial reaction to the material on "LION'S SHARE" after a recent short tour by Savoy Brown was enthusiastic. They will be back in America soon for an extensive series of live enagements and some sparks should fly.

The tour along with "LION'S SHARE" will prove Savoy Brown to be tenaciously fulfilling.

There are three Senior Class openings in the Senate

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"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

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New chemistry course offered

A new, one semester chemistry course, "Chemistry and Society," will be offered this coming spring for all non-scinece majors.

The new course, Chemistry 105, will cover the basic principles of chemistry with particular attention to the practical aspects toward everyday life.

In an interview with Mr. Lewis Nance and Dr. Ned Martin, the two teachers of the new course, they seemed very excited about the course.

When asked who would be mainly interested in a course of this type, Mr. Nance replied, "We are trying to create a relevant course for the non-chemistry major and the non-science major. The art, history, English, and business majors could take this as their lab course, and then take another supplement course to get through all their requirements in the science area. The name of the book to be used in the course, *Chemistry: Man and Society* tells one a great deal about what the course will be like. I will be teaching the lecture part and will put much time working on what will go into this over the Christmas holidays."

Dr. Martin, who will teach the lab, said that the course will treat the theoretical aspects of chemistry in less depth than Chemistry 101-102 in order to deal more with the practical applications of chemistry, such as household chemistry, environmental chemistry, and biological chemistry: things that affect man's interactions with molecules.

Mr. Nance and Dr. Martin said that they are looking forward to teaching this course and hope to attract an interested group of non-science majors.

This course will have three lecture hours and three laboratory hours per week, and will carry four credit hours. Any person interested in further information concerning this new course should contact either Mr. Nance or Dr. Martin in the Chemistry - Physics building.

Circle entrance one-way

A traffic direction change is presently in the makings at UNCW, according to Dave Lumpkin, UNCW plant engineer.

"The traffic circle exit facing Hoggard Hall will be changed into a one-way street," he said.

The work, to be done by the North Carolina Highway Department, will consist of the erection of yield and stop signs with white arrows painted on "A" street to show the flow of traffic.

To begin on Wednesday, November 15, Lumpkin added that the change was a result of a thorough traffic survey which showed overly heavy congestion generated by the entrance of vehicles from HWY 132 onto the campus.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE — FALL '72'

	9:00-11:00	1:00-3:00	7:00-9:00
Tues. Dec. 12	8:30 MWF classes	2:30 MWF classes	Tuesday night classes
Wed. Dec. 13	9:30 MWF classes	3:30 MWF classes	Wed. night classes
Thurs. Dec. 14	10:30 MWF classes	1:30 MWF classes	Thurs. night classes
Fri. Dec. 15	11:30 MWF classes	2:00 T Th classes	
Mon. Dec. 18	12:30 T TH classes	12:30 MWF classes	Monday night classes
Tues. Dec. 19	10:00 T Th classes	11:30 Th classes	
Wed. Dec. 20	8:30 T Th classes	3:30 T Th classes	

The Seahawk

University of North Carolina-Wilmington

VOL. XV NO. 8 "By students, for students." EIGHT PAGES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1972

Movie
BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS
NOV. 14
8 P.M.
KENAN

UNCW Who's Who Students Chosen

The 1972 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of thirty (30) students from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington are: Mrs. Goldie Laura Adams, Hubert; Miss Janice Louise Asbell, Holly Ridge; Barry Steve Asbury, Wilmington; Miss Laura Helen Babb, Castle Hayne; Miss Phyllis Ruth Barnhill, Wrightsville Beach; William Jasper Brooks, Jr., Wilmington; Buddy Bryan Cumber, Wilmington; Mrs. Isabelle Anderson Denkins, Southport; Miss Jane Claire Divine, Wilmington; Richard Edwars Formaini, Jr., Wilmington; Michael Lin Glancy, Wilmington; Mrs. Linda Gay Goldman, Brown Summit; Mrs. Edna Sexton Hairr, Roseboro; Troy Kenneth Hales, Jr., Wilmington; Herbert Leon Hoffman, Elizabethtown; Mrs. Judy Pleasant Jordan, Raleigh; Charles Kenneth Keffer, Wilmington; Wesley Walter Knape, Jr., Wilmington; Larry Eugene Lapkovitch, Wilmington; Miss Patricia Anne McCombie, Wilmington; Gregory Otis Nelson, Wilmington; Mrs. Dorothy Buckeridge Nesbitt, Wrightsville Beach; Mrs. Linda Thompson Nixon, Wilmington; Mrs. Sondra Parker North, Burgaw; Erich Stephen Parker, Rocky Mount; Jack Potter Paul, Belhaven; GMrs. Gloria Earldine Ramos, Wilmington; Kenneth Wayne Rogers, Goldsboro; Harold Weston Sterling, Wilmington; William Raleigh Todd, III, Castle Hayne.

Student Senate Meets Oct. 31

A regular session of the UNC-W Student Senate was called to order by Patti McCombie October 31, 1972, 11:30 a.m. upstairs in the Pub.

The minutes of October 10 were read and approved by general consent.

Mr. Chadwick gave the Treasurer's Report for July, August, and September.

Mr. Jones made a report in the absence of Mr. Hoffman on the Health Committee.

Mr. Jones moved and was seconded that the Senate accept the recommendations of the Finance Committee to pay $1,634.94 to Taylor Publishing from savings, $444.53 to Wilmington Printing Company from the reserve fund, and $125.00 reimbursement to the Student Senate from the reserve fund. The motion carried.

Miss Buffington moved that Bob Moore be accepted as a member of the Student Superior Court. The motion was seconded and carried.

Miss McCombie announced that all Senate members would in the future sit in the first two rows and that all others present would sit behind them.

Mr. Hales moved and was seconded that the Rules be suspended. The motion carried.

Miss Buffington moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded and carried. The meeting adjourned at 12:06.

Basketball Season Opens

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's basketball team, this year, should be one of the best it has produced in quite some time.

Although the new head coach for the Seahawks, Mel Gibson, pointed out that he looks upon the new season with guarded optimism because of all the new boys he has on the team; things have really started shaping up for the Hawks.

After watching the Seahawks demolish Francis

Continued On Page 4

BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS – The UNCW basketball season begins with the Seahawks facing Hampton Institute on Nov. 25 at Hanover Hall. Seahawks sitting (l-r), David Prince, Larry Wilkerson, Greg Kemp, Ernie Lynn, Steve Langston, Perry Dobson, and Kemmy Goodson. Seahawks standing (l-r), Rick Alesi, Ernie Holcomb, Ricky Brock, Bobby O'Donnell, Mike Cherry, Brent Belch, and Keith O'Berry.

SEASQUAWKS

Pot Users Under Dormitory Rules

Dekalb, Illinois (CPS) -- The legality of a new policy concerning private use of marijuana in residence halls at Northern Illinois University has recently come under scrutiny by local law enforcement officers.

The policy change, which is approved but not yet in writing, would make marijuana offenders subject to the jurisdiction of residence hall staff members and hall judicial boards. Under the current policy, dormitory residents discovered smoking marijuana are turned over to the NIU security police.

According to Dr. Kenneth Beasley, the new policy is modeled after similar policies at the University of Illinois and other institutions.

However, Paul Doebel, U of I security director, claims there is no such policy on the U of I campus. "Law violators are treated alike and are handled through the university police."

"It says right in the policy," Doebel said, "Dorms may not be haven or sanctuary for violators of the law."

When informed of the U of I policy, Beasley said, "I guess we'll have to look at other universities."

According to Patrick Conboy, student legal advisor, if the new policy goes into effect at NIU, it would be up to the individual hall judiciaries whether or not offenders would be reported to the police.

The new policy doesn't mean the state won't press charges against marijuana offenders, Conboy said, but it will make it more difficult for the state to get the information to press charges.

An assistant to the District Attorney described the policy as a "prevention of prosecution of the process of due law." However, he did add that this was an opinion and "we cannot just give an opinion to the general public."

Dekalb County Sheriff Wilbur said that he didn't think the new policy was feasible, and questioned whether the dorms would want their judicial board to handle other types of law violations as well.

A NIU spokesman maintained that the university was not designing the policy to protect anybody, but that sometimes cases can be handled by dorm staffs alone.

Students Have Rights

Charlotte, N. C. (CPS) -- Students in the Charlotte - Mecklenburg high school system are guaranteed the right to be represented by counsel if they are faced with expulsion.

A U.S. District Court Judge ruled last spring that the school's expulsion policies did not provide due process of law for the student.

Prior to the court decision, superintendents in the school system could expel any student recommended by the principal. Superintendents must now appoint a staff member to be a "hearing officer," who would then conduct an investigation into charges brought against the student. During the investigation, the student may be represented by a lawyer. A report of the hearing is then sent to the superintendent, who still has the final say on whether a student will be expelled.

According to state law, the principal, subject to his superintendent's approval, still has the power to expel a student who has been suspended twice.

The Legal Aid Society has a suit pending in U.S. District Court, which challenges the school's authority to expel students regardless of whether or not due process is observed.

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is published at every possible chance by the Student Government Association of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Business office is located in the Student Services Building (Pub) and is opened intermittedly during school hours and at night.

Mail should be addressed to "The Seahawk", P. O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N. C. 28401. Telephone 791-8055.

Editor . . . . . Ronald G. Dunn

Managing Editor . . . . . Rocky Moore

Sports Editor . . . . . Robert Braxton

Staff Reporters . . . . . Cathy Tyner
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Sharon Wolfe

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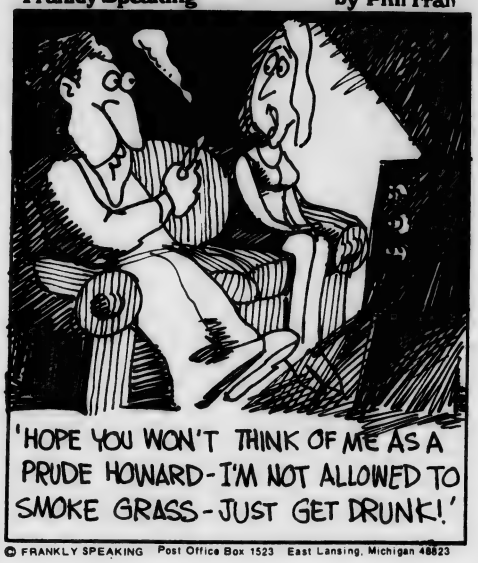
Wayne Huggins

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Fran



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Indians Launch Protest

Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (CPS) -- A group of 500 American Indians has gathered in this city to launch a major offensive in Washington, D. C. against the U. S. government.

The occasion for the gathering is the national convention of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and the Festival of Wild Rice being held in Minneapolis this week. Most of the regular functions of these annual gatherings have been dispensed with, however, to prepare for what may well be the largest caravan of Indians to be assembled since Custer rode up the Little Big Horn.

Caravans from Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles have already arrived in Minneapolis. More are expected by the end of the week when they plan to leave Minneapolis and travel to Washington, D. C., meeting other caravans along the way.

The purpose of the offensive, termed by the Indians as the "Trail of Broken Treaties," is to protest government actions concerning Indians. AIM officials predict that there will be 20 thousand Indians at an encampment in Arlington Park in Washington, D.C. during the election week, November 1 through 7. The Indians are expected to come from the entire North American continent, from Alaska to Central America.

According to Vern Bellecourt, national director of AIM, the Indians will be protesting 371 broken treaties and "the longest undeclared war in history."

That war, according to Bellecourt, is the 482-year war that white men have waged against the Indian people.

"Figure it out from the time Columbus stepped off the boat," he said.

The Indians will also be protesting against specific government agencies and policies. Protests are expected to be launched against the Department of Interior, and Under Secretary Harrison Loesh, whom Bellecourt charges with "gross negligence."

The Department of Interior, Bellecourt pointed out, is in charge of national resources, and the Indians are tired of being thought of as "national resources."

Spokesmen from AIM cite a planned $50 million cut in educational services to Indians, and an additional $50 million cut is expected in other services.

"This will mean," Bellecourt said, "that thousands of Indian college students will have to drop out of school."

The Indians' plan, according to Bellecourt, is to ask for an increase of $200 million in Indian services, instead of the planned $100 million cut.

The Vietnam War is another sore point with the Indians. The U.S. government, they say, is fighting in Southeast Asia because of treaty obligations.

It is inconsistent, Bellecourt noted, for the U.S. government to fight a war against a "sovereign people" because of treaties when they won't honor the treaties made "with sovereign people in their own country."

The U.S., he continued, should "come home and take care of priorities. They forced our forefathers to sign those treaties at rifle point, now they could at least live up to them."

Indians from Canada and Mexico will also participate in the Washington gathering, AIM officials said, in a "pan American guest for justice."

Bellecourt said that another function of the mass meeting would be to educate the American people and government as to the intrinsic status of the American Indian.

"We still consider ourselves to be the sovereign landowners of this country," he said. "People think of Indians as being on welfare, but it's not the Indians on welfare, it's the system."

Abortion Legalized In Some Places

Holland, Michigan (CPS) -- Michigan's abortion laws have been declared void by Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman, but whether his decision will stand is still in question.

The legal status of the state's abortion laws will be decided only when Michigan's supreme court rules on Kaufman's decision, or when voters pass the abortion referendum on the November 7 ballot.

In a 33-page opinion, Kaufman affirmed a woman's right to privacy and to control her own body, striking down the state's 126-year old anti-abortion statutes on the ground that they violated the ninth amendment and the due process clause of the 14th amendment.

Kaufman said that in reaching his opinion, he considered abortion "strictly as a legal question." Abortion is not the same as murder, he concluded, because present law does not treat the fetus as a "legal person."

However, the legal problems of abortion are not over in Michigan. Until the supreme court acts, or the refrenedum is passed, another circuit judge could rule differently in another court.

Kaufman's ruling places no time restrictions on abortion, leaving the decision entirely to the woman and her doctor. The decision does stipulate however, that abortions be performed by a licensed physician under state-approved surgical conditions.

Wrestling Team Shows Great Promise

by Robert Braxton

The UNCW wrestling team has always been strong, but this year, they have an excellent opportunity of having a much better than average season.

In an interview with Coach Charles Sproles, UNCW wrestling coach he said that he has a much better balanced squad than has been here in many years. "The Seahawks have more talent spread over more weight divisions which should make them stronger in all weight catagories," he said.

"The Hawks will have quite a few new boys on the team this year, but many of these have had some wrestling experience in high school, and this should help the Hawks much during the season. They also will have some lettermen returning, and in these lettermen, there is at least one district champion returning, and two runner-ups in the district finals."

The Seahawks lost one or two good boys, but Coach Sproles feels that they will be able to replace these spots and be stronger than they have been in several years.

Coach Sproles said there are many weight divisions not yet filled, because he has so many good wrestlers in these divisions, and doesn't have one main boy who has stood out yet.

In the 118 pound category, the Seahawks will have Terry Platt, a sophomore from Clifton Fords, Virginia. Platt was runner-up in his division in the district finals, and Coach Sproles expects a great deal from him.

Next, at the 126 pound division, Chris Wilson is moving up to the next weight division and leaving this position opened for either John Walsh or Bruce Hickman.

Chris Wilson is moving up from the 126 pound position to the 134 lb. division. He came in second at the district finals last year and should be able to do that good, if not better this year.

The 142 pound weight division is mostly up for grabs right now, but the Seahawks do have some very good prospects for this position.

At the 150 pound spot, there is David Hughes, a senior from Jamestown, N.C. He is the defending district champion in this weight division, and he has a very good chance of repeating.

Then, at 158 pounds, there is Ed Wettington. He was a former district champion of two years ago, but lost his title last year.

Coming on up through the weights to the unlimited or heavyweight division, Pat Kennedy is the returner from last year. Kennedy is tremendously improved over last year. He is trying to get down to the 190 pound division, right now, but he might not make it.

Another heavyweight that is back from last year's squad is Pogo. Pogo was second to Kennedy in this division last year. Coach Sproles describes Pogo as almost a Super-heavyweight. Pogo has lost a lot of weight over the past year, and this should make him much improved.

The manager of the wrestling squad is also a wrestler. His name is Melvin Webb, and he is a sophomore. He wrestles in the 190 pound class, but is currently trying to get down to the 177 weight.

The new boys that should move in and fill some of the open classes, and plus give some of the lettermen some problems for starting positions are Tedd Webb, Steve Griffin, Glenn Tew, Mike Strous, Gary Horne, Joe Jones, Jim Strickland, Linwood Carter, Randy Sullivan, and David Strickland.

UNCW has only ten meets this year, along with two tournament meets. Coach Sproles said that this was a very short schedule, but he also hopes to add some more meets as the season progresses. The Seahawks, although having such a short schedule, will be wrestling some of the top competition in North Carolina and in the south.

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for week ending November 10

	TITLE	GROUP	LABEL
1.	Witchy Woman	Eagles	Asylum
2.	I Am Woman	Helen Reddy	Capitol
3.	Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues	Danny O'Keefe	Signpost
4.	Cities on Flame with Rock & Roll	Blue Oyster Cult	Columbia
5.	I'd Love You To Want Me	Lobo	Big Tree
6.	Liston to the Music	Dobbie Brothers	Warner Brothers
7.	Thunder and Lightning	Chi Coltrane	Columbia
8.	Tell Mama	Savoy Brown	Parrot
9.	Burning Love	Elvis Presley	RCA
10.	I'll Be Around	The Spinners	Atlantic
11.	Don't Do It	The Band	Capitol
12.	Summer Breeze	Seals and Crofts	Warner Brothers
13.	Rock 'N Roll Soul	Grand Funk Railroad	Capitol
14.	First I Look At The Purse	J. Geils Band	Atlantic
15.	Tightrope	Leon Russell	Shelter
16.	I Can See Clearly Now	Johnny Nash	Epic
17.	Rockin' Pneumonia-Boogie Woogie Flu	J. Rivers	United Artists
18.	Stairway to Heaven	Led Zeppelin	Atlantic
19.	Elected	Alice Cooper	Warner Brothers
20.	Freddie's DEAD	Curtis Mayfield	Curtom

Selections on this chart assigned positions on number of requests.

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Spotlight Wrestler : David Hughes

by Robert Braxton

This past Tuesday evening when this sports writer was about to sit down and eat, he was joined by Seahawk wrestler David Hughes.

After finishing our dinners, David, the current defending champion of the 150 pound division of wrestling in the NAIA District 29, talked about the upcoming wrestling season, and what he thought were the chances of the Seahawk wrestlers in District 29.

He said that the biggest help to the wrestling squad this year is the obtaining of some very good new wrestlers. "The difference between the making or the breaking of our team will be all the new guys that have come out and really applied themselves," he explained.

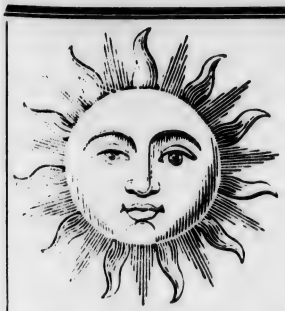
A few of the new guys that he mentioned that have just joined the team for the first year were Jim Strickland, David Strickland, Linwood Carter, and Steve Griffin. He also mentioned Bruce Hickman and Randy Sullivan; two other wrestlers that aren't exactly new guys, but who took a year off after wrestling with the Seahawks for one season during the 70-71 season. David said that these boys might be seeing a lot of action this year if they continued to do as well as they have so far.

David said that he felt that the Seahawks should have a winning season this year and will have a very good chance of winning the district championships.

The Pembroke Braves will be the toughest team that the Seahawks will face in the districts, but David said that he felt that the Seahawks should be able to beat the Braves.

As far as for sending wrestlers to the nationals, David said that this UNCW squad might be able to send about five or six wrestlers to the nationals.

With this outlook for the UNCW wrestling squad, it should mean a great year for the Seahawk grapplers.



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Basketball Begins Nov. 25

Continued From Page 1

Marion College of Florence, South Carolina, in a scrimmage game, Coach Gibson talked about his personnel, and what type of season he expects to have.

Gibson emphasized the fact that the Seahawks will be vastly improved in all areas this year over last. The one big reason for this improvement is the seven newcomers who are playing for UNCW this season. These newcomers include four freshmen, two junior college transfers, and Larry Wilkerson, a former Seahawk who played two years ago before a knee injury sidelined him for all of last year.

"Larry was the leading rebounder for us two seasons ago, and now, that his knee injury has healed, he should be seeing a lot of action," Gibson said.

Coach Gibson noted that UNCW made great strides in their recruiting program last year, and that with these new boys and the returnees the Seahawks will have a 12 man squad and will be able to play any number of combinations without hurting ourselves significantly. This will mean a great deal to the Seahawks, who last year were hurt badly in the latter portions of the game from lack of depth.

As for the personnel, tops among the returnees are big Steve Langston, a sophomore who led the Hawks in both scoring and rebounding last year, and leaping David Prince, who came into his own and averaged nearly 13 points a game after a slow start as a freshman.

Langston, a 6-5 Jacksonville, Fla., resident, hit a phenomenal 57.4 per cent of his field goals, and this year with the extra weight he has put on he will be much stronger in the middle. Prince, who won high school All-America honors at Cope, S. C. has improved tremendously. Although only 6-3, he plays like a much bigger man because of his great jumping ability, and is a real crowd pleaser with his uncanny moves and soaring leaps above the basket.

Also back are Brent Belch, a sophomore from Colerain who was a backcourt starter last year, and Ernie Holcomb, the only senior on the squad. Holcomb, a 6-1 guard from Reidsville, should provide the young team with good leadership. The other returner from last year's squad is Ricky Brock, the only Wilmington native on the team.

Coach Gibson is apprenhensive about the freshmen, despite the obvious talent that exists.

"We have to bring them along slowly," Gibson confides. "I'm really apprenhensive about the use of them in this league."

Greg Kemp is a 6-3 transfer from Sue Bennett Junior College in London, Kentucky, where he won junior college All-America honors after averaging more than 30 points per game last year. A native of Charlestown, Ind., Kemp is an excellent outside shooter and a tremendous passer.

Mike Cherry from Ahoskie, N. C., transferred from Mount Olive College, where he averaged almost 25 points a game and 11 rebounds a game last season. Cherry probably has the most potential of any ball player to come to UNCW for quite some time. He is an explosive leaper, who comes off the drive with a variety of moves, and a rebounding giant.

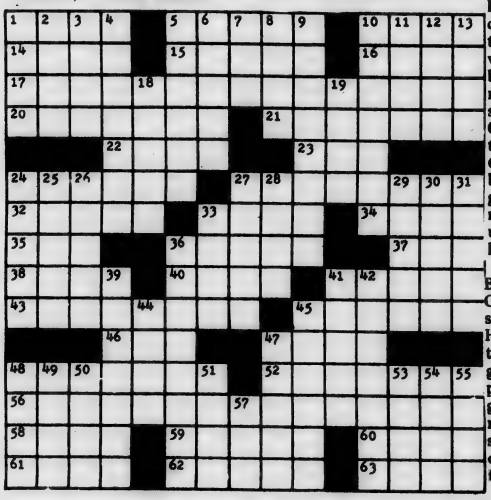
Being apprehensive about the freshmen doesn't take anything away from their great talents. The four freshmen on the team are Ernie Lynn, Bobby O'Donnell, Mike Alesi, and Kemmy Goodson.

Lynn, from Fairfax, Va.,is the tallest man on the team at 6-7. He is progessing rapidly into an outstanding pivot man and will see a lot of action.

Bobby O'Donnell is a big guard at 6-3, who played on a state championship team at Bishop Ready High School in Columbus, Ohio, in the nation's high school hotbead. Bobby is a talented shooter and ball-handler, and a real cool performer.

At 5-9, Rick Alesi is the shortest man on the team, but at the same time, the fastest. Alesi is really sound fundamentally, and has the speed and quickness to run the fast break at its best.

Kemmy Goodson, a 6-4 freshman from Washington Courthouse, Ohio, is a real good-shooting forward. He has looked very good in the practices so far. Kemmy can play either inside or on the wing.



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Philanderer
5. Musical Piece
10. Miss Didrikson
14. Assert
15. Follow
16. Body of Troops
17. Al Capp Creation
20. Flexible
21. Conceit
22. Support
23. Sick
24. Moves Slowly
27. West Coast Trolley
32. French Name
33. Revolve Rapidly
34. Equivalent
35. Outer: Comb. Form
36. Famous Puppet
37. Call for Help
38. Language Group
40. Playwright Simon
41. Prefix: Father
43. Musical Play
45. Tip Sideways
46. Anglo-Saxon Letter
47. Operatic Solo
48. Sea Cow
52. Raincoats
56. Minnie's Boys
58. Glacial Snow
59. Novelist Sinclair
60. Tidy
61. Asterisk
62. Parts of Speech
63. Building Wings

DOWN

1. Insect
2. Egg-shaped
3. Mother of Helen
4. Flying Saucer
5. Moral Philosophy
6. Field of Sports
7. Labor Union
8. Water-controller
9. Qualified
10. Hurries About
11. Caucasian Language
12. Partiality
13. Word Source (abbr.)
18. Day's March
19. Cromwell's Nickname
24. Belief
25. Summarize
26. Between: Fr.
27. Hairlike Projections
28. Seed Covering
29. Hindu Group
30. Love in Italy
31. Tree Substance
33. Fruit Decay
36. In Retreat (3 wds.)
39. Visionary
41. Apply Cosmetics
42. Mythological Spider
44. Girl's Name
45. Sings Like Crosby
47. Front Part of Stage
48. High Landmasses (abbr.)
49. Egyptian Month
50. Leningrad's River
51. Ron Hunt, e.g.
53. Follow Closely
54. Of the Mouth
55. High-speed Planes
57. Heat Measure

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON VARSITY BASKETBALL
Schedule 1972-73
SCHEDULE 1972 - 1973.

Date	Opponent	Site
Saturday,	November 25,	Hampton Institute, Wilmington
Tuesday,	December 5,	Baptist College at Charleston, Charleston, S.C.
Thursday,	December 7,	Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer
Saturday,	December 9,	Campbell College, Wilmington
Ssaturday,	December 16,	Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
Friday,	December 29, and Saturday, December 30,	Belmont Abbey Tournament, Belmont
Thursday,	January 4 and Friday, January 5,	UNC-W Tournament, Wilmington
Thursday,	January 11,	Belmont Abbey, Belmont
Saturday,	January 13,	Washington & Lee University, Wilmington
Monday,	January 15,	Pembroke State University, Pembroke
Saturday,	January 20,	N. C. Wesleyan College, Wilmington
Monday,	January 22,	St. Andrews College, Wilmington
Thursday,	January 25,	Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville
Saturday,	January 27,	Pfeiffer College, Wilmington
Monday,	January 29,	Belmont Abbey, Wilmington
Wednesday,	January 31,	High Point College, High Point
Monday,	February 15,	Campbell College, Buie's Creek
Thursday,	February 8,	Baptist College at Charleston, Wilmington
Saturday,	February 10,	Atlantic Christian College, Wilson
Wednesday,	February 14,	Pembroke State University, Wilmington
Saturday,	February 17,	Methodist College, Wilmington
Wednesday,	February 21,	Atlantic Christian College, Wilmington

COACH: Mel Gibson - Telephone Number 791-4330, Ext. 265, Home No. 799-2334.
Athletic Director: Bill Brooks - Telephone No. 791-4330, Ext. 266.
Sports Information Director: Jim Carr - Office Phone 791-4330, Ext. 222; Home Phone 791-8134.
TEAM NAME: Seahawks
COLORS: Green and Gold

NEEDED: Bartender for private party to be held Nov. 18, from 4:30 til 9 p.m. Must know the art of mixing drinks. Dial 791-0396.

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Libbie Coff
Mazie Davis
Patricia Galloway
Cinda Haggren
Paul Harris
Lloyd Hudson
Marion Jervay
Robert Jones
Jimmy Kornegary (2 letters)
David Lindsay
Robert Little
Shirley MacKay
Bryan Millis
Felix Poppiti (2)
David Purser
Marrow Smith
Cynthia Stewart
Myrna Todd
J. Trowbridge

CLUBS

PE Majors Club every 1st and 3rd Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the back gym.

Sierra Club Wilderness Outing, Nov. 18-19. Intro to mountain backpacking. Contact Barry Grimm 799-3757 or Dr. Kapraun in H-114.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

College Placement Annuals 1973 are available to seniors on a first come - first serve basis. The annuals include job listings, resume information, etc. There are numerous part-time jobs listed on the bulletin board beside the switchboard in the Administration Office.

The Soul Sisters and Brothers of Wantu Wazuri are raffling off a cassette tape player at 12 noon on November 17, 1972 in the Pub. Tickets are $.50 and can be bought from any member. So get on the "Good Foot" and buy a ticket.

LIBRARY

The display being shown now in the lobby of the library is through the courtesy of Mrs. Dorothy Nesbitt. The display shows Contemporary Dance.

MAIL BOXES

There is a good deal of mail for students in the incoming student mail basket in A-109. Some letters that have been in the basket for some time include a Mr. Poppiti and a Mr. Weeks.

NEEDED

Ideas for future dances and homecoming week dance. Leave msg. in Dance Committee box in Pub.

History Club Meets

The UNC-W History Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday night, November 1, at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker was Dr. R. E. Treadwell, a local veterinarian, who gave an interesting and informative program concerning local artifacts which he has collected. On display were numerous buttons, old coins, a piece of Indian pottery, pre-Civil War bottles, and other items which he has turned up in explorations around Wilmington and surrounding areas.

The next meeting will be on December 6 at 7:30 p.m. in A204. All history majors, as well as any other interested students and faculty members, are cordially invited to attend.

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 6, 1972

District Soccer Standings:

	District W	L	T	All Games W	L	T
Lynchburg	7	0	0	12	2	1
Campbell	6	1	0	10	4	0
St. Andrews	5	2	0	11	3	0
Pembroke State	4	3	0	4	5	0
Methodist	3	4	1	5	5	1
UNC-Wilmington	3	4	0	4	8	1
N. C. Wesleyan	2	6	0	2	6	1
Virginia Wesleyan	0	3	1	1	8	1
Atlantic Christian	0	7	0	1	9	0

RESULTS

Campbell 8 . . . . . Atlantic Christian 0
Lynchburg 6 . . . . . VMI 0
UNC-Wilmington 4 . . . . . N. C. Wesleyan 1
St. Andrews 3 . . . . . Pembroke State 1
St. Andrews 2 . . . . . East Carolina 1
Randolph-Macon 2 . . . . . Campbell 0
Lynchburg 5 . . . . . UNC-Greensboro 0
Methodist 3 . . . . . N. C. Wesleyan 2
George Mason 2 . . . . . Virginia Wesleyan 0

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NOTICE

The positions of

Junior Class Vice-president and Senator need to be filled!

Contact Barry Asbury, Junior Class President or put message in SGA box in Pub.

MAN ON WHEELS

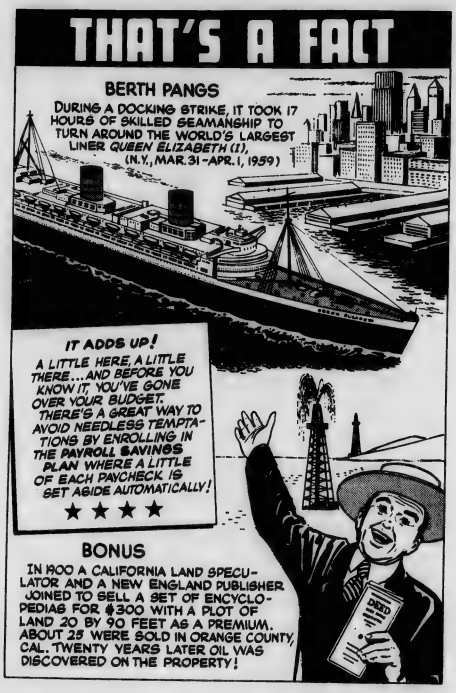
"These bladder - wheeled devices of the demon of darkness are contrivances to trap the feet of the unwary and skin the nose of the innocent. They are full of guile and deceit. When you think you have broken one to ride and subdued its wild and satanic nature, behold it bucketh you off in the road and teareth a great hole in your pants."

This opinion of the bicycle, expressed in a Sunday sermon in Baltimore in 1896, did not reflect public consensus. This is shown, conclusively and oftentimes hilariously, in *A Social History of the Bicycle* by Prof. Robert A. Smith (American Heritage Press, $9.95).

What began as an attempt to discover the sources of the bicycle craze of the Gay Nineties evolved into a lighthearted but scholarly study of the impact of the cycle on American culture, and the extensive heritage the "craze" left behind. A professor of Social Sciences at California State College in San Bernardino, the author treats the origins of the two-wheeler, impact of the machine on the economy, morals, transportation, sport, highway improvement, dress reform, communications — the whole thing.

"The primary value of the book for the reader is twofold, I hope," says Prof. Smith. "First, it will bring pleasure, an occasional laugh, and maybe a better understanding of the lives of our grandfathers or great-grandfathers. Second, it may provide a better understanding of the reader's own times by showing how a machine influenced our contemporary lifestyle."

Some 100 illustrations enhance the witty, stimulating text.



WILL HE MAKE IT?

Seahawk Jackie Blackmore throws the ball in bounds, as the Seahawks move out on attack in game with N. C. Wesleyan.

Soccer Closes: UNCW - 4 Wesly - 1

The UNCW Seahawks closed out their 1972 soccer campaign on a happy note with a most outstanding 4-1 victory over North Carolina Wesleyan College at Brooks Field on Tuesday.

"I USED TO COULD TOUCH 'EM"

Kevin Retlinger kicks the corner kick and later scores, as the Seahawks stomp Wesleyan in soccer finale, 4-1.

The victory was the fifth of the season for the Seahawks under coach Calvin Lane against eight loses and one tie. The Seahawks won the last five out of seven games they played after getting off to a slow start.

UNCW just missed a berth in the NAIA District 29 soccer tournament slated for mid-November. The 1972 campaign was the closest the Seahawks have come to qualifying for the affair.

The Seahawks displayed an outstanding defense through the first 25 minutes of the game as the Wesleyan team controlled the ball much of this time, but were only able to manage one score. This came on a goal by Winston King with 21 minutes left in the first half.

However, this was to be the only goal that Wesleyan would get as UNCW came roaring back with their tremendous offense and controlled the rest of the game.

Jackie Blackmore knotted the score at 1-1 on a goal with 40 minutes gone in the contest with an assist from David Wychel. The next goal moved the Seahawks out infront for good in the contest with 12 seconds left in the half on a kick by Charlie Wells with his assist coming from Steve Boles.

The Seahawks completely dominated the entire second half of play, making many shots at the goal, but only scoring on two of them.

Kevin Retlinger scored the third goal for the Seahawks on an assist by Jackie Blackmore. Steve Boles kicked the final goal for the Seahawks late in the contest with the aid of an assist from Retlinger.

"We have a pretty good

Continued on Page 8

LOST and FOUND

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Elephants & Butterflies

by Lana Starnes
and
Dr. Takey Crist

Almost every person in our society has seen a victim of misinformation and superstitution in all areas of human sexuality. There still exist many fallacies, fallacies that can only breed unhappiness unless the facts are disseminated. Here are but just a few.

Alcohol is a sexual stimulant. False. Alcohol acts as a depressant on the neurological system and can depress sexual functioning as much as it will blur speech and motor coordination.

Alcohol affects men and women alike but the alcohol-induced sexual failure in the man is more pronounced. Taken in large quantities, alcohol blocks the neutral pathways that govern erection, causing temporary impotence that cannot be overcome, even with a very strong sexual desire.

A woman under the influence is capable of intercourse but her chances of achieving an orgasm are greatly diminished because of the alcohol's deading effect on all nerve centers.

Alcohol taken in moderate amounts, however, may reduce fears and guilt feelings that would otherwise interfere with sexual performance and sexual enjoyment. It can also dull sensitivity a bit, so as to allow intercourse to last longer.

A large penis is important to a woman's sexual gratification, and the man with a large penis is more sexually potent. False. The size of the penis has practically nothing at all to do with a man's ability to satisfy a woman sexually.

Exceptions to this are: When there is the psychological influence of a woman's thinking that penis size does make a difference; when sexual pleasure is reduced because the penis is too large and causes the woman pain; or when the penis is so pathologically small that penetration and pelvic contact cannot be maintained.

The vaginal walls have few nerves endings, so that the depth of penetration is of no significance. Therefore, the size of the penis is in no way related to the sexual gratification experienced by the woman.

A hallmark of complete sexual compatibility is synchronized orgasm. False. The vaginal spasm of the female will frequently speed the male to orgasm, thus giving the impression that synchronization has occured. It is enough that both partners are achieving orgasm, and synchronization is most likely a function of mutual pratice.

Marijuana is an aphrodisiac. False. If the definition of aphrodisiac is considered to be a substance which when taken will regularly excite sexual desire, then marijuana is not one.

However, marijuana is one of the many psychoactive drugs in which the set and setting are important. If a person is set for sexual excitement and if the setting is conducive to sexual fantasy, chances are likely that sexual feelings will be heightened by marijuana.

Marijuana causes distortation of sensations - sound, taste, vision. Sexual sensations can also be distorted and heightened. Commonly, marijuana reduces anxiety and inhibitions while producing a sense of well-being. Also many people report that under the influence of marijuana there is a concentration on one set of senstations - one of which can well be sexual.

For further detailed treatment of sexual myths and fallacies read "Sexual Myths and Fallacies" by Dr. James Leslie McCary, professor of psychology, University of Houston, Texas.

(Questions should be addressed to Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist, in care of The Daily Tar Heel, Student Union, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514)

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"No one denies that he had the right to hold dissident views, on the other hand, it was a drag having him around."

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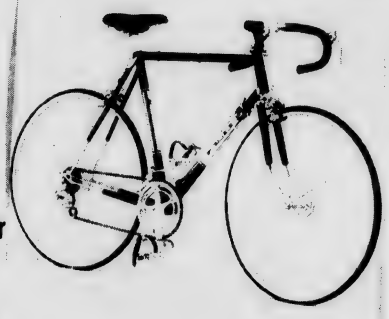

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Gay Lounge Will Not Be Closed

New York, N.Y. (CPS) -- Gay people of Columbia University are having some recognition problems.

Last spring they seized a lounge in the basement of Columbia's Furnald Hall and maintained it as their group's facilities. However, the administration has been slow to recognize it.

Last month Dean of the College Peter Pouncey reversed a previous decision by former Dean Carl F. Hovde to deny the lounge recognition. October 3, the Columbia Board of Trustees voted to deny the lounge recognition, backing a previous decision of Columbia President William McGill.

This left Pouncey in a peculiar position which he termed as "splendid isolation."

The administration will probably not attempt to close the lounge, Pouncey said because they had made no such attempt last year.

"The lounge went on with McGill and Hovde opposed to it," Pouncey noted, and he described the trustees' decision as being in the "realm of ideological decisions" which may have no practical effect.

Pouncey also announced recently that a contribution to the Dean's discretionary fund would be used to furnish the lounge. The money comes from an alumnus, according to Pouncey, who made the donation with the Gay People's lounge in mind.

Last year, a group of students staged a sit-in to demand better furnishings for the lounge, but funds were held up due to the lack of official recognition of the area.

Pouncey had predicted donations for lounge furnishings when he granted it Dean's recognition.

Pouncey said that he received as much mail as he expected concerning his actions involving the Gay People group, but he did receive some "hate" mail.

John Rhoderick Is Player Of The Week

Wilmington -- John Rhoderick who enabled St. Andrews to clinch third place seeding in the NAIA District 29 soccer playoffs with a fine performance last week, has been named District "Soccer Player of the Week."

The Knights won 3-1 at Pembroke State in a crucial battle for the No. 3 seed, and Coach Robbin Kinne of St. Andrews said Rhoderick was the key performer.

"John is a fullback who normally concentrates only on defense, but last week he held us together and guided our offense to victory," said Kinne of his 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior from Townson, Md.

Rhoderick is a two-time All-South and All-District soccer player and has made All-Dixie Conference on three occasions. He is co-captain of the team.

Pairings for the four-team District 29 playoffs are already set. On Thursday, Nov. 16, No. 1 seeded Lynchburg (7-0) is host to fourth-seeded Pembroke State (4-3), and second-seeded Campbell (6-1) is host to third-seeded St. Andrews (5-2) in the first round play. The finals will be played Sat., Nov. 18 at the field of the higher-seeded team.

Another district player who enjoyed a good week was UNC-Wilmington's Jackie Blackmore, senior of Wilmington who started at halfback as the Seahawks beat N. C. Wesleyan 4-1. He had a goal and an assist. He was also outstanding the previous week when Lynchburg barely edged Wilmington 1-0 in overtime.

The district closes out its regular soccer schedule this week.

Student Originated Studies Offered

The National Science Foundation is seeking proposals for its Student Originiated Studies Program. This program is for undergraduate students who will initiate, plan and direct projects dealing with local significant social problems.

The projects, usually taking place during the summer, offer a stipend of $80 per week, with a maximum individual student stipend of $960.

Although the projects will be student originated, planned, and directed, help from instructors will be available.

A copy of *Student Originated Studies Guide for Preparation of Proposals (NSF-E-73-U-5)* is available in the Multiple Abilities Office, A-114.

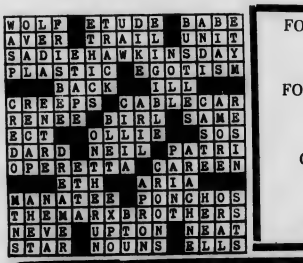
Closing date for proposals is November 30, 1972.

Soccer Closes

Continued From Page 6

team," said Lane after the soccer game. "We seemed to have peaked right at the end of the season. We have improved tremendously."

Lane believes the Seahawks are in the process of building a soccer power in District 29. A former soccer player at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and long-time coach in New Hanover County of several different sports, Lane says the Seahawks played one of the toughest schedules in the East this year, but was competitive in every contest.



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Gwen Croom
Assistant Director
Information Services

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE – FALL '72'

	9:00-11:00	1:00-3:00	7:00-9:00
Tues. Dec. 12	8:30 MWF classes	2:30 MWF classes	Tuesday night classes
Wed. Dec. 13	9:30 MWF classes	3:30 MWF classes	Wed. night classes
Thurs. Dec. 14	10:30 MWF classes	1:30 MWF classes	Thurs. night classes
Fri. Dec. 15	11:30 MWF classes	2:00 T Th classes	
Mon. Dec. 18	12:30 T TH classes	12:30 MWF classes	Monday night classes
Tues. Dec. 19	10:00 T Th classes	11:30 Th classes	
Wed. Dec. 20	8:30 T Th classes	3:30 T Th classes	

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University of North Carolina-Wilmington

VOL. XV NO. 9 by students, for students EIGHT PAGES FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1972

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Barry Rosen To Perform At Kenan Auditorium

Barry (the Smile Man) Rosen is slated to perform at Kenan Auditorium next Wednesday night, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m.

He will exhibit his music, played on a 12-string guitar named Filbert, which he says is a blend of Taylor, Sebastian, "and a whole lot of Barry Rosen".

Hailing from New York City, "the Smile Man" says that Wilmington has been close to his heart since 1970 even though having never previously performed here. "Wilmington has been my escape," he says, "where I can come to write my music and be alone." He says he stays at the Sassafras Farm, a local friend's place, and loves the area.

Graduating from Queens College in New York with a BA in Psychology, the 23-year old musician says his music is a full time thing. "My background in Psychology actually aids me in relating to people, audiences, and my music," he commented.

Barry's element is the folk ballad which he does better than any other type of song, he says. In "Samson and the Warden" he proceeds to tell the story concerning one busted fellow who unsuccessfully tried to keep his hair on his head. There also was a wonderful little song of the drunk who couldn't stop saying "I swear to God!" Barry had to put up with him during another gig. "Readjustment Blues" carries little humor. It is a sad tale of a soldier coming home from war only to find it no better at home. The youths were waging another battle against everything that the soldier had fought for. In the end the soldier had the tables turned on him and he finds himself on the wrong side of a guard's gun.

Rosen's last performance was at Carnegie Hall, the stepping stone to fame for many performers.

Along with his musical performance in which he does choices of his own composing, he presents impressions which include the Bee Gees, Elton John, and Neil Young, which, according to past critics, are the highlight of his one-man show.

The concert is being sponsored by the UNCW Fine Arts Committee and is free to UNCW students with ID's, $1 for High School Students, and $2 for general admission tickets.

An Interview With Jim Holshouser

Jim Holshouser, govern-elect, was in Wilmington on election eve and during an interview with SEAHAWK reporters, he offered many insights into the way his Republican administration, the first in 70 years, will be run.

"I have, and will continue, to support the Governors' Board in all matters concerning appropriations and support of educational institutions. It is not the perrogative of the Governor's office to interfere in those matters," the future governor replied when asked what he planned to do to aid higher institutions of learning, especially UNCW. He added, "I feel that a highly centralized, federally - controlled school system would be disasterous to effective education, our most important national resource. We must help every student reach new levels of achievement ... provide teachers an honorable and well-paid profession ... by a hgih priority school financing study."

Holshouser promises there will be no new taxes or tax increases proposed by his Administration, "This is not just another one of those empty political promises ... It's a conviction based on the first-hand knowledge."

Holshouser has served four sessions on the House Appropriations Committee. He has in the past voted against gasoline and tobacco taxes.

When asked his opinions on the condimoniums that seem to be overtaking the beaches in our area, and what he feels should be done with Masonboro Sound Beach, Holshouser answered, "There is a limit to what you can tell a man to do with his land. I would like to see Masonboro

Continued on Page 4

Bake Sale every day in the Psychology Department Staff Office.

Erich S. Parker Slates Recital

By BEVERLY CAUSEY

Ann Grey Darden, Assistant Professor of Music, will present Erich Stephen Parker, tenor, in recital on Sunday, December the third, at three o'clock, in Sarah Grahm Kenan Hall.

It is not unusual to find a student of music presenting a senior recital as the culmination of his undergraduate scholastic and creative efforts; however, Parker is not a music major. Although a serious student of the art, he is not at all connected with this music department except through his voice instruction. Parker is an honors student in English, an the Editor of **Atlantis**, the literary magazine of UNCW.

He has studied for a number of years with some well-established vocal coaches: among them, Clark Graves, a choir master and voice teacher in Virginia; Robert Knauf, a vocal coach and assistant to Robert Shaw; Paul Salamunovich, a conservatory instructor, and composer of musical scores for television and motion pictures, such as **How The West Was Won**; Gladys White, a member of the voice faculty at the School of Music at East Carolina university; and of course, Ann Darden. Parker has done much solo oratorio singing. principally in works by Gabriel Faure, Felix Mendelssohn, Johann Sebastian Bach, George Frideric Handel, Franz Schubert, and others. In addition, he has appeared in song recitals at Virginia Wesleyan College and Chrysler Hall.

As you may have guessed, Erich's family background

Continued on Page 4

Miss Deborah King (R) receives a trophy from Mrs. Mary Anne Yow upon her being named the Student Nurse of the Year. Miss King is a freshman Nursing student at UNCW and was chosen on the basis of her talk, "Expanding Role of a Nurse."

SEASQUAWKS

Coffee, to us that do indulge, is a heavenly thing, another one of God's creatures.

It wakes us up in the morning, puts us to bed at night, and is never far from that cigarette.

It would be interesting to ascertain the number of cups that are sold in the Snack Bar daily, not to mention the various offices on campus that have those fine liquid machines close at hand for indulgers who can afford a nickel or dime.

When a populace of coffee drinkers, such as ours, is so apparent, we wonder why, when buying a cup, one is usually forced into buying second, and possibly a third before he satiates his desires. The answer is simple (which brings us to the punch line).

The fact is, the cups are too SMALL!

They are so small, in fact, that they actually act as saucers to the coffee inside, spilling over and splashing out.

One wonders whether there is some communistic (or capitalistic more like it) plot against coffee drinkers. These cups are actually so small that it is quite difficult to insert sugar and creme without making a mess.

Seriously, there must be some sort of plot being instigated against coffee drinkers. All the medical reports show that cafiene will eat your guts out, and everyone but the more naive knows that it will give you ugly warts to drink that muddy mercury. However, the cups take the cake. It's enough to make you want to stop drinking!

In the light of these sorry state of affairs at UNC-W, we now form the CDBP (coffee drinkers for bigger cups) and urge all drinkers to stage rallys, protests, demonstrations, sit-ins, dry-ins, stand-ins, drink-ins, and just generally raise hell until we can choose our own size of cups in the Snack Bar and elsewhere. If our aspirations are spurned, we can always call in the big boys, the CDLL. (Coffee Drinkers Liberation League) from Brazil.

But until we do here are some suggestions intended to aid you in harrassing Snack Bar and office managers and secretaries into ordering larger containers:

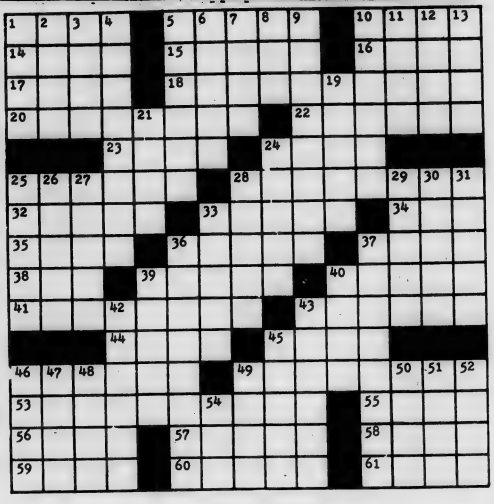
1. Spit on the floor when tasting that first sip from the miniature mug.

2. Leave the coffee running until it runs out of the cup onto the floor. (When authority reproaches you for this, tell him politely that you thought the cups were NORMAL size.)

3. When paying for your "playhouse teacup" of coffee accidentally spill most of it on the counter top, forcing them to give you another.

4. Bring a large cup from home and fill it up at the Snack Bar, then block the isle and make a scene when they insist you pay more than the normal price.

Don't let them rest! Show them your outrage at their discrimatory practice against larger cups. Stand up for your rights, and the rights of all coffee cups everywhere. Remember our slogan, "The Bigger, . . . The Better!" –RGD.



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

1. Goals
5. Rich or Prominent Man
10. Scarlett O'Hara's Home
14. Defeat
15. Market Place
16. English River
17. Roman Road
18. Military Stance (2 wds.)
20. Unmarried
22. French Painter
23. Take Out
24. ___ Up
25. Free from Sin
28. Warlike Persons
32. Chemical Additive
33. Microscope Shelf
34. Vigor
35. Money
36. Condiment
37. Pago ___
38. ___ Modus in Rebus
39. Trite
40. Donkey
41. Firm Supporter
43. Atomic Theorist
44. Slender
45. African Country
46. Piece of Thread
49. Regurgitating
53. Change
55. Developed Animal
56. Car
57. Mother-of-pearl
58. Sicilian Resort
59. Golf Items
60. Avarice
61. Bring Up

DOWN

1. Viking Explorer
2. Memorandum
3. Formal Fight
4. Shrill
5. Bomb Substance
6. Marble
7. Uninteresting Person
8. ___ Pro Nobis
9. Tease
10. Goal
11. Declare
12. English Emblem
13. Insect (pl.)
19. Between: Fr.
21. Vegetable
24. Swiftly
25. Spreads Unchecked
26. Pass Off
27. Greek Letter
28. Walking-pole
29. Asunder
30. Brazilian River
31. Golf Club
33. Flash
36. ___ Army
37. Newspaper Owner
39. Web-footed Birds
40. Indonesian Island
42. Venezuelan Grasslands
43. Cursed
45. Irish Poet
46. College Subject (abbr.)
47. Authentic
48. Price
49. Fault
50. "Pompeii" Character
51. Fate: Latin
52. Growl
54. Sailor

W. M. F. D. – F.M.
GIANT 20
Period Ending November 18

1. Witchy Woman	Eagles	Asylum
2. I Am Woman	Helen Reddy	Capitol
3. Cities on Flame with Rock & Roll	Blue Oyster Cult	Columbia
4. I'd Love You to Want Me	Lobo	Big Tree
5. I Can See Clearly Now	Epic	Epic
6. Summer Breeze	Seals & Crofts	Warner Brothers
7. Good Time Charlie's Got the Blues	Danny O'Keefe	Signpost
8. Thunder and Lightning	Chi Coltrane	Columbia
9. Burning Love	Elvis Presley	RCA
10. Don't Do It	The Band	Don't Capital
11. It Never Rains in Southern California	Albert Hammond	Mums
12. Rockin' Pneumonia & The Boogie Woogie Flu	Johnny Rivers	United Artists
13. Ventura Highway	America	Warner Brothers
14. Dialogue	Chicago	Columbia
15. I'll Be Around	The Spinners	Atlantic
16. Singing the Blues	Black Oak Arkansas	Atco
17. American City Suite	Cashman & West	Dunhill
18. Freddie's Dead	Curtis Mayfield	Curtom
19. First I Look at the Purse	J. Geils Band	Atlantic
20. Tightrope	Leon Russell	Shelter

ALL POSITIONS ON THE CHART ASSIGNED ACCORDING TO NUMBER OF REQUESTS

TELEPHONE 762-4474

Bulletin Board

NURSING NOTES

At a September meeting Mr. Frank Allen was presented a certificate naming him an Honorary Student Nurse. Mr. Allen teaches freshman student nurses Anatomy & Physiology and Microbiology.

Miss Deborah King, a freshman nursing student has been named Student Nurse of teh Year at UNC-Wilmington for 1973. She was elected by the District No. 22 A.N.A. and the Student Nurses Association at UNC-W on the basis of a brief talk entitled "Expanding Role of a Nurse." Miss King will also represent UNC-W in the District No. 9 competition. She was presented a trophy by Mrs. Mary Anne Yow last year's Student Nurse of the Year.

Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman King of 210 Dixie Ave. here in Wilmington.

The Seahawk

The Seahawk is published at every possible chance by the Student Government Association of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Business office is located in the Student Services Building (Pub) and is opened intermittedly during school hours and at night.

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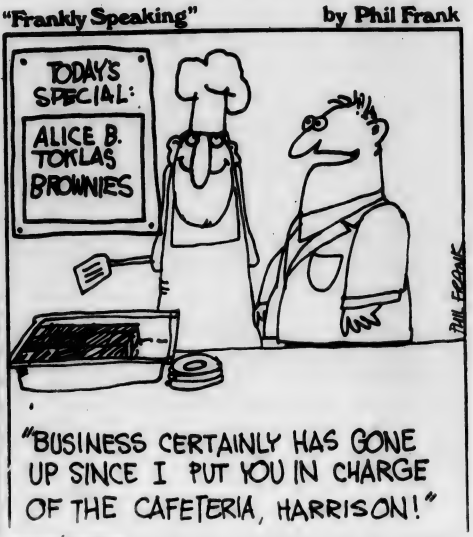

Elephants & Butterflies

by Lana Starnes
and
Dr. Takey Crist

Question: I have a friend who has recently been put on the pill (Norinyl). She says that the pill is effective after taking it for seven days, however, some of her friends say she must take it for one complete cycle. Who is correct? Also, someone said that if you have a blood test, they can tell if you are on the pill. Is this true? – Signed, Pill Wonderer.

Dear Pill Wonderer: Some physicians believe that if you start on the fifth day of your period and take your pill every day, you will be safe. Others believe that you must take the pill for at least two weeks before you are safe. We know of no blood test that can tell if a girl is on the pill.

Question: What are the possible causes for painful intercourse? That is what could be causing pain for me at the time of penetration and worse yet irritation and soreness of the vagina afterwards? I have been having intercourse for sometime and this has only recently begun to bother me and then it does not always occur. I have it, it disappears and later reappears.

Do men suffer any similar problems (painful intercourse)? – Signed, Curious.

Dear Curious: One of the possible causes of dyspareunia during intercourse is the failure to lubricate. Infection is the next most common cause of burning, itching, and aching in the vagina. Vaginal sensitivity to many substances can also cause continual painful intercourse. We have seen this in several women in the last two years because of the new spray deodrants and douching powders that have been introduced on the market.

Yes, men can also be incapacitated with dyspareunia. One of the most common cause is poor hygiene, particularly when a man is not circumcised. Pain during ejaculation in the male may be caused from spasm of the prostate gland, enlargement of the prostate gland that comes with aging and, thoughly rarely, cancer of the prostate.

Question: What is the most common type of birth control used throughout the world? – Signed, Bill.

Dear Bill: The most widely used type of contraceptive is the condom, also called rubber. It appeared in the middle of the 17th century. The condom serves two purposes: avoids pregnancy and prevents veneral disease.

Question: Since junior high school I have heard the jokes about "mono." If someone were to get "mono" he became the object of all sorts of comments. I never realized how serious the disease can be. What is "mono" and what causes it? – Signed, Serious.

Dear Serious: Infectious mononucleosis is an acute infectious disease of the lymph glands. It symptoms include fever, fatigue, chills, sweating, headache, sore throat and loss of appetite.

The disease is caused by a filtrable virus but we do not know how it is transmitted. The popular belief is that it is transmitted by kissing an infected person.

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THE SEAHAWK still has scholarships open for the Spring Semester, 1973. Applications and personal interviews may be made on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in the Seahawk Office, downstairs Pub. If you will not have at least 20 hours a week to spend on newspaper duties, please do not apply. – RGD.

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Erich S.

Continued From Page 1

accounts for some of his musical interests. In her youth his mother was an accomplished oratorio singer, and his father, while not a performer, is "certainly a patron of the arts," he says. His brother, Michael, now studying at the School of Music at East Carolina University, is an accompanist, and student of the pianoforte and the harpsichord. Erich's sister, Pamela, plays the guitar, but prefers Chicago to Chopin.

On December the third, Parker will be accompanied by his brother Michael. Among the pieces on his program will be "Thus When the Sun" from Handel's oratorio **Samson;** "She Never Told Her Love," a song by Haydn with words from Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night;** two songs by Vaughan Williams; and the Epilogue scene from Britten's opera, **Billy Budd.** Parker's entire program is well chosen, for it displays a great variety of musical nuance.

Erich extends to everyone a warm welcome to his recital.

An Interview

Continued From Page 1

Beach left untouched, however condeming people's land and forcing them to sell it to the state is an infringment on a man's personal liberty."

It has been said that Holshouser's drug abuse bill is the "most comprehensive ever introduced by a single legislator in America." He states, "The drug pushers . . . no matter the age or the circumstances . . . must be cut out of our society. No policy is too tough. Lock them up and throw away the key."

Holshouser has served eight years in the N. C. House of Representatives, and has been the chairman of the Republican Party in Washington. He has served on many varied, important committees throughout his political career.

"The people of North Carolina are crying out for leadership they can trust. For leadership that will bring about responsible change. For leadership that puts the people first. I believe I can bring that kind of leadership to North Carolina."

(Ed. note: Now, since Holshouser beat out Democratic Skipper Bowles, he will have his chance.-RGD)

NOTICE

Any group, club, or organization which desires to use university physical facilities for any purpose other than regularly scheduled class periods must submit a written request to the Office of Information Services, Room 119 in the Alderman Building. The request should be submitted at least three days in advance of event.

Gwen Croom
Assistant Director
Information Services

Bulletin Board

DELTA UPSILON

The brotherhood of DU have really been busy.

From the social view we have gone from a footgame against WGNI to a Godfather Party and a raid on the school cafeteria. Last week, a Founders Day party took place. It was a great blast and all who attended had a ball. On Sunday the DU's take on the Phi's in the Pi Kaps in the first IFC football game. A good game is planned.

A second rush was held on Nov. 2 and brought to 10 the number of pledges for the semester. Delta Upsilon is different in rushing as it is constantly rushing and looking for new people to help build in their ways of fraternity life. An open invitation is given to all to come by anytime and talk with us. Look us over. If you need a ride call 799-1268 and ask us. We're located at 4525 Market St. Thank you.

There will be an important meeting of all students interested in playing on the Seahawk golf team on Tuesday, Dec., 5, 1972 in H-205 at 7:30 p.m.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Honor Student Jackson Canady presented his paper entitled "Rainfall Variations over Brunswick County" in Birmingham, Alabama last week.

Canady attended and spoke at the Seminar, sponsored by the Southeastern Association of Physics Society and the Society of Physics Students, which was held the 16th and 17th of November, 1972.

He was accompanied by Dr. Hildelisa Hernandez and Raleigh C. Nelson, both professors here, and two MAP students, Uma Shankar and John Ambrosiano.

VOLUNTEERS

Northside Neighborhood Center needs volunteers for one to one tutoring and social enrichment for children through grade 4. Contact Family Service - Travelers Aid at 763-5189.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

UNCW Pep Club? Sign up on sheet attached to the front lobby bulletin board in the Pub.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

SCNAE candy is here. Pick it up in the education office!

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON VARSITY BASKETBALL
Schedule 1972-73
SCHEDULE 1972 - 1973.

Date	Opponent	Site
Tuesday, December 5,	Baptist College at	Charleston, Charleston, S.C.
Thursday, December 7,	Pfeiffer College,	Misenheimer
Saturday, December 9,	Campbell College,	Wilmington
Saturday, December 16,	Hampton Institute,	Hampton, Va.
Friday, December 29, and Saturday, December 30,	Belmont Abbey Tournament,	Belmont
Thursday, January 4 and Friday, January 5,	UNC-W Tournament,	Wilmington
Thursday, January 11,	Belmont Abbey,	Belmont
Saturday, January 13,	Washington & Lee University	Wilmington
Monday, January 15,	Pembroke State University,	Pembroke
Saturday, January 20,	N.C. Wesleyan College	Wilmington
Monday, January 22,	St. Andrews College,	Wilmington
Thursday, January 25,	Fayetteville State University,	Fayetteville
Saturday, January 27,	Pfeiffer College,	Wilmington
Monday, January 29,	Belmont Abbey,	Wilmington
Wednesday, January 31,	High Point College,	High Point
Monday, February 15,	Campbell College,	Buie's Creek
Thursday, February 8,	Baptist College at	Charleston, Wilmington
Saturday, February 10,	Atlantic Christian College,	Wilson
Wednesday, February 14,	Pembroke State University,	Wilmington
Saturday, February 17,	Methodist College,	Wilmington
Wednesday, February 21,	Atlantic Christian College,	Wilmington

COACH: Mel Gibson - Telephone Number 791-4330, Ext. 265, Home No. 799-2334.
Athletic Director: Bill Brooks - Telephone No. 791-4330, Ext. 266.
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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE — FALL '72'

	9:00-11:00	1:00-3:00	7:00-9:00
Tues. Dec. 12	8:30 MWF classes	2:30 MWF classes	Tuesday night classes
Wed. Dec. 13	9:30 MWF classes	3:30 MWF classes	Wed. night classes
Thurs. Dec. 14	10:30 MWF classes	1:30 MWF classes	Thurs. night classes
Fri. Dec. 15	11:30 MWF classes	2:00 T Th classes	
Mon. Dec. 18	12:30 T TH classes	12:30 MWF classes	Monday night classes
Tues. Dec. 19	10:00 T Th classes	11:30 Th classes	
Wed. Dec. 20	8:30 T Th classes	3:30 T Th classes	

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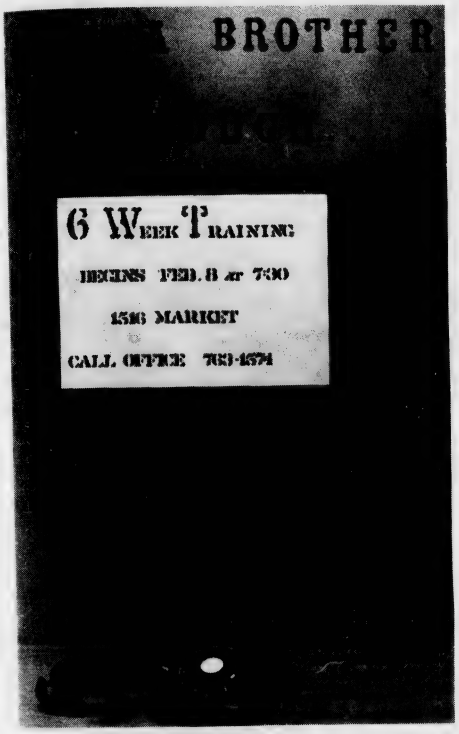
this week:
Greek rush p. 6
concert Feb. 15 p. 1
Hawk roundballers 3-3
in division p. 5

Vol XV No 10 | january 26, 1973 | eight pages



Concerts return to campus

by sharon wolfe

Due to the repeated protests of the UNC-W Concert Committee, a petition circulated among students, and a debt of approximately $4000; student sponsored concerts will return to the campus.

"It (the Brogden Hall area) was considered a bad neighborhood, the acoustics were atrocious, and it just wasn't conducive to concerts," said Wes Knape, head of the Concert Committee.

"I feel the return to the campus should be a definite improvement." Knape continued, "Majorly, because the concerts are college oriented and this is really a nicer place to come to."

"The existing concert rules will stay in effect, such as no smoking or sitting in the fire aisles. Chancellor Wagoner has made it plain that if any of these rules are broken, or if any trouble is caused, the concerts will be stopped for the remainder of the year."

The upcoming concert, planned for Feb. 15, will feature Billy Preston, and as back-up group, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show.

Billy Preston, who started in the business with Little Richard and Ray Charles became quite well-known for his part in the Beatles LET IT BE album, and his singles "Out-Space" and "That's the Way God Planned It." He is probably best remembered for his performance in the Concert for Bangla Desh.

Dr. Hook's music should prove an interesting contrast to Preston's rock and soul show according to Knape. The Medicine Show has made a place for themselves on the charts in the last few weeks with their hit single, "Wanna See My Picture on the Cover of the Rolling Stone."

"This show really offers something for everybody," says Knape. The Concert Committee requests everyone's cooperation in making this, and the semester's two other concerts planned a success.

Tickets will be on sale after Feb. 1 in the pub for $3.50 per student.

(Continued on P. 8)

Homecoming queen nominations open

Contestants for homecoming queen '73 may submit their names, addresses, phone numbers, and sponsors (if sponsored) to Liz Buffington, homecoming committee chairman; Ms. Betty Malik, secretary of the chemistry department; or Ms. Linda Moore, director of student activities; beginning today.

Nominations will close Feb. 2, and the winner will be selected in a campus election. The queen will be crowned during half-time at the Methodist basketball game Friday, Feb. 17.

Crisis Line needs listeners

Since its inception two years ago Jan. 29, the Drug Abuse Center's CRISIS LINE has come a long way.

Volunteer "listeners" take approximately 80 calls a month more than were taken the first year. Since January, 1971, 8,532 calls have been taken by Crisis Line staff.

Training classes will begin Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. for a new set of volunteers. According to Mrs. Carolyn Gruelle, head of the Crisis Line service, there are more volunteers working with the facility than at any previous point, but more are always needed.

Crisis Line is a referral service, according to Mrs. Gruelle, but it is also a listening service. "We all need somebody who will listen," she said, "and sometimes it's comforting to know that there are people there who have blocked out everything else because they are interested and want to listen to you."

Since over 50 per cent of the calls received by Crisis Line come from people under 21, Mrs. Gruelle indicated a hope that college students would become interested in working with the Line, helping peers as well as younger people. It would serve to bring college and community closer together. If the upcoming training class provides enough volunteers, Crisis Line will begin work on "Women's Counseling Service," especially geared to the problems of women including abortion, adoption, the job situation, natural childbirth, and nemopausal problems, "anything of particular interest to women."

Telephone services such as Crisis Line, according to Mrs. Gruelle, relate to a new environment and a new way of life. "They're not just a fad," she stated. "They're here to stay."

Race and age are not barriers for Crisis Line. Volunteers are always interested and willing to listen. "This generation is the one for righting wrongs and helping their fellow man," said Mrs. Guelle in urging college support. "Crisis Line offers them a way to do it."

The six-week training class which begins Feb. 8 will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday night at the Drug Abuse Center, 1516 Market Street. To enroll in the trainig class, one should contact the center and complete an application.

Dr. Andrew Jackson

Psych dept.

Jackson joins staff

by beverly causey

Dr. Andrew Jackson joined the UNC-W faculty this semester as a member of the psychology department.

Native of Washington, D.C. and former resident of Arlington, Va. Dr. Jackson received his B.A. from Hampden - Sydney College, Virginia. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Florida.

Among Dr. Jackson's publications are two articles concerning the aspects of inter - personal attractions- why people like each other. He has also done extensive research on the psychological aspects of judicial decision making, and the effects of physical environment on man's behavior often referred to as environmental psychology.

"I really like it," Dr. Jackson said in reply to how he liked UNC-W. "In the short time I've been here I've found it to be very pleasant. The student body is very friendly and in general the weather is nice."

Dr. Jackson is presently teaching general psychology, social psychology, and a senior seminar in social psychology.

Brooks discusses term

by ron blanchard

(author's note: I have always had a distrust of student body presidents, since it seems to me they are always far more interested in what the office can do for them than in what they can do for the people who elected them. As a consequence of this feeling, I began the interview with SGA President Bill Brooks with a very negative feeling.)

What did you do Monday night after the Hawk-Knight basketball game? President Bill Brooks cleaned the gymnasium, which was filthy with trash tossed about by ignorant or unfeeling students.

Asked why he ran for the presidential office, Brooks replied, "Well, I have lived in Wilmington all of my life and have always felt myself to be a part of the college community." Brooks is the son of Coach Bill Brooks, UNC-W athletic director.

"Having been president of my freshman and sophomore classes, and then involved in student government my junior year, I thought I could help the students of UNC-W," Brooks said.

As the major accomplishments of his term as president, Brooks lists the student Bill of Rights adopted by the SGA presidents of the

(Continued on P. 3)

editorial

Leaders...progress

This year, Bill Brooks is serving enthusiastically as student body president.

He has made several progressive steps foward on behalf of UNC-W students and he has plans for another major improvement–the representation of students by interest rather than class status.

Brooks has been concerned with not only student welfare, but high academic standards also. Next year though, he will be in graduate school at Clemson.

Doubtless, his interest in UNC-W and its students will continue, but he will be unable to support us actively in a student government role.

We must start thinking, start looking, start working towards finding qualified, intelligent, enthusiastic candidates for our student body officers next year. By choosing progressive, resourceful leaders, we can continue to move ahead in higher education.

Education costs

This year, full time students of UNC-W paid $396.50 in tuition and fees for their education here.

Of that amount $260 in tuition was paid to the state for the operation of the school.

The yearly fees of $136.50 were broken down as follows:

$15.00.....Registration fee (to state)
13.50.....Debt liquidation
22.00.....Intercollegiate athletics
20.00.....Student government
20.00.....Student union
2.00.....Intramural athletics
18.00.....Physical education program
10.00.....Lab operation (psych, chem, bio, any lab)
16.00.....Student health fee

When we first get the bill for a semester's schooling, we tend to cringe at the cost. And if tuition or fees go up a dollar or two, we begrudge the extra hour's work to make up the difference.

If we pay taxes to the State of North Carolina, we may have cause to groan, because state taxpayers make up the difference in what we pay for our education, and what it costs the state to provide that education. And the difference is notable. $1300-1400 worth, according to figures supplied by Robert O. Walton, comptroller.

Is the education we're getting worth what we, as taxpayers and students pay?

If the money is well spent, let's not groan over a dollar or two.

If not, we can get out of school, or we can work to make the educational experience here worth the time and money.

It's our ball game.

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The Seahawk

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Faces of opinion

photos by alan sanders

Question:

Do you have any ideas for second semester campus improvements?

Kevin Piacenza-soph. Marine Bio major: I'd like to see some benches around and "more" parking spaces.

Linda DeVesser-soph. Business major: The first improvement should be more CONCERTS ON CAMPUS and more basketball and tennis courts behind the dorm.

Michael Cherry-Jr. P.E. major: The social events need improvement by having more concerts and black entertainers.

Helen Gibson-soph. Bio. major: The grounds could be improved with more flowers and trees. Also, there's a great need for more trash cans.

Tonia Bozza-soph. Business major: There should be more parking places and the senior parking places should be better utilized.

Jackie MaCrae-fresh. Psy. major: We just need better planned social events with concerts on campus and black entertainers!

Anthony Hill-junior Psy. major: I'd like to see more student support at sports events and more dances on campus!

Pedro Montes-soph Art major: There is an absolute must for more parking places!

From the nest

Welcome to Spring, '73 edition of THE SEAHAWK. If you note a change or two, it could be because Santa Claus brought all the reporters new typewriter ribbons. We're trying to make the old 'hawk fun to publish and to read.

So if ever there are any suggestions, there's a box for notes and mail across the hall from the SEAHAWK office in the Pub, if there's no one in the office. We welcome help, suggestions, comments, and letters to the editor.

#

Since the Civil Aeronautics Board announced "that youth standby, youth reservation and family fares are unjustly discriminatory and that family and youth reservation fares are also unreasonable," student organizations from across the country have been organizing to express indignation at the CAB's study on domestic air passenger fares.

Although the CAB has postponed cancellation of these fares pending further investigation, there is a possibility the youth air fare card holders will lose 25 to 33 percent air fare reductions.

Continental Marketing Corporation, a youth fare card sales concern, has formed the Coalition to Retain Air Discount Fares (CRADF) so that students who may be affected by cancellation of youth fares will be notified of the possibility, and so that they may have a vehicle to express their views.

A National Student Lobby Conference will be held Feb. 28 to discuss the problem.

Over $300 million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over one million youth fare cards are bought which provide for youth fare benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the cards would be revoked.

Involved with the fight with the NSL and CRADF are the National Association of Retired Persons, National Council of Senior Citizens, and several airlines.

Students interested in speaking against the abolition of student air fare may contact CRADF at 413 East Capitol Street, SE, Washington, D.C., 20003.

#

What happens when the lines get crossed sometimes? The very thing that happened a week ago last night at the Education-Psychology building.

A number of people stood outside in the not-very dark waiting to hear a speaker, but alas! The building was securely locked, hatches battened, etc.

When the SEAHAWK phone rang at 8:15 or 8:30 p.m., we were a little surprised to find ourselves talking to a gentleman trying to find the security office, but, with only a little hesitation due to runner to the security office. The meeting was a bit late in starting, but start it did.

#

INFLATION IN REVERSE!! What a pleasant surprise it was when Director Donald Trivette of the Computer Center announced that Xerox copies at the center have gone from ten down to five cents.

#

M*A*S*H is coming, January 30, to be exact. Don't forget Hot Lips, Trapper John delete above line
forget Hot Lips, Trapper John, and Hawkeye, among others.

Students who did not purchase a yearly pass may pay $.50 at the door with their ID. They are entitled to bring one guest at $.50 also. General admission to the film is $1.

EDITORIALS

Feedback!

Statement of policy for letters to the editor:

All letters to the editor will be printed in entirety, space permitting, if not considered by the editor and/or staff to be in poor taste.

In the case of a letter containing some objectionable material, but otherwise acceptable for publication, said material will be deleted upon permission of the author, and deletion will be indicated by an ellipsis (...).

Letters to the editor will be printed exactly as they are received.

When necessary, we will advise that corrections be made before publication, but the responsibility for such corrections will be that of the author.

To the editor:

Something About "Tricky Dick" Alias Mr. Nixon

Who is this man? Is he for real, that is for the sake of reality? What does this seemingly, man of corruption think about? These are just a few, among many thoughts that enter my mind like eternal bombshells. Remember: This guy is the president of the United States, who I dare to scoff. A man who it seems undoubtably has monarchial fantasies of some kind running throughout his mind.

In a recent "Rolling Stones Review," there was an article about a Mr. Whitehead, seemingly Nixon's "right-on-our-side" man, who was trying to persuade his audience to put a tighter restriction on the free voice of "Tv-Networks" -- especially news media; its news reporters and commentators. When I read this bit of a "write-up," I honestly got upset, rather dismayed, to actually think that a president would as much as try to pull off such restrictions on what is supposedly a free country with "Free Rights."

I do not really know all the facts which underlie such a bold manuever, and one can never be one-hundred percent sure about anything in the first place. One can bet his or hers "sweet bippy" that President Nixon is going to try and stop any oppositions on the way he carries out "his" Vietnamn tactics. Is it not possible, that maybe, even a president could loose his cool?

Right now, Congress is threatening "Tricky Dick's" authority, by promising to rebuke any more funds for such outlandish games, as way, when they adjourn next month. It is my hope that Congress is not playing around as it has done for some time concerning such an urgent matter, of today, as Vietnamn. People are being killed over there, man, ... the future, just let it be. It will come, for sure!

How would you like it if Vietnamn sent all its forces over to the U.S. of A., then started bombing and raising all kinds of hell over the once beautiful, calm and serene surroundings to "smithereens?" It just is not cool. Let me ask you one more question, "Do you truely think and believe unto God, yourself and every one else, that it is right for one person to take another's life away, for reasons which are either evilly inclined or as vague as the space about us? Who know's? I wonder.

Phil Stafford

WHY?

by ron blanchard

1. does everyone talk about nothing to do, yet, when a dance or concert is held, attendance is poor?
2. aren't more activities provided for on- and off-campus students?
3. do most of the people at UNC-W wish they were attending one of the big four--when a little effort could make UNC-W one of the Big Five? The students in the Big Four made those schools what they are--we can do the same.
4. do students attending the basketball games throw trash on the floor? Has the concept of ecology or the awareness of litter not reached the minds of some of us?
5. do people criticize the professors at UNC-W? The ones I have met (Drs. Collier, English; Scalf, sociology; Bundy, Jackson, Slager, and Williams, psychology; and Mrs. Fitzgibbon and Welch, drama;) would be an asset to any academic community.
6. did Dr. Williams get his hair cut?
7. can't I get a date?
8. don't the students attend basketball games at UNC-W? The Seahawks have lost seven out of the last nine games by three points or less. All five games at home the Seahawks have WON. Let's get out and support the team!

Brooks discusses term

(Continued from P. 1)

16 branches of the consolidated university and the restructure of the student courts to make them more equitable and usable. (The Student Bill of Rights, which was presented recently to the consolidated university governing board, will be reviewed and discussed next week in THE SEAHAWK.)

In the remainder of his term, Brooks would like to see the student government reorganized so that representation will be according to interest rather than class rank. Thus, the residence halls, off campus students, and groups such as the English or chemistry majors will be represented.

The North Carolina Student Legislature, which will meet in March, will adopt bills to be presented and voted upon by the NC General Assembly. Brooks urged any student interested in attending the Student legislature to contact Butch Pegram.

After becoming student body president to help the students, Brooks indicated a satisfaction with his accomplishments, and projected an optimistic outlook for the future.

Spanish film set

"Aqui Espana," a Spanish film, will be presented by the Modern Language Department Monday - Wednesday, Jan. 29-31, in the Modern Language Laboratory, Kenan-109.

The film is scheduled for 8:30 through 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. on Monday. Tuesday it will be shown at 10 a.m. only. Wednesday there are two showings, at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Interested faculty, staff and students are urged to attend.

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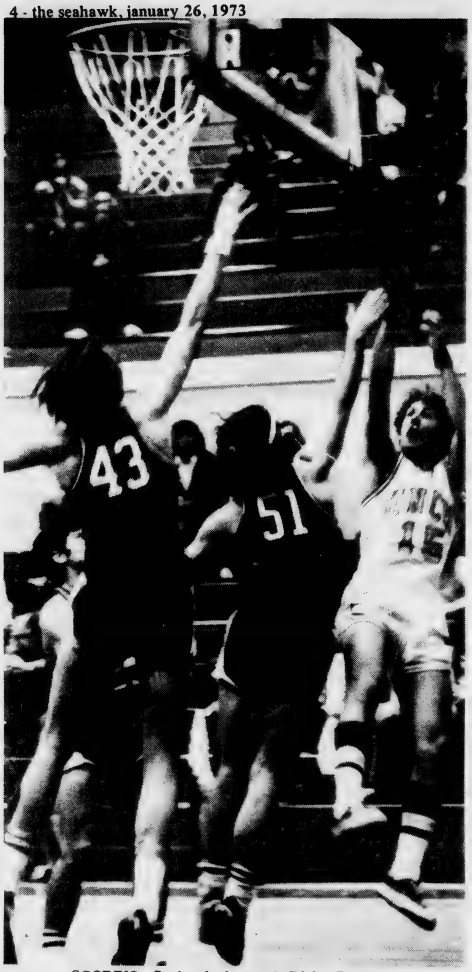

SCORING--Seahawk forward Ricky Brock shoots toward the basket and scores as the Seahawks romped to their second victory in as many games over St. Andrews College 98-57.

Hawks blast N.C. Wesleyan

by bob braxton

The UNC-W Seahawks opened up a two-game home stand with a very impressive 87-64 District 29 basketball victory over N.C. Wesleyan in Hanover Hall Saturday night.

The win brought the Seahawks overall record to a 4 wins-8 losses standing and 2-3 in District play in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"It felt very good to get this District victory," Seahawk head coach Mel Gibson said after the contest with the Bishops. "Our play was as sharp as it has been any time this year in spots, but we did have some ragged moments."

It was these ragged moments that kept the Hawks from building up a much bigger lead against the out-classed, but scrappy Wesleyan cagers from Rocky Mount.

UNC-W placed all of its ten players in the scoring column against the Bishops, and four members of the Hawks finished the night in double figures. Of these four, Ernie Lynn lead all scorers with 20 points, while David Prince tallied 19 and had a very good night on the boards. Other Hawks hitting for two numbers were Mike Cherry with 12 and Ricky Brock who had 10.

Bishop coach Michael Pratt said that the Seahawks looked much better than their record indicates, and that the Hawks simply whipped "us" with a much more talented squad.

The scor was knotted only twice during the very early moments of the game before the Hawks got rolling. It was tied at 2-2 and again at 4-4 with 16:25 remaining in the first half.
delete those last two words
first half. It was at this point, the score tied at 4-4, that the Gibson men went on a rampage and outscored the Bishops 18 to zip, making the score 22-4 with 10:55 left. Ricky Brock led the way during this time with three baskets and two assists to Ernie Lynn.

Wesleyan put on a strong press the rest of the first half and managed to get back as close as 12 before halftime, with the locals aheas 37-25. In the early minutes of the second half with Prince and Cherry taking charge, the Hawks moved out again taking a 25 point lead at 53-28.

The Hawks kept at least a 16 or more point lead until there were eight minutes left in the second half when Wesleyan once again pulled back to within 12 points at 67-55, but with accurate shooting and a very strong defense, the Seahawks once again dominated play and roared to victory.

UNC-W loses first match

by bob braxton

UNC-W Seahawk grapplers fought a very hard contest with the Citadel but was little match for the Cadets' heavier weights as the Hawks lost their first wrestling match 33-15 in Hanover Hall Saturday afternoon.

This was the Hawks' first match of the season, but it did not count in the District 29 play. UNC-W has nine matches left on its schedule, much of these against highly talented competition, before they enter the big District tournament.

Seahawk wrestling coach Charles Sproles said that he was very pleased with the performance of the boys that wrestled in Saturday's match although the Hawks didn't win.

Coach Sproles pointed out that the Hawk grapplers had had a very long lay-off over the Christmas vacation, and this hurt us a great deal because many of our men were not in the best shape for this match, but Sproles feels confident that his boys will come around.

Of the wrestling matches on Saturday, the most exciting was when Ed Weddington of the Hawks pinned his man with 1:15 gone in the second period. Weddington completely dominated the entire match and was never in much trouble.

Other Hawks gaining victories were Chris Wilson at 134, Ted Webb at 142, and David Hughes at 150. All of these matches were won by decisions.

The following is a list of all matches and who won. 118-Mike Casey(Cit) won by forfeit. 126-Al Spalviero(Cit) Decisioned Bruce Hickman, 15-7. 134-Chris Wilson decisioned Eddie Cole(Cit),13-1. 142-Ted Webb decisioned Robert Armstrong (Cit), 9-6. 150-David Hughes decisioned Gary Byrd (Cit), 10-5. 158-Ed Weddington pinned Matt Amundson (Cit). Time: 3:15. 167-Jack Moore pinned Randy Sullivan,(Cit), Time ; Randy Sullivan(Cit), 2:26. 177-Marshal Curence(Cit) pinned Steve Griffin, 3:26. 190-Sam Clark(Cit) pinned Pat Canady, 3:24. Unl-Rod Fry(Cit) pinned Melvin Webb, 3:50.

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Seahawks crush Knights

by bob braxton

In the last four years, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's basketball team hasn't outclassed and demolished many of their opponents.

But the Seahawks did just that in romping past St. Andrews College by 98-57 in NAIA District 29 action at Hanover Hall Monday night.

The Seahawks were just simply devastating as they dominated every aspect of the game mounting up a lead by as much as 45 during parts of the game. It was that kind of night for the Seahawks who have won 4 out of their last six. UNC-W's overall record now stands at 5 wins and 9 losses while they are 3-3 in District play.

UNC-W coach Mel Gibson was very pleased with the play of his Hawks and feels that the experience gained by his bench through this game will be very beneficial to the Seahawks in future contests.

"I thought we played very well, especially on defense," Gibson said after the game.

"We did things tonight (Monday) defensively that we just haven't been doing. And our turnovers were not as bad."

The Seahawks never trailed in the contest as they scored the first six points in the game. The next 5 points were scored by the Knights, making it 6-5 with 14;55 remaining. But it was at this point that Gibson's team ran away from St. Andrews.

UNC-W led 49-28 at the intermission and the reserves played as much in the first half as the starters. All 10 Seahawks played in the initial period.

The second half was much like the first with the Hawks continuing to pull away from St. Andrews. The bench was once again cleared, and unc-W only missed the century mark by the two.

The Seahawks managed to place seven man in the double figures--including all five starters. Mike Cherry paced the Hawks with 17 points while excelling at everything he did in the game.

Brent Belch enjoyed his finest shooting night of the year, hitting on 7 of 8 from the field and tallying 16 points. Ricky Brock, a newcomer to the starting lineup, also had 16. David Prince got 10 points and had his usual good night on the boards, and freshman canter Ernie Lyn chipped in with 10.

Other players besides starters hitting two figures were Bobby O'Donnel who scored 11 points and added four assist while super-mystery man Greg Kemp got 10 and brought down eight rebounds.

The next home game for the Seahawks is against Pfeiffer College Saturday night, and then on Monday night, UNC-W plays host to Belmont.

UNC-W(98)	g	f	t
Cherry	8	1-2	10
Belch	7	2-2	16
Lynn	5	0-0	10
Prince	6	0-0	12
Brock	5	6-7	16
Kemp	5	0-0	10
Alessi	1	0-0	2
O'Donnell	4	3-5	11
Hill	2	0-0	4
Goodson	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	43	12-16	98

ST. ANDREWS(57)	g	f	t
Taylor	4	2-3	10
Andrews	2	0-0	4
Daniel	0	4-4	4
Haddix	2	6-9	10
Bonds	9	2-2	20
Hicks	0	1-2	1
Johnson	3	0-2	6
Rogers	0	0-0	0
Harvey	0	0-0	0
Crowell	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	21	15-22	57

SHUT YOUR EYES AND JUMP--That seems to be what Seahawk Brent Belch is about to do as he stops quickly in a game with Washington Lee. The Seahawks won the game 58-56 in a close one.

NAIA District 29 basketball standings

NAIA District 29 standings (thorugh Jan. 20):

	District W	District L	All Games W	All Games L
Campbell	4	0	7	7
Lynchburg	3	0	8	3
Norfolk State	4	1	10	5
Christopher Newport	4	1	8	4
Fayetteville State	6	2	13	7
Pembroke State	3	1	8	5
Methodist	4	2	6	3
Elizabeth City State	4	4	7	9
Virginia State	3	3	8	5
Virginia Union	3	3	7	5
UNC-Wilmington	2	3	4	9
Hampton Institute	3	5	7	8
Atlantic Christian	1	2	1	10
St. Andrews	1	3	2	10
Virginia Wesleyan	1	5	1	11
Shaw	1	6	3	14
N. C. Wesleyan	1	6	2	9

Varsity wrestling schedule

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE	TIME
to be rescheduled	Pembroke State U.	UNC-W	
Jan. 27	Western Carolina U.	Cullowhee	2 p.m.
Feb. 3	Appalachian State U.	UNC-W	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	East Carolina U.	Greenville	tba
Feb. 22	Pfieffer College	Misenheimer	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Elon College	Elon	5 p.m.
Feb. 28	NAIA District Tournament	Pembroke	tba

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Fraternities born with country

Rush in progress

by rocky moore

Five months after the Declaration of Independence was signed, five students at the college of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia met on December 5, 1776 to found Phi Beta Kappa.

This early Greek letter society traces its origins back to the flat hat club which existed at William and Mary since 1750. From the first, Phi Beta Kappa had many of the hallmarks of most social fraternities as they are known today. Friendship, comradeship, and high ideals were the common bonds which united these college men.

Twenty-six fraternities had been established by 1861, when the civil war interrupted growth and expansion. It was not unusual for whole chapters of southern fraternities to enlist as a body to defent delete above line
enlist as a body to defend the cause of the confederacy.

After 1900, the fraternity movement continued to grow, both through chapter expansion and the founding of several new fraternities. Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded at Illinois Wesleyan in 1899 did not found a second chapter until 1909, but grew rapidly thereafter. Since World War II, Tau Kappa Epsilon has added well over 150 chapters making it the largest fraternity, in terms of chapters (245) in 1968.

Pi Kappa Phi was founded December 10, 1908 at the College of Charleston by Simon Fogarty, Alexander Kroag, and L. Harry Misson. Chapters were soon founded elsewhere in South Carolina, later spreading throughout the South to the West Coast. Pi Kapps take pride in their traditions as gentlemen. Former Congressman Nick Galifianakis was a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

In order of founding, Delta Upsilon is the sixth oldest Greek letter college fraternity. It was one of the first of the early fraternities to achieve significant size, spreading across the United States and Canada to become an international fraternity. Delta Upsilon was the only fraternity which grew out of a protest against the early weaknesses of the sub-rosa societies.

DU's unique position as the first fraternity to make an open declaration of principles and the first to declare selection only on merit, provided a natural source of strength. It is not surprising to find that Delta Upsilon played a leading role in the conception and formation of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), the coordinative and advisory body which promotes cooperation and unites all fraternities.

Charles Evans Hughes, who was later to become one of the greatest chief justices and Secretaries of State to have served the US, entered Colgate University in 1867. He was attracted to one of the greek letter fraternities by the good fellowship of the brothers and academic standing of the Madison Chapter.

His father, a Baptist Minister, permitted Charles to join, but cited three fears of college societies: 1) They cultivat " a party spirit which leads to envy and jealousy," 2) they consume time which is needed for personal study and meditation, and 3) they might complicate the "maintaining of a strictly spiritual life."

However, within a few weeks young Hughes joined the fraternity, along with fifteen or twenty of his friends. Charles Evans Hughes was an excellent student and ultimately a highly successful statesman. Charles was a lifetime member of his fraternity and spoke well of it wherever he went.

It is men like Charles Evans Hughes who continue the Fraternity Movement to this day. During this week Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Upsilon are holding their rushes. Each fraternity has a unique program and have set high standards for their pledges at UNC-W.

Any student wishing to pledge these fraternities is invited to contact the Rush Chairman of the respective fraternities. The Rush Chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon is Marvin Ingram. The Rush Chairman for Delta Upsilon is Chuck Livingston. The Rush Chairman for Pi Kappa Phi is Cyrus Foscue.

The following events are planned by the three fraternities:

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Friday, January 26 an "around the Bar" is planned. Saturday, January 27 TKE will have a band party.

For Delta Upsilon, Friday, January 26 is stag night-(No women are allowed). Saturday January 27 an oyster roast is planned with refreshments. The party will last until 1:00 a.m. Brothers encourage rushees to bring a date.

Pi Kappa Phi, Saturday, a bar party is planned with refreshments. Dates welcome.

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Why I pledged...

Ren Holt (TKE) - Joining helped me mature considerably. People need to meet people who want something in life. There are people in the world that don't give a damn. Fraternity brothers care about each other. All you have to do is ask for help.

Chuck Livingston (DU) - Mostly I joined this fraternity for identity. I transferred from a junior college at Louisburg. I came to DU because you have a chance to help build. DU has room expansion. Its ideals are good. The fraternity is set up to where pledges are more involved. Pleges have a voice in fraternity activities. I suggest everyone should try a fraternity. You have to get into it to appreciate it.

Janet Dobo (Little Sister for DU)- I joined DU because this fraternity seems to have more of a true fraternal brotherhood feeling. DU is truely a gentlemen's fraternity. However, I believe there is true brotherhood in all of the fraternities. I do encourage other people to join any of the three fraternities around school.

Raleigh Todd (Alpha Phi Omega) - I felt while I was at UNC-W that there would be more to the University. APO offers a good mixture between too much play or too much work. Social fraternities offer a party life as opposed to strict study. I was looking for a medium between the two.

Frank Moore (Pi Kappa Phi) - I liked the idea of improving my social life. It helps to improve your college standing. However, it is not just studying. Brotherhood is a good thing. You learn about different ways of life from different people in the fraternity. I think everyone should at least consider joining a fraternity and attend a rush.

Bobbie Brammer (Little Sister for Pi Kappa Phi) - When you are a little sister, it gives you a chance to work with and to help the brothers. Like during Christmas time, we had parties for underprivileged children. Also the little sisters decorated for the Rose Ball and acted as hostesses for parents and alumni. We definitely learned how to deal with people. We have been chauffeurs, butlers, chefs, nurses, psychiatrists, friends, and janitors to the Pi Kappa Phi brotherhood. I believe fraternities are not for everybody, since there is much individualism on college campusss these days. Anyone who becomes a brother benefits.

LOST and FOUND

Dorm:
- Men's Glasses
- Watches
- Keys
- Rings

Pub:
- Light weight men's jacket
- Assorted notebooks
- Fraternity pin
- Car keys
- A sandal
- Sweater
- Laides pin
- Gloves

Cashier:
- Watches
- High school rings
- Sweater

J. Geils 'Live'

review

by barry asbury

If you dig on old Rock 'n Roll, the J. Geils Band is the band of the decade. Nobody lays it down the way J. Geils Band does.

I recently saw them in concert at East Carolina University. Their show was a knock out. You could tell that Peter Wolf, the lead singer; Magic Dick, harmonica; as well as the rest were feeling every note they were putting out.

You could feel it too... right from when Peter Wolf said, "Are you ready for some Rock 'n Roll? Let's hear it for the J. Geils Band!" After that, it's one continual climax.

J. Geils Band's LIVE album is a recording of their present touring concert. The album was recorded live in Detroit, Mich., but it's exactly the same concert format as was played at ECU and SURPRISE! this album sounds as good as hearing them live.

You might say that Rock 'n Roll is easy and anybody can count one, two, three, four. Not so, kiddies. It takes a band with the formula that the J. Geils Band has. Dig J. Geils, groove on Rock 'n Roll, check out the Band's sound (or pick out your own reason), but J. Geils Band LIVE is one album you shouldn't miss.

"First I Look at the Purse," the first cut on the album, was written partly by Smokey Robinson of the old Miracles--now on his own. This cut is, along with "Homework," and "Looking for a Love," one of the better ones on the album.

Magic Dick, on amplified harmonica, takes place of a horn section in the group. He plays an important part in the group as well as on the album and takes lead part or lead run in "Whammer Jammer" and "Serves You Right To Suffer."

J. Geils takes a gallant but unimpressive ride on electric guitar in "Serves You Right To Suffer," which takes exception to Rock 'n Roll with 9:32 of hard, basic blues.

Overall, though, J. Geils and his band lay out the Rock 'n Roll and you eat it up. They'll turn on and set your feet (if not your whole body) to moving. LIVE is the ultimate trip in Rock 'n Roll.

MUSIC

by barry asbury

(Editor's note: This column will be written regularly by Barry Asbury, who is popular music critic for THE SEAHAWK, and also its advertising director. In addition to his position with the newspaper, Asbury serves as junior class president and chairman of the dance committee.)

Contemporastalgia has hit Wilmington and the UNC-W campus. WHSL is its name and Entertaining is its game.

That's why it calls itself The Entertainer. You can find it twenty four hours a day at 1490 kilohertz on the AM radio dial. WHSL combines contempory "easy listening" such as James Taylor, Carole King, Cat Stevens, Hurricane Smith, and Bread with nostalgic music of bygone days commonly known as "OLDIES". Some of these goodies include Little Anthony and the Imperials, Joey Dee and the Starlighters, The Platters, The Dovells, and the Coasters.

During a conversation with Program Director Bill Mack, THE SEAHAWK learned that complete research on musical preferences of people eighteen through thirty-one in the Wilmington area revealed that a good Easy Listening-Oldies format was the number-one preference and CONTEMPORASTALGIA is what evolved.

Some of the highlights of the week are Bill Mack's Saturday morning hall of fame where songs are played that other stations can't find anymore, and "Open Mike," heard on the Bill Johnson Show Monday through Friday. The main thing though is that WHSL is a twenty-four hour station. Someone finally woke up to the fact that there was a wasted market in Wilmington.

There will be more on WHSL along with the other stations in later issues. For right now, check out CONTEMPORASTALGIA on the Entertainer.

Bryan receives savings bond

Freshman Dale Bryan recently received a $50 savings bond as highest scoring participant in Eastern North Carolina on the American Chemical Society's high school exam last spring.

Bryan is currently researching the oxidation of enamines in conjunction with the Multiple Abilities Program. Dr. Ned Martin, associate professor of chemistry, is advising him in his independent project.

Feb. 2 deadline for Glamour girls

Deadline for applications to the GLAMOUR MAGAZINE Top Ten College Girls Contest is Feb. 2.

The contest, sponsored on campus by the Panhellenic Council, will select the ten most outstanding women on college campuses across the country, based on campus activity and leadership.

Applications, which are available from a display on the bulletin board in the entrance of the student services building, should include the applicant's name, age, address, and phone number; along with a list of her major activities; a short essay describing the area of involvement, including the arts, social services, field work programs, politics, the sciences, and communications; and two recent photographs.

Two judges not affiliated with the Panhellenic group will choose two girls from the field of entries whose names will be sent to GLAMOUR.

Ten national winners will appear in the August college issue of the magazine. The ten top girls will receive their choice of an all expense-paid trip to Europe or an equivalent cash prize of $1,000.

Applications should be turned in to the Panhellenic mailbox in the Hinton James (student services) building.

TKEs rush

Tau Kappa Epsilon will conduct their Rush campaign through Feb. 5, according to chapter historian Jim Foster.

Any male student wanting to join the TKEs may come by the frat house, 4505-7 Wrightsville Avenue (at corner of Wrightsville Ave. and South College Road), meet the brotherhood and learn about the fraternity itself.

Tonight there will be an "Around the Bar" party, and Saturday, Jan. 27, there will be a band party with free beer for everyone.

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Deadline set for registration

Residents of New Hanover County who wish to vote in the upcoming consolidation election but who are not registered to vote should register with the New Hanover County Board of Elections by Jan. 29.

The Board of Elections office is located in the County Commission Building at the corner of Market and Third streets in Wilmington.

Aspects of the proposed city-county consolidation of governments will be reviewed by the Seahawk prior to the late-February vote.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

Juniors may qualify for intern program

Students with North Carolina residency who will have acheived at least three years of college by May 30 are eligible for the state government summer intern program this year.

The program, begun in 1962, allows 25 undergraduates to work for eleven weeks in state agencies with top agency personnel. The program offers "an unusual blend of working, learning, theory, and practive." In addition, there is a chance to learn while earning $100 per week, and an opportunity "to supplement their work in the classroom with experience in the 'real world.' "

Students interested in applying should complete an application for employment of the state personnel department. These are available in the placement office, the local office of the employment security commission, and the SEAHAWK office.

They should send the applications along with a copy of the college transcript, and a letter stating career plans, honors received, extracurricular activities, and reasons for wishing to participate in the summer intern program.

Interns are not only students definitely headed for public service careers. Students interested in business, engineering, forestry, teaching, and medicine will be appointed as well as those interested in government administration, politics, and law.

Applications and supporting materials must be received by the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, by Feb. 1. Applicants will be notified of acceptance or rejection by March 30.

Concerts return

(Continued from P. 1)

Knape provided THE SEAHAWK with a list of "concert rules" drawn up by Dr. William Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

"1. It should be understood that the second semester use of Hanover Hall for concerts is on a trial basis.

"2. No blanket concerts will be permitted.

"3. Students must sit on chairs on the main floor or on the bleachers downstairs and upstairs.

"4. Only students of high school age will be admitted for such concerts. Proof of age will be required by driver's license or school ID. (This limits concert attendance to those 15 years of age and older.)

"5. APO, members of the Concert Committee, or other service organizations will be used to supervise the doors.

"6. The Concert Committee of SGA will be responsible for making all necessary arrangements relative to security and maintenance of Hanover Hall.

"7. The use of tobacco (chewing and/or smoking), alcohol, or drugs will be prohibited and strictly enforced. The Concert Committee by itself or with the aid of the campus security force or a service organization shall be responsible for the rigid enforcement of this provision.

"8. The Concert Committee, through THE SEAHAWK or other methods of publicity, must make an effort to inform UNC-W students of the aforementioned provisions."

Ski trip slated

Students interested in taking a group ski trip to Mt. Sunapee, N.H. during spring vacation should contact Dr. Ned Martin (Chemistry 108).

A "successful" trip was made to Mt. Sunapee during the past semester break. It was sponsored by the combined outing clubs of Duke University, UNC-CH, and UNC-G.

Designed to maximize fun and minimize expense, the previous trip involved a cost of approximately $100 per person for a week's lodging, meals, ski rentals, lessons and lift tickets.

Sleeping dormitory style, getting group rates at the slopes, and cooking family style with each person helping out in the kitchen helped hold costs down. Despite the economy, meals were substantial and "quite good," according to one participant, "especially the night that fresh Maine lobster, steamed and fried clams (specialties of New England) constituted the menu."

Job interviews set

Seniors interested in participating in the interview program should go by the Placement Office in Alderman Administration Building, Room 113, to register and set up interview appointments.

For seniors interested in the Teacher Placement Program, please get in touch with the Education Department in King Hall (Education-Psychology Building).

Seniors interested in employment after graduation should be aware of the interview schedule released by the Placement office. There are also placement annuals available to senior to facilitate making resumes and writing job inquiry letters.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joyce Jackson, secretary to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

The U.S. Marine Corps interviewed interested seniors last week. If anyone did not have the opportunity to talk with the representatives, he may do so now by contacting the corps Officer Selection Office, 300 Fayetteville St., P.O. Box 1373, Raleigh, 27602. He may also reach a representative by calling (919) 755-4174 collect.

Placement Interview Schedule

Date	Name of Firm	Interested in Interviewing
Jan. 31	Branch Banking & Trust Co.	All Majors
Feb.13	Waccamaw Bank	Business Majors
Feb. 15	U. S. Civil Service	All Majors (Set up in Pub)
Feb. 15	Burlington Industries	Management, Econ., Bus., Acctg.
Feb. 26	U. S. Navy	All Majors (Set up in Pub)
Feb. 28	Internal Revenue Service	Prefer Bus. and Accotg.
Mar. 1	N. C. National Bank	All Majors
Mar. 7	Burroughs Wellcome (Drug Co.)	All Majors
Mar. 15	N. C. State Personnel Dept.	All Majors
Mar. 21	R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	All Majors (prefer Bus.)
Mar. 22	Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.	All Majors
Apr. 11	General Electric Co.	Chem., Math, Physics
Apr. 30	Ross Stores	All Majors

Yes
Wachovia

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Rev. Milton Boone

Ministry names campus pastor

The Christian Campus Ministry of UNC-W recently named Rev. Milton Boone of Wrightsville Beach as campus minister.

The appointment is, for the time being, part-time, with Rev. Boone serving the campus 15 hours each week. The Ministry hopes, however, that interest will grow on campus and within the community at large.

Boone is a '52 graduate of Clogate - Rochester Divinity School, and he received additional training in the school of Pastoral Care, NC Baptist Hospital, Winston - Salem. Most recently, Boone served as pastor of Masonboro Baptist Church in Wilmington.

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Seahawk classified ads

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university of north carolina-wilmington

Vol XV No 11 | february 2, 1973 | eight pages

Malloy seeks new dorm head

Due to an opening caused by the resignation of Joe Morgan, head resident at the dormitory, Dr. William Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, is searching the student ranks for a mature young married couple to serve in head resident capacity.

Malloy stated in a meeting with dorm students Tuesday that the resident's job is a difficult but rewarding one. The resident should relate well to the students, and would serve as a member of the University staff, as well as being a state employee. He encouraged dorm students to help locate qualified persons.

Concerning his resignation, Morgan stated, "At this point of time and at my age, the job just seemed too confining. I just didn't have the freedom I would like to have had."

As head resident, Morgan, a December UNC-W graduate, was responsible for maintenance of the dorm and concordance with any school or state regulations. The resident director also becomes involved in about 350 lives (this semester) --personal, school and family problems-- whatever comes up.

"The job was enjoyable, but it seemed that I was just not quite prepared enough to tackle such an important job which has so many responsibilities.

"I have spent nearly five years at UNC-W, and I've really enjoyed it. I regret that I couldn't have done a better job, but it just wasn't the right job for me."

Currently, the dorm is being covered by a combined effort of community adults from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; resident advisers (As) from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and security personnel from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m.

Persons who think they might qualify as a resident director are encouraged to speak to Dr. Malloy immediately.

Dinner theater to highlight week of homecoming

Dinner theater will highlight Friday night activities for Homecoming on Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. in the UNC-W cafeteria.

The Alpha-Omega Players from the Repertory Theatre of America, Dallas, Tex., will present Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

Music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof," humor and nostalgia combine to provide a new perspective on the lives of the first man and woman. This story of the beginnings of the age-old struggle between man and woman is as relevant today as it was in the Garden of Eden.

Tickets will be sold beginning Monday (Feb. 5) to students and Wednesday to the public. Prices will be $1 for students on the meal plan, $1.50 for other students with ID (they are allowed one guest for the same price), and $2.50 general admission.

Since a limited number of tickets will be available, interested persons are urged to contact Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in the Pub (Ext. 246) as soon as possible.

The cafeteria style meal will be served at 6 p.m., with the theater beginning at 7. Meal plan students who do not wish to see the play will be asked to dine between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

Starring in "Adam and Eve" are talented young actors Ann Hooker, David Hooker, Karl Heist, and Jem Graves. The A. O. Players have travelled more than 725,000 miles in the last five years, performing in 45 states and Canada, making them the most active touring theater group in the country.

Concerts produce constant money hassle

by ron blanchard

Author's note: In an interview, Student Body President, Bill Brooks stated that the concert committee made money, so there was no need to allocate more money from the SGA budget. Made money? what about the $68 we pay in activity fees? Wasn't that enough without making a profit on the tickets? Wes Knape, head of the Concert Committee provided some answers.

Why does it cost so much for students to attend concerts which are paid for out of their student fees? Wes stated that he was not allocated enough money and therefore, to have big name bands, he had to make money on ticket sales.

In the past, he has charged from 50¢ to $1.00 more to non-students. He feels that raising prices for non-students and lowering student prices might hurt non-student attendance while not having an increase in student attendance.

"But look what you get for $3.50," Knape stated. "Billy Preston has worked with the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. The present concert committee has come up with outstanding opening acts while, in the past, students paid less but only saw one act. With an auditorium that holds only 2500 and acts costing 3 and 4 thousand we have to charge more to have money for other concerts."

Wes said that Ed Boylan (past student body president) and Bill Brooks "have always maintained that the concerts should show a profit."

"If the students would be satisfied with less well-known groups the admission would be less, but the bigger names cost more money," Knape states.

Knape and his committee have worked hard to bring

(cont. on p. 6)

Wes Knape, chairman of the concert committee, promises first class entertainment for Thursday, Feb. 15, of Homecoming week. Headliner for the show is Billy Preston, with Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show backing up. Billy Preston, shown above, does his thing.

Deadline March 1 for natural, econ resource interns

The State Department of Natural and Economic Resources is accepting applications for its summer intern program for college students.

Twenty-one internships at $360 per month for three months are being offered by the Department.

Students will be asked to prepare reports on subjects ranging from development of interstate short tours to the effluent charge alternative as a means of water quality control.

Other subjects are local planning; analysis of industrial market; public participation in state water plan preparation; water inventory of wet industries; recreation consultant; and field research on the experimental method of evaluating aquatic food plants in salt marsh impoundments.

Applicants need to have completed two years of college or technical training prior to beginning internship.

Application blanks can be obtained from the personnel office of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources in Raleigh. Application deadline is March 1.

editorial

Decide where

Student fees

yours go

Students interested in the allocation of student fees may now offer suggestions as to how this money is handled. Students pay $10 per semester in activity fees which are turned over to Student Government for handling.

Could the allotment of student funds be more efficiently or more representatively handled by a separate organization of student representatives?

Students with ideas or comments about the allocation of funds should present their thoughts Monday, Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. in Ms. Linda Moore's office in the pub. This is an opportunity to have a voice in the decisions concerning where our money goes.

Winning formula

Eats, comedy

What's dinner theater?

As part of Homecoming Activities ,a dinner performance by the Alpha-Omega Players will delight approximately 225 people with the presentation of Mark Twain's "The Story of Adam and Eve."

The combination of eating and entertainment is new to the UNC-W campus, but it is not, in any sense, a new concept. Zeus and company would eat ambrosia and drink wine while watching the antics of all the foolish mortals bungling through life below Olympus.

The Romans watched contests of strength or whatever while consuming vast meals. And ten to one old Henry VIII had singing and dancing troupes filled with lovely ladies to entertain him when he dined.

Dinner theater is a far cry from a soda and some popcorn while viewing the latest flick.

Real food, baked ham or braised beef, with all the trimmings, will nourish those who later sit back to enjoy the involvement and excitement of a "live" theater performance.

Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, was instrumental in adding this sparkling dimension to Homecoming action. The Homecoming Committee of the Student Senate is sponsoring the theater. They, and Ms. Moore, should be congratulated on the efforts to make Homecoming '73 unique.

The prices are more than reasonable. There's nothing left but for us to call Ms. Moore (Ext. 246) to make reservations or pick up tickets immediately in her office in the pub.

Then, on Friday, Feb. 16, sit back, eat, and enjoy.

The Seahawk

published each friday by the students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcemants is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.

editor.....kathi beall
associate editor.....ron blanchard
feature editors.....beverly causey, sharon wolfe
sports editor.....robert braxton
advertising director.....barry asbury
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photographers.....dan sanders, tom smiley
adviser.....thomas lupton

Feedback!

To the Editor:

Last night I saw a superb performance by a fine basketball team and its equally fine coach. The UNC-W Seahawks put on an exciting show in their victory over Belmont Abbey. The victory was even sweeter in the Belmont Abbey had twice defeated the 'Hawks previously this season. Who is to say how such a comeback victory is measured except that it took a disciplined, talented, well-coached team to meet the challenge.

I regret that there were not more supporters there to catch the enthusiasm of the game. It is indeed hard to understand why the crowd was not larger to witness such a performance. This is OUR team. The team and its coach are entitled to the support of the entire University community. Aside from that, they are an exciting team and are truly deserving of that support.

Monday night was a great basketball night. The excitement was there. The excellent performance was there. The enthusiasm of the small crowd present was there. The win was there. The only thing missing was the visible support of the student body which the team and the coach so richly deserve.

Fletcher R. Norris

Associate Professor, Mathematics.

To the Editor:

As a concerned student, I wish to express my opinion and certainly the opinions of others on the issue of traffic violations. The set fine for any traffic violation is five dollars. This is the most absurd and rediculous amount I ever heard of. The five dollars for a parking ticket (illegal parking) is five times more than the city charges (the university is in the city). After talking to several individuals who refused to pay the fine, I came to the conclusion that the majority of the people refuse to pay the first time, but are cornered the second time and pay the ungodly amount of five dollars.

All is not criticism for I offer a simple solution, reduce the fine to a dollar or a dollar and a half or any reasonable amount. This would cause the ticket to be paid, for most students would not mind a dollar. Secondly, the University would most likely collect more than they are now. It would make a lot of people less angry and things would just be damn simpler.

Cinco

(name withheld at student's request)

So if ever there are any suggestions, there's a box for notes and mail across the hall from the SEAHAWK office in the Pub, if there's no one in the office. We welcome help, suggestions, comments, and letters to the editor.

WHY?

by ron blanchard

1. Can't we have a concert we can afford to attend?
2. Don't the students obey the rules so we can have blanket concerts again?
3. Do the students spit chewing tobacco on the floor of the auditorium during movies?
4. Don't the people at UNC-W take advantage of the FREE want ads in the SEAHAWK?
5. Does the Concert Committee have to make a profit on the students?
6. Doesn't UNC-W care?
7. Did the Student Legislature give $339.00 to a select group to attend the N.C. Student Legislature convention?

From the nest

All club presidents! Be sure and notify Fledgling Editor Jack Paul of the place and time of your next meeting so he can arrange for a photographer to take yearbook pictures.

N. C. Health Manpower Development Program is working to increase the number of Blacks, Indians, and disadvantaged whites who enter professional health training.

Directed by Mrs. Eva Clayton, the program also tries to find jobs in health in the state.

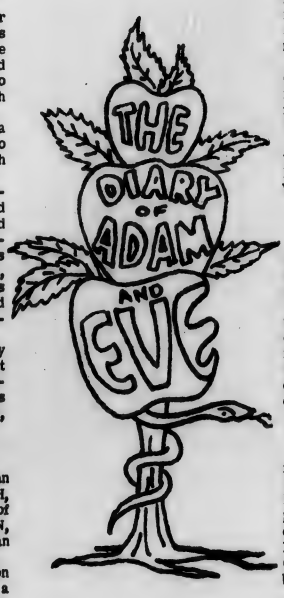
Information on health training opportunities at UNC and elsewhere in the state, and info on admission requirements, application procedures training costs, scholarships, and job opportunities is available to both students and counselors from the program.

Interested persons may contact Director Clayton at the Health Manpower Development Program, Old Nurses Dorm, UNC-CH, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Raleigh Todd, the same man who brought you M*A*S*H, announces the presentation of THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium.

Admission is by season ticket (you can still get a season ticket for the 10 movies left for $1. Can't beat 10 cents a show!). At the door, students with ID pay 50 cents and general admission is $1. The Fine Arts Committee is bringing more good flicks to the campus soon.

Congratulations are in order for the Allan Welches. They have a son, Allan Neil, born Dec. 28, 1972. Mrs. Welch teaches in the Drama and Speech Department.



Ever wanted to travel around Europe cheaply? "Euro-Bike wants to turn you on to Europe."

With Euro-Bike, you can select a bike from over 60 models of motorcycles and bicycles. It will be waiting, complete with registration, insurance and accessories, ready to go when you arrive at Schiphol Amsterdam International Airport.

Euro-Bike offers motorcycles in the super bike, mid-range, and economy categories. Choice also includes Mo-Peds and bicycles.

For more information, write Euro - Bike, 810 Eighteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

United Transportation Union members or offspring might be eligible for a UTU scholarship.

UTU members aged 25 or under, or children or grandchildren of UTU members interested in the scholarships may get more information by coming by the SEAHAWK office.

If you've never had the good fortune to attend a dinner theater performance, you'll have no excuse to miss the presentation of "The Story of Adam and Eve," Friday, Feb. 16, with mealtime at 6 p.m., and the performance beginning at 7 p.m.

The Alpha Omega Players are a young, vital, talented group, and their presentation promises to be delightful. Make reservations soon with Ms. Linda Moore in the Pub (Ext. 246).

Bulletin Board

ART

On exhibition until Feb. 9 in Kenan Hall is a one-man show of works by Marvin Saltzman, a member of the art faculty at UNC-CH.

Saltzman has exhibited extensively throughout the country and has works in the National Collection and the Library of Congress, and in the permanent collection of the art museum at the U. of Cal. at Berkeley.

BOOKSTORE

Students and staff wishing to say "thanks," "happy birthday," or "be my valentine," may do so easily after visiting the American Greeting cards on display in the bookstore. Special occasion cards (Valentines, Easter, Thanksgiving, etc.) are part of the line carried by the store along with the ever - present birthday, anniversary, thank you, and wedding cards.

Business Club

The Business Club will present a film concerning computer use in business on Feb. 8 at 11:30 a.m. in B-112.

Haskins and Sells, a national accounting firm, is loaning the film to the club. The film will last 20 minutes and should be very informative, according to Lee Hoffman of the business club. Everyone interested in the film is invited to attend the Feb. 8 showing.

The Business Club of UNC-W operated a book sale for the students the first week of classes. It sold a total of 127 books. Students received $693.88 for their used texts.

"We members of the Business Club feel that this was a valuable service for the entire student body. We plan to serve the university in the future and are happy for the opportunity to do so," stated Mike Young, chairman of the used book store committee.

CHEMISTRY

Two assistant professors of chemistry recently completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree in chemistry. Haskell V. Hart completed requirements at Harvard University, Lewis E. Nance at the University of the Pacific.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

SGA would like each organization to send the name of a delegate to represent it on the Inter Clubs Council. If it has not already been done, the name of each delegate should be put in the SGA mailbox in the Pub so that everyone may be notified of the time and place of the council meeting.

Please notify Jack Paul, FLEDGLING editor, of the time and place of the next meeting. He needs to arrange for a photographer to take pictures for the yearbook.

Humanities

Dr. Bryghte D. Godbold, staff director of Goals for Dallas, will be principal speaker at a convocation for the joint humanities project "Community and University: How Do We Grow and Where Do We Go Together?" Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium. Dr. William Wagoner and several community leaders will also appear on the program.

Marine Science

Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Charles L. Cahill recently announced that Dr. Daniel B. Plyler will serve as Director of the Program in Marine Sciences. The appointment became effective Jan. 1.

As director of the program Dr. Plyler will administer and coordinate all marine science activities related to the campus, such as the marine biology curriculum, the environmental studies curriculum and marine science research. He will also represent UNC-W on the greater University Marine Science Council.

Sociology

Ms. Betty McEntire of the Department of Sociology will serve on the Wrightsville Beach committee on recreation and civic improvement.

Organizations having mailboxes in the Pub are reminded to check them often. Most now contain notices or letters.

###

Psych club holds bash

Last Friday the Psychology Club held its first party of the semester at the home of Dr. John Williams, head of the Psychology Dept.

Dancing, conversation, and food were the Bill of Fare. Lasting from nine until (?), parties such as this make weekends in The Port City bearable, according to one attendant.

Thom Wright, Vice-President of the Psych Club was the "head mixer" and assured members that with trips to Cherry Hospital, the parapsychology clinic at Duke, and parties, the club will be interesting.

The Psych Club is interested in new members so drop by the Psych Dept. and join for fun or interesting activities.

Both Psych majors and non-majors are invited to join.

Yes
Wachovia

MARVIN SALTZMAN ONE MAN SHOW

Marvin Saltzman's one-man show will be displayed in Kenan Hall until Feb. 9.

Addis, Crofut provide musical tour of world

by lewis musser

The atmosphere of Kenan Auditorium was warmly quiet. A few people were arriving, sprinkling themselves among the seats. On stage, a bearded man, seated on a piano bench, was tuning a shiny, honey-toned 12 string guitar. After a few minutes another man, fair and blonde, walked onto the stage, seated himself on a tall barstool and proceeded to tune a banjo. Then they ambled off stage together.

Thirty minutes later they return as the musical entity of Addiss and Crofut. For an hour and a half, these two artist will enrapture the audience with a repertoire of folk and classical music, old and new, from every part of the world.

Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut met at a Vermont high school, forming the musical cohesion which has brought them high critical acclaim in 32 countries.

Presenting a program of great cultural significance, Addiss and Crofut take their audiences on a musical tour of the world.

Last Thursday night, they opened with a lilting Scottish lullaby. Crofut explained that this lullaby had the same melody formula that constitutes a dozen well-known children's songs (i.e., "Ba Ba Blacksheep," "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star") as well as a Mozart piano variation. This variation was performed commendably by Steve Addiss.

Returning musically to the American frontier, the two then played the ballad "When I First Came," and followed this up with a wonderfully mellow French folk song, 'The Joys of Love,"

A medley of Indo-Chinese music ensued: melodies and rhythms from a part of the world where an immensly rich musical heritage is constantly threatened by war.

From Africa they introduced the tiny thumb piano, an instrument heard in every Tarzan movie and National Geographic TV special, but not easily identifiable.

Addiss accompanying himself on guitar, sang a medieval night visitation song. The song depicted the age-old dilemma of a man and woman so possessed by love that they rendezvous at all hours of the night.

The musical versitility of these two artists became astoundingly evident as they performed complex Vietnamese classical music.

Crofut closed the first half of the program with a series of songs dedicated to the two things we "love the most, but value the least - animals and nature."

The remainder of the concert was concentrated on the

(cont. on p. 5)

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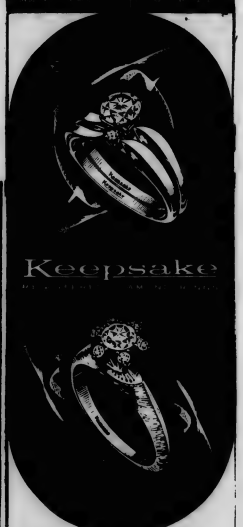

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album review

Billy Preston
Music Is My Life
A&M

by barry asbury

Billy Preston showed a lot of people a thing or two in The Concert for Bangla Desh. He's worked with some of the greatest artists, and the good influence shows.

"Music is my life
and every day I live it
and it's a good life too
Everything I want to say
through the music it gets to you."

These are words from "Music Is My Life," the last cut on the album of the same title. Billy Preston, like many other writers and musicians, has a message which he puts straight to the point if one will listen to the words of his songs. Such subjects as racism, war, and faith are touched upon. On the album, the lighter side is definitely the first. On the second side, he suddenly seems to get down to business working up to the finale in "Music Is My Life."

"When I touch a piano or organ
I am giving God the Praise
and I will have a song to sing
throughout my earthly days.

Preston combines his talent with that of such writers as Joe Greene, George Johnson, and by far none less than John Lennon and Paul McCartney. As far as performing is concerned, Billy adds his own uniqueness in singing his music but you can very definitely hear that touch of Ray Charles that comes from pure talent and working with Charles. Also, in two songs, "One Time Or Another" and "God Loves You", you can hear influence of Sly and the Family Stone.

Billy Preston is one of those few entertainers that people dig no matter what way their head is situated. He's one that can convey a message without insulting your intelligence. Turn on to Billy Preston...then turn on to what he has to say.

Crowder aids students

Larry Crowder is Director of Student Financial Aid.

Most students just call him Larry. A lot of them went to school with Crowder, since he is a recent graduate. He finished in three years and worked as a full-time security guard to put himself through school.

Upon graduation from high school, he took a job as a buyer for a department store where he received extensive business background. Soon he will begin his Master's Degree in business.

He began his job as financial aid director in the summer of 1971. His job is rather like that of a liason officer between students and the different organizations which contribute money to the Financial Aid Office.

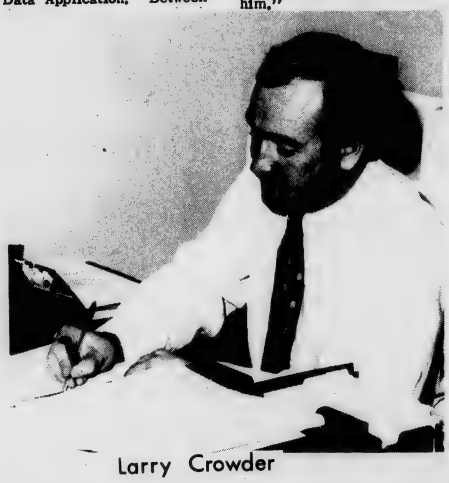
Many students have profited, not only from Crowder's good business sense, but also from his strong interest in students as individuals.

"There's no student going to this institution that can not stay here if he wants to. There are always funds available. We worked with approximately $300,000. this year and next year it will be over a half a million dollars," stated Crowder.

He continued, "Ninety per cent of all funds in the programs here are granted on a student's need. If you get in this school and can keep a 2.0 you can get the money. All that is needed is a parents' confidential statement or, in the case of married or independent students, a Student Financial Statement and a Personal Data Application. Between these two information sheets we can decide how much a student will need. We work with our own budgets, and try to accomodate a student's needs.

Crowder enjoys boating. He has a wife and a little girl.

He has been a student, and he knows the problems students face. "He is one of the best friends UNC-W students have," stated one student about Crowder. "He's always there when you need him."



Larry Crowder

Nursing dept. offers associate arts degree

UNC-W offers a two year nursing program in which the student may obtain an Associate of Arts Degree.

Admission to the program requires an interview with the nursing faculty. Miss Dorothy Dixon is the director of the department. Applications should be completed by May 1st for the following August.

There are six basic nursing courses which must be completed with a grade of "C" or better plus a satisfactory score on all clinical laboratory work. These courses are: 110 Fundamentals of Nursing, 125 Maternal and Infant Care, 135 Psychiatric Nursing, 241-242 Nursing of the Physically Ill, and 250 Trends in Nursing.

Other courses which must be completed include English, psychology, sociology, biology, and physical science.

The prospective nurse is a mature, devoted, and responsible individual. The training is strenuous but the career is rewarding.

The nursing department is located upstairs in Hoggard Hall. Anyone interested in the program is encouraged to go by.

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OUR ADVERTISERS

Concert show to premiere

"Midnight Special" will premiere tomorrow, Feb. 3, from 1 to 2:30 a.m. after "The Tonight Show."

Each show will be hosted by a major recording srtist correction
by a major recording artist or group and consist of approximately ten performances ranging in style from hard rock to country western.

This type of program, which is in concert style, is designed for the young adults. The age group 18 to 25 years has very few programs of this particular type of entertainment.

The host of "Midnight Special" on February 3 will be Helen Reddy. It will feature such artists as Curtis Mayfield, Rare Earth, Ike and Tina Turner Revue, and many others. As can be seen from the list of entertainers the music on the program and ones to follow will be of varied interests.

The pilot shown Aug. 18, 1972 was well received by the television audience. This program was hosted by John Denver, Cass Elliot, Rod McKuen, The Isley Brothers, and The Everly Brothers were among the list of performers.

By the use of the songs and comments that were made on the first program the performers encouraged the 18 to 21 year old voter registration.

As Mr. Schlosser, Executive Vice President of NBC-TV, said, "we are opening up a 'new theatre' on the air for a totally new kind of program service. . . ."

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film review

Jeremiah Johnson
"a mountain man"

by spence fiscue

Jeremiah Johnson is a mountain man. If the first half of this movie doesn't prove it to you then the second half surely should.

But he is not a true mountain man. In the process of learning to hunt, fish, and generally to subsist on his own, in harmony with nature, Jeremiah Johnson has fallen into the Hollywood trap of violence and Indian fighting.

His own unwillingness to leave the people he meets along the way has ruined him. It would be good if this film could show the real virtues of what Johnson was seeking, but then it wouldn't sell tickets.

Jeremiah's dream was to seek a peaceful life away from people. Almost every human contact he makes, however, is detrimental to his dream. He wants to hunt the wild game of his mountains, but he in turn becomes the hunted.

Beautifully filmed in the Rocky Mountains of Utah, Jeremiah Johnson wastes little time in taking the viewer straight into the wilderness with wolves, grizzly bears, and savage Indians. The Indians are well versed in peace pipe smoking, sneaking around, and dying.

Robert Redford is a good mountain man as Jeremiah but only when he is not speaking. If he is to be the loner he wants to be, he should converse less or leave the talking to others. This film needs little dialogue, for the action supplies more than words can.

Jeremiah's character is faithful throughout the film. When he is betrayed by whites and the Indians kill his family he is true to form. As an avenger of the wrongdoings done to him by whites and reds, Jeremiah leaves something to be desired.

He reverts to his former "loner" self and goes about his everyday ways even though every redskin within one hundred miles is trying to kill him. His failure to find happiness in the woods is his downfall. If he thinks he is escaping, he is wrong.

Addis, Crofut provide musical tour

(cont. from p. 3)

musical heritage of the United States. "Winnesboro Cottonmill Blues," a Southern contribution, was a real foot tapper, with Crofut exhibiting his mastery of the banjo.

Crofut, incidentally, learned to play a guitar under no less a folk music personage than Pete Seeger, and the performance of an instrumental written by Seeger was indeed a high point of the evening.

Their fine rendition of the beautiful Woody Guthrie ballad, "Roll On, Columbia" seemed to underscore the urgent need for us preserve our natural resources.

The touching highlight of the evening was a masterful interpretation of Guthrie's "This Land," which served to beckon us all to higher standards of tolerance and brotherhood.

What emerged from this program was a portrait of two sensitive, accomplished artists with a great sense of moral urgency in what they are doing.

"Much folk music goin-down around here?" Steve Addiss asked me after the show.

"Unfortunately not," I replied.

"That's too bad," he said. Anyone who attended their concert will certainly agree.

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Andromeda Strain set Feb. 6, 8 p.m.

THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN will be presented by the Fine Arts Committee Feb. 6, 8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium.

The film, based on the best selling book by Michael Crichton, promises to be one of the best on the film series docket.

A cast 'line-up" appears below.

Arthur Hill, (Dr. Jeremy Stone,) created the role of George in the original Broadway production "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." He made his screen debut with Marlon Brando in "The Ugly American."

David Wayne, (Dr. Charles Dutton) first achieved Broadway success as America's favorite leprechaun in "Finian's Rainbow." He later created the role of Ensign Pulver in "Mister Roberts," as well as the wily Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

James Olson (Dr. Mark Hall) was Joanne Woodward's faithless lover in the film "Rachel, Rachel." His stage appearances include roles in Elia Kazan's "J.B.," "Romulus," "The Chinese Prime Minister," 'Breakfast at Tiffany's," and the Actors Studio revival of "The Three Sisters."

Kate Reid, (Dr. Ruth Leavitt) has received Tony Award nominations for her performances in the Broadway productions "Dylan," and Tennessee Williams' "Slapstick Tragedy." She also received an Emmy nomination for her portrayal of Queen Victoria in the award-winning television production "The Invincible Mr. Disraeli."

The nurse - technician in "The Andromeda Strain" is played by Paula Kelly who made her film bow co-starring with Shirley MacLaine in "Sweet Charity." A very talented dancer, she has appeared on several television specials.

Black student law conference set

Black students interested in the study of law are invited to a special conference Feb. 10 at Chapel Hill.

At the conference, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, students will discuss practical aspects of gaining admission to law school, consider the role of the Black lawyer in the community, and meet with Black UNC law students.

The conference is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and will last through 5 p.m. There is a party slated Saturday night.

Free lodging Saturday night will be provided for attendants. Students from this area (any area other than Durham-Raleigh-Henderson) will also be provided with free lodging Friday night.

Meals will be supplied at lunch and supper Saturday, and breakfast Sunday. The only expenses will be transportation. Students not able to arrange a car pool and wishing to take the bus will be picked up at the bus station in Chapel Hill or Durham on Friday night or Saturday morning.

To sign up or receive more information, see Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in the pub.

Greek Lines

APO

New blood characterizes the leadership of Alpha Phi Omega. Elections were held recently for the spring semester. Heading up the service brotherhood is Rick Deasy.

Steve Grady will serve as Vice-president. Robert Draughan was elected as Secretary. Ken Hales was chosen as Treasurer. The Pledgemaster is Jack Paul. Other officers elected were: Fellowship Chairman, John Floyd; Alumni Secretary, Raleigh Todd; and Historian, Wilbert Jacobs.

APO will begin their spring rush at 9:00, January 30 in the school pub. Anyone desiring to be of service to the college and community is urged to attend. APO performs such functions as collection of money for concerts, assists disabled persons, and helps finance community service funds.

DU

ADU has accepted an invitation to appear on television. They will be televised on the program COFFEE TALK, Channel 3, February 13, 10:30 a.m. They will discuss the basic structure of their fraternity. More importantly they will discuss their problems of becoming nationally affiliated with their parent fraternity Delta Upsilon. ADU encourages interested persons to view this program.

PM

Phi Mu will hold an initiation service at St. Andrews Presbyterian Covenant Church, February 4. The PM ladies will welcome Sandy Boney, Patricia Fields, Deborah Warner, Kathy Warner, and Marian Saffo into the sisterhood.

Prior to initiation these girls will participate in an inspiration week. Activities included are a get-together for breakfast, a mock rush party (where the pledges rush the sisters), a slumber party, and a get-together with alumni and collegiates.

Concerts produce

(cont. from p. 1)

big acts to Wilmington. However, John Sebastian and Savoy Brown were both poorly attended and the committee lost money on each concert. That was the students' fault-not the concert committee's.

Before the present committee came into office UNC-W had a chance between the Allman Brothers, Ike and Tina Turner and the Ides of March. The Ides of March was chosen.

A choice of Three Dog Night, Steppenwolf, Brooklyn Bridge and Sly and the Family Stone netted us Brooklyn Bridge.

Now there is a new band named Trinity. An excellent but unknown band. But would the students attend a concert by an unknown band, even if the price was low? Only student response will decide.

"Wes, what do you consider the problem in putting on a concert?"

'The students aren't aware that the audience is a part of the performance. The crowd was so rowdy at the Chicago concert that the performers became angry. The Dirt Band cut its act 20 minutes short because of the noise from the audience. A poor audience gets what it deserves--the minimum," Knape said.

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Hawks crush Abbey

Super Seahawks characterized the play of the UNC-W basketball team this past Monday night as UNC-W destroyed the Belmont Abbey Crusaders, 79-61 in action at Hanover Hall.

UNC-W has had some really tough games this season, losing nine of them by an average of four points, but this was not one of those games. The Seahawks played absolutely fantastic ball and dominated every phase of the game in roaring to victory.

The win was especially nice because it came at a time when the Seahawks hadn't played very good basketball in their two previous outings, losing to Fayetteville State University, 62-57 and Pfeiffer College, 70-64.

The victory was the sixth of the season for the Seahawks against eleven losses in their over-all record. In District 29 action, UNC-W now stands at 3-4.

As far as for the stars of the game, the Seahawks had many. Mike Cherry had his regular great game but got a lot of help from Ernie Lynn, and David Prince. However, it was top reserve Greg Kemp who played the key role in the second half with his uncanny, ultra-fantastic passing.

"Our defense made the difference, we were agressive and went after the ball when it was on the floor," UNC-W coach Mel Gibson said after the contest.

UNC-W forced the action throughout the contest and made the Crusaders play the Seahawk type game. It was, without a question, the finest performance of the year for the Seahawks.

Mike Cherry made the first basket of the game to give the Seahawks the initial lead, but the Crusaders came back quickly and the score was tied at 2-2 with nineteen minutes left in the half. It was from this point that the Seahawks reeled off 12 straight points to take a commanding 14-2 lead early in the game.

The Crusaders called time out, and when they came back onto the court, they slowly started pecking away at the Seahawk lead. With the score 18-10, Belmont Abbey outscored the Seahawks ten to two and tied it up at twenty apiece with 9:15 remaining. From here, the two teams swapped baskets, until with seven seconds left on the clock, Cherry made good on a one-and-one to give the Seahawks a 28-26 lead at intermission.

As the second half began, the Seahawks moved out ahead by 10 points quickly, and it stayed that way until midway through the last period when the Seahawks exploded and ran away with the game.

Greg Kemp came in at this time, and the Seahawks started their uproar. Kemp scored four baskets, but it was his rebounding and his phenomenal passing that played the more important role in the UNC-W victory.

"It was his best game of the season," Gibson noted. "His passing played a big role in our success. He came in at a critical time and made some big plays that helped us a lot."

Kemp got six assists in helping the Seahawks move from a nine point lead when he was first inserted, to the game high of 23 points, 71-48 with three minutes left. At this point, the Seahawks began to get a little careless and let the Crusaders move up to within 18 at 79-61 as the final horn sounded.

Gibson commented that he felt that the Seahawks shot much better tonight, especially from the foul line. Brent Belch and Rick Alesi made 11 of the 19 charity tosses made by the Seahawks; Alessi was 4 out of 4, while Belch hit on seven of 11.

Mike Cherry was high man for the Seahawks with 23 to spark the victory. He was followed by David Prince, and Ernie Lynn each having 12 points, and Ricky Brock collected 11 points.

Ricky Brock also had a good performance for the Hawks with his 11 points, and this marked the sixth straight game in which Brock has scored in double figures as he has become one of the steady performers for UNC-W.

PERFECT FORM-Bobby O'Donnell (24) shows how to shoot the perfect jump shot against Belmont Abbey Monday night as the Seahawks crush the Crusaders, 79-61.

grapplers lose 2

"Wrestling is not only a team sport, but it matches one individual against another," said UNC-W wrestling coach Charles Sproles in speaking about how the wrestling team is doing this season.

The UNC-W grapplers have lost all three of their dual matches this year, but this is no indication of what the Seahawks are capable of doing. Seahawk wrestling has always been one of the top wrestling teams in the state but has just taken some rough jolts so far this season.

UNC-W wrestling squad lost two big matches last week, losing to Campbell College, 33-18 Wednesday, and to Western Carolina University, 39-12 Saturday.

The next dual match for the Seahawk grapplers will be Saturday night at 7:30 in Hanover Hall against a very strong Appalachian State University team.

In talking with Coach Sproles, he pointed out that while the Seahawks do have some weak points, they still have three boys that are currently undefeated in the dual matches, and he feels that three could probably win their District Championships.

These three that Sproles mentioned were Chris Wilson at 134, David Hughes at 150, and Ed Weddington at 158.

"Chris, David, and Ed have all been most impressive in their three matches," Sproles stated. "All three have completely dominated their opponents."

In conclusion, Sproles said that he felt sure that all his men would come around, and that they would be battling it out for the top spot by tournament time.

The following are the summaries of the Campbell, and Western Carolina matches.

Campbell 33, UNC-W 18. 118-Dan Hickman(C) won by forfeit. 126-Freese(C) decision B. Hickman, 8-0. 134-Wilson decisioned Popple(C), 14-5. 142- Cole(C) pinned Webb, 7:30. 150-Hughes desisioned Sawyer(C), 2-1. 158-Weddington pinned S. Wilson (C), 1:46. 167-Thomas(C) pinned Jones, 5:45. 177-Griffin pinned Godwin(C), 1:20. 190 Beachum(C) pinned Canady, 1:21. Ult.-Zelinsky(C) pinned Pogo, 2:15.

(cont. on p. 8)

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Pfeiffer edges Hawks

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, plagued by their worse shooting night of the year, lost another close one to Pfeiffer College by a score 70-64 in basketball action at Hanover Hall Saturday night.

This was the 11th loss of the season for the Seahawks who now have a 5 win-11 loss overall record. Ironically, three of those eleven losses have come at the hands of the Falcons of Pfeiffer College, and all three games have been close.

Next home action for the Seahawks will be against Baptist College of South Carolina Thursday, Feb. 8, while they visited High Point College Wednesday night for their last game.

The Seahawks took an early lead, going out in front by 6-2, but from this point, the Falcons came roaring back scoring the next 10 straight points to take a 12-6 lead. The Falcons never trailed from this point as the Seahawks pulled close several times but were never able to make the buscketts when they most needed them.

Pfeiffer managed to gain a 34-25 lead as the teams headed for the locker rooms at intermission.

The Seahawks came back with a quick rally at the beginning of the second half reducing the Pfeiffer advantage to five points, 34-29, but failed to overcome the powerful Falcons.

Both teams connected on 29 field goals, but the Hawks had an extremely poor shooting night, hitting only 28 per cent during the first half.

However, it was at the foul line where UNC-W faltered. Pfeiffer connected on 12 of the 15 charity tosses it received, while the Seahawks could only make six of 13, many of them crucial one-and-one opportunities.

"I guess it was just one of those things, but I'll never get use to losing," said Mel Gibson after the struggle.

"I'm very disappointed. We lost the game defensively. "I can't cite the exact time or circumstances, but there were a couple of crucial times where our defense faltered."

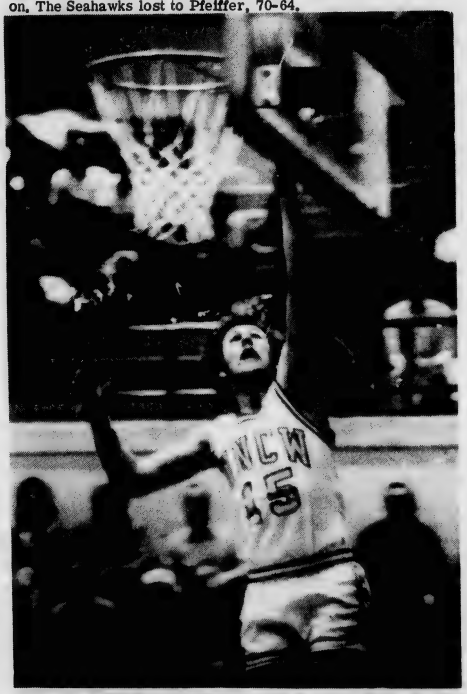
Ginson summed the game up by saying, "When we're playing poor defense, and shooting badly, we're in trouble. We didn't play a strong defense; we shot badly: and lost badly."

Grapplers lose

(cont. from p. 7)

W. Car. 39, UNC-W 12. 118-Crumley (WC), forfeit. 126 -Rutledge (WC), forfeit. 134- Wilson decision Talley (WC),12-11. 142-Russell(WC), pinned Webb, 1:18. 150-Hughes decision Harris(WC), 9-3. 158-Weddington pinned Joyner (WC), 4:52. 167-Mann (WC) decision Sullivan, 7-6. 177-Toy(WC) pinned Griffin, 4:55. 190-Setzer(WC) pinned Canady, 4:11. ULT. Friedland (WC) pinned Carter, 1:10.

SCORING-Seahawk David Prince (22) takes his now famous corner jump shot and scores a bucket in Saturday night action against Pfeiffer as Mike Cherry (34) looks on. The Seahawks lost to Pfeiffer, 70-64.



GET IN THERE BALL-That might be what Ricky Brock is saying to the ball as he gets the easy lay-up against Pfeiffer College. Brock scored 18 points but to no advantage as Pfeiffer edged UNC-W, 70-64.

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P E Majors set meeting

P.E. Majors Club meeting on Monday Feb. 5 at 7:30 in H-201 will include a program centered around the new physiology of exercise lab.

Coach Earl Allen is planning an explanantion as well as demonstration of the new equipment . All majors and interested persons are urged to attend.

the seahawk
university of north carolina-wilmington

vol. XV, no. 12 | february 9, 1973 | twelve pages

SPECIAL 12 PAGE HOMECOMING EDITION

Billy Preston

Coin-op typing?

Tired of typing termpapers on your battered old portable that skips letters and lets the paper slip in and out like greased lightening?

The library committee is currently studying the possibliity of installing coin-operated typewriters.

In order to determine whether the project is well-founded as far as student demand, the committee is seeking ideas and suggestions as to whether students would actually use the machines, and if so, how many would be needed to handle the typing load.

Students with ideas or comments are urged to see Miss Carol Ellis of the committee. They may also leave comments for her in her box in the English department, or drop comments by the SEAHAWK office or place them in the SEAHAWK mailbox next to the vending machines in the student services building.

Rev. Boone here as Christian rep

As an initial goal, Rev. Milton Boone is on campus fifteen hours weekly as a "Christian presence."

In coming to UNC-W, Boone had no programs set up to carry out. He is here to get a sense of the religious needs of the campus. He hopes to relate to UNC-W the religious activities of the community, and to relate to the community campus activities.

To promote understanding of the workings of the school, he has luncheon meetings here with off - campus persons. Intitially, these have been members of the clergy.

Boone circulates from the snack bar to the pub and back, talking with students, faculty, and staff, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, generally between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

After becoming acquainted with the campus, he will submit recommendations to the Board of Directors of the Christian Campus Ministry, which he represents.

Anyone wishing to talk with Rev. Boone who cannot get up with him is invited to leave messages in his box located in the Student Services Building next to the vending machines and across the hall from the Seahawk office.

WHY?

by ron blanchard

1. do teachers give quizzes on the same day? Is it a conspiracy?

2. do some teachers have a low opinion of a basketball team they have never seen on the court?

3. do people judge rather than listen?

4. decorate for Homecoming when the students don't seem to care?

5. do we only have parking spaces for only 400 students on campus for a 2400 student body?

6. don't more students take part in campus activities?

7. the Hell. . . . . .?

The Seahawk

published each friday by the students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.

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Campus Walk Goal–$15,000

"Walk a mile for the life of a child."

This theme "says it all" for the National Foundation of the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon. Or maybe it doesn't say it all.

As part of the local three part March of Dimes campaign (the other two parts being the Mother's March and the Telethon), the Walk-a-Thon carried a goal of $50,000. The money will be used to aid in fighting birth defects.

Chuck Kalaf, a representative of Harris Pontiac in Wilmington , is heading up the walk, which is scheduled for March 31.

Kalaf stated that if $15,000 is raised by UNC-W participation in the walk, that the individual on campus who raises the most money on the walk may be eligible for a '73 Pontiac automobile.

Kalaf, who headed a Florida walk last year, sees great potential for fund-raising on the campus.

Arrangements are currently being made through campus organizations and individuals for meetings to explain the march to interested persons.

John Diffey, field representative of the National Foundation in Raleigh, is hopeful that the Wilmington walk will be one of the biggest of the eight planned state marches.

Faces of opinion

Dennis Smith - soph - lang. major - "The violation fine is outrageous! We need more parking spaces and better utilization of the ones now available."

Alan Newberry - soph . - bio major - "I say the fine is too much!"

Elliott Pogolowitz - senior-elem. ed. major - "It's a known fact that the parking situation is atrocious."

Ronald Long - fresh - Chemistry major - "That fine is too high and the parking is terrible!"

William Hey - senior - bus. major. - "To begin with, five dollars is tough on a college student, and we need more spaces."

Pat Whitley - senior - elem. ed. major - "The fines are too much - it's ridiculous for a college student, and Pd like to see more spaces."

Barbara Barham - senior - elem. ed. major - "The violation fine is too high and the traffic laws are too strict."

Llewellyn Moras - senior elem. ed. major - "The fine is terribly expensive for college students, considering there aren't enough spaces anyway."

Babbara Boob - freshman - elem. ed. major - " The fine is outrageous because the average student can't afford five dollars."

Mike Davis - jr. bio major- "The parking situation is incrediable - it's a vicious circle."

Question: What's your view on the parking situation and the traffic violation fine of five dollars?

by alan sanders

Eugene Langford-freshman - "The fine is absolutely too high and more parking spaces are needed!"

I SOLISTI DI ZAGREB

UMS Slates I Solisti

The world-famous chamber orchestra from Yugoslavia, I Solisti di Zagreb, will play at Kenan Auditorium on Feb. 15, 1973.

I Solisti returns to the United States for the tenth time under the management of S. Hurok. Since their last visit a year ago, the ensemble has toured throughout Europe and South America, appeared in regular broadcast concerts over Radio Zagreb and made a film with violinist Henryk Szeryng for distribution throughout Europe.

Prime favorites in England, France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and Italy, the Solisti was founded by Radio Zagreb in 1954, its members being hand-picked to represent the finest in Yugoslavian string playing. After two years of intensive training the ensemble reached international fame at the Salzburg and Dubrovnik Festivals of 1956.

Acclaimed by the LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH as "One glorious - sounding instrument," their beautiful ensemble playing and their unstinting dedication to music-making has gained I Solisti di Zagreb the reputation as peer of any chamber orchestra within memory.

Admission is free with student ID.

Watch for
Sally
Seahawk
Salutes
next week

Project to encourage shaping of urbanization

by beverly causey

A humanities project, sponsored by City of Wilmington, New Hanover County and UNC-W , is ready for public participation. The project is entitled "Community and University: How Do We Grow and Where Should We Go Together?" and is funded by a $5,000 grant from the North Carolina Committee for Continuing Education in the Humanities in goods and services provided by the city county, and University.

The purpose of the project will be to explore "Traditions in Transition; The Inpact of Urbanization on North Carolina Communities" and to encourage residents and universitv personnel alike to participate in shaping urbanization.

The 5 main objectives are:

1) To analyze the economic, social, and political relationship of the community and university.

2) To discuss humanistic issues of common concern by uniting individuals and groups in the community.

3) To pinpoint expected expansion of community and university both mutually and individually for at least 10 years.

4) To understand environmental, social, spiritual and economic conditions and the influence they have on the community.

5) To enhance personal values and achieve goals through the use of appropriate training in understanding humanities. Beginning in late January, the interested persons should be convocated.

These seminars, which should continue until the end of March, will meet to decide on common goals which need to be achieved.

The proposal for funding was a joint effort. The drafting committee consisted of B.D. Schwartz, Mrs. Robert W. Williams, Walser H. Allen, Jr., and Dr. John H. Scalf. These were aided by: Derick G.S. Davis, Meares Harris, Jr., Mrs. Margaret F. Fonvielle, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pearsall, Dr. Gerald H. Shinn and William H. Bowder, Jr.

The Joint committee was in charge of appointing the following Executive Committee: Walser H. Allen, Jr., project director; Mrs. Henry Von Oesen, representing Wilmington; Mrs. Elizabeth Pearsall, representing UNC-W; Laurence Bowden, representing New Hanover County; and Mrs. B. Constance Odell, representing the OVER-ALL community.

Seminars in interest groups will be held beginning Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m.

A seminar in community government will meet in the Alderman Administration Building.

The Business and Economics Building will be the scene of seminars in Community Welfare, and Transportation and Communications.

Continuing and Higher Education, and Elementary and Secondary Education are the two topics for discussion in the education - psychology building (Arnold Kimsey King Hall).

Community Environment will be discussed in Hoggard Hall.

Kenan Hall is designated for seminars on Recreation and Entertainment, and Philosophy and Religion.

The Cultural Activities seminar will convene in Randall Library.

correction

Library. Subsequent seminars on the same topics will meet at 8 p.m. on Feb. 19, 26, and Mar. 5 and 12.

Enrollment in the seminars is without cost to participants. Persons wishing more information may contact Mr. Allen in the history department.

It'll never happen

by sharon wolfe

Wes Knape is the head of the UNC-W Concert Committee. He does a good job. That's the first thing you notice about Wes--he does a good job.

The second thing you notice about Wes is that he is a little "different". He looks a little different. He talks differently. He thinks differently. He acts instead of just talking, and this is different. Wonder what makes him so different?

Wes learned a surprising thing a few years ago. He learned that it's not so very important what people say about you, but what you can say about yourself. And though Knape doesn't say much about himself, there is a lot to be said.

Wes is a product of this area. He attended New Hanover High School and has lived here for quite a few years. It was at NHHS that he got into drama. He had a line in SEE HOW THEY RUN in which he portrayed a Russian spy. He never found out what "Torvarich" meant.

From that beginning he proceeded to secure a degree in drame, which he will receive next spring. In addition, he will have a degree in history, and a teacher's certificate, to show for his trouble. But he says he NEVER wants teach!

Knape is best known for his work with the CC. By general concensus, it is the best committee the college has ever had. Also, as related to size and money, the committee has the "best series in the state, " Wes said. " Our concerts outrank many much larger colleges' series."

The committee was a very popular group until a misunderstanding arose about the committee's choice among certain groups. It is true that certain "bad" choices have been made in the past, but they were by a former committee.

Most everyone has good things to say about Wes Knape, though it has not always been so. He has been the beginner of new trends. For example, he helped open the first "head shop" in Wilmington, The Third Worm, way back in 1969. This was before most of is knew what a "head" was, much less that there was a shop for them.

It has been said more than once that he will bug anyone to the point of distraction to get a job done right. This is probably true, as is the case with all whom set high standards for themselves.

Sometime, maybe soon, maybe never, Wes is going to live in England, and he's going to wear flashy clothes, 'cause he's tired of denim, and he says he's going to learn "to care less about everything." But don't believe that last one. It'll never happen.

Blacks to Present Awareness Week

February 12-17, the Wantu Wazuri Club will present "Black Awareness Week 1973."

This week will feature a variety of events giving regognition to Blacks who have made contributions to this country's greatness and notes on Black art, the Black community and the club.

The members chief endeavor is to help others obtain a better understanding of Black Culture.

Program for this week is as follows:

Monday 8 p.m. - Introduction of club with guest speaker, Dr. William Reed.

Tuesday: 7 p.m. - Voice of Togetherness; Shaw University Jazz Group.

Friday: 2:30 p.m. Social Hour in pub; 8:00 p.m. Fashion Show.

Students are invited to join in making the program a success and to get to know sisters and brothers of Wantu Wazuri.

Attention Seniors

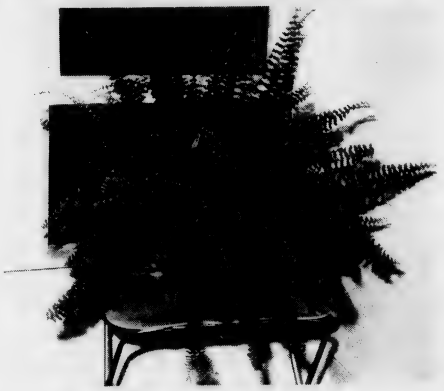
There will be a special questionnaire for all seniors to fill out pertaining to a graduation date change from May 16 to either Sunday, May 13, or Monday, May 14. There will be a possible time change and place change. The questionnaire will be available during homecoming elections Feb. 15 and 16. There will be a gift for all seniors to be distributed at this time with compliments of the Alumni Association.

A Libran: K-205?

by beverly causey

Astrology - that ancient art-science which has guided men and women throughout history - helps reveal the personality of Miss Patricia Carol Ellis, Libran, in K-205.

Duckie gives a great big smile. photos by alan sanders



Dear to Miss Ellis is her fish-tail fern.

As a seventh-year faculty member, she is an attractive assistant professor in the UNC-W English department. Born September 30, it is in the stars that Miss Ellis is usually pleasant to work with-as members of her department and students well know. "I changed my term paper topic FOUR times, and Miss Ellis was as patient with my last choice as she was with the first choice. She trys to cooperate with others' (a very well-known libran characteristic), said one freshman.

"Libra," published by Grosset and Kunlap, states: "There is usually a definite relationship between the Libran woman and her home. It generally complements her charm and personality."

Being a Wilmingtonian, Miss Ellis owns an old and beautiful typical two-story Southern home. She has a flair for interior decorating which she has successfully displayed throughout her home. Among her furnishings is a most unique collection of ornate hand-blown milk - glass eggs. Being antique, these eggs vary in size, color, and design-all of them being a lovely form of art. Adjacent to the stairway are several paintings, one of which was painted by her mother.

A Libran, Miss Ellis is a nature lover. She cares greatly for her flowers and plants. When asked her favorite flower, she replied, 'Oh, I don't really have a favorite - I love them all: tulips, iris, narcissus and even the daffodil." She has several "special" plants: the African violet, monkey-on-a-string, fish-tail-fern and the split leaf philodendron.

Affection and gentleness are among her Libran traits, and who is a better judge of this than Hibou Duchess? Hibou is Miss Ellis's five year old poodle. Her nickname is Duckie because, as Miss Ellis humorously replied, "She's so fat that she waddles like a duck."

'I have a wide variety of musical interests, " stated Miss Ellis. A Libran music lover, she appreciates the instrumental Gray Slick, the modern opera "Jesus Christ Superstar, " and beyond everything else-the classical Bach.

In view of the current interest in the black arts-demons and witch - craft, rituals and charms-she was asked if she were a member of the occult. Miss Ellis exclaimed, "The only cult I belong to is St. James Episcopal Church!" It is here that she also sings in the choir.

Generally, Librans enjoy the company of others. Miss Ellis is community involved. She serves on the Board of Directors of the Girl's Club and is also active in the United Christian Campus Ministry, being a non-clergy member.

The person born under the Libran sign is said to be quite intelligent. Miss Ellis teaches English 101 - 102, Interpretation of Poetry, Chaucer and various other courses. "I enjoy all of my classes," replied Miss Ellis.

Miss Patricia Carol Ellis, K-205. . . Libran.

Miss Carol Ellis, Libran, smiles pleasantly after a long day.

Miss Ellis at home admires a painting by her mother (lower right).

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UNDER 12
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SEE THIS EXCITEMENT FROM THE BEGINNING!

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"Fiddler on the Roof"

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NOW THRU TUESDAY!
SHOWS
2:00 - 5:00 - 8:15
IN COLOR
FOR ALL TO SEE!

NEXT: "ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND" G OF COURSE!

Preston headlines Thursday concert

Homecoming week is near for the UNC-W campus and some great music is lined up for the week.

First on Thursday, Feb. 15, Billy Preston and Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. Next, on Friday, February 16, a dance in the Pub at 9 p.m. featuring Pegasus and Saturday night Feb. 17, after the basketball game, The Catalinas from Charlotte in the rear gymnasium.

Also, for you people who don't keep up with which artist came from where, and those of you who didn't see The Concert for Bangla Desh, here's a short biography of Billy Preston. . . .

Born September 9, 1946 in Houston, Texas; raised in Los Angeles, show business was a part of Preston's childhood. At three, he started to play the piano, encouraged by his mother (once "Sapphire" on "The Amos 'n' Andy Show" radio classic), who played in the church choir.

When he was 10, appearing with the Mahalia Jackson Show, Billy was spotted by a producer who promptly signed him to portray W.C. Handy as a child in "St. Louis Blues" with the lare Nat "King" Cole.

In 1962 he toured with Little Richard, his first introduction to rock 'n' roll.

"We kicked off in England, doing shows with Sam Cooke. Up to then, I'd been playing only gospel music. Richard thought it was to be a gospel tour. But everyone wanted that 'good ol' rock 'n' roll,' and so we gave it to 'em."

From England, they went to Germany. In Hamburg, the scene in 1962 for aspiring pop groups, The Beatles were among the fourteen other supporting groups.

"They would dedicate 'A Taste of Honey' and 'Love Me Do' to me, as they were my favorite numbers. George once asked me to join them onstage, but I had to say 'no.'"

Preston continued to play rock for about three years, recording for Sam Cooke's record company, his first album 'Sixteen - Year - Old Soul." Then, following Cooke's death, Billy cut his first chart album "The Most Exciting Organ Ever" for Vee Jay Records.

"Then I went back to gospel, joining James Cleveland, who is sort of the Ray Charles of gospel. Next I formed my own group, and we did mostly Ray Charles numbers.'

He finally met Charles, who subsequently took him under his wing, during his year with ::Shindig" TV show, probably the most highly rated teen entertainment program in television history.

Charles arrived at the studio for a guest appearance to find Billy sitting in for him at rehearsal, rendering an almost unbelieveable impression of Charles.

"After the performance, I sang 'Georgia' for him, and a couple of days later he called me and we joined up." Charles signed Billy for his current Revue and also took over management of Billy's career.

Touring with the Ray Charles Show, Preston had his own solo spot. He traveled with the Ray Charles Show throughout both the United States and Europe, eventually taping a London television show with Ray Charles.

(Ray Charles: "I'd like to introduce you to Billy Preston. He's the young man that if I leave this business I want to take over what I started.")

9george Harrison: "I saw this guy on the Ray Charles TV Show, but I missed him being introduced. I kept on thinking 'that's Billy Preston,' Then Ray Charles announced him and Isent word through the grapevine, Y'know. 'Find Billy Preston,' and the next thing you know, he walks through the door.")

(Billy Preston: " Hello, Apple? Billy Preston. Are the Beatles in town? I'd like to see them.")

This is roughly the sequence of events that led to Preston's association with Apple.

Arriving at Apple, The Beatles were recording "Get Back." Paul McCartney invited Billy Preston to join in on the electric piano. The Beatle bought his old contract from a leading U. S. record company and signed him to their own Apple label.

Preston became the first American artist to work with Britian's Beatles. The first Black entertainer with whom The Beatles had ever associated themselves professionally. The first artist to receive label credit with The Beatles -- The Beatles with Billy Preston. And finally the first artist to be personally produced by George Harrison on two Apple LP's.

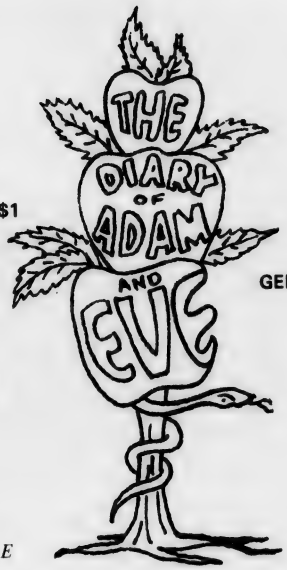
Of Preston's new association with A&M, Jerry Moss states, "We feel that Billy Preston is bringing something very unique and exciting to the label. We have followed his fantastic career from his early association with Ray Charles, through The Beatles, and as one of the best American musicians on the scene today.

Dr. Hook & The Medicine Show are back-up to Billy Preston Thursday, Feb. 15, at a Homecoming concert in Hanover Hall.

Dinner Theater

STUDENTS ON MEAL PLAN - $1

STUDENTS - $2



GENERAL ADMISSION - $2.50

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

NO TICKETS SOLD AT DOOR

Wednesday, Feb. 14 is last day of ticket sales.

Meal plan students:
All those without dinner theater tickets Friday, Feb. 16
are requested to eat between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

GO HAWKS

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WILMINGTON

Who will reign? Vot

Miss Marian Sandifer of Wilmington represents Alpha Chi Sigma. She is a senior majoring in physical education. In addition to membership in Alpha Chi Sigma, she is a member of the PE majors' club and the trampoline club. Her interests include reading and sports.

Miss Pamela Gravino, a sophomore, is being sponsored by Delta Upsilon, for which she is the sweetheart, and Zeta Tau Alpha, for which she is a representative. With a double major in sociology and Spanish, Miss Gravino puts major career emphasis on working with juvenile delinquents. She currently works part time with the Juvenile Services Center of her home county of New Hanover. She is engaged to Bill Chapman, an alumnus of UNC-W and founding brother of DU fraternity.

Miss Ann Roberts of Thomasville is being cheered on by the Sociology Club, for which she is vice president. She is a junior majoring in sociology. Upon graduation from Thomasville High School, where she was in the honor society, she attended Davidson County Community College, where she was on the Dean's List for 4 of 5 quarters. In addition to her studies at UNC-W , she is a keypunch operator at Corning Glass Co. She enjoys horseback riding and other outdoor sports.

Miss Sarah Green represents Wantu Wazuri. A native Wilmingtonian, she is a junior majoring in French and German. She is a member of her sponsoring organization, and received the title "Miss Wantu Wazuri." She enjoys sewing, reading, and listening to music.

TKE sweetheart Kathy Zegarac is also competing for Homecoming Queen, sponsored by TKE. She has worked as a chemistry lab assistant and is a biology major with plans to attend grad school. In Fall '71, Miss Zegarac transferred from Westown Illinois University with a 3.4 average.

Senior Monica R. Felton is the Business Club's representative in Homecoming festivities. A Spanish major, Miss Felton plans to take some time off after graduation to tour Spanish-speaking countries. She is interested in all types of water sports and enjoys playing tennis. She is a Wilmington native.

Miss Paula Har
Mu is sponsoring
the sorority in ch
horseback riding a

A senior from
physical educat
club. She is a
well as of the
Her special inter

r your candidate !!!

Pi Kappa Phi is sponsoring pretty Peggy Kay, a Raleigh native. She is a sophomore and has a concentration in history. This sweetheart and little sister of Pi Kap is engaged to Gary Weaver, '72 UNC-W graduate and Pi Kap brother. She likes music and water sports.

Sponsored by "friends," Miss Jo Frances Hilton is also competing for the Homecoming Queen title. She is a native of Carolina Beach, and is a sophomore majoring in physical education. She plays tennis and intramural basketball, lists herself as a future member of the PE majors' club, and enjoys ping pong and listening to bluegrass music.

French major Pamela L. Simpson is the choice of the Student North Carolina Association of Educators! Miss Simpson is a senior, and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, as well as serving SNCAE as secretary. Her special interests include reading, tennis, and sewing.

The news is out! Miss Pam Swinson is the SEAHAWK's nominee for Homecoming Queen. She is a junior majoring in psychology who hails from Jacksonville. She is a member of the psychology club and is a volunteer at the Mental Health Center. Her hobbies include horseback riding and traveling. Miss Swinson enjoys flying and has completed one-half of the requirements for her private pilot's license.

nursing student. Phi
is vice-president of
elopment. She enjoys

ty Hipps is, fittingly, a
d by the PE majors'
oring organization, as
e dorm interim board.
the circus, and travel.

The UNC-W matmen are the sponsors of freshman Miss Vickie Murray, an education major. Though she hails from this area, Miss Murray has an affinity for mountain climbing. Her other interests include eating, jogging, driving, playing Peter Pan, and of course, wrestling.

Alpha Phi Omega members urge support of Miss Bonnie Wiley, a senior from Ayden who is majoring in elementary education. She has worked in the registrar's office here, but this semester is student teaching sixth graders at Tileston school. She plans to graduate in December '73. She is a member of SNCAE and is on the FLEDGLING staff. Her special interests include sailing and camping activities. She will be working this summer at Camp Don-Lee.

Homecoming Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 15

Homecoming Queen Elections

8 p.m.

Concert: Billy Preston;
Dr. Hook & the Medicine Show
Hanover Hall

Friday, Feb. 16

Homecoming Queen Elections

6 p.m.

Dinner Theater:
Diary of Adam & Eve
Cafeteria

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Dance: PEGASUS
Student Services Bldg.

Saturday, Feb. 17

7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Game
Halftime Activities
Hanover Hall

Following Game

Dance: The Catalinas
Back Gym

* *

Dances slated

Friday night, Feb. 16, PEGASUS from Kinston will play at a SGA dance committee function starting at 9 p.m. in the Student Services building.

Student IDs are required. Come with a date or alone. This is a very, very casual dance.

Saturday night, Feb. 17, after the Homecoming ball game, the Catalinas from Charlotte will start playing at 10 p.m. in the rear gymnasium of Hanover Hall. The Catalinas are scheduled to play until 2 p.m.

Everyone will be asked to remove their shoes at the door facing the North as socks or rubber soled shoes can only be worn on the gym floor. Also, no alcohol can be allowed at the dance Saturday night. Formal dress is invited but not required.

Barry Asbury, told The SEAHAWK that every student and alumnus is invited dating or not, dressed formal or otherwise.

Feb. 16 - PEGASUS 9 p.m. in the Pub

Feb. 17 - The CATALINAS 10 p.m. Rear Gymnasium after the ball game.
NO SHOES, NO ALCOHOL

Dinner theater to highlight week

Dinner theater will highlight Friday night activities for Homecoming on Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. in the UNC-W cafeteria.

The Alpha-Omega Players from the Repertory Theatre of America, Dallas, Tex., will present Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

Music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof," humor and nostalgia combine to provide a new perspective on the lives of the first man and woman. This story of the beginnings of the age-old struggle between man and woman is as relevant today as it was in the Garden of Eden.

Prices will be $1 for students on the meal plan, $2 for other students with ID (they are allowed one guest for the same price), and $2.50 general admission.

Since a limited number of tickets will be available, interested persons are urged to contact Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in the Pub (Ext. 264) as soon as possible.

The cafeteria style meal will be served at 6 p.m., with the theater beginning at 7. Meal plan students who do not wish to see the play will be asked to dine between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

Care to have your taste buds tempted? Following is the menu for the Homecoming dinner theater:

Baked Ham
Braised Beef
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Noodles
Tossed Salad
Cottage Cheese
Jello
Pumpkin Pie
Apple Betty-
Lemon Pudding

Concerts return

Wes Knape, head of the Concert Committee, reemphasized the importance of observing "rules" for concerts as outlined by Dr. William Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The concerts have been provisionally returned to campus, and infraction of the rules could have disastrous effects.

"1. It should be understood that the second semester use of Hanover Hall for concerts is on a trial basis.

"2. No blanket concerts will be permitted.

"3. Students must sit on chairs on the main floor or on the bleachers downstairs and upstairs.

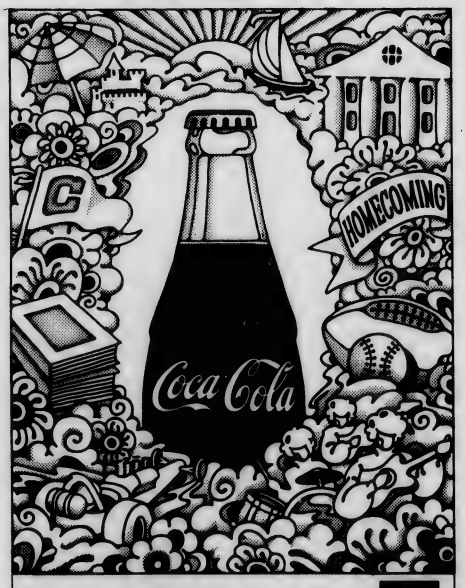
"4. Only students of high school age will be admitted for such concerts. Proof of age will be required by driver's license or school ID. (This limits concert attendance to those 15 years of age and older.)

"5. APO, members of the Concert Committee, or other service organizations will be used to supervise the doors.

"6. The Concert Committee of SGA will be responsible for making all necessary arrangements relative to security and maintenance of Hanover Hall.

"7. The use of tobacco (chewing and/or smoking), alcohol, or drugs will be prohibited and strictly enforced. The Concert Committee by itself or with the aid of the campus security force or a service organization shall be responsible for the rigid enforcement of this provision.

"8. The Concert Committee, through THE SEAHAWK or other methods of publicity, must make an effort to inform UNC-W students of the aforementioned provisions."



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go seahawks

Hawks edged by Campbell

by bob braxton

As the old saying goes, "One can always tell a dishonest man by the stripes he is wearing," so was the case when Coach Mel Gibson's Seahawks were involved in another down-to-the-wire basketball game Monday night.

After the UNC-W squad had suffered a super - shocking loss to High Point College, 53-50 last Wednesday night, the Seahawks went to Buies Creek, N.C. to play the Campbell College Camels and their six man starting line-up. (hint)

The Seahawks who undoubtedly had the superior team for Monday night outplayed the Camels in all phases of the game but came out on the short-in of the scoreboard, dropping a 58-51 District 29 decision to Campbell in a contest in which Gibson and the Seahawk patrons thought the Seahawks played well enough to win.

"I don't want to make any excuses but I do feel that we played well enough to win it," Gibson declared after the hard fought contest. "I just can't explain how the breaks fall in a ball game."

"Of course our club committed a few mental mistakes," Gibson admitted, "but you have to expect that from such a young team as we are."

Gibson also pointed out that the Seahawks did very well on the boards against the much taller Camels.

"They had us out-manned by at least three inches at each position, but we were still able to match them even on the boards."

Campbell coach Danny Roberts said that he was not disappointed with the play of his ball club and thought that they were very lucky to come out on the winning end.

This marked the fifth loss in District play against three wins for the Seahawks who now stand 6-13 in their overall play. The Seahawks have only one road trip remaining before ending the season with three straight home games. UNC-W travels to Wilson this Saturday night to play Atlantic Christian, and then meet Pembroke State, February 14 at home. Homecoming is Feb. 17 when the Seahawks play Methodist College.

Campbell jumped out to an early lead of 6-0 before the Hawks got on the scoreboard with a basket by David Prince making the score 6-2 with 17:27 left in the first half.

The Camels held the lead throughout much of the initial period, until Mike Cherry hit for two with seven minutes left to tie the game up at 17-17. From this point, the two teams swapped baskets before the Camels gained the advantage, 28-25 as the two teams left the court for intermission.

The red hot action continued in the second half with the score remaining close until the clock reached the 8:47 mark. On a beautiful assist from Cherry, Ricky Brock hit for a bucket, and Ernie Lynn followed with two free throws to give the Hawks the lead, 45-41, their biggest lead of the night.

Playing it cozy and waiting for the good shot, the coastal club's Mike Cherry was good on a one-and-one opportunity and stretched their lead to six points at 47-41.

However, this lead was not to last very long as Campbell began their difficult uphill climb. The old player, Mr. Momentum jumped the fence just in the nick of time to put the Camels back in the ball game.

With five minutes left in the game, the Camels scored five quick points and trailed by one. The the crucial break in the game came, the Camels sent in their 'man with the striped shirt', and it was all over for the Seahawks.

Everything the Seahawks did was either a major crime or a minor violation, as Campbell moved out ahead to stay with the final score being at 58-51.

Mike Cherry topped the Seahawks attack with 18 points while Brock tallied 12, and Prince got 10.

UNC-W (51)	G	F	T
Brock	6	0-0	12
Belch	2	0-0	4
Cherry	7	4-4	18
Prince	5	0-0	10
Lynn	1	5-5	7
Alessi	0	0-0	0
O'Donnel	0	0-0	0
Kamp	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	21	9-10	51
CAMPBELL (58)	G	F	T
Broadie	3	1-2	7
Sanford	2	3-3	7
Calderman	1	0-0	2
Maul	6	1-2	13
Lovett	0	4-5	4
Gaither	7	1-2	15
Eillington	2	2-2	6
Swears	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	23	14-16	58

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Pi Kappa Phi A	4 - 7	.364
TKE A	3 - 81	.273
Stump Jumpers	2 - 9	.182
DU	1 - 10	.091

GREEN LEAGUE

Cup Jocks	10 - 1	.909
Triple A	9 - 2	.818
Moonmen	9 - 2	.818
Avengers	6 - 4	.600
Engineers	6 - 4	.600
Faculty	5 - 6	.455
Pi Kappa Phi B	3 - 8	.273
TKE B	2 - 9	.182
APO	2 - 9	.182
Rebs	2 - 9	.182

Grapplers must bounce back

by bob braxton

It's extremely hard to come roaring back after suffering a string of four straight losses, but this is the task that the UNC-W wrestlers must undertake at this point.

Seahawk wrestling acquired their fourth straight defeat at the hands of the rugged Appalachian State University Mountaineers, 48-0 Saturday night in Hanover Hall.

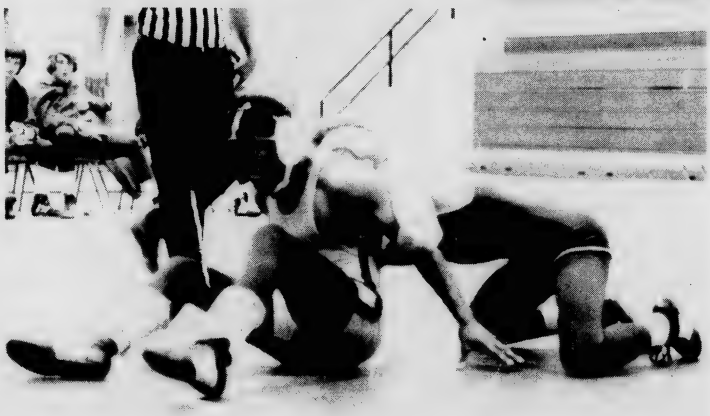
Three of the Seahawk grapplers suffered their first defeats of the season as they had been undefeated in the three previous dual matches. Chris Wilson, David Hughes and Ed. Weddington were all outpointed by the very strong Mountaineer wrestlers to record their first defeats of the season.

At the end of the meet, Mountaineer wrestling coach Steve Gabriel said that he knew that the UNC-W wrestling squad had always been tough, but he felt that his boys were really up for this match and wanted to win badly.

The Seahawks record now stands at zero wins and four losses, and Seahawk grapplers sought their first win Thursday night against Pembroke State University in Hanover Hall.

Results of the individual matches:

118-ASU wins by forfeit. 126-Paynter(ASU) decision Hickman, 7-4. :34 -France (ASU) decision Wilson, 8-1. 142-Torrance (ASU) pin Webb, 7: 14. 150-Midkiff (ASU) decision Hughes, 2-1. 158-Jacobsen (ASU) decision Weddington, 7-2. 167-Lennons (ASU) pin Jones; 1:47. 177-ASU won, Forfeit. 190- Snipes (ASU) pin Canady, 2:54. Ult-Torfitt (ASU) pin Pogolowitz, 2:53.



GET 'M CHRIS - Seahawk Grappler Chris Wilson looks as though he might have his man Jim France (ASU) in a good hold, but unfortunately France slips out and goes on to win the match in a dual meet with Appalachian State University Saturday night. The other Hawk wrestler couldn't get anything going either as ASU beat UNC-W , 48-0. (Staff photo by Sheral Moore.)

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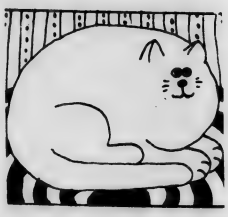

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TV presents : "Peanuts" kids

by marian koch

The Broadway stage musical "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will appear for the first time on television Friday, February 9, from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The program, shown on WECT-TV, channel 6, is a Hallmark Hall of Fame production. It will be shown in the original play form.

The play depicts a typical day for the characters from Charles Schulz' comic strip "Peanuts". It combines sketches, gags, monologues, and songs to create situations which illustrate human relationships.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" reveals the secret crush which Charlie Brown has on the "little red-haired girl." He wants to tell her how he feels but is afraid that she will not like him. The girl will never know that Charlie Brown likes her.

The play also shows Lucy's attempts to capture Schroeder's heart. Lucy spends many long hours leaning on Schroeder's piano trying to ger his attention. Schroeder couldn't care less if she is there or not. He is to wrapped up in his only love, the works of Beethoven.

The play depicts Linus, Lucy's brother, and his great dependence for his security blanket. Linus can't stand to be without it for even a minute without going crazy.

Snoopy, Charlie Brown's dog, imagines himself as a great World War I flying sce. He fights against Germany's famed Red Baron. Snoopy sees himself as a hero for the English people. Through all of his exploits he has women strung out over the entire country side.

However, the baseball games are even more interesting. All of the characters, even Snoopy, play on the same team. So far they have a perfect record. They haven't won a game yet.

All of the actors are adults portraying children's roles. The actors wear the children's clothes and create childish situations. This gives the play a more comical atmosphere and makes it easier for the audience to laugh at itself. It may even bring back memories of earlier years for some people.

The book, music, and lyrics were written by Clark Gesner in association with Charles Schulz.

From the off - broadway opening in 1967 of " You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" it took the play four years to reach Broadway. Since that date it has been shown in fifteen major cities in the United States and twelve foreign countries.

Profs show Bio slides

by mary margaret williams

"Wild Life of East Africa," a wild life slide program filmed by Franklin Allen and Dr. James Parnell, was presented Jan. 31.

This second in a series of color slide programs was filmed on a trip made to Africa last year. Allen and Dr. Parnell were members of a group which toured parts of the continent observing the varied animals of the reserves and parks. The slides followed the group as they left from New York, stopped in London, and then preceeded to Nirobi, Kenya, and Tanzania.

Allen narrated the hour of slides which showed such animals as gazelles, cheetahs, giraffes, elephants, and lions. The group traveled in camouflaged VW vans which made it possible to get very close to the animals.

On February 19, slides of Alaska made by Dr. Parnell will be presented. Everyone is invited to attend.

Atlantis stimulates imagnations

by robin starry

With spring semester in full swing, the fall edition of the ATLANTIS may have been forgotten. The biannual literary magazine, released in late November, is published by a handful of talented young students including Erich Parker, editor; Linda Goldman, associate editor; Kenneth Hales, prose editor; Judy Jordan, poetry editor; Howard Talley, publicity; and Pamela Johnson and Gregory Brand complete the staff. Advisors to the ATLANTIS are Dr. Joanne Corbett and Dr. James Collier.

In the past, poetry, short stories, and photography have been co-ordinated to stimulate, imaginations, and the fall ATLANTIS is no exception.

The magazine opens with an imaginative work by Judy Jordan. She presents a dramatic commentary on death by manipulating a dialogue netween a troubled young girl and Fury. The poetic language is deep but as the conversation deepens so does one's understanding. Linda Goldman follows with a simple, yet dynamic, poem entitled "Request Time". Her simplicity is the key to understanding but the impact of the poem comes at the end. She reveals the nature of Mankind and perhaps has predicted his future.

Short stories play an important role in the ATLANTIS . Fred Our has captured the emotions of two criminals on the run in his account of "Thin Bars". Kenneth Hales successfully reveals the prejudice of man and the plight of the Jew, but when one man stands against an entire community to allow Jews to enter that community, he may he saying that hope and goodness does exist in a seemingly troubled world. Linda Goldman again comes through with a story of the future about a strange and mysterious dream girl.

Ben Clayton supplies the ATLANTIS with interesting and unusual photographs in which he has effectively employed modern art as his theme. Mediums range from ceramics and plaster to raku and stoneware. Terry King, serving as art editor, furnished the magazine with some excellent works done in silk-screen and an impressive woodcut.

Not all the authors or their works have been mentioned but one thing for sure--they are talented. If you don't have a copy of the ATLANTIS get one and if you have one, read it again. You might have missed something good.

Bulletin Board

Club and Organizations

If your club or organization desires to have space in the 1973 Fledgling Yearbook you must submit in writing a request to the editor and place it in the Fledgling mail box in the pub no later than March 1, 1973. This request should include the name and telephone number of someone that can be contacted to arrange to have our photographer at your next meeting.

ATLANTIS

Anyone interested in working on the Atlantis staff this semester should contact Mrs. Treanor, English Department Secretary, or Erich Parker, Executive Editor.

SPANISH

"Architectura Religiosa" is the film slated by the Spanish Department Feb. 13-14 in the Modern Language Lab (K-109). Monday, the fours correction
Lab (K-109). Monday, the hours are 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday it will be shown at 10 a.m., and on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Business Club

The Business Club will hold its monthly breakfast meeting on Feb. 15 at 7:20 a.m. in the Cafeteria Faculty Room. The guest speaker will be Mr. Bob Jameson, personal recruiter for the U.S. Civil Service. Mr. Jameson will be on campus all day interviewing students who have an interest in Civil Service jobs.

Also on Feb. 15, the Business Club will be the guests of the National Accounting Association at a dinner at Timme Plaza. All members going must sign the list posted on the Business Club bulletin board.

PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Gerald H. Shinn of the Department of Philosophy and Religion has been listed in the 9th edition of Dictionary of International Biography, a unique cumulative record of contemporary schievement correction
contemporary achievement throughout the world. Shinn was presented a certificate of merit "for distinguished service by development of student creative potential."

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album

Batdorf and Rodney

"Off the Shelf"
Atlantic

review

by barry asbury

MELLOW YELLOW is the only way I can describe the way that Batdorf and Rodney make you feel from the first phrase to the last chord of Off the Shelf. Borrowing the phrase from Donovan, Mellow Yellow was all I could think of that describes the technique of John Batdorf and Mark Rodney.

On the album, B and R are on acoustic guitar and providing the harmonious quality of two sets of vocal chords. There is the usual bass, drums, and piano providing the rhythmic pattern. Notable is the way that B and R can change mood from the light, comfortable acoustic sound to hard and heavy with no change of instrumentation. In major characteristic, Simon and Garfunkel seem to have made a major contribution to Batdorf and Rodney's style. One may hear this in the guitar break in the song "Can You See Him." I can't point to any better songs on the album, though, for all cuts are simply fantastic . The words and music to all cuts except "Farm" were written by John Batdorf, however, let us take no credit away from Mark Rodney for this Dynamic Duo Musicallo requires the combined effort of both of these two excellent musicians to successfully achieve the music formula in the form of Batdorf and Rodney.

OFF THE SHELF was recorded in 1971 and was their first album to reach this area. However, it has had no notable recognition. Batdorf and Rodney presently have another album featuring " Home Again" out that is just as dynamic and expressive.

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film review

"Fiddler on the Roof"

World of tradition

by spence foscue

Tradition. Traditions can be good and bad. Beautiful and ugly. But traditions can change.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF is the story of tradition and a Russian peasant whose love for tradition affects the lives and hearts of his children and himself, but does little to change them. Adapted from the stage play, this film cannot help but give a message and entertain in the process.

In the world of a simple man, pleasures are few, but the existing ones are vast. On film and set to music the simple pleasures of a simple life are easily shared by everyone. Some of the traditions caught by FIDDLER ON THE ROOF are the most beautiful and enjoyable ever.

Set in a small village in Russia in 1905, FIDDLER magnifies the mood and times of the people of a revolutionary period. Traditions are torn down and rebuilt with agonizing reality. A matchmaker, bringing two people together in a time honored way can bring joy and pain to the same family. A wedding ceremony can be a spiritual and invigorating sight, yet it can turn into chaos. Simple acts of love can turn into acts of hate.

As Jewish traditions are numerous, then being Jewish is a tradition of wanderings and outcasts. Tevye, a Jewish peasant, played excellently by Topol, fights to save the traditions he himself can't explain and is in turn harmed by them.

A beautiful picture FIDDLER ON THE ROOF is one of those rare motion pictures that must have been fun to make. It was certainly fun to watch. The music and lyrics are beautiful, and depict the charaters' feelings as they are supposed to. The dances, though they may not have been choreographed as well as the stage play, were delightful. Motion pictures, in a special way, seem to enhance choreagraphed scene, and this is the case here.

So tradition, whether good or bad, is with us, and changing too. Without traditions, life is as precarious as a fiddler on a roof, but with them. . . you'll find the fiddler following you anyway.

Greek Lines

by rocky moore

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Kathy Zegarac, TKE Sweetheart for the 72-73 school year has been placed in nomination for Homecoming Queen by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Since her arrival at the Univarsity, Kathy has shown much interest in this University and TKE. Kathy is a biology major working for a B.S. Degree with plans to attend graduate school. In the Fall of '71,' Kathy transferred from the Westown Illinois University with a 3.4 overall avarage. While attending UNC-W Kathy has worked as a Chemistry lab assistant and also worked with Dr. Malloy on a committee discussing life on the UNC-W campus. Marvin Ingram, president of TKE, feels that Kathy, "with her charming personality and willingness to help others will make an ideal representative for the school if elected." He says , "TKE loves Kathy and we feel you will too!"

Pi Kappa Phi

Peggy Kay has been elected as Sweetheart to Pi Kappa Phi. She is a Sophomore, majoring in history. Originally from Raleigh, she has attended school here for two years. Currently, she resides in the dormitory. She has worked with the Girl's Club. She is engaged to Gary Weaver, an alumunus of Pi Kappa Phi. In her spare time she serves as score keeper for Basketball intramurals. Frank Moore says, "she has a lot of school spirit and a lot of fraternity spirit."

Phi Mu

Paula Hart was selected as the Homecoming representative from Phi Mu. She is a nursing major and a native Wilmingtonian. She is the Vice-President and Program Chairman of her chapter. She actively attends many of the school's sports activities and is interested in music.

Alpha Delta Upsilon

Pamm Gravino was unanimously elected as the ADU Sweetheart. She will represent both ADU and ZTA in the upcoming selection of the Homecoming Queen. Pamm is a sophomore. She is a sociology major and is interested in the field of probation. She is engaged to Bill Chapman, a founding Brother of Alpha Delta Upsilon. Pamm is a volunteer worker for the Youth Development Center. Johnny Bullard, Treasurer for Alpha Delta Upsilon says, "her conscientious and willingness to work hard has earned the admiration of all the Brothers of Alpha Delta Upsilon."

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA celebrated to opening of the spring semester with a dinner at the home of Carla Crane, Zeta's newly elected president. During this dinner they reaffirmed their support of the ADU Sweetheart as their choice for the Homecoming Queen.

ZTA ... added a new pledge to their roles, ZTA welcomed ... Palmer to their chapter. She is a Junior majoring in Ele... Education.

SEAHAWK SNOWBOUND EDITION

the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

vol. xv, no. 13 | february 16, 1973 | eight pages

DEAN THOMAS P. BROWN photo by alan sanders

Brown returns to teaching math

Thomas P. Brown joined UNC-W in 1958 when it was still Wilmington College. He was a math prof recruited from the business manager position at James Walker Memorial Hospital.

Fourteen years have seen considerable changes--Wilco becoming UNC-W, the building of a dorm, and great growth in this institution. Brown watched the school grow--first as an instructor, then as Dean of the "evening school" and as Dean of Men, Assistant Dean of Students, and Dean of Students. But the whole time, Brown also watched the growth as a teacher.

"My interest has always been teaching," Brown states. And with this in mind, Brown will return to teaching mathematics full-time as of June 30.

His decision to return to teaching is a result of "two or three years" of consideration. Though he has enjoyed his job as dean, he feels that the field of student personnel work requires younger (late twenties to early thirites) full-time dedicated people.

Having spent full-time and dedication in the administration since 1960, Brown has been able to spend fewer hours in the educational niche he loves most--the classroom. Although he is kept busy in the Office of Student Affairs, he teaches at least one class every semester because he enjoys teaching and because he does not want to lose the close contact between teacher and students.

He considers his return to teaching "the right move."

"I'll miss a lot of the activities," Brown said, but he looks forward to his classes in second session summer school, and to his Modern Geometry and other mathematics courses for the fall.

"Education is students," he stated. He is very close to UNC-W, from his own assosciation, as well as the fact that he has two sons who are alumni--both of whom majored in mathematics.

The faculty at UNC-W is exceptional, he feels, and "basically our students are good students."

Brown looks forward to "enjoying something I really like." Teaching mathematics.

'Orestes' slated Feb. 22-25

by jean lanier

Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon, professor of drama, is directing the contemporary play "Orestes" for the University theater.

She states, "The play is modern in that it deals with chaos of modern souls and with inner conflicts." The play is a study in madness, and was written by Euripides, in 408 B.C.

"Orestes" starts flat in madness, and by the end Euripides creates a double ending where logically there should be chaos and murder. But when he gets to the point of the murder, he provides another ending by bringing in Apollo. Apollo says this is not the way the Greek gods want the story to end, and he makes his own ending.

The cast is listed as they appear in the play: Becky Owens, Electra; Valory Cooper, Helen; Jody Chilton, Hermione; the chorus, Leigh Eaton, Nancy Thornton, and Cathleen Fitzgibbon; Mark Barefoot as Orestes; Ed Danilowicz, Menelous; Steve Dunn, Tyndareus; Neal Bell, Pylades; Larry McFarlene, Messenger; David Brickly, Phrygian slave; and Randy Merce, as Phoebus.

The play will be produced February 22-25, 8:30 p.m., in the SRO Theater. Students are admitted free. There will be $1 fee for the public.

Absentees plague Senate

by angel williford

The Jan. 30 Student Senate meeting revealed that some of its members are working hard while others are doing no work at all.

One point of the discussion concerned absenteeism in the Senate. Some members have lost Senate eligibility due to absenteeism.

Pattie McCombie, student body vice - president and Speaker of the Senate, is in charge of getting in touch with these delinquent members. Her task is to find out why the representatives have missed Senate meetings. Do they have valid reasons for their absences or are they just unconcerned, taking their positions for granted?

Six senators led by Butch Pegram will attend the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly.

Seniors Tom Montgomery and Patsy Duvil, were approved for new membership in the Senate.

There are still unfilled class offices which create vacancies in the Senate - two for the junior class and two for the senior.

Coming in March are the student elections. At the present time there is no chairman for the Election Committee.

Fine Arts presents 'Klute'

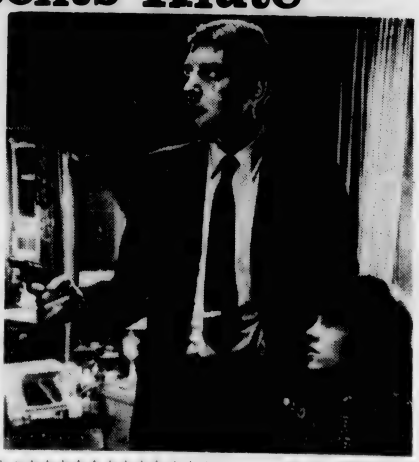
Jane Fonda, a young lady with radical political opinions on subjects from Women's Lib to G. I. rights, gives the most gripping performance of her career as a terror-ridden New York girl Hunted by a psychopathic killer in "Klute."

Her unforgettable characterization–for which she won the 1971 Academy Award for Best Actress–dominates the screen, cynical yet sensitive, and triumphantly confirms the promise of her performance in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Starring with her is Donald Sutherland as Klute, a small-town detective who leads the hunt for the maniacal killer. His low-key performance combines dignity and restraint, perfectly balancing Miss Fonda's desperate intensity.

Here is a vivid look at high-priced prostitution, the depraved fringes of the New York underworld and a tortured romance between the two stars, all heightening the mounting suspense as the mysterious killer closes in on his terrified victim.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, "Klute" will be shown in Kenan Auditorium Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.



editorial

From the nest —

We've had a host of favorable comments about the second half of volume fifteen. Thanks for the interest. We hope everyone continues to enjoy and profit from the news and views we try to present.

***

The counseling and testing center on campus is probably one of the most misunderstood and overlooked offices here. Which is a shame.

Because they (Drs. Newton and Slager) have the desire and the ability to help. The first impression students have upon hearing of the office is that it is a place to find out about careers that best suit them. But the counseling center offers so much more.

It's a place to talk–in confidence–about things that bother you.

Like Dr. Newton says, you don't have to have a "major hang-up" to benefit from the center. And the fantastic thing is that you don't have stock answers to your questions handed to you. Realizing that each person comes into the office from a completely different set of circumstances, the counselors listen and question. And when answers come from the counseling, they are individual answers to individual questions.

Students are what the center is about. Got a question? Ask Newton or Slager. That's why they're here.

***

There is still haggling going on concerning airline youth fares. The Civil Aeronautics Board ruled in December that Youth STANDBY fares were unjustly discriminatory and that youth RESERVATION fares were unjust and unreasonable. The fares are still in effect.

The only immediate effect is that youth fare passengers are not to be seated in first class compartments. According to the National On Campus Report, however, the fares should remain in effect through 1973. So if you're planning on doing some air travel youth fare, do it soon.

***

By the way, THE SEAHAWK is always interested in ideas–new or used. We don't pay. But we're great listeners. The editor is generally around the Hawk office in the pub after 10:30 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. And from 2 p.m. to 5 or so on Tuesdays and Thursdays. But if there's no one around, there's a bulletin board on the door just aching to get any type of message you care to leave.

The Seahawk

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adviser.....thomas lupton

FRIENDS:

Sorry if this is not as newsy as it has been, but our big deadline days for news-gathering--Monday and Tuesday-- found us "snowbound." Alas, there were not enough newsmakers--student style-- on campus to get a lot of hard news. But we have plenty of interesting features.

Feedback!

To the editor:

Have we really stopped filling this earth with filth? In the last decade, the 60's, I believe people on mother earth started really caring about their environment. Signs and articles induced much public arousement. Everyone seemed as if they were really interested in cleaning up what others neglected to clean. The human being was once again finally realizing what life is all about as in the Renaissance or the Golden Age.

I was rapping with a guy, that was once working on a boat for oceanography, who said that in the deep seas the personnel on his ship gathers all their wastes and contains it all in plastic bags. Well, this was all find and dandy, but, to top it all off, they threw this trash into the ocean. It appeared quite rediculous to hear this about men who loved the ocean, or seemed to be trying to work with it, and yet did exactly the opposite of preserving it. The wastes do not sink either, instead they float along a rather quite precarious course of polluting. The dude to who I was speaking said that they only dump their trash in "dumping zones." Their example is nothing on land, in the woods, air and intercoastal waterways are other beginning prospects for "dumping grounds." Do you think this is sickening? If you do not, I would like to believe that you are not human. What I want to know is how in the world are we, the civilization, ever going to live in such a hell of destruction, as it could seemingly become? For myself, there is no way, no life, no happiness in such utter disinvolvement. I can not and will not hack it. It is not right!

What I am trying to say is that you just can not say one day I am going to fight pollution and the next completely forget it. It must be a twenty-four hour devotion of one's SELF. Sure it is a good idea, but can you accomplish it? That is "catcher." The beginning is simple, to think of a good idea, but keeping it, the environment sure and clean, now that is awareness. All we must do is our part and pray everyone will do theirs! OM.

Philip Stafford

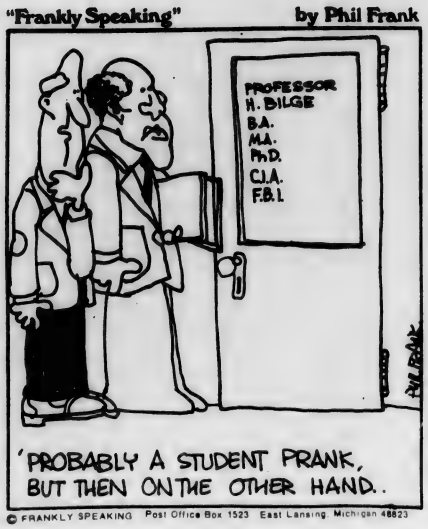
Sally Seahawk salutes

SALLY SEAHAWK SALUTES: is a regular (when we feel the need) "thank you" type of non-paying reward for person/persons/group that deserves/deserve recognition for service "above and beyond," etc.

This week, we'd like to recognize Jack Paul, who is doing his darndest to see that this year's FLEDGLING is a grade-A, number one publication. An art major and president of the senior class, Jack acts as chaplain for the Student Senate. And, recently, he's been working to make Homecoming '73 worthwhile for students and alumni.

Though the work on the Fledgling is not visible to the students, we know what kind of work he's doing. So on behalf of those who care, thanks, Jack.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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For talk, questions

Counseling offers opportunity

"It's all right to 'hit' us with something even if we're not in the office," states Dr. Darwin Newton of the Counseling and Testing Center (A-217). He and Dr. Jim Slager have, by the nature of their profession, volunteered to be verbal "punching bags" -- sounding boards for questions or problems.

The center is a "place for people to get things into perspective," according to Dr. Slager. Questions or problems concerning academic, emotional , and career aspects of student life are explored in counseling. "You don't have to have a major hang - up to benefit from counseling," Dr. Newton said.

The counselors believe in listening, and talks and "listens" are what counseling begins with. If, as a reslut of the talks, the counselor feels that a student might benefit from the insight gained in an interest (to help determine career possibilities) or personality test, such a test is administered.

The formidable "and Testing" portion of the office name is an indication that the office is a center for the National Teacher's Exam, the Graduate Record Exam, and State Merit exams.

The center is available for use by all students, Newton and Slager emphasize "Students are our reason for being here."
correction
being here." They hope to reach more students, and in an effort to do so, they plan to establish some encounter groups.

Dr. Newton, licensed psychologist and director of counseling and testing, received his M.A. and Ed. D. at the University of Northern Colorado. He has done counseling from the junior high to college level. He has served as Director of Guidance for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system, and as Chairman of the Psychology Department of Eastern Kentucky University.

Dr. Slager received his Master's Degree in guidance and counseling at Appalachian State University and his Ph. D. with specialization in counseling psychology and group procedures from Purdue University. He was a graduate assistant in the counseling center at Appalachian, and held a similar appointment at Purdue.

The counselors encourage students to talk with them-- in the office or on campus.

Encounters slated

As part of services offered by the Counseling and Testing Center, exploration-encounter sessions will begin soon.

The sessions should help counselors reach more students who are asking questions such as "Who am I? Where do I fit in? How can I better understand myself and others?"

The first meeting is slated for Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m. upstairs in the Pub. The sessions will meet for a couple of hours each time, twice a week for several weeks.

Interested students are asked to call and leave their name with the Counseling and Testing secretary so that the number of participants may be determined before the meeting.

Sessions will be led by Dr. Jim Slager of the center, whose Ph.D. specialization is in counseling psychology and group procedures.

DR. DARWIN NEWTON

DR. JIM SLAGER

Chambers has recipe

by brenda knowles

At least one professor at UNC-W has the ability to transform habitual icing nibblers into cake eaters: Dr. Samuel T. Chambers, professor of history and political science, has the magic recipe to tempt students to taste of events in history.

On Thursday, February 22, Dr. Chambers will present a lecture entitled "The Emotional Quest." Beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the library auditorium, he will speak for 50 minutes on the life and adventures of Jacques Casanova, Chevalier de Seingalt.

The lecture will include the psychology, religion, and philosophy of Casanova and, at the same time, constitute a tour of Europe in the second half of the eighteenth century. While Dr. Chambers is much more concerned with the historical aspect of the lecture, he does find some delight in the icing, or the intriguing life and emotions of Casanova, the well known lover and writer.

In a recent interview, Dr. Chambers gave his reason for presenting the lecture:

"Emotion is often very destructive. I am hoping that my lecture will cater to the emotions natural to young people, but at the same time that it will provide an insight into history." He desires to achieve a balance between the scholarly and popular levels.

Jacques Casanova is characterized by Chambers as an opportunist and imposter. Because he knew that people in the Age of Reason craved more than reason, Casanova was able to gain considerable profit. He actually lived off the money given to him for hunches which sometimes happened to work as he had predicted.

Interest in Jacques Casanova first developed with Dr. Chambers at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his bachelor's degree. Before becoming a full professor in both political science and history, he attended Georgetown University, receiving the M.A. and Ph. D. degrees. Dr. Chambers was on the faculty at Pembroke State University for two years prior to coming to UNC-W nine years ago.

Sociology students act; link classroom, world

by leigh eston

"A lot of learning doesn't go on in classrooms." This statement by one of the new professors of sociology, Miss Betty McEntire, perhaps sums up the philosophy of the department. Their aim is to teach involving the student in the problems he hears about in class.

The faculty and students take pride in their closeness as a group interested in the community. UNC-W students are working at the Juvenile Delinquency Center, New Hanover Advancement Center, Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw, and two of the department's first interns are with the State Probation Commission. Two students are involved in the Multiple abilities Program.

In the classroom the general format is informal. "Games" of social science simulations, Simsoc and Clug, inspire student participation. To involve the students after class, there are plans for a drug survey with about 80 participants from the Social Problems course.

The Sociology Club also attempts to link the classroom to the outside world. It has sponsored several speakers in its field this year.

This fall, a major in sociology was offered for the first time. Previously, the degree conferred was in Social Sciences with a concentration in an area of interest.

Four full - time sociology professors are new to UNC-W this year. They are Miss Betty McEntire, Tom Fields, Christopher Sieverdes, and Albert Sharp. There are hopes that an anthropologist will join them next fall, and that soon a major will be offered in that field.

Bulletin Board

Physical Education

Physical Education Majors' club meeting is slated for Monday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in H-201. After the business portion of the meeting, a program of basic trampoline techniques will be presented by PE majors in the gymnasium. All interested persons are invited to attend the Monday meeting.

The Feb. 5 meeting was a big success, according to a club member. "The demonstration of the equipment in the physiology of exercise lab was very interesting. The majors wish to express their appreciation to Coach Earl Allen for his time and effort in presenting the demonstration."

English

Dr. Marie Powles of the Department of English has had a poem "Insensibility," accepted for publication in THE AMERICAN POET.

"They do not love
that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

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Seahawks win two

"Just get in there and play your own game, and sooner or later the breaks will have to state coming our way."

If a coach has ever made this sort of statement before, it may have applied to a basketball team like the UNC-W Seahawks.

Talking about the breaks of a game, the Seahawks had received more than their share of the bad breaks, and as it happened, it was about time for the tide to change, as the Seahawks won two miraculous basketball games this past week.

Led by what coach Mel Gibson termed, " complete team victories," the Seahawks frantically edged Baptist College, 63-59 in a super-exciting overtime game, here, Thursday night.

The second Seahawk victory came Monday night when UNC-W invaded the Bulldog country of Atlantic Christian and proceeded to demolish the Bulldogs, 87-58 as the Seahawks claimed their first victory on the road this season.

UNC-W has two remaining ball games left on their schedule, and both are at Hanover Hall. The Seahawks face Methodist College tomorrow night in the big homecoming game for UNC-W. After this battle, the Seahawks play the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs Wednesday night to finalize their season.

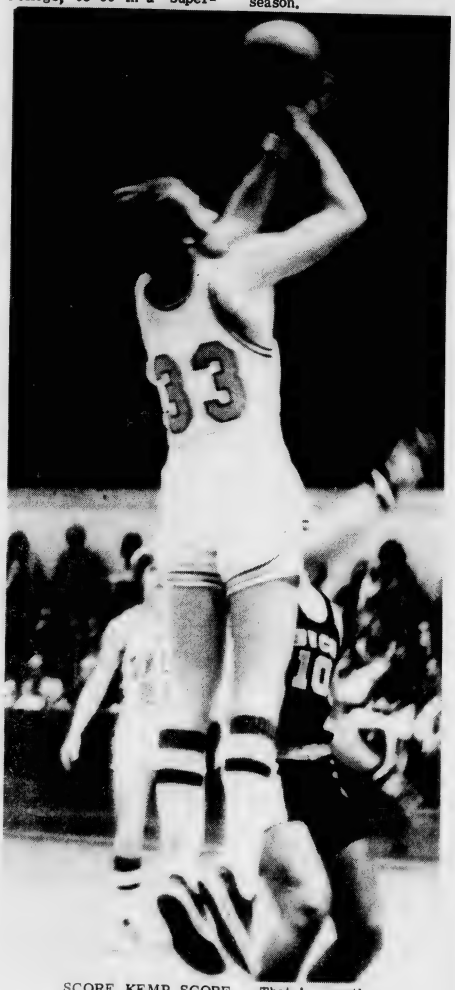
In veiw of the score of the two games, one would come to the conclusion that they were considerably different in many ways, but they were not. In both contests, the Seahawks controlled the tempo and played excellent defense. These were the two big things that helped the Seahawks in their wins.

As it turned out, the Seahawks enjoyed their best shooting and rebounding nights of the year against the Bulldogs of ACC. The Hawks shot 58 percent from the field while they pulled down 46 rebounds, outrebounding the Bulldogs almost two to one.

As for individual players it is very hard to single out any one person, but David Prince, Mike Cherry, Ricky Brock, and Greg Kemp all had great back to back performances.

Prince enjoyed his finest game of the season against Baptist, scoring 20 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. For both

(cont. from p. 5)



SCORE KEMP SCORE - That is exactly what Seahawk Greg Kemp (33) is doing as he scores twice in the Seahawk overtime victory over the Baptist Buccanneers, 63-59 Thursday night at Hanover Hall.

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Grapplers show improvement

"Best team effort we've had all season, but once again we just came out on the wrong end of the scoreboard.

That was just about the way UNC-W wrestling coach Charles Sproles phrased it after he had watched his Seahawks lose to Pembroke State University, 30 - 18 in a wrestling match at Hanover Hall this past Thursday night.

This loss marked the fifth time the Seahawk grapplers have'come out on the wrong end of the scoreboard' as they now stand at five losses and no wins. The Seahawks will visit the Buccaneers of East Carolina University tonight for their next match.

Although the Seahawks lost the match, there were some really outstanding individual performances for the Hawks, and much needed improvement made in many areas.

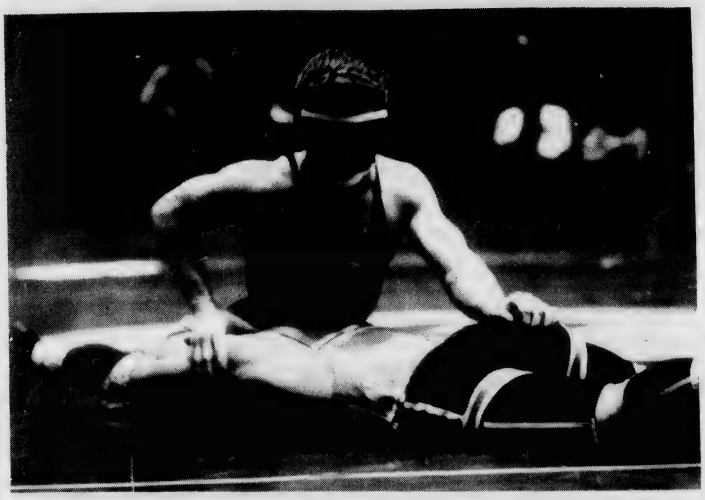
Ed Weddington and David Hughes both rebounded from their defeats at the hands of the Appalachian State wrestlers last week to post 4-1 records in dual matches.

Hughes convincely beat his man, 11-0 in receiving a major decision as he showed much better work in his offensive skills while Weddington did his usual thing in pinning his man two-thirds of the way through the second period. This marked Weddington's fourth pin of the year in as many wins.

Two other fine efforts were made by Randy Sullivan and Pat Cannady in the individual matches for the Hawks. Randy Sullivan wrestled to a 7-7 tie in his match. Cannady pinned his man with 1:36 left on the clock in the second period to highlight the Seahawk's performance.

A summary of the individual matches follows:

118-PSU wins by UNC-W forfeit. 126-Lynch (PSU) decision Hickman, 3-2. 134-Bridgewater (PSU) decision Wilson, 8-2. 142-Beasmore (PSU) major decision over Webb, 150-Hughes major decision over Christie (PSU), 11-0. 158-Weddington pin Hutchins (PSU), 4:10. 167-Sullivan tied Edwards (PSU), 7-7. 177-Hudkins (PSU) pin Griffin. 190-Canady pin Frex (PSU) #:26. Ulm-Turner (PSU) pin Pogolowitz, 4:13.



GOT 'CHA - Seahawk wrestler David Hughes (on top) does have his Pembroke opponent Jack Christie in quite a predicament in an individual match this past Thursday at Hanover Hall. Although Hughes won his match, the Seahawks lost the team meet to Pembroke, 30-18.

Seahawks

(cont on p. 6)

games, Prince scored 35 points and got 20 rebounds.

Mike Cherry contributed his usual outstanding performance in both games. Cherry collected 40 points in the two contests and rebounded excellently. Cherry pulled down 19 rebounds in the game against Atlantic Christian.

Ricky Brock was slowed down quite a bit in the game against Baptist but came on strong against ACC with 18 points, hitting a sizzling 75 per cent from the floor with 9 for 12.

It's very hard to spot a person's value when he is sitting on the bench, but for the past two games, Greg Kemp has not been sitting, but playing. Kemp came off the bench in both games to give the Hawks the lift they needed. Kemp scored 20 points in the contests and rebounded very well especially against the Bulldogs where he grabbed 10 rebounds.

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SEAHAWK Spotlight

by linda ford

Mike Cherry, a 6-2 junior from Ahoskie, is this week's Seahawk in the spotlight. Cherry, a motivating force on the basketball team, is perhaps one of the most exciting members on the Seahawk squad in several years.

In the loss against Pembroke State University, Cherry exhibited his excellence at playing both offense and defense scoring 21 of 47 points. The Seahawk wins over Wesleyan and St. Andrews allowed Cherry to again display his talents by scoring in double figures in both contests and leading the team in rebounding.

When asked how he felt about the play of the team so far this season Mike said that he felt the team had played good and he felt that the Seahawks were a good team. He also said that good team work was exhibited, but the Seahawks were a young team with a lot to learn.

Mike , who began playing basketball his sophomore year in high school, was an outstanding high school and junior college player. At Mount Olive College he averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds a game. While at Bertie Central High he teamed with Brent Belch to lead the team to state 3-A championship honors.

Library listening gives choice

by kathie corn

Tired of Music by Muzak? Students who are may hear Cream, Stephen Stills, Arlo Guthrie and others at the Randall Library's listening center.

At present, the audio collection contains 491 records. The spoken selections include drama, poetry, and foreign language recordings. In the music category, classical, easy listening, and popular records can be found. A selection of tapes is also available.

The center equipment is make up of two turntables, two tape players, and 10 head sets. Located on the first floor in front of the reference collection, the center provides seating space for up to 18 persons.

The use of the center is simple. Find the desired selection in the record card catalog. Then give the number of the recording to a student assistant at the circulation desk. A head set will be issued and the recording played.

The library recently received a $500.00 grant from the office of higher education to increase the record collection. A portion of this money is still available and Miss Helen Hagen, Head Librarian, is open to suggestions for new recordings.

The listening center is an opportunity for the student to acquire knowledge beyond that of the written word.

photo by sheryl moore

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'Why Dontcha'

by lewis musser

Ever since its avalanche inception in 1968, hard rock has retained a haranguing stigma. Some have called it the music of limited artists with limited musical prowess, a sanctuary in which musicians unwilling or unable to broaden their musical horizons could lounge, a mecca for non-innovators.

This argument carries a certain amount of weight. Consider the fact that the form has indeed harbored quite a few schmuck-rock specialists such as Cactus and other rip-off bands, too humorous to mention.

But, indisputably, two bands rose from hard - rock's golden era as legitimate masters of the form-Cream, of course, and Mountain.

With the formation of West, Bruce and Laing, a cycle of sorts seems to have been completed, for this may well be the last band of seasoned hard-rock veterans from the old school.

Two former Mountain men, Leslie West and Corky Laing, have teamed up with Jack Bruce, formally of Cream. The three make for a hard rock ensemble of par-excellence.

Their first release "Why Dontcha" embraces every characteristic (thunderous chords, excessive riffs, gutsy bass, hard and heavy drumming) associated with hard-rock in its classic form. The result is some fine music, however, familiar it may be. It accomplishes in great fashion its end: it gets ya movin!

West's gravelly vocals along with his usual exuberant guitar work give the sound that same gusty presence which characterized the music of Mountain.

Jack Bruce lays down the same robust bass that distinguished him during the Cream era. He also once again utilizes his trusty friend of bygone days- the harmonica. Bruce's compositions (he has 3 on the album) are outstanding, reflective works. "Out Into the Fields' is just beautiful.

Corky Laing is never at a loss for thunderous percussion which rallies to meet West's scorching, soaring lead. The combination sounds similar to an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, with Bruce supplying the needed moderation.

"Love is Worth the Blues" is a first class rocker, as are "Shake Ma Thing" and the title cut.

"Third Degree " is a great blues rendition with West providing an intense guitar solo and Bruce tellin' the story like it ain't NEVER been told!

With "Why Dontcha", West Bruce, and Laing usher in 1968 all over again, but it's entirely forgivable. Because these artists give hard-rock the justice it is entitled to, but rarely receives.

Sorosis gives annual $100

by brenda knowles

North Carolina Junior Sorosis will donate $100.00 annually to the University Poetry Contest, sponsored each fall by the English department.

Sorosis will sponsor the reception to announce the winners of the poetry contest, as well as the spring reception for the Jesse Rehder Short Story Contest winners.

They provided $100 in awards to the winners of the '72 poetry contest. Mike Church, first place winner, received $50; Linda Goldman, second place, received $30; and Peter Smith, third, received $20.

The club sponsored the reception held on Oct. 19, 1972, to announce the winners. Contestants and faculty members were present for the announcements.

Greek Lines

by rocky moore

ADU

Delta Upsilon held its annual provincial convention in Atlanta, Georgia this past correction

Atlanta, Georgia this past week. Alpha Delta Upsilon sent three delegates to participate in seminar type training. They were Vice-president, Corky Hanovich, Treasurer, Johnny Bullard and Chapter Relations Officer, Rocky Moore.

Delta Upsilon is in the process of upgrading its standards as an international fraternity. Within the next year there will be a reevaluation of many of its chapters and colonies. Minimum standards are not . met, Delta Upsilon will be forced to revoke charters previously granted.

The UNC-W ADU colony has worked hard at obtaining a charter from the international headquarters. It has all the potential of achieving chapter status next fall. Presently , ADU has 25 active brothers and 6 junior actives. Assuming 100 % induction and a successful rush, this will place ADU within reach of the 40 man minimum required by the international headquarters.

The brothers of ADU realize the importance of the fraternity experience in their lives. ADU thinks of itself as being much more than a social drinking club. Scholarship and the diffusion of liberal culture are essential principles of the fraternity. ADU has tentative plans to sponsor an art exhibit, and a series of skits to be performed by members of the drama department.

The most important advantage of the fraternity experience is that it allows individuals to test their abilities in a group setting. This advantage is realized in later life where one could possibly make a mistake that could cost him his career. The fraternity offers all the challenges of life without the consequences of failure. ADU extends an invitation to you to join their fraternity. Keep posted on the upcoming rush later this spring.

Phi Mu

After an initiation in early February, Phi Mu had a banquet at Angelo's. Special for the occasion was the guest speaker, Dr. William Malloy, vice chancellor for student affairs. At the banquet PM presented two lovely girls of the Eta Pledge Class with awards. Marian Saffo received the "Outstanding Phi Award," and Debbie Warner was given the "Scholarship Award."

Phi Mus are sponsoring a donut sale in order to raise money for the Carnation Ball planned for April.

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the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

vol. xv. no. 14 | february 23, 1973 | eight pages

Congrats, Jo!

AND THE WINNER IS...Miss Jo Hilton and escort are enthused...with reason... as she is announced UNC-W's Homecoming Queen 1973. Sponsored and encouraged by a host of friends and well-wishers, Jo was the landslide winner of the elections held last week. She was crowned by Miss Diane Lace, last year's Queen, in half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game Saturday night.

photo by alan sanders

Jessie Rehder story contest opens door to literary career

by robin starry

The fourth annual Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest, sponsored by the Department of English, will, perhaps, open the door to a literary career for a student attending UNC-W.

The contest is open to any person who is enrolled in at least one course at the University. Students may enter no more than two stories and these are to be submitted to Mrs. Treanor, secretary for the English department, no later than noon Monday, March 19.

Members of the English Department faculty will do the judging for the contest. All contestants are then invited to attend the reception provided by the Junior Sorosis. This will be held in the Randall Library conference room on Thursday, March 22 at 1 :30 a.m. At this time winners will be announced and awards presented.

Prizes are as follows:
First Prize - $ 100
Second Prize - $ 30
Third Prize - $ 20
and
First and Second Honorable Mention

The winning stories are also published in the ATLANTIS, the UNC-W literary magazine.

In the past, prize money has been provided by the Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund, Chapel Hill. Last year the money was donated by the Rehder family, here in Wilmington and by the Memorial Fund in Chapel Hill.

Last year, prizes were presented by Sam Ragan, poet, and former editor of "News and Observer." It was the first time in the history of the contest that there had been a tie for first place.

Mr. Ragan presented first place awards to Michael Church for his story "Cats Belong on the Floor" and to Kenn Keffer for his work entitled "Digging the Basement." (Keffer also took first place honors in the 1970 contest.)

Third place went to Tim Sims for "Reasons" while Kathi Beall and Ed Boylan received honorable mention for their stories, "Satan's Passion, Angel's Breath" and "The Abandoned Fort," respectively.

Jessie Clifford Rehder, a native of Wilmington and head of the creative writing program at Chapel Hill, was a novelist, poet, and short story writer. She is best known for her novel, "Remembrance Way."

Miss Rehder had that rare quality of being a student's friend as well as instructor. She was concerned about her students and wanted them to feel at ease with her. In fact, she insisted they call her "Jessie."

Dr. C. Hugh Holman of Chapel Hill said this about Jessie Rehder: "She had an explorer's eye for latent talent among her students and friends and a passionate earnestness in bringing that talent into the light of day and encouraging its growth and its flowering."

The Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest is a tribute to a woam woman. It carries on the ideas and ideals that Miss Rehder followed. It finds talent and certainly brings it "into the light of day."

JESSIE REHDER

Variety key to homecoming success

commentary by kathi beall

"Variety" was perhaps the key to last weekend's successful homecoming.

The weekend really got into swing Thursday night with the Dr. Hook/Billy Preston concert. Dr. William Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, stated that he was pleased with the cooperation of the University police and the members of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity in watching the doors, clearing aisles, and preventing smoking.

Also indicating satisfaction with the concert committee and students compliance with the concert guidelines set up, Malloy said "If this conduct continues, I see no problem in having other on-campus concerts."

The success of the concert is attributed by Malloy and others to a lot of hard work by concert committee chairman Wes Knape, and the students on the concert committee.

Friday at 6 p.m., there were 200 people hungry and waiting to experience UNC-W's first attempt at dinner theater, which, according to homecoming committee chairman Liz Buffington, was a "tremendous success." The Alpha Omega Players of Dallas, Tex., presented Mark Twain's hilarious "Dairy of Adam and Eve" to a well-fed sellout crowd.

Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, was instrumental in the success of the theater. "She was just terrific!" said Liz. Also due thanks for their contributions are Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha sororities and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Dr. Malloy emphasized the work that Liz and the other members of the homecoming committee put in--coordinating the events, taking charge of halftime activities, conducting the homecoming queen elections.

After the dinner theater, there was a dance in the Pub, with music provided by Pegasus. There were good crowds at both dances, which is a reflection of hard work by Barry Asbury and the dance committee.

Liz stated that the effectiveness of this year's homecoming was due to the variety of activities--the "something for everybody"concept, and she feels that the success was reflected by the attendance at the weekend's activities and in election turnout.

Saturday night, there was the Homecoming game, with Homecoming Queen Jo Hilton crowned during halftime activities. "All the girls did really well," Liz stated.

And following the game, there was a "fantastic' dance with music by the Catalinas.

There was music for the listeners, dances for the dancers, theater for the watchers, comedy for the laughers, people for other people, sports for the sports fans. Something for everyone.

Thanks from a lot of students who had a good time to Liz, Jack Paul, and the Homecoming committee; Wes and the concert committee; Homecoming Queen Jo Hilton; homecoming queen contestants and sponsors; Barry and the dance committee; the University police; APO, ZTA, Alphi Chi, and Phi Mu; Ms. Moore; the cafeteria folks; and everyone else who worked to make Homecoming '73 special.

Feedback!

To the Editor:

On February 19, 1973, a letter was received from the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity by Jo Hilton, our newly elected Homecoming Queen. As a responsibility to our student body, we feel that it should be made public.

Dear Jo:

We, the Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, would like to congratulate you on your election to Homecoming Queen. Contrary to popular belief, we do not condone any bad sportmanship. We also hope that any actions by a minority do not reflect in your opinion upon the majority.

Due to misinformation that we received, we felt that there were some discrepancies in the election; however, after confrontation with the facts we realize that we were in complete error. We wish to apologize for any inconvenience that this may have caused you.

We wish for you to understand that any words spoken or action taken by any member of Tau Kappa are now considered water under the bridge.

Once again, congratulations and best of luck during your reign.

Sincerely,
Marvin Ingram
President - TKE

For those of you who are wondering why a formal apology was necessary, here is your answer. Our school was blasted with Fraternity "power" and on February 17, Homecoming Coronation, the circuit blew a fuse and lost its power. Jo Hilton, sponsored by "Friends," triggered this reaction when she became the Homecoming Queen of UNC-W. From the moment she was crowned, a chain of grotesque events began. These events began with the TKE's "walking out" when Jo was crowned and ending with an extremely provocative display of Jo's picture accompanied by a vicious and vulgar letter. Apparently the TKE's have realized their misconduct and are on the road to redeem themselves through a letter of apology. Stated in the letter was that TKE did not condone any bad sportmanship. We presume that malicious slander of character and hideous and crude name calling is not considered "bad sportmanship," in the eyes of the TKE. The TKE have also stated that "any words spoken or action taken by any member of TKE are now considered water under the bridge" - Stagnant water which will never be able to erase the humiliating experience that Jo Hilton and her friends have encountered.

"Friends"
(names withheld)

To the Editor:

The actions of a few TKEs were really disgusting and belittling to those concerned at the crowning of the Homecoming Queen Saturday Night.

Poor sportsmanship is usually found among the younger, immature people--not the college students that are considered to be mature and responsible. Defeat should be accepted, not evaded by immature actions.

For a fraternity that proclaims love, peace, and brotherhood, they really made fools of themselves!

There was no dishonesty in the elections or the counting of the votes. The winner won fairly and her accomplishment should not be begrudged nor should she be made to feel that she should not have received the award.

Almighty TKEs should polish up their ideals and live up to them, or forget their club of ego trippers!

Again, supported by
"Friends"
(name withheld)

Novices use microfilm

by kathie corn

So you aren't a technical genius. That's no reason to shy away from the microfilm room at the Randall Library. Microfilm can be a very valuable reference took, but many students are still afraid of the rather formidable looking equipment.

Microfilm is an economical investment both moneywise and spacewise. It is easily stored in a small area and costs much less than bound volumns.

It is also less susceptible to mutilation and theft. A humorous exception to this rule occurred when the microfilm of "Playboy" disappeared from the library at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Located at the rear of the first floor, the room contains several cabinets of microfilm and microfiche holdings. Microfiche differs from microfilm in that it is printed on flat cards rather than on a roll.

Microfilm equipment at the library includes four biewing machines, one printer-viewer, and one microfiche viewer. illustrated instructions accompany each machine. The general proceedure is to insert the microfilm reel into the viewer and then adjust various knobs until the desired selection appears on the screen.

Five huge shelves house prints of every issue of the New York "Timer" since its inception, September 1, 1851. If you've always been curious about other important events that occurred on the day of your birth, the New York "Times" would be a great place to find out.

"American Economic Review," "Arithmetic Teacher," Russian Quarterly," and "Sociology of American Education" are just a few of the periodicals currently on microfilm. There is also an excellent collection of writings on the Civil War and on military tactics.

'May the sun shine'

To the POWs:

I know nothing of the extreme deprivation, the isolation from everything familiar, the mental and physical torment that you have suffered. I can only feebly attempt to imagine it in my mind.

Realizing this I can only say that I have the utmost respect for you and hope that your future will more than make up for those years lost in captivity. May the sun shine on you always.

Larry McFarlane

Editor's note: Mr. McFarlane's open letter eloquently expresses a sincere wish to which we would like to add a combination of prayers, hope, and love.

The Seahawk

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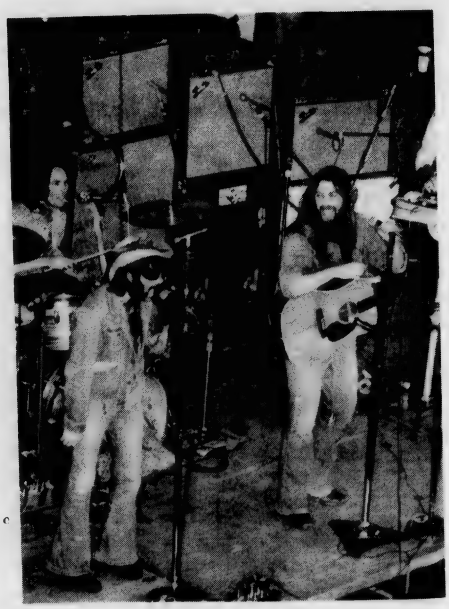
adviser.....thomas lupton

One of The First Days

Adam and Eve -- "Why does my side hurt so much? And what is this strange creature?" David and Ann Hooker of the Alpha Omega players of Dallas, Texas, perform a scene from "Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain.

The Way God Planned It

Billy Preston, who's played with the Beatles and Ray Charles, and who starred in "Concert for Bangla Desh," did a fantastic job of the Thursday homecoming concert. Performing Beatle and Sly hits, as well as some of his own, with distinctive style - His performance was "Outta Space."



Up Against The Cover

Doctor Hook (with patch) and friends clown during the Homecoming concert. The Medicine Show puts on a show to have a good time (and/or the money). Their song "Wanna Get My Picture on the Cover of the Rolling Stone" was hailed as the world's worst song by the BBC.

Automated banking
NCNB extends 24-hr service

North Carolina National Bank introduced a 24 hour automated banking facility for obtaining cash in Wilmington Feb. 20 when an NCNB 24 unit became operational at the bank's Hanover Center office at 3315 Oleander Drive.

To help introduce UNC-W students to the conveniences of 24-hour banking, NCNB will sponsor an open house Wednesday, Feb. 28 at the Hanover office from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free beverages and pizza will be served.

"We hope that many UNC-W students will take advantage of our invitation to see NCNB 24 in operation and enjoy our hospitality during the open house," said Michael C. Brown, senior vice president and NCNB Wilmington city executive.

"North Carolina National Bank has always welcomed the valuable business given us by UNC-W students," he said.

The NCNB 24 may be used by anyone possessing an NCNB BankAmericard and a personal identification number. BankAmericard applications for college students will be available at the Wednesday function.

A customer may withdraw currency from the unit by inserting his magnetic-striped BankAmericard and keying in a personal identification number known only to him and the bank. Withdrawals may be made in amounts of $25, or $50, for up to $100 daily. The transaction may be credited to the customer's personal checking or BankAmericard account.

ECKANKAR talk slated

An introductory talk on ENKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, will be held in the upstairs room of the Hinton James Student Services Building (Pub) February 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Jernigan will be the speaker and all interested persons are invited to attend.

UNC-W hosts CCCC reps

French and Spanish students of UNC-W hosted 30 similar representatives of Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville here Tuesday.

The visitors, through initial effors of CCCC student Senas Howard and Dr. Violeta Fischer of CCCC, observed foreign language facilities and general campus structure.

After a brief session and introduction to the campus, they viewed French and Spanish films in the Modern Language Laboratory. The E. E. Williams Spanish Club and several French majors hosted a reception.

Visiting students met with Dr. William M. Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, and Ralph Parker, Assistant Director of Admissions. They discussed requirements for transferring from CCCC, a two-year school, to UNC-W.

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FOR SALE -- 1964 Comet. One owner. 55,000 miles. Good Condition. $350. Phone 762-6287.

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For sale or trade for equity: '71 Fiat 124. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. 791-6812 after 9 p.m. weekdays.

SENIORS: Deadline is March 2 for cap and gown measurement. Please go by bookstore if you have not been measured.

Greek letter people:

check the bookstore for Greek letter tee shirts, decals,

jackets, jewelry, and blankets.

TKE, ZTA, PM, APO,

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from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

NCNB-Hanover Center Branch

24 NCNB North Carolina National Bank 24

Drug books added

by kathie corn

Drug use and abuse is a controversial subject, not only at UNC-W but on many college campuses across the country. Students probing the question of drugs may find helpful information in two new books at the Randall Library.

"The Use of LSD in Psychotherapy and Alcoholism" is an indepth study of the theraputic research of LSD done in the past twenty years.

According to the editor, Harold A. Abramson, LSD "is perhaps the greatest breakthrough in psychotherapy in the last sixty years." Dr. Abramson feels that the "most experienced and responsible investigators" agree with him.

The book is based on the wr"tings of fifty doctors, scientists, and psychiatrists who attended a conference on LSD in May, 1965. Included in the book are thirty-six of the papers presented at the conference.

While the first volume presents a purely scientific picture, the second book, "Drugs, For and Against" tries to show objectively both sides of the drug issue. Edited by Harold Hart, the book contains twelve original essays by men knowledgeable in the drug field.

"Drugs, For and Against" presents differing opinions on the question of drugs. On the extreme right is the essay by Max Rafferty, former superintendent of Public Instruction for California. He describes drugs as "a perfectly hellish evil."

The extreme left is represented by Michael Aldrich, editor of the "Marijuana Review." He believes that some drugs are "most beneficent."

These additions to the library present gresh information on the timely topic of drugs.

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Greek Lines

by rocky moore

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi has tentative plans for acquiring a new house. It is located 5 miles from the campus near the extension of N. Kerr and Castle Hayne. It is of old Colonial Style with 1 1/2 acres surrounding the house. It has an outdoor Bar-B-Q pit. The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are expecting big things for the house.

Saturday night the Pi Kapps have a cosume party planned for pledges and brothers. The theme for the party is for Veterans's of foreign wars. All wars the U.S. has participated in will be represented. The attire will be old army uniforms. It promises to be a fun evening.

Also fraternity elections are coming up in early March. All brothers who are contemplating election to the different officers are encouraged to begin planning their campaigns.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomed two new members into their Sorority, February 18. Newly initiated are Pam Gravino and Suzie Yeo.

Zeta sponsored a Valentines party in honor of their "sweetheart," Marvin Ingram, president of TKE. After the party, the Zetas were invited over to the TKE house for a Midweek party. Special guests were TKE's and a new colony of Zeta's from Pembroke University.

Delta Upsilon

DU is planning a weekend at Ocean Drive. They have obtained a house for the brothers within easy access of the Spanish Galleon.

The Pledge program is continuing with five pledges: Jim Herren, Gregg "Bear" Guthry, Dennis Williams, Wayne Tharp, and Mike Atkinson. The Pledgemaster was quoted as saying, "I feel this pledge class is one of the best in the history of the fraternity. There is a lot of enthusiasm and a great deal of pride."

The pledge class will make its pledge trip to the Chapel Hill DU house. Chapel Hill is renowned as having one of the most outstanding DU chapters in the United States.

ADU is in the process of making plans for installation into the DU international. DU needs more junior actives in order to make its bid for going national next Fall. Interested persons are invited to the second Formal Rush which will begin in early April.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE's would like to congratulate Jo Hilton for election of homecoming queen. Congratulations are also in order for Kathy Zegarac, TKE Sweetheart, for being 1st runner up.

The TKE's have started their spring pledge class consisting of seven pledges: Joe Jones, John Jordon, Joe Maskery, Charlie Roberts, David Wychel, and Steve Griffin.

The TKE's also welcome seven new brothers to the bond: Russ Cook, Tojie King, Pat Johnson, Leonard Sibley, Bob "Tut" Kincaid, Linwood "Junior" Carter, and Glenn "Magilla" Tew.

The TKE's had an alumni weekend during homecoming where there was a cookout and a band party Saturday night.

Ski weekend is being planned for this weekend, where TKE brotherhood has rented a chalet at Seven Devils Ski resort. All brothers are to contact FUBAR for directions.

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Grapplers readying for Districts

Two matches are scheduled this weekend for the UNC-W wrestling squad as they begin getting ready for the NAIA District 29 tournament to be held Wednesday, February 28 at Pembroke State University.

Seahawk wrestling has not done as well as was expected of them at the first of the season, but they have been a young, maturing club all year and should be on their way to ultimate success by tournament time.

UNC-W grapplers have not won a team dual meet all season as they have suffered six losses. However, the Seahawks have a very good chance of winning their two dual meets this weekend as they tackle Pfeiffer College at Pfeiffer on Friday, and then go up to Elon College Saturday for a meet with the Elon grapplers.

Wrestling coach Charles Sproles has already picked out the nine men that will fill nine of ten weight fivisions for the Seahawks in the upcoming matches this weekend and for the District tournament. The Seahawks will place a man in every weight catagory except at the 118 division which they will have to leave open.

The nine men that will be wrestling in the District and their weight divisions are as follows: 126 - Bruce Hickman, 134-Chris Wilson, 142-Ted Webb, 150-David Hughes, 158-Ed Weddington, 167-Randy Sullivan, 177-Steve Griddin, 190 - Pat Canady, and at UNLimited Linwood Carter.

Of these nine men, David Hughes and Ed Weddington have the best chance of bringing home district titles as they both have wrestled extremely well this season.

Hughes is the defending champion at his weight division while Weddington is a former district champ from 1971.

Another wrestler that could bring home district honors with him is Chris Wilson. Wilson was the runner-up in the districts last year at the 126 weight division, and now has moved up to 134 and improved a great deal.

In talking with coach Sproles about the District tournament, he said that probably Pembroke had the best chance of winning the title and repeating last years two district champions that are still on their squad.

However, Sproles is not abandoning the thought of the Seahawks winning the District 29 title.

"If we could just get some breaks in the tournament, we could very well win the title," Sproles stated. "It just depends on how good we wrestle as a team."

Sproles emphasized the point that no team would win the title by a large margin, and that Campbell, Pembroke, and the Seahawks would all win at least two individual district titles, but it would depend on how many second, third, and fourth place winners a team would have that will determine the team District Champ.

Spring fever hits high

As the superficial snow finally begins its recession, and slightly warmer temperatures enter this coastal college area, the time is right for the big "spring fever" to come upon us and bring with it three other types of fever that warm the cockles of the heart in any knowledgeable Seahawk sport fan.

Its not that that Seahawk hasn't enjoyed his hibernation during the long winter months, but moreover, it is a time for the Seahawk to come out of the winter quarters and begin to swing either a bat, or racket, or even a club.

The three other fevers that have been mentioned earlier are baseball, tennis, and golf. All of which require some type of utensil for hitting three differently shaped and materialized balls.

Of these three fevers, UNC-W will probably fare best with baseball where much time will be spent trying to create the ultimate "Green machine." The baseball fever season begins with the Seahawks playing the N. C. State Wolfpack here, Monday, March 5. This game will be followed by 37 more feverish games, and 27 of the 38 game schedule are at home.

The baseball fever promises to bring with it many high hopes for a great season for the Seahawks as they have the outstanding hitting strength and some good sound pitchers.

With all of this baseball fever going around, one might find it hard to catch the golf and tennis fevers, but still many will come in contact with golf and tennis and will undoubtedly conduct one or possibly both fevers.

So, be on the look-out for "spring fever" and the other fevers that come along with it.

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Seahawks outscore Monarchs, 96-77

A superb performance by the UNC-W cagers in the later stages of the second half catapulted the Seahawks past Methodist College, 96-77 in action at Hanover Hall Saturday night.

Trailing Methodist by as many as 10 points with 13 left to play, the Seahawks quickly began their uproar that didn't cease until they had soundly beaten the stunned Monarchs much to the approval of the UNC-W Homecoming crowd.

"It took a lot of praying to pull this one out but it was worth every prayer," said Coach Mel Gibson after his Hawks had beaten the hot-handed Monarchs.

"I've never seen a team shoot any better than this Methodist team did for the first 30 minutes of a game," declared Gibson after his team's next to final contest. "We called time out and made a few defensive adjustments that were effective in helping us win the ball game."

The win was especially nice after the Hawks had played so poorly in the game with Pembroke State losing 64-48 last Wednesday night. It (the win) marked the 9th of the season for the Seahawks while they have suffered 14 losses. The season finale for UNC-W came Wednesday night at Hanover Hall against the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs.

"This was probably the best offensive ball we've played all season," Gibson pointed out about the Seahawks final 13 minutes of play. "But overall on defense, we were reaching and not trying to contain the offensive game of Methodist throughout the game."

As far as for the hot hand went in the game, the Seahawks had it when it meant the most as the Monarchs cooled off toward the end of the contest. Both teams were right around the sixty percent mark with the Seahawks taking the advantage of 39 for 65 from the field for the 60 per cent mark while the Monarchs hit for 59 per cent from the floor.

Big six-foot-seven-inch freshman center Ernie Lynn, and superstar Mike Cherry lead the individual performances for the Seahawks as they combined together to score 54 points and handle the boards extremely well.

Cherry canned 29 points-21 of them coming in the final period while Lynn pumped in 17 points during the initial period enroute to a 25 point night.

Gibson commented on Lynn's performance after the game, saying that this was definitely Lynn's best performance of the year. "Ernie's scoring in the first half kept us in the ball game, and he got some big rebounds in the second (half)."

Two other Seahawks scored in the double figures, and contributed much to the Seahawks' success. David Prince pulled down some key rebounds and scored 12 points while big Ricky Brock tallied 11 points in helping the Seahawks win.

WHAT A SMELL?-That could be exactly what Seahawk Mike Cherry (34) is thinking as he goes in and scores against Pembroke State University in a game last Wednesday night. The game 'stunk' all the way for the Hawks as they lose 64-48 to the Pembroke Braves.

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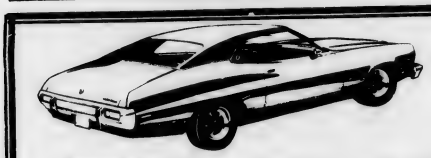

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Consolidation

WHAT ARE THE BASIC ADVANTAGES OF THE PROPOSED CONSOLIDATED GOVERNMENT OVER THE PRESENT TWO GOVERNMENTS?

PROS -

Some of the basic advantages of the new government are:

1. One government responsible and accountable to all citizens of our county.

2. Elimination of conflicts between two separate governments having overlapping authority and functions.

3. One consolidated government that will be more sensitive and more responsive to the needs and wishes of its citizens. Every two years the citizens of this community can take a hard look at its government in order to see that all funds are expended carefully and wisely and that the basic needs of the community are met.

4. The Mayor will also be elected every two years by the people. He will be the "people's man." The resources (human and physical) of the city and county can be combined to meet the problems of citizens on a county-wide basis.

5. Elimination of costly present and future duplication of facilities, functions and services and equipment between two separate city and county governments.

6. Greater convenience to the individual citizen in receiving and using local government services.

7. Greater financial equity in the distribution of tax and financial burdens. Let it be emphasized that citizens living outside the city will not have their taxes increased by reason of consolidation unless such citizens demand services they are not now receiving. Then they will only pay for the costs of such additional services. This protection and assurance is written into the new charter.

CONS- Absolutely none. Since New Hanover County and Wilmington are already the most consolidated two governments in the state, potential savings would be very limited. All offices now are reporting capacity work loads, therefore the additional burdens placed on the various offices would require even more personnel for the transition. This would be true particularly in the finance and auditing offices as each tax bill would have to be individually screened so the taxpayer would only be charged for the services received.

One of the biggest disadvantages is that the ten man governing board would be less responsive to the individual taxpayer. With part time commissioners meeting every week or two, they could not possibly hear every complaint brought before them. This would mean that rather than getting the attention of elected officials they would be talking to full time governmental workers who tend to be less responsive to the feelings and wishes of the people, thus a local bureaucracy would be created.

As to the election by non-staggered terms every two years, this would not permit the average elected official really to learn what is going on before he would be involved in another election. Thus the commissioners would have to rely more and more on the advice and decisions of the manager, who would become a "super manager", again taking the government away from the people.

Another disadvantage to the two year non-staggered terms proposed is that it permits a handful of affluent people to finance an enormous campaign for a "selected" slate of candidates, thus making it virtually impossible for a little man to get elected, unless, of course, he agreed to be a "yes" man to the "king makers".

It would give the commissioners even greater control over the lives of the county residents in the areas of street improvements and sewer and water hook-ups. Under the proposed charter, the powers of the commissioners become even more dictatorial than those presently possessed by either the council or commission.

At present, if a person in the city becomes disenchanted with actions of the city council, they can move into the county. If consolidation passes, there is no escape.

Actors expand characters with physical, vocal exercise

by jean lanier

Presentation of "Orestes" by the University Theater began yesterday. It will be presented through Sunday beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the SRO Theater in Kenan Hall. General admission is $1. Students are admitted free.

Neal Bell is assistant director (to Mrs. Anne Fitzgibbon) and is Pylades in the play. He is quite involved in the work backstage. During the rehearsals the main emphasis is on extensive physican and vocal exercises. The idea is to expand the actor into the character he portrays.

They work with sounds, trying to obtain an essence of the Greek sound--mainly soft vowels. Much stress is placed on the idea of sound so the actor will learn to feel the work. During the exercises, they work more with sounds than the actual connotation of the words.

Bell says one of the amazing traits of the play is that although it is thousands of years old, it is still applicable. The Trojans and Greeks are lost in the middle of a war that has lingered for so long that the people have forgotten why the fighting began.

As the whole of Greece was beginning to split, states Bell, America is affected by grave splits in allegiance, by revolutions, and by inner conflicts.

Directly, the story deals with Orestes and Electra, who kill their mother. Although this is a "crime of passion," they have broken the law. There is emphasis on whether the laws should be enforced and whether Electra and Orestes should be punished.

* *

HELP WANTED: Someone needed to operate projectors at Fine Arts Movies. Experience preferred but will train. Seniors need not apply. Contact. Raleigh Todd by calling university ext. 331 and leave name and how you can be contacted or leave same in Fine Arts Committee mailbox in Pub.

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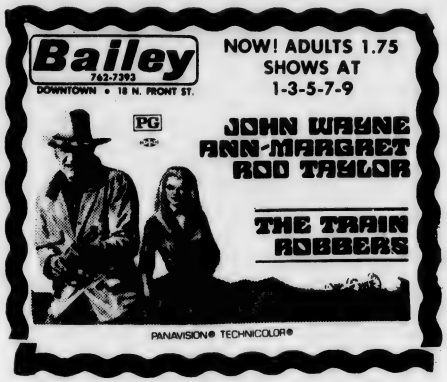

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film review

'The Poseidon Adventure'

Good salvage job

by spence foscue

While sitting here waiting for some divine inspiration to gather me in its arms and transport me to the land of unfettered and uncluttered critical writings, Idiscovered two main points about THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE.

The first was the obvious Hollywood facial treatment of its glamourous setting, reminding one of the epic, Titanic, and its profusion of stars, most of whom have won an Academy Award. The second point is, despite all of this, THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, from beginning to end is an exiting motion picture.

Like TITANIC , THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (a name which does nothing for the book or the movie), contains those things which tend to send films to an early grave or an early showing on prime time TV--the ocean liner heading for inevitable disaster, the staunch captain, married to the sea and his ship, and a cast of characters too stereotyped to mention.

But POSEIDON manages to salvage itself. With deft acting by actors who otherwise might have yawned their way through their parts and fine technical realism, THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, comes off well.

Nothing is wasted in set design -- every turn down the ship's upside-down passageways brings a new danger or a new death. The characters fight valiantly on--through seemingly unsurmountable odds and sometimes unbelievable lines. Only sheer acting talent keeps them all from drawing laughs.

Gene Hackman, the leader of a brave little band of survivors through the S.S. POSEIDON, capsized by a ninety-foot tidal wave, is given the worst lines and pulls them off the best. Whenever one character meets danger, another comes to his aid. This works the same way in the acting department. Ernest Borgnine, playing a too-tough detective seems to lose his way through the part. Red Buttons, with insecurity written all over his face, plays a lonely, inconspicuous man, and plays him well. Shelley Winters is the big, fat, Jewish woman ably supported by Jack Anderson, playing her husband.

Following the tightly written book to a tee, THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE, lapses only momentarily, when the final irony shown in the book is left out. POSEIDON does not drag the moviegoer down and meets only the disaster shown on the screen.

I Solisti deserves applause

by angel williford

From Yugoslavia to Kenan Auditorium, as a part of the University Music Series, the world famous chamber orchestra, I Solisti di Zagreb, performed in concert Feb. 15.

The enchantment of these twelve string musicians was perhaps doubled by the beauty and sweetness provided by the flute soloist, Tinka Muradori.

The program included masterpieces by J. S. Bach: Suite in B minor for flute, harpsichord and strings, and Concerto for harpsichord and strings in F minor. After a brief intermission, Sextet for Strings by B. Martinu and Roumarian Dances by B. Bartok were also magnificently played.

It is no wonder that this group of musicians receive praise all over the world. They are serious and talented musicians. They deserved the applause the audience gave and more.

The twelve stringed instruments consisted of seven violins, two violas, two celli and a double bass. Added to these were a continuo and a flute. A Steinway concert grand piano, rented and transported from Charleston, S.C., added beauty and grace to the strings.

No doubt the composers of the works performed in concert by this string ensemble would have been pleased at the quality displayed.

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City–County Consolidation voted down 3 to 1.

vol. xv. no. 15 | march 2, 1973. | eight pages

aTlaNTiS

Submissions due Mar. 19

The quality of the literary magazine is largely dependent on the number of essays, short stories, and poems submitted to the ATLANTIS staff. Thus far this semester just a few writers have given material to the magazine editors, and the staff is concerned that students are reluctant to submit because their work may be rejected.

The editors must publish only the best material, but the ATLANTIS staff is eager to discuss pieces with their authors for possible revision and resubmission. Students are reminded that in any case, their anonymity is protected.

Please drop poetry or prose by the office of the English department secretary.

Walk plans swing

March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon plans are in full swing on campus. Registration cards are available for students interested in participating in the walk.

Early birds have already begun to gather pledges on sponsor sheets, and Chuck Kalaf, who is heading the county - wide walk, has stressed his hope that UNC-W students will raise the $15,000 in pledges.

The individual who brings in the most money for the MOD as a result of the walk will receive a 1973 Pontiac automobile.

The theme for the March 31 trek is "Walk a mile for the life of a child," and Kalaf stressed that the money raised from the effort will help fight birth defects.

Registration cards and sponsor sheets may be obtained from Kathi Beall in the Seahawk office. Information may also be received through the Hawk office, or by calling Kalaf at 762-4165 or Dale Todd at 256-3857.

APO offers car stereo

March 14, there will be someone mighty happy to learn that he is one Kraco 25 watt 8-track car stereo with FM multi - plex radio and two speakers richer.

Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are asking 25 cent donations for tickets for the stereo, which will be displayed in the Pub soon.

Interested? See a member of APO.

State offers work

This summer, the NC Department of Correction will offer to selected students an opportunity to learn about one of North Carolina's largest and most dynamic state agencies.

These students will become actively involved in the work of an agency which is charged with the containment, control, and correction of some 10,000 individuals. The Department of Correction will offer an interesting and rewarding experience this summer; in turn they are looking for young people who are willing to offer time, ideas, and enthusiasm.

Interns will be compensated at the rate of $2.50 per hour for the duration of the 12-week program. Interns will be expected to work a 40-hour week. Working time dates May 28 - August 17, 1973.

For further information concerning this program, please contact North Carolina Department of Correction, Summer Intern Program, 831 West Morgan Street, Raleigh, N.C., 27603.

HOW TO APPLY

1. Complete a North Carolina State Government Application for Employment. Placement office can furnish application.

2. Write a brief "Statement of Purpose". This statement should give your reasons for desiring an internship with the Department of Correction, and should be no longer than two type written pages.

3. Send the application, the "State of Purpose," and a copy of your college transcript to the N.C. Department of Correction, Summer Intern Program, 831 West Morgan St., Raleigh, N.C. 27603 Deadline for receiving applications is March 23, 1973.

Fine Arts Comm. Slates 'Bullitt'

Bullitt will be shown in Kenan Memorial Auditorium March 6 at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee.

Johnny Ross (PAT RENELLA) is a hoodlum on the lam, pursued by his own brother, Pete (VICTOR TAYBAC), and members of their underworld syndicate after Johnny has defrauded the organization of millions. Escaping his pursuers in Chicago, Johnny jets to San Francisco where Walter Chalmers (ROBERT VAUGHN), an ambitious politician, has promised him protection if Johnny will be the star witness at a Senate subcommittee hearing on crime. A man named Renick (FELICE ORLANDI), looking enough like Johnny to be his twin, has agreed with Ross to impersonate him. Chalmers knows nothing of the impersonation.

In San Francisco, Captain Bennet (SIMON OAKLAND), at Chalmers' request, assigns Detective Lieutenant Frank Bullitt (STEVE McQUEEN) to guard the phony Johnny Ross, now registered at a broken-down Embarcadero hotel. Bullitt assigns detectives Delgetti (DON GORDON) and Stanton (CARL REINDEL) to the first two shifts, Stanton, taking the first is to call Bullitt at homw if he is needed. Meanwhile, Bullitt stops in to see his girl, Cathy (JACQUELINE BISSET).

Through a ruse, two goons gain entrance to the false Ross's room and shoot both him and Stanton, who is badly wounded. A young surgeon, Dr. Willard (GEROGE S. BROWN), tries to save Ross. Chalmers arrives at the hospital, and he is seething because Bullitt has apparently goofed. Bullitt points out that Ross was set up for the kill and demands the particulars of Chalmer's deal with Ross.

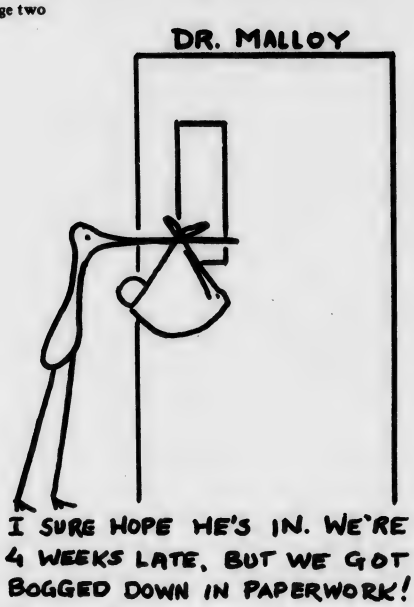
Bullitt chases one of the killers, Mike (PAUL GENGE), out of the hospital. The false

(cont. on p. 2)

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

BASEBALL SCHEDULE -- SPRING 1973

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
March 5, Monday	North Caroline State Univ.	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 6, Tuesday	West Liberty State	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 7, Wednesday	West Liberty State	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 9, Friday	Virginia State	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 10, Saturday	Virginia State	Wilmington, N. C.	2:30 p. m.
March 14, Wednesday	Salisbury State	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 15, Thursday	Salisbury State	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 16, Friday	Methodist College	Fayetteville, N.C.	3:00 p. m.
March 17, Saturday	Baptist College at Charleston	Charleston, S. C.	2:00 p. m.
March 19, Monday	Davidson College	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 20, Tuesday	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 21, Wednesday	Duke University	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 22, Thursday	Duke University	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 24, Saturday	Kings College of N. Y.	Wilmington, N. C.	2:30 p. m.
March 27, Tuesday	Campbell College	Buie's Creek, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 28, Wednesday	East Stroudsburg State	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 29, Thursday	East Stroudsburg State	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 30, Friday	Williams College	Wilmington, N. C.	3:00 p. m.
March 31, Saturday	Williams College	Wilmington, N. C.	2:30 p. m.
April 4, Wednesday	Lynchburg College	Lynchburg, Va.	2:30 p. m.
April 5, Thursday	N. C. State University	Raleigh, N. C.	2:30 p. m.
April 6, Friday	Fayetteville State University	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 p. m.
April 7, Saturday	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg, N. C.	2:30 p. m.
April 9, Monday	Methodist College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 p. m.
April 11, Wednesday	Pembroke State University	Pembroke, N. C.	7:30 p. m.
April 13, Friday	Fayetteville State University	Fayetteville, N. C.	2:30 p. m.
April 14, Saturday	Baptist College at Charleston	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 p. m.
April 15, Sunday	Lynchburg College	Wilmington, N. C.	2:30 p. m.
April 16, Monday	Francis Marion College	Florence, S. C.	3:00 p. m.
April 18, Wednesday	Campbell College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 p. m.
April 20, Friday	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 p. m.
April 22, Sunday	East Carolina University	Wilmington, N. C.	2:30 p. m.
April 23, Monday	East Carolina University	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 p. m.
April 24, Tuesday	Francis Marion College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 p. m.
April 26, Thursday	St. Andrews College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 p. m.
April 28, Saturday	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 p. m.
April 30, Monday	Gardner Webb College	Wilmington, N. C.	7:30 p. m.
May 4, Friday	East Carolina University	Greenville, N. C.	7:30 p.m.
May 10, 11, & 12	District 29 Tournament	Wilmington, N. C.	



Need for spirit

Why is it that students sit around and complain about the record of the basketball team, yet refuse to support the team? Of course it's not only basketball they refuse to support - it's also wrestling, soccer and baseball.

Basketball season is over, and it's too late to do anything about that now. But with baseball and spring soccer seasons soon to begin the students should really show their interest.

The baseball team, one of the best in the state, is going into their season with a championship team. The squad, comprised of practically the same players as last season, won the summer championship by defeating UNC- Chapel Hill for the title.

The soccer season should also prove to be exciting with the team playing such teams as St. Andrews and arch-rival Pembroke.

Students should realize that if the teams have no support they lack the needed incentive to win. Our teams are chosen representatives of this chool and we, as students, should care enough to back our boys. Sure, we have cheerleaders, but what purpose do they serve if there are no students to cheer along with them?

It looks bad when one fraternity from another school can show more enthusiasm and school spirit than a hundred of our students.

Anyone who regularly attends games has noticed that the majority of the crowd is comprised of our fraternities. Students put fraternities down, but at least the Greeks turn out en masse to back the teams. Fraternity members are present at every home basketball game, most wrestling matches and, no doubt, they will be at the majority of the baseball games. Fraternities, however, are not the only ones who go to games. The rest of the crowd is composed mainly of dorm students.

Those of you who attend games regularly show your enthusiasm--yell!! Cheer along with the cheerleaders. If you don't know the cheers, learn them.

We have good teams who deserve the total support of the students. Dedicated athletes need to know that behind them is a student body who gives a damn whether they win or lose. And if the students support the teams they will win more games because they will want to please their supporters.

The Seahawk

published each friday by the students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.

editor.....kathi beall
associate editor.....ron blanchard
feature editors.....beverly causey, sharon wolfe
sports editor.....robert braxton
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adviser.....thomas lupton

EDITORIALS

'Bullitt'

(Continued from P. 1)

Ross dies after an operation. Fighting for time, Bullitt persuades Dr. Willard to release the body and has it taken out of the hospital to an ambulance as though Ross were still alive.

Chalmers arrives at the hospital with a crony, Capt. Baker (NORMAN FELL), and demands to see Ross. He calls Bullitt at home and gets no more information than he got at the hospital. He orders Baker to "nail" Bullitt.

The desk clerk at the Embarcadero hotel tells Bullitt and Delgetti that Ross arrived in a cab. Bullitt tracks down the driver, weissberg (ROBERT DUVALL), and retraces Ross's movements, including a stop at a phone booth from which he made a long distance call. Bullitt orders the call traced.

Chalmers, thinking Ross is alive and being hidden by Bullitt, serves Capt. Bennet with a writ of habeas corpus after Bennet refuses to interfere with Bullitt. The two killers now attempt to assassinate Bullitt, who turns the tables on them in an exciting chase through San Francisco streets that ends when the hoods crash.

In Capt. Bennet's office, Bullitt is forced to reveal that Ross is dead and that Ross's phone call was to a woman at a San Mateo motel. Bennet says he will hold the habeas corpus writ only one day more. That is all the time Bullitt has to clear up the case.

Cathy drives Bullitt to San Mateo, where he finds that the woman has been murdered. A search of her luggage reveals $30,000 in travelers checks made out to Albert E. Renick and Dorothy Renick. Bullitt has Immigration in Chicago checked and, at the morgue, Ross's fingerprints taken. A photo transmission from Chicago reveals Ross as Renick. The murdered woman was his wife. Bullitt tells Chalmers that he sent them to guard the wrong man.

Bullitt, learning the Renicks had reservations on a flight that night for Rome, checks the airport. No Ross. Bullitt , on a hunch, then checks the London flight and is told that a passenger named Renick switched to that flight. Chalmers tries to persuade Bullitt to give up the new, and real, witness, but Bullitt tells him off.

The London jet is recalled from the runway. The man who resembles Renick--the real Johnny Ross--leaps off the plane. Bullitt pursues him in a deadly chase throughout the airport.

Cradle Roll

Born Feb. 23 to Dr. and Mrs. Bill Malloy, a girl, Erin Elizabeth, weighing 7 lbs., 5 oz.

Feedback!

This is for all the students at UNC-W

TESTS

You study all night for a test,
You did not get enough rest.
And when it came time for the test,
You never do your best.
So why do we have all these tests?

Paul Hodges

Fine Arts Committee

Kenan Auditorium Tuesday

March 6

8:00 P.M.

Dr. Ned Martin at NMR

photo by alan sanders

Chem dept. buys NMR

by alan sanders

Recently purchased by the Chemistry department, a $14,000 Proton Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer (NMR) will help researchers by determining chemical structures of newly prepared compounds.

The function of the instrument, which was purchased from the Perkin-Elmer Company through a Title VI grant from HEW, is to determine the detailed environment of hydrogen nuclei in chemical compounds as an aid in determining their structure. It is especially useful for organic compounds.

By the positions of absorption of a valuable radio frequency in a fixed magnetic field, the chemical structures can be derived.

A small sample of the hydrogen - comtaining compound is dissolved and placed in the sample chamber. After the necessary information has been obtained, the whole sample is recovered.

Even using samples as small as 10 to 20 mg, (2 grains of salt weigh 1 mg), significant amounts of information can be obtained about the compound.

NMR is a major tool in organic chemistry allowing the student to obtain precision results for quality research from an easy-to operate machine. In the chemistry department, students will be introduced to the phenomemom of NMF. The instrument will be used by both students and faculty after they have been properly instructed on the operation of the instrument.

Graduating seniors must be measured

All students graduating spring semester are required to participate in graduation exercises unless excused by Dr. William N. Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Seniors who will be graduating in May must go by the Bookstore *immediately* to be measured for caps and gowns.

Due to lack of sufficient student interest, the question-discussion groups planned by the Counseling-Testing Center have been postponed. Students interested in participating in such groups are encouraged to contact Dr. Jim Slager in the Center.

Greek letter people:

check the bookstore for Greek letter tee shirts, decals, jackets, jewelry, and blankets.

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UNC-W base

When the umpire shouts, 'play ball,' this coming Monday afternoon at Brooks Field, it will mark the beginning of the UNC-W baseball season, and with this, a Seahawkean baseball dynasty will hopefully have been formed.

After coming off a very successful campaign in capturing the North Carolina Collegiate Summer League baseball cahmpionship, the UNC-W Seahawks should be ready to continue their winning ways under head coach Bill Brooks, and assistant coach Dave Miller.

With almost the entire championship squad returning from last summer, the Seahawks have an awesome amount of power at nearly every position except in the pitching department, where they are having a few problems in filling two vacancies that have come about through the course of graduation.

In talking with head coach Bill Brooks about the upcoming season, he was very pleased with the way the Seahawks have come along up to this point and said that he believes that the Hawks have a good sound ball club in all phases of the game.

UNC-W will have at least five experienced pitchers they will be able to put on the mound. Dave Sandlin, Bob Becher, Harry Kincaid, Carroll Bickers, and Paul Fulton are all pitching returnees from last summer.

"We are going to be two deep in every position and will have eight or nine pitchers to go with this season," Brooks noted.

As far as the Seahawk pitching staff goes this season, Brooks feels that the pitching will come along as the season progresses.

"Pitching is about 75 per cent of how well a team is going to do in a season," Brooks pointed out. "If a team gets the good pitching, that team is going to win, and if a team doesn't get the good pitching, the season is going to be rough."

SEAHAWKS AT
this past Satur
are Harry Kinc
baseball should
at 3 p.m. at Br

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PARTY DELIGHTS

Wilmington's

gets underway

Sandlin, Becher, and Kincaid all figured to be in on the action at the beginning while Bickers, and Fulton are having some early season arm trouble but should soon be rid of this. Another fairly experienced pitcher that the Hawks can use if needed is Bill Warmack.

Newcomers to the Seahawk pitching staff will be Duke Sanderson, a junior college transfer, and two freshmen, Randy Brouser, and Tommy Davis.

In the defense departments besides pitching, the Seahawks will have much experience and should be strengthened by this.

The infield will be comprised of the same lineup as last summer, with either Sandlin or Warmack at first, Greg Dalton at third, and then the great double - play duo of Eric Higgins at second and Bill Hutchinson at short-stop. Catching will be done by Bruce Cavenaugh who is probably the best two - way (offensive-defensive) backstop in the south.

None-the-less said, this infield will be one of the best in the state.

Turning toward the outfield, there is Howey Edgerton, Billy Smith, and Robert (Bo) Pittman who should have enough experience to handle this area while freshman Joe Miller will receive much playing time.

In any case, the defensive unti, pitching and fielding, will be tremendous for the Seahawks, and onw would think that a team of this defensive caliber would not need the offensive power, but this is where the Seahawks excell the most.

It is in the offensive department where the Hawks will use their big bats and big runs to supply the edge for victories.

All in all, the Seahawks baseball season should turn out to be a tremendous one, and it will all begin when the Seahawks play the N.C. State Wolfpack at 3 p.m. this Monday at Brooks Field.

of the Seahawks saw action in an intersquad game played
The Seahawks that are swinging the bats in the pictures
, Bill Warmack, and Dave Sandlin in that order. UNC-W
ear as the season begins this coming Monday afternoon
hawks take on the N.C State Wolfpack.

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film review

STEELYARD BLUES - clumsy

by spence foscue

Jane Fonda seems to be getting a bit weary as a prostitute and Donald Southerland a little more awkwardly ridiculous than in M*A*S*H*.

There is a good word to describe such motion pictures as STEELYARD BLUES -- clumsy. This is evident because the only facet of this picture which stumbles more than the actors is the directing. Alan Myerson might as well have kicked all the scenes into a pile on the floor and arranged them blindfolded.

Jane Fonda, who personified prostitution brilliantly in KLUTE, seems to tear down everything she had worked for in her STEELYARD role. Southerland, and Peter Boyle of JOE , who has the only rare moments of humor, slovenly support her. Southerland plays a demolition derby driver who is also a three-time loser and Boyle his self-committed insane friend. Together, with cast straight out of the Three Stooges, they attempt to act and make a movie which has no humor in it.

Somehow, though, you have to feel sorry for Fonda, mainly for wasting her talent in a movie such as this. Obviously she played this part only because her friend and associate producer, Donald Southerland, intrigued her to do it.

STEELYARD BLUES is only worth viewing for the pleasure or displeasure of seeing three fine talents at the mercy of a truly bad motion picture.

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UNCW students and dates only

Clark to conduct parking survey

A parking survey will be conducted March 12-17 to determine if the available parking spaces are being used to their greatest advantage. Col. James K. Clark, Director of Auxiliary Services, is in charge of the project.

During the hours from 8:15 to 3:15 p.m., each lot will be manned by one student who will count the number of empty spaces twice each hour. The student surveyers were recruited from the dormitory, and will be paid $1.60 per hour.

Lack of adequate parking spaces has caused quite a controversy between commuting students and the administration.

Greek Lines

Saturday night the brothers of Alpha Delta Upsilon searched the city for punctured beach balls, October issues of Playboy, coke bottles made in Atlanta, Georgia, birth control pills, and 45 other similar items that are difficult to find. The reason? It was twenty-five dollars offered as a prize to winners of a scavenger hunt. Contestants were divided into four main groups and were given 2 1/2 hours to gather the items on their lists.

The first item on the list was an acorn from the Oakdale Cemetery. Each team had to arrive at the cemetery during the first half hour in order to receive credit. As it happened, when one car arrived at the cemetery, another car attempted to block its exit. This only served to add to the fun and heighten the excitement.

After the cars left the cemetery, each began a frantic search for hula-hoops, duck feathers, or dead cockroaches. Some of these were easily found; however, to the dismay of some scavenger hunters, it was discovered that not all items were obtainable. Any one who looked for Berlinda Hardie (who was on the list) obviously did not know she was out of town. Similarly, hunters who looked for Pam Gravino's meatballs found she was not available.

At the 10:30 deadline several cars arrived at the same time. Contestants ran for the front door. Once inside, the judges ushered contestants into different rooms. They were told to remain there until after the judges had made their decisions. David Smith, who coordinated the entire activity, was amazed at the percentage of items that were found.

One group found a dead skunk in the middle of the road at Gibsons which the judges accepted, even though it was not a dead skunk, but a recording of a popular pop tune. All groups managed to find snowballs. Only the brave were able to get hair cut off a horses mane in the pitch black of night. But the fun really came when the judges discovered one hunter went to the police station and asked the desk sergeant to write him a ticket for speeding - a compliment of his ingenuity and perseverance in obtaining that particular item.

David Smith, who judged the event, kept suspense mounting as he announced the winners. They were David Hunt, Rocky Moore, and Gene Green. All in all, it was a fun evening and a extremely successful social event.

ATTENTION sororities and fraternities please submit information from your social calendars to the Seahawk Greek lines Editor Thursday morning the week before publication.

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Godey's man hijacks subway train

by robin starry

Could someone actually hijack a subway train? Sounds absurd, but then whoever suspected that skyjacking would become a common occurence in our lifetime?

John Godey has created a thrilling novel based upon the unlikely idea of hijacking a subway train. Yet, by the end of his novel, one is indeed convinced that such a crime could take place.

Godey's novel, "The Taking of Pelham One Two Thre," was chosen as the February book - of - the - month by a leading book club.

Godey, whose real name is Morton Freedgood, suggests that only two elements are needed to actually pull off this caper: technical know-how plus a willingness to kill, and both can be found in this realistic novel.

A conglomeration of life-like characters are isolated when one car from the subway train is cut loose; sixteen passengers and its motorman are held as hostages. The author uses this isolation very effectively to show the striking contrasts of personalities found in a typical New York subway. He reveals to us the innermost thoughts of a young black militant, a pathetic female wino, an old man who won't scare, a cop, and a hustler named Anita Lemoyne.

Clifford Fadiman, who served on the Editorial Board for Book-of the Month-Club, says that "the details of Miss Lemoyne's life and loves do not exactly make family reading. (Standard warning: Mr. Godey uses all the mandatory bad words and includes one or two "frank" sexual scenes.)"

The four villians of the trainjacking are described as "updated Jesse Jameses." Ryder, the leader, is the cold killer. He joins with an ex-motorman whose knowledge of the subway improves their chances of successfully hijacking the train. The two assistants are muscleman Steever and "the underworld's gift to women", Joe Welcome.

John Godey has created a thriller, but a very realistic one. He has come to realize that people want to read, see, and hear of violence and that is what he has given them in "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three."

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For advertising in the SEAHAWK, see Barry Asbury in The SEAHAWK office located in the Student Services Building.

REPS WANTED: Knowledgeable stereo enthusiasts interested in selling audio components for large distributor. Lowest discount prices. Contact A. Shachtman, 1510 Cumberland, Chapel Hill, 27514.

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Keffer to interview French poet

Senior Kenn Keffer will travel to Paris for a two-week visit in late February. The visit will include acquaintance with the French country and culture and an interview with Raymond Queneau, French poet and mathematician.

The Multiple Abilities Program under which Keffer is working will provide financial coverage for the trip. MAP, instituted by way of an anonymous contribution, hopes to stimulate creativity in students with abilities in art, science, languages, or any other field. Stipends are given to finance the projects chosen by the students.

Keffer first began research on Queneau as part of his senior honor's work. He is compiling biographical information for this program. MAP will receive Keffer's own works of poetry and his translations of Queneau's works.

Queneau, editor of one of the larger publishing firms in Paris, writes about the common Frenchman. His extensive use of tavern dialect makes translation of his poetry and prose quite difficult.

Keffer is a double major in English and French. Having attended UNC-CH intermittently, he has been at UNC-W four years.

MUSIC

by barry asbury

Wes Knape has announced that on Apr. 4 Blood, Sweat, and Tears will be on the campus of UNC-W in concert (pending the success of the Tranquility concert). Tranquility and Jo Jo Gunne will be here Mar. 13. Tranquility has two albums out and if you haven't ever heard of them you better dig up their albums and catch up. More on the concerts later.

The SGA Dance Committee, the Phys. Ed. Majors Club, and Budweiser are planning the First Annual Alfred E. Neuman Commemorative Dance on Mar. 9th. Benefit will play from 9 until 1 in the Pub. Don't ask us what this is. We don't know either.

There have been mixed emotions about the Homecoming Concert. I'd say that mostly everybody dug on Billy Preston who brought a little reenlightened "Soul Power" to UNC-W. Also, he won the audience on some Beatle numbers such as "Get Back", "Let It Be", and "Blackbird".

Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show tried to pass vulgarity off as talent. If they had played their music and left out the trash, they would have come off a lot better. By the time Preston was half way through, though, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show was forgotten until the next morning.

At their eighth consecutive sold-out concert on their current by-popular-dema d tour, Grand Funk Railroad broke the all-time attendance and gross record for Little Rock's 10,000-seat Barton Coliseum, Feb. 11.

Previously set by Elvis Presley, the attendance record was established despite a fire marshall's order that five hundred tickets in the over-sold area be returned. In addition, some two thousand Grand Funk fans who had been unable to obtain tickets thronged about the Coliseum hoping to catch a glimpse of the arriving group.

In the radio scene. . . .Let's do something about FM in this area. FM is supposed to have a better fidelity. There are presently choices of sleepytime music, dead air, outdated, junky, and sickening promos and I.D.'s; old shag music being pawned off as "the finest in Rock and Roll Music", tin-can sound; or listening to a stereo (which is a lot less displeasing to the ear). Do the radio people here not care for the Rock 'n Roll market? It takes a station with an open mind for new ideas, but it can be done!

Thanks for the cigar, Dr. Malloy. Was that Brahm's Lullaby we heard as we drove by your house last night?

Yes

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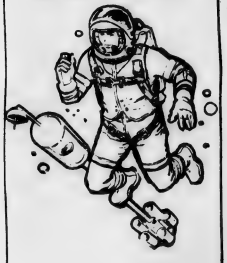

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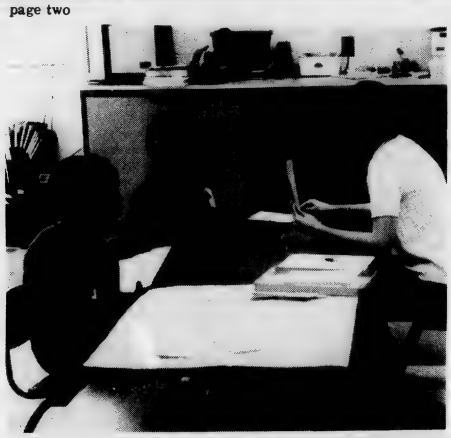

They teach children to read

Several UNC-W students who are studying Elementary Education are learning about teaching children to read with the help of about ten students in the first through third grades.

The student teachers, Gail Horne, Jackie Jackson, Lise Reardon, and Debi Rogers, are helping the youngsters work out special reading problems.

Two afternoons each week, the children and teachers meet for work and play - but even the play has a purpose. Fifteen minutes are devoted to "unsupervised supervised play." The teachers watch to see what kind of toys the child chooses or what kind of games he plays.

By doing this, they determine what the interests of the children are. Then they can create reading and word games specifically designed for the children. These "games" in words, phrases, sentences, and concepts that are within his realm of understanding.

During each hour session, four activities are planned to conform to the child's attention span, and also to add variety to his reading diet.

The volunteer teachers knew nothing about the children's backgrounds or situations. "Just their names, and that each has some kind of reading difficulty," stated one of the teachers.

"We learn from them," another commented. As they work with the students, they learn what each child has problems with, and they can adapt their teaching and word "games" accordingly.

With "experience cards," one of the methods employed in teaching, sentences and little stories are developed using words already in the child's vocabulary. "Then from their lives, we try to expand," stated Dorothie Mitchell, a December grad who worked with the reading program until she was called to teach in the public schools.

The children have shown progress, according to the teachers, who are directed by Dr. Paz Bartolome of the Education Department.

"They do better in here," one of the student teachers commented, "because they are not treated as kids who can't read."

They can read. They are reading...and they are teaching teachers how to teach.

Students may study Spanish lit translation

Masterpieces of Spanish literature in translation will be offered by the Department of Modern Languages beginning next fall.

R. Terry Mount of the Spanish faculty will teach the course, which will deal, in the first semester (SPN 209) with the period of literature from the earliest works of the 11th and 12th centuries until 1700.

The first semester will deal with POEM OF THE CID, the epic story of the Spanish national hero who lived in the eleventh century; the BOOK OF GOOD LOVE by Juan Ruiz, a verse narrative of the bawdy activities of a fourteenth century priest; the CELESTINA of Fernando de Rojas, the story of a tragic love affair that predates Shakespeare's ROMEO AND JULIET; LAZARILLO DE TORMES, the first of the picaresque novels.

It also deals with THE ROGUE OF SEVILLE by Tirso de Molina which introduces the Don Juan character to world literature; Cervantes' DON QUIXOTE, the "world's greatest novel" with the immortal characters Don Quixote and Sancho Panza; and Calderon de la Barca's LIFE IS A DREAM, the most renowned play of Spanish Golden Age theater.

The second course of the pair, to be offered next spring, will cover the 18-20 centuries.

"I am excited at the prospect of introducing these works to students who might otherwise fail to become acquainted with them. It's a shame that more people aren't aware of the richness and importance of Spanish literature," stated Mount.

"The study of Don Quixote alone would be enough to justify taking the course. Our department feels that these coures will give the student an understanding of Spanish literary tradition within a universal scope."

APO offers car stereo

March 14, there will be someone mighty happy to learn that he is one Kraco 25 watt 8-track car stereo with FM multi - plex radio and two speakers richer.

Proceeds from the stereo will support the Hand capped Children's Bowling League at the Bowling Center, headed up by Joe Filion.

The brothers are asking 25¢ donations for tickets. Students may view the stereo on display in the Pub.

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conveniently opposite the comics.

There you are
for
the world to read.
Bound in brown paper with
your
name and address outside.

The
chronicle
of your existence
arrives
in an early morning's gray mist.

- Steven P. Wol

Summer school offers study, surf combined

Summer school offers a combination of study and beach fun for interested takers.

Many summer schedules can be arranged to combine the three R's very successfully with the three S's (sailing, surfing, and swimming). Returning to the campus in the early evening, there is Foosball, ping pong, and billiards in the Pub. Before, of course, hitting the old books for a bit of cool, calm mind-expanding.

As an added attraction, students can avoid the headache of high summer rent in addition to high summer temperatures in one of the air-conditioned singles or doubles in the residence hall.

Two room and board plans are available as follows:

15 meal plan (per term)	
single room occupancy	$185
double room occ.	$155
21 meal plan (per term)	
single room occ.	$195
double room occ.	$165

Schedules for the summer terms may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

"Study By The Sea," a bulletin describing the summer program also lists the schedule. One correction should be noted in the second session listings. P&R 315 (Ethics) will be taught at 12-1:40 rather than at 10.

Dept. offers Portuguese

Students may take advantage of a new offering in the way of foreign languages next fall. A beginning course in Portuguese will be taught by Carlos A. Perez as part of the Dept. of Modern Languages curriculum.

No previous study of the language will be necessary, although those with a background in another Romance language will find it helpful.

The conversational approach to the subject is to be utilized, enabling the student to apply the grammatical theory as soon as it is learned. Some readings and conferences about the Portuguese speaking areas, mainly Portugal and Brazil, will supplement the class.

Although a less popular language than many, Portuguese is rapidly gaining strength in light of increasing commercial and cultural relations with Brazil.

The Seahawk

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editor.....kathi beall
associate editor.....ron blanchard
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film critic.....spence foscue

reporters.....kathie corn, leigh eaton, marian koch, jean lanier, robin starry, angel williford, mary margaret williams, linda ford, mike jones, brenda knowles, lewis musser
adviser.....thomas lupton

Triple concert slated

GENTLE GIANT

Featuring Jo Jo Gunne, Tranquility, and Gentle Giant, a triple concert will be presented March 13 in the gym. Tickets are very cheap for what promises to be the concert of the year--only $2.50 in advance.

Students will be allowed two tickets per ID.

Jo Jo Gunne is an outgrowth of Spirit, an excellent West Coast band which had a hit with "Got A Line On You."

Even as Spirit was in the process of splitting, Jo Jo Gunne was forming. The name for the band is taken from an old Chuck Berry song. Jo Jo Gunne's first album was released in 1972 and was followed by the hit single "Run Run Run."

Jo Jo Gunne is Jay Ferguson, keyboards and lead vocal; Mark Andes (formerly of Spirit), bass; Matt Andes, lead and slide guitar; and Curley Smith on drums.

WORDS AND MUSIC says, in the March issue, "It doesn't matter that half a hundred harmony groups are putting their product to the American consumer. Tranquility may be fifty-first, but take the time to isolate them from all the other packaging, and you'll find something different.

"Tranquility's brand of vocal combination has got to be the harmonic beacon for this decade.

"Tranquility released one album previous to SILVER. What was missed if you have not heard that album was a soaring feat of song genius, featuring high harmony that would make Graham Nash sit up and take notice.

"The first album spoke of softness and sea breezes, floating up in the clouds, ethereal in fact...The songs on SILVER cross many musical boundaries, as Tranquility does in its show."

Tranquility is a young English band that is totally convinced of itself. SILVER, and, if you can find it (try McGrath's), the first album, should convince you too.

This month's CIRCUS magazine has predicted that "Tranquility are destined to be monsters."

Gentle Giant is also a new English band. They record, as does Tranquility, for Columbia/Epic. They were well received on their first tour in November with Jethro Tull (and they don't pair bad bands with Tull).

They are a versatile group which features a mellotran, and they have been compared favorably to Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

NOTE: OVER 100 PEOPLE WERE DISAPPOINTED WHEN THEY COULD NOT GET TICKETS FOR BILLY PRESTON -- AVOID THE RUSH AND BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE!!!!!

Win car – walk for MOD

A 1973 Pontiac Ventura Sprint will go the the highest money raiser in the MOD (March of Dimes) first annual WALK-A-THON set for Mar. 31.

The walk, which is planned to help raise money to fight birth defects, will be kicked off at 10 a.m. Saturday, Mar. 31 when the paratroop team of Ft. Bragg, accompanied by four local people, including a UNC-W student, will parachute from a plane at the New Hanover County Airport.

David Clopton, a junior at UNC-W, will make the jump along with Chuck Kalaf, the walk chairman for the county and a salesman for Harris Pontiac; Dale Todd, co-chairman of the walk and a secretary for Harris Pontiac; and Judy Settlemeyer, secretary at WGNI radio.

There are other prizes for top money raisers. The number two person in funds collecting will receive a color television set. The third through seventh place money-raisers will receive 10-speed Columbia bicycles.

Clopton, who will be making the jump, indicated concern over the lack of enthusiasm on the campus.

"We had hoped for several THOUSAND dollars to be raised by UNC-W students. If more people don't turn out, we won't get several hundred."

Kalaf stated, "It is important that as many people as possible participate in the walk. Not for me, not for Dave. But for a lot of kids in wheel chairs. For kids born with sickle cell anemia, for kids born with heart defects--with any kind of birth defects.

"But maybe more important than those kids are the kids that haven't been born yet than have a chance to be born normal and healthy if we just give a little."

Registration will continue for another week, but it is important that people register as soon as possible. On campus, forms and sponsor sheets, as well as information on the walk in general may be obtained at the SEAHAWK office, or by calling Kalaf at 762-4165 or Ms. Todd at 256-3857.

Pharmacist visits

Richard T. Webb, pharmacist and Director of Admissions of the Southern School of Pharmacy, Mercer University, will visit UNC-W on Monday, Mar. 12 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to talk with students interested in careers in pharmacy.

Anyone who wishes to talk with Webb should arrange an appointment time through Dr. Ned Martin, pre-pharmacy advisor, in C-108 (ext. 321).

Mar. 20 deadline for SGA filing

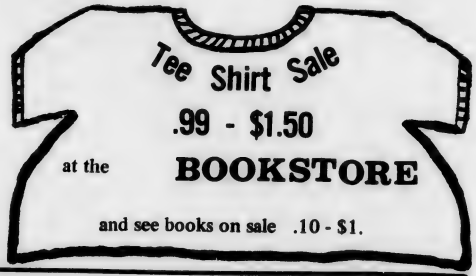
Mike Jones, Chairman of the Board of Elections, has announced that Tuesday, March 20, is the filing deadline for student body and class offices.

According to Jones, who was approved for the position at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, the required constitution test which must, according to the student constitution, be administered to and passed by each candidate prior to the election, will be given on two days, March 19 and 20.

There are openings for president, vice president and secretary of the student body, as well as the 3 key positions and five senatorial slots for each class.

elections will be held Mar. 26 and 27.

Students interested in seeking office should file as soon as possible to allow maximum campaigning time.



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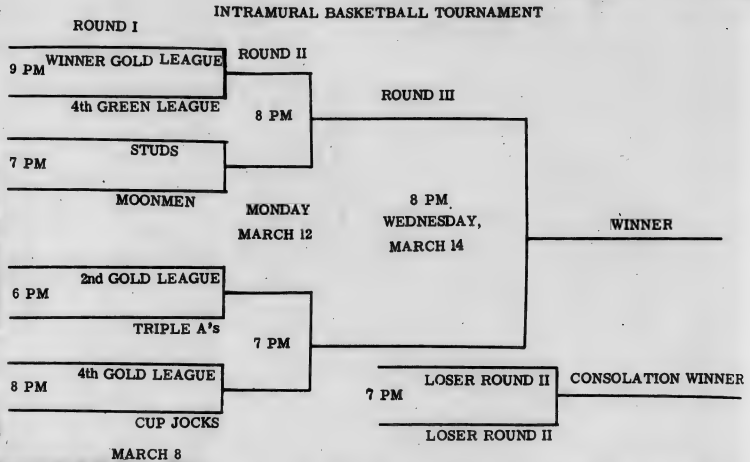

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NEXT: "PREACHERMAN MEETS WIDDER WOMAN" R

As many sport fans around the country ready themselves for the most exciting NCAA Basketball Tournament, so does the UNC-W intramural sport fans become ingeniously alert to the ever-pressing closeness of the Men's Intramural Basketball Tournament.

Although the tournament will only last some three short nights, it will carry with it all of the heart-pounding excitement of an Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament, and include much of the same stylish play.

The tournament, which will have the top four teams from both leagues in it, got underway last night, March 8, with all eight teams seeing action in the quarterfinal games.

Semi-final games of the tournament will be played on Monday night, March 12. Then on Wednesday night, March 14, the consolation game and the most important championship will be played and end the tournament action.

At the time this article was being written, there were still many positions in the two leagues left undecided, and tournament berths in both leagues were still up for grabs.

In the Gold League, there are at least three teams that are assured of receiving tournament positions. These three teams are the Jocks, Ballers, and Studs.

The Jocks, and the Ballers are currently tied for the number one spot in the Gold League, both having 15-3 marks, and must draw straws to see who will get the top seed in the tournament, while the Studs who have come on strong in the later half of

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National Intramural Basketball
Final Standings

Gold League	W	L	Pct.
Jocks	15	3	.833
Ballers	15	3	.833
Studs	13	5	.722
Bang Gang	12	6	.677
Hemmorroids	12	6	.677
Pi Kappa Phi A	8	10	.444
G D I's	7	11	.389
TKE A	5	13	.278
Stumpjumpers	3	15	.167
DU	1	17	.056

Green League	W	L	Pct.
Cup Jocks	16	2	.889
Triple A's	15	3	.833
Moonmen	15	3	.533
Faculty	10	8	.556
Avengers	10	8	.556
Engineers	9	9	.500
Rebs	5	13	.278
Pi Kappa Phi B	4	14	.222
Alpha Phi Omega	3	15	.167
TKE B	3	15	.167

the season winning seven in a row will take the number three spot in the league.

Fourth place in the Gold League will either go to the Bang Gang or the Hemorroids depending on who gets the long of the two straws as they are tied at that position with 12-6 records.

Moving on over to the Green League, the situation looks about the same as in the Gold League with at least five, and maybe six teams jockying for the playoff berths.

However, the top spot of the Green League has been decided with the poserful Cup Jocks managing to stay in first place all year from the beginning.

Two other teams in the Green League are definitely in the tournament: Moonmen and the Triple A's.

Moonmen are soundly situated in the number two spot in the Green league with a 15-3 record while the Triple A's have nailed down the third place position having a 14-4 mark.

Nevertheless, the big battle in the Green League is tonight for the fourth place spot in the tournament where there are currently three teams tied for this position, all having the record of ten wins and eight losses.

The three teams contesting this spot for the tourney are the Faculty, Engineers, and the Avengers.

As for the Intramural Basketball season this year, there has been some really outstanding team and individual performances.

Top honors in the team scoring belongs to the Jocks, who scored 104 in one game, while the individual honor belongs to Coach Mel Gibson of the Faculty who scored 53 points in a single game.

Intramural basketball was super-sensational this year, and the tournament should bring it to a rousing finish.

Seahawks crush West Liberty

"Rains out" and then "Bombs-away" are the best ways to describe it as the UNC-W baseball team began their 1973 baseball season.

Rained out of the season opener with N.C. State University on Monday afternoon, Coach Bill Brooks' Hawk nine unleashed a barage of 15 hits and completely demolished the West Liberty State College Hilltoppers, 15-4.

It was an all-around good day for the Seahawks as they massed together their big runs. The Hawks scored enough runs in the first two innings of the ball game to be assured of victory as they got four in the first and three in the second to take an early seven run lead.

All four runs in the first came off of a grand slam home run hit by freshman Joe Miller, and from this point, the Seahawks went on to destroy their opponents.

Besides the offensive show, the Seahawks got very good pitching from senior moundsman Dave Sandlin and freshman righthander Randy Prosser.

Sandlin hurled the first five innings for the local club and received credit for the victory while Prosser came on to hurl the final four frames.

Both pitchers worked well during the cooling afternoon with Sandlin giving up two runs on three hits and Prosser doing the same. Only one of the Hill-toppers' four runs were earned and that game in the fifth off of Sandlin.

Lefthander Sandlin struck out six and allowed only one base-on-balls as Prosser struck out four and gave up two free trips.

Miller had the big bat for the Hawks as he went 3 for 5 from the plate and batted in 6 runs while scoring two himself for a most outstanding college baseball debut.

Two other Seahawks had three hits for the locals. They were Sandlin and Centerfielder Howey Edgerton.

Catcher Bruce Cavenaugh collected two hits for the Seahawks as he was the last Hawk to get more than one hit.

The Hawks now open up their District 29 play with Virginia State on both Friday and Saturday. Game time for today's game is 3 p.m. while Saturday's game will begin at 2:30 p.m. Both games will be played at Brooks Field.

Seahawks first game for next week will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Salisbury State on Brooks Field with a return engagement on Thursday with the same team; same time, same place.

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Cherry selected All-District

It takes long hours of practice, years of struggling work, and days of futile despiration to become the ultimate superstar, but Seahawk Mike Cherry is deserving of this highly bestowed honor.

UNC-W basketball's 'Mister Everything' was almost a unanimous choice to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all-District 29 team, this past Tuesday night.

Cherry, who averaged 19.5 points per game and almost 11 rebounds, was joined by nine other players on the all-Distrrice squad that was selected by the basketball coaches of District 29. Cherry thus becomes the first UNC-W player to be named to the all-District team in basketball.

"It's certainly well deserved," UNC-W coach Mel Gibson said when informed of Cherry's honor. "He certainly earned the honor. We are not in the playoffs, but I've felt all along that Mike deserved the recognition."

Gibson said that he couldn't make any earth shattering statements about the selection. "But just the fact that he made the team is great news. This is the king of things we're working toward to upgrade our basketball program."

And upgrading the Seahawk program will be exactly what Gibson will be doing next year as the entire team, headed by Cherry, returns intact.

The Hawks were sparked by Cherry's play this year to finish the regular season at 10-14 after a very ragged campaign in the beginning. This year's basketball record is the best in several years for the Seahawks.

SEAHAWK Spotlight

In the short time I have been doing this article, I have encountered all types of athletes. There are those who would talk your ears off about nothing in particular. Then, there are those who will hardly talk at all and seem to feel they haven't done enough to justify an article. Pat Canady fits into this non-talker category.

Pat, a member of the wrestling and soccer teams, has been described by his teammates as one of the most modest and most dedicated members of the team. Pat's dedication is shown by the fact that he lost forty pounds so that he could wrestle in a lower weight class.

Pat, a member of the squad for three years, became interested in wrestling when Freddie Kee, a former member of the team, invited him to try out. After wrestling heavyweight for two years, Pat now wrestles in the 190 lb. class where he is one of the tallest men in the state in his division.

Pat, described as "an easy-going guy with a great sense of humor," is a senior from Tarheel. He is a P.E. major, interested in recreation, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Seahawks place in tournament

For Coach Charles Sproles and his UNC-W Seahawk wrestling squad, the season ended on a happy note as the Seahawk grapplers took third place in the NAIA District 29 tournament held at Pembroke this past Wednesday, February 28.

Two UNC-W wrestlers brought back with them championship titles in their respective weight classes.

Ed Weddington at 158, and Randy Sullivan at 167 captured their titles in most impressive fashion as they completely dominated their weight divisions.

From here, Weddington will travel to Sioux City, Iowa to compete in the NAIA national championships. Sullivan, who is supposed to make the trip also, will not go for personal reasons.

Another Seahawk grappler, David Hughes, will make the trip out to Sioux City. Hughes was runner-up this year in his weight class, 150, and had been the defending champion.

Spring intramurals get underway

"Multifariousness" is the exact word to be used when the UNC-W student is looking for things to do in the Spring Intramural Program this year.

Softballs, frisbees, horseshoes, and an assortment of many other instruments will be used this spring as the University intramurals get underway.

A total of seventeen different activities will be offered throughout this spring semester that will attract even the laziest or most energetic student.

Many of these activities are opened for both men and women and should prove to be very exciting.

From the standpoint of team and individual activities to choose over, there will be at least three or four actual team sports and thirteen or fourteen individual activities. Many of the individual activities can be played as doubles also.

Some of the more colorful activities that will be on the intramural agenda for this spring are log sawing, surfing, and horseshoes events that should bring many competitors.

As of now, one or two of the activities are already underway, but there is still time to sign up and get into some of the exciting action.

Anyone wishing any information about the intramural activities should contact Mr. Dave Warner in the P.E. Department or the sponsors of the events.

A list of the activities, and the persons sponsoring the events are below:

Wrestling	Mike Strauss
Men's Volleyball	Cecil Wiggs
Women's Volleyball	Mary Ann Mintz
Women's Gymnastics	Peggy Lyons
Men's Gymnastics	Robert SteFansky
Billiards	Eric Higgins
Ping Pong	Mike Brannan
Paddle ball	Rudy Hasty
Frisbee	Joel Johnson
Archery	Margaret Marcum
Golf	Greg Webb
Log Sawing	Carroll Bickers
Soccer	Hollis Batson
Bowling	Mike Wheeler
Surfing	Betsy Blee
Softball	Tommy Moore
Horseshoes	C. W. Casey

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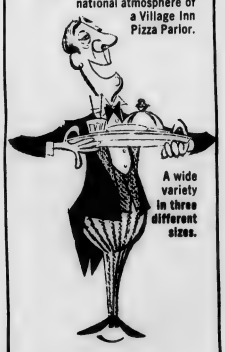

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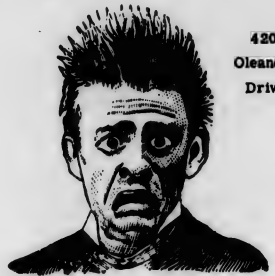

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You've not seen it ... yet!

by jon greene

In the words of George Harrison, "here's something you've heard a lot about, but never actually seen. . ." (and it's not Klaus Voorman). It's "MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR!"

"Magical Mystery Tour" was made in 1967 as a British Christmas television special and has never been publically released in the U.S. Through the aide of Ron Furmanek, a fellow Beatlemaniac from New Jersey, Chris Fonvielle is able to present this Beatle classic for two nightly performances on the evenings of March 14, 15, and 16. The movie is to be shown in Kenan Auditorium on the campus, advance tickets are $2 as well as the ones at the door. Tickets are now on sale at McGraths Music Shop, Belk-Beery Book Dept., UNCW Book Store, Harvey Cannon Ltd., Ocean Surf Shop at Wrightsville Beach, and the Music Shop on South College Road.

Magical Mystery Tour's plot involves the extraordinary characters and events of a British omnibus tour of the English countryside. Songs featured in the film are "Magical Mystery Tour," "Fool On the Hill," "Flying," "Blue Jay Way," "Your Mother Should Know," and "I Am the Walrus." Making appearances in the show are Traffic and The Bonzo Dog Doo-Dah Band, to help capture the irrepressible spirit that only The Beatles can produce. A selection of Beatle short-features will be shown also, such as "Revolution," "Let It Be," and others.

Contrary to some opinion, "Magical Mystery Tour" is not a cartoon but a full-length, colour, live-action film. The rarity of this film cannot be stressed enough. This is one of the very first showings in the U.S. and will probably be your only chance to see this classic Beatle film.

So, "roll up, roll up, for The Magical Mystery Tour!" A splendid time is guaranteed for all!

Yes
Wachovia

Magazines publish verse by Powles

Dr. Marie A. Powles, professor of English, will have three of her most recent poems published in THE AMERICAN POET and THE PRAIRIE POET. "Insensibility," now in print, and "Antithesis" and "Seagulls," soon to be published, are expressions of her feelings.

The poems are written in blank verse. Dr. Powles says that feelings came to her, and she wrote as she felt, letting the imagery appear without conscious effort.

Once she begins a poem, Dr. Powles usually finishes it at one sitting. Rather than spending days struggling with detailed form, she finishes the composition with expression as her main concern. She then polishes the poem and readies it for publication.

Dr. Powles has had scholarly works and various forms of poetry published. She also enjoys painting as a medium in which to express her feelings. She describes creative art as "therapeutic relaxation."

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GIVE AWAY: 1959 model RCA TV. Has removable legs for use as a large portable. Free if you come and pick it up. Call 791-8435 after 5 p.m.

MATE WANTED for female blue point Siamese cat. Must be registered blue point Siamese (male), at least one year of age, and suitable for breeding purposes. Call 458-5007 after 6 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

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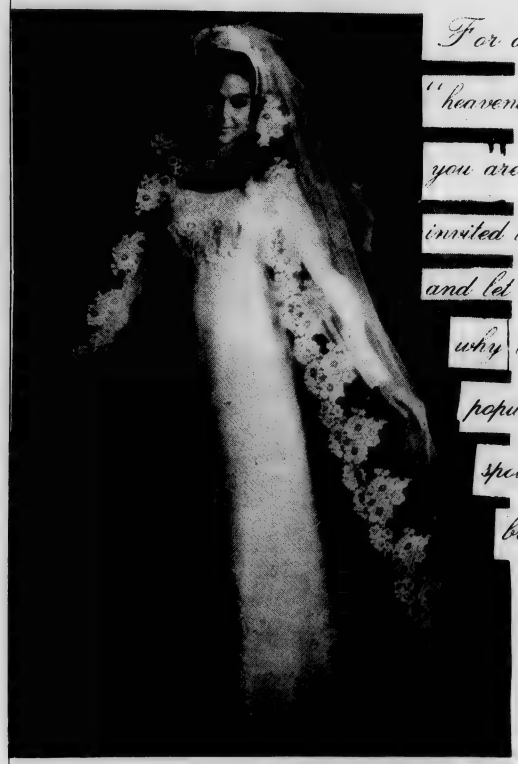

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Church slates music lectures

First Baptist Church will present a series of music lectures beginning March 11 and continuing through March 13.

The lectures, which will feature Dr. E. Robert Irwin, Associate Professor of Music at ECU and Kenneth E. Hill, Minister of Music at Scotland Neck, will cover music from the age of Chant to the Reformation, from the Reformation to the 20th century, and contemporary music.

Tuesday night, Hill will lecture on contemporary music, and will use his youth choir from Scotland Neck to demonstrate.

Each session will begin at 7:30 p. m. and all music lovers are invited.

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NCNB hosted UNC-W students and faculty Feb. 28 at its Hanover Center branch. Bank representatives demonstrated the use of NCNB-24, the first 7-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day, no-hassle student bank.

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SEAHAWK WEARIN' O' THE GREEN EDITION

the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

volume xv, number 17 | march 16, 1973 | twelve pages

Photographed by Jack Dermid, a professor in the biology department, this young wood duck has become the reminder of National Wildlife Week for the National Wildlife Federation on 400,000 posters like this to be distributed across the nation. Dermid, who recently co-authored a book about the wood duck, was contacted by the Federation. He supplied them with the photo of this little fellow.

"DISCOVER WILDLIFE-It's Too Good To Miss," is this year's spring reminder for the celebration of National wildlife Week, March 18-24.

Mar. 20 deadline for SGA filing

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Elections will be held March 26 and 27.

Students interested in seeking office should file as soon as possible to allow the time to start signing fines.

Nominations may be given to Mike Jones in the SGA office or to Ms. Linda Moore, director of student activities, in the Pub.

Candidates who wish to have filing announcements or platforms published in the paper prior to the elections should submit information to the SEAHAWK by noon Tuesday. Articles, which will be subject to editing, may be placed in the mailbox across from the office in the Pub, or brought to the SEAHAWK office.

APO offers car stereo

March 21, there will be someone mighty happy to learn that he is one Kraco 25 watt 8-track car stereo with FM multi - plex radio and two speakers richer.

Proceeds from the stereo will support the Handicapped Children's Bowling League at the Bowling Center, headed up by Joe Filion.

The brothers are asking 25¢ donations for tickets. Students may view the stereo on display in the Pub.

Asbury files for top student post

Barry Asbury has filed for the position of Student Body President for 73-74.

A junior, Asbury currently serves as class president, chairman of the SGA dance committee, and advertising director for THE SEAHAWK.

In addition, he serves on the student affairs committee, pub policy committee, and the homecoming committee.

He plays percussion and drums in the University Wind Ensemble and the stage band.

Asbury indicated his concern over the farcical reputation of student government. "My main interest is this campus and how our student fees going to SGA are used."

Too much attention, he continued, is being given activities not on this campus. More attention should also be brought to the campus, according to Asbury.

He expressed that there was a need for more student services; library facilities; more money for betterment of student publications, and just general betterment of UNC-W as an institution of higher learning.

"Please voice your opinion in the form of a vote on March 26 and 27," he stated.

Hales seeks VP spot

Keith Hales recently announced his candidacy for office of Student Body Vice President.

In filing, Hales cited his qualifications as "having served in the Student Government Association for the past year and having a knowwedge of parliamentary procedure and school affairs."

hales said, "I urge all fellow students to become involved in the SGA next year. I especially ask that you turn out to vote March 26-27. I hope that you will vote for the person best qualified to fill all the positions, and will choose to vote for me."

Registration for first session, summer school is slated for May 30. Second session summer school registration will be July 11.

Summer session schedules may be obtained from the registrar's office.

File for Student Government Office by Tuesday, March 20

turn in applications to Mike Jones in SGA Office or
Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, Pub 103

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

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What is NCSL?

by mike jones

Just what is the NCSL? This question has been on the minds of many UNC-W students, especially since the Student Senate voted to appropriate more than $300 to finance UNC-W participation in this year's convention.

UNCW's delegation to the March convention of NCSL (North Carolina Student Legislature) will consist of student body president Bill Brooks, Student court chief Butch Pegram, senate speaker Patti McCombie, and senators Tom Montgomery, Keith Hales, and Mike Jones. Convening at the Hilton Inn in Raleigh, the Legislature will hear arguments for and against and vote on bills that, if passed, will eventually be proposed in the N.C. General Assembly.

These bills cover a wide range of subjects, including abortion, alimony, no-fault insurance, and negative income tax. This provides for a steady influx of student opinion into the governmental system.

NCSL was first called to order when a group known as the State Student Legislature began on Nov. 12, 1937. One of the earliest student law-making bodies of its type in the country, the Student Legislature met, debated, and discussed under the sponsorship of the North Carolina State College forensic teams. The idea of a model legislature made up of student representatives from colleges around the state was brought into being by Professor Edwin H. Paget, who served as sponsor for the assembly for many years.

Governor Hoey addressed the 1937 conclave; Secretary of State Thad Eure served as parliamentarian, and before the first day was over, the Assembly rejected a resolution urging President Roosevelt to seek a third term, 23-24. This move is especially significant because of its timing - only one year after his election to a second term.

At the Assembly the following year, party affiliation was of significance. The Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER reported that the student legislature "convened on a note of harmony that resulted partly from the fact that only three Republicans were present."

A resolution which has become familiar to recent legislatures, that of abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, was first introduced in the 1938 session. The group declared by a 49-38 vote that a particular committee investigating un-American activities was "detrimental to our democratic government."

The Assembly continued to give voice to student opinion on controversial issues throughout the years of World War II. In 1941, the Student Legislature was declared more conservative than the regular General Assembly; and in 1943 Thad Eure stated that the group was "a valuable and worthwhile organization". Governor Cherry and other dignitaries followed suit with praise for the students.

The State Student Legislature faced a year of controversy in 1945, a plan introduced by a University of North Carolina student to invite Negro colleges was passed by a vote of 110-48, and from across the state came numerous letters of criticism. Many, including Dr. Frank Graham, President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, supported the students, however. In reply to a statement that the students did not know what they were doing, one student legislator said, ' A lot of us are veterans, and we do not need to be told what we fought for."

The decision stood, but the next session was marked by the absence of many college representatives. In 1947, the Assembly was cancelled for the first and only time since its inception, the race issue being a primary reason.

In 1948 Capitol Square was once again brightened by the young faces and ideas of student legislators. The organization, now officially the State Student Legislature of North Carolina, operated rather smoothly from 1948 until 1957, during the 21st session. Both houses passed a resolution concerning interracial marriages. The Council of State, headed by Governor Hodges, acted to restrict the legislature, but its annual session was not discontinued.

The 1965 group drew severe criticism from many people as a result of some of the bills introduced by several schools which had a very modern, forward - looking tenor. The 1965 session seemed to set a precedent for SSL legislation, because since then a wealth of controversial, far - reaching bills have been introduced, and quite a number of them have been adopted.

The 1970 session was marred by racial disharmony, climaxed by a walkout of the black schools. In spite of the problems faced by SSL that

(Cont. on p. 4)

Feedback!

feedback! is the place in the newspaper where any student, faculty, or staff member of UNC-W can sound off--either about good things or bad. We welcome articles from anyone. All articles must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

To The Editor:

This comment is not meant to point any fingers or place any discredit on any particular individual or group. It is simply a comment or food for thought preseated without any malice.

On Friday, March ninth, while walking through the trees on the south end of the campus, three university students and two high school students were stunned to see a security officer and a member of the UNC-W staff entering their car. Not only were they entering the car but going through personal possessions (pocketbooks, school books, etc,) located in the front seat. They claimed they were searching for some identification even though they had already radioed for license plate identification.

Obviously something is very wrong here. The car was parked at the southwest corner of the south-40 parking lot unoccupied and unlocked (unfortunately). There was nothing of any great interest about the car that would warrant any inquiry. The car was driven by a high school student visiting her brother, a student of the university. It was not occupying a reserved parking space of any kind.

Whether or not this entering of the car was legal to begin with is not of any great importance here. However, the privacy of an individuals possessions was severely encroached upon. The people who were involved in the car entering shall remain nameless here. The point to be concerned about is the policy that sanctions this form of shakedown.

How can this visitor at the UNC-W campus feel when she finds someone in her car fumbling around inside her pocketbook looking for identification that he has no real reason to look for in the first place? Unless she is a real dolt, she's got to wonder what's coming off here.

(Name withheld by request)

To The Editor:

In filing for the office of Student Body President for the year 1973-74, my main intention is to try to be a worthy and total representative of the total student population of UNC-W. This should be the Student Body President's first consideration and this will be MY first consideration.

Another very important job of the Student Body President is to try to see that Student Government funds are allocated with the utmost of fairness to each and every student on this campus. It is true that the SB President has not the sole power to allocate funds, but he does have influence over it. It is my opinion that the budget for the present year is allocated unfairly.

Therefore I would like to include the budget for this year in this letter so that every interested student may find out how his money is being spent.

Budget 1972-73

Publications:	
Atlantis	$2800
Fledgling	10,200
Seahawk	3,600
Telephone directory	400
Handbook	500
Fine Arts:	
Music Series	2500
Popular film series	3800
Lecture series	3000
Activities:	
Debate team	2800
University drama	1000
Entertainment:	
Concert Committee	1000
Dance Committee	1600
Student Senate:	
Senate	500
Executive fund	400
Office supplies	230

Every semester, ten dollars of each student's fees goes to Student Government. SGA funds totaled $41,160. The total budget was $36,130. Total expenditures, not including money put into an SGA savings account and a $1,800 contingency fund, was $34,330. Out of this, $2,800 went to the UNC-W Debate Team. This is almost one tenth of the expenditures. $3,000 went to the Lecture Series. This again is almost one tenth. The UNC-W Concert Committee received $1,000 or one thirty-fourth of the expenditures.

I feel that the budget was not publicized to students enough before the passage of it and I promise that this will not be the case if the students of UNC-W elect me Student Body President. please go and vote in Student Body elections on March 26 and 27.

Sincerely,
Barry Asbury

Kindergarten bill action expected

by angel williford

Legislative action is expected soon on a bill to create a statewide kindergarten system in North Carolina by 1978.

The legislation under consideration is a substitute for an original bill. The substitute gives more flexibility to local school boards than does the original bill.

The major goal of the substitute bill remains the same as the original; a gradual increase in enrollment of eligible children until 100 per cent enrollment is acheived by 1978.

The bill will be taken up by House and Senate committees separately. If their vote is favorable, the bill will go to the respective appropriations committees. The bill requests 18 million dollars over the next biennium.

The bill is flexible in that a county or city board of education may choose not to begin a kindergarten program immediately. This decision would require the consent of the state board of education.

In such a case, funds allocated to that unit for kindergartens would be diverted to other school units which could make use of them. This way, the yearly statewide percentage would still be maintained, although some school units would be far ahead of others.

The Seahawk

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adviser.....thomas lupton

Larry Crowder, at right, director of financial aid for UNC-W, accepts a check to fund annual scholarships from Mr. Ward of Belk-Beery.

Plyler directs Marine Sciences program

Dr. Daniel B. Plyler, present chairman of the Biology Department, has been appointed Director of the Marine Sciences Program at UNC-W. The appointment, effective Jan. 1, 1973, was announced by Dr. Charles L. Cahill.

As director of the program, Dr. Plyler will administor and coordinate all of the marine science activities related to the UNC-W campus. Included are the marine biology curriculum, the environmental studies curriculum, and the marine science research.

Dr. Plyler, a member of the UNC-W faculty since the fall of 1966, foresees great opportunity for expansion in the field of marine science at UNC-W. The strategic location of the campus, the only institute of higher learning in North Carolina adjacent to the Atlantic Ocean, is a great advantage. The public's interest plus the interest of the state government in the area of marine science are also points in favor of the expansion of the program.

The Marine Sciences Program is to be comprehensive, involving the physical as well as the social sciences. Instructional and research programs plus the specialized research at the Marine Bio-Medical Laboratory at Wrightsville Beach are included. Dr. Plyler hopes that as many areas of the university as possible will be involved.

Dr. Plyler will also represent UNC-W on the greater University Marine Science Council. This intercampus council coordinates the work done in the areas of marine science within the university system. The member schools include: UNC-W, East Carolina, NC State, and UNC-Chapel Hill.

Dr. Plyler is enthusiastic about his recent appointment. Expansion of the program is already in progress with the construction of the new building on campus that at its completion will house much of UNC-W's marine science program.

HEY KIDS, know what time it is?

UNC-W does't show

NSL plans boycott

by mike jones

National Student Lobby's convention went on recently, even though UNC-W's reps were not present.

Though Student Senate had allocated $84 to finance the delegation, Student Body President Bill Brooks and student court head Butch Pegram were unable to attend the conference, since they were injured in an automobile accident just prior to leaving town and spent the weekend in New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

The major topic of the convention was to be plans for a projected boycott of Mac Donald's hamburger drive-ins. The furor arose when it was reported by columnist Jack Anderson that Ray Kroc, Chairman of the Board of MacDonalds Restaurants contributed $255,000 to President Nixon's campaign fund. In return, the Administration promised to support a bill to allow a lower minimum wage for student employees, from $2 per hour to $1.60 per hour.

The bill, which would save MacDonald's 40 cents per hour for millions of man hours, was introduced several weeks ago by Rep. John Eilenborn (R-Ill.). NSL planned a demonstration of approximately 800 persons to protest what was described as 'gross discrimination."

Belks gives scholarships

Belk-Beery Company of Wilmington makes scholarship presentations annually to UNC-W students.

For 72-73, recipients for the scholarships were Manie L. Brisson, Peggy M Cabe, and Ronald Pittman. They re eived grants from the $1200 fund for this year.

The fund will in rease to $1600 for next year.

Recipients are chosen on the basis of finan ial need, scholastic ability, leadership ability, and overall character.

Dependents of Belk-Beery employees are given special consideration.

The First 'Plunge'

by mary margaret williams

On December 21, 1872, the H.M.S. Challenger, a 200-foot sailing vessel, left from Portsmouth, England, on a deep sea exploration.

An article entitled "Marine Science, 100 Year Anniversary" published in the January issue of "Tar Heel Coast" acknowledges the significance of this voyage. Anyone aware of the growing Marine Sciences Program at UNC-W might find a brief recap of the first oceanographic expedition interesting.

This 3 1/2 year voyage included every major ocean of the world. The expedition is acknowledged as making the first break into the study of the marine sciences. Its purpose was to study the biological and physical characteristics of the sea.

The well-organized voyage, commanded first by Captain George S. Nares and then by Captain Frank Tourle Thomson, made vast accomplishments while at sea.

Bottom deposits, water samples, and temperature measurements were made at intervals and at various water levels. The dredge, the trawl, and the tow net were successfully used to make sample hauls.

The fifty - volume report of the voyage was prepared mainly by Sir. C. Wyville Thomson director of the Civilian Scientific Staff on board the Challenger. It was finally completed in 1895.

Twelve of the fifty volumes are available in the UNC-W library. They can be found in the card catalogue by looking under the heading Challenger Expedition.

Volume I gives an overall look at the expedition. It includes a short narrative of the voyage, an account of the instruments and the observation methods used, an outline of the general results plus charts, diagrams, and photographs.

Today scientists still refer to the original samples and to the 4,000 new species of animals found on this first marine expedition.

CLASSIFIED

For advertising in SEAHAWK, see Barry Asbury in The SEAHAWK office located in the Student Services Building.

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IN SEAHAWK OFFICE

NCSL

(Cont. from p. 2)

year, a number of outstanding bills were passed.

Growing tensions between large and small colleges marked the 1971 session. Despite this, however, the legislature coped with many contemporary topics, including ecology problems, abortion reform, and drug education. The title of the body was changed to North Carolina Student Legislature.

Last year's session continued the tradition of modern legislation with many new topics, among those being no-fault insurance. An increasing rift between eastern and western schools, however, was compounded by an urgent financial situation.

No one can predict what is in store for this year's session, the 36th, but all agree that it will be among the most interesting.

Adolescence

by ron blanchard

(Author's note: Remember what you were like at fifteen? Had you ever heard of marijuana? Did you understand sex? Were you aware of yourself or the world? Do you think you were more aware than the adolescent of today? A recent assignment in Adolescent Psychology was to interview an adolescent. Following is printed an excerpt from one interview. Prepare for a few surprises.)

Question: How do you feel about your personal privacy?

Answer: Parents and friends are always nosy. My parents always ask where I have been or what I was doing. Sometimes my mother reads my mail. Can you believe that? My friends are as bad as my mother. My friends don't need to know everything I do or who I am with. I feel everyone should have a private area secure from anyone.

Question: With whom would you be angrier--your parents or your friends--if they asked about the things you do?

Answer: I would be angrier with my friends. Because my parents love me and want the best for me. My friends just want to be nosy so they can talk about me behind my back.

Question: Had you rather be with boys your own age or with girls your own age?

Answer: I had rather be with girls because the boys are so childish and dumb. I would never date a boy my age. I get along better with girls than boys because you don't have to worry about what to say.

Question: What do you think about dating?

Answer: My fear of dating comes from what to talk about, where to go, and what to wear. I would rather date an older boy because they are better looking and more mature.

Question: How do you feel about having premarital sex?

Answer: I think sleeping with a guy you love is great. I don't think you should sleep around. Making love is special --it is only for the one you love.

Question: How do you feel about drugs?

Answer: You mean like marijuana? Well, I don't consider marijuana a drug. I don't think using marijuana once in a while is wrong. I would rather date a boy that used marijuana instead of drinking alcohol and getting drunk. I can't see using any of the hard drugs, but I don't think users should be put in jail. They need to be treated by someone because they have problems.

Question: What is the hardest thing to reconcile to yourself about religion?

Answer: Hypocrites. People who drink and run around with men and women who are not their husbands and wives all week and then on Sunday they say your dress is so short it is indecent. I don't know why they go to church. They don't do anything the Bible teaches.

Question: What is your biggest hang-up about the world?

Answer: I don't understand why people can't be friends and talk things over without fighting.

Question: What is your biggest hang-up about yourself?

Answer: I am a Christian, but I do things that I want to do and then I feel guilty about what I have done and I wish I had not done them. It bothers me because I don't want to be a hypocrite like those people in my church.

Question: What would you change about yourself?

Answer: I would like to be able to do anything that I want to do and not feel guilty about it afterwards.

SUMMARY

The adolescent I interviewed was a conflict of interests. She truly represented the not-a-child but not yet-adult "shadow world" of adolescence. On one hand, she considered drinking alcohol wrong, but, on the other hand, she felt that the use of marijuana should not be illegal. She wanted to date an older boy, but was afraid of what a date with a more "mature" person would be like. She considered boys her age childish, without realizing some of her own childish attitudes.

She was liberal -- trapped between conservative parents and a conservative community. Beset with problems, she was trying to find what she was and what her role in life was to be.

Her problems can be more readily understood by reconsidering the one thing she would change about herself--she wishes she could do anything she wanted, yet not feel guilty after wards.

Indeed, adolescence is an awkward period.

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PE majors set meeting

Physical Education majors will meet Monday, Mar. 19, 7:30 p.m. in H-201.

After the regularly scheduled discussion of business, the meeting will move to the gym, where members of the wrestling team will present a demonstration of wrestling techniques. All PE majors and interested persons are invited to attend.

At the last meeting, an interesting program was given by Frank Kelly, superintendent of recreation for the City of Wilmington. Members of the club expressed gratitude for the time which Kelly devoted to his presentation to the club.

'RAW BLUES'

review

by lewis musser

If you're a blues enthusiast, you probably already own RAW BLUES or are scrimping to get it. Mercy, what a fine album this one is. It is simply an accumulation of quality performances by some of the finest blues artists of our time -- John Mayall, Eric Clapton, Otis Spann, Champion Jack Dupree, Steve Anglo, and Peter Green.

A new album by no means, (released in 1964) it contains works recorded, for the most part in '63. Yet the blues are as timeless as the themes encompassed by them: evil women, unresolved romances, bad luck, the down and outs.

Nothin like the blues to getcha feelin' all mellow and calm. Pop that top, son. Have a smoke just get all delete above line
correction
Have a smoke. Just get all lazy and languid and drift -- just drift in them muddy waters.

The blues--the root of it all--the form that, through the efforts of Chuck Berry and Little Richard, etc., was transformed into rocking blues -- the element which later lay beneath the vocal dips and flourishes of early Beatle music.

True, the route of basic blues can be traced even further back to jazz, and what have you, but there can be no denying that the seeds of rock and roll were planted and began to flourish in the blues garden.

An English production on London records, the album features Eric Clapton and, more exclusively, the favorite son of British blues, John Mayall.

Clapton's penchant for shimmying up every convenient musical vine has taken him far away from his original blues base. But on this disc he's heard doing what he undoubtedly does best--conveying mood and emotion through basic blues guitar work.

John Mayall's contributions to the blues form cannot be overemphasized. He has brought the form possibly the highest popular recognition it has ever received. Mayall did for the blues what road signs did for Burma Shave. Mayall, too, is largely responsible for getting some of today's most prominent blues artists off to good starts, particularly Elmore James. In short, Mayall exemplifies contemporary blues like few other artists.

His solo contributions on the album, "Burn Out Your Blind Eyes," and "Milkman Strut" are as diverse in structure as, to use a worn cliche, night and day-- the former a resonant vocal effort; the latter, a jaunty piano solo reminiscent of a silent film backdrop.

It's when Mayall teams up with Steve Anglo and Eric Clapton that we get a taste of blues with that uniquely intriguing British flavor.

He and Anglo perform "Long Night," a fluid, darkly euphoric song of a mere two minutes that you would like to go on and on.

"Lonely Years," by Mayall and Clapton, is a prime example of the complete musical compatibility of these two artists. Needless to say, they work quite well together.

But, all said, it's Otis Spann and Champion Jack Dupree that endow the album with the genuine grass-roots texture that IS the blues--that inexplicable quality that emerges only from the music of Black blues artists -- a quality beyond duplication by any white bluesman alive.

Spann offers a reversal of preconceived blues themes in "Pretty Girls Everywhere" by extolling the pleasure of finding himself never at a loss for a foxy female companion.

"My Home in the Desert" reveals him and his trio at their relaxed best. Still the musical framework remains ever-tight.

"Mean" is the music of Champion Jack Dupree. His rendition of Eddie Boyd's famous "24 Hours" exemplifies this American artist's total understanding and mastery of modern city blues framework. Listen to him sing about that "long, lean, and lanky" woman in "Calcutta Blues."

Yes, after deluges of layered T-Rex-y choruses, tape-loop mesmerization, and the screeching guitar of every electric somebody, it's nice to get back to basics--back to the root of it all -- back to RAW BLUES.

Soc students conduct survey

by mary margaret williams

Students enrolled in Betty McEntire's Modern Social Problems classes are knocking on the doors of New Hanover County residents. The purpose - to discover the general attitude of the people concerning the use, misuse, and legalization of drugs.

The students will go from house to house asking people to fill out a questionnaire which will show the public's feelings toward drugs. The answers will be completely anonymous. No manes are to be included in the form. It will be completely confidential. No one but the sociology classes will see the questionnaires, but the results of the survey will be given to the drug agencies in the county. They feel that this information will be helpful in combating the problem of drug abuse in this area.

The two Sociology 1 5 classes have been studying the attitudes and the use of drugs in other parts of the country. This study will enable them to compare New Hanover County to other areas.

Questions included in the questionnaire are:
Which of the following substances do you feel should be completely legal without any regulations? marihuana, hallucinogenics, depressants, stimulants, opiates, or others. Which of the following substances do you think have some bad effects upon a person's health but are not really very dangerous?
How ofter have you or do you use the following substances? How often do your friends use the following substances? The possible answers to all of the questions are: marihuana, hallucinogenics, depressants, stimulants, opiates, or others. The twenty-one questions can be answered by anyone thirteen or older.

Forty groups will be covering the twenty-one sections of the county. Two people, usually a male and a female, are in each group. Each two-man team is alloted fifteen questionnaires. The survey is to continue until March 29.

The results hopefully will show where there is the most extensive drug problem, what types of drugs are concentrated in what sections of the county and what groups have the greatest drug involvement.

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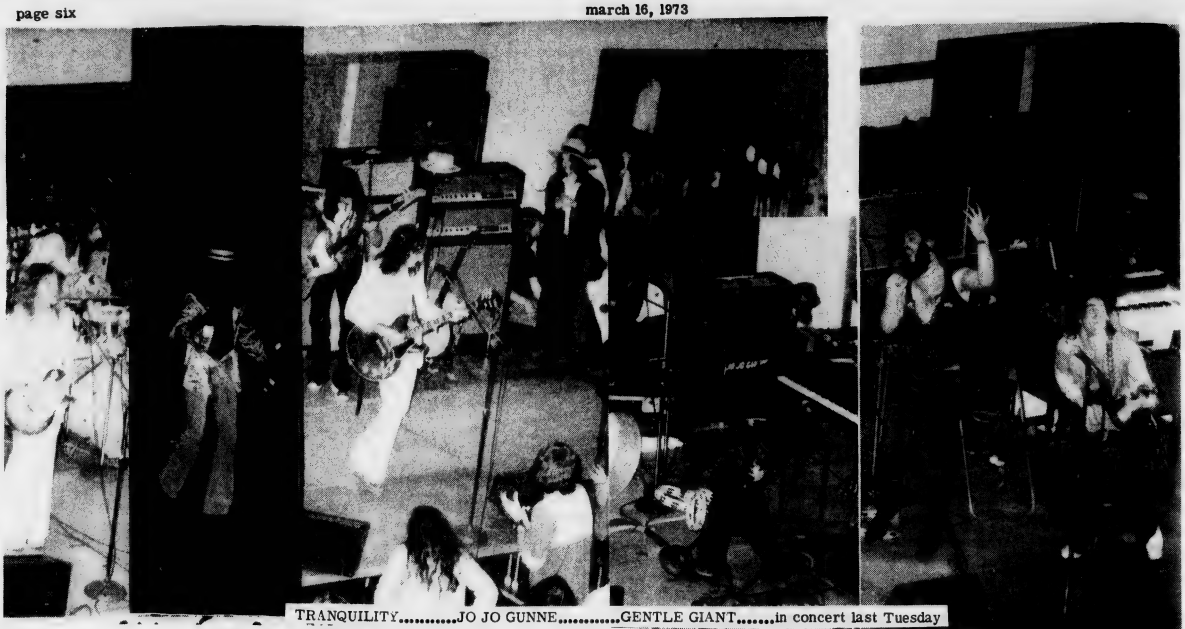

TRANQUILITY.....JO JO GUNNE.....GENTLE GIANT.....in concert last Tuesday

photos by tom smiley

Dance to the music

MUSIC

TRANQUILITY TOPS

by barry asbury

Tuesday night, Gentle Giant, Tranquility, and Jo Jo Gunne appeared in concert at UNC-W (in that order). Judging from the quality of their sound, the order should have been GG, (t jo, and Tranquility. This is not saying that any band was bad, but Tranquility did stand out far over the other two.

Jo Jo Gunne was that regular guitar, piano, bass, drums boogie rock and roll. I could hear nothing very exciting in their music. Gentle Giant impressed me with their display of musicianship by being able to play several different instruments. The bass player played violin as well. The keyboard man switched to cello and vibraphone. Then there was the drum solo in triple figures (three guys playing the drum).

Tranquility impressed me the most. Their harmony was one thing that distinguished them from any other group. Their style and technique does not sound either ultra-simple or overly complicated. They seem to be there for the audience instead of for making a buck, which is the way most American bands seem to go sooner or later (usually sooner). Tranquility is definitely on the move.

Those in charge of the sound system deserve compliments. It was by far the best sound at a concert here in three years. The whole range of sound could be heard.

My only gripe was the dominance of the instruments over the vocals. Vocals are a large part of what distinguishes good bands from mediocre ones. The quality is much better. Now let us hear the whole band instead of mainly just the instruments.

NEW ALBUMS

Flying Circus is a new group for the United States and is on Capitol records. Their first album, out presently, is titled FLYING CIRCUS. They moved to Canada two years ago after having three hit singles in Australia. Their music is exactly the way they describe it...simple---but really free. Their style? Rock 'n Roll. Simple-but really free. One of the better songs on the album is one of old rock and roll stock "Shake, Rattle, and Roll." Go to the nearest record store and ask them to order Flying Circus' first album.

Pink Floyd has another album out. It's called THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON, on the Harvest label. There are some very different sounds on their new album. I can't tell you because I'd spoil the surprise element. This album seems to have better fidelity and over-all better sound than their last album. Pink Floyd fans will dig them more. Those who aren't fans yet should listen to THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON and then try to say you don't like Pink Floyd. By the way, Pink Floyd will be at Park Central in Charlotte, March 21 and the coliseum in Hampton, Virginia March 22.

SHE AM WOMAN

Helen Reddy was awarded a Grammy for Best Pop Vocal Performance-1972 at the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences at the 15th Annual Grammy Awards for her performance of "I Am Woman" in the rewritten version from the motion picture STAND UP AND BE COUNTED.

FUNK BUNK

Andy Cavaliere, Grand Funk Railroad's manager announced that in the group's 17 date tour, just over, they played for over 125,000 people and grossed nearly a million dollars. It must be nice to be able to play 8 chords and make a million dollars.

WHO'S WHERE

Leon Russell will be at Clemson University in South Carolina on March 30 and in Hampton Roads Coliseum in Hampton, Virginia, April 1.

Charlie Louvin will be at the State Fair Grounds in Richmond, Virginia on March 3. Square dance anyone?

LAST FRIDAY'S DANCE

As S.G.A. Dance Committee Chairman, I want to thank everyone who came to the 1st Alfred E. Neuman Commemorative Dance last Friday. Benefit was great and the Budweiser was even better. Also, I'd like to thank the Physical Education Majors club, Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and especially J. W. Jackson Beverage Company (Budweiser) for making this dance monetarily possible.

Thanks a Bunch!

Cooke examines history

by marian koch

Noted journalist and author Alistair Cooke looks at the people, places, and events responsible for the nation's history in the series "America: A Personal History" has thirteen programs, of which five programs are left to be aired.

The U.S. is carried through many trying years in "The promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken"(March20). It progresses from WWI, through the roaring twenties and the Great Depression, into the New Deal.

"The Arsenal" (April 10) explains how America expands to become the defense powerhouse that it is today.

Cooke gives a personal tribute to the United States in the twelfth program. "The First Impact" (April 24) displays the elements that impressed him most about our nation. Cooke includes such things as New Orleans jazz, Spanish missions, and the autumn foliage in New England.

"The Old Order Changeth" (May 8) takes a look at the American way of life and its enduring traits. It contrasts U.S. handling of conflicts of business exploitation and race relations with their handling in other countries.

Alistair Cooke is an English born graduate of Cambridge. He came to the United States to do his post-graduate work in English at Harvard and Yale. In 1934 he became commentator on U.S. affairs for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). He returned to the United States in 1937 and became a citizen in 1941.

While in the U.S., he has collected grab bags full of stories and anecdotes which were passed to newspaper readers and the radio audience of the British Isles. The past three years he has been touring the 50 states filming his version of American history. Many years and events are covered from the earliest Indian settlements to the walks on the moon.

Instead of telling history verbatim, he has drawn parallels between past and present. For example, the British military dilemma in the American war for independence has been compared to the American military dilemma in Viet Nam.

Cooke is the creator, writer, and on-camera narrator for the series. He has traveled to all of the locations that are represented on the programs. As a result, the filming on location tends to emphasize local history along with national history.

Cooke says that history is not what actually happened but what is related by the people. "America: A Personal History" is his version of our past.

go seahawks

book

TOUCH THE EARTH

review

by debbi bowen

TOUCH THE EARTH, compiled by T.C. McLuhan, is aptly sub-titled "A Self-Portrait of Indian Existence". The book is a beautiful collection of writings and photographs of the Indians of this country from their first contact with the white man to the present struggles of Indian identity.

TOUCH THE EARTH traces the Indian as he watches his lands being destroyed by the strange white invaders. When Black Elk, a holy man of the Oglala Sioux, spoke of the beauty and strangeness of the earth, he spoke of his everyday environment. As Miss McLuhan notes, the Indian and the earth were one, and the Indian was aware that as surely as the white man destroyed the land, he would destroy the Indian.

The writings in the book (many of them taken from speeches of chiefs at meetings with white government officials) are elequent in their simplicity. Most of the writings are in praise of the land, in deep respect and deep communion with nature. Only those written in the last century show great signs of bitterness. Miss McLuhan repeatedly portrays the Indian in his attempt to survive in harmony with his white brothers.

When the Indian finally finally realized that the white man did not care for the land, it was too late. He was being forced onto reservations, where his family was starved or murdered. An old Wintu woman of California says in one passage, "The white people never cared for land or deer or bear. . . The spirit of the land hates them . . . How can the spirit of the earth like the White man? Everywhere the White man has touched it, it is sore."

The attempt of the Indians to communicate with his white brothers is perhaps even more evident in the collection of modern writings included in the book. One of the best examples is the treaty offered by the Indians after they were forcibly evicted from Alcatraz Island in 1971. This treaty, however, is full of bitterness and irony. The Indians offer to buy Alcatraz (and use it for a reservation) for the sum of $24 in glass beads and trinkets.

The book is illustrated with 53 photographs by Edward S. Curtis. Taken in the early part of this century, the photographs are a priceless heritage, portraying the lives of a people doomed to extinction.

TOUCH THE EARTH is indeed one of the finest portrayals of the Indians. It is a fine tribute to a lifestyle white Americans could do well to remember, and from which they could learn much.

Library adds books

by kathie corn

Two books recently added to the William Randall Library collection are STEAM: GENERATION AND USE, which was a gift from the Babcock and Wilcox Company, and THE TRIUMPH, an addition to the recreational reading collection.

STEAM was first published in 1875. The 607 page volume presented to Miss Helen Hagen, head librarian, by Jerry Colman and Bert Womble of B&W, is the 38th edition of the book.

B&W designs, engineers, and manufactures steam generating equipment. During WWII the company handled 90 per cent of the propulsion systems for the US fleet, including that for the USS North Carolina.

The local plant, which specializes in package boilers, employs 725 workers from the area.

THE TRIUMPH is a satirical account of a revolution in a small, sleepy Latin American nation.

Puerto Santos, the scene of the conflict, was ruled for many years by an old man whose major economic policy was to rob the people for all they were worth. Aided by a host of mistresses, he was known as "the father of his country."

When the prolific ruler was overthrown, the US stepped in, alarmed at the threat of communism.

The revolution was overturned and Juan Martinez, son of the dictator, was recruited from the University of Michigan to replace his father. While the State Department believed their action to be a triumph in diplomacy, the amazing results of the action could not be foreseen.

Author John Kenneth Galbraith has served in many governmental positions and was Ambassador to India during the Kennedy administration.

DEADLINES:

Spring Issue, Atlantis-March 21

Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest-noon March 19

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS, pictured at right, will appear at UNC-W in concert April 4.

Tickets which should go on sale next week, will cost $4 in advance and $5 at the door.

SEAHAWK Spotlight

by linda ford

Most sports fans like to feel that they know as much, or more, about the games and players as the next guy. Well, here's the perfect chance for all you sports buffs to find out just how much you really know. Answers on page 12

NAME THEIR SPORT

In the left-hand column you'll see names of 10 top national athletes, and, in the right-hand column their sports. Match the athlete with his, or her, sport.

1. Don Glover	Basketball
2. Willis Reed	Tennis
3. Max Baer	Bowling
4. Orville Moody	Baseball
5. Luke Appling	Golf
6. John Newcombe	Basketball
7. George Mikan	Football
8. Lou Groza	Tennis
9. Debbie Meyer	Boxing
10. Chris Everet	Swimming

NICKNAMES

Almost every major athlete has some kind of nickname which often identifies what his is most known for. Below is a list of 10 nicknames plus first names. Also added is the sport for each athlete.

1. Lance "Bambi"	Football
2. Robert "Lefty"	Baseball
3. "Jersey" Joe	Boxing
4. George "Babe"	Baseball
5. Earl "The Pearl"	Basketball
6. Maurice "Rocket"	Hockey
7. "Mr. Everything" Connie	Basketball
8. Lawrence "Yogi"	Baseball
9. Jerome "Dizzy"	Baseball
10. "Crazy Legs" Elroy	Football

SPORTS FIGURES, ALL SCRAMBLED UP

Simply unscramble the names using the provided clues.

1. ORGIED WHOE-He is the Pro Hockey all time scoring champion with 786 career season goals.

2. OMAIR TIATNERD-Towns like Indianapolis and Daytona mean a lot to this man.

3. MEELI FITIHRGF-The 1967-1896 Middleweight Boxing Champion.

4. ODN CLERNALOSHD-He holds the worlds record for the 200 meter mens freestyle.

5. KHUCC CRNOOSN-Noted more for his acting career than for his years in professional baseball.

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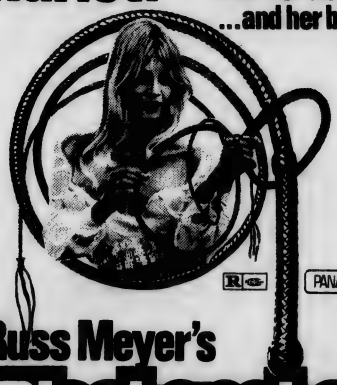
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Steinbeck adaptation to air

by marian koch

"The Red Pony," an adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel, will be shown on Channel 6. The program will be aired March 18, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

"The Red Pony" tells the story of a ten year old farm boy's struggle toward maturity. In the process of growing up, he gains a greater understanding of life and human relationships. He goes through the possession and loss of his beloved copper-colored horse named Gabilan.

Henry Fonda, who plays the boy's father, is a stern and demanding man who loves his son but remains isolated from him.

Jody, the boy, is destroyed when Gabilan dies of strangles, a highly infectious respiratory disease in horses. He can't believe the cruelty of nature and the helplessness of his father, whom he thought infallible.

Throughout the course of the drama, Jody's faith is restored by the events surrounding the birth of another colt. He learns the lesson that, despite setbacks and human frailties, life goes on.

The novel was slightly altered for the film version. Jody focuses his feelings on one adult instead of two. Billy Buck is omitted from the film version. He is the ranch hand, in the novel, that is involved with Gabilan's death and the new colt's birth. Jody's father takes on his own and Billy Buck's role and is thus the center for all of Jody's conflicts.

The beginning of the production gives details about how the Tiflins acquire Gabilan at a sheriff's auction. It also tells about the traveling show that the horse was a part of and how he got to the auction. The novel mentions this transaction in a paragraph or less.

Steinbeck set his tale in Salinas Valley, in central California, at the turn of the century. This is the countryside where he was raised. He knew it well, and portrayed it in many of his works.

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE - SPRING 1973

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
March 17 (Sat.)	East Carolina University	Wilmington, N. C.	2:00 p. m.
March 22 (Thurs.)	Methodist College	Fayetteville, N. C.	2:00 p. m.
March 24 (Sat.)	N. C. Wesleyan College	Wilmington, N. C.	2:00 p. m.
April 2 (Mon.)	Pembroke State University	Pembroke, N. C.	1:00 p. m.
April 4 (Wed.)	St. Andrews College	Wilmington, N. C.	2:00 p. m.
April 10 (Tues.)	N. C. Wesleyan College	Rocky Mount, N. C.	1:00 p. m.
April 11 (Wed.)	East Carolina University	Greenville, N. C.	2:00 p. m.
April 14 (Sat.)	Campbell College	Wilmington, N. C.	2:00 p. m.
April 17 (Tues.)	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg, N. C.	1:30 p. m.
April 26 (Thurs.)	Francis Marion College	Florence, S. C.	2:00 p. m.
April 28 (Sat.)	Campbell College	Buie's Creek, N. C.	2:00 p. m.
May 2 (Wed.)	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N. C.	2:00 p. m.
May 11 & 12	NAIA DISTRICT 29 TOURNAMENT	Laurinburg, N. C.	

UNC-W tennis improved

University of North Carolina at Wilmington tennis team this year will be the best that this University school has produced in its four years of existence.

While the Seahawk netters will not have any Rod Lavers or Stan Smiths on the team, the Hawks do have nine sound young men to go the route for the team this season.

Suffering a 5-4 setback to Francis Marion College of South Carolina in their opening match of the season here Tuesday afternoon, the seahawks promise to be competitive in district and non-district play, although the Hawks may not show this in the win column for the season.

"We have some very good tennis players down here, but if the teams we play get the breaks or have players better than we are, we won't win," pointed out UNC-W tennis coach Larry Honeycutt.

Coach Honeycutt went on to add that this year's team will be young with only two returnees from last year's squad, but that the team should be ready by district tournament.

The two returning netters are Steve Shaw and Mike Arnette who are currently numbers three and six on the team's starting roster respectively.

Seven newcomers have made it into the Seahawk lineup this year, including John Burnette, Robert Vail, Kevin Placenza, Steve Watters, David Webster, Charles Williamson, and Ted Webb, who are standing in the number one, two, four, five, seven, eight, and nine positions respectively.

With these nine players sticking on the tennis team, UNC-W will have much more depth this season, and this should prove to be to the advantage of the Hawks.

"I don't feel that anyone is head and shoulders over the others who are out there playing tennis for us." Coach Honeycutt declared. "We have a good team, and with this depth, this will mark the first year that the UNC-W tennis team will take a full spread to the district tournament."

In as far as how the schedule goes this year for the Seahawks. Honeycutt said that the toughest team UNC-W will face this season will be Campbell College, but that the best team in the district will probably be the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs, which the Seahawks will not be playing.

Seahawks take district wins

Baseball season has officially opened in Seahawk country with the UNC-W Seahawks taking two District 29 victories over the Virginia State Trojans in action this past weekend at Brooks Field.

These two wins brought the Seahawks' record to three wins-one loss in over-all competition, and 2-0 in District 29 play. UNC-W began the season by splitting a pair of games with the West Liberty State Hilltoppers last week and thereby giving up their only loss of the season.

Neither of the two games with Virginia State was like the other as the first turned out to be a pitchers' duel with UNC-W pulling out the win by a score of 3-2, while the second game was a Seahawk rout as the Hawks clobbered out 12 hits, coasting to a 12-4 victory.

In the first game, the Seahawks were provided with tremendous pitching from starter Harry Kincaid and reliever Bob Becher as the Hawks' big bat could only manage two punches against the Trojan throwers.

Kincaid experienced a wee bit of control trouble in the early going but managed to recover and pitch the first five innings in giving up only two runs.

It was from this point that Bob Becher came on to pitch a scoreless last four innings to Virginia State, and help UNC-W with the win.

All of the Hawks' runs came across in the fourth inning with UNC-W connecting for both hits in this inning. Howey Edgerton, Dave Sandlin, and Bill Hutchinson scored the three runs for the Seahawks as Sandlin and Greg Dalton picked up two hits, both being doubles.

The second game was nothing like the first as the Hawks' big guns exploded and bombed out five Trojan pitchers, getting 12 hits and as many runs.

Seahawk Billy Smith hit a grand slam sacker in leading the Seahawk onslaught against Virginia State.

Smith had five runs batted in for the Hawks while Robert Pittman had three hits to lead the hitting department for UNC-W.

Southpaw Sandlin got his second win of the season against no losses as he was starter for the Hawkmen.

UNC-W baseballers will be out of town this weekend, playing against the Methodist Monarchs Friday at Fayetteville in a District 29 contest, and then going southward to meet Baptist College at Charleston, S.C. Saturday.

LEADING HAWKS..... Much to the surprise of some fans, freshman Joe Miller is leading the Seahawks in RBI's with eight while he is 5 for 15 from the plate including one grand slam homer in the first game.

Robert Pittman is leading the UNC-W nine in batting average in hitting a cool .750, having six hits in eight trips to the home dish.

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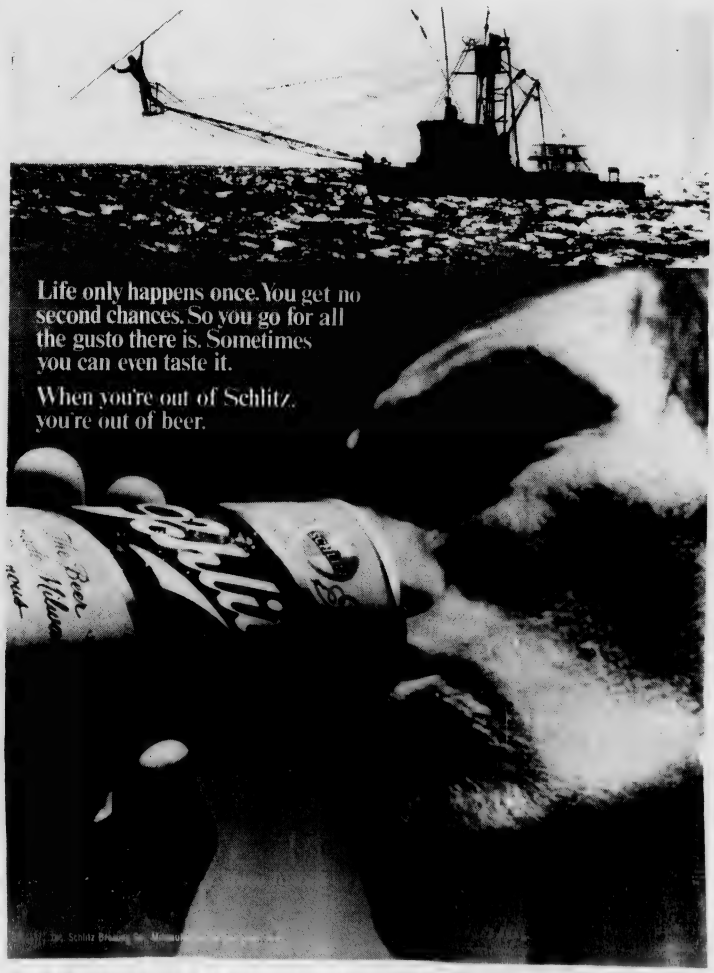

Hawks face tough road

Coming off a very short rest of three days, the UNC-W "Green Machine" got right back into action Wednesday afternoon by defeating Salisbury State College 4-1 in front of a "near capacity" crowd at Brooks field

The Hawks jumped off to an early lead of 4 - 0, and then just sailed to victory behind the pitching of starter Harry Kincaid and reliever Randy Prousser.

Kincaid pitched six scoreless innings and received credit for the win, his second of the season.

Besides this game and a rematch between the Seahawks and the Seagulls on Thursday, the UNC-W baseballing nine will face a grueling seven game stretch over just a nine day span beginning Friday.

Seahawks will travel to Fayetteville on Friday to play the powerful Methodist Monarchs in a very important District 29 game, and will go to Charleston, S.C. on Saturday to meet the Baptist Buccaneers.

These two trips will mark the first travelling for UNC-W so far this season who only have nine more traveling tickets left on their schedule and have 21 more home games left in the season.

UNC-W will rest on Sunday, and then will play host to Davidson College at Brooks Field before hitting the road again to contest the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs in Wilson Tuesday in district action.

Returning home Wednesday and Thursday for a two game stand against the Blue Devils of Duke University, the Seahawks will rest on Friday and turn their attentions toward a game with Kings College of New York for Saturday at home.

Altogether, this seven game flurry for the Seahawks should prove quite productive and will ready the Hawk nine for the rest of their jam-packed season.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

GOLF SCHEDULE -- SPRING 1973

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
March 19 (Mon.)	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson, N. C.	1 p. m.
March 20 (Tues.)	N. C. Wesleyan College	Wilmington, N. C.	1 p. m.
March 22 (Thurs.)	Pembroke State University	Wilmington, N. C.	1 p. m.
March 26 (Mon.)	Campbell College	Wilmington, N. C.	1 p. m.
March 27 (Tues.)	Francis Marion College	Florence, S. C.	1 p. m.
March 28 (Wed.)	Glassboro State College and East Stroudsburg State	Wilmington, N. C.	1 p. m.
March 29 (Thurs.)	East Carolina University and East Stroudsburg State	Wilmington, N. C.	1 p. m.
April 2 (Mon.)	Pembroke State University	Pembroke, N. C.	1 p. m.
April 3 (Tues.)	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg, N. C.	1 p. m.
April 10 (Tues.)	Campbell College	Buie's Creek, N. C.	1 p. m.
April 12 (Thurs.)	Methodist College	Wilmington, N. C.	1 p. m.
April 17 (Tues.)	St. Andrews College	Wilmington, N. C.	1 p. m.
	NAIA DISTRICT 29 TOURNAMENT	To be announced	

Golfers crush gulls

"We didn't play our best, but it didn't take our best to win fortunately."

This was one of the statements uttered by one of the UNC-W golfers at the golf match Wednesday afternoon between the Seahawks and Salisbury State College at the Wilmington Golf Club.

UNC-W Seahawks completely outclassed the lesser skilled Salisbury State team as they soundly beat the Sea Gulls 380-428 with every man on the Hawk squad bettering his opponent's score.

The Seahawks lost their initial match of the year to Francis Marion of S.C. and finished 10th during the weekend in a large collegiate meet at Camp Lejeune.

Best scores for the Seahawks in the match were turned in by Austin Overby and Billy Peterson. Both of these men finished with 74.

UNC-W golf coach Earl Allen said that he was well pleased with the progress the Seahawk golfers have made and thought that they would be in strong contention to take home some district honors even though this year was primarily a rebuilding year.

Seahawks only have three lettermen returning from last year's squad. These three are seniors Austin Overby and Allen French and junior Jimmy Crawford.

there are six newcomers on the roster this year that will have to fill some mighty big shoes. The newcomers are freshmen David Smith, Charlie Roberts, Billy Peterson, and David Walsh, sophomore Jerry Clap, and senior Tom Brinson.

UNC-W	
B. Peterson	74
A. Overby	74
C. Roberts	75
J. Clapp	78
D. Smith	79

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Novel writing not easy

by robin starry

"Writing a novel isn't as easy as it seems," says senior Mike Church, and he should know, since his first novel is nearly completed.

Church has already established himself as a short story writer and as a poet by winning first place honors in both the spring '72 Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest and the University Poetry Contest this fall.

Mike decided to write his novel as a project for the Multiple Abilities Program. After spending the 20 hours a week required by MAP, he has finished his rough draft and is now revising. Church began the novel last fall and expects to complete the final copy by July.

YOUTH AT THE FOUNTAIN deals with the youth of today conforming, in their own way, to society. Ideas for the novel were born when Mike saw a rebellious figure in a painting done by one of his friends.

Mike then created, in his mind, a picture of his own, a picture that vividly reveals the major ideas in his novel. The picture portrays three swimmers caught in a rip current. One swimmer is floating with the tide, one is fighting against the tide, and the third swimmer is drowning helplessly.

In his book, Mike painted this same picture with words but related it to society. The three swimmers are his three main characters who are caught in the turmoil of modern-day society.

Tim Brooks is the character who is swimming with society. Brooks, whom Mike has given the job of telling the story, feels a sense of loss when people cannot conform to the society in which they must live.

Joseph Elliot is totally self aware. He knows what he, as a person, must do and he chooses to fight society rather than conform to things in which he does not believe.

Chuck, who can not find his way in the modern world, does not fit into society at all.

Church was reluctant to interpret his work. Once a writer has interpreted his own work, the readers refuse to use their imaginations in searching for their own interpretations.

Alice pleases kiddie crowds

by jean lanier

Recently The Pied Piper Theatre, sponsored by University theater, presented "Alice in Wonderland," directed by Doug W. Swink of the drama department.

The all-woman cast did an outstanding job, and the audience-mostly children-were pleased with the performance. The best liked character seemed to be the White Rabbit with her furry costume and fluffy tail.

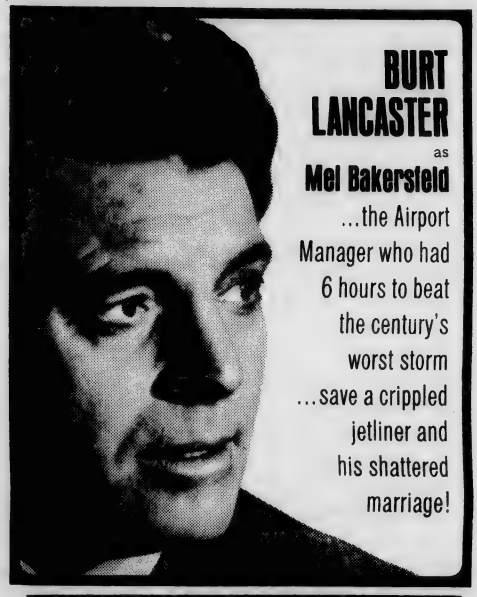
Alice, a precious little girl with pretty blond hair, exhibited dress and speech typical of her supposed age. As she spoke and sang directly to the children, they felt more absorbed in the play.

The bright green costume of the turtle was original and "eye-catching."

Tweedledee and Tweedledum overwhelmed the audience with their giant sunglasses and bowl-shaped tummies. Their performances of singing and reciting kept the children alert and laughing throughout the play.

The rabbit hole leading to the wonderland was typically breath-taking, draped with transparent curtains which glimmered with each breeze. Each successive curtain, smaller than the first, it appeared as if it was a very deep hole. The different colored lights gave the stage a "fairyland" glow.

The children breathed a sigh of relief as Alice escaped with the White Rabbit. Here, the rabbit gave her the key which was to open the door to reality, and she happily ran to find her way home.



"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!" — Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

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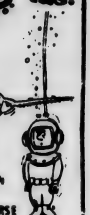

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Diet Pepsi
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THANKS!

ADU LITTLE SISTERS WILL BABYSIT BACKSTAGE

Parnell provides travelogue

" Alaskan Travelogue" provided a quick visit to Alaska for those who attended this color slide program presented by Dr. James Parnell. Dr. Parnell took the slides on a trip made to Alaska by he and his wife three summers ago.

Traveling by VW van, they drove to Seattle, Washington. An auto ferry - the auto is driven onto the ferry - carried them through Canada until they transferred to the Alkan Highway. Driving along the highway, which is paved in Alaska but not in Canada, they preceeded to such places as Anchorage and Mt. McKinley National Park.

Dr. Parnell narrated the slides which showed the beautiful scenery and the wildlife of the area. Encounters with a red fox, a grizzly bear, and a moose were shown. A particular interest in the birds of the area was noticed.

Dr. Parnell mentioned how odd it seemed to have only a couple of hours of darkness during a twen'y-four hour period. This is due to the midnight sun.

The hour of slides presented in Hoggard Hall was informative for anyone who might be considering a similar trip.

SEAHAWK SPOTLIGHT SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

Name Their Sport:1.Don Glover. Bowling;2.Willis Reed,Basketball;3.Max Baer,Boxing;4.Orville Moody,Golf;5.Luke Appling, Baseball; 6.John Newcombe,Tennis; 7.George Mikan,Basketball; 8.Lou Groza,Football; 9.Debbie Meyer, Swimming; 10.Chris Everet, Tennis.

Nicknames: 1.Lance Alworth;2. Robert Grove; 3. Joe Walcott; 4. George Ruth; 5. Earl Monroe; 6. Maurice Richard; 7. Connie Hawkins; 8. Lawrence Berra; 9. Jerome Dean; 10. Elroy Hirsh.

All Scrambled Up

1. Gordie Howe; 2. Emile Griffith; 3. Don Schollander; 4. Chuck Connors.

HEY KIDS, know what time it is?

"They do not love that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

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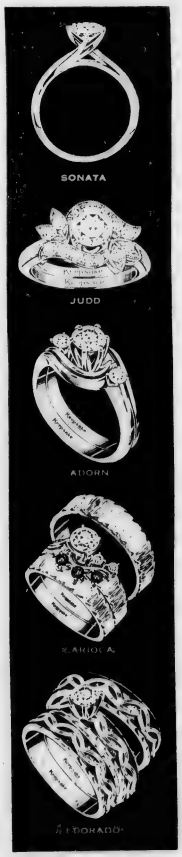

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Greek Lines

There is a popular misconception of designating a girl's fraternity as a sorority on this campus. Actually sororities refer to groups of girls or women who band together, select a name (usually using greek letters), and then call themselves a sorority. A good example of a sorority can be seen in the local high schools where initiations include dressing in ridiculous clothing, eating raw eggs, and being humiliated in front of the public. However, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha are fraternities as they have national chapters world-wide, and a desire to creat a better womanhood.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha recently enjoyed a visit from a past president of the chapter and present Field Secretary for the National Fraternity, Miss Sherri Kinlow. Miss Kinlow who is interested in the growth of the ZTA Colony at Pembroke helped ZTA's here at Wilmington plan future get togethers with them.

The Zetas are planning to be an active part in the March of Dimes Telethon. A "Wishing Well" will be assembled at Hanover Shopping Center where the public can donate to this charity.

Immediate events on the social calendar include a mass exodus to the Maco Light and breakfast afterwards.

Phi Mu

There has been a reorganization of the leadership of Phi Mu. However, after recent elections, Pam Welsh was still President of Phi Mu by popular vote. Debbie Warner will serve as Vice-President. Linda Robinson was chosen as Treasurer. The secretary is Cindy Turner. Other officers elected were Membership Chairman, Cathy Warner; Pledge Directors, Boni Jo Fries and Marian Saffo; and Panhellenic Delegate, Janet Hair.

The president will travel to Atlanta, Ga., on the weekend of March 16 as a delegate for their National Leadership Conference.

Phi Mu plans to raise more money for their Carnation Ball. They are planning a cake sale through the help of Table Top Bakery. The Sisters encourage interested gourmets to contact them. They are offering cherry, chocolate, vanilla, pineapple, or coconut four-pound cakes for $2.

Phi Mu also would like to thank all of the faculty and students who helped them by buying donuts during their successful donut sale this past week.

Alpha Delta Upsilon

ADU held a seminar in lieu of one of its chapter meetings. Among several topics discussed were recent improvements in certain areas of the colony's operations. Four areas were emphasized.

The first was the office of president headed up by Ron Pasequalone. Ron has been actively working to see that ADU goes nation next fall. Among numerous duties assigned to the president, he is responsible for all correspondence with the international headquarters. Ultimately all responsibility for the chapter's operations fall on him. More importantly, he presides over the chapter meetings and insures an orderly progression of business. He must often arbitrate difficult arguments. The chapter believes he has done a tremendous job in this area.

The second area which has improved greatly is the office of Chapter Relations. Rocky Moore has worked diligently to see that ADU's image is built up on campus. However, hard work on the part of the Chapter Relations Officer is only a small part of ADU's self commitment. ADU has members serving on the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon Committee, and all the brothers of ADU have been involved in promoting ADU on campus.

Thirdly it was noted that there has been a tremendous increase in the membership of the sisterhood. Not only has the ADU sisterhood increased in quanity, but also in their contributions to campus life. Three members of the sisterhood are members of the senate, one is president of the freshman class, and another is on the Multiple Abilities Program. The sisterhood has tentative plans to assist ADU in fixing up their house. Also, they plan to help generate revenue for upcoming parties.

The fourth area which the brotherhood singled out for recognition is the house itself. The current house manager, Mark Ayers, who is a jack of all trades, has made many contributions in time and effort in making his position one of responsibility. The appearance of the house and grounds is ample evidence of this.

LOST and FOUND

PUB

Black-framed glasses in black case
Three umbrellas
Tennis shoes
Gloves
Hat
High school ring
Car keys

SECURITY

White sweater
Woman's coat with fur collar
Billfold
Woman's purse

the seahawk
university of north carolina-wilmington

volume xv, number 18 | march 23, 1973 | eight pages

Freshman Sam Barbee and senior Ben Clayton

Students take honors in Norfolk contest

by robin starry

Ben Clayton, senior, and Sam Barbee, freshman, have captured literary awards from the Norfolk Society of Arts. "I think it was the biggest surprise of my life," said Clayton, who won Third Place honors for his short story "A Bouquet for Molly."

The 55th annual literary contest, sponsored by the Irene Leache Memorial Association, was open to residents of Virginia and North Carolina members of the Norfolk Society of Arts, students, and members of the Armed Forces in the area which made competition very rough.

Sam Barbee, whose work won him honorable mention (Third Place,) was entered in the essay division of the contest in which 44 other works had been submitted. Judges praised his essay, "Full Tilt," for its "soft sadness." The essay deals with a conflict of light and dark - not the light and dark color of people but rather the light and dark in people's lives.

In the essay, the narrator describes a boy playing a pinball machine. The dark atmosphere represents the young boy's life while references to sun and light represent the narrators life. The climax of the essay occurs when light momentarily appears in the boy's life - his score is the highest ever made on the pinball machine. But in the end his victory is snatched away.

Ben Clayton's short story was one of 155 entries in that division. "A Bouquet for Molly" revolves around a newly released prisoner's encounter with the narrator of the story, a young newspaper man. They first meet on a bus as the free man rides, unknowingly, to disallusionment and loneliness.

Mrs. Fred. E. Martin, chairman of the contest said this about Clayton's entry: "Your story impressed me... It was subtle and touching and the prize was well deserved." Although several other UNC-W students have won in the essay division, Clayton is the first from here to place in the short story division.

Barbee's and Clayton's works will be published in the spring edition of the UNC-W literary magazine, the ATLANTIS.

Awards will be presented and the winning entries read at the Spring Festival of the Arts which is being held today at 3 p.m. at the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk. Clayton will receive the third place Garnett Memorial Prize while Barbee will be cited as having won honorable mention in the Fannie Rogers Curd Prize for Essays.

Join in the fun!

by rocky moore

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will cosponsor a Greek day on Sunday, April 1 behind the Pub. This is an open party, and all UNC-W students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

Greek Day will begin at noon with the Interfraternity Championship basketball game held in the gym. This will be followed at 2 p.m. by field games such as tug-of-war, a tricycle race, 3 legged race, frisbee contest, chugging contest, wheelbarrow race, and volleyball game. Contestants must supply their own tricycles and frisbees. Registration will

(Cont. on p. 4)

Frank Hall show set

by jean lanier

Frank Hall will present his One Man Show Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. The performance will be at Kenan Memorial Auditorium with no admission fee.

His One Man Show will consist of selections from the best contemporary literature. It will be used in a composite to show some of the problems in todays relationships. Works by Tennessee Williams, Stephen Sandeim, E. E. Cummings, and Eudora Welty will be used.

Also, remembrances and writings of Lillian Hellman, Dorothy Parker, William Sarogan, and Dashull Hammett blend with song and mirth for educative entertainment.

Mr. Hall was born in St. Louis, Missouri, but raised in Wilmington where he began theatricals in high school. After two years at Wilmington College he had been in ten Wilmington College/Thalian productions, master of ceremonies at the Cottage Lane Exhibit, and had presented comedy monologues along the East Coast.

After leaving Wilmington in 1967, he spent the summer at Cherokee and appeared as Lewis Cass in UNTO THESE HILLS. In 1969 he graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill with a BA in drama. In the fall he attended the University of Georgia where he received his Master of Fine Arts in 1970.

His original play, THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO FERN RIDDLE, was produced by the University of Georgia and high schools throughout Georgia where it won a first prize state award.

(Cont. on p. 6)

Home run!

Dave Sandlin gets congratulations from Harry Kincaid after hitting a round tripper in the game this past Monday at Brooks Field against the Davidson Wildcats. Sandlin's homer gave the Hawks the lead, but it didn't last long as Davidson came back and beat the Seahawks 7-5. This was only the 2nd loss of the season for the Hawk nine who have eight wins. The Hawks have gotten off to a great start, and it should continue.

1973 PONTIAC

1st prize in March of Dimes Walk - a - thon
will be displayed near cafeteria Monday & Tuesday

PLEASE TURN IN REGISTRATION CARDS IMMEDIATELY

Two presidential candidates speak out

ASBURY

The Student Body President must try to represent each and every student to the very best of his capabilities. My reason for filing for this position is I feel that this is not being done presently. This year's budget shows any knowledgable student this.

My name is Barry Asbury. This is my third year of attending UNC-WILMINGTON and I am presently a Junior. For two years, I tried to get involved in Student Government. The upper classmen, of course, were effective at keeping a "lowly" Freshman or Sophomore in the " out crowd". So, I stayed around, maybe looking dumb sometimes (everybody does), but taking notice of everything that went on. Finally, this year I managed to get involved. However , I soon found out that a one person campaign for the everyday student did little good. I stayed though, and I'll continue to work for what I think is honest and fair to every student concerned. I have no big plans or promises to lull votes because from past experiences, campaign promises very rarely come through.

This year, along with being Junior Class President, Chairman of the Dance Committee, Advertising Director for the SEAHAWK (spring semester), I also found myself on the Homecoming Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, the Pub Policy Committee, writing a music column for the SEAHAWK, working in programming and advertising for a radio station, and playing in the University Wind Ensemble and the Stage Band. To say the least, I have tried to be involved. This is not meant to sound braggart, but I feel that to be an effective Student Body President, one has got to have knowledge of the present situation.

One of my main interests is in the manner of allocation of Student Government funds. Where is your money going? I'll do better than that. Each semester, ten dollars of the $198.25 every student pays goes to Student Government. The fall semester netted the SGA $21,050. The spring semester brought $20,110. to the SGA. This gave $41,160. to allocate for the year. Around $5,000. was put into a savings account to draw interest for the SGA. Out of a total budget of $36,130., $1,800. was put into a Contingency fund for unforeseeable needs. $34,330. was left to allocate for specific purposes.

It seems to me that the allocations for this year were based on personal interests instead of financial need. Let me point out that the only allocation smaller than the Entertainment is to Student Government for office supplies and the like.

Along with my intent interest of how student money is spent, is putting an end to the farcical reputation that our SGA has. Of course, with a total of somewhere around 350 people voting for three candidates on the ballot and one write in for Student Body President for this year, one can't expect too much respect from the Administration Building. This is why I've been asking everyone to take time to vote for the candidate of your choice on March 26th & 27th.

Also, too much attention is being given to off campus activities and not enough to activities on campus. Several other class presidents and myself have been trying to fill empty positions for class representatives this semester. The Student Body President had, however, failed to appoint a Board of Elections Chairman until the last minute for the upcoming Student Body elections. It was

PEGRAM

Fellow Students,

My name is Butch Pegram and I am running for the position of President of the Student Government Association. Since I am a transfer student to UNC-W I believe those of you who know little or nothing about me should be given a list of my qualifications:

This year I have served as Chief Justice of the Student Superior Court and as Chairman of the North Carolina Student Legislature. I was Vice President of the SGA, dorm councellor, and a member of Phi Beta Lambda at Wingate College. Before entering college I served in the United States Air Force for four years. I was a member of the Airmen's Council (similar to SGA) and received the honor of being named Airman of the Month in my squadron. I received an Honorable Discharge as a sergeant in May, 1970.

With my management experience in the service and at Wingate I feel that I am well-qualified to serve you as president. There are many areas in the SGA which could be improved and I would like the opportunity to change them.

First of all I would like to propose a social during the first week of each semester so students may get acquainted more rapidly. This event would occur outside (weather permitting) with a band provided. Each student would furnish his (or her) own favorite beverage.

Secondly, a publicity committee is needed at UNC-W. This committee would be responsible for making the student body aware of the dates and times that events such as dances, ballgames and concerts are scheduled. We need this to promote school spirit . This would result in more student participation.

Another area I intend to work with is the Constitution. If any of you have read this document you have seen many places where improvement is needed.

It is my opinion that entertainment (all types) is second only to academics in the University. I want to see student fees used for the student. A student must get a return for his investment. We have had outstanding films at school this year at a very low cost. However, I intend to do my best at putting a maximum cost of $2.50 for students who attend concerts. Many students have not been able to attend concerts this year simply because of the lack of money.

These are just a few of my ideas about needed changes. If I am elected I will listen and act on your ideas too.

Thank you for your time. Please vote BUTCH PEGRAM -SGA PRES.

Butch Pegram

Students vie for offices

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Barry Asbury
Tommy Mayo
Butch Pegram
Bill Renn
Raleigh Todd

STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT
Keith Hales
Jim Herron

STUDENT BODY SECRETARY
Vickie Chapman
Pam Welsh

SENIOR CLASS
PRESIDENT
Marvin Ingram
VICE PRESIDENT
Martin Sondey
SECRETARY
John Bullard

SENATORS (5)
Jon Greene
Jon Jordan
Wes Knape
Mike Long
Betty Ann Palmer
Jim Rich
Mike Rivelli

JUNIOR CLASS
PRESIDENT
Mike Jones
VICE PRESIDENT
John Johnson
Rocky Moore
SECRETARY
Julius Metts
SENATORS (5)
Greg Hewitt
Ken Jones
Bill Kelly
Libby Weaver
Aaron Wescott

SOPHOMORE CLASS

PRESIDENT
Tom Rabon
VICE PRESIDENT
Joe Maskery
SECRETARY
Susan Yeo
SENATORS (5)
Nancy Barr
Phyllis Joyner
Brad Walls

The Seahawk

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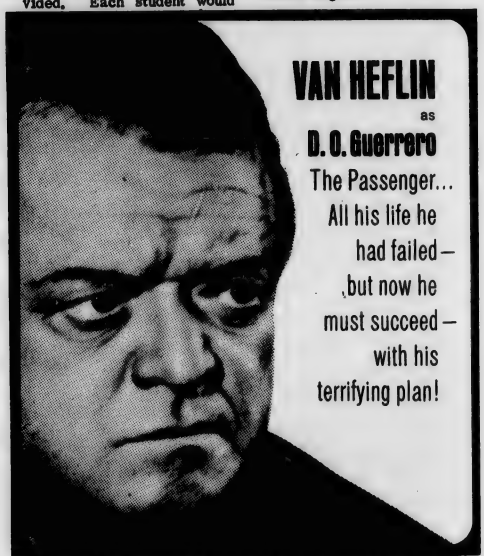

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8 p.m. Kenan Auditorium

Business men form frat

by rocky moore

UNC-W is growing. There is ample evidence of this in all areas of campus activity; one recent example of the university coming of age was the formation of a new professional businessman's fraternity.

This fraternity is a direct outgrowth of the present Business Club. Most of the leadership and organization of this new fraternity come directly from the Business Club whose contributions to campus life have been demonstrated admirably since the early 1960's.

Tentative plans for the fraternity were begun one and one half years ago. The plans consisted of interested individuals writing letters to various national fraternities and querying them concerning their essential principles. Several weeks ago a group of 28 interested persons assembled and decided to form a businessman's fraternity. At that time they had no name for their organization.

The search for a national ended when Vernon Sneed, Instructor from the Business Department, sent a letter off to Delta Sigma Pi (DSP). When it was discovered that the fundamental principles of DSP parallelled that of the local fraternity, they arranged to have a speaker sent from Delta Sigma Pi. On February 22, John Richardson came to the campus and related much information about his national fraternity.

Delta Sigma Pi is one of the oldest Businessman's fraternities in the United States. It is essentially a fraternal organization exclusively for top students of business administration. It seeks select business students, those who are trying to enhance their knowledge through their association with other students in the field, and unites them in brotherhood.

It sponsors professional programs with tours and speakers in and from the business world, industrial movies, business machine exhibits, forums, etc. Additionally, it conducts a model business in each chapter that is patterned after the best organizations in the business world, providing actual experience for its members.

Before Delta Sigma Pi will accept our local fraternity into their national, they must prove themselves capable of performing all of the functions outlined for them. It is believed, in view of the leadership exhibited in the past by members of the business club, that our local will sufficiently impress Delta Sigma Pi with their high standards of scholarship and will gain their national charter within a short period of time.

This businessman's fraternity will not necessarily replace the Business Club, although it was Richardson's personal belief that it would. In any event, the 2.5 minimum quality point average for admission to the fraternity will not exclude those below the minimum from participating in related business activities: seminars, guest speakers, industrial movies, etc.

The next meeting of the local businessman's fraternity will be at Sneed's house at 7 p.m. tonight. There is a map posted near the West entrance of the business building. All business majors with a 2.5 average or better are urged to attend the meetings.

Ed short

ENROLLMENT REACHED 9.2 MILLION THIS FALL at colleges and universities across the nation, a 2% increase over last year, according to the U.S. Office of Education. The biggest increase (5.4%) was experienced at two-year institutions (See Oct. - NOCR) reports "The Chronicle of Higher Education," Four year colleges registered a 1.9% increase while universities had a .6% decline in enrollment.

'Airport' slated

Based on the book by Arthur Hailey that was on the best-seller list for 65 weeks and sold more than 4,000,000 copies in its paperback version, "Airport" has been brought to the screen by producer Hunter and Academy Award winner George Seaton who wrote the screenplay and directed "Airport" will be shown Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in Kenan Memorial Auditorium.

"Airport" is a powerful suspense drama that takes place at night during a seven-hour period while an international airport in the midwest is plagued by a crippling blizzard, a mired airplane that blocks a vital runway and a second jetliner trying to limp back home after surviving a mid-air bomb blast.

Burt Lancaster portrays the dedicated, hard-hitting Mel Bakersfeld, the airport manager fighting to keep his airport operative. An Academy Award winner for his performance in "Elmer Gantry", he has contributed unforgettable performances on the screen in such films as "From Here to Eternity," "Come Back, Little Sheba," "The Rose Tattoo," "Birdman of Alcatraz," "Judgement at Nuremberg," and "The Swimmer."

In an unusual straight dramatic role, Dean Martin is Vernon Demerest, the pilot of the crippled Boeing 707 who has two major problems -- straightening out his personal affair with his pregnant stewardess girlfriend and fighting for the safety and lives of his passengers in the bomb-damaged jetliner.

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To graduate in _____ (Month) (Year) (Degree)
Date of birth _____ (Month) (Day) (Year)
*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

Feedback!

Business men are you proud of your QPA? Would you like to be associated with other business men of your caliber? For the first time on the UNC-W campus you can join a brotherhood exclusively for men with business profession majors and a 2.5 overall QPA.

SIGMA ALPHA BETA was officially organized March 9, 1973, electing our basic officers. Approximately 30 men are now members of SIGMA ALPHA BETA. We are in the process of drawing a constitution and petitioning DELTA SIGMA PI for a local charter, the fourth in North Carolina. DELTASIG is a national professional brotherhood of collegiate and alumni business men. Hopefully, we will receive our charter during the 1973 fall semester.

If you are interested in becoming a charter member of a national fraternity of professionals, SIGMA ALPHA BETA invites you to attend our next meeting March 23, 1973.

Further information can be obtained by contacting either:

Lee Hoffman, President
Phone 799-1977

Ronnie Lamb, Senior Vice President
Phone 256-3610

Or by leaving your name and how you can be contacted with Mrs. Price, Secretary in the Business Building.

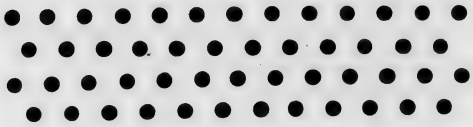
Larry Graham

To the editor:

One of the candidates running for Student Body President, Butch Pegram, has pledged to try to keep student concert tickets to a minimum of $2.50. This is a wonderful idea, but I don't feel it can be accomplished realistically speaking. Concert prices have been sealed this year to a minimum and we will still end up with a loss for the year. The last concert pulled a profit of only $192. Concerts can be run at a loss, but only if the budget is large enough to allow booking of other bands throughout the year. Butch's proposal is based on the idea of increasing concerts' budget so that a loss could be taken on each concert. To increase the concert budget to this extent would require a drastic cut in practically every other area of SGA funding.

Having been a member of the Senate for two years, I doubt very seriously whether the Senate will be willing to cut everyone else's budget to finance constant concert losses. Butch's proposal would make my job quite a bit easier and I wish him the best of luck, but the Student Body President has only a limited amount of power and realities being what they are--I do not feel he can accomplish it.

Wes Knape
Chairman of Concert Committee



Hey kids, what time is it?

See if you can recall the names of these puppet characters from the old Howdy Doody show!

1) Who was Howdy's silly friend?
2) What was the Princess' full name?
3) Who was the neighborhood grouch?

Remember Buffalo Bob and the 'ole Peanut Gallery?

check answers page 6

Join the fun!

(cont. from p. 1)

be held prior to the games. To date, the donated prizes include free pitchers of beer, and various amounts of time and energy as supplied by dr. William Malloy, Dr. Jim Slager, Larry Crowder, and Ms. Linda Moore.

By the end of the games, everyone will welcome the hot dogs and drinks provided by Panhellenic. Lush, a band formed by members of Spirit Wheel and Flight, will conclude the day by performing in the Pub from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Greek letter societies encourage everyone to join in the fun!

Business Spanish offered

Students who have at least a background through Spanish 102 may be interested in a course in Business Spanish to be offered in the fall.

The course, taught by Dr. Antolin Gonzalez-del-Valle, is designed for students who will need familiarization with terminology necessary in fields of business, accounting, naturak sciences and others, that will facilitate the student's relations in Spanish pseaking parts of the US and the rest of the world.

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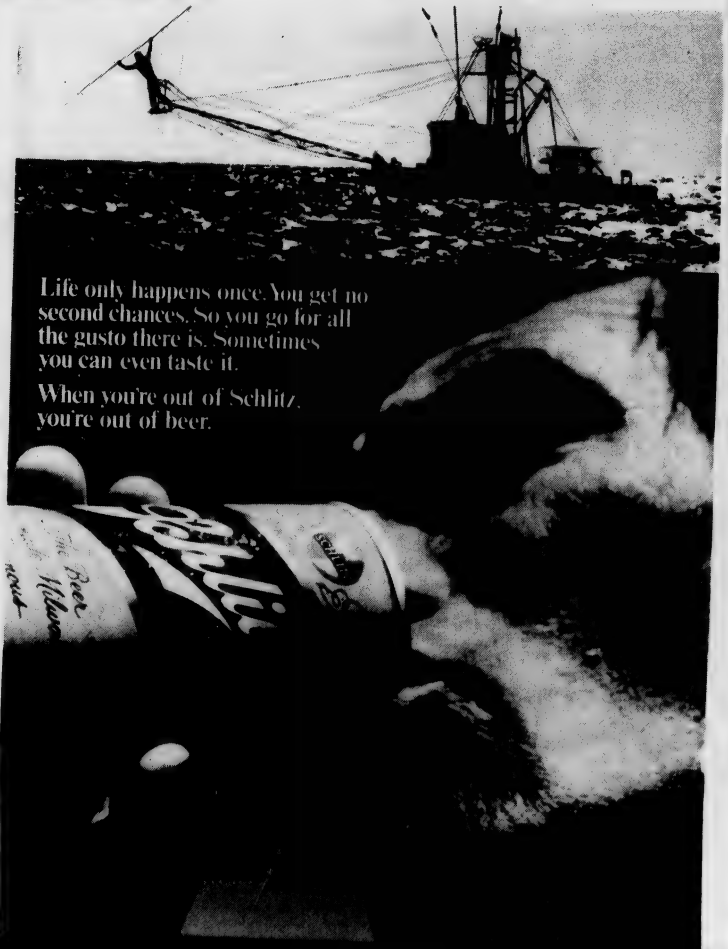

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NBC presents "specials" night

by marian koch

Three specials, "Keep U.S. Beautiful", "Bob Hope Presents the Gillette Cavalcade of Champions", and "The 45th Annual Academy Awards" will be shown on Channel 6, Tuesday, March 27.

"Keep U.S. Beautiful" will be aired from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. It is a comedy-variety special which presses the need for ecological involvement.

Raymond Burr is the host. Guest stars include Ruth Buzzi, Tim Conway, Sandy Duncan, Don Knotts, and Jim Henson's Muppets.

Each star is introduced by Burr and presents his thoughts on ecology.

Tim Conway's dialogue is a parody on "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." He entitles his speech "Jonathan Livingston Eagle," Conway wants to change his life from a banker to an eagle. He feels that he will have a better chance of survival as an endangered protected species.

The other side of ecology is given equal time. Don Knotts lectures, very nervously, attempting to prove that there is no need for alarm.

Ending on a serious note, Burr quotes a passage from Genesis about the goodness and independence of the earth.

"Bob Hope presents the Gillette Cavalcade of Champions" runs from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. It is the first of what is to be an annual event.

Twenty-one athletes, three in each category, have been chosen as nominees by more than 700 sports authorities. Those selecting included broadcasters, writers, columnists, major league managers and coaches, members of halls of fame, and sports departments of major radio and TV networks.

The Cavalcade of Champions is a culmination of nationwide voting of the nominees by the U.S. public which ended March 3.

From the winners of the seven categories, an eighth award, "Outstanding Athlete of the Year," will be given. Each award carries a grant of $5,000 to be presented in the athlete's name to a physical fitness or youth program of his choice.

"The 45th Annual Academy Awards" will start at 10:00 p.m. and run to conclusion.

The ceremonies will be held in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. The program will be shown to a worldwide audience including Canada, South America, the Caribbean, Europe, the South Pacific, and Asia.

The Masters of Ceremonies are Rock Hudson, Carol Burnett, Michael Caine, and Charlton Heston.

Presenters of the awards will include Clint Eastwood, Frank Sinatra, Greer Garson, Diana Ross, Elke Sommer, and Sonny and Cher.

Frank Sinatra will present Rosalind Russell with the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award.

Swink gives new approach to theater course

Ever said "Boy that's lousy acting. Anybody could do better than that!" Ever tried doing better?

This semester, Doug Swink, professor of drama, is taking a different approach to the Appreciation of the Theater course. He is giving each student his chance on stage.

Mr. Swink has told the students that it is impossible for him to "teach" them to appreciate the theater unless they participate in acting first.

"Sandbox," "Barefoot in the Park," and "Taste of Honey" are among the plays being used to achieve his goal. He is assigning a few scenes of each play to different groups in the class, who present it during the semester.

The students are not expected to perform an award winning play, only to do their best. There is no scenery, lighting, costumes, or make-up, and only a few props-such as a pipe, stools, a knife, or a book.

Although only three plays have been presented thus far, the idea seems to be effective. These students know the feeling of an objective audience and the embarrassment of an on-stage mistake.

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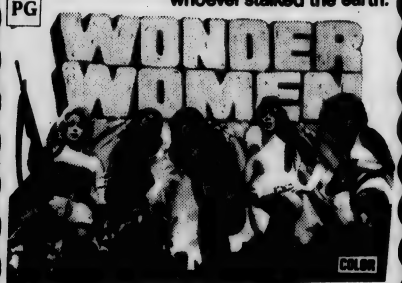

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Art Center attracts author

by kathie corn

The Center for Art Resources, a collection of primary source material for art in North Carolina attracted author Sylvia Crane to the UNC-W campus last week.

Unique to the state, the Art Resources Center collects newspaper clippings and monthly publications from museums and galleries in North Carolina. The articles, which date back to 1900, are filed chronologically and indexed by the artist. The center was begun by Claude Howell and is located in Kenan Hall.

Mrs. Crane came to UNC-W to do research for a magazine article concerning Antonio Canoba, an Italian sculptor. Canova sculpted a statue of George Washington, which was placed in the N.C. State Capitol in 1821. The statue was lost when fire destroyed the building in 1831.

Recently , it was discovered that the original plaster cast for the statue was preserved in Canova's home in Posagno, Italy. In 1967, the General Assembly appropriated the funds to have a second statue made from the cast. The new statue now stands in the Capitol in Raleigh.

The newspaper articles concerning the destruction of the first statue and the creation of the second are on file in the Art Resources Center. It is in these articles that brought Mrs. Crane to UNC-W.

In an interview, Mrs. Crane expressed enthusiasm concerning her book, WHITE SILENCE, released October 30, 1972. As well as depicting art, the book also discussed the social, religious, and political feelings of the century. Mrs. Crane described her book as a "cultural history". I tried to mirror the thinking of the times."

Mrs. Crane revealed that she was "astonished" by the reviews. She feels that her book, which was twelve years in writing, came out at a convenient time, with the revival of Neo classicism.

A graduate of Columbia University, Sylvia Crane is married and has two sons. She plans to send a copy of her book to the Randall Library.

Frank Hall

(Cont. from p. 1)

When he first moved to New York City, he worked in auditions, as a ghost writer, and in television commercials. Later he appeared for an extended engagement as Dauntless the Drab in ONCE UPON A MATTRESS in Pennsylvania.

He began the role of "mental hospital technician" and general understudy in the long-running hit show ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST. He played everything from the main doctor to the insane patient.

Frank Hall is the son of Dr. B. Frank Hall, professor of philosophy and religion at UNC-W.

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Asbury

(Cont. from p. 2)

then too late to fill these positions. However, the passing of legislation to give $300, to a delegation to go to the North Carolina Student Legislature was quickly pushed through the Senate. I don't object to these activities, but let's take care of this campus first.

There is also a need to attract attention to UNC-W with more students enrolled, there would be more money for more and better student services, better library facilities, bigger name bands for concerts, more and better dances, improved methods for student publications, and an over-all betterment of UNC-W as an institution of higher learning for all student interests concerned. Attention can be drawn in many ways, academic as well as social. Such ways vary from winning sports teams, good concerts, a good debate team, the new marine science building, having delegations at events such as the Azalea Festival, visiting the high schools, good student services, and a variety of other ways.

Finally, I would like to encourage every student who cares enough about those of us who beat our heads against the stone wall thirty to forty hours a week, to vote for the candidate of your choice in the upcoming Student Body Election on Monday and Tuesday, March 26th and 27th. Polls will be in the Pub, the cafeteria lobby, and the library.

For those of you who got this far let me thank you for being interested enough to read what I had to say. May I now ask you for your support, your vote for BARRY ASBURY, STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, and your help in making the student Government Association for 1973-74 one of which we can be proud.

Barry Asbury

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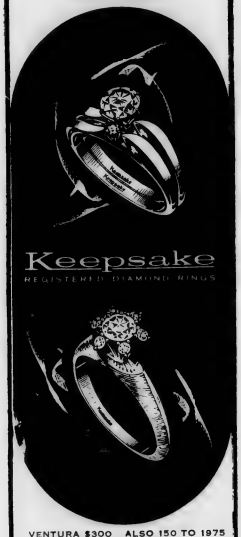

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FOR SALE: 65 Chevy Van. Runs and looks good. $425 or best offer. Pedro Montes, Room 321, Residence Hall.

For advertising in SEAHAWK, see Barry Asbury in The SEAHAWK office located in the Student Services Building.

WANTED: Girl to share two bedroom trailer. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, and two baths. $50 a month. Call 791-9567 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 PINTO runabout. Standard transmission, 28 miles/gallon, excellent condition; 24,000 miles. Price $1900. Call 791-3677 after 7 p.m.

Bulletin Board

Philosophy & Religion

Dr. Gerald Shinn of the UNC-W faculty was one of two translators for THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES, A Commentary by Ernst Haenchen, which has recently been added to the Randall Library. Dr. Shinn and Bernard Noble translated the material for the book from the 14th German edition.

Chemistry

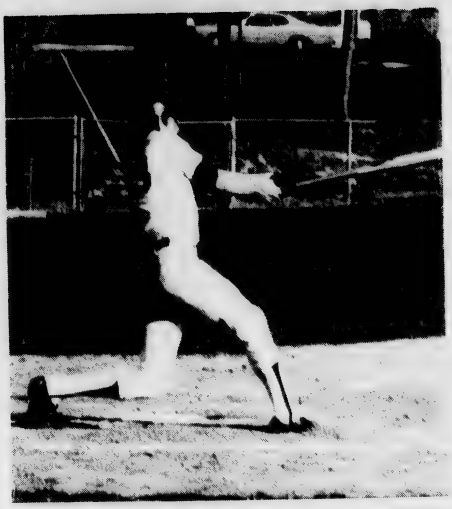
An article by Dr. Louis H. Adcock of the Chemistry faculty will appear in either the April or May issue of CHEMISTRY. The article concerns the life and work of Frederick Accum.

Speakers and their topics in the Department of Chemistry's Senior Seminar have been announced. The seminars will meet on Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in C-114 and are open to the public. The schedule follows:

Mar. 29 - J.R. Foyles "Atomic Absorption"
Apr. 5 - G.O. Nelson "Nitrenes"
Apr. 12 - J.O. Pierce "The Periodic Table"
Apr. 26 - K.R. Rouby To be announced

Education

An article by Dr. Saul Bachner of the Department of Education has been accepted for publication in Negro American Literature Forum. The article, "The Black Junior Novel: Harlem Summer," explores the uses of the black junior novel in the public schools.



TAKES A RIP--Seahawks Bill Hutchinson powers the ball out for a base hit in UNC-W baseball action last week against Salisbury State at Brooks Field. UNC-W is currently 8-2 in overall action, while they record a 3-0 in District 29 games and are in first place.

Greek Lines

by rocky moore

ADU

This past Monday ADU was honored with a visit from their provincial governor, Jay Gilchrist. Jay who represents the international in our area has always favored the DU's at UNC-W. His reports to the international of our activities have helped us maintain a good rapport with the international fraternity. While at Wilmington Jay will be the primary guest speaker at a formal dinner with our alumni association. Other speakers will include some of the founding brothers of the fraternity.

More importantly Jay is interested in ADU's role in the life of the students at UNC-W. He has met with Dr. Malloy, Vice Chancellor, and Dr. Rogers, the current advisor of ADU. He hopes his visit will be sufficient to encourage more support for our colony. We believe the concern that Jay has evidenced by his special trip from his home in Atlanta will serve to strengthen campus relations with our fraternity and that of our alumni association.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was the first social fraternity founded on the UNC-W campus. Since then it has become the strongest fraternity on our campus and has provided most of the leadership on the Interfraternity council. Many of the TKE brothers are involved in numerous campus activities.

But first of all TKE is a social fraternity united by a strong brotherhood. The TKEs have many social functions planned and there are few weekends when some social events are not planned.

There has been a reorganization of the leadership of Tau Kappa Epsilon. However after recent elections, Marvin Ingram was still president by popular vote. Charles Berg will serve as Vice-President. Glen Tew was chosen as Secretary. The Treasurer is Ren Holt. Other officers elected were Precious Jones, Chaplain, Jim Rich, Sargent-at-Arms, Tojie King, Hegeman (Pledge Master), and Vernon Powell, Historian.

The TKE house is undergoing enormous faceligting with the addition of a "Brothers Room." A thick shag carpet and an original bar create a most pleasing atmosphere. This is heightened by a Marantz Stereo System with KLH speakers. This certainly is a welcome addition to the TKE fraternity house.

Far be it from the TKE's to boast, but they have predicted an overwhelming victory over the other fraternities and expect to again reclaim the IFC Softball Trophy.

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volume xv, number 19 | march 30, 1973 | sixteen pages

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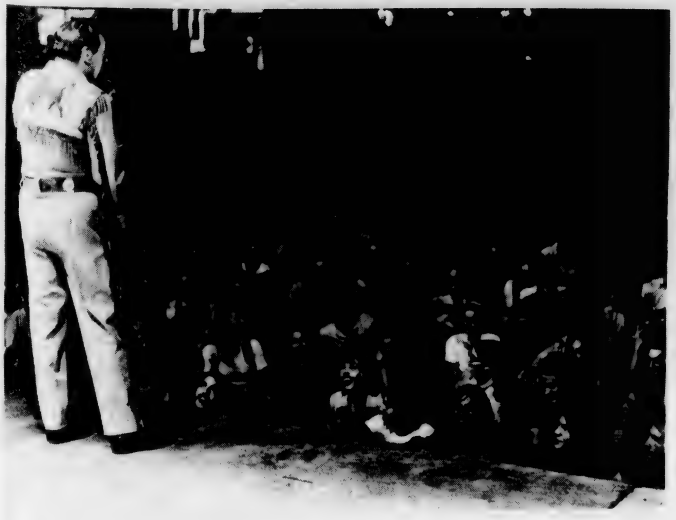


Councils sponsor field day

by rocky moore

Everyone is invited to attend a field day, set for April 1 behind the pub. This event is co-sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. It is an open party, all UNC-W students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

The events will begin at noon with the Interfraternity Championship Basketball game held in the gym. This will be followed at 2 p.m. by field games such as tug-of-war (to be held on the athletic field), a tricycle race (Girl's and Guy's division), three legged race (one guy and one girl), frisbee contest (Girl's and Guy's division), Beer Drinking contest (7 man teams), and volleyball games (as times permit). Registration for the games will begin at 1:30 behind the pub.

Prizes will consist of a free pitcher of beer donated for winners of the beer drinking contest. Other

(cont. on page 3)

Fall RAs sought

Students interested in positions as Residence Advisors in the dorm for the fall may apply Monday, Apr. 2 - Friday, Apr. 6 in the Student Affairs Office or with Bill Williams in the dorm office.

These are paid positions, but salaries and living arrangements have not yet been determined.

On April 9, Deans Helena Cheek and Thomas Brown, dorm head Williams, and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy will review the applications.

Students will be contacted concerning interviews which will begin Wednesday, April 11. Notification of selection will be mailed to students by the end of May.

Even current RAs must reapply if interested in continuing in their positions, since this is a "year to year" position.

Students selected will report a day early for the beginning of orientation in August to undergo RA orientation.

" I consider this an extremely important and vital part of our student affairs effort in the residence hall. We hope to make the RA position attractive to students," said Dr. Malloy.

RAs are responsible for their floors--not only for the well being of the students under them, but the physical condition of the floor as well. They serve as avvisers, and as first line referral agents for students with difficulties, in suggesting that they seek aid through the counseling counseling center, the University health service, or whatever office the Ra deems appropriate.

Election scoreboard

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ELECTION

PRESIDENT

ASBURY 130
PEGRAM 117
RENN 133

NOTE! There will be a run-off between Asbury and Renn on Monday, April 2, 1973.

VICE PRESIDENT

HALES 169
HERRON 169

NOTE! There will be a run-off on Monday, April 2.

SECRETARY

CHAPMAN 190*
WELCH 172

*Denotes winner

Don't read this

An introspective view

commentary by kathi beall

In the wake of a poorly (as usual) observed student election, we take a searching perhaps painful, introspective view.

Participation in this year's elections was to say the least disappointing, since many candidates were unopposed. And as generally is the case, the voter turnout was poor (about 400 of 2000 students voting, or 20 per cent voter turnout).

Why is there this apathy?

Perhaps the inactivity is attributable to the number of students who must work (egad!) full-time to finance their educations. But what of the people who run, and are elected, and still manage to be absent at a majority of the Student Senate Meetings? Again, why?

The Student Senate, is a potentially powerful organization. Its effectiveness has, in the past, been hampered by a withering of enthusiasm from within on various tasks and projects it has begun and then let die. A blatant example of this is the hulabaloo which began when the bookstore was prohibited from selling candy. A flurry of protests began . . But what has happened since? We don't know either.

The problem of the Senate is a "Chicken and egg " thing, according to one serious observer. "Kids don't want to be a part of a group that isn't effective. It's like you're admitting you're a loser. And if they go to a meeting, chances are they're going to see more time being spent on points of order and amendments to the substitute motion than on meaningful discussion and/or action."

The bookstore candy affair is one of the many things in which the Student Senate could wield considerable influence. It might do well to look into the fact that each student pays a $6.75 per semester parking fee -- whether he drives a car on campus or not. And where does money paid in student fees allotted to the athletic department go?

Of course, Senate is only one of the possible activity areas open to interested students. There are numerous professional, majors', and interest clubs open for membership.

The student North Carolina Education Association and the Student Nurse Association are both professional organizations. The Business Club encourages members from the ranks of those who plan to pursue a career in business, accounting, economics, and transportation. And there is the Society of Physics Students, the Biology and Chemistry Clubs.

Wantu Wazuri is composed of Black students who are concerned with the Black people today. Le Cercle Francais and the Sociedad de espanol welcome students -- present or former -- of their respective languages. The Physical Education Majors' Club has been quite active. And the English Club will meet to organize the first week of April.

These are by no means all the clubs which encourage student support.

This is a "suitcase college" some say, and that is the root of the problem. "Wilmington College" some say we have here, and we can't seem to grow into the proper "branch of the Consolidated University" frame of mind.

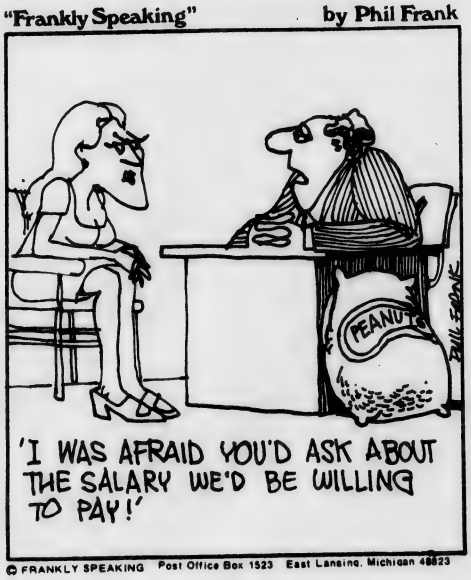
But we have grown in some respects. Attendance at the dances, according to Dance Committee Chairman Barry Asbury, has been fantastic this year. And Wes Knape, who heads up the Concert Committee, says that from information he received at the recent National Entertainment Conference in Ohio, that we have one of the highest percentages of campus concert attendance for any college or university (about 25 % attendance.)

The "fun" activities are not the only things in which we seem to have a high level of participation. One member of the English department stated that for a campus 1/10 the size of that of UNC-CH, our participation in the literary contests here is what you would expect from that campus.

In addition, though the fraternity interest has been waning, it is picking up speed again. One of the obvious evidences of this is an open-to-all-students Greek Day on Sunday, April 1. The Pan-Hellenic Council and the Intrafraternity Council are co-sponsoring this day of fun, food, and music for the enjoyment of every UNC-W student who wishes to attend. Just show up behind the Pub at 2 p.m. Or better still, hit the gym at noon for the IFC Championship Basketball game.

Last but nor least (certainly not!) , none of the publications have closed staffs. Any student who desires to may work for the literary magazine ATLANTE the yearbook FLEDGLING, and the SEAHAWK.
The opportunity is here.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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Feedback!

A very stirring event has taken place on this campus with the election of Miss Jo Hilton as Homecoming Queen 1973. As the Azalea Festival draws near, Jo prepares herself for a very exciting and unusual week representing UNC-W in the festival events.

Jo is nineteen years old and has lived at Carolina Beach all her life. She graduated at John T. Hoggard High School in Wilmington and is presently a sophomore here at UNC-W. Her major is Physical Education which she hopes to teach after graduation.

Her hobbies vary in such things as sports and music, to just relaxing with friends. In sports, she is very interested in volleyball and basketball, but also likes tennis and ping pong. Her musical interest lies in the bluegrass field. She enjoys Fiddler Conventions as well as "cloggin" to the music, which she demonstrates to friends on rare occasions.

As to her activities in the festival she is quoted as saying "I have three whole pages of things I'll be in." Some of these things are; three days, during the festival, which she will spend at Timme Hilton among celebrities and other various queens, appearing on The Jim Burns Show, appearing at the Festival Art Show, and appearing in the Festival Parade. She also said, "I'm very excited because I've never really been involved with the Azalea Festival activities. I'm also proud and honored to represent our school in the festival."

When asked her views about the UNC-W campus, and her election as Homecoming Queen, she replied, "I like the school very much. It's small and has great potential but lacks school spirit. As for my election, I was very surprised to win. I know my winning was due to many people, so I would like to thank all who voted for me as well as my campaign managers, Cindy Sevier and John Wilkins. Also I would like to thank my escort 'Fish' (David Williams)."

When asked her future ambitions, she said jokingly, "To be Miss Wilmington," and then seriously, " To graduate and become a teacher."

As the Azalea Festival approaches , the 1973 Homecoming Queen, UNC-W, prepares herself for the many festival activities. All she needs now is your support.

The Seahawk

published each friday by the students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.

editor.....kathi beall
associate editor.....ron blanchard
feature editors.....beverly causey, sharon wolfe
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reporters.....kathie corn, leigh eaton marian koch, jean lanier robin starry, angel williford mary margaret williams linda ford, mike jones brenda knowles, lewis musser thomas lupton

Scandinavia a bargain for college students

A new eight-page tabloid covering all aspects of youth travel in Scandinavia is available to college and university students through Scandinavian Airlines/SAS or travel agents throughout the country. A copy is on display at THE SEAHAWK office.

The first edition of the newspaper, SAS YOUTH NEWS , describes bargain travel fares, youth discounts, study programs, hosteling and other special interest information on travel in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

Sections on where to stay, where to eat and what to do in the cities (both day and night) are included, along with information on cycling tours, sailing and canoeing trips, farm vacations and working holidays.

Details also are given on SAS' special bonus offer of substantial discounts on the purchase of Swedish bicycles and motor bikes which can be shipped home after a Scandinavian holiday.

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Third place Honors were awarded to Louise Whittington. She received $20 for a Rock." The author tells of events from her life as a young girl.

Three honorable mentions were awarded: first, Fred Ourt for "The Prisoner," second, Ben Clayton for "Cleanse the Temple," and third, Michael Church for "If From the Public Way You Turn Your Steps."

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Funds for this year's contest were donated by members of the Rehder family -- three brothers of Miss Jessie Rehder and her cousin, Miss Marie Rehder Gerdes. Also contributing to the fund was Dr. Joanne Corbett, chairman of the UNC-W Department of English.

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Greek day

(cont. from page 1)

prizes, donated by various faculty and staff members, include a home-cooked meal, free off-campus movies, car wash, fishing trip, among others. Prizes will be awarded to winners of all events with the exception of the tug-of- war and volleyball contests.

Free hot dogs and drink will be provided by the Panhellenic Council. ID's WILL BE CHECKED! Each UNC-W student will be allowed one guest.

"Lush," a band formed by members of "Spirit Wheel" and "Flight," will conclude the day by performing in the pub from 8 p.m. till midnight.

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(also owls, mice, sunfaces, footprints, and cattails?!)
Such is now being featured at THE BOOKSTORE
on some BRAND NEW notepaper... Come See!!!!!!

Don't read this

An introspective view

commentary by kathi beall

In the wake of a poorly (as usual) observed student election, we take a searching perhaps painful, introspective view.

Participation in this year's elections was to say the least disappointing, since many candidates were unopposed. And as generally is the case, the voter turnout was poor (about 400 of 2000 students voting, or 20 per cent voter turnout).

Why is there this apathy?

Perhaps the inactivity is attributable to the number of students who must work (egad!) full-time to finance their educations. But what of the people who run, and are elected, and still manage to be absent at a majority of the Student Senate Meetings? Again, why?

The Student Senate, is a potentially powerful organization. Its effectiveness has, in the past, been hampered by a withering of enthusiasm from within on various tasks and projects it has begun and then let die. A blatant example of this is the hulabaloo which began when the bookstore was prohibited from selling candy. A flurry of protests began . . But what has happened since? We don't know either.

The problem of the Senate is a "Chicken and egg " thing, according to one serious observer. "Kids don't want to be a part of a group that isn't effective. It's like you're admitting you're a loser. And if they go to a meeting, chances are they're going to see more time being spent on points of order and amendments to the substitute motion than on meaningful discussion and/or action."

The bookstore candy affair is one of the many things in which the Student Senate could wield considerable influence. It might do well to look into the fact that each student pays a $6.75 per semester parking fee -- whether he drives a car on campus or not. And where does money paid in student fees allotted to the athletic department go?

Of course, Senate is only one of the possible activity areas open to interested students. There are numerous professional, majors', and interest clubs open for membership.

The student North Carolina Education Association and the Student Nurse Association are both professional organizations. The Business Club encourages members from the ranks of those who plan to pursue a career in business, accounting, economics, and transportation. And there is the Society of Physics Students, the Biology and Chemistry Clubs.

Wantu Wazuri is composed of Black students who are concerned with the Black people today. Le Cercle Francais and the Sociedad de espanol welcome students -- present or former -- of their respective languages. The Physical Education Majors' Club has been quite active. And the English Club will meet to organize the first week of April.

These are by no means all the clubs which encourage student support.

This is a "suitcase college" some say, and that is the root of the problem. "Wilmington College" some say we have here, and we can't seem to grow into the proper "branch of the Consolidated University" frame of mind.

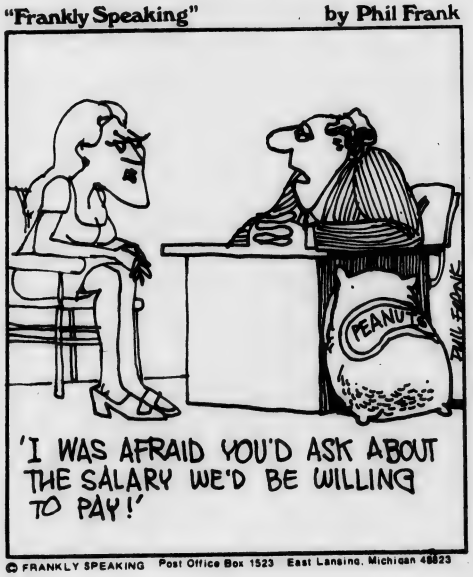
But we have grown in some respects. Attendance at the dances, according to Dance Committee Chairman Barry Asbury, has been fantastic this year. And Wes Knape, who heads up the Concert Committee, says that from information he received at the recent National Entertainment Conference in Ohio, that we have one of the highest percentages of campus concert attendance for any college or university (about 25 % attendance.)

The "fun" activities are not the only things in which we seem to have a high level of participation. One member of the English department stated that for a campus 1/10 the size of that of UNC-CH, our participation in the literary contests here is what you would expect from that campus.

In addition, though the fraternity interest has been waning, it is picking up speed again. One of the obvious evidences of this is an open-to-all-students Greek Day on Sunday, April 1. The Pan-Hellenic Council and the Intrafraternity Council are co-sponsoring this day of fun, food, and music for the enjoyment of every UNC-W student who wishes to attend. Just show up behind the Pub at 2 p.m. Or better still, hit the gym at noon for the IFC Championship Basketball game.

Last but nor least (certainly not!) , none of the publications have closed staffs. Any student who desires to may work for the literary magazine ATLANTIS the yearbook FLEDGLING, and the SEAHAWK.
The opportunity is here.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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Feedback!

A very stirring event has taken place on this campus with the election of Miss Jo Hilton as Homecoming Queen 1973. As the Azalea Festival draws near, Jo prepares herself for a very exciting and unusual week representing UNC-W in the festival events.

Jo is nineteen years old and has lived at Carolina Beach all her life. She graduated at John T. Hoggard High School in Wilmington and is presently a sophomore here at UNC-W. Her major is Physical Education which she hopes to teach after graduation.

Her hobbies vary in such things as sports and music, to just relaxing with friends. In sports, she is very interested in volleyball and basketball, but also likes tennis and ping pong. Her musical interest lies in the bluegrass field. She enjoys Fiddler Conventions as well as "cloggin" to the music, which she demonstrates to friends on rare occasions.

As to her activities in the festival she is quoted as saying "I have three whole pages of things I'll be in." Some of these things are; three days, during the festival, which she will spend at Timme Hilton among celebrities and other various queens, appearing on The Jim Burns Show, appearing at the Festival Art Show, and appearing in the Festival Parade. She also said, "I'm very excited because I've never really been involved with the Azalea Festival activities. I'm also proud and honored to represent our school in the festival."

When asked her views about the UNC-W campus, and her election as Homecoming Queen, she replied, "I like the school very much. It's small and has great potential but lacks school spirit. As for my election, I was very surprised to win. I know my winning was due to many people, so I would like to thank all who voted for me as well as my campaign managers, Cindy Sevier and John Wilkins. Also I would like to thank my escort 'Fish' (David Williams)."

When asked her future ambitions, she said jokingly, "To be Miss Wilmington," and then seriously, " To graduate and become a teacher."

As the Azalea Festival approaches , the 1973 Homecoming Queen, UNC-W, prepares herself for the many festival activities. All she needs now is your support.

The Seahawk

published each friday by the students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.

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associate editor.....ron blanchard
feature editors.....beverly causey, sharon wolfe
sports editor.....robert braxton
advertising director.....barry asbury
business manager.....rocky moore
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film critic.....spence fessue
reporters.....kathie corn, leigh eaton marian koch, joan lanier robin starry, angel williford mary margaret williams linda ford, mike jones brenda knowles, lewis musser
adviser.....thomas lupton

Scandinavia a bargain for college students

A new eight-page tabloid covering all aspects of youth travel in Scandinavia is available to college and university students through Scandinavian Airlines/SAS or travel agents throughout the country. A copy is on display at THE SEAHAWK office.

The first edition of the newspaper, SAS YOUTH NEWS , describes bargain travel fares, youth discounts, study programs, hosteling and other special interest information on travel in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

Sections on where to stay, where to eat and what to do in the cities (both day and night) are included, along with information on cycling tours, sailing and canoeing trips, farm vacations and working holidays.

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BS&T Concert

by jon greene

Advance sale tickets may be obtained by UNC-W students for $5 each for the April 4 Blood, Sweat, and Tears concert. Tickets will be $6 each at the door.

Blood, Sweat, and Tears, along with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band and Chicago, was the first of the large jazz-rock bands and is still one of the very best.

BS&T was founded in 1968 by two Blues Project alumni, Al Kooper and Steve Katz (neither of whom is in the band now). They were hailed by the critics as a highly innovative musical effort but were commercially unsuccessful. Al Kooper left the band after their first album, CHILD IS FATHER TO THE MAN.

Then David Clayton-Thomas, a Canadian blues singer, was brough in as lead singer. The group became highly successful in singles, albums, and concerts. Clayton-Thomas stayed with the band through three albums, and many feel, in the process, almost ruined the band. He thought he WAS BS&T, and this was just not true. When David left, it was to the mutual satisfaction of himself and the band.

Now comprising BS&T are Jerry Fisher, lead singer; Georg Wadensius, guitarist; Jim Fielder, bass; Bobby Columby, drums; Larry Willis, keyboards; Tom Malone (formerly of the Mothers), Lew Soloff, Dave Bargeron, and Lou Marini, hornmen.

They have an excellent new album, NEW BLOOD, on Columbia Records, obtainable at McGrath's. The musicians in the band consider this to be the best edition of BS&T yet--there is more feeling, better musicianship, more freedom, and more group feeling. They are the happiest now with their music that they have ever been.

Meet Buffalo Bob

Now on a tour of the nation's college campuses and major cities, Buffalo Bob Smith, creator of the Howdy Doody Show, will appear at Kenan Auditorium , April 11 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the April 11 show will be on sale next week. Student tickets are $2, with general admission for kids under twelve the same. General admission tickets are $2.50.

Buffalo Bob is the complete entertainer. A professional musician, singer and Master of Ceremonies, he left his native Buffalo, New York to go to New York City in 1946 to do the Morning Show for NBC radio. On the air from 6 a.m. until 9 a.m. he sang, played and talked himself into the highest rated morning show in the metropolitan area.

Suddenly he had a tiger by the tail with the Howdy Doody Show. From 1947 through 1960 the Howdy Doody Show enjoyed the reputation as THE greatest children's show of all times.

He was a national hero, a household word, a pied piper with such a magnetic personality that at 5:30 p.m. every day, children gave up their play and sat on the floor in front of their television screens and were transported into another world.

Bob went into semi-retirement in 1960. But for the man who played piano, accordian, drums, organ, guitar, ukulele, string bass, trumpet, clarinet, trombone, tuba and the slide whistle, this was a respite that could not last.

(cont. on page 10)

Johnny Got His Gun to show April 3

"Johnny Got His Gun," opening . . . at the . . . Theatre, is a depressing and shocking film, the story of a young soldier in World War I who survives a bomb blast with little more than his mind and trunk intact. A human freak, a medical experiment, Johnny tries desperately to communicate with his nurses via morse code, to show them that he still is a human being with a functioning, thinking, remembering brain.

Written over a generation ago (1938) when pacifism was anathema to the American left and most of the center, Dalton Trumbo's brutal indictment of war was published two days after the start of World War II. Ignored by the Establishment, the book became an underground classic over the years.

Despite the passage of time, the universality and timelessness of Trumbo's protest makes it stunningly relevant to today and makes the film a shattering demonstration that war doesn't change, that only the public's reception of it does.

"Johnny Got His Gun" stars Timothy Bottoms, and is rated GP.

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN will be shown at 8 p.m. April 3 in Kenan Auditorium as part of the fine arts popular film series.

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MAP aids creative students

The Multiple Abilities Program is being developed for the purpose of aiding in the education of students of outstanding creative potential. During the 1972-73 academic year the MAP supported about fifty student projects on the basis that involvement in research, creative writing, musical composition, or some other creative activity could contribute significantly to a students's creative development.

The support of student projects will continue, and sutdents wishing to receive support for a project during the 1973-74 academic year should submit proposals to the Multiple Abilities Program, Office of Academic Affairs by July 1, 1973.

Project support will ordinarily be limited to juniors and seniors. The proposals are expected to be student - developed with limited faculty assistance. They should include a description of the proposed work and a budget itemizing the necessary supplies, computer time, travel, etc. The total budget must not exceed $500.

The applicant should be sure to note his address(es), telephone number, and academic standing as of the fall semester, 1973; and he should indicate the faculty member who would act as his MAP project advisor.

Applicants who have not completed the Alpha Biographical Inventory should go to the MAP office and do so before July 1, 1973. The proposals will be evaluated by a special faculty committee.

In addition to continuation of student project support, the MAP will initiate a fellows program for creative students. A small number of faculty members from different academic areas, designated by the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, will devote a portion of their time to this aspect of the MAP.

They will select and work closely with the MAP fellows, guiding them to the varied resources of the university while seeking ways to expand these resources for the benefit of the creative student. Twenty freshmen will be selected by the MAP faculty at the beginning of the fall semester as MAP fellows.

The selection will be based on creative potential, al judged through the Alpha Biographical Inventory, administered during freshman orientation, and other information. These students will each receive full scholarships (tuition and fees).

The major responsibilities of the fellows will be to dedicate themselves to exploration of the unknown as well as the established and to aid in the well-being of other MAP fellows. Continuation in the program will be based on a yearly evaluation by the MAP faculty.

The MAP Faculty Advisory Committee will continue to advise the Office of Academic Affairs on MAP policy.

Greek Lines

by rocky moore

ADU

Alpha Delta Upsilon has added a new concrete basketball court to the DU house. Already the brothers have put many hours of playing time on it. Plans for the court were made 24 hours prior to consturction. It is a good example of the DU Brotherhood in action.

ADU held its second formal Rush this past week. Rushees were contacted on a personal basis and invited to private parties at the DU house. This procedure for Rush was due to the efforts of Sam Swett, Rush Chairman for ADU. This has been undoubtedly one of the best rushes in the history of the fraternity. The rush consisted of a keg party on Thursday and a band party on Saturday night. The band was acquired from Raleigh by Vic Murray. The band called Calabash was excellent and will definitely be called on again to play.

Due to the greater numbers and complexity of the ADU Sisterhood, it has become necessary that they elect officers to conduct their business. Heading up the sisterhood as president will be Berlinda Hardee. Ann Morris will serve as Vice-President. Barbara Branch was selected as Secretary. Jackie Amerson was voted in as Treasurer. The ADU Brotherhood is very proud of their sisterhood, and all of them consider the sisterhood to be a select group of girls.

IFC

The Interfraternity Council is in the process of rewriting its constitution. This is largely due to the efforts of Sam Swett of ADU. IFC has undergone an unprecedented transformation this semester. Although the old rivalries between the fraternities still exist, they have weakened against a growing awareness that all the fraternities are first of all essentially greek in nature. As Marvin Ingram put it, "We're Greeks first, then we're TKEs." Attitudes like this will inevitably make IFC stronger than it has ever been in the past and will ultimately bring about an even stronger bond between the fraternities.

Pi Kappa Phi

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity recently had their new elections of officers. They are as follows: Archon - Brad Walls; Treasurer - Mike Davis; Historian - Don Barwick; and Chaplain - Frank Moore.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has purchased their new fraternity house. The Pi Kapps are extremely proud of it and believe that after the work on it is completed it will be the best fraternity house at UNC-W.

The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi just completed their pledge period. Their new sisters are Rose Ann Taylor, Susan Snow, Cathy Tyer, Sylvia Griffin, Nancy McLean, Gale Blackham, Tinnis Etteson, Paula Boyd, Layne Lockmey, Linda Spikes, and Jo Ellen Coulter.

The Sisterhood and Brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi believes its fraternity to be a strong and prosperous one and as Mike Ravelli puts it "We hope to stay number one on campus."

TKE

Let us be the first to invite all students to Greek Day, Sunday, April 1.

On the TKE agenda is a weekend trip to Ocean Drive Beach. "Two houses are there waiting for us,' stated Vernon Powell, "but I doubt they'll be there when we leave."

TKE's new sweetheart is Linda Nussman. So if you see her, be sure and congratulate her!

BULLETIN BOARD

BUSINESS

On March 8 the Business Club elected officers for the 1973-1974 school year. They are as follows: Dennis Fullerton - President, James maides - Vice President, Nancy Pugh - Secretary, Woody Deyton - Treasurer.

A steak cookout is planned Saturday April 14. Details for the cookout will be posted on the Business Club bulletin board.

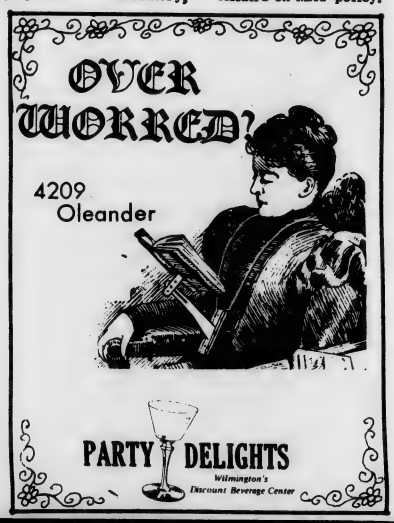
UMS

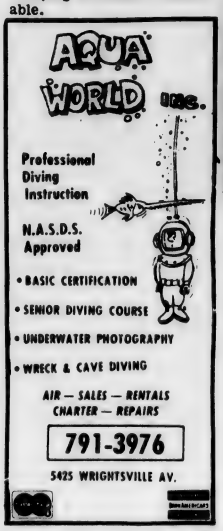
The University Music Series is spearheading a drive to raise $5000 to trade in the old Baldwin concert grand in Kenan Auditorium for a new Steinway. This piano and the new acoustical shell will be the sole property of the univarsity and available by consignment for presentation occuring in the auditorium. Contributions may be made directly to New Piano Fund, UNC-W Wilmington.

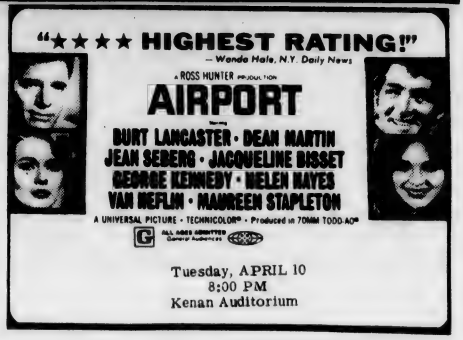
FIDDLING

Tickets for OLD TIME FIDDLER'S CONVENTION at Union Grove, April 19-21, can be obtained by writing Box 38, Union Grove, N.C., 28689.

Tickets for the three day event are $10 per person. A large crowd is expected so interested students and faculty should act soon. Camping facilities are available.







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Outlaw steel-traps, says API

by mary margaret williams

Outlaw the steel-jaw leghold trap. This is the 1973 goal of API, Animal Protection Institute of America.

API contends that steel-jaw leghold traps, used for the capturing of wild fur-bearing animals, are torturous, barbaric mechanisms which account for millions of hideously painful animal deaths yearly. The rate of the torture of this trap is at nine thousand animals per year in the U.S. alone.

API has launched a massive publicity campaign to inform the public of the cruelties of trapping. Through advertisements in major newspapers and magazines over the entire country, the Institute has and continues to build public support against the use of these traps. Because of this extended campaign, some fifteen thousand persons know considerably more than they did last summer about the suffering these traps cause.

In conjunction with this country - wide campaign, a petition drive has been launched to show the widespread and the increasingly vocal sentiment against the use of the traps. The petition is addressed to the United States Congress. It has been recognized that action on the national level is an essential first step in publicizing the problem and coordinating an effective campaign.

The salutation asks that "the steel-jaw leghold trap and all the other cruel and indiscriminate traps used for the capture of fur-bearing wild animals be outlawed from any country which allows the capturing of wild animals in steel-jaw leghold traps."

According to API, laws, both state and national, banning the use of these traps are the only answer. Only a strong show of public concern can cause these much-needed laws to be enacted.

Last year a bill which would have declared it public policy of the United States to discourage use and manufacture of the traps was introduced in Congress. The bill died when Congress adjourned. It was not even heard in committee.

The new Congress convened in January. With a sizeable show of support, API hopes the steel-jaw leghold trap can at least be outlawed for commercial trapping on public lands.

There are six basic reasons for opposing steel-jaw leghold traps.

STEEL-JAW TRAPS SUBJECT ANIMALS TO INTENSE SUFFERING. The trap clamps shut, usually breaking the legbone of the animal that is caught. As the animal struggles to free itself, the jaws of the trap tear into the flesh, causing extreme fear and pain. The animal is held-unless it chews off its paw and escapes-fully conscious and denied food and water until the trapper returns.

TRAP LAWS ARE NOT ENFORCEABLE. Less than twenty-five states have laws requiring periodic checks of trap lines. Many states say trap lines must be checked every 24 to 48 hours, but other states require only a once a week check. In some areas of the country, severe weather conditions can prohibit the trapper's returning for days.

TRAPS ARE INDISCRIMINATE. This means that a set trap will spring shut on whatever happens to step into it-dog, cat, bird, human, or wild animal whose pelt is of no value to the trapper. This is an unjustifiable waste of animal life.

TRAPPERS HAVE MADE NO EFFORT TO REDUCE THE CRUELTY OF TRAPPING. The steel-jaw leg-hold trap has remained relatively unchanged in the U.S. since it was manufactured here in 1840. Other versions of the trap have been used throughout the world for nearly 300 years. An instant-kill trap was developed and marketed in 1958 by a Canadian trapper. Despite the fact that the instand-kill trap is available, 90 percent of the wild fur take in the U.S. each year is taken in steel-jaw leghold traps. The main reason is that these traps are readily available and cheap.

TRAPPING SUPPLIES FURS, A PRODUCT NOT NECESSARY TO MAN'S SURVIVAL. Our civilization has outgrown the era where we are dependent upon the skin of wild animals for clothing and warmth. Today, furs are a luxury item, appealing only to personal vanity.

TRAPPING DOES NOT CONTRIBUTE SIGNIFICANTLY TO DISEASE CONTROL IN WILD ANIMAL POPULATIONS. Trappers claim they help control wild animal diseases, such as rabies, by keeping down the animal populations. Naturalists have found that wild animals control their own population levels, usually in relation to the food available in their habitat.

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Seahawks sign two cagers

College basketball has ended for this year's 1972-73 season, but for many people, such as coaches and their assistants, the '73-74 season has already begun.

Mel Gibson, head coach of the UNC-W Seahawks, has been out on the road since late February trying to recruit some of the many 'blue-chippers' from high schools and junior colleges all over the eastern part of the U.S., and now finally, it is starting to pay off.

UNC-W Seahawk basketball program signed two players to their team this past week and are hoping to get at least one or two more good sound prospects to sign with them shortly.

The two ball players that signed with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on grant-in-aids are Ricky McKoy, a 6-5 native of Wilmington Hoggard, and Willie Jackson, a standout performer for Spartanburg Junior College in South Carolina.

Coach Gibson said that he thought that both of these boys would be a big asset to the team, and that Jackson should be able to give the Seahawks some help immediately.

Jackson, a native of Burgaw, averaged 19.9 points per game for Spartanburg JC in the Western Carolinas Junior College Conference and nine rebounds.

Jackson is 6-2 and plays at the forward or guard position on offense.

"We're extremely pleased Willie has decided on UNC-W," Gibson stated. "He's one of our top prospects and will definitely be a tremendous asset. He will give us the outside shooting that is effective in so many situations.

Jackson shot 53 percent from the floor this year, although most of his shots were from long range. He was a first team all-conference selection and also started in the Junior College all-star game at Ferrum, Va., recently.

McKoy, a senior at Hoggard High School this year, played the post position for the Vikings this past season, but will probably have to move to forward on the Seahawks' squad.

McKoy was one of the top rebounders in the state last year, pulling down almost 17 a game, while he averaged 15 points per contest.

"The most impressive thing about Ricky is his potential," Gibson emphasized. "He was a late developer and has outstanding potential.

"We are not looking for many players this year, but are hoping for a couple more real soon," Gibson commented. "We have a few holes to fill and are looking for top-caliber individuals that can help us on and off the basketball court."

Baseball off to hot start

UNC-W baseball team has gotten off to a red-hot start as they have whipped four straight district foes in mounting a 10-3 overall season.

Head baseball coach Bill Brooks is very pleased with the season record so far, but isn't satisfied with the overall play of the Seahawks on defense this season.

Seahawks have made some costly errors and mental mistakes on defense. The Hawks have made on the average, about three errors per game, but have still been able to survive because of their strong offensive attack.

Pitching has been a bright spot for the Seahawk nine. The Hawks have received outstanding starting performances from Dave Sandlin, Harry Kincaid, and Duke Sanderson. Sandlin and Kincaid have 3 wins apiece against one loss apiece, while Sanderson's record now stands at 2-1. The only other pitcher with a won-loss record is Bill Warmack, who is 2-0 for the season.

The earn run average for the pitching staff is 1.05 as they have only given up 15 earned runs through 14 ball games, while the opponents have scored 23 unearned runs.

Offensively for the Seahawks, they have looked most impressive, scoring 88 runs, giving them an average of run scoring at a little better than six runs per game. The Hawks have clouted out 120 hits and their batting average is a smoking .280.

The Seahawks ahve two home games this weekend as they host Williams College, and then hit the road for next week playing four games away.

LEADING HAWKS.....

Dave Sandlin is leading the Seahawk hitting attack through 13 games hitting a sound .400. Sandlin is also leading the Seahawk in RBI's with 14, while he has collected a home run and three doubles.

Following Sandlin close behind, is Robert Pittman who is batting .340. Pittman also has three doubles and a home run to his credit. Bruce Cavenaugh is leading the Seahawks in runs scored with 15, and home runs with 2 through 13 ball games.

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Methodist	4	2	8	3
Atlantic Christian	3	3	4	4
Norfolk State	0	0	0	2
Fayetteville State	0	1	2	1
Virginia Wesleyan	0	2	0	2
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St. Andrews	0	2	0	5
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Fools play the game

From time to time, it has come to the attention of this sports writer that there are various members of this campus's student body and faculty that consider themselves to be experts at the illustrious "gad" of selecting the winners in both the professional and amateur athletics.

To be certain, no one person can be right 100 per cent of the time, and many will be lucky to break even, but still there is much time spent by this group convorting over who will win or lose, and even determining the point-spreads of many of the games played in certain sports.

Reasons that are given for choosing a team or individual to win or lose vary from the obvious to the extreme. Some reasons can not be substantuated except for phrases like "they can't be beat" or, "they always win." This type of selecting is the obvious, and many people who choose like this are not basing their selections on fact.

However, there are the few who do take the time to look at record books and decide who will win the event or game by knowledgeable facts and figures. It is these few that probably will come out on the better end of the number wins as compared to losses, but no one can always count on it.

As the old saying goes, "fools play the game," and as it happens, this game of picking who wins or looses is definitely a fools game to play.

Yet, it is nice to select who one thinks or even hopes will win, and therefore, this sports writer has made his own dazzling and remarkable selections of who he thinks will carry away the honors for some of the more notable sports in the upcoming '73, '74 seasons.

Looking at the now scene and the far in the future scene, the best examples are the NATIONAL Basketball Association Playoffs and the NCAA Championship for its '73, '74 season.

Surprise! The NBA Champion will come from the east this year and will be either Atlanta or New York. After the teams of the west get finished bruising and battering each other up in their own championships, there should be little left of them to battle against the finessing Eastern power. The reason for the either-or in the Atlanta-New York battle is because it may never happen, but one of these teams will be champ.

Another surprise, UCLA will not repeat as the NCAA champion for 1974! It is true that UCLA will harvest a better team next year than this year, but unfortunately all of college basketball will be improved. N. C. State, Kentucky, UCLA, and a Mid-western power will be the four teams in the NCAA finals. There will not be an undefeated team entering the ncaa finals unless UCLA does it. N.C. State and Kentucky will meet in the championship game with N.C. State getting the nod.

Moving on over to a less fast moving game, but equal in excitement, professional baseball will have a complete reversal this season as the Eastern division will sent the teams to the World Series from both the National and American Leagues. The winners in the NL and AL east have not completely been sorted out, but it should be an extremely close race in both leagues with a Pittsburgh-New York Yankee World Series coming up from most preseason predictions. Oakland should take the AL west, and Cincinnati claim the NL west, but neither will go any farther.

Boxing has always been an interesting sport, and the World Heavyweight Championship will change hands in the coming year. George Foreman currently holds it, but unfortunately for Foreman, Joe Frazier, Mohammed Ali, and a possibility of Jerry Quarry are waiting in the wings. Whoever comes out of this battle standing up will be the true champion.

Miami Dolphins will not have quite as good a season this year as last in the National Football League, but should play well enough to win the Super Bowl VII. Miami will receive strong battles from Pittsburgh, New York Jets, and Oakland in the American Conference, however this should not weather their strength. Green Bay, Los Angeles, Minnesota, and Dallas will be too busy trying to find a winning combination in the National Conference to worry about Miami, and therefore, will offer little competition.

College football will be much more well-balanced this coming season, making it extremely hard to find a national champion. There will not be any undefeated teams at the end of this season, unless N.C. State can survive there game with the UNC Tar Heels and there bowl bid. Southern California will make a return trip to the Rose Bowl, but will not win it, because they will be playing either Michigan or Purdue. Florida will greet someone in the Orange Bowl which will more than likely be Notre Dame. Texas will play Alabama in a Cotton Bowl replay, while Oklahoma must face N. C. State.

Medford, Mass. -(I.P.)-The editorial staff of the "Tufts University Observer" has voted to refuse advertising space to termpaper sales companies. Editor-in-Chief Larry Tell said of the ban: "The staff doesn't feel it was wise to contribute to an unhealthy academic situation."

Tell called the Observer's staff decision a moral one, noting, however, that the termpaper ads only amounted to $100 in revenue per year. Dean of Students James Steindler has banned solicitation by termpaper companies on the campus.

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Jocks roar to championship

After two 'close-calls' in the Quarter and Semi-final games, the Jocks roared past the Cup Jocks 64-49 in the finals of the National UNC-W Intramural Basketball Tournament.

The Jocks, who were tied for first place in the Gold League with the Ballers, led all the way and were only threatened by the Cup Jocks at one point when the Cup Jocks pulled to within four points of the Jocks in the later stages of the ball game.

"It was the best ball game that we've played all year as a team," declared first year player-coach Butch McDaniel after the game. "There wasn't any one player that would stand out. We just played real good sound basketball."

As far as the strategy of the game went, McDaniel was very explicit and said that the Jocks went in the game with the game plan of controlling the tempo and not letting the Cup Jocks run their fast break.

"On defense, we knew that Perry (Dobson) was going to score his points for the Cup Jocks, but we felt that if we shut off the rest of the Cup Jocks that Perry couldn't beat us by himself," McDaniel stated after the most heated and tension-packed contest.

Led by MVP of the tourney, Bill Warmack, the Jocks opened the ball game up with 10 straight points before the Cup Jocks could even scratch with Warmack scoring 8 of these points.

From this point, the Jocks held onto an 8 or 10 point lead for the rest of the first half, having a 10 point lead at intermission of 33-23.

As the second half opened, it didn't look as though there was much the Cup J's could do. The Jocks pushed out to their biggest lead of the game of 13 points at 47-34 and were completely dominating every phase of the game.

However, the Cup Jocks began to rally and pulled to within four points of the Jocks at 51-47 with 2:50 remaining but could get no closer as the Jocks began to pull away again and outscored the Cup J's 13 to 2 in the final two and half minutes of the game to make the score 64-49.

Despite a valiant effort on the part of Perry 'The Pearl" Dobson who scored 37 points in the final of the season, the Cup Jocks just didn't have the horses, and couldn't ever get anything started.

The Cup Jocks were extremely cold from the floor as well as the foul line, hitting a mere 38 per cent of their field goals.

Jocks, on the otherhand, hit a much better percentage of their two pointers with 50 per cent. The Jocks also outrebounded the much taller Cup Jocks.

The Jocks placed four men in the two figure category with Warmack leading the way getting 20 points while Joe Miller and Bruce Cavenaugh tallied 11 a piece. Keith O'Berry had 10 points for the Jocks.

All of the other Jocks scored also: McDaniel had 6 points, Bill Hutchinson had 4 and Tommy Davis had two to assist the winning cause.

Dobson was the only Cup Jock to finish with double figures, while Bob Becher finished with seven points and Robert Bo Pittman had three to end the Cup Jock scoring.

For the Jocks, this marked their 18th win of the season and gave them the right to the honor of being named the Champions of the 1972-73 Intramural Basketball season.

The tournament as a whole was a super-spectacular and promises to be better than that next year.

Need for Wilderness Areas

by mary margaret williams

There is an urgent need for Wilderness Areas in the Eastern part of the U.S. Because of the ratio of population to land area, few undisturbed places are left.

A Wilderness Area is land, much like a national forest, set aside by the government in order to preserve its natural conditions. No hunting, trapping, or commercial industries such as timber corporations are allowed.

For an area to be designated as a Wilderness, Congress must pass the appropriate bill. the Eastern Omnibus Wilderness Bill is such a bill. Its purpose is to have twenty-eight places in the Eastern U. S. named as Wilderness Areas.

Two of the areas included in this Bill are in Georgia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

The UNC-W Biology Club is circulating a petition supporting the passage of the Eastern Omnibus Wilderness Bill. Public support is greatly needed if this bill is to pass.

Passage of the Eastern Omnibus Wilderness Bill will be a start in preventing the destruction of other wilderness areas like Linville Gorge. Public support is part of the answer. This Bill is where the rescue can begin.

All tourney-MVP selected

Although the Intramural Basketball tournament has ended, many of the memories of the outstanding players will live on toward the end of time.

Being named to all-tournament team is a great honor and these men that are on the first five and second five are all great basketball players.

The championship team, the Jocks, led the way for the all tournament selections placing four men on it, while the Studs placed two on the all-tourney team. The ballers, Triple 'A's, Cup Jocks, and Engineers placed one each on the all-tourney selections.

*** First Team	
Bill Warmack	Jocks
Perry Dobson	Cup Jocks
C. W. Austin	Ballers
Joe Miller	Jocks
Keith O'Berry	Jocks
* Second Team	
Lee Williams	Engineers
Danny Tripp	Studs
Billy Smith	Studs
Howey Edgerton	Triple A's
Bruce Cavenaugh	Jocks

Most Valuable Player of the tournament honors went to Bill Warmack for his brilliant play in both the offensive and defensive stages of the game. Warmack was instrumental in the Jocks winning their semi-final and championship games, scoring a total of 38 points in both contests and averaging 10 or better rebounds a game.

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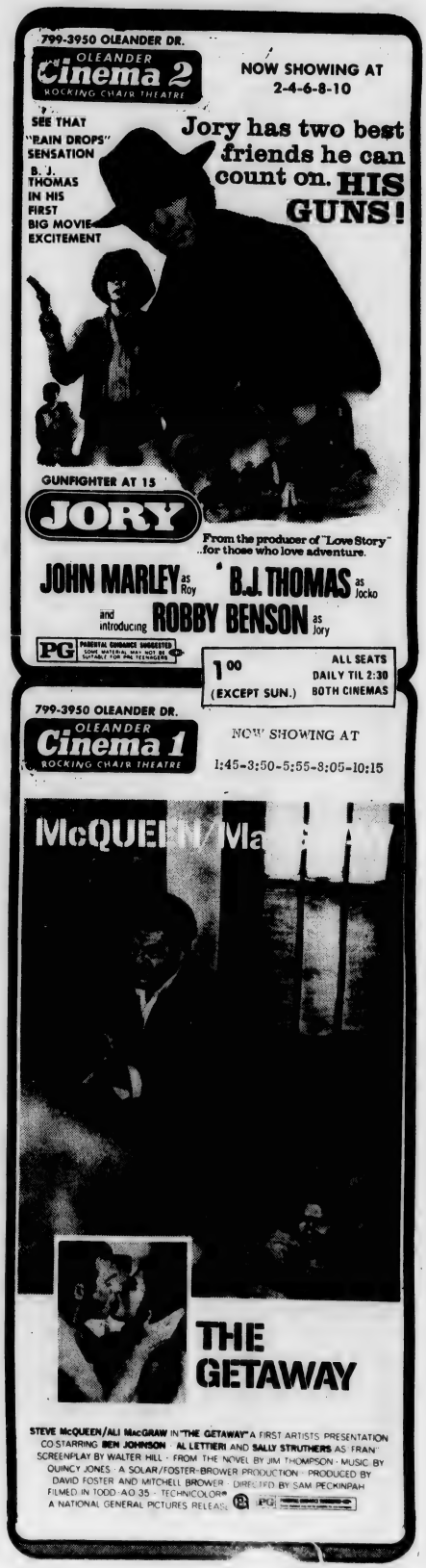

★★★★★ **Bob** ★★★★★

(cont. from page 4)

One day he received a call from the students at The University of Pennsylvania asking if he would be interested in performing for them. Practically all their shows consisted of either rock groups, controversial speakers, or movies and they wanted to do something different. They desired to relive their "happy care-free childhood days" and have a Howdy Doody Revival. The response was overwhelming and as Bob said, "I never had such a reception in 30 years of show business." That first show has now been revised and updated into a complete two hour fun filled experience that is currently being enjoyed by thousands of his "Peanut Gallery" fans all over the nation.

In his skilfully delineated show, Bob Smith recalls the good old days with Clarabell the Clown, the Flubadub, Mr. Phineas T. Bluster and Dilly Dally.

A highlight of the tow-hour show is a film of the Tenth Anniversary of the Howdy Doody Show which features every member of the Doodyville gang and brings the audience back to the days when they sat on their living room floors and watched their childhood hero, Buffalo Bob. After the film, pandemonium breaks loose as Buffalo Bob enters the stage.

The rest of the show is like a big house party...Buffalo Bob leading the gang in the famous Howdy Doody songs, audience participation stunts, behind the scene "Howdy Doody Don'ts", and a question and answer session with his grown-up "Peanut Gallery."

When he appeared at Fillmore East, New York City's swinging rock emporium, a news report following the performance said, "It was unbelieveable to see the youth of today on their feet clapping, singing and knocking the walls down with honest to goodness laughter and joy."

After the appearance at the University of Miami, a news critic said "When Smith came onstage, the audience went ecstatic and gave him a standing ovation. His performance was more successful than any other speaker or entertainer in the past, and students stayed after the show for an hour to talk with him and get his autograph."

At another university, chairs were pushed aside and the young people rolled away two decades by sitting on the floor to enjoy the show as they did when they were children watching their own television sets.

One college administrator remarked, "I wouldn't have believed it. I guess there is something about Buffalo Bob and the songs that struck a deep old well-remembered chord with them. Howdy Doody symbolized a time of great happiness in the lives of most of the students and they are reaching out for it again."

The St. Louis Post Dispatch reported: Buffalo Bob's return to show business has been responsible for an entire new industry. Manufacturers are busy turning out Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody records, sweaters, tee-shirts, buttons, watches, posters and dozens of other products."

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

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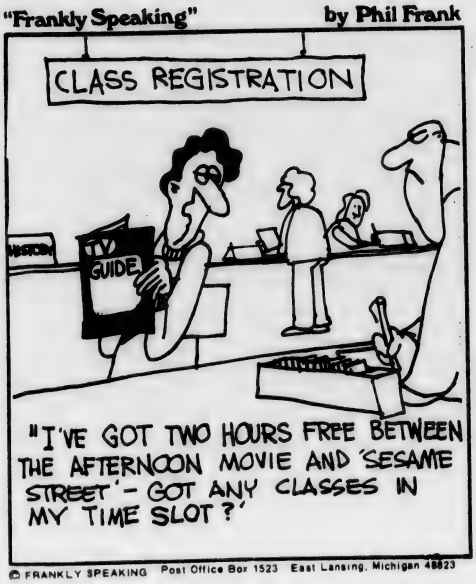
"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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FEAR IS THE KEY

James Bond with a twist

by spence foecue

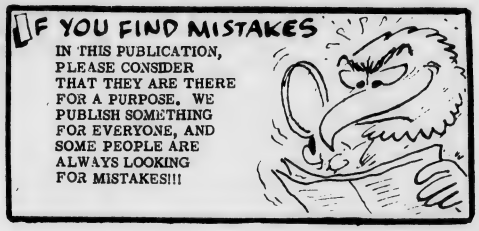
Alistair McLean has something Ian Fleming never had.--A touch of realism. For a spy- good- guy- adventure story, FEAR IS THE KEY is like standing at your door and watching the whole thing happen in your yard.

James Bond never seems like an ordinary cop with a busted nose and a penchant for getting beaten up. Barry Newman comes across as a realistic loser whose motive for crime fighting is not God, country and Her Majesty the Queen, but a new twist, revenge.

However, Newman does manage to go through his quota of fast cars and smart cracks at the underworld heavies. But the bad guys help give Newman his image. They are genuine -- frightened and businesslike.

The first third of the film is devoted to grabbing your attention with something Barry Newman does best - a chase scene - in fact, an almost endless chase scene. Then comes the middle of the film, when the unbelievable, but imaginative plot confuses and baffles you to the point of leaving for popcorn. Never mind the growling stomach; you can get popcorn at home--to understand this film you have to see it all. Okay, you've made it through to the last third of the movie. Now watch as Newman reads his lines with even less enthusiasm and wisely lets the action take over for an exciting finish.

Alistair McLean's love for machines and underwater scenes disregard the actors--but all is forgiven. Too many adventure films tend to be ruined by overacting and a weak story line. Leave the great acting to the accomplished actors, Barry Newman seems to say and I'll give the viewers what they came for. He does it, with a cool head for energetic action and an ending that will leave you breathless in more ways than one.



Yes
Wachovia

UNC-W unique with its UMS

There isn't another university in the country regardless of size which has a music series of comparable quality which the students may attend free of charge simply by displaying their ID card.

Through a rather unique arrangement the contribution of approximately one-third of the budget of the University Music Series from the student legislature is matched by monies raised from patron donations and ticket sales to make this possible. The number and quality of the attractions has increased during the three years of its existence and UNC-W students have been treated to many "lighter" concerts as well as more classical musical fare.

Tommy, the rock opera made popular several years ago by the Guess Who, will highlight next years series. Although it is a very high budget attraction and may not appeal to many of the community subscribers, it will open the series next November.

Another attraction chosen particularly for the students is the celebrated Spanish classical guitarist, Narsisco Yepes. His recordings on Deutche Grammaphone are international best-sellers.

Peter Serkin, son of the famous Rudolph Serkin, will also appear with a group of his friends later in the year. Although only 25 years old, he has been around a long time and has a particularly close relationship with his peers. An admitted drug experimenter, he has left his career and retreated to Mexico and other places around the world seeking further self identity as the youngest of the very famous musical family.

Another 25 year old pianist, Murray Perahia, recent winner of the Leeds International Competition will also appear during the year. The series will be rounded out by the youngest string quartet on the international scene, the Cleveland String Quartet. If arrangements can be made to share the expenses with the local arts council, the Rochester Philharmonic or the Piedmont Orchestra will also be presented.

THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR - NOW A MOTION PICTURE!
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
G

Little Sisters of ADU
will babysit backstage
50c per hr.
Kenan Auditorium
Tuesday
APRIL 10
8 p.m.

LOST and FOUND

PUB

Plastic Raincoat
Red Windbreaker
Lady's Watch
Black-framed glasses in black case
Three umbrellas
Tennis shoes
Gloves
Hat
High school rings
Car keys
I D Bracelets
Textbooks
Notebooks
Cigarette lighter

SECURITY

Woman's coat with fur collar
Billfold
Woman's purse

Bailey
762-7393
DOWNTOWN • 18 N. FRONT ST.
N-O-W
SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9
THE GODFATHER STARTS THUR.
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
The Godfather
R

Colony
762-5327
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N-O-W
SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9
If you steal $300,000 from the mob, it's not robbery. It's suicide.
110th Street STARTS THUR.
ANTHONY QUINN
YAPHET KOTTO
ACROSS 110TH STREET
R
RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
United Artists

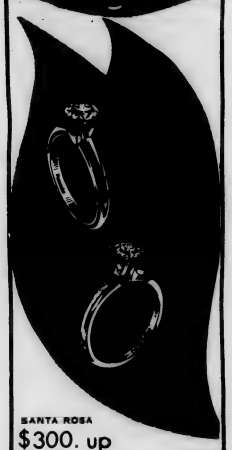
COLONY STARTS APRIL 4 "THE MACK" (R)

At right, Janet Hairr, Susan Yeo, and Pam Welsh of Panhellenic make signs to publicize Greek Day.

Fun! Gamez! Apr. 1 behind the Pub

AT MILLS JEWELERS

Keepsake



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$300. up
SCANDIA
$250. up

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The ultimate in beauty and brilliance . . . Keepsake Solitaires, guaranteed, registered, perfect.

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CASH BANK CARD
CHARGE LAY-A-WAY
SHOP TILL 9 P.M. NIGHTLY
HANOVER CENTER

Mills Inc.
Keepsake
JEWELERS &
Accutron Center

JUDITH TODD

THE RIGHT TO SAY NO
book review

THE RIGHT TO SAY NO by Judith Todd tells for the first time the truth behind Rhodesia's anti-colonial struggle. THE RIGHT TO SAY NO is not only the story of these times, but also an indictment of the policy of appeasement Great Britian had toward Rhodesia; the culmination of which were the Settlement Proposals -- massively rejected by the Africans -- under which all power was to be left in the hands of the illegal Ian Smith regime.

Judith Todd, the twenty-nine-year old daughter of the former Rhodesian Prime Minister, Garfield Todd, reveals not only life under the Smith regime, but also the details of the proposals worked out by Britian and the team of negotiators led by Lord Goodman with Ian Smith, and without the participation of the African majority. She also criticises the U.S. Government's decision to continue the importation of Rhodesian chrome despite a United Nations embargo on trade with Rhodesia.

This personal account of the imprisonment of Judith Todd and her father for five weeks, without trial and without having been accused of any crime, is also the story of a country's struggle for freedom and sane government.

Judith Todd now lives in London, where her book is on the best seller list. She continues her battle against the current Rhodesian regime that still has her father under house arrest. Because of her stand for the people she was recently appointed delegate to the United Nations for the African National Congress.

Pooh special to air Thursday

by marian koch

"Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" will be shown once again for the young at heart. April 4, at 8 p.m., on Channel 6, is air time.

This program is an animated Walt Disney production of A. A. Milner's classic children's tales. It was first broadcast in the spring of 1970. Last December "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day" was telecast. This program was also an animated Walt Disney production.

The plot of "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree' is taken from several of A. A. Milner's tales. In the program, Pooh encounters several bees while in pursuit of honey. Attempting to outwit them, he pretends he is a "little black rain cloud." He covers himself with mud and floats to the treetops on a ballon.

Pooh is still defeated by the bees and decides to visit his friend, Rabbit, for advice. Rabbit is very sympathetic with Pooh and lets Pooh eat up all of his honey. The bear is satisfied, but learns a lesson from the tug-of-war resulting from his consumption of honey.

The other characters are Eeyore, the doleful donkey; Owl, the wise one; Christopher Robin, the young boy; Kanga and Roo, the mother and little one; Rabbit and Gopher.

Ernest Shepard's sketches in the Pooh books greatly boosted their popularity. Walt Disney's animators have adopted Shepard's style in their creation of this program.

An enormous amount of time and talent went into the production of this half hour special. Some 200 artists used 1.2 million pencils in making almost 100,000 final drawings of the characters.

To color the characters, background, and other effects on all of the celluloid sketches, 423 gallons of paint were used. This amount is enough to paint the outsides of 100 average-size homes.

Over the two-year span taken to create the program. 1.3 million dollars were spent. These are outstanding statistics for a show of this type.

RUN-OFF ELECTION
THIS MON. APRIL 2

VOTE
HARRY ASBURY
STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT

UNC-Chapel Hill

JAZZ BAND

Monday April 9, 1973
8:00 P.M.
Kenan Auditorium
STUDENTS--FREE

A loaf of bread? A jug of wine?

Certainly not. But though the lunch displayed on Dr. Corbett's desk doesn't conform to what Omar thinks is cool, maybe it is, at least, food for thought.

Greek Lyin's

A fire in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house at 4525 Market Street caused extensive damage early Thursday morning amist cheering crowds.

The blaze gutted a large room in the front of the first floor, caused heavy smoke and heat damage to the entire floor, and resulted in water damage throughout the house. Two frat brothers were slightly injured. Police reported that Danny Marlowe and Dennis Williams were treated for smoke inhalation and then released, at which time they were cautioned that cigarette smoking could be dangerous to their health.

The fire apparently broke out sometime around 1 a.m. Monday and was discovered by David Smith who attempted to blow it out. He rang the fire alarm, believing it would notify the fire department, however, the house manager Mark Ayers had removed a fuse which apparently caused the fire alarm not to function. When querried as to his actions he replied that he was attempting to prevent Sam Swett from playing foosh ball in the game room after the 12:30 curfew.

The delayed report to the fire department resulted in the fire getting a good start on the fire fighters who arrived much too late to save the house. Reports indicated that David Hunt and Gean Green were saved by climbing out on the roof and then to safety. Other heroic actions were accomplished by Ann Morris who carried Corky Hankervich out of the blazing inferno.

There were a number of people in the house at the time of the blaze attending the usual Thursday night party. All the people escaped unharmed. Seven brothers usually sleep in the room that was completely destroyed. One of these brothers Ron Pasequalone, failed to wake up and had to be carried out. He was informed of the blaze the next day.

Although the flames remained in the front room, the intense heat melted the telephone out of the hands of Carlos Brunetti who was reluctant to end his conversation with his girl friend. Luckily the damage was covered by insurance which delighted the owner. All in all it proved to be an extremely successful fire with much damage but Mark Ayers has arranged for a schedule to get things cleaned up this week.

TKE and Pi Kappa Phi

Tau Kappa Epsilon has declared war on the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The invasion will begin off the coast of Carolina Beach at 12:30, Thursday. Nonfraternity students are invited to bring their grenades and join in the fun. This is an attempt by the Greeks to get the student body more involved in campus activity.

APRIL FOOL, FOLKS!!!

UNC-W Earns 2 Oxcarts

Dorm ladies for outlandish costuming under adverse conditions.

Wes Knape for Best Supporting Actor in a humorous daily dramatic series

TO DR. MALLOY ?

2) MALLOY TRIES

to discuss the matter with the venomous few, but to no avail. The militants say that students should run the Student Affairs office.

4) BUT ALAS!

Dr. Malloy is ousted and General Gregg, who led the attack, dictates his book on the honors of the war to his secretary.

WHATEVER HAPPENED

1) THE APPROACH

Several mad students enter the office.

3) MALLOY STAUNCHLY

attempts to defent his humble office

with the only weapon he could find -

a letter opener.

the seasaw

volume xiii, number 13 | april 1, 1973 | too many pages

BS&T presents concert comm.

CRAZY WES KNAPE (FAR RIGHT) AND THE WORLD FAMOUS CONCERT COMMITTEE

WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT ON THE 12th OF NEVER, SPONSORED BY BS & T.

TICKETS ARE IMPOSSIBLE.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO DR. MALLOY ?

(SEE FOTO FEATURE INSIDE)

the seahawk
university of north carolina-wilmington

volume xv, number 20 | april 6, 1973 | eight pages

Howdy Doody Apr. 11

I WANT TO SIT IN THE PEANUT GALLERY BECAUSE...

By submitting reasons in 25 words or less, students may be eligible to sit in the Peanut Gallery for the Howdy Doody Show slated for 8 p.m., April 11, in Kenan Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets for the show are now on sale in the pub. Student tickets and admission for children under 12 is $2. General admission is $2.50.

Students may submit their "compositions" to Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in the Pub.

A panel of judges(?) -Ms. Moore, Wes Knape, and Raleigh Todd - will evaluate the entries and select Peanuts for the Gallery accordingly.

As is the custom, free goodies will be passed out at the show.

BUFFALO BOB SMITH AND HIS EVER-SMILING SIDEKICK HOWDY DOODY WILL APPEAR ON CAMPUS APRIL 11 AT 8 PM IN KENAN MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Election scoreboard

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ELECTION
*Denotes winner

PRESIDENT

ASBURY 110
RENN 125*

VICE PRESIDENT

HALES 125*
HERRON 106

SECRETARY

CHAPMAN 190*
WELCH 172

SENIOR CLASS

PRESIDENT

Charles Berg	22*
Marvin Ingram	11
Misc.	28

VICE PRESIDENT

Martin Sondey	113*
Misc.	3

SECRETARY

John Ray Bullard	102*
Misc.	1

(continued on page 3)

Miss Wilmington - Phyllis Griffin

UNC-W student Miss Phyllis Griffin was crowned as Miss Wilmington at the annual pageant on March 31. The pageant was sponsored by the Wilmington Jaycees.

Chicken Little Comedy Hour set next week

CHICKEN LITTLE WAS RIGHT!

And now we can see right about what. "Chicken Little Comedy Hour" will be presented next week on campus.

The hour is a non-commercial production that will be shown through video tape equipment. This closed circuit entertainment has received excellent reception in colleges nationwide.

"The programs are being displayed as regularly as possible (through the Video Tape Network or VTN)," states the National Entertainment Conference newsletter," and student activity departments are receiving congratulatory kudos as well as envious 'I wish we had thought of that' kind of sentiments from audio-visual and other media connected departments.

"Chicken Little," a spoof, will be shown in the Pub daily April 10-13, and nightly for those dates in the dormitory. Students viewing the program will be asked to complete a questionaire guaging their reactions not only to the program, but to the concept of VTN.

If student interest warrants it, "We might think of going into VTN for next year," according to Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities.

VTN has become a big thing on a number of campuses. West Chester State College in Pennsylvania is one of these. A five member student committee there video taped a student government meeting and played it the next day for a general student audience who were appalled at what was apparently a lack of organization at the meeting. The next SG meeting taped by the Video Committee was conducted differently.

VTN has a lot of possibilities. What remains is to try it.

THE GETAWAY...

Surrealistic

by spence foscue

Sam Peckinah's surrealistic approach to movie violence should shock even the hardiest and strongest of the madding crowd of filmgoers. Surely, his extra-realistic death scenes will incite some brutal feelings among the viewers, if not sprinklings of nausea at the sight.

If anything, THE GETAWAY is consistent. Peckinpah's scenes of violence all contain the same camera angle and film speed, if only for a few seconds, to add even more realism and long-term goriness. Perhaps this is the way it should be or it is simply a way to prolong the movie.

The consistency also finds its way through to the actors, particularly Steve McQueen's laser-like portrayal of an unlucky bank robber. Ali McGraw, his high fashion gun moll, is consistently beautiful and unmoving. There is not the slightest bit of personality in either. Even though Bonnie and Clyde were cold-blooded killers, at least they killed with feeling.

This consistency makes the violence seem more sickening. Even the act of shooting a police car by McQueen (who does it with the same wet bag feeling as before) is filmed in slow motion, compounding the violence of the act.

THE GETAWAY not only contains the mandatory chase scene required by all contemporary action films; it is a chase scene. McQueen and McGraw wind their way through Texas via car, train and Dempsey Dumpster to an unforgettable scene in a garbage dump and a shoot out in a sleazy hotel. Along the way they encounter nearly every major character actor Hollywood has to offer, a valiant act by the movie makers in bringing life to an overworked plot.

Peckinpah has proven himself an artist at conveying roughness. The actual plot and theme of THE GETAWAY are second in importance. If there is a place for Peckinpah's surrealistic violence, then this is it. When THE GETAWAY is over you are glad that it's over but you are glad that you made it through it.

as APO President Rick Deasy, left, looks on, Dr. William Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, draws the name of the winner of the stereo tape player. Roy Weeks of Dunn, N. C., was the lucky student.

$125 raised by the giving away of the tape player outfit was given to the bowling league for handicapped children.

John Floyd, chairman for the project, said he was pleased with the response of both the students and the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

Walk-A-Thon

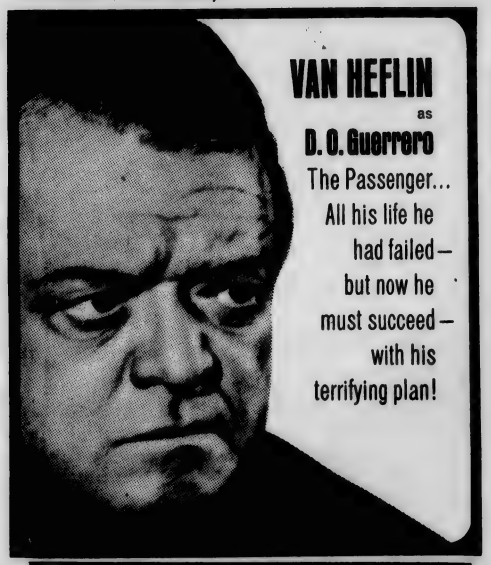
Was it the rain which kept UNC-W students from participating in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon? We may never know for sure, but Jay Howard of WGNI joked over the radio that after all "UNC-W students were too intelligent to walk in the rain." This may be true; however, we salute the UNC-W students who did participate. Although soaking wet, they managed to raise several hundred dollars for their efforts.

The rain confused many of the walkers as well as those supervising the walk-a-thon. Many walkers arrived at checkpoints before the checkers did and the walk-a-thon became a race-a-thon for some. But despite all of its apparent awkwardness, the walk-a-thon was successful.

The Seahawk

published each friday by the students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.

editor.....kathi beall
sports editor.....robert braxton
advertising director.....barry asbury
business manager.....rocky moore
photographers.....sheryl moore, alan sanders, tom smiley
film critic.....spence foscue
reporters.....kathie corn, leigh eaton, beverly causey, sharon wolfe, marian koch, jean lanier, robin starry, angel williford, mary margaret williams, linda ford, mike jones, brenda knowles, lewis musser
adviser.....thomas lupton



"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!"
— Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
JEAN SEBERG • JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY • HELEN HAYES
VAN HEFLIN • MAUREEN STAPLETON
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR® • Produced in 70MM TODD-AO®
G ALL AGES ADMITTED

Tuesday, APRIL 10
8:00 PM
Kenan Auditorium

THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR - NOW A MOTION PICTURE!
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
G

Little Sisters of ADU
will babysit backstage
50c per hr.
Kenan Auditorium
Tuesday
APRIL 10
8 p.m.

Election scoreboard

(continued from page 1)

ALL WINNERS WILL BE INAUGURATED TUESDAY, APRIL 9, AT 11:30 a.m., UPSTAIRS IN THE PUB

ALL WRITE-IN WINNERS MUST HAVE TAKEN AND PASSED THE CONSTITUTION TEST BY THAT DATE.

SENATORS

Jon Greene	84*
Jon Jordan	109*
Wes Knape	76*
Mike Long	109*
Betty Ann Palmer	104*
Jim Rich	93*
Misc.	5

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Mike Jones	93*
Misc.	7

VICE PRESIDENT

John Johnson	44
Rocky Moore	51*

SECRETARY

Julius Metts	71*
Misc.	13

SENATORS

Greg Hewitt	85*
Ken Jones	83*
Bill Kelly	89*
Libby Weaver	93*
Aaron Wescott	82*
Misc.	9

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT

Tom Rabon	95*
Misc.	5

VICE PRESIDENT

Joe Maskery	95*
Misc.	3

SECRETARY

Susan Yeo	92
Misc.	4

SENATE

Brad Walls	84*
Nancy Barr	12*
Phyllis Joyner	12*
Betsy Johnson	3*
Lance Ferrell	2*
Misc. (1 vote each)	16

SEE THE GRAND NEW VERSION OF THE BEHEADING OF JOHN THE BAPTIST.

RE-VOTE?

NOTICE: Atpresstime Wednesday night, several people had indicated that they would petition for a re-vote on the results of the Tuesday run-off. Reasons cited included alleged misrepresentation of the dates of the run-off. It was announced on a flyer posted around campus that the run-off would take place on Monday, April 2. In

(Continued on page 6)

Yes

Wachovia

Shoney's

Shoney's Big Boy

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Try Our Big Boy Combo - $1.25

One thing friends agree on is Shoney's

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Wrightsville Beach

Payne's

Anne Nesbit compliments a blue and white long halter dress by Nancy B of California

at

Payne's

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9:30 AM - 5:30 PM

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Reporter speaks to Journalism class

C.S. Crawford , reporter for the Wilmington STAR NEWS, recently spoke to the journalism class about his experiences as a news writer.

Crawford was very enthusiastic concerning his work. "I can go out and do my thing, and get paid for doing it. That's a real bonus."

Most of Crawford's writing is done on matters in the ten counties surrounding New Hanover , with his concentration on Camp LeJeune.

Crawford strongly felt that an important job of a news writer is to report waste. "It interests everyone who pays taxes because the money comes out of their pockets."

The biggest news story in the country today, according to Crawford is the return of the prisoners of war. The STAR NEWS recently published his story concerning the return of Barry Bridger, a POW for six years, to Bladenboro.

Crawford feels that the POW's are, "embassadors of patriotism," who have come to a country that needs them badly. "They're uniting the nation with their words."

Crawford attends classes at UNC-W and has placed in several writing contests. He is currently working on a non-fiction novel.

NBC presents 'Wizard of Oz'

The 1939 film classic, "The Wizard of Oz," will be presented on NBC-TV for the sixth time. The program will be shown Sunday, April 8, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The film describes the travels of Dorothy, a Kansas farm girl, who is whisked from her home to the Land of Oz by a tornado.

On the way to Oz she encounters a number of interesting characters. Each of the characters that travel with Dorothy to this land are lacking physical or mental aspects. The Scarecrow is missing a brain, Tin Woodman is missing a heart, and the lion lacks courage. They are going to Oz to receive their missing parts from the Wizard of Oz.

Other characters in the program, are Glenda the Good Witch, the Wicked Witch, Uncle Henry, Aunt Em, Nikko, and the Munchkins of Oz.

The opening scenes in "The Wizard of Oz" depict the farm on which Dorothy lives in black and white. On the farm she leads a dull, uneventful life. As she is ushered into the Land of Oz, the film switches to color. Oz is a land of magic and enchantment. This color change depicts the difference between the two worlds which Dorothy experiences.

In her travels Dorothy visits a city with large green bubbles which serve as houses. She sees a forest whose trees reach out their branches as if they were human arms and fantastic fields of giant flowers that move like humans.

"The Wizard of Oz" features a musical score which includes "Over the Rainbow," "We're Off to See the Wizard," "If I Only Had a Brain, the Nerve, a Heart," "Ding, Dong the Witch id correction "Ding , Dong the Witch is Dead," and many others.

From this musical score comes, "Over the Rainbow," the Oscar-winning Best Song of 1939. An Oscar was also given to Judy Garland for her performance in this film. She was seventeen at the time and never received another Oscar.

THE UBUISTS SHALL OVERCOME!
BORDURE IS A TRAITOR!
PERE UBU LIVES!
LONG LIVE BOUGRELAS!
IT WAS MERE UBU WHO DID IT!

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Be yourself
Relax and enjoy
delicious gourmet pizza
in the informal atmosphere
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No need to dress up. Bring
the whole family. Village Inn's
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"Where pizza is always ..."

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SECOND BIG WEEK
— SHOW TIMES —
1:45-3:50-5:55-8:05-10:15

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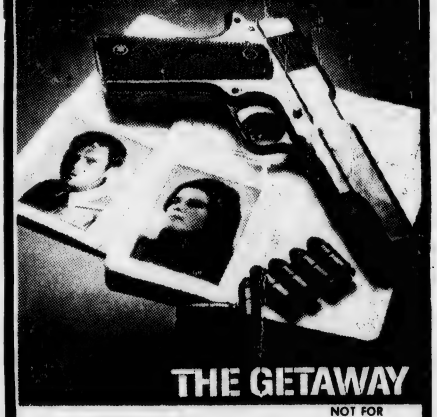

THE GETAWAY

STEVE McQUEEN/ALI MacGRAW in "THE GETAWAY"
CO-STARRING BEN JOHNSON AL LETTIERI SALLY STRUTHERS
COLOR PG
NOT FOR CHILDREN
1.00 (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
ALL SEATS DAILY TIL 2:30 BOTH CINEMAS

799-3950 OLEANDER DR.
OLEANDER Cinema 2
ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE
SHOWS TODAY
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

When someone knocks on your door and says permesso?

be careful before you say Avanti!

WELCOME AZALEA FESTIVAL GUEST!

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
JACK LEMMON JULIET MILLS A BILLY WILDER FILM
Avanti!
COLOR by DeLuxe
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NEXT "UP THE SANDBOX" B. STREISAND

UNC-Chapel Hill

JAZZ

BAND

Monday April 9, 1973

8:00 P.M.

Kenan Auditorium

STUDENTS--FREE

Bailey
762-7393
DOWNTOWN • 18 N. FRONT ST.

HELD OVER
2nd BIG WEEK
SHOWS AT
2-5-8

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

The Godfather

Albert S. Ruddy
R

Marlon Brando
Al Pacino James Caan Richard Castellano Robert Duvall Sterling Hayden
John Marley Richard Conte Diane Keaton

Albert S. Ruddy Francis Ford Coppola Mario Puzo Francis Ford Coppola Mario Puzo The Godfather

aids Bryan's work

ed in the realm of science.

He scored first place in Eastern North Carolina on an exam sponsored by the American Chemical Society. For his high academic score, he was awarded a $50 savings bond.

The Multiple Abilities Program is assisting Dale in his pursuit of knowledge by allowing him to do independent study.

Dale explained his project, which is entitled "Beta Oxidation of Enamines." "An enamine is an organic chemical compound consisting of a nitrogen atom adjacent to a pair of carbon atoms which are connected by a double bond. B-Oxidation of the enamine involves breaking the double bond and placing an oxygen atom on the second carbon from the nitrogen. The free pair of electrons on the nitrogen atom facilitates the oxidation."

He also added, "I enjoy laboratory work. It helps me to learn about living matter and how it operates."

Dr. Ned Martin, Dale's MAP advisor and chemistry professor, said, "For a freshman, Dale has an unusual ability to comprehend concepts generally not introduced until junior level. If this ability and his creative energy can be applied jointly to a meaningful project, the goal of MAP will be meant for him."

Dale plans to obtain a Ph. D. in chemistry. He likes hard - rock music and is interested in a navy career.

by alan sanders

AN AT WORK IN THE LAB

DR. NED MARTIN (AT RIGHT) ASSISTS DALE BRYAN

Easter bunnies

are hoppin' all over THE BOOKSTORE

Come in and catch one for yourself, your honey, nieces, nephews, etc.

Easter's only a hop, skip and a jump away!!

WHOLESALE PRICE!

Late Model
Used Cars or
Good Old Clunkers

Now available at

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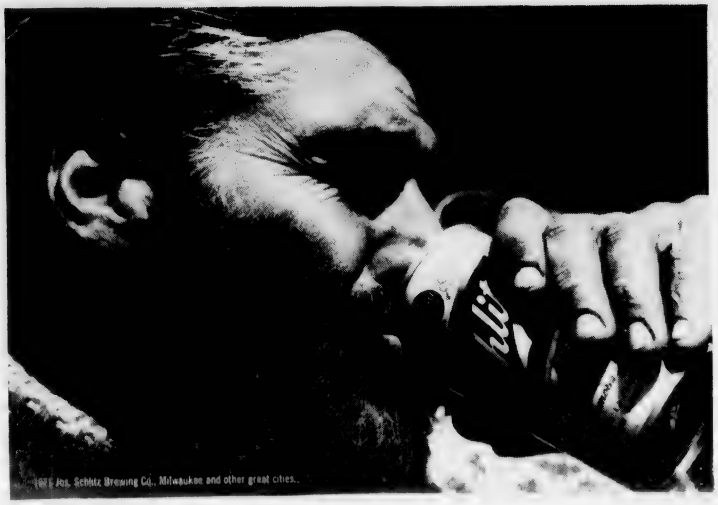
So reach for all the gusto you can.
Even in the beer you drink.
Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.



...Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities...

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Shopping Center
...Store for Men in Wilmington"

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...e big thirst.

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WILMINGTON

"Wine is one of the most civilized things in the world and one of the natural things of the world that has been brought to the greatest perfection, and it offers a greater range for enjoyment and appreciation than, possibly, any other purely sensory thing which may be purchased."

Hemingway
Death in the Afternoon

"Our Beverage Prices Are Beautiful"

GRAPE and HOPS SHOP

Terry and Marty Pridgen
3343 Wrightsville Ave. 791-9675

Off-campus study keeps William Gorges involved

Have you ever wondered what the guy or girl next to you in class does after hours? There is more to a UNC-W student than just the classroom image.

William Gorges, a sophomore from Morehead City, is a UNC-W student with an after - class involvement, volunteer social work. He works with the New Hanover County Juvenile Services Center as part of a Criminology course project. Gathering personal information on the juveniles which are brought to the center is his job.

The New Hanover County Juvenile Services Center is a midway point for the juvenile between the time he is picked up and the courtroom. When the juvenile is picked up, he spends time at the Center, located near Castle Hayne, before appearing in the courtroom. It is a period of cooling off and of getting things together.

Background material is needed on the juvenile before he enters court. This personal information helps in understanding the young person's home life, past experiences, problems, and personality.

At this point, William Gorges becomes involved. He is notified when a juvenile from either New Hanover or Hoggard High School (his specific areas) is brought to the Center.

By talking with the guidance counselor, the principal and by going through the young person's school records, he is able to compile background material on the person.

He does not talk with the juvenile. Lack of cooperation at the schools often makes the job more difficult than it sounds.

This personal information is given to the Center which in turn informs the judge of the problems involved with this specific case. It would be unfair to pass judgement on a case without understanding what this young person has been through. That is the purpose of the stop at the Center - understanding the complete situation.

Williams, reluctant to talk about himself and his work, is very modest. After working with the Center for over a month, he claims that he is not really involved. He says that he does not actually do anything. These statements seem overly modest because the information that Williams returns to the Center is of importance.

SEE THE RUSSIANS

BEAT THE POLES.

SEE THE POLES

BEAT THE RUSSIANS.

WANTED: Female room mate to share apartment. 762-0860.

RE-VOTE?

(Continued from page 3)

actuality, however, the run-off was held the following day.

From what THE SEAHAWK can acertain, several people were concerned that not all students who wished to vote could do so--most notably, those who have no classes on Tuesday-Thursday.

Keith Hales, who won the position of SGA Vice President, stated to a Seahawk reporter that he would support the move calling for a re-vote. Irregularity in the voting schedule was cited by Hales as the reason for his objection. He also commented that the fact that he himself was elected by "five percent of the student body" caused him much concern, and he stated that the election should have been marked by a much higher per-centage of students voting.

CLASSIFIED

Waitresses wanted: New night club venture seeking to employ young ladies on full or part time basis. Hourly wage plus tips. For information call Don Matthis at Hawk's Nest, 799-5880 after 7 p.m. week days.

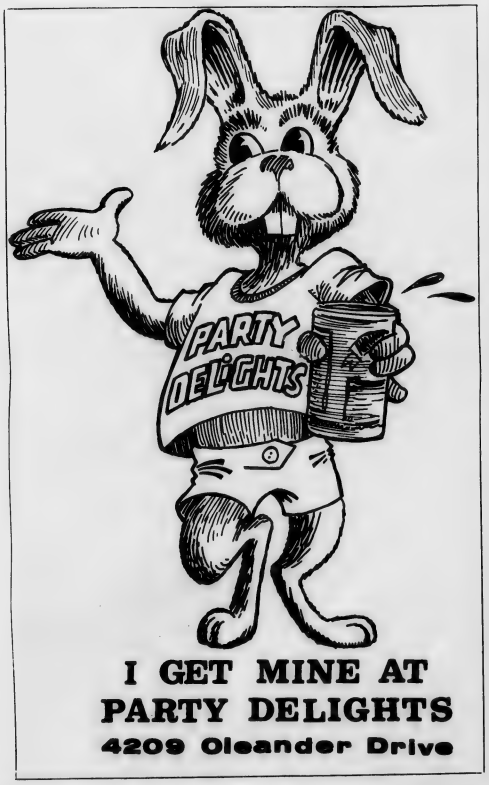
spring tune-UPS. V-8s $10 plus parts. Six cylinders, $8 plus parts. Students and faculty 25% discount. 799-5538.

FOR SALE. Fire alarm systems for tarilers and homes. Lifetime guarantee. 799-5538.

JANITOR NEEDED in Pub for fall and spring semesters. See Ms. Moore in Pub immediately.

NEEDED: Cashier. Apply to Mr. Stevens at Bailey Theater, 18 N. Front St., downtown.

five little kittens need homes. 762-3889. 3 males, 2 females.



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English Club forms

A charter for UNC-W's newly formed English Club was drawn up in April 1 by Erich Parker and Judy Jordan. April 3 the first meeting was held.

As stated in the charter, "the purpose of this organization shall be to promote the intellectual and cultural development of its members by affording them an opportunity to enjoy fellowship and to exchange ideas pertaining to literature."

After a short business session, each meeting will be devoted to a program that will focus on some literary topic.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Kenan Hall, Room 201. It will feature Rudolph Valentino's silent film, SON OF THE SHIEK. refreshments will be served and next year's officers will be elected. All interested students are invited to attend.

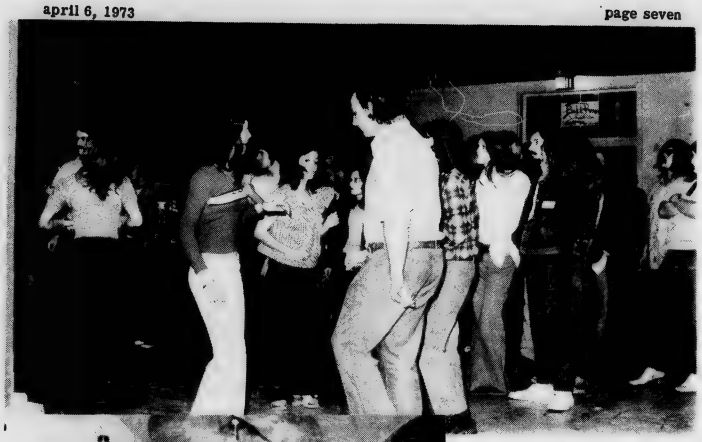
Dr. Joanne Corbett and Dr. James Collier will serve the club as advisors. Erich Parker is acting president.

Students interested in the positions of editor of the Seahawk and the Fledgling should submit letters of application to the Student Affairs office no later than Friday, April 13.

These will be brought before the Student Affairs Committee in a meeting after Easter vacation.

TANG TANG TANG

TA TANG



Above, students dance to the music provided for the Greek Day dance held April 1, and sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils. At the left, Lush's drummer does his thing.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Kathi Beall
from MD&ACB

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Greek Lines

by rocky moore

Sunday, April Fool's Day, many people may have enjoyed playing tricks on one another; however, those who attended the Greek Day festivities at the pub simply had a great time. Even though the rain eliminated the scheduled field events, the indoor activities took place.

First on the agenda was the traditional Basketball Championship between the social fraternities. An anxious crowd watched on as the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa fraternities battled it out for the IFC basketball trophy. Pi Kappa Phi had thus far been undefeated in tournament play. Both teams showed outstanding sportsmanship and exhibited excellent basketball skills, but the edge went to TKE in the final few seconds of the game. All of the players worked hard and with great determination, but few played as well and with such vigor as Marvin Ingram who has set a new IFC record for fouling out of every tournament game. Alpha Delta Upsilon, who had been eliminated with some difficulty earlier from the tournament split up and cheered equally well for both teams.

After the game the Greeks and their guests went to the pub where there was free beer and hot dogs available. Much of the time between the basketball game and the dance which started at 8 p.m. was spent in small conversations between the Greeks and other UNC-W students. As was said in earlier articles Greek Day was sponsored and paid for by the social fraternities on campus. Through gestures such as this they hope to remove some of the anti-fraternity feelings that have erupted on campus recently.

Evidence of the Greek Days success was indicated by the attendance at the dance later that night. Fraternity and non-fraternity students enjoyed the unique music of the newly organized band, "Lush." The band attracted a large crowd pf students and added the final touch to the activities of Greek Day.

WINTER IN THE UKRAINE
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GUESTS.
POLISH PEOPLE PREFER PERE UBU!
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the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

volume xv, number 21 | april 13, 1973 | eight pages

Tranquility returns to headline show

by jon greene

Tranquility and Goose Creek Symphony will appear in concert in Hanover Hall on April 25. Student tickets will be $2.50 and will be on sale Apr. 16-18 and 25&26.

Both of these bands have been here before, Tranquility in March and Goose Creek in September of 1971. Both received excellent audience reaction. This will be the last concert of the year.

Goose Creek, Capitol recording artists, play a unique blend of rock'n'roll and bluegrass music. Their performance features original tunes, old bluegrass favorites, and perhaps their biggest hit, the Janis Joplin song "Mercedes Benz."

They play acoustic and electric guitars, bass, drums and twin fiddles. Goose Creek [illegible] This band is good for listening and dancing.

Tranquility, Epic recording artists, will be the headline act this time. They were very well received the last time they played here. In fact, every Tranquility album in town was sold within a day of the performance.

One of the highlights of their performance is the song "Dear Oh Dear" in which Terry Shaddick, lead singer, dons a straw hat and broom and takes you back to the old music hall days. Tranquility has fine original compositions, excellent musicianship, and the most beautiful harmonies in rock'n'roll.

UBU spelled backwards is UBU

by lewis musser

Alfred Jarry had a great disdain for places as institutionalized and structured as this University. He [illegible] well have denounced it all with a big "shittr."

This brings us to the question--is UNC-W ready for UBU ROI?

Hopefully so, for this play will be presented April 15, 16, and 17 in the SRO Theatre as a student production.

First performed in Paris in 1896, UBU ROI has run the critical gamut. It has been the subject of scornful ridicule as well as immaculate praise, with many cricritics placing Jarry on the same level as Shakespeare.

The play concerns the exploits and adventures of Monsieur Pere Ubu and his attempts to develop a stranglehold on helpless, hapless Poland.

It encompasses such varied themes as the absurdity of war, the greed and narrowmindedness of hierarchy, the pointlessness of power struggles. Each and every character involved distinguishes himself ultimately as an ass.

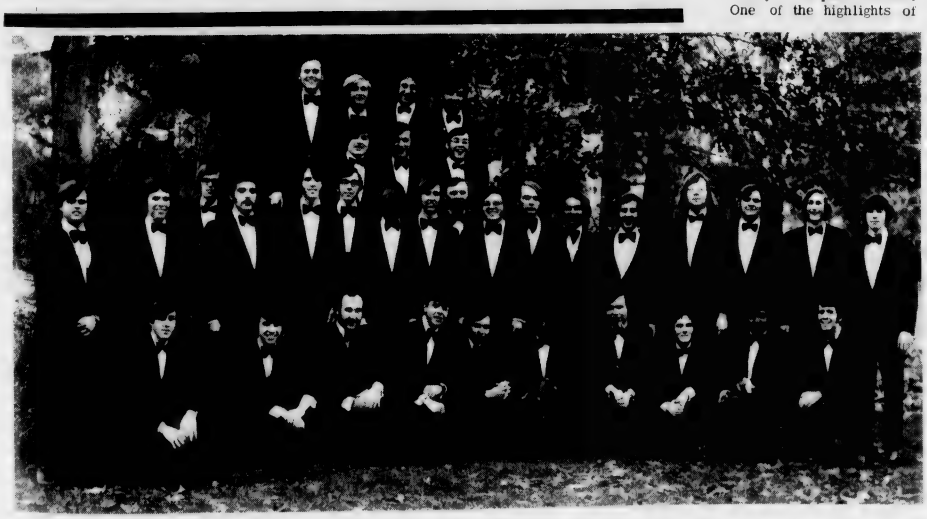
Absurdity is this play's by-word, yet the interjected wit is as profound as it is piercing.

It is this writer's feeling that the production of UBU may be most enjoyable when viewed in a celestial state.

A cast of thousands has been working profusely for untold weeks under the stern guidance and unflinching supervision of Neil Bell, director.

A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

So, friends and compatriots, don't delay--Reserve yourself a seat today. Call [illegible] ext. [illegible] and be assured of seeing Pere Ubu kill everyone, and go [illegible]



UNC-Chapel Hill Men's Glee Club

8 p.m. **April 26** Kenan Auditorium

students free with ID

Fledgling wings clipped?

by brenda knowles

Anyone desiring a view of apathy on the UNC-W campus should visit the FLEDGLING office in the pub. The office, unlike the expected center of rushed activity, is manned by only one person-Jack Paul, editor.

If the yearbook does not turn out to be what is expected , the fault lies entirely with the student body. Earlier in the year, the Seahawk carried a plea for help on the FLEDGLING staff. The plea went unanswered.

Jack Paul spends over 60 hours weekly planning and producing the yearbook. He has been helped only with a small amount of typing. The rest has been done by Paul, sometimes causing him to work late into the night.

The editor stated that this could be the last publication of FLEDGLING. There is too much work for one person to try to cover. The 1974 editor must be approved by Paul who says there have been no applications thus far.

Scholarships are available for the editor, business manager, and photographer. Interested persons should contact either Jack Paul or Gwen Croom, faculty advisor.

Apathy does not end with lack of interest in actual publication. Of the 2800 students enrolled during the fall semester, only 600 had pictures taken for the annual--a mere 28%!

Paul is attempting to produce a $20,000 yearbook on a $10,000 allotment to yearbook publication. By determined hard work and economized production, he hopes to have a good book on the limited budget.

"It may not be the best yearbook they've ever seen, but they will remember it. It will be the best yearbook ever from UNC-W." The editor very clearly voiced his opinion about the publication when he made this statement.

The 1973 FLEDGLING will be out in mid - August. Covering one full year, it will include activities through graduation and possibly some summer school.

Paul took a survey of 15% of the student body to question student reaction to full-year coverage. 75% desired an August release rather than the traditional May release.

The theme will be something with which everyone can identify, although Paul would not reveal details.

The cover will be an abstract painting of the campus. It could be that the colors-shocking pink, bright purple, pea green, and sunshine yellow- will be a signal for apathetic students to wake up.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Notice to all graduating seniors and to any students that do not plan to return to UNC-W in the fall of 73:

To receive a yearbook you must submit a request in writing to the Fledgling Yearbook to receive a yearbook and the address that you would like to have it mailed. This request must be received prior to May 1, 1973.

Notice to all students that have attended UNC-W for only one semester, to be eligible for a yearbook you must submit a written request for the book along with a check for five dollars made payable to UNC-W (cash or money order). Yearbooks are free to students that have been full time for both the fall of 1972 and spring of 1973. This request must be received prior to May 1, 1973.

'Play Misty' plays tonight

PLAY 'MISTY' FOR ME will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium.

The most popular disc jockey in the Monterey-Carmel area of California, Dave Garland (Clint Eastwood) finds himself at loose ends when his girl, Tobie Williams (Donna Mills) leaves, so he is an easy pick-up at the Sardine Factory, a bar he frequents and mentions often on his show. Among the numerous telephone requests he receives while on the air, one feminine voice constantly asks that he "Play 'Misty' for me." That girl is Evelyn Draper (Jessica Walter) and this night she finds him at the bar, and suggests a night together with no strings that will not hurt either of them. Dave agrees.

It is not that simple. Soon Evelyn is dropping in on Dave uninvited, not only making a pest of herself, but causing the disc jockey a great deal of inconvenience. When Tobie returns to town and Dave resumes his courtship, Evelyn, in a paranoid fit, knifes Birdie (Clarice Taylor), the cleaning woman, almost killing her, and cuts to shreds every piece of clothing, drapes and furniture in the house. Dave returns to find the police, led by Sgt. McCallum (John Larch), all over the place and ambulance attendants wheeling out a stretcher carrying a very bloody, cut-up Birdie. Evelyn is taken to a sanitarium.

Sometime later, Evelyn calls Dave to say she's cured and en route to Hawaii, and will he play "Misty" for old times sake. Dave obliges. Later that night, Dave awakens in his bedroom to the music of "Misty" being played on his phonograph, just in time to avoid being stabbed in the dark by a crazed Evelyn who escapes.

Even though he's puzzled and worried, Dave goes on the air with his regular show the next night, but when he talks to Tobie, and learns that she has a new roommate, Dave puts on a taped show and rushes to Tobie's house and into a thrill-packed, suspense-loaded conclusion.

CLINT EASTWOOD

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8:00 P.M., Friday, April 13, 1973
Kenan Auditorium

The Seahawk

published each friday by the students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.

editor.....kathi beall
sports editor.....robert braxton
advertising director.....barry asbury
business manager.....rocky moore
photographers.....sheryl moore, alan sanders, tom smiley
film critic.....spence foscue
reporters.....kathie corn, leigh eaton, beverly causey, sharon wolfe, marian koch, jean lanier, robin starry, angel williford, mary margaret williams, linda ford, mike jones, brenda knowles, lewis musser
adviser.....thomas lupton

'Open House' seeks help

Volunteers for "Open House", a 24-hour face-to -face emergency help center, will begin a five - weeks training period Tuesday, April 24, from 7-9 p.m.

Volunteers must be 18 years of age of older, must be willing to work a minimum of 8 hours a week, and must sign a confidentiality statement. Interested persons may fill out applications available in the Counseling and Testing Center or in the office of Director of Student Activities Linda Moore.

"We need lots of young volunteers," stated Flo Stein, one of the organizers of the project. She has received help from a committee of UNC-W students including, Ron Blanchard, Worth Bolton, Doug Cole, Rick Formaini, Jean Green and Ron Hood, and from Dr. Darwin Newton, head of the Counseling and Testing Center.

The house will serve as a community crisis intervention center and will also offer informal counseling, referral, education and alternative activities for youth.

There will be no need for an appointment, as clients may walk into the facilities at 610 Market Street at any time. The open house in Raleigh was used a a model by the steering committee for the house here. The house is backed by professional consultants (doctors, lawyers, etc.) who have volunteered to give their services to the program and to individual clients.

But to get the house set up (and they wish to open June 1), according to Ms. Stein, a number of volunteers are needed immediately. Applications may be obtained from the Counseling and Testing Center or the Director of Student Activities office in the Pub.

Christian Crusade plans weekend training program

A campus Crusade for Christ developmental team will train laymen and college students to lead high school work as volunteer leaders. The training will take place April 13-17 in Room 201 of the Alderman Administration Building.

The training will include instruction on how to develop a strategy to build a strong [illegible] high school students, how to understand the high school student and work with him, how to motivate high school students to win, build and train other students and how to plan and conduct evangelistic meetings.

"High school students have so many pressures and so few answers," said John Kimmons, a Campus Crusade staff member who will direct the training. "To reach every high school student with the message of Christ, thousands of volunteers are needed. We are very interested in beginning a high school ministry in Wilmington led by many college students who will take the volunteer training."

With a rapidly growing staff of over 3,000, and an active volunteer corps of tens of thousands, Campus Crusade for Christ now has an established high school ministry on more than 250 campuses 61 foreign countries.

Campus Crusade emphasizes the role of the local church, and, as a cooperative aim, presents the gospel of Jesus Christ in areas of the student and lay worlds to which normal Christian witness may not extend. Thousands of students and adults have become active in local churches as a result of this movement. For further information concerning the training, please contact Dickie Miller at 791-7284.

YEARBOOK EDITOR SOUGHT

Notice: Any one interested in being the editor of the Yearbook for next year must submit a written request to the editor (Jack Paul) specifying all qualifications. This application must be received prior to April 17, 1978.

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Peery to speak Saturday

by mary margaret williams

Dr. Charles V. Peery, president of Underwater Archaeological Associates, Inc., will speak in Kenan Auditorium on Saturday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. The lecture is being sponsored by the University Lecture Series and the Five Arts Committee. Students will be admitted free with I.D.

Underwater Archaeological Associates, Inc., is a non-profit organization committed to the scientific excavation and careful documentation of underwater archaeological and historical sites. Preservation and display in public museums of recovered artifacts are major goals of the organization.

Underwater Archaeological Associates inaugurated a seminar program to teach general sport divers the importance of the careful recovery and preservation of our nation's maritime heritage.

"It is apparent that well-trained and highly motivated sport divers, working closely with professional underwater archaeologists, can provide the necessary pool of interest and talent that will make possible not only the prevention of wreck destruction but also proper site excavation."

Dr. Peery made this statement at a two-day seminar for SCUBA divers with an interest in archaeology at the Fort Fisher State Historical Site in late August of last year. This was the first of what was hoped to have been many more such lectures.

Underwater Archaeological Associates is under contract with the state of North Carolina for archaeology work on sunken vessels. Currently, the group is excavating the sites of two Civil War blockade runners sunk off the coast of Southport.

An amazing variety of military and domestic items have been recovered from the vessels. These items are presently undergoing preservation and analysis. Underwater Archaeological Associates' systematic diving operations are known for yielding the maximum amount of archaeological and historical data.

The organization has recently begun work on a permanent support base on the Inland Waterway near Southport. A machine shop, photographic and preservation laboratories, dockage and fuel facilities, and living quarters are under construction.

Dr. Peery, a thirty-one year old native of North Carolina, is currently a Resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He first became interested in diving in his early twenties as a hobby.

In 1963, he received a B.S. DEGREE (Pre - Medicine a Physics) from Davidson College. Having completed the Research Training Program and a Research Fellowship in Biochemistry, he received the M.D. degree from Duke University School of Medicine in 1968.

Following an internship in pediatrics and a year as Resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Duke Medical Center, Dr. Peery for two years was a Research Associate in the Laboratory of Molecular Biology, National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland. He now resides with his wife and son in Richmond.

Final Examination Schedule
Spring Semester 1973

	9:00 - 11:00	1:00 - 3:00
Thursday May 3	8:30 M W F classes	2:00 T Th classes
Friday May 4	9:30 M W F classes	3:30 T Th classes
Monday May 7	10:30 M W F classes	4:30 M W F classes
May 8	classes	1:20 M W F classes
Wednesday May 9	12:30 M W F classes	10:00 T Th classes
Thursday May 10	2:30 M W F classes	8:30 T Th classes
Friday May 11,	3:30 M W F classes	12:30 T Th classes

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that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

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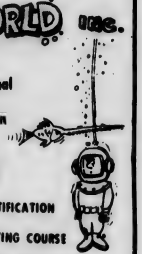

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Seahawks' power is deceptive

When a team has a winning record during the season and has only lost one out of six district ball games, one concludes that this team is having a good season.

But that isn't the way it is around Seahawk country when talk comes up about the UNC-W baseball team.

Injury riddled, and mistake plagued! The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's baseball nine has managed to win 13 out of their first 19 ball games and stand 5-1 in District 29 action. However, the season should be much better as the Seahawks are a better ball club than their 13-6 record shows.

Hitting is well improved over the past years', and the pitching has come along much better than was supposedly predicted, but the big problem for the Seahawks has been on defense. All of the runs scored that have attributed to the six losses of the Hawks have been due to errors on defense.

In talking with head baseball coach Bill Brooks after he had watched his Seahawks drop their first district game to the Methodist Monarchs, 4-2 Monday night at Brooks field, it was quite noticeable that he was not pleased with the play of his Seahawks during the game.

"Sloppy defensive play and not having the clutch hitting about sums up our losses so far this season," declared Coach Brooks after the contest. The Seahawks were only able to score two runs while accumulating 10 hits during the Methodist game. Hawk hitters were unable to come up with the clutch hits when men were in scoring positions, as there were 14 Seahawk runners left stranded on the bases.

In addition to clutch hitting frustrations by UNC-W, three miscues made by the Seahawks on defense allowed three of the four Monarchs' runs to cross the plate, and this accounts much to what Brooks was saying about the 'sloppy defensive play.'

These are the type things that have hurt the Seahawks the most. In actuality, UNC-W has not been beaten by an opponent all season, but instead, the Seahawks have beaten themselves.

Seahawk power is most deceptive when looking at their mediocre record.

In the Seahawk pitching staff, there is probably not one truly overpowering pitcher, but all of them are good, sound pitchers. Harry Kincaid is currently leading the pitching staff with the most wins as he has four.

The only pitcher left undefeated for the Hawks through 19 games is Bob Becher, 2-0. Bill Warmack is listed as being undefeated, but he was given credit as the losing pitcher in the Methodist game, making his record 2-1.

Rounding out the pitchers with won-loss credits is Dave Sandlin, 3-2 and Duke Sanderson, 2-2.

Leading in the earned run average department is freshman right-hander Randy Prosser who also has two saves to his credit.

Carroll Bickers has seen some action in receiving one save, while Tommy Davis and Clemons have seen limited action. Left-hander Paul Fulton who has not pitched yet due to a sore arm will now see action, also.

(cont. on p. 6)

CONCENTRATION-UNC-W head baseball coach Bill Brooks concentrates hard on the action happening out on the field as he watches his Seahawk nine beat the Fayetteville State University Broncos, 3-1 at Brooks Field Friday afternoon.

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Why settle for less?
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SEAHAWK'S POWER

(cont. from p. 5)

Seahawk hitting strength as a team is possibly the best in the district, as the team batting average is a redhot .273 through 18 games. The Hawks have 161 hits, of which 8 are home runs.

Sandlin, playing at first base and seeing action as the designated hitter since pulling a muscle in his leg, is leading the team in batting with a 403 mark. Sandlin also leads the team with runs batted in having 16, and most hits with 25.

Second baseman Robert Ivey follows Sandlin with a .346 mark. Greg Dalton, regular third baseman who is sidelined with a hairline ankle fracture, has a .343 average.

Bo Pittman, playing first and the outfield, and seeing some action as designated hitter, is batting .327.

Bruce Cavenaugh leads the team with homers, having three. Other Seahawks hitting round trippers are Kincaid, Sandlin, Pittman, Joe Miller, and Bobby Schupp.

The UNC-W nine has more offensive power than a Phantom Jet, and now if they can only play defense.

Seahawk's next game is this afternoon with Fayetteville State at Fayetteville.

After this clash, the Seahawks will be at home tomorrow night hosting the Baptist College Buccaneers of Charleston at Brooks Field, and then on Sunday, they will play Lynchburg College here in an afternoon dual.

UNC-W baseball statistics

	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE
Sandlin	62	15	25	16	.403
Ivey	26	6	9	6	.346
Dalton	35	9	12	10	.343
Pittman	49	13	16	9	.327
B. Smith	64	18	18	15	.281
Cavenaugh	73	19	20	9	.274
Miller	70	10	19	14	.271
Hutchison	36	5	9	3	.250
Kincaid	12	2	3	4	.250
Edgerton	57	11	13	6	.228
S. Smith	26	4	5	5	.192
Schupp	21	1	4	5	.190
Higgins	33	4	5	1	.152
Becher	4	1	1	0	.250
Bickers	3	0	1	0	.333
Warmack	6	1	1	1	.167
Sanderson	6	0	0	0	.000
Alessi	1	1	0	0	.000
Prosser	3	0	0	0	.000
Stinger	1	0	0	0	.000
Clemmons	0	0	0	0	.000
Davis	0	0	0	0	.000
TEAM TOTAL	588	120	161	104	

★ ★ ★

PITCHING:	W.	L.
Warmack	2	0
Becher	2	0
Kincaid	4	1
Sandlin	3	2
Sanderson	2	2
TOTALS	13	5

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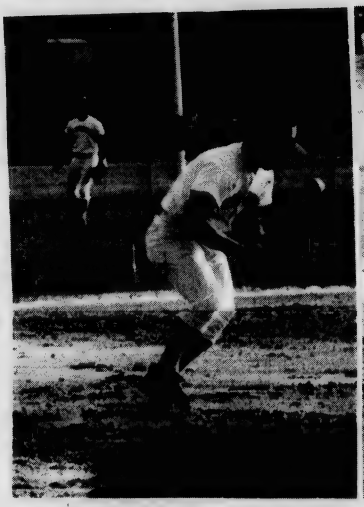

SEAHAWKS IN ACTION - Third baseman Bobby Schupp fields tough grounder, and pitcher Bob Becher throws a perfect strike in action as seen Friday at Brooks Field against Fayetteville State University. UNC-W beat the FSU Broncos, 3-1 and pitcher Bob Becher went the full nine inning route for the Seahawks getting credit for the win.

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Accutron Center

Greek Lines

by rocky moore

Homecoming Queen Jo Hilton braved inclement weather to represent UNC-W in the Azalea Festival Parade last Saturday.

PHI MU

March was a busy month for Phi Mu. Newly elected officers (Tricia Fields, Linda Robinson, Marian Saffo, Cathy Warner, Debbie Warner, and Pam Welsh) attended State Day at Chapel Hill. At this meeting, chapters from both S. C. and N.C. participated in officer training. Primarily the seminar was held to share ideas and learn more about the Greek system.

Pam Welsh, president of Phi Mu, recently returned from a leadership conference in Atlanta, Ga. Also the Alumnae advisors also have an area conference on their agenda. This conference will be held in Richmond, Virginia.

The girl's fraternity is 121 years old. Each sister gave 121 pennies which goes into the scholarship fund.

Phi Mu would like to thank all who helped organize and plan Greek Day. Phi Mu would like to single out Linda Moore of Student Services who took an active part in planning for the festivities.

April 5, Phi Mu presented a pink dogwood tree to the University to add to the beauty of a growing campus.

On Saturday, April 14, Phi Mu will have their first Carnation Ball at the Ramada Inn. The girls have been excited and have planned a beautiful ball. The theme is Spring and the main decorations will be rose colored carnations, which is the flower of Phi Mu. New initiates and their escorts will be presented to alumnae, sisters, and guests. Presentation of awards will take place at this time.

ADU

There has been a recent change in the leadership of ADU; however, results of this election are not available yet. All of the candidates have made promises which are easily made and broken, and everyone has enjoyed a little muckraking at times. But after the election comes the serious business of redirecting the fraternity towards more concrete goals. ADU is within reach of its goal of becoming nationally affiliated with Delta Upsilon.

Becoming affiliated with Delta Upsilon is no easy goal to have. They have extremely high standards. The new leadership may press on or they may disassociate themselves with Delta Upsilon. Much remains to be seen. Are our new candidates capable? ADU knows they are. It has been said whether you win or lose an election in ADU, you still are on a winning side.

APO

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity would like to announce that it will again be holding its annual Rock-a-thon for the benefit of the Easter Seals campaign. The Rock-a-thon will be held this year at Hanover Shopping Center, in front of Roses. Melvin Webb will be the rocker and he will be rocking from 1 a.m. on Wednesday, April 18, until 7 p.m. on April 21. The brotherhood hopes to at least match the goal of $2,000, which they collected for Easter Seals last year, again this year and would really be pleased to see students turn out for such a worthy cause.

Math club

At its regular April meeting, the Math club elected rising senior Ben Hooks as president to replace outgoing president Phyllis Barnhill.

The club has had numerous speakers recently. Some of these include Dr. Thaddeus Dankel, who spoke on [illegible] mathematical economics and the dimensions of a space.

Guest speakers for April included Dr. Cleo Meeks of NCSU who spoke on points of interest in math, and Dr. Fletcher Norris who discussed algorithm for determining perfect squares.

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UBU SPELLED
BACKWARDS IS UBU

CRA - 116 plans 'happening'

A Happening?
What's that?

In her book AGAINST INTERPRETATION, critic Susan Sontag writes, "There hass appeared in New York recently a new, and still esoteric, genre of spectacle. At first sight apparently a cross between art exhibit and theatrical performance, these events have been given the modest and somewhat teasing name of 'Happenings.' They have taken place in lofts, small art galleries, backyards, and small theaters before audiences averaging between thirty and one hundred persons."

"Perhaps the most striking feature of the Happening is its treatment (this is the only word for it) of the audience."

"The Happening operates by creating an asymmetrical network of surprises, without climax or consummation; this is the alogic of dreams rather than the logic of most art."

"In the Happening the scapegoat is the audience."

Students and faculty are invited to attend a Happening to be presented by the Creative Arts 116 class. Art, drama, and music students will be involved.

The Happening takes place in Kenan hall Friday, April 27 in the late afternoon and evening. Specific times will be announced later.

Everyone is invited. Wear old clothes or not so old, depending on how involved you wish to be.

Music Dept. to present Sara Bryant recital

The Music Department of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will present Sara Bryant in recital on April 25 at 8 p.m. in Sarah Graham Kenan Hall.

A gifted pianist, now under the tutelage of Dr. Richard Deas, Mrs. Bryant began study in Rocky Mount with Mrs. Mrs. C.R. Shuler and, later, with Mr. Edgar Stryker of the North Carolina Wesleyan College faculty.

While in high school Sara was selected to attend the North Carolina Governor's School, a summer workshop for promising young musicians. She played a lengthy recital her senior year and went on to study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with Francis Whang.

Now a sophomore at UNC-W, Mrs. Bryant has proven an outstanding, thoroughly capable student.

One faculty member remarked, apropos of Sara's abilities, "She is one of the finest pianists we have ever had at this university." And Mrs. Bryant will establish that fact with her difficult, predominately contemporary program.

She will begin with Ravel's "Jeux d' Eau"; then six short pieces composed in 1913 by Schoenberg, "Sechs Kleine Llavierstucke," Opus 19; a Betthoven sonata, "The Tempest," Opus 31, Number 2; two selections from Hindemith's "Ludus Tonalis," a collection of interludes and fugues modeled after Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier"; followed by "Three Intermezzi," Opus 117, by Brahms; and lastly, a piece utilizing keyboard harmonics, Aaron Copland's "Piano Variations" (1930).

For a delightful evening of technique and sustained musicality, everyone is invited to hear Sara Bryant in recital April 25.

"Wine is one of the most civilized things in the world and one of the natural things of the world that has been brought to the greatest perfection, and it offers a greater range for enjoyment and appreciation than, possibly, any other purely sensory thing which may be purchased."

Hemingway
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NEXT: "CLASS OF '44"

At, right, Pooh Bear (who looks remarkably like Steve Morrison in disguise) goes through activities at last weekend's Azalea Festival with a "hunny jar" perched precariously on his head.

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I need an apartment just for the summer. Will be attending summer school at UNC-W, If you know of an apartment that is available, please contact 762-6959.

WANTED: Keyboard man for rock group. Call Mike Hargett at 799-[illegible]30.

Women law students comprise 11.97% of the total 101,644 law school enrollment compared with 9.4% last year according to [illegible] figures. Law schools are [illegible]ducing twice [illegible] many [illegible] now [illegible] freshmen [illegible]

the seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

volume xv, number 22 | april 27, 1973 | twelve pages

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES WILL BE HELD ON MAY 16, 1973 AT 5 P.M. ON THE CENTER MALL (IN FRONT OF HOGGARD HALL).

April 30 - May 11 Secure academic regalia from the University Bookstore. If you have not paid your $10.00 graduation fee in full, please do so before picking up your cap and gown.

Wednesday, May 16 - 10 a.m. - Commencement Rehearsal-Student Services Building (Pub) - Please be prompt so that a minimum amount of time will be required for the rehearsal.

Wednesday, May 16 - 4:15 p.m.-All graduates report to the Student Services Building (Pub) to line up for the academic procession. You are requested to wear dark shoes with the academic regalia.

In the event of inclement weather, the exercises will be held in Hanover Hall and the procession will be formed in the back gym.

1st Term Summer School 1973

Pre-registered Students:

Must pay before May 18.
Schedules to be mailed May 22.

Registration:

May 30 8:30 - 12:00 in Pub
1:30 - 5:00 in Registrar's Office

Classes begin: May 31

Term Ends: July 6

2nd Summer Term

Pre-registered Students:

Must pay before June 26
Schedules will be mailed July 3.

Registration:

July 11 8:30 - 12:00 in Pub
1:30 - 5:00 in Registrar's Office

Classes Begin: July 12

Term Ends: August 17

IF IT LOOKS LIKE THE STATE FLAG
IS TATTERED AND TORN,
THAT'S BECAUSE IT IS. A SHAME,
AIN'T IT, THAT A BRANCH
OF THE CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY
CAN'T MANAGE TO GET A NEW ONE?

This little treasure is reprinted from CARDINAL POINTS, the weekly publication of the Student Association of the State University College of Arts and Sciences at Plattsburgh, New York.

It is dedicated to the Fearsome Threesome– the candy, snacks, and drink machines in the Pub. May they rest in peace.

THE PUSHER MAN OF FINE ARTS LOBBY

Monday morning, eight o'clock;
hands shaking, eyes half closed.
For want of stimulation,
am to drastic things disposed.
Dime in hand, approaching
that desolate corner where
the Pusher Man of Fine Arts Lobby
lives to drive me mad.

Desperate for that caffein fix,
I offer him my dime;
hoping that he'll have compassion,
and perhaps this time
he'll dole me out my money's worth.
A nickle bag would do
to hold the monkey off awhile
'til French one-twelve is through.

But hard and cold he does remain,
and greedy like the rest.
Dishonest as the day is long.
A half a cup at best
is all that I can hope for,
as I let my thin dime fall
into his mouth. And then I wait;
what verdict will he call?

But dammit, he just eats it.
Will this bullshit never cease?
This monster is a sadist
of the highest order reached.
Just eats my dime and stands there,
and refuses to admit
that he has ever taken payment
for my Monday morning hit.

Rage fills my head; I simply
have no recourse to pursue.
No way he will return my dime.
I've nothing left to do
but risk the next two nickles,
or feel my stomach cringe inside.
I have no choice; I let them drop,
and wait for his reply.

He burps a bit and lights his light,
and makes a moaning sound.
I've got him, he is weakening;
and I press the button down.
He churns and then disgorges,
as I anxiously look up
to see that he had made the drop
without the paper cup.

He's tricked me and deceived me,
but I'm at his mercy still.
I reach into my pocket.
Perhaps a quarter will
induce him to deliver.
And he does...but gives no change.
A quarter for two nickle bags;
he's totally deranged.

Cruel and mean and heartless;
I shall deal with him no more.
I'll find another contact
who has more for me in store.
But Tuesday morning rolls around,
so with my dime in hand,
I enter Fine Arts Lobby
to meet the Pusher Man.

—Dave Noll

The Seahawk

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adviser.....thomas iupton

An indigestible situation

editorial by kathi beall

A faculty member recently called me to his office to request that I run an article published some time ago in LIFE magazine. I read the article, entitled "An Indigestible Dinner with Professor M.," by Barry Farrell, with much interest.

The article dealt with Mr. Farrell's deep-rooted horror in learning that M., his honored and distinguished philosophy professor, was the worst kind of racist. M. was an intellectual, involved in the most active way in an academic community. But M. existed, intellectually defending his prejudices. He used his intelligence to maintain his ignorance, if you will.

The summoning of my academic brother was timely, by his own statement, since, from what I can understand, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently undertook a study of this campus concerning the number of Blacks and women (and other perhaps repressed groups) within the University structure.

I found this situation to be much more indigestible than the dinner with M., which was in itself pretty nauseating. The main tragedy I find, however, is not the possibility or actuality of racism itself, but the fact that an academic community such as ours must be policed to discover or prevent (or whatever) such occurences.

We are not the only ones studied, but it is sad that we and other institutions like ours have to be watched over in this manner.

I would like to see the day when we have to police ourselves. When we have to weed out the ineffective, the unqualified, the indolent. When our diplomas will be more than a symbol of having "made it" through four years of termpapers and exams. When we can be concerned not with ratios, but with education. When the byword is not simply equality, but quality as well.

Then maybe our years here will mean more than "dime a dozen" diplomas for unemployed graduates.

We are involved in a touchy situation in touchy times. We should not let colors or gender or appearance interfere with an honest all-out search for the best that education has to offer us.

"The university doesn't have a right to exist unless it serves all the people," Mr. Farrell's article. I would like to add that we should strive to serve the best we can. We have a responsibility to ourselves and to the selves that follow.

Court extends election

commentary by kathi beall

After what may have seemed a semester of inactivity, the Student Court recently resolved the question of the validity of the run-off election held early in April.

After charges were brought by Jack Paul, defense counsel Tom Mongomery and Attorney General Mike Davis began preparing cases which were brought up in an open court session.

Charges arose over a change in dates for the run-off and improper conduction of the polls.

Paul was the first witness to be called by Davis. In his testimony, Paul explained the seven points of contention to the election.

The second witness called by Davis was Barry Asbury, who was one of the candidates in the run-off. Asbury stated that he had put out signs for the run-off and urged students to vote for him on the day of April 2, only to learn later there were no polls set up that day.

Raleigh Todd testified that the polls were closed on Tuesday, April 3, prior to 3:30, and for this reason he did not get to vote.

Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Studemt Activities, verified that she had talked elections chairman Mike Jones the morning of Apr. 2, and that at that time, Jones had told her that he had been out of town since the previous Wednesday and was unable to make the preparations for the run-off.

Keith Hales, also a candidate in the run-off, told the court that he had not been notis

Mike Jones then took the stand to clarify his position as chairman of the board of elections.

After the two attorneys made their summations, the court dismissed the attendants and deliberated for about a half hour. As a result, the run-offs were extended for one more day to allow those who had not had the opportunity to vote to do so.

The court made a very favorable impression on many of those present due to the very professional way in which the matter was treated.

The Student Court is alive and well, and it proved to many recently that it can be a very mature and vital part of the student self-governing effort.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The psychology club sponsors several large parties each semester. It is a social and service club chartered by UNC-W. Any student interested in psychology is welcomed to join. It is not necessary that students have had psychology courses for them to join in the fun. If interested contact Thom Wright or Jean Green Through the psychology department.

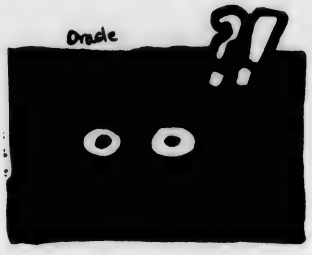
Feedback!

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega who were present at the Blood Sweat and Tears concert would like to congratulate all of those who came to the concert on their great behavior during the performance.

The brothers present felt that, though the attendance was poor, the audience was the most polite and orderly of all that have attended concerts on campus this year. The audience deserves a note of thanks for their willingness to follow the rules of the concert Committee concerning : fire lanes, and smoking within the gymnasium.

THANK YOU,

Keith Hales
Vice Pres. APO.



Parker named Dean

Assistant Director of Admissions Ralph H. Parker has recently been appointed Dean of Students (men) to succeed Thomas P. Brown who is returning to teaching mathematics.

Parker, a native of Southport, joined the UNC-W staff in 1971. As dean, he will be responsible for student housing, counseling and assistance to veterans on the GI Bill, coordination of student judiciary, working with the upgrading of student health services, assists with orientation, planning of the student handbook, and formulation and implementation of policies relative to student life on campus.

In addition, Parker will serve as Director of Placement and provide career planning assistance. He will also provide assistance and counsel for the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs , William Malloy.

Parker graduated as salutorian of Brunswick County high School in 1958. He received a B.S. degree from A&T State University in 1962 with a major in instrumental music and a minor in history. He is presently a candidate for the Master of Education Degree from NC State University with a major in guidance and personnel and a minor in sociology.

He was an honor student at Brunswick and at A&T, and was included in Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities.

Prior to coming to UNC-W, Parker was a high school teacher of instrumental music and social studies.

Until 1972, he was active in NCAE, NEA, and the Brunswick County unit of NCAE, as well as the Classroom Teachers Association.

He is currently a member of the Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the national CRAO group, the Southern Association of Black Administrative Personnel, and the College Placement Council.

More jobs

Medford, Mass.-(I.P.)-The job prospects are the best in four years for '73 grads with a 16% increase in hiring expected. A survey conducted by the College Placement Council indicates that engineering graduates will have the brightest future with a 27%hiring increase predicted While liberal arts and other non-business job openings are expected to grow only 4%, it is an improvement over 1971-72 when that job market shrank 6%.

Companies may want engineers, but whether they'll be able to get them is another question. Undergraduate and graduate engineering has dropped in the last few years after reaching a peak in the mid-60's. A self-study conducted by Texas Tech U. for their accrediting agency predicted a shortage of engineering grads in about four years. Other schools feel that this shortage is already evident .Some reasons given for the drop are that engineering is often blamed for the pollution problem;unfavorable news coverage about employment; and a difficult curricula that discourages many students.

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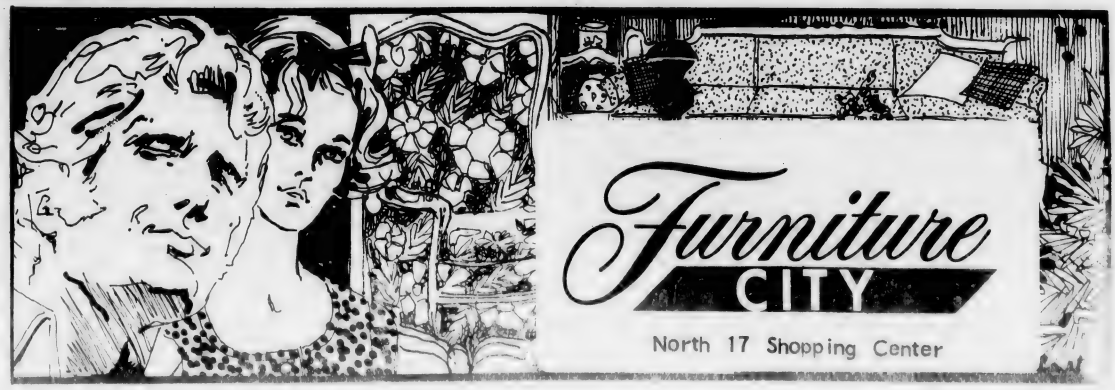

WUNC-TV exemplifies innovation

by marian koch

Are there any new innovations in educational television? The University of North Carolina has the answer in its educational network WUNC-TV.

WUNC-TV broadcasts year round, being on the air everyday except Saturday. Broadcast start in midmorning and conclude between 10 and 11 p.m. depending on the programming.

Three different types of educational programs are shown on this network.

In the morning and early afternoon hours, the programs are geared for the twelve grades of public schools. Such programs are Math, Forestry Workshop, and World of Science.

In the late afternoon there are programs that entertain while they educate. Sesame Street and Zoom are good examples of this type of program.

The evening hours are devoted to intellectual viewing. WUNC-TV has state and national news, discussions with William F. Buckley, and ballet.

In 1952 the Federal Communications Commission assigned a VHF commercial channel to Chapel Hill. VHF (very high frequency) channels are those ranging from 1 to 12 as compared to the UHF (ultra high frequency) ones which range from 13 to 83.

In July of 1953, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill applied for a license to build Channel 4. However, funds were needed to set up the operation. The University Vice President, William D. Carmichael, appealed to North Carolinians for their support.

Two million dollars in goods, services, and money were received in 1953. From these contributions, studios were built in Raleigh, Greensboro, and Chapel Hill. These studios produce the majority of programs shown on the University network.

Other programs are acquired from national setups. Some are taken directly from the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) by national hookup. Individual stations may contribute as well as networks. WUNC-TV carries the French Chef, which is made by WGBH-TV in Boston.

National setups sometimes ask local stations to produce segments of programs. WUNC-TV has produced a part of Southern Perspective.

On January 8, 1955, The University network went into operation. About 38% of the state's population were serviced.

From this point on, grant

(cont. on p. 5)

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Peery talks on area archeology

(cont. from p. 4)

followed grant. The North Carolina General Assembly donated state funds for Channel 4, in late 1955.

In 1962 the United States Congress enacted the Educational Television Facilities Act. This act provided money for construction of new educational stations throughout the United States.

WUNC-TV is indebted to Governor Terry Sanford, who recommended that a network be created in North Carolina. His efforts resulted in the addition of four transmitters to the system in 1967. They are located in Columbia (Channel 2), Lineville (Channel 17), Asheville (Channel 33), and Concord (Channel 58).

Later additions were made in the system in 1971 with the completion of transactions for Channel 39, in Wilmington. WECT-TV was building a larger transmitter closer to Fayetteville. They gave their old property and transmitter to the University network.

The last two transmitters to be finished are Channel 25 in Greenville and Channel 26 in Winston - Salem. With the completion of these in late 1972 there are eight transmitters to the system.

Greensboro, Raleigh , and Chapel Hill send the programs they receive from the nation and their own productions over the airways to the eight transmitters. These transmitters then relay the programs to the television audience.

At present about 96% of the population of North Carolina are served by the University Television Network.

by kathie corn

Dr. Charles V. Peery, president of Underwater Archaeology Associates, lectured recently in Kenan Auditorium on the archaeological prospects in the Wilmington area. He was sponsored by the University Lecture Series and the Fine Arts Committee.

The lecture, illustrated by a slide program, centered around the " blockade-runners," ships used in the Civil War to smuggle goods into the Confederate states. There are an estimated 3000 -5000 of these ships sunk off the East Coast, with 30 of them in the Wilmington area.

According to Dr. Peery, "There's a tremendous amount of history in these wrecks. Small points you don't read about in history books are out there waiting to be documented."

The need for careful documentation was stressed by Dr. Peery "When you dig a site you destroy it, so you're obligated to do the best job you can."

An important facet of underwater archaeology is the collection and eventual display of artifacts in a museum.

"This is the way you make history real to the folks who haven't had the advantage to learn about it in a classroom."

Dr. Peery emphasized the great need for divers to work on the excavations. Any one with a knowledge of diving and an interest in archaeology can be trained by Underwater Archaeological Associates for the work.

UNC-W will conduct an underwater archaeology course the second session of summer school. The course will give six hours credit in anthropology. The format will consist of diving on a wreck off the Wilmington coast.

Interested students are urged to sign up for the course immediately, since a limited number will be selected. The only requirement for the course is a certificate in diving.

Diving began as a hobby with Dr. Peery during his college years. He received his B.S. degree from Davidson, and his M.D. degree from Duke. He is currently serving his residency in Gynecology and Obstetrics at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

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Ultimate -post- New look

by robin starry

The ATLANTIS, UNC-W's

lettering is

val them

including

Rehder Short Story Contest, deals with humorous incidents about her home town--The Plains, Virginia. Mrs. Eaton's father is on the

exaggerations of the events surrounding his position as a all town councilman.

in his story "Waiting." The

time in commiting his mur-

himself and loses the self-confidence so essential in his profession.

last short story is "Algun Dia" by Judy Jordan. Here Judy describes a young man's search for freedom, but she also tells of his wife who unintentionally interferes with that search.

Another prize winning work is Sam Barbee's essay "Full Tilt". Sam won third prize in the essay division of the literary contest sponsored by the Norfolk Society of Arts.

The essay deals with a con-

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poetry in the ATLANTIS -

riety of themes, styles, and uthors. Erich Parker's poem "Sara" tells of a little girl's

her dog Rachael and her Panda Bear. The poem, written in iambic meter, is an appealing Child-en's poem.

Victoria Daum's poem, which is untitled, deals with people complaining about their grief. She shows these people unloading their grief on others.

"Grace", one of two poems by Donald Massengill, is a beautiful lyric poem which portrays a young girl pulling a thorn from her foot.

William Gorges shows us the light side of life in his comic nonsense rhyme "Elves". "Logic 101" is also a comic work in which Pete Venable presents a sarcastic view of the classroom. Students will appreciate these amusing poems.

Neal Bell's works, which are very Sandburg - like in style, are a series of poems looking at the atrocities of city life. His poems are entitled City Poems I, II, and III.

Not all the authors or their works have been mentioned but one thing for sure, the new ATLANTIS is a good one. Copies can be found in the library so pick up a copy and enjoy yourself.

How Charles Gourlay is bridging the post-college financial gap. With $uper $tart.

"Take a person getting out of college, going on the job market," says Charles D. Gourlay, B.S. in Business, UNC-CH '71, who is now a Construction Coordinator. "O.K. You've got to worry about renting an apartment, putting a deposit down, deposits on all your utilities, plus the month's rent in advance. And living expenses. And then you load him down with a car payment. Add all those up and see how much you've got left. But, if you give a man six months' deferred payment on his car and Master Charge, it gives him time to realize what he can afford and what he can't afford. That way, he doesn't overspend. And, if you overspend the first month or two, you'll get so far behind you'll never catch up. $uper $tart was valuable to me, and should be valuable to anyone unless they are independently wealthy."

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Be yourself, Says Miss Wilmington

by rocky moore

"Be yourself," Those were the words of Phyllis Griffin, UNC-W student who was named Miss Wilmington for 1973. Phyllis is an elementary education major for grade. She is a native Wilmingtonian. She was stun- by a grin and then elation and everywhere she went, she

She stated that she plans official duties as Miss

Volunteer Action Center.

With so much to do, Miss Wilmington has missed some of her classes, but stated first session of sum

Phyllis vision

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Series Views American Revolution

by marian koch

"Strange and Terrible Times" is the second program in the series " The American Experience". This program will be shown Friday, April 27, at 9 p.m.

"The American Experience" is a series of ten essay - type programs designed for the observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

Chet Huntley is the on-camera narrator for the series. In "Strange and Terrible Times," Ralph Bellamy is the guest storyteller.

Bellamy will discuss the section of the program dealing with the Revolutionary War. The other topics, the Civil War and the Great Depression, will be presented by Chet Huntley.

Bellamy visits Ford House in Morristown, New Jersey. He discusses the importance of this house in American history. Here George Washington had his headquarters during the winter of 1779-80. This winter was the coldest winter not only of the Revolutionary War, but of the eighteenth century.

Washington lacked military supplies, food and clothing, and also moral support from the people of the United States as well as the Congress.

At Morristown many units mutinied, causing Washington to form firing squads composed of mutineers to shoot their ring leaders.

The Civil War portion, discussed by Chet Huntley, uses the Battle of Antietam to voice President Lincoln's issue on slavery.

This battle, also known as the Battle of Sharpsburg, was fought September 17, 1862. It was the bloodiest conflict over a period of one day during the entire war.

Lincoln issued a statement on his views of slavery five days after the battle of Antietam. On January 1, 1863, he issued the Emancipation Proclamation.

In the section on the Great Depression, Chet Huntley discusses effects of the economic and political problems of the 1930's.

Emphasis is placed on the suffering caused by the small quantity of food produced in the Dust Bowl. Because of poor farming practices and grazing, this area was plagued with severe dust storms.

"Strange and Terrible Times" recreates these three periods of U. S. history and relates them to the conflicts and unrest of today.

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Officers Sworn In

At a special meeting of the Student Senate held on April 12 the new Senators for next year were sworn in, along with next year's officers. The new officers and Senators are:

Student Body
President Bill Renn
Vice Pres. Keith Hales
Secretary Vickie Chapman

Senior Class
President Charlie Berg
Vice Pres. Martin Sondey
Senators: Jon Greene
Mike Long
Betty Palmer
Jim Rich
John Jordon

Sophomore Class
President Tom Rabon
Vice Pres. Nancy Barr
Secretary Susan Lee
Senators: Bred Walls
Phyllis Joyner
Betsy Johnson
Lance Ferrel

Junior Class
President Mike Jones
Vice Pres. Rocky Moore
Secretary Julius Metts
Senators: Greg Hewett
Kevin Jones
Libby Weaver
Billy Kelly
Aaron Wescott

After an address by Bill Brooks, President Bill Renn took the floor to present his nominees for Committee Chairmen for next year. His nominees were:

Student Court: Butch Pegram, Chief
Bob Moore
Bob Hooker
Liz Buffington
Julie Odom
Attorney General: Mike Davis
Treasurer: Nancy Pugh
Entertainment - Concert: Wes Knape
Dance:
Fine Arts: Raleigh Todd
Finance Committee:
Board of Elections:

A committee was established to review these nominees and will report back to the Senate at the next regular meeting.

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Pogo experiences teaching

by mary margaret williams

For a select number of UNC-W students, this semester has been an entirely new experience in attending college. Instead of sitting in the desk, they are standing behind it. They are known as student teachers.

One student teacher, looking forward to graduation in May, is Elliot Pogolowitz. Better known as "Pogo", he is a senior from Norfolk, Virginia. As a 1971 spring transfer from the College of the Albermarle in Elizabeth City, Pogo became a member of the UNC-W wrestling team and wrestled through the past season.

An Elementary Education major who is now student teaching sixth grade at Tileston School on Ann Street, Mr. Pogolowitz, as the kids call him, has spent the semester preparing lesson plans, grading papers, trying five days a week to get to school downtown by 8:10 a.m., and coping with twenty - nine sixth graders. "It only took me two days to realize that teachers earn their money," Pogo exclaims.

Seventy - five student teachers have been placed in area schools until May 8. They were assigned to the schools by members of the Education Department and began their internship the first of February.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are spent at the school from 8:10 a.m. until at least 3:30 p.m. which is an hour after the students have left at Tileston.

"We're supposed to be able to leave school at 3:30 but it's usually 4:15 before I can get away. Bulletin boards, attendance cards, and ungraded papers keep me busy," says Pogo.

Tuesday and Thursday mornings are also spent at the school. The student teachers then become students at UNC-W once more until 4:30 p.m. on these afternoons.

"There are many problems that a teacher has to cope with that are not covered in the education courses such as discipline, understanding a student's personal problems, and the estra load a teacher has to bare," Pogo explains.

He says that the students were not disturbed at having an entirely new teacher come in. This is evident by the reactions of the kids. "Yeh, we really like Mr. Pogolowitz," one red-headed boy declared.

::My biggest problem has been trying to communicate with the little girls. There are four boys in my family," explains Pogo.

When asked if he had any discipline problems Pogo said, "No, they're just healthy, normal kids."

Pogo gradually took over a part of the class at a time until he had encompassed the total teaching schedule. "This is like time off for Mrs. Davis (the actual teacher) but she keeps a watchful eye."

One can see that Pogo relates well to the kids. A shy, embarrassed boy whispered one Friday afternoon, "Mr. Pogolowitz, will you get me a Playboy?" Mr. Pogolowitz just laughed.

Pogo feels that he will be qualified to take over his own classroom when the time comes. He feels that he has something to offer the students outside of the textbooks.

"I've always wanted to teach. Teaching is a completely rewarding experience and it is the only way that so many students can be reached at one time," says Pogo.

He plans to stay in the Wilmington vicinity when he graduates. "I like the coastal area," explains this soon-to-be elementary teacher.

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Roommate needed: Private room only $51.50 per mo. Semi-private $41.50. Includes all utilities. Air condition, TV, Pool Table, bath kitchen, washer-dryer, towels and linens supplied. Call 762-9294 and ask for David.

ROOMMATE needed for fall and spring semesters. $50-75 per month. Have car. Contact Bruce Ward, 23 Harding Rd., Melrose, Mass. 02176 or Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in the Pub.

FOR SALE: 60 Corvair 4 door, new battery, good tires. $75. Call 762-6558 or see Mr. King in Security office.

FOR SALE: 59 Plymouth wagon, nine passenger. $40. Call 762-6558 or see Mr. King in Security office.

FOR SALE: 61 Dodge wagon. Air cond. $40. Call 762-6558 or see Mr. King in Security office.

FOR SALE: 60 Buick. Runs good, good tires. $200. Call 762-6558 or see Mr. King in Security office.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator in good shape. Excellent for dorm especially in summer (winter, spring, fall, too). Reasonable price--will discuss. Call Julie at 799-2951.

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(J. A. Symonds, tr.)

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Pass-fail not cure-all

Ann Arbor, Mich. (I.P.)-Pass-fail grading does not appear to be this decade's cure-all for the problems of higher education. University of Michigan psychologist Frank M. Koen conducted a broad study comparing the effects of pass-fail and traditional grading on 950 undergraduates. It produced, Prof. Koen reported "little conclusive evidence that either system is intrinsically superior in all respects."

It may profit the student in some ways: toward a greater sense of autonomy, self-motivated learning, or a more collegial relationship with his professor. On the other hand, if the student's pass-fail transcript does not come from an academically prestigious institution and he lacks other credentials, he may reduce his chances of being accepted by a graduate school.

"The choice of grading system is a far more complex matter than supporters of either approach have perceived," he concluded. "An individual institution or department must decide which goals are most important for the students and choose the grading policy that is more likely to bring them about."

Prof. Koen tested 16 commonly made claims regarding the differences in student performance, attitudes and experience that may result from the traditional system or P-F grading. The students were tested on academic achievement early and late in the term. They also completed opinion questionnaires at the beginning and end of their courses.

"Students in the traditional sections did report spending significantly more time and effort on the course than P-F students, although their estimated retention of subject matter was no greater," Prof. Koen reported.

"The P-F students tended to place somewhat more value on 'internal' rewards for learning, such as an increased sense of personal competence, as opposed to the 'external' rewards of grades and competition with their classmates. They also tended to profess a greater sense of autonomy and personal responsibility for success in the course, although these effects did not reach a statistically significant level."

In terms of personal growth (such as increased self-acceptance or social responsibility), development of intellectual skills (such as ability to interpret data and analyze relations), content acquisition and student-estimated learning and retention, Prof. Koen found no clear difference between the two grading systems.

The pass-fail option can be viewed somewhat as an "unfamiliar intellectual territory" for the student to explore, Koen noted. Although there have been assertions that those with higher grade point averages would prefer traditional grading, he said, their past academic records proved to be of no relevance. Nor was grading policy found to influence a student's choice of major.

Students under the traditional system were more likely to regard their teachers as organizers, task setters and content experts, while P-F students tended to see teachers as helpers and colleagues. These differences however, were not striking, Koen reported.

Daniel's Boone

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PARTY DELIGHTS
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Ohio SG urges pre-registration syllabi

Springfield, Ohio-(I.P.) -Student Government at Wittenberg University has offered the following resolution as a possible solution to the problem of creating a better academic environment and improving the academic quality.

Resolved: That all academic departments shall have available in their offices and classrooms a complete course syllabus for each course which the department will be offering the following term. Each syllabus should contain the following information: the course structure--how many class meetings per week; the course objectives - what is to be accomplished during the 10-week term; the course expectations--paper requirements, examination requirements, etc; a list of the required books and materials.

In short, the syllabus should explain the course as fully as possible., Master copies should be available in the Student Union and the Library and to department chairmen for advising purposes.

The rationale:

A. Each faculty member can be held accountable for his course and its policies- it shall be a matter of public record, not hearsay.

B. Each student can be held accountable for his choice of the course.

C. A reduction in the number of "drop-add" situations is possible because a greater knowledge of course content will enable students to choose courses more suitable to their needs.

D. A full knowledge of courses and their expectations will enable students to choose a balanced load of work, thus reducing the need for a "credit-no/credit" option to be used in situations where the courses chosen require more time than the student can give to them or is prepared to give to them.

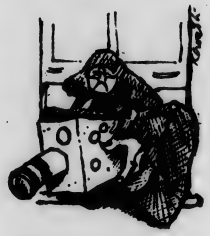
E. Faculty and students who possess the same motivational expectations will be attracted to one another- saving much time, effort and explanation on both the part of students and faculty during the first week of class.

F. Faculty will be encouraged to leterally "sell" their courses. (There is the danger here of using this opportunity to offer courses which will be "popular" but of less educational value, or using less books or requiring less in order to gain more students, but it is hoped that departmental pressure among colleagues will control these desires.)

G. Faculty who change their course syllabus radically without consultation of the class due to any unforeseen or foreseen circumstances will be asked to notify the class members and-or publicly notify the student body so any changes in class roll can be made.

SGA is willing to help finance this effort if departments find they are unable to do so.

It's been a wild semester. Thanks. -ed.



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Read to get ahead

The week of April 8-14 marked the sixteenth year of National Library Week's continuing campaign for reading and library development. The 1973 theme is "Reading to Get Ahead."

The National Library Week program "for a better- read, better-informed America" is sponsored by the National Book Committee, a non-profit educational group, in cooperation with the American Library Association.

Observed in all fifty states, the annual "Week" is both the climax and the inauguration of many year - round efforts to encourage Americans to read more. It also aims at stimulating widespread public support for libraries of all kinds.

The "Week" was launched in 1958 as the first nationeide citizens movement to create interest in libraries as vital agencies of education.

Planned and directed by a Steering Committee composed of prominent leaders from many fields, the national program is administered and carried out by a professional staff at national headquarters in New York City.

Each year, the State Library Association heads the organization for state and local programs, setting up and coordinating the work of representative leaders. Similar local programs are organized by core committees of librarians who select and work with their own communities.

In thousands of communities, the program is used to launch attacks against illiteracy, to focus attention on the rewards of librarianship, and to expose the shortage of libraries.

The William Madison Randall Library staff has brought attention to the "Week" with a stimulating bulletin board. The caption in large letters reads "Discover New Horizons in Books." The display of books suggests many new areas to explore.

Miss Helen Hagan, head librarian, describes reading as a "serendipity," something that the individual unexpectedly discovers for himself. She states that, "Reading is definitely a serendipity because it brings to you things you never thought about before."

Miss Hagan says that browsing in the library and discovering new things for yourself can be a real joy. She concludes by stating that the purpose of National Library Week is to " make people more knowledgeable of what libraries can offer."

JAMES BALDWIN: A CRITICAL STUDY

JAMES BALDWIN: A CRITICAL STUDY by Stanley Macebuh is the first in a series of critiques to be published by THE THIRD PRESS. The series is to provide book - length critical studies of contemporary writers, centering on Black Americans, African and Caribbean, as well as other third world authors.

This critical study is the first major critique on Baldwin. It is an in-depth analysis of Baldwin the writer and Baldwin the thinker, from his early pre-occupation with the haunting dread of Hell to his emergence today as an important spokesman of Black consciousness. It is as much a study of structural technique as of the processes by which a writer discovers himself and therefore his responsibilities in society.

JAMES BALDWIN: A CRITICAL STUDY traces both the literary and philosophical journeys Baldwin has taken from the publication of his first novel, where he could be seen as philosophical beginner, to the Baldwin of today, who is a mature writer and thinker.

Stanley Macebuh was born in Nigeria and is presently Assistant Professor of English at City College in New York, where he is currently working on an inquiry into the state of modern Black humanism.

FALL SEMESTER 1973

Pre-registered Students:

Must pay before August 8.
Schedules to be mailed August 14.

Registration: August 22 and 23.

Classes Begin: August 27.

PRE-REGISTERED STUDENTS MUST PAY THEIR FEES BY THE APPROPRIATE DUE DATE OR THEIR PRE-REGISTRATION WILL BE CANCELLED AND THEY MUST REGISTER AGAIN ON REGISTRATION DAY.

CHANGES IN CLASS SCHEDULES CAN BE MADE BEGINNING WITH THE FIRST DAY OF CLASS OF EACH TERM.

anti - TERM PAPER WRITING MEASURES BECOMING A TREND

(CPS) -- Term paper-writing firms are in for trouble if present trends continue.

An article in the CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION reported several states are continuing to apply pressure on the companies.

At the University of Wisconsin a total of 162 students received failing grades and another 193 were given reduced grades for using purchased term papers for course work.

In Connecticut a superior court judge has issued an injunction barring the sale of term papers to students at state colleges. Central Connecticut State College, which initiated the legal action, began disciplinary hearings last month. The cases of 30 students will be reviewed by the school. The students purchased term papers from a local company that has now been forced out of business by the judge's ruling.

And in Colorado a state senator has introduced a bill that would allow district attorneys to seek injunctions against termpaper salespeople.

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Wachovia

guide to summer campus and community activities and entertainment

summer seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

volume xv, number 23 | june 1, 1973 | eight pages

Seven plays require 100 acting, singing, dancing parts

SRO Summer Stock Theatre tryouts set next week

More than 100 acting, singing and dancing roles will be cast Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6, for the seven productions of the sixth summer stock season of the fifteen year-old SRO Straw-Hat Theatre.

Tryouts will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. on the stage of the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium on the UNC-W campus.

correction for above

UNC-W campus. Three of the shows slated this season are musicals. Four of the productions will be mounted in the air-conditioned Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium, with the other three being staged in the air-conditioned SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall.

"Fiddler on the Roof," one of the most moving and memorable musicals of modern theatrical history, will be presented June 26 through July 1. Tevye, a dairyman, along with his wife and five daughters, comprise one of the hard-working families of the community. Here these people live as their forefathers did, observing the ways handed down to them, following the dictates of "tradition."

On July 3 through July 8 "The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved" will be presented. A popular melodrama first produced in 1844 as a sentimental plea for temperance has in recent years enjoyed a delightful revival along with its companion "Ten Nights in a Barrom" for purposes of burlesque. This will have a certain appeal for those who relish a nostalgia for "the good ole' days."

The third production will be "Butterflies Are Free" on July 10 running through July 15. The play is funny when it means to be, sentimental when it is so inclined and heartwarming - one that touches the heart as we see three people come to grips with reality. This treats a tender romance of a young man and the kooky, uninhibited girl next door and the interferance of the young man's over possessive mother.

"The Mad Show," a musical revue that is much fun and as clean as a whistle will be presented July 17 through July 23. This revue, that is large on laughter and melody, is adapted from MAD MAGAZINE. There are put-downs and take-offs and parodies galore, hitting such targets as TV advertising, Academy Awards, and radio talk shows.

The fifth show is the record breaking mystery play "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie on July 24 through July 29. The author of "Ten Little Indians" and "Witness for the Prosecution" comes forth with another English hit about a group of strangers stranded in a boarding house during a snow storm, one of whom is a murderer. This is another superb thriller from the foremost mystery writer of her half century.

On July 31 through August 5 "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" will be mounted in the SRO Theatre. This is an absorbing drama that focuses on an embittered mother whose girlish dreams have been shattered, and who vents her frustration and unhappiness upon her two daughters. "Marigolds" is a disturbing and compassionate view of human struggle and of three women torn by despair and their need of love.

The seventh and final production August 7 through August 12 will be the all-time favorite musical "Brigadoon" by Lerner and Lowe. All of the arts of the theatre have been woven into a singing pattern of enchantment. Brigadoon, a Scottish village which comes into being for only one day in each century, is an orchestration of the theatre's myriad arts, like a singing story-book for an idealized country fair long ago.

These try-outs are open to anyone in the Wilmington community or New Hanover county. "I know of no experience more emotionally satisfying or gratifying than bringing pleasure to others. We encourage all interested persons, regardless of age or experience to attend these try-outs," said Doug W. Swink, producer - director of the SRO Straw-Hat Theatre.

Season tickets are now on sale for the season. The $12 tickets enable holders to see all seven plays. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Cathy Burruss at 791-4330 (extension 272) or Mr. Swink at 791-9695.

Producer - director Doug W. Swink of the SRO Straw-Hat Theatre urges anyone in the Wilmington-New Hanover County area, regardless of age or experience, to attend tryouts for the seven summer plays, which include three musicals. Tryouts for the over 100 acting, singing, and dancing roles for all seven plays will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6. Interested persons are urged to be at Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium promptly at 7:30 p.m. each night.

HEALTH CARE HOURS TOLD

Students may receive health care by reporting to the Student Health Service in the dorm lobby from 9 a.m. until noon.

French P&R prof to visit UNC-W

Professor Francois Garnier of the University of LeMans, France, will be a visiting professor of philosophy for UNC-W's second summer session. Dr. Garnier is Professor of Iconography and History of Philosophy at LeMans.

In P&R 201 (History of Western Thought), Garnier will present a study of the interpretation of man as manifested through the art forms of the 12th-16th centuries in Europe using visual material from his library of more than 60,000 photos and slides of European works of art.

Museum exhibits Johnson sculpture

Wilmington -New Hanover Museum currently displays an exhibition of pottery and ceramic sculpture by Hugh Johnson.

Opened Sunday, May 20, it will last four to six weeks. The show consists of functional pottery (pitchers, jugs, etc.) and ceramic sculpture.

Hugh uses a variety of firing methods such as raku, salt glaze, and stoneware, with some non - ceramic materials used on the sculptures. An art major at UNC-W with a concentration in ceramics, Hugh also teaches ceramics part-time for Lake Waccamaw Boys Home and for Southeastern Community College Adult education classes.

His show is an exhibition of the last ceramics from UNC-W art department due to cancellation of the ceramics program. Most of the pottery is for sale.

The Museum is located at 814 Market Street and the hours are Tues-Sat. 9 a.m. 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Committee Seeks Miss July 4

The Fourth of July Committee is looking for single girls, aged 16-24 to be contestants in the Miss Fourth of July Pageant set for June 19 in the Greenfield Amphitheatre.

According to committee secretary Marion Rogers, girls need not have a talent. Judging will be made primarily on the basis of physical characteristics, poise, and personality.

Entries can be made by sending the contestant's name, age, address, and telephone number to the Fourth of July Committee, Post Office Box 1825, Wilmington, or by calling Mrs. Rogers at 762-7246.

June 19 (or June 20 in case of rain the 19th) Miss Fourth of July 1972 Jennifer Jones will relinquish her title to one of the contestants.

At left, the University Chorus conducted by Bob L. Alexander "Speak to One Another of Psalms." Seated before them are UNC-W Chancellor William H. Wagoner; Ashley M. Murphy, Chairman of the UNC-W Board of Trustees; Dr. Charles L. Cahill, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs; Dr. William M. Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs; and Mrs. Dorothy P. Marshall, Registrar. At right, recipients of the Associate in Arts Degree in Nursing receive their diplomas from Chancellor Wagoner as Dr. Cahill and Mrs. Marshall assist. A pinning ceremony was held for the nurses May 13 at which Frankiln H. Allen of the Biology faculty, "Honorary Student Nurse," delivered brief remarks.

(see photo feature - page 8)

Council needs 'Showboat' crew

Seamstresses, painters and stage hands interested in providing technical assistance for the Lower Cape Fear Council of the Arts production of the Jerome Kern - Oscar Hammerstein musical "Showboat" are urged to come to Greenfield Amphitheater after 6 p.m. any day except Sunday.

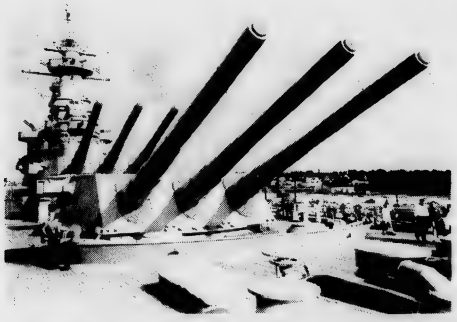
The musical will open at the Amphitheater June 14.

Battleship memorial open daily for tours

The U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA Battleship Memorial is open every day of the year. In the summer months, you may tour the Battleship between 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Visitors report a period of about an hour should be allowed to adequately inspect the Showboat's many features. Open to the public are such typical areas as the crew's living spaces, an engine room, 16-inch gun turrets, anti aircraft gun mounts and the pilot house. A museum and adjoining room memorializing the names of North Carolina's 10,000 World War II dead are highlights of the tour.

The route through the Battleship is clearly marked, making tour guides unnecessary and the self-guided tour may be taken at your leisure and areas of special interest may be revisited. In addition to explanatory plaques located about the ship, there are automatic speakers to describe certain especially interesting areas.

Admission rates to the Battleship are:
Children, 5 and under FREE
Children, 6 through 11 25¢
All others, 12 and over $1.00



These guns are one of the many "favorite attractions" that visitors to the USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial enjoy examining.

PUB HOURS SET

The Pub will be open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, through the end of the summer term.

Playing cards, chess sets, and checkers will be available, along with the pool tables, television, ping pong and foosball games.

Wilm. LL underway

Local Little League baseball got underway last week with opening ceremonies at the various league parks. According to Recreation Supervisor for the City of Wilmington, Frank Kelly, there are seven major and two minor leagues. A total of 35 teams, 725 youngsters ages 8-12 are playing summer ball.

Each team will play a 12 game schedule which will be followed by a county-wide tournament. After the County Championship has been decided, each league will select all stars who will compete for the State Little Tar Heel League Championship.

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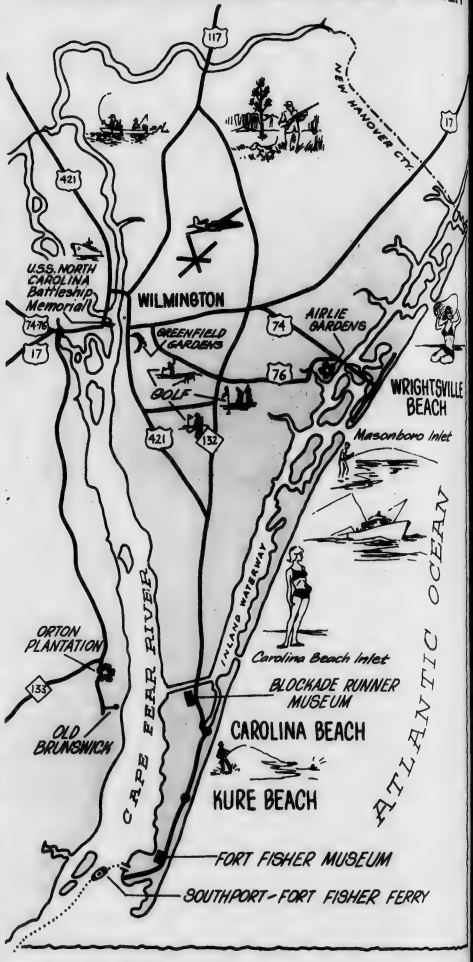

Library adds hostel guide

by Kathie Corn

YOUTH HOSTELLER'S GUIDE TO EUROPE, a valuable book for young people wishing to travel through Europe on a limited budget, has been added to the reference collection at UNC-W's Randall Library.

The book includes 60 detailed tour maps and charts, walking and cycling tours through cities and countryside, lists and locations of youth hostels, and mountain trails for backpackers and campers.

Copyrighted in 1973, the book discusses extensively the people, culture, geography, and touring possibilities of 22 European countries. Each major city and point of interest is discussed in detail.

Originally published in England, the book was prepared by the Youth Hostel Association. It appeals mainly to the younger traveller who wishes to visit small, out of the way places, rather than popular resorts and beaches.

Hostels are inexpensive (usually about $1 per night) public housing for travellers. The idea was initiated in 1909 by Richard Schirrman, a young German schoolteacher. The first hostel was started in his school in Westphalia.

Though relatively few Americans know about hostels, in the past few years, increasing numbers have gone abroad and discovered the low cost and pleasures of the hostel way of travel.

'Open House' opens today

"Open House," a 24-hour face-to-face emergency help center opens today to serve as a community crisis intervention center offering informal counseling, referral, education, and alternative activities for youth.

There is no need for an appointment, as clients may walk into the facilities at 610 Market Street at any time. An open house in Raleigh was used as a model by the steering committee for the house here. The house is backed by professional consultants (doctors, lawyers, etc.) who have volunteered to give their services to the program and to individual clients.

summer seahawk

published twelve times throughout the summer sessions by students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.
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Sound and light show starts Friday, June 8

Story of 'Showboat' is something to see

Exciting episodes in the life of "The Immortal Showboat", the U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA, are brought to life in a sound-and -light spectacular nightly June 8 through Labor Day. The electronic blending of sound and light stimulates the imagination until audiences virtually see crewmen scurrying to battle stations, a torpedo ripping into the ship's portside and Kamikazies attacking from all sides.

Spectators sit in a 1,200 seat outdoor grandstand just off the port bow of the Battleship. A network of 169 high-fidelity speakers give excellent stereophonic audio and 369 lights of variable intensity and color create the Battleship's many moods. Special effects are used for highlights including simulated gunfire from light anti-aircraft 20mm and 40mm guns and the blast and flame of the larger 5 and 16 inch guns. A brilliant explosion at the waterline simulates the torpedo hit that reminds audiences the U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA took some punishment in her westward march to victory.

The story of "The Immortal Showboat" is told from commissioning on April 9, 1941, through battles of the 12 major campaigns of the Pacific Theatre leading to victory at sea in World War II. The script was written by award - winner Earle Luby, author of the CBS television series "The Twentieth Century." The renowned Bernie Green conducted 40 members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra to produce the background music. Alexander Scourby narrates while Walter Abel and others bring life and feeling to the dialogue. The voices of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Harry S. Truman, Sir Winston Churchill and Adolph Hitler are heard. The U.S. Navy contributed many special effects.

The phenomenon of sound and light, known in Europe as 'son et lumiere,' is a relatively new form of entertainment which has spread throughout Europe, telling stories of the Coliseum in Rome, the Acropolis in Athens and the Palace of Versailles near Paris.

The hour - long production of "The Immortal Showboat" is an action - packed lesson in history and patriotism for the family. It is presented nightly during the summer months at 9 p.m. Admission for adults is $1.50 and 75¢ for children from six through eleven. Children under six are admitted free.

Inquiries may be made through P.O. Box 417, Wilmington, N.C. , 28401, or by phone to 919/762-1829.

The Battleship USS North Carolina Memorial is located across the Cape Fear River from Wilmington. As pictured above, the Memorial grounds include plenty of room for ample parking.

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Shinns named Danforth Assoc's

Dr. Gerald H. Shinn

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Shinn have been appointed Associates of the Danforth Foundation, an organization dedicated to the improvement of the quality of human relations on campus. The Shinns' appointment is effective Sept. 1.

The Danforth Associate Program, composed of 2500 faculty members and their spouses at over 750 colleges and universities in the U.S., is one of the Foundation's efforts "to recognize and encourage good teaching and human values in the educational process."

Shinn is a professor of Philosophy and Religion at UNC-W.

PSA sponsors youth photo contest

"PSA'S YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHERS SHOWCASE" is a youth activity sponsored by The Photographic Society of America and is open to all under the age of 25 years and those who will not be 26 before December 31, 1973. Entries are NOW being accepted by Margaret S. Hessberg, 720 Milton Road, Rye, New York, 10580.

No entry fee is required. Prints not accompanied by return postage will not be returned. Up to four (4) black and white and/or color prints, mounted or unmounted, may be entered by each contestant. Minimum print size is 8" X 10". No print previously accepted and exhibited in "THE FIRST YOUTH SHOWCASE" of 1972 will be eligible in this competition.

The following information must appear on the back of each print: Maker's NAME, ADDRESS, DATE OF BIRTH, and PRINT TITLE.

The contest offers $1000 first prize, $500 second prize, and $250 each third and fourth prizes.

This competition is being announced on a world-wide basis. The closing date for entries in PSA's Young Photographers Showcase is July 12, 1973. The selection of prints will be made in Rochester, New York, by a panel of three highly qualified selectors.

About 100 prints will be chosen for a traveling exhibit for display in large cities throughout the U.S.A. The opening exhibit will be held at the 1973 International Convention of The Photographic Society of America, August 14-18 , 1973 at the Hilton Hotel in San Francisco, California.

For additional information and entry forms apply to:
Margaret S. Hessberg, Chairman
720 Milton Road, Rye, New York, 10580
Telephone: (914) 967-8750.

Hawks minus Joe Miller

Joe Miller, Wilm., Dela., native will not be playing left field in this summer's Carolina Baseball conference. In fact, Joe will not be playing at all. The rising sophomore will be back in his home town for a summer of working and catching up on the last nine months' happenings with his friends -- especially fiancee Jeanette.

Joe says he may play industrial league ball this summer, but his main goal will be working and readying plans for his marriage, which he hopes will come about Christmas - time, 1973.

Miller, the freshman that socked a grand slam homer in his college debut, will certainly be missed by Coach Bill Brooks and the Summer Hawks.

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Sandlin leads team hitting

Dave Sandlin, preparing to participate in summer ball for UNC-W, has led the team in batting for the spring season, rapping out 48 hits in 131 trips to the plate.

Dave had .366 batting average to lead the team and place in the top 15 in District 29 batting. A senior, Sandlin was also credited with 13 doubles, one triple, and one home run.

Having pitched, played first and outfield for Coach Bill Brooks' Seahawks, Sandlin is looking forward to the upcoming pro draft in early June. The grapevine has it that Dave has been watched intently by several pro scouts throughout his career at UNC-W.

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Lettermen's success 'their own sound'

Does the song make the group, or does the group make the song? In relationship to the Lettermen, it's neither. Their success can be attributed to their own sound, their own choice of material, their own arrangements and, most important, the decision not to record anything that they cannot duplicate in a live appearance. As proof of the success of this theory, they received a gold record for their million plus selling album, " The Lettermen and Live" (ST-2758).

The trio, consisting of Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Gary Pike, have found the unique chemistry of sound and songs that has brought them millions or record fans, campus concert fans, hotel and night club audiences, and nation-wide TV viewers.

Tony Butala made his singing debut at the age of eight on a radio show in his home town of Sharon, Pennsylvania. When his family moved to Los Angeles, he was accepted by the famed Mitchell Boys Choir, and his professional musical career had begun.

Jim Pike was born in St. Louis , Missouri, and after serving in the U.S. Navy, he moved to Los Angeles. He attended Brigham Young University in Utah and started singing with campus groups. After Brigham Young, he formed a group called The Damons, which sang with Stan Kenton in Las Vegas. When the group disbanded, he returned to Los Angeles where he and Tony met. They discussed their views and their feelings about forming a vocal group, their musical ideas were the same, the name was chosen, and The Lettermen were born.

Gary Pike, Jim's younger brother and third member of the group, was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, and attended local schools until his family moved to Los Angeles. Gary attended El Camino College but left to join The Lettermen after Jim and Tony auditioned him.

Since its creation the trio has appeared at more than 2000 colleges and universities across the country. Their twenty or more cross-country tours have had countless SRO signs at box office windows. It is no coincidence that almost every sorority and fraternity house in the country has a complete library of Capitol Lettermen LPs.

Their first single record for Capitol was "The Way You Look Tonight," and the public fell in love with it for more than a million copies in sales. The next two singles were for a total of almost two million. During this one-year period their first LP, "A Song for Young Love" was a national number-one best seller, staying on the music trade charts for 58 straight weeks.

Since then their track record reads like a personal Hall of Fame, with Gold Records and $1,000,000 or more in sales for "The Lettermen and Live," "Best of the Lettermen," "Hurt So Bad," and "Going Out of My Head." All 31 of their LPs made the top 100 on national record charts. Their total LP sales exceed $25 million.

Among their hit singles are "The Way You Look Tonight", "When I Fall in Love," "Come Back Silly Girl," "Theme from A Summer Place," "Put Your Head on My Shoulder," "Sherry Don't Go," "Hurt So Bad" and their classic medley "Going Out of My Head" / "Can't Take My Eyes Off You."

Their Christmas LP, "For Christmas This Year," remains the number - two best - selling holiday album released by Capitol.

They have had the privilege of working in theatres and night clubs and on tours with such performers as Jack

(Continued on page 7)

a sports editorial

Foul ball

by t.r. woodall

To this viewer it seems absurd that in these days of international exchange, skylabs, and bill brought into Congress to rebuild nations torn apart by war, there should be discrimination within a country based upon the dream that "all men be equal."

Recently, the Little League of Ypsilanti, Mich., was the victim of calous, behing-the-times, and distinctly discriminatory thinking of the National Little League Administrators. The decision of the NLL to prohibit girls from playing little league ball not only deprived a few young females of the opportunity to participate, but denied the entire eight-team league of being official little leaguers by denying them membership in the National LL Assn.

Joe Tiede, in the May 20 issue of the RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER, cited "this action is akin to George Wallace standing at a door at the University of Alabama to bar a single Negro student. As times move on, it will look increasingly ridiculous."

The NLL justified itself by allowing that girls were more prone to injury. Once again this seems trite. As I remember my little league days, there could have been no girl more uncoordinated or accident prone than some of us. The ruling was made to, and in fact does, deny aspiring young baseball players an opportunity to learn virtues such as friendship, good sportsmanship, and the pleasure of friendly competition because of sex.

It seems that now the world of sports is being tainted by sex discrimination as it once was by racial discrimination. The Administrators will not always be able to bar little league players because of sex, but this year several hundred youngsters are the losers due to antique administrators.

We call a foul. It's one hell of a ball game when the players are taught sex discrimination instead of good sportsmanship!

Player from Supper Optimist League practices before the "big game"

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Miller

Little Leaguers listen to coaches

Seahawks open summer play

On June 5, Seahawk Baseball Coach Bill Brooks will field his nine against regular season champs Pembroke State here on the home diamond. Coached by Harold Ellen, Pembroke has been the league champ two years running, and will be fielding much the same team that captured the regular season prize.

Among the Pembroke standouts is pitcher Ron Norman. Norman, an All-American candidate, posted a fantastic 10-0 mark this season, helping Pembroke clinch the NAIA District 29 Season Championship and tournament.

The Seahawks will have a few faces absent, but should prove to be a stiff competitor on most any afternoon. Hawks' Mr. Everything, Dave Sandlin, will be heading the list for Coach Brooks' second summer season. Dave, a .366 hitter during regular season, is always dangerous at bat.

Hitting is not Dave's sole talent; he is also a pitcher, first baseman, and outfielder. Coach Brooks says, "If David (a natural lefty though he bats righthanded) was righthanded he could play any position on the field."

Last summer UNC-W won the championship in the first year of the NC Collegiate Baseball League.

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SPORTS SPOTS

by t. r. woodall

FRAZIER NOT BEST BUT BEAUTIFUL

Walt Frazier, star guard for the world champion New York Knicks of the NBA, was not chosen the MVP of the recent NBA Championship playoffs against LA, but we hear tell Walt was chosen one of the top ten sexiest men in the world.

It makes one wonder if the infamous "Clyde" (as Frazier is known by his followers) will follow the likes of Jim Brown, Isaac Hayes, Roman Gabriel and others into the world entertainment after his already illustrious sports career is over. Or is he just another pretty face?

****

NO FUZZY JOCKS SAY TEXAS COACHES

Referring to longhaired men, Coach Tony Simpson of Northshore Junior High School in the Houston suburb of Galen Park said, "The American male youth--and many not so young--wear their hair long simply because they know the female will like it. These so-called males are in submission to the warped norms and standards of females who like to set the dress and grooming standards for their mousy husbands, their pantywaist boyfriends, and feminine sons."

The statement was released in conjunction with a decision by the Texas coaches' association to ban long hair in its annual high school football and basketball all star games.

****

NO SHAVEE, NO LOOKEE

Linda Petty, wife of star race driver Richard, has taken a stand for the clean-cut set. Linda gave orders that Richard was not allowed to see their newest born of four children until he cut his hair and shaved off his Fu Manchu moustache. Said Richard, "She told me I couldn't see our new baby until I got that thing off."

SEAHAWK SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

6/5	Pembroke State U.	Home
6/6	East Carolina U.	Home
6/8	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
6/9	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
6/12	Louisburg College	Home
6/14	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
6/15	East Carolina U.	Home
6/16	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
6/19	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
6/20	Louisburg College	Home
6/22	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
6/23	East Carolina U.	Home
6/26	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
6/28	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
6/30	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/1	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/3	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/4	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
7/6	Campbell College	Home
7/7	Louisburg College	Home
7/10	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/12	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/13	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
7/14	Campbell College	Home
7/17	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/18	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/20	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/21	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
7/24	Campbell College	Home
7/25	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/27	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
7/28	East Carolina U.	Home
7/31	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
8/1	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
8/3	Louisburg College	Home
8/6, 8/7, 8/8	LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS	

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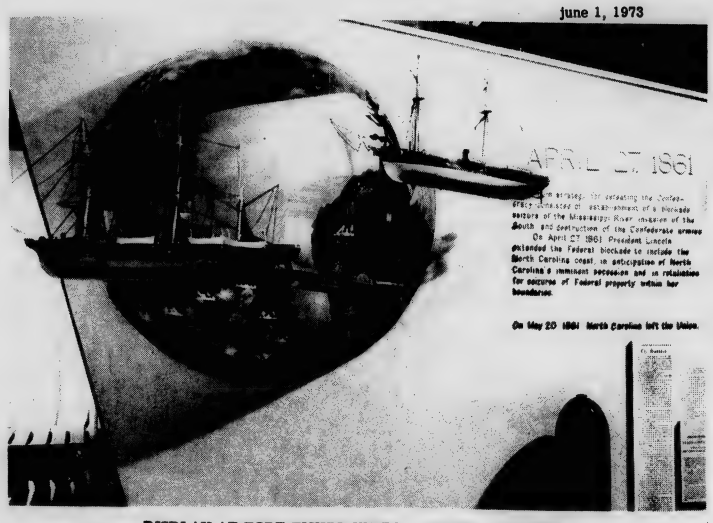

DISPLAY AT FORT FISHER VISITOR CENTER - MUSEUM

Forts - area historical bonus

Many struggles have occurred around Cape Fear because it was settled long ago. Over such a period of time situations resulting in fighting materialized. Earliest recorded of these were the raids effected on English colonies by Spanish fighting ships. The first fortification was then built, Fort Johnston, 1745.

Of about eight or more other installations since then, Fort Fisher was the most important and is the most famous. Built at the entrance to the river north of Smith Island, which inlet has since been closed, it served to protect blockade runners from union naval guns during the Civil War, and was the last lifeline of the Confederacy. Fort Fisher was not a masterpiece in construction, but was built more from determination that material. Under the protection of her guns, Confederate blockade runners coursed in and out of the harbor to and from the port of Wilmington with urgently needed cargoes. The remains of more than thirty of them now lie beneath the restless waves near the inlets and around Frying Pan Shoals where they were scuttled in order to prevent their being captured.

Many tales have been handed down among the river pilots and the descendants of the captains of deeds of valour and humor during those boisterous days. A favorite among these is the one about an ineffecient captain who had difficulty in figuring his position as he approached the bar, (they always ran at night). Just as he was trying to understand his incorrect figures, which disclosed the amazing fact he was supposed to be a few miles southeast of Raleigh, (where no water is) he was attacked by a Union gunboat, the captain of which did not seem to share his difficulty.

This fort suffered the heaviest bonbardment of land and naval units exercised during the Civil War, which resulted in its defeat. The battle was effected in two great attacks by the Union fleet, numbering fifty eight ships, during the Christmas season in 1864. "

At the River's other mouth on the western side stands Fort Caswell. These gun emplacements, magazines, barricades and buildings are all in good condition. The metal has long been removed but the buildings are in excellent repair. The reservation is now owned by the North Carolina State Baptists and large assemblies are held there each year.

Fort Caswell was first built in 1825. All except the small part of the construction which now stands was erected in the first World War. The fort was manned and equipped with heavy coast artillery during the Civil War, Spanish American War and World War I. It was used by the U.S. Navy as a section base during World War II.

No battles were fought at Fort Caswell but when it was evacuated during the Civil War, the powder magazines were exploded. This report was said to have been felt in Wilmington and heard in Fayetteville, a hundred miles away.

Much is to be seen at Caswell today. Fort Fisher currently features many interesting sites and artifacts reflecting the rich Civil War history of this area.

BRUNSWICK TOWN FORT ANDERSON

Twenty miles south of Wilmington off N. C. 133. Ruins of colonial town excavated for study and exhibit, and remains of Confederate FORT ANDERSON. Visitor Center-Museum, marked historical trailside exhibits, and Nature Trail. Open Monday-Saturday; 9:00-5:00; Sunday: 1:30-5:30. FREE.

FORT FISHER

Twenty miles south of Wilmington on U. S. 421. Segments of Confederate earthworks remain. Visitor Center-Museum; Preservation Laboratory; monument. Open Monday-Saturday: 9:00-5:00. Sunday: 1:00-5:00. FREE.

Lettermen's sound

(Continued from page 5)

Benny, George Burns, and Bob Hope.

The college appeal of The Lettermen was clearly demonstrated when they were voted No. 1 Campus Attraction by the annual Billboard poll. But added to their tremendous campus success has been their enormous success in night clubs and the major hotel rooms in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Reno, Tahoe and Las Vegas.

Their successful and responsible association with Capitol Records hit a happy peak this year, with the formation of The Lettermen, Inc., their own production company. Under their own banner they produce their own product as well as that of other artists. Capitol is the sole distributor for their recordings.

This year The Lettermen also had the honor to be the guest star vocalists at the Miss Universe Pageant---- which was televised around the world live and viewed live by the largest audience in T.V. history--265,000,000 people.

Unlike most vocal groups, The Lettermen all have the same range and easily interchange parts. All three are accomplished soloists in their own right, and each shares an equal vote on all issues. Perhaps one of the reasons for their continued success has been that the three are really one - and it is this unity, in all things, that created "The Lettermen Sound," known and respected by all who know what music is all about.

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Ceeb OF MIAMI

Class of '73 largest ever

356 receive diplomas

Chancellor William H. Wagoner congratulates Thomas Edward Hodges, Jr., recipient of the Hoggard Medal for most outstanding progress as a student of UNC-W.

Graduation ceremonies marked real beginnings for 356 graduates of UNC-W May 16. But even more striking, perhaps, than the graduates themselves were the number of youngsters who were able to share in the triumph and experiences of the brothers, sisters, or parents who received recognition for their academic endeavors. Before too many years have gone by, these younsters, too, may be able to share with their families and friends the satisfaction and knowledge of their learning. With education, and the application of their knowledge, and the understanding which must follow, there will surely be tomorrows of promist and hope. (Photo by Kathi)

"The taxpayers provided the means; the staff, the place; the faculty, the guidance, knowledge, and encouragement; and families and friends, the reason, understanding, and love."

The Class of '73--356 students who studied, worked, and earned Associate and Batchelor's degrees.

The professors have seen a number of classes graduate, most probably. They have also seen the best--and the worst--work done by members of the Class of '73. Once again on May 16 they joined in the triumph of their students who successfully finished their undergraduate study.

Standing room only were the conditions of recent graduation exercises. Parents, spouses, children, and friends of 356 graduating seniors watched as Chancellor Wagoner conferred degrees on the members of the largest graduating class in UNC-W history. Here, the daughter of one of the graduates hides until she can "see Daddy." (photo by Kathi)

[illegible] receives the Alumni Award for the

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guide to summer campus and community activities and entertainment

summer seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

FREE

volume xv, number 24 | week of june 8, 1973 | eight pages

'Man of La Mancha' Now At Continuous Performances; Stars Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren, James Coco

NOW PLAYING AT OLEANDER CINEMA 2

Since the first publication of Miguel de Cervantes, "Don Quixote" in 1605, literally dozens of musical adaptations have been attempted for the operatic and popular stage. Although it remains one of the most revered prose classics of Spanish literature, it defied, for centuries all efforts to convert it to the musical medium.

Then, on the evening of November 22, 1965, "Man Of La Mancha" opened on Broadway and began its record-breaking history as an enduring fixture of the modern theatre.

"Man Of La Mancha" has now been filmed by producer-director Arthur Hiller with Peter O'Toole and Sophia Loren starred and co-starring James Coco. Dino De Laurentiis Studios in Rome and nearby locations in the Italian countryside provided the principal backgrounds.

As a musical drama, it presents sixteen original songs composed by Mitch Leigh with lyrics by Joe Darion, the best known of which is the theme ballad of Don Quixote, "The Impossible Dream."

Peter O'Toole is perhaps the best qualified actor in the film world today to undertake the dramatically challenging triple role of the 10-year-old Cervantes, the aging El Greco-esque figure of the demented Don Quixote and the pathetic old Spanish gentleman, Alonzo Quijana, who recaptures the romantic spirit of the days of chivalry before he dies.

Miss Loren recently completed a comedy, principally filmed in New York for United Artists release, and "White Sister" in which she plays a nun. In "Man Of La Mancha" she is cast in the dual role of Aldonza, a serving-girl at an inn, and virginal Dulcinea.

James Coco, who plays Don Quixote's comic man-servant Sancho Panza, was 1970's success story on Broadway, television and in films. He won a Tony Award nomination for his stage performance in the title role of Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Arthur Hiller, producer-director of "Man Of La Mancha," is riding the crest of his directorial career since receiving an Academy Award nomination for his direction of "Love Story," last year's outstanding box-office success.

Sophen Loren is making her singing and dancing debut in the dual role of Aldonza, the serving-girl at the inn, and the virginal Dulcinea in "Man Of La Mancha."

The bamboo forest, an impressive ornamental evergreen, a little-known oddity at Orton. See feature page 4.

Three appointments made in academic affairs division

Three administrative appointments in the Academic Affairs division of UNC-W have been announced by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. Charles L. Cahill.

Mrs. Dorothy P. Marshall has been appointed Director of Admissions and Registration, and Doctors James K. McGowan and Daniel B. Plyler were named Assistant Vice Chancellors for Academic Affairs. All appointments will become effective July 1.

Mrs. Marshall, presently registrar at UNC-W, will direct all activities related to recruitment of new students, admissions and registration. An alumna of East Carolina University, she has done graduate work at George Peabody College.

The two assistant vice chancellors will assist in all functions performed in the realm of academic affairs. Dr. Cahill emphasized that these appointments do not reflect a division of responsibilities within the academic area, but are essential to provide the appropriate administrative structure to paralel the phenomenal overall growth of the institution.

Dr. McGowan, a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is presently an associate-professor of philosophy and religion at UNC-W. He earned his A. A. degree at St. Joseph's College in Princeton, N. J., and completed his A. B. at Mary Immaculate Seminary and College. He also holds the Ph. L. from the Catholic University of America and the Ph. D. from the University of Louvain.

Prior to his appointment to the UNC-W faculty in 1971, he was a professor of philosophy and graduate dean at Seminary of St. Vincent De Paul.

Dr. Plyler, professor and chairman of the Department of Biology at UNC-W, is currently Director of the Program in Marine Sciences and will continue in that role when he assumes his new post July 1.

A native of Gastonia, Dr. Plyler received his A. B. degree from Pfeiffer College and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill, where he held the National Science Foundation Fellowship, the National Institutes of Health Fellowship and the William Chambers Coker Fellowship.

Dr. Plyler has been actively engaged in research at UNC-W, studying "The Mode of Action of Hydroxyurea," a compound being studied as a cancer chemo-therapy agent.

MacMillan art display

World War II paintings and drawings by Henry MacMillan will be on display in the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum until June 30.

After induction into the United States Army in 1942 MacMillan took Engineer basic training and worked on The Art Project at Fort Belvoir. Working on two murals while on The Fort Belvoir Art Project, MacMillan completed one, the subject being Camouflage. The other was completed but studies for it are in the current exhibition.

After going to North Africa as a replacement in June 1943, he was assigned to the 62nd Engineer Topographic Company, the only field topo company in Sicily. All paintings were done during this period while he was on pass. Most of the drawings and paintings were lost when The Fort Belvoir Art Project sent for them. A special messenger delivered them to Belvoir, Virginia, but their final disposition is unknown.

This exhibit consists almost entirely of paintings and drawings done during the year MacMillan was in the XIX Corps. They were presented to the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum by the artist.

Pottery and sculpture by Hugh Johnson, III, are also on display until June 30.

The museum is located at 814 Market Street and hours are Tues., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

The Pub

New Hours

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

2 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

NOTICE: ALL UNC-W SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO COME BY THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION OFFICE AND PICK UP FREE PASSES TO ALL HOME GAMES.

from the 'wires' of CPS

What's happening

"ARCHIE BUNKER"

Carroll O'Connor, who plays Archie Bunker on television's ALL IN THE FAMILY, recently criticized Montana Attorney General Robert Woodahl for his charges of obscenity against the University of Montana (UM) student newspaper, the MONTANA KAIMIN.

The KAIMIN has come under attack from Woodahl specifically for publication last October of a book review of the SEX SURROGATES, written by a former UM student, which the attorney general claimed was obscene matter and which precipitated letters of complaint from members of the university community. The board of regents recently concurred that the KAIMIN be informed by UM President Robert Pantzer of their disapproval and criticism of allegedly obscene material published in the newspaper over the years.

O'Connor told the KAIMIN, "I think you should tell him (Woodahl) to mind his own business. He's not in the newspaper business; you are. I think you should tell him that."

O'Connor also revealed to the newspaper that he once resigned from his post as associate editor of the KAIMIN in October, 1949 in protest of the removal of an editorial cartoon by the university Central Board.

The KAIMIN at that time had published on the front page discussions of the university's arguments concerning money allocation on a school bond that was being challenged in a local court. The following day, the newspaper reported that the editor had resigned when the Central Board ordered the removal of an editorial cartoon on the front page which related to the school bond issue. The Central Board unanimously passed a motion ordering the KAIMIN to delete the cartoon.

The following week, O'Connor, the newspaper's associate editor and columnist, resigned in protest over the suppression of the cartoon. However, O'Connor told the KAIMIN's present editors, he could not remember the exact contents of the cartoon.

WOMEN GAIN VOTE IN JORDAN

Jordanian women have finally succeeded in their efforts to gain the right to vote and be elected to Parliament when King Hussein requested an amendment to the country's 1960 election law.

"When I heard the news I could not sleep all night. I consider it one of the great events in our country's history," said one Jordanian woman.

Hussein has recently promised equal rights for women, but , as one woman said, "King Hussein has always shown appreciation for our achievements, but the right to participate in elections seemed a long way off."

The number of women enfranchised is unclear because the voting age for women has not yet been determined. Men may vote at 18 in Jordan.

Bidriya Abdel Jalil, woman member of the executive council of the Jordanian National Union, the country's only political organization, commented, "Part of what we hoped to obtain through the party's charter has come true. It (the party) established the principle of women as equal participants in politics.

"Now we will have to prove our worth so Jordanian women will have to become better acquainted with their political duties and responsibilities."

Jordan's last parliamentary elections were held in April 1967.

LEGAL MOONSHINE

Aparently not able to beat them, the state of West Virginia has joined the ranks of moonshiners.

The State Alcohol Beverage Control Commission is selling two brands of old-fashioned white corn whiskey, "Guaranteed to be less than 30 days old."

WOMENS & CATHOLIC COLLEGES DYING

The national trend toward coeducation continues, says a report issued by the College Research Center (CRC) of Princeton, N. J.

The results of a nationwide survey show that many of the single-sex undergraduate colleges of the '60s have abandoned that role and have begun coeducational admissions programs. Also, one-third of those schools with strong Roman Catholic affiliations during the '60s have now severed or loosened those ties.

The most striking results of the survey are figures that show the virtual end of the traditional role of women's colleges.

Of 300 women's colleges in 1960, only half were classified as such by 1972. Forty percent of the original group had officially become coed. One in ten had closed its doors altogether, or had announced plans to do so.

Among the 146 institutions that did not change their status, 90 said they were committed to remain women's colleges. The others reported they were still studying the situation on a "wait and see" basis.

The survey found that Roman Catholic and public institutions led the way toward coeducation. Only 73 out of an original group of 185 Roman Catholic institutions continued to operate as women's colleges in 1972. And, bowing to a variety of pressures, 27 Roman Catholic institutions went out of existence.

Many Roman Catholic colleges also began to end formal relationships with the Church during the past decade. Only [illegible] of three of the once traditionally Roman Catholic The other one-third said they were either independent or maintained loose ties to the Church.

Most resistant to giving up their roles as women's colleges were the stronger, more "prestigious" independent colleges, according to the study. Only 11 out of 41 independent four-year institutions reported a change to coed status since 1960. Only seven out of 21 two-year independent colleges reported a "restrictive" admissions policy.

The trend toward coeducation has not been limited to the women's colleges, however. The study notes that, as the 1970s began, seven out of ten previously for-men-only independent universities and colleges were actively recruiting females.

The survey was based on information gathered on 298 private, public, and religious-affiliated institutions operating as women's colleges in 1960. It was carried out by Kenneth M. Wilson, director of the Center, an agency that concentrates on cooperative research among colleges.

Recent amendments to the federal Higher Education Act require the elimination of sex bias in colleges and universities. The sole exemptions to this mandate are schools that are traditionally single-sex.

Also exempt are the 14 public and private four-year men-only colleges, most of which are military institutions such as Virginia Military Institute. A dozen years ago there were 47 schools in that category.

STRIP TEASE SHOW

A live strip-tease and sex show, presented by the freshman class at Columbia University, resulted in a demonstration, a fist fight, and a false alarm.

Proceeds from the event, which lost $280, were intended to go towards scholarship money.

The show was interrupted by a group of 40 demonstrators protesting the stripper's appearance. The group demanded that they go back stage and speak with Patty Wayne, the evening's star attraction, and also make a brief statement to the crowd of 150.

The protestors insisted that the strip show was "dehumanizing to women." Patty Wayne responded, "I find stripper a dehumanizing word. I consider myself an exotic dancer. I'm out there to entertain, and I can't psychoanalyze every audience. This exotic dancing thing has gone on all over the country."

Two of the demonstrators addressed the audience which was predominantly hostile.

Soon afterwards a bouncer, hired by the event's organizer, freshman class president Mark Kirshner, to "protect the stripper from those who would molest her," began to argue with the demonstrators, telling them to either pay the $1.50 admission fee or leave the auditorium.

In a fist fight that ensued, one demonstrator was punched in the face by the bouncer, and was subsequently taken to the hospital and treated for facial injury.

After the demonstrators left, Wayne went into her act, in which she stripped down to stockings and a thin red fur-piece around her pelvis.

The show ended abruptly at 10 p.m. when a false fire alarm rang out.

Kirshner said after the show ended, "I feel I have the same responsibility the Stones had at Altamount."

'Showboat' to start June 14

Lower Cape Fear Council of the Arts will present the musical "Showboat" June 14-17 and June 21-24 at the Greenfield Amphitheater.

Tickets are adults, $2.50; and children and any student, $1.25. Performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Two poems published

Dr. Marie A. Powles, Assistant Professor of English, has had two more poems accepted for publication.

THE ARCHER, a California-based verse quarterly, will publish "Below Thin, Blue Ice" and "Communication" will appear in THE ORPHIC LUTE.

Cradle roll

Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Honeycutt have a new daughter, Jane Richter, born April 8. Honeycutt is an instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Toney became the adoptive parents of a little girl, Ashley Gayle, April 12. She is four months old. Dr. Toney is Chairman of the Mathematics Department.

To help others

'Open House' seeks help

As the phone rings, Flo Stein notes the time for the call log. "Open House," she answers. "This is Flo."

Thus begins a day at the house, a 24-hour face-to-face emergency help center.

If the caller needs information, Flo attempts to provide it. An easy-reference poster on the wall above the desk lists phone numbers for hospitals, police and fire departments, social service agencies, and every emaginable source of help or information.

Need a place to crash? The house is easily accessible (610 Market Street) and clients may walk in and out at any time.

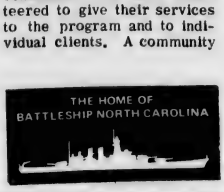
The house staff is made up of volunteers, but is supplemented by professional consultants who have volunteered to give their services to the program and to individual clients. A community crisis intervention center, the house offers informal counseling, referral, education, and alternative activities for youth.

"It's a really good program," said one believer. "They're good people and they helped me."

But to help others, according to Ms. Stein, the house needs more help. "We really need about ten more volunteers," she stated. Help in numbers is really the most important right now, but the house also needs mattresses, old carpet, blankets, sheets, pillows, furniture of any kind. "I suppose it's dreaming, but a television would be nice."

Since the opening of Open House a week ago today, they have averaged about five visitors a day. Sensational! say workers on a similar project in Durham. "We waited two months."

Still, the house has its own crisis to face--a manpower shortage. "We'd really like to have about ten more people from the college to help." Interested persons may call Flo or one of the other volunteers at 762-5597.



summer seahawk

published twelve times throughout the summer sessions by students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.
our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the unc-w campus. phone 791-8055.

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Wilmington-New Hanover fact sheet

Auditoriums
Brogden Hall, seating capacity: 3,500 - sports event, 4,500 - stage shows; Hanover Hall: 2,500 - sports event, 3,000 - stage show; Hoggard Aym: 1,300 - sports event, 1,900 - stage show; Kenan Auditorium, 980 - stage presentations only.

Art
St. John's Art Gallery, a non-profit corporation promoting interest in the fine and applied arts. An art collection is maintained; special exhibitions are given for the study of art. UNC-W Kenan Gallery and a privately owned gallery, Alice Cranston Fenner Gallery, are also open to the public.

Campgrounds
Five commercial campgrounds offer facilities for tent or trailer camping. Masonboro State Park offers additional camping and recreational facilities.

Churches
There are more than 145 churches representing most major denominations in the community.

Conventions
The climate, proximity to beaches, and the many tourist attractions make our community an ideal place for regional and state conventions. Modern hotels and motels cater to groups of various sizes. Some 2,063 motel and hotel rooms are available for conventions and tourism.

Drug Abuse
New Hanover Drug Abuse Committee, Inc., a non-profit corporation, attempts to coordinate the program to combat drug abuse through education, information, treatment, rehabilitation and law enforcement. The office is at 1516 Market Street. Crisis Line is open 24 hours daily. Telephone - 763-3695.

Greenfield Gardens & Lake
One of the most beautiful municipal parks in the nation. The five-fingered lake, bordered by stately moss-draped cypress, azaleas, camellias, yaupon, magnolias, live oak, redbud, flowering cherry, crape myrtle, wisteria and dogwood, attracts thousands of visitors each year. Around the scenic five miles, one finds the amphitheatre, the world's largest Rotary Emblem Garden, a rose garden, and a fragrance garden for the blind. Youngsters enjoy the amusement park, kiddie zoo, and boat rides.

History
Explored by the French and Spanish in the 1520's. First English attempt at colonization along western banks of the Cape Fear River in 1664-1665, and was known as Charles Town. In 1670 this colony moved to what is now Charleston, South Carolina. Wilmington, first permanent settlement and principal town, was settled about 1732. First named New Carthage, then New Liverpool, then Newton. In 1739, Governor Johnston renamed the city Wilmington in honor of his friend and patron, Spencer Compton, Earl of Wilmington. Booklet "History of the Lower Cape Fear" is available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Hospitals
Cape Fear Memorial, New Hanover Memorial, Babies Hospital are staffed and ready for service anytime. There are five nursing homes with services for many, and the following clinics: pre-natal, mental, orthopedic and physical therapy.

Museums
The Wilmington New Hanover Museum, Fort Fisher Museum, Brunswick Town Museum, and the privately owned Blockade Runner Museum display artifacts, dioramas and other treasures of local, state and national history. The USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial, permanently berthed in the Cape Fear River, houses its museum of World War II mementos.

Rescue Squads
The Ogden Volunteer Rescue Squad is voluntarily operated and provides free emergency service. There are over 30 volunteers with excellent training and equipment. The newly formed New Hanover Volunteer Rescue Squad is doing much to improve rescue duties. Both units operate on budgets provided through donations.

Parks
Wilmington enjoys an extensive program that includes 14 parks, 15 ball fields, 16 tennis courts, 2 stadiums and an amphitheatre, covering a total of 370 acres. There are five 18-hole golf courses.

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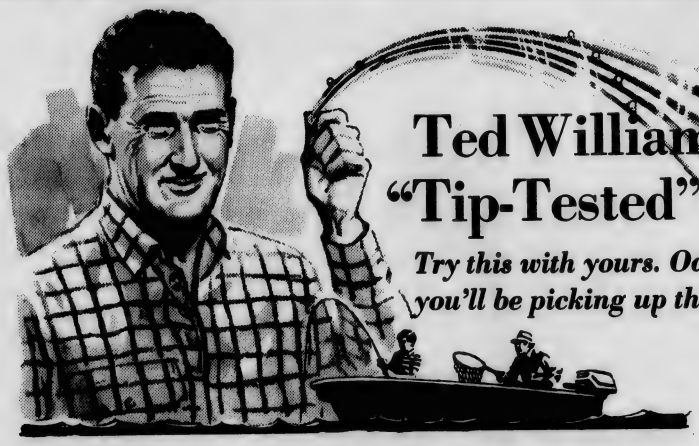

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Orton Plantation:

Legends provide part of its charm

By Frank O'Brien

Down the lane past the bamboo forest, over the Chinese bridge and across the lagoon to its far bank, under a large toadstool sit four limestone leprechauns and a cement frog.

The elfin faces are creased in frozen animation, and the friendly frog couldn't quite make it to deep water before some mysterious wand froze him too, haunch-high, at the water's edge.

There is a quality of never-never land in the scene, as if the pixie people await the arrival of Rip Van Winkle, or the drowning of evil spirits as they tumble from the crooked bridge, or to hope the bamboo forest will trap the north wind.

Visitors who wander this path not only see much of the familiar beauty of the gardens and grounds at Orton Plantation, but also see part of its legend and lore. Though less familiar than the floral splendor, fantasies are part of the historic story of this famed ante-bellum showplace on the Cape Fear river between Wilmington and Southport on the lower coast of North Carolina.

The statues of ageless leprechauns, already dubbed the "weesome foursome," are the newest addition to Orton's northwest lagoon, where the crooked, Chinese bridge also is located. The statues of the little people, by coincidence, face the ancient graveyard at Orton, where, over 200 years ago, it founder, "King" Roger Moore, was buried in an impressive brick tomb.

Orton's Chinese bridge, which zig-zags through a grove of young cypress trees sprouting in the lagoon, illustrates an Oriental superstition. The bridge is built with many crooks and sharp turns because of an old Chinese belief that evil spirits cannot follow a person who crosses on a crooked bridge. Evil spirits, unable to turn, simply fall overboard and drown, according to the legend.

The Orton bridge was designed by the noted landscape architect, the late Robert Swann Sturtevant of Groton, Conn., who also transformed one of Orton's rice fields into a water garden.

One of the best crooked bridges is in the forbidden city of Peking. It is a mammoth, marble span, and very effective in its purpose, although many evil spirits, Red Chinese variety, may still lurk about.

Another part of the seldom-publicized lore at Orton is the phenomenom of a thickly growing bamboo forest whose leafy tops seem to touch the sky. It is an impressive sight, a very ornamental evergreen which enhances a feeling of the tropics.

The bamboo shoots to heights of 40 feet, or more, and ofter measures as much as four inches in diameter. It has some commercial value as outriggers for fishing vessels, and manufacture of paper on an experimental basis.

The bamboo forest was planted at Orton , however, for more practical reasons. It serves as a splendid windbreak for the manor house when the north wind streaks across the open swamps and old rice fields.

Orton was described many years ago as "a place in high repute for its salubrity and pleasantness as a summer retreat." Its fables and fantasies, today, broaden its interest and popularity with visitoes, including four limestone leprechauns and a cement frog.

The little people (four limestone leprechauns) meet at the toadstool with the friendly frog. Part of the legends of Orton Plantation.

Following raid a 'King' Ro

By Larry Douglas

Wilmington is blessed with history and stories of great happenings of the past.

Few of us ever take the interest to thumb through the pages of time and review the events which preceeded the establishment of what is now the Port City of the Tar Heel state.

The early citizens of the area were the Indians. The Cape Fear tribe has never been clearly identified as to their origin. Indians mounds have been found along the river and into the midlands of the coastal plains. There is some evidence that they were known as "Sapona."

According to history the tribe was exterminated by "King" Roger Moore at the battle of Big Sugar Loaf following a raid on Orton.

It was in the Orton section, according to tradition, that the upland tribes came each spring to feast on fish and oysters and drink the juice of yaupon.

Known as the Black Drink, this concoction produced a purging effect which the Indians believed to be most helpful.

According to " Events On The Lower Cape Fear" by James Sprunt, hundreds of the natives traveled long distances to partake in this

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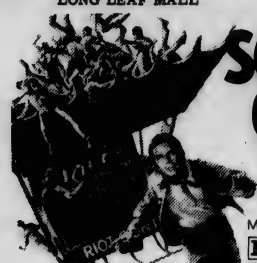
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ilmington rich in history

istory of ew Hanover woven over ars, dating ons by the ish in the connected its inland

to explore en hamper- mental Cape its outlying first ships orld is said ructed from

native wood on Smith Island (Bald Head Island) at the mouth of the Cape Fear after a European ship had wrecked on the treacherous shoals. Early explorers also granted the river a variety of names, including River Jordan, Charles River and Cape Fear, indicating the waters' flirtatious nature.

The first English attempt at colonization was made on the west bank of the river 1662 by a group of Massachusetts Bay Colony settlers

Staying only a short time, the first settlers were followed by a group from Barbados. The English settlement was known as Charles Town, or Old Town, the second predecessor to what is now Charleston, South Carolina. The settlement existed at the Cape Fear River site until 1667 and current excavations indicate that at least a few of the settlers might have endured conflicts with the Indians and neglect from the Mother Country until well into the 1700's.

In the 18th century the Cape Fear River region served as both a legitimate and illegitimate base. For many years pirates found shelter along the river and coastal water, including Bald Head Island and Money Island off Greenville Sound. In a more official light, the town of Brunswick was founded by Colonel Maurice Moore in 1725 on the western side of the Cape Fear about 16 miles below Wilmington. Now a State Historical Site, Brunswick was an influential beginning for commercial and society in the region. The Brunswick Town era included the birth of the area's spacious plantations, some of which are still intact today. A fort on the site also played important roles in both the Revolutionary War and the Civil War, guarding passage along the Cape Fear River.

The Brunswick settlement, however, lost its role of regional leadership when Wilmington was founded about 1732 opposite the junction of the North East and Cape Fear Rivers, approximately 30 miles from the ocean. The first permanent settlement and principal town in the area, Wilmington was first named New Carthage, the New Liverpool. The settlement's name was changed to Newton and became the location of the Colonial Office of Governor Gabriel Johnston in 1734. The following May, the Colonial Council and courts were held, and in 1739 Governor Johnston renamed the infant city in honor of his friend and patron, Spencer Compton, Earl of Wilmington.

The city prospered, particularly in its waterfront location, becoming through the years a major North Carolina and Southern port for ship building and transportation of tar and other native products from the regional pine forests. Its prosperity in its early history can be seen today in the early homes which have been renovated in downtown Wilmington near the waterfront. As a major import-export center in the South, Wilmington was a strategic city during during the Civil War, serving as the home berth for innumerable blockade runners. Southern ships which braved the treacherous shoals and the Northern blockades under black-out to bring necessary goods from the islands to the war - stricken Southern states. While the blockades runners were major providers for the Southern states during the war, many met their fate on the Cape Fear shoals and their wrecks now dot the mouth of the river and the New Hanover Coast. The city was protected at the mouth of the river on the eastern shore by Fort Fisher, now a State Historical Site which was the scene of one of the most concentrated bombardments in the war during the famed Battle of Fort Fisher.

Following the war, the city regained its commercial standing with its vital connection to the sea, leading to its contemporary status as a major U.S. port with subsidiary marine interests in fishing, boating, and tourism, and also opened the way to new industrial expansion which has solidified the community's diverse economic base.

The booklet "History of The Lower Cape Fear" is available free at the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

The Chinese bridge, zig-zag built to guard against evil spirits, is part of the lore at Orton Plantation.

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Indians of this section.

Recently, or at least in the last few years, more interest has been shown in the historical past of southeastern North Carolina. The restoration of Old Brunswick, the Fort Fisher area and other sites has done much to renew a concern for the events which laid the groundwork for Wilmington and the surrounding area.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

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'I want to be treated like a human being'

sports editorial by t. r. woodall

What pleasure can any man receive when calling his fellow man names descriptive of racial overtones? Where is the motivation to deem your brother your lesser? Even as my questions are unanswered, I still have and find more reasons to ask them.

The point of this all is one Henry Asron. Aaron, star of baseball's Atlanta Braves, has been the subject of much abuse in recent weeks. This abuse has been in the form of threatening letters and jeering sections of spectators during games.

Through the observation of this viewer, these assaults do not characterize a resentment of Aaron's attempt to break the hallowed mark of George Herman (Babe) Ruth's 714 career homeruns, but merely contempt for the color of the man's skin. The name callers are not found in the pro ranks, but in the general public. One assumes, then, that the name callers or letter writers are semi-literates whose thoughts are guided by mid-19th century thinking.

When asked about his feelings due to apparent fan hatred and resentment, Aaron said, "All I want is to be treated as a human being." "I try to pass it off as ignorance," retorts Hank, "but the more it continues it gets to the point that you say, 'What's the use?' I've enjoyed playing in Atlanta... I've loved playing here, but when you get this hatred and resentment..."

Aaron is of the opinion that the abuse and bad mail comes because "some people can't stand the infringement of a black man on this kind of record. I know it happens all over the world," he said, "but I'm only concerned about Atlanta, since that is where I play most of my games."

Is it worth it? Is breaking Babe Ruth's record worth the abuse, the name calling, and the mental anguish?

"Well I'm not going to stop because of this," said the 39-year old star. "Put it this way: the more they abuse, the more I want it."

The taunts of course, stem from prejudice, ignorance. How does one legislate against ignorance?

"Just let me know I exist," siad Aaron.

The veteran outfielder pointed out he doesn't hear much abuse when the Braves are on the road. Indeed, the boos are heard at home, where, before now, many have stood and cheered Hank on to the stardom which he has acheived. On the road, the only boos heard are those in protest of an opposing pitcher walking Hank intentionally.

"It will pass," said Aaron of the apparent racism. "I hope so anyway. But I felt this was something I had to get off my chest. Five years ago, I probably would have walked away from it, and said nothing. But now I feel I've taken all I can."

Would he want to be traded to another team if it continues?

"No!" said Aaron.

It is remarkable, but maybe by not running from the agony of constant public scorn, Henry Aaron can prove himself to his agressors as a man --- not a patsy that can be forced from acheiving his goals because a few are blinded by antique prejudices.

Secretariat bids for 3-Crown

When the bell rings and the gates open Saturday, June 9, Secretariat, pride of Meadow Stables will be attempting to capture racing's elusive triple crown.

No horse in this quarter century has been able to accomplish such a feat. Not since 1948 has any horse been able to win the Preakness, the Kentucky Derby, and the Belmont Stakes in one racing season. The horse that did win the Triple Crown and gain the title of the wonder horse of 1948 was the infamous 'Citation'. In that year, at every meet, Citation was the horse to beat.

Tomorrow, when the starter lines them up for the running of the Belmont Stakes, Secretariat, wonder horse of 1973, will attempt to change racing history and capture the third jewel in racing's prestigious Triple Crown.

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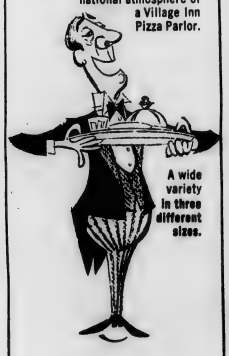

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SPORTS POTS

by t. r. woodall

ROBINSON HONORED

Brooks Robinson, star third baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, was the recipient of his thirteenth consecutive Gold Glove Award, June 3 before the Orioles - Texas Rangers game in Arlington, Texas. The Oriole management allowed the presentation to be made in Texas in order that fans from Arkansas, Brooks' home state, could witness the ceremonies.

****

SALT WALTHER STILL CRITICAL

Race driver Salt Walther, seriously burned in a fiery crash at the start of the recent Indianapolis 500, was moved from Methodist Hospital to the burn center at the University of Michigan Hospital, Sunday. The move was made at the request of Walther's family. Walther's condition was described as still serious.

****

BOBBY RIGGS ..... AGAIN!

Bobby Riggs, the talk of the tennis world since his impressive defeat of Margaret Court, has been scheduled to play young Chris Evert and has also accepted a challenge from Billie Jean King. It seems as if the crafty 55 year old, winner of the USLTA Senior Clay Courts Championships, will once again attempt to expound upon his theory that women professional tennis players are not of equal calibre as that of the men's ranks. Riggs defeated Mrs. Court with relative ease and feels he can do the same with young Evert and seasoned pro Billie Jean. Riggs is currently ranked the number one senior male tennis player in the USLTA.

SEAHAWK SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

6/8	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
6/9	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
6/12	Louisburg College	Home
6/14	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
6/15	East Carolina U.	Home
6/16	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
6/19	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
6/20	Louisburg College	Home
6/22	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
6/23	East Carolina U.	Home
6/26	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
6/28	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
6/30	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/1	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/3	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/4	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
7/6	Campbell College	Home
7/7	Louisburg College	Home
7/10	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/12	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/13	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
7/14	Campbell College	Home
7/17	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/18	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/20	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/21	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
7/24	Campbell College	Home
7/25	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/27	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
7/28	East Carolina U.	Home
7/31	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
8/1	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
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Auto-Europe offers special program for student faculty car rental

A new 1973 "Student-Faculty Grants and Services" program has been announced by Auto-Europe Inc. offering car purchase, car rental and leasing, motor camper rental and leasing and car rental plus tent throughout Europe.

All are offered at attractive low rates substantially reduced by special grants available only to students and faculty members. A new large format 8 page brochure giving full details of this program is available FREE direct from Auto-Europe headquarters at 1270 2nd Ave., N.Y. N. Y. 10021

Auto-Europe has assembled a group of plans specially useful to students because they combine low cost with realistic age requirements. Wherever possible the minimum age requirement has been lowered to 18.

The program is designed to give flexibility and to provide real economy for group travel. Many of the services are Rent-It Here-Leave It There allowing pich correction

Leave It There allowing pick up in one country and drop-off in another. Groups of 4 or more will find some very attractive bargains.

Car Leasing is usually the cheapest way to drive for periods of a month or longer and the cars are brand new.

Car Rental is generally more economical than Leasing for 30 days or less. You will be able to pick up a car in any of 18 major cities on the Continent and return it to any of the others at no extra cost. For example, a Volkswagon can be picked up in Stockholm and left in Rome (2,000 miles away) 4 weeks later for $3.20 per person per day based on a group of 4. You can drive as far as you like for just the cost of gas-about $24. for each 1,000 miles. Further examples: 7 sharing a VW bus for 3 weeks will pay only $3.64 each per day; a group of 12 renting a Ford Transit Bus in Britain for a week pay only $1.57 each per day.

Car & Tent is a new rental plan combining car or bus with one or two tents stowed on the roof. The Ford Transit Bus, equipped with 2 tents sleeping 8 costs $2.48 per day for each of them A Ford Escort Sedan rented for a month with a tent sleeps 4 and costs $3.20 a day each.

Camper rentals utilize motor campers such as the Volkswagen DICA Camperbus which can be rented for a month at $7.38 each for 4. If you add a tent the two units will sleep 8 and the price is nearly halved to $3.88 each.

Car Purchase grants vary depending on the make and model of the car bought. In addition Auto-Europe will furnish, free, your first night's lodging in Europe at a selected Holiday Inn, Esso Motor Hotel or AGIP Motel. It will be a first class double room at a super modern motel at or near the factory city.

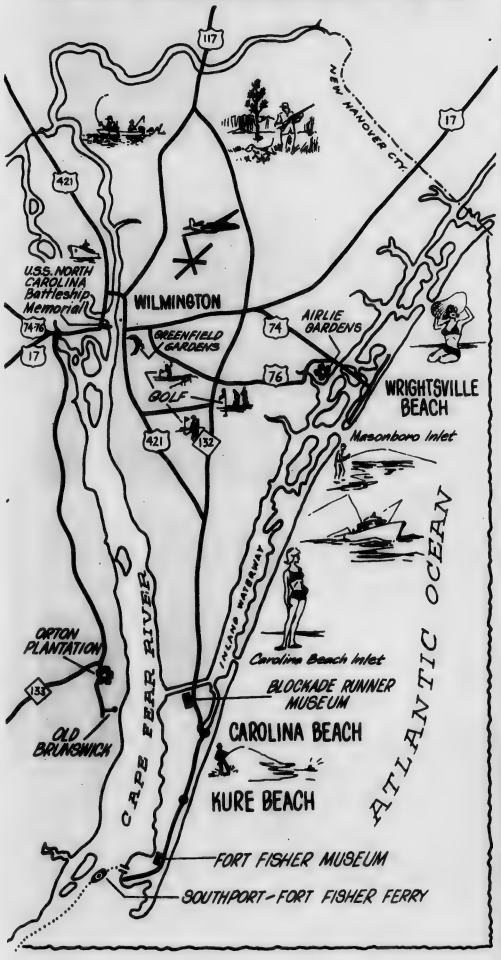
Auto-Europe's new "1973 Student - Faculty Grants and Services" brochure gives full details of 22 different services available throughout Europe. FREE copies are available together with "The ABCs of European Auto Travel" direct from the Auto-Europe office.

Hotels and Motels

Greater Wilmington area has about 50 motels and hotels with a total of 2,063 rooms, offering some of the finest and most modern accommodations in the state.

VACATION MAP

CAROLINA BEACH · KURE BEACH WILMINGTON · WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH



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AZALEA COAST

Attractions . . .

The City of Wilmington, nearby beaches, and the entire Azalea Coast area offers the tourist-vacationer an amazing variety of ways to enjoy his visit. As this booklet clearly shows, there is also a wide variety of accommodations for any budget. And not the least of the area's attractions is the friendly, gracious nature of its people. You'll enjoy your visit to the Azalea Coast.

BEACHES—Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach, and Kure Beach offer access to miles and miles of the finest strand along the Atlantic seaboard. All the customary seashore activities are available, plus the opportunity to relax in solid comfort under the bright Carolina sun.

FISHING—Fine charter fishing boats with experienced skippers are available for deep sea fishing at Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches. You may fish for the big ones in the Gulf Stream, or enjoy a short off-shore trip. There are six ocean piers and many miles of clean strand for surf fishing. New Hanover County boasts the world's largest fishing club.

GARDENS—The Azalea Coast is famous for its lovely gardens which reach their peak of beauty in the spring. The formal gardens surrounding the historic house at Orton Plantation are world famous. Airlie Gardens is a wonderland of azaleas, camellias, charming lakes and walkways. Beautiful Greenfield Gardens surrounds a lovely lake and is open to visitors, admission free. Each April at Wilmington the height of the flower season is celebrated with the four-day North Carolina Azalea Festival.

SPORTS—Protected water and the broad Atlantic are both readily available to the boating enthusiast. Fine marinas and launching facilities are available for the smallest dinghy or the largest cruisers—power or sail. Water skiing, surfing, and swimming are quite popular. Golfers enjoy the Azalea Coast courses the year around. Tennis and hunting also are popular outdoor activities.

AMUSEMENTS—A variety of amusements, especially at the beaches is yours to enjoy. There are rides, miniature golf, par 3 golf, and many motion picture theatres. Excellent bowling facilities are available, and there are many fine restaurants, especially for seafood. The area boasts two television stations and several radio stations.

BATTLESHIP GALLEY

Battleship galley on display

According to legend, the Navy has the best food of any of the military services and true to legend the sailors of the battleship USS North Carolina were no exception.

In the giant galley (kitchen) on the second deck of the World War II ship which is now permanently berthed here, visitors can walk through the area where more than 30 cooks were kept busy preparing the ship's tasty menus.

There were 36 cooks, bakers and butchers on the USS North Carolina, plus another 100 men being used to serve the hot meals from the steam serving lines.

Considering the fact there were usually 2,000 men on the sleek battleship during her active-duty war years of 1942-45, the galley was kept humming to provide food for fighting appetites.

More than eight million meals were prepared in the ship's galley during the war years, using the same 80-gallon steam kettles, tureens, electric ranges and special ovens now on display to the public.

The galley and adjoining mess halls makeup the largest open spaces on the ship with over 1,000 square feet.... enouth for eight average-size homes...being used for meals.

Visitors to the ship, open every day of the year, can see this area.

The USS North Carolina normally carried a 30 - day supply of fresh food and a 90-day supply of dry provisions. The fresh food was stored on the third deck in large refrigeration units with the dry foods being stored on the second and third decks.

Putting enough food on the "floating city" to handle three meals a day for 2,000 men was a big job and the battleship took on food in tremendous quantities. If you went shopping for the ship, your list would include 8,400 dozen eggs; 15 tons of potatoes; 128,000 pounds of flour; 21,000 pounds of lard; and etc.

Also on display near the bakery area of the ship is an original cookbook with recipes which include the ingredients to make pumpkin pie, the pie crust and biscuits.

For pumpkin pie, you need 6 cases of pumpkin, a case of canned milk, 30 gallons of water, 100 pounds of sugar, 30 dozen eggs, 22 pounds of cornstarch, 15 pounds of corrected powdered milk, 12 ounces of nutmeg, 12 ounces of ginger, 24 ounces of cinnamon and 14 ounces of salt.

For the crust, you need 100 pounds of shortening, six pounds of salt, 200 pounds of flour and 35 quarts of water. If you want to make biscuits for the neighborhood (a big neighborhood), try 16 pounds of sugar, five pounds of salt, 48 pounds of shortening, 20 pounds of powdered milk, 22 pounds of baking powder and last, but surely not least, 200 pounds of flour.

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volume xv, number 25 | week of june 15, 1973 | eight pages

RIGHT IN THEIR OWN FRONT YARD—The kids of Pilgrim Circle may not have their driver's licenses yet, but after the big rains last Saturday, they "drove" down the streets in rowboats and air matresses.

Parker appointment effective July 1

Ralph H. Parker, currently an assistant director of admissions at UNC-W, will assume his new duties as Dean of Student Affairs July 1, replacing Thomas P. Brown who will return to full-time teaching in the university's Department of Mathematics, according to Dr. William M. Malloy, vice chancellor for student affairs.

In his new position, Parker will be directly concerned with providing the core of the university's non - academic student services and effecting continued communication between the students and the administration.

In addition to his responsibilities in the area of student housing and health services, he will provide counsel and assistance to returning veterans on the G. I. Bill and serve as Director of Placement, providing career planning assistance to all UNC-W students.

Parker will also assist in the formulation and implementation of policies and procedures relative to student life on campus, including discipline and coordination of the student judiciary, planning and coordination of the annual orientation program for new students, and publication of the Student Handbook.

A native of Southport, Parker was salutatorian of his graduating class at Brunswick County High School and an honor student at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University, from which he received the B.S. degree in 1962. He was named to "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities" while a student at N.C. A&T.

Currently a candidate for the Master of Education degree in guidance and personnel at North Carolina State University, Parker has also matriculated at East Carolina University and UNC-Wilmington to earn teacher certification renewal credits.

Parker holds membership in both the American and the Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, the Southern Association of Black Administrative Personnel, Omega Psi Phi, and the College Placement Council.

Said Union command:

'Fisher must be taken'

One thing had become painfully clear to the Union high command in the closing months of 1864-the guns of Fort Fisher had to be silenced.

The blockade had tightened the noose around the throats of the other Confederate ports, New Orleans was in the hands of the Union forces and only a trickle of supplies were getting into Savannah and Charleston.

But at Wilmington, it was almost business as usual. Shallow draft blockade runners steamed almost into the surf north of Fort Fisher, usually in the Wrightsville Beach vicinity.

Then, keeping just off the beach, they began the life-and-death run for safety under the guns of Fort Fisher.

If a blockader spotted one, it would begin a running bombardment until the blockade runner was sunk or reached the area inside the range of the batteries at Fort Fisher.

Some of the blockade runners never made it and the coast today is littered with their wrecks -- the Fannie and Jennie, the Emily, the Sophia, the Georgiana McCall, the Modern Greece, and the Night Hawk were but a few of the vessels which fell victim to the blockaders.

But the vast majority did make it because the blockaders seldom dared venture under the guns of Fort Fisher or among the treacherous shoals in New Inlet.

The blockade runners carried muskets, guncotton, opium, lead, and the other supplies of war, which were loaded from the wharves in Wilmington to be shipped up the Wilmington-Weldon Railroad to supply General Robert E. Lee's army in Virginia.

Out of Wilmington, they carried agriculture products, chiefly cotton for the looms in the English mills and tobacco for the European auction blocks.

The first battle of Fort Fisher began on December 23, 1864, when the powder ship Louisiana was exploded by the Union forces within 200 yards of the fort, doing no damage.

Union General Benjamin F. Butler landed north of the fort with 2,000 troops. His advance skirmishers were halted by artillry and small arms fire and he decided the fort was too strong, so he withdrew his troops.

On January 13, 1865, the Union force assembled off Fort Fisher to begin the biggest land-sea battle the world had seen up to that time.

More than 55 ships, mounting more than 600 guns began a three - day bombardment, while General Alfred H. Terry landed north of Fort Fisher with 8,000 troops.

Leaving 4,700 men entrenched to stop Confederate General Braxton Bragg and his 6,000 troops from coming

(continued on page 2)

Southern National awards scholarship

Southern National Bank's Board of Directors announced the winner of the $5000 1973 Southern National Bank Scholarship Award. The outstanding student chosen this year is Elaine Arrington of Rowland.

Elaine is the daughter of Edward M. Arrington of Rowland and Elizabeth H. Alford of Wilmington. She graduated from Rowland High School this year, with a final standing of number three in her class.

The Southern National Bank Scholarship Award provides for four full years of study at the college or university of the student's choice. Recipients are required only to maintain satisfactory grades once the scholarship has been granted. The candidates are submitted from communities which Southern National serves and the final selection is made by a rotating committee of professional and business men.

Elaine was a member of the National Honor Society while in high school. During school she was also active in intramural sports. She is a member of the Rowland Baptist Church, a pianist and an officer in the Sunday School.

At the present time, Elaine is working for Southern National Bank in Rowland. She will enter the nursing program at UNC-W this fall.

The Pub

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Mon - Fri 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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Pool, Ping Pong, Foosball,

Chess, Checkers, TV, Playing Cards

OPEN DOOR Needs Help

Open Door, 606 Causeway Drive at Wrightsville Beach, an alternative recreation facility geared toward youth 13-18 years old, is seeking volunteers to help staff it.

Volunteers must be at least 18, and work JUST 6 hours a week. Open Door in maintained six nights weekly (it closes Mondays) from 6 p.m. until midnight.

It opened last weekend, the result of almost a year of planning and work. Funded by the beach's town board, it operates under the auspices of the Wrightsville Beach Recreation and Community Improvement Committee.

Opening night featured music provided by Mike Adams, Gary Allen, Linda Goodson, Vernon Jeter, Steve Morrison, and Paul Roethlinger, and a poetry reading by craig Martin.

Nightly programs will include drama, films, table games, and music, with a live band planned for once a month.

Five professional counselor/advisors provide a back-up for the staff. They are Milton Boone, Pat Mach, Louise Reynolds, Flo Stein, and Tom Wilson.

Persons interested in volunteering should contact Linda Goodson, Volunteer Staffing and Programs Head, at the Open Door any night but Monday.

Health care

Open House, 610 Market Street, will sponsor a free medical clinic every Thursday, 7 p.m. until closing.

UNC-W summer school students may receive free medical care at the Student Health Services office in the dorm lobby, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - noon.

What's happening

News from National On Campus Report, Madison, Wisconsin.

WHAT HAPPENED TO 1970 LIBERAL ARTS GRADS?

What happened to the 1970 Liberal Arts graduates? A questionnaire sent to the '70 graduates of Northwestern U.'s College of Arts and Sciences was answered by 59% of the class. The survey indicated that 3% were neither employed nor in graduate school. About 57% of the grads who were working said their undergraduate education didn't prepare them for their jobs and correspondingly, 57% of all the respondents had attended a graduate school.

Among those students now employed, about 50% worked for the government or a non-profit organization and 50% for profit-making companies. Only 11% said they found their jobs through a NU faculty member or the Placement Center.

'FAIL' FAILS
PASS-FAIL

The "fail" is taken out of the pass-fail grading system at New College (Sarasota, Fla.). Only pass grades are recorded, and each student receives a written description of his performance.

90 % KNOW
BUNKER'S MUG

Archie Bunker's photo was recognized by 90% of the students tested by a U. of Northern Iowa professor. Walter Cronkite was recognized by 75%, Henry Kissinger by 72%, and Sen. Edmunu Muskie by 50%

COLLEGE BLACK-WHITE % CLOSES GAP

Blacks now equal whites in the percentage of high school grads going on to college, about 50% for both groups, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But the final closing of the gap was more the result of a decreasing percentage of white high school grads entering college in recent years than of an increase in black matriculations.

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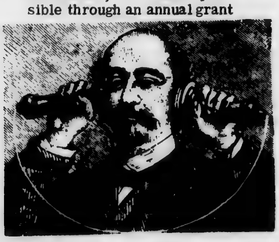
THANK YOU, ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL ???

" 'The College Republican,' the CR National Newsletter, is made possible through an annual grant



from the Tenachee and Clinch Mountain Rural Telephone Exchange with corporate headquarters located in Bumpass, West Virginia. T&CMtRTEx President Horace Q. Glinderhurst (pictured at right) has recently published a literary triumph, a collection of Algonquin Indian love songs entitled I'LL BE CALLING YOU SQUAW SOON'. Editor: Frank Relanzo. Associate Editor: John Paul Woodley, Jr. Typography: Pam Pitzer. Operators: Eleanor and Pam. Busy Signal: Bob Weed."

--taken from "The College Republican," publication of the College Republican National Committee.

****

DID YOU KNOW?

DID YOU KNOW...that 44 states now allow teenagers to obtain V.D. diagnosis and treatment without parental consent, but only 20 states allow minors to receive birth control services in confidence. (We assume then, that 22 states believe a minor can contract V.D. without also being in danger of becoming pregnant.)'

--taken from "Getting it together...," publication of the Youth and Student Affairs Program, Planned Parenthood Federation

FISHER MUST BE TAKEN

(continued from page 1)
from Wilmington to relieve the fort, Terry took 3,300 men and started toward the fort.

At 3 p.m. on January 15, 2,000 Federal marines and sailors assaulted the beach side of the fort, serving as a deversion for Terry and his men who broke into the river side.

The badly outnumbered defenders gave a good account of themselves in the bloody hand-to-hand combat which followed.

Before the remaining 1,500 Confederates finally surrendered at about 10 p.m., the Union forces sustained 1,300 casualties.

General Lee, upon learning of the fall of Fort Fisher, said, "The lifeline of the Confederacy has been cut."

The war may have turned against the South at Gettysburg in 1863, but the fall of Fort Fisher sealed the coffin

EDITORIALS

"I THINK IT HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE ENERGY CRISIS!"

from the 'wires' of CPS

Highest student anxiety level

SOCIAL, BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE MAJORS

Austin, Texas - A study by a University of Texas psychologist, Dr. Joseph M. Horn, reveals that college students with the highest anxiety levels are majoring in the social and behavioral sciences.

In making his study, Horn was interested particularly in seeing if basic personality differences exist between students of psychology and engineering.

Horn had about 1,600 college students complete the Maudsley Personality Inventory, a standard test used to measure two personality traits -- extroversion-introversion and proneness to anxiety.

While few significant differences were apparent between the groups of students in the extroversion-introversion factor, the differences in anxiety-proneness between students majoring in different areas were quite large.

Psychology students were found to be the biggest worriers of all and engineering students exhibited the lowest levels of anxiety.

Horn, whose academic interests include behavior genetics and personality development, said his study indicated that persons gravitate to various academic disciplines because of certain personality traits.

Horn hopes his research will be of interest to persons concerned about the types of students attracted to certain professions, for he contends that personality factors over a period of years may unduly influence the composition and direction of a given profession.

To make sure that the college students had not been influenced by their campus academic majors in answering the personality test, Horn tested approximately 450 recent high school graduates, asking them what they intended to major in at college.

The results were essentially the same as for the college students, in that, as a group, high school students, expressing a preference for social and behavioral science majors had a much higher anxiety level than those who said they were going to major in engineering.

"That confirms for me," Horn said, "that high school students are choosing vocations according to personality attributes. The differences are there before they begin their college careers."

Horn speculated that certain kinds of students may be attracted to engineering because it is "a data oriented field not given to armchair theorizing," while the field of psychology is characterized by "a lot of ambiguity and a plethora of contradictory ideas and theories."

As an added part of his research, Horn extracted more information from psychology students than from others. As well as the personality test, he gave them another test that indicates whether a person believes his life is controlled more by external events than by internal factors such as hard work.

Horn found a high correlation between the anxiety proneness of psychology students and their belief that external events shape people's lives.

Letter to the Ed

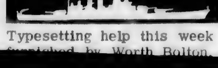
Dear Kathi,

FANTASTIC!!! I just got a copy of your first issue and it is great! It more than fulfilled my fondest expectations in every way and I really feel the community owes you much for this new service.

I cannot lie. I was most fascinated by the Crisis Line spots all through the issue. They were really great. We believe our work is important and its so fine to get this kind of vote of confidence from outside.

Many thanks from all of us. Your SUMMER SEAHAWK is destined to flourish and we're so pleased to be aboard!

Sincerely,
Carolyn Gruelle
Crisis Line Coordinator



Typesetting help this week furnished by Worth Bolton.

summer seahawk

published twelve times throughout the summer sessions by students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.
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summer seahawk mast head design by bert beall

Famous Rest In Oakdale

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL - - OAKDALE CEMETERY

Oakdale Cemetery, North 15th Street; of rare and serene beauty; final resting place of illustrious men and women. Old Grave stones tell their own stories of life and death. Among the graves of famous people we find:

ROSE O'NEAL GREENHOW, Confederate Spy, who lost her life by drowning off Fort Fisher on Cape Fear River, while returning from England on a business trip for the Confederacy.

HENRY BACON , JR. (1866-1924), architect for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C.

NANCY MARTIN, a sea captain's daughter, who died at sea, May 25, 1857. Her body was preserved and buried in a cask of rum.

GOVERNOR EDWARD BISHOP DUDLEY, died 1855, FIRST governor elected by the people of North Carolina.

Mrs. W. M. PARSLEY (1842-1920), wife of Col. William Murdock Parsley. She organized the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and served as their FIRST president.

HON. GEORGE DAVIS (1820-1845), Attorney General of the Confederacy.

ROBERT McLAUGHLIN (1807-1845); native of Maryland, first teacher of the famed Odd Fellow's School in Wilmington.

AMY MORRIS BRADLEY (1823-1904); "Our School Mother."

CAPTAIN ALFRED AUGUSTUS WATSON, D.D.(1819-1905); First Bishop of East Carolina Diocese; defied the Union Army Generals when ordered to discontinue prayers for the President of the Confederacy.

DR. WILLIAM C. WILLKINGS; last man killed in a political duel, 1856.

GEN. W.H.C. WHITING; Confederate General at Fort Fisher, died 1865.

CAPT. WM. A. ELLERBROOK; native of Hamburg, Germany; lost his life in a fire, April 11, 1880, age 24 years. His dog tried to save his master and lost his life. The dog rests in the coffin, in his master's arms, one of several dogs permitted to be buried in Oakdale Cemetery.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL MONUMENT; final resting places of 500 or more "Unknown Dead of the Confederacy."

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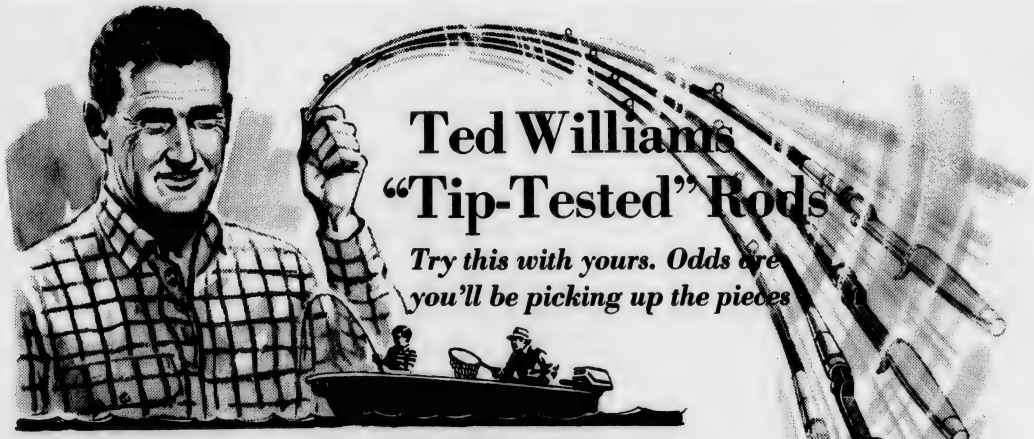

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BEATLES HERE TO STAY

Nearly ten years after the first outbreak of Beatlemania the music industry is once again experiencing renewed excitement from the group and their music.

The two anthology albums issued on the Capitol distributed by Apple label received RIAA (gold record) certification 48 hours before their release and currently hold top positions on all national record charts. According to June 2nd issues of the three national trade magazines the LPs are in the following positions: Beatles 1967-1970 is #3 in Billboard, #2 in Cash Box and #1 in Record World, while Beatles 1962-1966 is #5 in Billboard, #4 in Cashbox and #4 in Record World.

Paul McCartney's new Red Rose Speedway album and his single "My Love' are riding high on the same charts (both lp and single are number one in Billboard).

The first George Harrison single in two years entitled, "Give Me Love (Give Me Peace on Earth)" b/w "Miss O'Dell" was released shortly before his new album, LIVing in the material world which received RIAA (gold record) certification May 31, 1973, two days after official release.

Meanwhile Ringo Starr is garnering a lot of attention relative to his upcoming album featuring tunes written and performed by former Beatles.

All in all the music industry is once again buzzing with Beatle records, old and new.

"We'll listen"
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Radio Stations

wgni - 1340 kc; WHSL-1490 kc; WKLM - 980 kc; WMFD - 630 kc; WAAV-FM - 102.7 mg; WMFD - FM - 100.0 mg; WWIL - 97.3 mg.

LIVES WITH APE?

Oklahoma State University student, Judi Hower, asked Oklahoma City Zoo Director Lawrence Curtis recently if she could spend some time in an ape cage to observe people's reactions for research purposes. Curtis explained that although all the cages enjoyed 100 percent occupancy, she could move in with Les, an orangutan with two wives, or Moe, a low land gorilla with three girlfriends, or M'Kubwa, a poly polygamous mountain gorilla. Curtis added, however, that Hower would have to sign liability waivers before she started the experiment.

Hired by the frontier town to people against the imminent criminals, Clint Eastwood messenger of death in the Company production, "High graphed in Technicolor and

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Hostel plan guarantees lodging in 45 cities

Eastern Airlines is offering active young adults a new answer to one of the major difficulties of summer vacation travel -- a quick, easy way to find comfortable, reasonably priced lodging at their destination. It's a modern approach to an old institution, the youth hostel.

Starting in June and continuing through August, Eastern's Hostel Plan will offer accommodations at $5.25 a night in university dormitories and selected hotels in 45 major cities throughout the U.S. as well as in Canada, Mexico, Jamaica and Puerto Rico.

Cities with Hostel Plan dorms or hotels include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., Atlanta, New Orleans and Miami.

No reservations are necessary, for the Hostel Plan guarantees a place to sleep. In the event a dormitory is filled, a representative at the dorm will find comparable lodgings elsewhere at the same price.

Maurice L. Kelley, Jr., vice president - marketing services for Eastern, said, "We're pleased to make our travel services for young adults more complete by offering reasonably priced lodging in addition to Eastern's Youth Fare. Eastern flies to many of the Hostel Plan cities and our Youth Fare provides discounts of about 25 percent from regular coach fare to anyone under 22 who has an Eastern Youth Card."

Use of the Hostel Plan requires the purchase of Bed Checks, available only from Eastern ticket counters or ticket offices. Each Bed Check costs $5.25 and is good for one night. They're also available in books. If not all Bed Checks are used, they will be completely refunded.

Eastern ticket counters also have a brochure that lists all dormitories or hotels participating in the Hostel Plan. More information is available from Eastern ticket and reservation offices.

After arriving at your destination, just go directly to the dormitory or hotel and check in with the Hostel Plan representative. Those staying at the dorm also will have free use of other university facilities, such as swimming pools, game and recreation areas and cafeterias.

Gigliotti gets chem award

Francis B. Gigliotti has been awarded a Certificate and a "CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" by the Chemical Rubber Company for excellence as a student in freshman chemistry at UNC-Wilmington. Gigliotti maintained an average in the high 90's in both lecture and laboratory courses. He was a student of Drs. Lewis E. Nance and Ned H. Martin.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Gigliotti of Painsville, Ohio, he is a biology major.

Register wins Bus/Econ medal

Albert Neal Register has won THE WALL STREET JOURNAL Student Achievement Award in Business and Economics at UNC-W.

Selected by the faculty of the Department of Business and Economics for outstanding student achievement in the field of economics and business administration, Register will receive a specially designed silver medal and a year's subscription to THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

A member of the Business Club, Student Senate, and University Curriculum Committee, Register served as a tutor in economics and accounting.

"THE LAST AMERICAN HERO," STOCK CAR THRILLER OPENS

"The Last American Hero," starring Jeff Bridges as a hard-charging young racing whiz, idol of the Southern tracks, is now playing at Oleander Cinema 1. Co-starring are Valerie Perrine, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Art Lund, Ned Beatty, and Tom Ligon.

Directed by Lamont Johnson, the film's title and subject derive from Tom Wolfe's article about the legendary Junior Johnson, "The Last American Hero is Junior Johnson. Yes!" which appeared in Esquire Magazine and later in the compilation of Wolfe articles called "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby."

In "The Last American Hero" Jeff Bridges plays not Johnson but Junior *Jackson*, a role based upon the early life and career of the legendary although contemporary Johnson whose folk-hero status stems only partially from the fact that his fast driving tricks were learned while running bootleg whiskey for his father.

Time in the film has been updated to take advantage of actual stock car and demolition derbies with sequences staged for the film interspersed. Junior Johnson was at his zenith as an anti-Establishment driver in 1963, a year in which he grossed $100,000 and was already idolized in his hometown and throughout the rural south. Jeff Bridges in the film is a young driver just at the beginning of his racing career, the stuff of which myths are made, not yet the myth. He is a driver of today.

"The Last American Hero" was directed on location in Virginia and the Carolinas by Lamont Johnson.

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SPORTS POTS

by t. r. woodall

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Live Bands

Wed., Fri., and Sat. Nights

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BARRACUDA	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
BASS, Black	MALS	N	P	P	G	E	G	G	G	E	G	P	N	1-3-4-5
BASS, Channel	MALS	N	P	P	G	E	G	G	G	E	G	P	N	1-3-4-5
BASS, Sea	MLS	P	P	G	G	G	G	E	E	E	G	P	P	1-3-5-6
BASS, Striped	MALS	G	E	E	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	G	1-3-4-5-6
BLUE FISH	MALS	N	N	N	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	N	1-2-3-4-5
BONITA	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
BREAM	MLS	P	P	G	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	P	P	1-2-5-6
COBIA	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
CROAKER	MS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	6
DOLPHIN	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
FALSE ALBACORE	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
FLOUNDER	MALS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	1-3-4-5-6
GROUPER	MLS	N	N	N	N	P	G	G	G	P	N	N	N	2
MACKEREL, King	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	G	E	E	G	P	N	N	1-2-5
MACKEREL, Spanish	MALS	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	E	E	G	F	N	1-2-3-5
MARLIN	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	2
POMPANO	MALS	N	N	N	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	N	1-3-4-5-6
SAILFISH	MALS	N	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	E	G	P	N	1-2
SHEEPSHEAD	LS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	4-5-6
SNAPPER, Red	MSL	N	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	2
SPOT	MLS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	1-3-4-5-6
TARPON	LMA	N	N	N	P	F	F	F	G	E	E	G	F	1-3-4-5
TROUT, Gray	MLS	N	N	N	N	P	P	P	P	G	E	E	G	1-3-6
TROUT, Speckled	MALS	F	P	N	N	N	F	F	G	E	E	E	G	1-3-4-5-6
TUNA	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	2
WAHOO	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	2
WHITING	MLS	N	N	F	G	E	E	G	G	E	E	G	F	1-3-4-5-6

BEST FISHING LOCATIONS (Varies by Season)
Boats Inshore 1 Surf 4
Boats Offshore 2 Piers 5
Inlets 3 Sound 6

FISHING BAITS
Shrimp — S
Mullet — M
Artificial Lure — A
Live Bait — L

N — NO
P — POOR
F — FAIR
G — GOOD
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BASS, Sea	MLS	P	P	G	G	G	E	E	E	E	E	G	P	1-2-3-4
BASS, Striped	MALS	G	E	E	G	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	1-3-4-5-6
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CROAKER	MS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	E	G	P	6
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SAILFISH	MALS	N	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	E	E	G	P	N 1-2
SHEEPSHEAD	LS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	E	G	G	P 4-5-6
SNAPPER, Red	MSL	N	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	N 2
SPOT	MLS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	E	G	G	P 1-3-4-5-6
TARPON	LMA	N	N	N	N	P	F	F	F	G	E	E	G	F 1-3-4-5
TROUT, Gray	MLS	N	N	N	N	N	P	P	P	P	G	E	E	G 1-5-6
TROUT, Speckled	MALS	F	P	N	N	N	F	F	G	E	E	E	E	G 1-3-4-5-6
TUNA	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	N 2
WAHOO	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	N 2
WHITING	MLS	N	N	F	G	E	E	G	G	E	E	E	G	F 1-3-4-5-6

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our price
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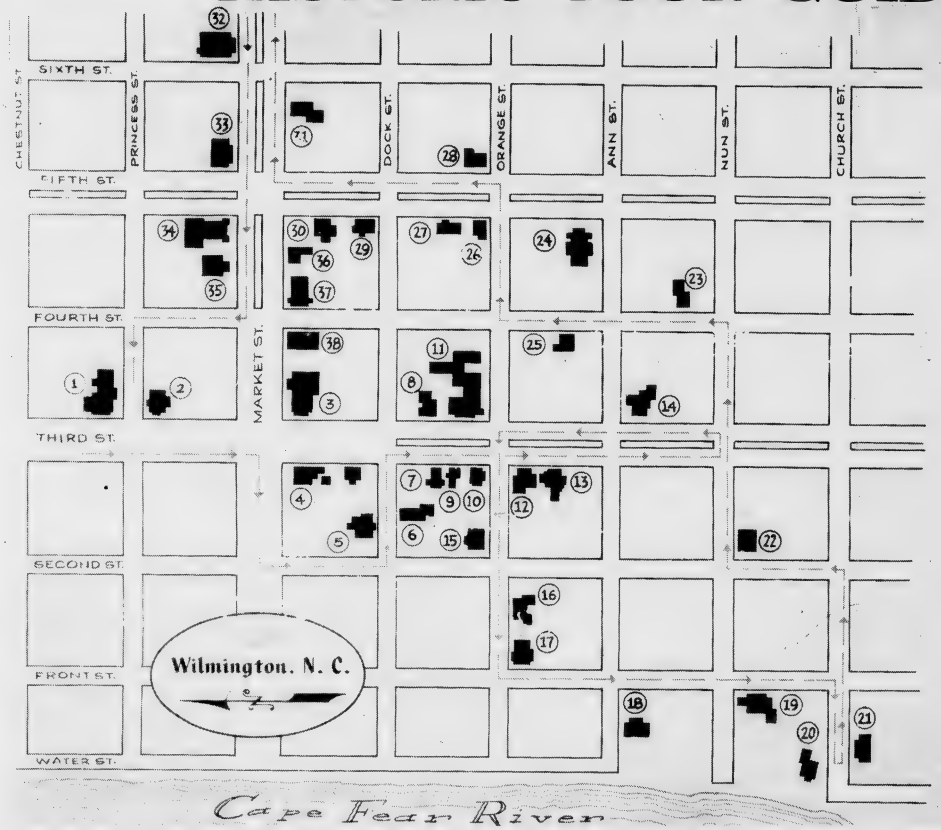
HISTORIC TOUR GUIDE



Identification Numbers

1. City Hall - Thalian Hall
2. New Hanover County Courthouse
3. St. James Episcopal Church
4. Burgwin-Wright House (Cornwallis House)
5. deRosset House
6. St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church
7. MacRae House
8. Hart - Kenan House
9. Savage House
10. Zebulon Latimer House
11. First Presbyterian Church
12. Henry G. Latimer House
13. Edward Latimer House
14. Diocesan House
15. Dr. William J. H. Bellamy House
16. St. John's Art Gallery
17. Anderson House
18. Brown - Lord - Groover House
19. Governor Dudley House
20. Cassidy - Newbold House
21. Cameron - Dixon House
22. Beery House
23. Cook Whitted House
24. The Catholic Church Of St. Mary
25. Sutton - Howey House
26. Eilers House
27. Hathaway - Boney House
28. Price - Toomer House
29. Farthing House
30. Williams House
31. Price - Gause House
32. St. Paul's Lutheran Church
33. Bellamy House
34. First Baptist Church
35. Wilmington Public Library
36. Martin - Huggins House
37. Temple Of Israel
38. St. James Cemetery

1. CITY HALL - THALIAN HALL. *Northeast corner, Third and Princess Streets.* This Classic Revival building was designed by John Trimmel of New York, and the cornerstone was laid December 27, 1855. Corinthian colonnade illustrated in this folder faces Third Street, and Thalian Hall, in which the first theatrical performance was given October 12, 1858, faces Princess Street. The Thalian Association was formed and had commenced theatrical performances by 1788; its first home occupied the Innes Academy, located on the same site.

2. NEW HANOVER COUNTY COURTHOUSE. *Southeast corner, Third and Princess Streets.* The courthouse is a red brick Victorian structure built in 1892.

3. ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH. *Southeast corner, Third and Market Streets.* St. James Parish was established in 1729, construction of the first church edifice having been authorized in 1751. The present Gothic Revival building was designed by Thomas U. Walter of Philadelphia, and the cornerstone was laid in 1839. During the Federal occupation in 1865, the keys were seized, the pews removed, and the building used as a Federal Hospital.

4. BURGWIN-WRIGHT HOUSE (CORNWALLIS HOUSE). *Southwest corner, Third and Market Streets.* This colonial house was built in 1772 by John Burgwin, merchant, Clerk of Council, and member of the upper house of the North Carolina Assembly. Foundation of the building was the town gaol. Authentic furnishings are used throughout the house. There is a separate three-story kitchen. In 1781, Lord Cornwallis used the house as his headquarters and the basement as a prison. Now owned by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in North Carolina, the building is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at an admission charge of $1.00 for adults and 25c for students.

5. DEROSSET HOUSE. *Northeast corner, Second and Dock Streets.* This Classic Revival house was built about 1853 by Dr. A. J. deRosset.

6. ST. THOMAS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. *208 Dock Street.* The cornerstone of this Gothic Revival building was laid in 1846, and the church was dedicated July 18, 1847. The noted James, Cardinal Gibbons was vicar here in 1868.

7. MACRAE HOUSE. *108 South Third Street.* This Victorian house was built about 1850 by Donald MacRae.

8. HART-KENAN HOUSE. *111 South Third Street.* Built about 1850 by Levi Hart this Classic Revival structure has a carriage house which faces Cottage Lane.

9. SAVAGE HOUSE. *120 South Third Street.* Col. Alfred Moore Waddell, historian, lived at one time in this Victorian house which was built about 1851 by Edward Savage.

10. ZEBULON LATIMER HOUSE. *126 South Third Street.* This dwelling is a Classic Revival structure built for Zebulon Latimer in 1852 by R. B. Wood, on land purchased from Henry Savage. It is a fine example of the double house, with quarters and carriage house in the rear.

11. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. *Northeast corner, Third and Orange Streets.* The original First Presbyterian Church was erected in 1817 on Front Street. The present building, designed by Hobart Upjohn, was completed in 1927. The Rev. Thomas Wilson, father of President Woodrow Wilson, served as minister of this church from

12. HENRY G. LATIMER HOUSE. *Southwest corner, Third and Orange Streets.* This Victorian house, built in 1881, is now occupied by students of a local business college.

13. EDWARD LATIMER HOUSE. *208 South Third Street.* This Victorian dwelling was built in 1881 by Edward Latimer.

14. DIOCESAN HOUSE. *Southeast corner, Third and Ann Streets.* This house was built by David R. Murchison in 1876 and was presented by his daughter to the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina.

15. DR. WILLIAM J. H. BELLAMY HOUSE. *Northeast corner, Second and Orange Streets.* Of Classical Revival design, this dwelling was built about 1850 by R. B. Wood.

16. ST. JOHN'S ART GALLERY. *112 Orange Street.* This building was originally occupied by St. John's Lodge on December 12, 1805. According to the minutes of the Lodge, the original deed was signed January 27, 1803 and the cornerstone laid June 12, 1804. The building was designed by Joseph Jacobs and erected by Benjamin Jacobs.

17. ANDERSON HOUSE. *Southeast corner, Front and Orange Streets.* Built about 1830, incorporating an Eighteenth Century corner house, this was later the home of Dr. Edwin A. Anderson, Confederate States Army Surgeon. Dr. Anderson's office still stands in the rear, facing Front Street.

18. BROWN-LORD-GROOVER HOUSE. *Southwest corner, Front and Ann Streets.* Alterations and additions have given this house a Victorian character, but the oldest part seems to date back to the Revolution. It was owned by Robert Wells, prior to 1790.

19. GOVERNOR DUDLEY HOUSE. *Southwest corner, Front and Nun Streets.* A Georgian structure built about 1830, this was the home of Edward Bishop Dudley, the first Governor of North Carolina elected by the people. Plans for building the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, of which Dudley was first president, were formulated here. Among outstanding guests entertained by Governor Dudley was the Hon. Daniel Webster, a guest in 1847.

20. CASSIDY-NEWBOLD HOUSE. *1 Church Street.* This house was built in the early Nineteenth Century. In 1828 James Cassidy bought the lot, extending from Front Street to the channel of the Cape Fear River. Cassidy Brothers Shipyard and Marine Railway was located at the foot of Church Street.

21. CAMERON-DIXON HOUSE. *6 Church Street.* Colonial architecture of the raised cottage type characterizes this late Eighteenth Century house which was bought by Captain George Cameron in 1800. An unusual hanging stairway adds charm to the interior.

22. BEERY HOUSE. *Southeast corner, Second and Nun Streets.* Built by Captain Benjamin W. Beery prior to 1858, the Beery House was used by Federal troops as a hospital after the fall of Fort Fisher.

23. COOK-WHITTED HOUSE *321 South Fourth Street.* There is an outside brick kitchen in the rear of this Colonial cottage, built in the late Eighteenth Century. This was the residence of Captain Silas Martin during the Civil War.

24. THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. MARY. *Northeast corner, Fifth and Ann Streets.* The cornerstone of this church was laid in 1909. The building was designed by Rafael Guastavino, Spanish architect.

25. SUTTON-HOWEY HOUSE. *222 South Fourth Street.* Of Colonial design, this was the residence, prior to 1800, of Martha Moore, and her husband, Ephraim Sutton.

26. EILERS HOUSE. *Northwest corner, Fifth and Orange Streets.* Built by H. B. Eilers in the 1850's, this Victorian residence is a brick town house, known for its excellent cast iron work.

27. HATHAWAY - BONEY HOUSE. *120 South Fifth Street.* Jacob Wessell built this Classic Revival residence about 1850. It was sold in 1858 to James L. Hathaway, a merchant who resided there until about 1865.

28. PRICE-TOOMER HOUSE. *125 South Fifth Street.* This house was constructed in 1840 by Richard W. Price.

29. FARTHING HOUSE. *Northwest corner, Fifth and Dock Streets.* Constructed about 1850, the Farthing house has a well-designed porch with curving steps at either end.

30. WILLIAMS HOUSE. *10 South Fifth Street.* Now known as the Azalea Apartments, this house was built by George W. Williams about 1869.

31. PRICE-GAUSE HOUSE. *514 Market Street.* A Victorian structure with simple decorative details, this house was built around 1843.

32. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. *Northeast corner, Sixth and Market Streets.* This church was organized in 1858; cornerstone for the Gothic Revival building was laid in 1859. It was used by Federal forces as a hospital in 1865.

33. BELLAMY HOUSE. *Northeast corner, Fifth and Market Streets.* Rufus H. Bunnell designed this Classic Revival mansion, and it was built by Dr. John D. Bellamy in 1859. It was used as officers' quarters by Generals Porter, Terry, Colfax and Hawley after the fall of Fort Fisher. Of particular interest are the double parlors with original Confederate Period furnishings. The mansion is open to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission charge is fifty cents for adults, twenty-five cents for children.

34. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. *Northwest corner, Fifth and Market Streets.* Congregation of this church was organized in 1808. The lot was purchased in 1858, and the Gothic Revival edifice was constructed during the period 1859 to 1869.

35. WILMINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY. *409 Market Street.* Built about 1840 by John Allen Taylor as a residence, this building was bought in 1892 by the Wilmington Light Infantry and given by that organization to the City in 1955.

36. MARTIN-HUGGINS HOUSE. *412 Market Street.* Built in 1869 by Alfred Martin, this was the residence of Captain John Newland Maffitt after his marriage to Emma Martin in 1870. Original carriage house still stands.

37. TEMPLE OF ISRAEL. *Southeast corner, Fourth and Market Streets.* The first Jewish congregation in North Carolina was organized in Wilmington in 1867. The Temple was erected 1875-76.

38. ST. JAMES CEMETERY. *Southwest corner, Fourth and Market Streets.* This cemetery contains many interesting headstones of Colonial citizens.

FREE

guide to summer campus and community activities and entertainment

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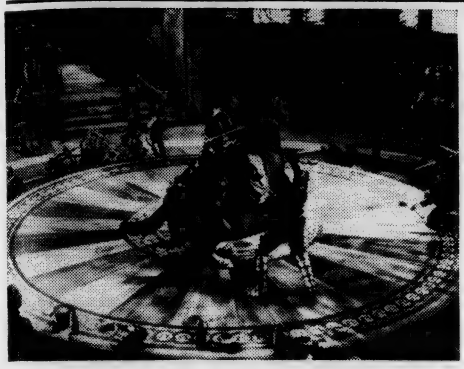
vol. xv, no. 26 | week of June 22, 1973 | eight pages



One of the breathtaking action highlights of Warner Bros. Technicolor-Panavision presentation of "Camelot," is the crashing battle of mounted knights on King Arthur's legendary Round Table. Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave, Franco Nero and David Hemmings star in the Jack L. Warner production directed by Joshua Logan.

Problems endanger 73-74 Fledgling

Numerous problems were encountered in compiling this year's yearbook, THE FLEDGLING. The main problem, lack of staff members, has caused a great deal of concern on campus, and has been the contributing factor in discussion of discontinuation of the yearbook for next year.

We cannot allow this to happen, voices senior Thomas Buttke, who hopes to arouse more concern over the problem of the endangered book.

Through appropriations made by the Student Government with a portion of student fees, the cost of the book is approximately $5 for each student. This is very little to invest in a yearbook, since it is considerably less than most textbooks. And a yearbook is a source of enjoyment for years (how many times have you seen your parents and friends point out a photo in their high school or college yearbook and say, "I dated John Doe before I met your father" or "I went to school with her and now she's married to ---------"?).

Several staff positions on the FLEDGLING carry scholarships, and like few other extra-curricular activities on campus, students receive satisfaction of a very tangible nature.

The yearbook staff needs help!!! Buttke emphasizes. He has discussed the problem with many people on campus, and though he hasn't worked on a book since high school ("many years ago") he is willing to assume responsibilities for the book "until someone more qualified" volunteers.

Discontinuation of the book would have little other effect except simply that. Student fees would not be decreased, and the money would simply be reappropriated, possibly to finance organizations or activities affecting less students.

Buttke welcomes interested students to call him at 791-6364 or leave their name and number or address with Gwen Croom, Director of Public Information, in the Alderman Administration Building.

'Camelot' splendor returns for special encore showings

After thrilling millions of people in its initial release and winning three Academy Awards, the Warner Bros. multi-million dollar Technicolor-Panavision presentation of "Camelot" has returned to Wilmington and is now playing at one of Oleander's Twin theatres for a special encore engagement.

Materials were collected from all over the world for the 3,500 costumes worn by actors and actresses in the production.

Silk, cotton, linen chiffon, wool, tweed, crepe, organza, lame, leather and suede, and every other sewable material knwon to modern man went into the medieval trappings of the knights, ladies, couriers and clowns.

The estimated cost of the costumes alone for the exciting extravaganza of legendary love, jousting knights, adventurous quests and far-reaching ideals is placed at $2,250,000, which may well be a record for a motion picture and is assuredly a king's ransom in any Age.

Richard Harris, the multi-talented Irish actor who stars as King Arthur, and the brilliant English actress Vanessa Redgrave, who stars

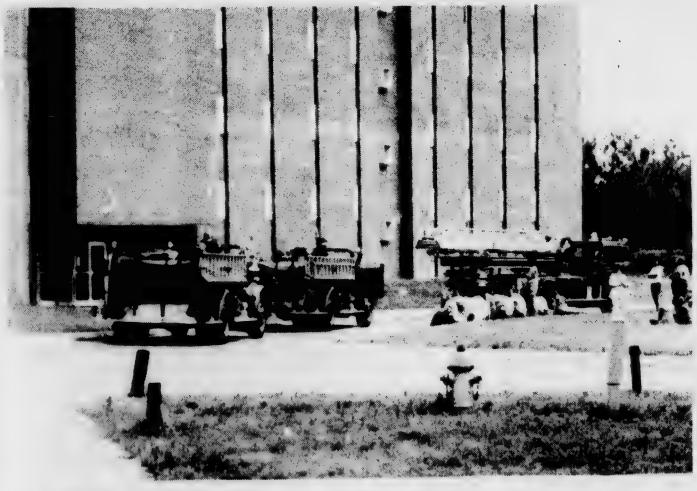
(continued on p. 5)

Story of 'Showboat' is something to see

Exciting episodes in the life of "The Immortal Showboat", the U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA, are brought to life in a sound-and-light spectacular nightly June 8 through Labor Day. The electronic blending of sound and light stimulates the imagination until audiences virtually see crewmen scurrying to battle stations, a torpedo ripping into the ship's portside and Kamikazies attacking from all sides.

Spectators sit in a 1,200 seat outdoor grandstand just off the port bow of the Battleship. A network of 169 high-fidelity speakers give excellent stereophonic audio and 369 lights of variable intensity and color create the Battleship's many moods. Special effects are used for highlights including simulated gunfire from light anti-aircraft 20mm and 40mm guns and the blast and flame of the larger 5 and 16 inch guns. A brilliant explosion at the waterline simulates the torpedo hit that reminds audiences the U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA took some punishment in her westward march to victory.

(continued on p. 8)



A guiet, grey Sunday at the SEAHAWK office, catching up on a perpetual backlog of work.

Then the cry of fire trucks, heading toward the dorm. Residents had, for safty, evacuated, and sat patiently on the lawn. Some joking, discussion of an upcoming test, a suggestion of rain. It was over before it started, confined primarily to a piece of furniture on a floor not occupied this summer.

Relief, a shrug of shoulders-back to the television, study, and work.

Freshmen on campus June 24-29 for orientation programs, registration

see story, page eight

Letter to the Ed

Dear Kathi,

On behalf of the Wrightsville Beach Recreation & Community Improvement Committee and the Open Door, I would sincerely like to thank you for your article on our opening night at the Open Door.

Since your article appeared last week, I have gained three new staff members -- proof that people read "Summer Seahawk." Do drop down to see us often, and keep up the good work.

Again, many thanks.

Sincerely,
Debbi (Bowen)
(Coordinator of Open Door)

Dermid's Book pub'd June 25

THE WORLD OF THE WOOD DUCK by Jack F. Dermid and F. Eugene Heste will be published by J. B. Lippincott Company on June 25. The book is based on nearly twenty years' research and observation by the authors and covers all aspects of the ducks' lives, including behavior, migratory patterns, eating habits, molts, nesting, predation, and mortality.

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"I TELL YA, HERBIE, AUTOMOBILES IS ONE THING, BUT REPOSSESSIN' HAMBURGER IS DOWNRIGHT EMBARRASSIN'!"

Eastern publishes free youth tourism guide

A guidebook of spring and summer vacation ideas for young adults, describing such items as scuba diving in the Caribbean, surfing in Puerto Rico and seeing the sights from the Yucatan to Boston, has been published by Eastern Airlines.

Eastern's 'Part of the Earth Catalog" is available free at the airline's ticket counters. For Wilmington townies, being that we have no Eastern counter closer than Raleigh, the catalog is also free by calling 800-432-7700 (toll free). Similar in appearance and content to the popular "Whole Earth Catalog' series, Eastern's catalog provides an access to tourism for all active people.

The "Part of the Earth Catalog" is the result of research by a staff of young people who investigated cities and places Eastern serves and discovered interesting and specific reasons why young adults would want to visit them.

"The 'Part of the Earth Catalog' is the first of what we hope will be a continuing series," said Maurice L. Kelley, Jr., Eastern's vice president-marketing services. "The places Eastern flies to offer some unique experiences for younger people who aren't content with the usual vacation styles.

"We want those who use the catalog to tell us about their trips and offer their valuable information. Their advice and suggestions will be used to expand the book for the next edition.'

Among the vacation suggestions in the "Part of the Earth Catalog" are a series of adventure trips conducted by LifeBound Ltd., the group headquartered in Colorado which provides learning experiences in natural environments.

There are LifeBound Scuba Safaris on St. Thomas in the U. S. Virgin Islands and on Cozumel Island near the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. Visitors learn and practice scuba diving in transparent Caribbean waters along beautiful tropical reefs. The Cozumel scuba program includes an archeology trip to explore the ancient Mayan ruins of Tulum, which was a lonely sentry city as large as Seville when the Spanish discovered it in 1518.

One section of the catalog reports on Mexican archeology, giving the history of major works. The archeology section is a useful guide for a trip through the ancient Aztec and Mayan countryside of Mexico.

The catalog covers surfing in Puerto Rico, where more than 40 locations offer conditions that may be better than any beach in Hawaii or Australia. Rincon, on the northwest peninsula of Puerto Rico, was previously the site of the World Surfing Championships.

Eastern's Hostel Plan is included in the book. It's a dormitory access network for short-term housing at $5.25 a night in 45 cities across the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Jamaica. No reservations are needed after Bed Checks have been purchased at any Eastern ticket counter. Accommodations are guaranteed, and if no room is available, a room will be provided at another location.

Using the Hostel Plan to establish an operations base for visits to various cities, the catalog reviews specific reasons for visits to Atlanta, Montreal, Boston, New Orleans and Washington, D.C.

For example, the book cites Underground Atlanta, the historic gaslite area preserved beneath the streets of the modern city, Old Montreal's Place Victoria with numerous shops and boutiques, Boston's Beacon Hill and its fishing fleet on the waterfront, New Orleans' French Quarter, and the museums of Washington's Smithsonian Institute.

The catalog gives instructions on how to take a bicycle along as luggage and it tells about the more than 100 miles of bicycle paths in the Miami and South Florida area.

Eastern Airlines flies daily to nearly all the places in the "Part of the Earth Catalog' and offers discount Youth Fares, about 25 percent less than regular coach fare, to anyone under 22 who has an Eastern Youth Card. The Youth Card is available for $3 and proof of age at any Eastern ticket counter. It also enables travelers to purchase Bed Checks for the Hostel Plan and affords other discounts listed in the catalog.

Adcock to attend AEC program

Dr. Louis Adcock will participate in a 3-week summer program, "Trace Analysis for Environmental Pollutants," at Oak Ridge, Tennessee August 6-24. The program is presented by Oak Ridge Associated Universities under the sponsorship of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

summer seahawk

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AZALEA COAST
Attractions . . .

The City of Wilmington, nearby beaches, and the entire Azalea Coast area offers the tourist-vacationer an amazing variety of ways to enjoy his visit. As this booklet clearly shows, there is also a wide variety of accommodations for any budget. And not the least of the area's attractions is the friendly, gracious nature of its people. You'll enjoy your visit to the Azalea Coast.

BEACHES—Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach, and Kure Beach offer access to miles and miles of the finest strand along the Atlantic seaboard. All the customary seashore activities are available, plus the opportunity to relax in solid comfort under the bright Carolina sun.

FISHING—Fine charter fishing boats with experienced skippers are available for deep sea fishing at Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches. You may fish for the big ones in the Gulf Stream, or enjoy a short off-shore trip. There are six ocean piers and many miles of clean strand for surf fishing. New Hanover County boasts the world's largest fishing club.

GARDENS—The Azalea Coast is famous for its lovely gardens which reach their peak of beauty in the spring. The formal gardens surrounding the historic house at Orton Plantation are world famous. Airlie Gardens is a wonderland of azaleas, camellias, charming lakes and walkways. Beautiful Greenfield Gardens surrounds a lovely lake and is open to visitors, admission free. Each April at Wilmington the height of the flower season is celebrated with the four-day North Carolina Azalea Festival.

SPORTS—Protected water and the broad Atlantic are both readily available to the boating enthusiast. Fine marinas and launching facilities are available for the smallest dinghy or the largest cruisers—power or sail. Water skiing, surfing, and swimming are quite popular. Golfers enjoy the Azalea Coast courses the year around. Tennis and hunting also are popular outdoor activities.

AMUSEMENTS—A variety of amusements, especially at the beaches is yours to enjoy. There are rides, miniature golf, par 3 golf, and many motion picture theatres. Excellent bowling facilities are available, and there are many fine restaurants, especially for seafood. The area boasts two television stations and several radio stations.

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Wilmington history famous visitors

President George Washington, guest in Quince home on Dock Street, 1791.

John C. Calhoun, guest in the DeRosset home at Market and Third Streets, in 1819.

President James Monroe, visited here April 12, 1819.

Henry Clay addressed the people of Wilmington, from the Potter House on Market Street in 1841.

President James Knox Polk was visitor here on March 7, 1849.

President Millard Fillmore was here March 12, 1854.

President Jefferson Davis, of the Southern Confederacy, addressed Wilmingtonians in 1863.

Salmon P. Chase, Chief Justice, U. S. Supreme Court, spoke here in 1865.

President William Howard Taft addressed the people of Wilmington on Nov. 9, 1909.

RADIO STATIONS

WGNI -1340 kc; WHSL-1490; WKLM-980 kc; WMFD-630 kc; WVBS - 1470 kc; WAAV - FM -103 mg; WMFD - FM- 100.9 mg; WVBS - FM- 99.9 mg; WWIL - FM -97.3 mg.

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Oates resembles, plays 'Dillinger'

Bearing an actual physical resemblance to "Dillinger," Warren Oates heads the cast, fresh from starring roles in Universal's "Two - Lane Blacktop," and "The Hired Hand," with Peter Fonda and Verna Bloom.

Oates' versatility has been displayed in many varied roles since he made his debut as a regular on the "Stony Burke" television show. A few of his many roles include that of a voyeur policeman in "Heat of the Night," a profligate gunman in "The Wild Bunch."

Now he is meeting the challenge of recreating the elusive, swashbuckling, professional bank robber, John Dillinger.

Making her exciting motion picture debut as Billie Frechette, inamorata of Dillinger is Michelle Phillips. As a founder and permanent member of the famed singing group, "The Mamas and the Papas," the beautiful Miss Phillips is well known to music aficionados all over the world.

Now she is adding a new dimension to her career in a diverse, challenging role. Billie Frechette was probably the one true love in John Dillinger's life.

Although he tried desperately to cling to his teenage marriage to Beryl Hovius, separation caused by his long first prison sentence broke them up. Dillinger constantly sought the companionship of attractive women and seldom missed an opportunity for a conquest but Billie seemed to have changed all that.

She became his constant companion, friend, lover, wife and mother all rolled into one. Recreating this real-life multi-dimensioned character is a role designed to test the talents of any actress.

Academy Award winner Ben Johnson will portray Melvin Purvis, Chicago Head of the FBI, whose dogged, determined pursuit of Dillinger led to the desperado's death in front of Chicago's Biograph Theatre in 1934. Johnson won the Academy Award for Best Performance by an actor in a Supporting Role in 1971. He was also honored in the same category by The New York Film Critics. His most recent screen credits are co-starring roles with Henry Fonda in, "The Red Pony," a motion picture made for television and, prior to that "The Get Away," in which he was teamed with Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Now as Melvin Purvis, intrepid, cigar smoking FBI chief, he portrays a character almost as flamboyant as that of the bank robber he pursues to the end.

"DILLINGER" is currently playing at Long Leaf Cinema 1.

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Traffic's Capaldi on Watergate

Hard on the heels of the Watergate controversy, Island Records has released a new single by Traffic's Jim Capaldi in which the artist voices his view of President Nixon's role in the affair.

TRICKY DICKY RIDES AGAIN b/w LOVE IS ALL YOU CAN TRY was written and performed by Capaldi who recorded the song in London and co-produced it with Chris Blackwell, President of Island Records. It was released on June 4.

Springfield in Australia

Australian singer-songwriter Rick Springfield is currently on an extensive promotional tour of his native country. Previewing and promoting his newest LP COMIC BOOK HEROES, Springfield is making the most extended visit to Australia since gaining world recognition with the release of his hit single "Speak To The Sky" and his first LP BEGINNINGS.

Mahuishau Orchestra's Cobham signs with Atlantic

Mark Meyerson, A&R coordinator for Atlantic Records, announced this week that the firm had signed Billy Cobham, drummer for the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Cobham will continue to play and record with the Mahavishny Orchestra, but will record as leader with his own group for Atlantic Records. Cobham experience includes work with Dreams, Miles Davis and Deodato. Atlantic is planning a Billy Cobham album for summer release.

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Divine Gold For Miss M

The Divine Miss M, Bette Midler, became even more divine when her first Atlantic album earned an RIAA certified gold record for sales of over one million dollars recently. The album, released last fall, has been a solid seller for Atlantic records and has gained Miss M thousands of new fans from coast to coast. Out of the album have come two hit singles, "Do You Want To Dance" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy Of Company B."

Harrison Gold

In just two days George Harrison's LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD LP received RIAA (gold record) certification as a million dollar seller.

The Apple Records LP was released May 29th and certified "gold" by auditors based on sales through May 31, 1973.

Meanwhile, the new Harrison single "Give Me Love (Give Me Peace On Earth)" b/w "Miss O'Dell" is steadily climbing up the national charts.

A Brace of Gold Albums For Yes

The new Yes album, "Yessongs", has been certified as a Gold Record by the Re-

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BASKIN-ROBBINS 31 ICE CREAM
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The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
G ALL AGES ADMITTED
PG ALL AGES ADMITTED
R RESTRICTED
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

ilmington history

Governors That Lived Here

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tation on Old Town Creek.

Matthew Rowan, succeeded Rice, but served only a few months. Rowan County was named in his honor in 1753.

Arthur Dobbs, from Castle Dobbs in Ireland; buried at old St. Phillip's Churchyard; was appointed governor by King George II, in 1753. He died March 1765.

Colonel William Tryon, lived in Wilmington. He was stationed at "Russelborough" Plantation when Cape Fear citizens resisted with arms the "odious Stamp Act" in 1766. He was appointed by King George III, in 1765.

James Hasell, a Yorkshire Gentleman, first in Philadelphia and later in Wilmington, succeeded Governor William Tryon for a

(continued on p.7)

'Camelot' splendor returns for special encore showings

(continued from p. 1)

as Queen Guenevere, each have 40 costume changes.

Franco Nero, the dashing young Italian who portrays Sir Lancelot, wears a suit of armor studded with sterling silver.

Miss Redgrave's costumes include a $12,000 wedding gown that took a dozen dressmakers over a month to crochet. They then spent another month decorating the dress, its panels and 11-foot train with thousands of tiny pearl shells and additional thousands of pumpkin seeds.

These costumes, along with the scenery and production designs for "Camelot" are the work of John Truscott, a 36-year-old Australian. The celebrated Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe dramatic musical was his maiden motion picture assignment, although he had previously functioned as production designer for the Sydney and London stage productions.

Opulent without being obtrusive, the costumes have been acclaimed as the most handsomely detailed and the most daringly original in cinema history and won for Truscott an Academy Award.

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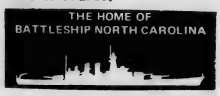
"Termfinated" and Things Such As

The Conception Corporation, artists for Atlantic Records was in the studio of Bullett Recorders in Hollywood, happily recording one day when suddenly at 11:35 A.M. their session was "termfinated" by the management.

Actually studio management was afflutter because Bob Dylan and Booker T. (Jones) had wandered in and wanted to cut a few songs. "And who are we to stand in the way of art?" said the Corp's Ira Miller.

Glen Campbell is in concert June 24th in Cumberland County Auditorium, Fayetteville, N.C. I suppose everyone in Southeastern North Carolina enjoys driving as much as one hundred miles for a concert or New Hanover County would have it's own auditorium.

Thanks to my friends in the Capitol Tower for the Paul McCartney and Wings RED ROSE SPEEDWAY teeshirt. So goes it for Gold Records, tee shirts, tid bits, and the like until next time of course.



"Soul Makossa" on Atlantic

sident of Atlantic Records has announced ecured world-wide distribution rights h hit recording of "Soul Makossa" by Manu Dibango. Twenty-four hours deal, Atlantic was shipping records

U.S. companies had tried to obtain the single after it broke wide open ket two weeks ago, but Atlantic won the t Imports had been obtaining copies , and there were reports that some them for as much as $10 each. Cover ed by four or five companies over the tic has already rushed the original

ded with Societe Francaise du Son, ld-wide rights to the single and an go, also called "Soul Makossa".

good ones lately?

ISL · 1490

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Smile and Say Cheeseburger

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Market Street and Oleander Drive

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SECOND WEEK

Now Thru Wednesday!

Adults ... $2.00

Child Under 12 ..$1.00

A DOUBLE DISNEY CARTOON FUN-FEST to double-you-up with laughter!

Get with the cats who know where it's at!

Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah! We're headin' for the LAUGHIN' PLACE!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

With Uncle Remus and the critters from Joel Chandler Harris' classic tales

THE ARISTOCATS

A PURR FECTLY WONDERFUL CARTOON FEATURE

AND

Song of the South

TECHNICOLOR® G

"THE ARISTOCATS" AT 1:00-4:10-7:20

"SONG OF THE SOUTH" AT 2:25-5:35-8:45

799-3950 OLEANDER DRIVE

OLEANDER Cinema 1 ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE

2ND WEEK SHOWS 2-4-6-8-10

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union

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THE LAST AMERICAN HERO

he collects heroes!

20th Century-Fox Presents "THE LAST AMERICAN HERO" PG

Starring JEFF BRIDGES, VALERIE PERRINE, GERALDINE FITZGERALD

Directed by LAMONT JOHNSON · Produced by WILLIAM ROBERTS

Written by WILLIAM ROBERTS · Based on articles by TOM WOLFE

JIM CROCE sings "I Got A Name" · Lyrics by NORMAN GIMBEL

Music by CHARLES FOX · PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE®

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OLEANDER Cinema 2 ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE

TODAY AT 1:45-5:55 AND 8:15

SPECIAL PREMIERE ENCORE ENGAGEMENT!

CAMELOT

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ENTER ONCE AGAIN A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

RICHARD HARRIS VANESSA REDGRAVE

IN COLOR "G"

"LIVE & LET DIE" "SOUND OF MUSIC" - NEXT

'Say buddy,'

'Haven't I seen you somewhere before? '

by duff watkins

As it turned out, I had indeed seen 6' 11" Randy Denton before, many times on the ACC game of the week; yet somehow he looks somewhat different when you are on the same court with him, as tall as eight feet maybe.

Quite naturally I had to initiate a conversation, so I started off with what must be the all time favorist: "Say, uh, how tall are you?"

To which Denton replied calmly, "Oh, about 6' 10" or 6' 11", I really don't know."

"Gee," says I, "you sure look taller."

"Must be the hair," said Denton, and on we went shooting the jive and occasionally the ball.

In case basketball is not your thing, Randy Denton played and starred for Duke University from 1967-1970. Upon graduating from Duke, Randy singed with the Carolina Cougers of the ABA.

After a season on the bench behind Jim McDaniels, Denton was traded to Memphis. Although Randy spoke of the displeasure of being traded (the player has no say so when traded) he did feel as if he enjoyed starting for Memphis more than he enjoyed watching from the bench for Carolina.

He spoke of Memphis owner Charlie Finley and the tremendous season the Cougars have just enjoyed. Denton expressed a desire to rejoin the Cougars and play ball with the likes of Billy Cunningham, who Denton feels has turned the franchise around to a very sound ball club.

I questioned Randy about his fellow players in the ABA, Julius Erving, George McGinnis, and Srtis Gilmore: "Julius----- the best! Unbelievable quickness. McGinnis, has a 44" chest and a 33" waist, a real monster! Artis Gilmore is probably the best all-around center in the ABA. He is a tremendous shot rejector but tends to have problems with the outside shot, say from 12 feet out."

While learning "Who's Who" in the ABA, I couldn't stop wondering what brought Randy Denton to Wilmington and especially UNC-W. Upon inquiring, I discovered Randy's wife has friends in Wilmington and the Dentons were here visiting and enjoying the off-season.

Finally, came the inevitable --- a game of two on two with Denton. The teams evolved into Randy and Joe (UNC-W student,) and T.R. (Hawks Sports Editor) and me.

Despite giving away nearly a foot in height to Denton, I did manage to stay on the court. I must admit he did shoot my eyes out, block three or more of my shots, out rebound me by an average of

(continued on p. 7)

Seahawks back on winning track

After consecutive losses to Pembroke State and Louisburg College, the UNC-W nine rallied behind clutch pitching from Duke Sanderson to beat East Carolina 4-2 in Carolina Conference summer play.

The victory was very sweet to Coach Bill Brooks and the Hawks as it helped heal the wounds received from a trouncing (12-0) from regular season champs Pembroke State. Lefthander Sanderson, already victorious on a previous start this summer against E.C.U., has a record of two wins against no losses thus far this summer.

Duke was never seriously threatened until the seventh inning when, with the bases loaded and only one out, he got out of apparent disaster by a brilliant double play to end the inning.

The Hawks were to play unc-Chapel Hill last Saturday night, but the game was called due to rain. Games played or to be played this week include: Tuesday at Campbell; Wednesday, Louisburg at Brook's field; Friday, Pembroke; and Saturday with the Pirates of ECU again visiting the Brooksmen.

There is a possiblity, if the current rotation is in effect, that Duke Sanderson will again start against ECU . It would appear to be wise to pitch someone else against the Pirates allowing for the law of percentages, but should Sanderson start against the Bucs, maybe he can continue his mastery of the Pirate's bats.

SEAHAWK SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

6/22	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
6/23	East Carolina U.	Home
6/26	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
6/28	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
6/30	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/1	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/3	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/4	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
7/6	Campbell College	Home
7/7	Louisburg College	Home
7/10	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/12	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/13	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
7/14	Campbell College	Home
7/17	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/18	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/20	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/21	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
7/24	Campbell College	Home
7/25	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/27	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
7/28	East Carolina U.	Home
7/31	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
8/1	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
8/3	Louisburg College	Home
8/6, 8/7, 8/8	LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS	

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Be yourself.
Relax and enjoy
delicious gourmet pizza
in the informal atmosphere
of the Village Inn.
No need to dress up. Bring
the whole family. Village Inn's
the fun place to go!

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Music
Wednesday Night

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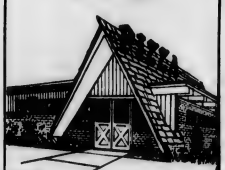

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open 7 days a week
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Domestic & Imported Wines & Beers Cocktail Mixes
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next to New Hanover Memorial Hospital

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1873
Your Favorite Beverages
Deli - Sandwiches
Entertainment - Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sun. Nights
*
20 North Lumina Ave.
WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

DISCOVER AMERICA
IT'S SOME BACKYARD

'Say'

(continued from p. 6)

nine to one, force me to take most of my shots from the parking lot, and generally led me to understand why he was one of the premiere players in the ABA .

With Denton in the pivot, T.R.'s sure layups were turned into out-of-bounds plays, and as you may have surmised by now-----we lost. The thing which seemed even more amazing to me was Denton's fine body control.

For a man almost even correction

For a man almost seven feet tall, Randy was very agile (even more so than the three of us attempting to keep up with this behemoth). Randy seemed deadly from the range of fifteen feet in, and had a special flair and a certain amount of pride for his hook-shot which he developed since running into the likes of Artis Gilmore.

To close this memorable occasion, I recalled something Denton had said before we began playing. This recollection came during the game as Randy broke by me, drove left avoiding T.R., lept into the air making a sweeping circular gesture with his right arm (Denton shoots, or was shooting righthanded) and crammed the ball into the hoop causing the backboard to quake, and his audience of three to shudder.

It was at this point I recalled earlier Denton had said, "I've been laying off for two months now and I'm in really terrible shape." As I reminisced and the tri-colored ABA ball spun through the cords-----I stood helplessly watching, thinking silently how nice it must be to be in such "terrible shape".

Governors

(continued from p. 5)

short time in 1771, serving under King George III.

Samuel Ashe, from New Hanover County, elected 1795, died 1813. He served under the Constitution of North Carolina. Ashe County was named in his honor.

Benjamin Smith, elected Governor 1810. Born 1754, died Jan. 10, 1826, claimed a residence in Wilmington, and a plantation home in Brunswick County.

Edward Bishop Dudley, 1st governor elected by the people. Elected 1837, died 1855, lived in the Dudley Mansion on Front Street.

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3111 Market St.
1106 s. College ROAD
811 S. Third St.

Fall hoop schedule set

The schedule for the 1973-74 basketball season has been announced by the UNC-W athletic department. The schedule consists of twenty-five games with twelve of these contests to be played on the home court.

Coach Mel Gibson is looking forward to his second season as head coach for the Hawk cagers with Mike Cherry (last season's MVP), Willie Jackson (transfer from Spartenburg J.C. with 19.9 per game average), and a host of lettermen from last year's team.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

11/30	East Carolina	Greenville
12/8	NC Wesleyan	Rocky Mount
12/15	Fayetteville State	home
12/19	Muskingum College (Ohio)	home
1/5	Francis Marion	Florence, SC
1/8	High Point	High Point
1/10	Methodist	Fayetteville
1/12	Pfeiffer	home
1/14	Atlantic Christian	home
1/16	Guilford	Greensboro
1/19	Pembroke State	Pembroke
1/22	Hampton Institute	home
1/24	Shaw University	home
1/26	Elon College	home
1/30	High Point	home
2/2	Shaw University	Raleigh
2/6	Campbell	home
2/8	Hampton Institute	Hampton, Va.
2/11	Pembroke State	home
2/13	Atlantic Christian	Wilson
2/16	Guilford	home
2/18	Campbell	Buie's Creek
2/21	Elon College	Elon College
2/23	Pfeiffer	Misenheimer
2/25	Francis Marion	home

*ALL HOME GAMES AT 7:30 p.m.

Crisis Line 763-3695

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"HOME OF THE BIG BOY"
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Complete selection on our menu

open
7 a.m. - 12 p.m. Monday - Thursday
7 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday

Try Our Strawberry Pie

If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Miller

SPORTS POTS

by t. r. woodall

K. C. JONES TO COACH CAPITAL BULLETS

The former Baltimore Bullets, now known as the Capital Bullets, not only have a new home, but also a new head coach. K. C. Jones has reched an agreement with owner Abe Pollin to coach the Bullets for at least the next three years. Jones, former star with the Boston Celtics, resigned his position with the San Diego Conquistadors to take the job with the Bullets. Jones said he hoped to improve the Bullets' defense, as they seem to have a very strong offense and should prove to be a sound ball club.

THOMAS TO PLAY IN SAN DIEGO

Duane Thomas, premier NFL running back, has apparently come to grips with himself and the San Diego management and plans to play ball this season.

Thomas has been the subject of much attention in the last two seasons due to his unwillingness to conform to club standards at both Dallas and San Diego. Abner Haynes, Thomas' agent, feels Thomas has been working on his attitude and will be ready to play.

BYU TO HOST NCAA

Brigham Young University announced Monday it will host the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships for 1975. The meet is scheduled for June 5-7.

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Game Room
Color TV
Favorite Beverages
We now have a salad bar.
open 3p.m. until
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Wed., Fri., and Sat. Nights

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New in the Wilmington area!
Two New Locations:
Bonzini Footsball Center
North 17 Shopping Center (old Harvey Cannon's)
and
Goober's
at Carolina Beach 21 North Carolina Ave.
Super Submarine Sandwich Shoppe at Goober's
Air Hockey and Stereo Systems at both locations
(bring your tapes. We'll play 'em!)
Bring this ad for
One (1) Free Game
at Bonzini Center or at Goober's
Keep the ball rollin'

Wilmington's Newest Children's Shop

and only Complete Maternity Shop.

Teen sizes are coming for this fall!

The Stork Shoppe Ltd

Long Leaf Mall & Market Plaza

Freshmen on campus this week for orientation, registration

At last count, approximately 400 freshmen are expected on campus Sunday, June 24, through Friday, June 29. The students will be attending one of two summer orientation periods set for the week.

They will have a chance to see the campus before plunging into study and the routine of campus life, and they will also be taking placement exams and registering for fall courses.

The orientation periods have been carefully planned, and are greatly expanded from previous years.

Underclassmen will begin checking into the dorm at 2 p.m. on Sunday, but the real action will begin Monday morning, when placement exams and a library open house are slated.

Some social events have been planned for the new students, and the orientation and academic counseling will aid them prior to the registration periods on Tuesday.

A second group will begin to check into the dorm on Wednesday afternoon, and they will enjoy a similar schedule of activities.

Some upperclassmen, SGA officials, and many UNC-W faculty and staff members will be on hand during the orientation periods to answer questions.

A fair weather forecast can be predicted for the orientation week, figuratively, at least, due to the great expansion and preliminary preparation, as well as the summer dates slated well in advance of the start of fall semester.

There will be an additional orientation and registration for transfers and freshmen unable to attend next week's program, to be held Aug. 22-24.

Reach out to help others

Want to help?

There are numerous ways in which college students can gain a rewarding experience by helping others.

With the problems of the times have come new solutions. One type of solution for today's frustration is the outreach house or the alternative.

Open House, a 24-hour face-to-face emergency help center, offers informal counseling, referral, education, and alternative activities to youths with problems. The House, at 610 Market St., also provides a place to crash.

Open Door, a newer facility opened at Wrightsville Beach (606 Causeway Drive), is an alternative recreational facility geared especially for youth 13-18 years old.

But to be effective, both facilities need volunteer help. Both require that staff members be at least 18 years old.

Want to help? Great! To serve at the Door, contact Linda Goodson at the Open Door nightly except Monday from 6 p.m. to midnight.

For work at Open House, call Flo Stein or one of the other House volunteers at 762-5597 any time.

Story of 'Showboat'

(continued from p. 1)

The story of "The Immortal Showboat" is told from commissioning on April 9, 1941, through battles of the 12 major campaigns of the Pacific Theatre leading to victory at sea in World War II. The script was written by award - winner Earle Luby, author of the CBS television series "The Twentieth Century." The renowned Bernie Green conducted 40 members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra to produce the background music. Alexander Scourby narrates while Walter Abel and others bring life and feeling to the dialogue. The voices of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Harry S. Truman, Sir Winston Churchill and Adolph Hitler are heard. The U.S. Navy contributed many special effects.

The hour - long production of "The Immortal Showboat" is an action - packed lesson in history and patriotism for the family. It is presented nightly during the summer months at 9 p.m. Admission for adults is $1.50 and 75¢ for children from six through eleven. Children under six are admitted free.

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Everyday Low Price

CIGARETTES 2.39 CTN.

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OLEANDER DR. next to Oleander Cinema

OPEN WEEKDAYS: TILL 9:00

SATURDAY TILL 6:00

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Welcome, Freshmen & Families!

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1315 South College Road

Exotic Gifts

Candles Embroidered Dresses Belts

Bags Tapestry

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North Carolina National Bank's first open-all-day, open-all-night,

open-all-weekend, open-all-holidays, no hassle bank.

NCNB 24

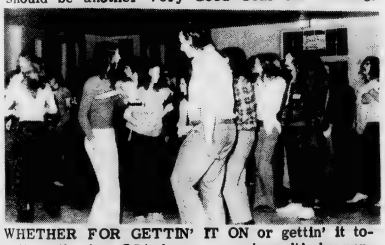
North Carolina National Bank Hanover Center Branch

freshman seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

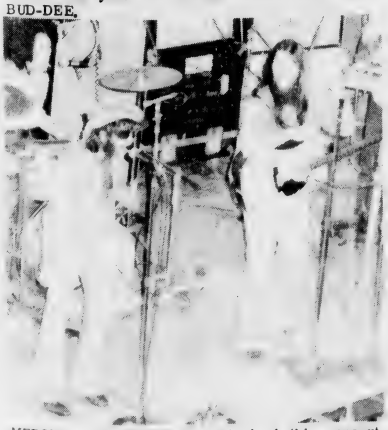
SPECIAL EDITION EXCLUSIVELY FOR FRESHMEN | JUNE 24-29, 1973 | UNC-W ORIENTATION

FOR THE FIRST YEAR in many, the past year's SGA-sponsored dances enjoyed great support. It should be another Very Good Year for dancing.



WHETHER FOR GETTIN' IT ON or gettin' it together, the free SGA dances are where it's happening. Come stag, guys and gals, or with a date.

BUD MAN CAME TO HELP serve the free beer provided by the fine folks at BUDWEISER for one of the several dance-beer busts supported by the local distributors of the beverage. Hope more dances this year are similar--come and bring a BUD-DEE.



MEDICAL MIRACLES characterized this concert starring the infamous Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. Headliner, though, was Billy Preston, the spoonful of sugar that helped the Medicine Show go over. Concert Committee chairman Wes Knape promises another successful concert series with "something for everyone" again this year.

WHERE HAVE ALL YOU COME FROM BOOB - TUBE BABIES?

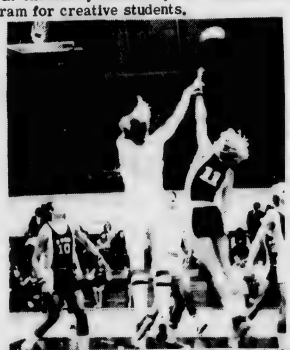
What have you seen?
What has it done to you?

Cleaned your teeth
sweetened your breath
dried your underarms
cured your head and stomach ache
dressed you right
fed you cereal and other junk
given you cigarettes
beer, football sitting still,
culture, drama, comedy, variety,
intrigue, quiz games, money games,
and even ratiocination.
All with instant replays
Especially in the news.
You have SEEN--SEEN
and HEARD--FELT...
A President shot to death
and buried in the cold rain
with dreary drumbeat and
riderless horse;
A war--the mud--the bombs
the deformed, the maimed
The Dead--SEEN it all!
The MOON--the men
the famous step
for all mankind;
You have seen
earthquakes, floods,
hurricanes, famine,
abject poverty, and
starving kids with
empty tin cups
All around the world
in the next county
in yo' fronchard.
You know the leaders
of the world
what they think
their every move
and you've seen the world
from an easy chair.
You are sensitive - yet numb
you are aware - yet ignorant
you can change feelings
as easily as you can
Change Channels.
Have you felt
Can you FEEL?

-Pete Reed
3/ 7/ 72

BASEBALL IS A BIG DEAL here, and with reason. We have some fine players. This year, in the pro free agent draft, the Hawks' Mr. Everything, Dave Sandlin, and outstanding hitter and moundman, was chosen by the St. Louis Cardinals pro ball team. He left recently to train with the Cards' farm team in Florida.

EVEN THE STUDY can be fun, rising sophomore Dale Bryan seems to say. Under adviser Dr. Ned Martin, Dale undertook an independent study project in chemistry funded by the Multiple Abilities Program for creative students.



WE MAY NOT BE another UCLA, but the Hawk games are action-packed. One of our men shoots for TWO.

RAIN DAMPENED THE DAY AND THE grounds to prevent the Greek Day games, but it didn't dampen the spirits, and the Championship Basketball game stirred the enthusiasm of all students (Greeks, guests, and non-Greeks) until it reached fever pitch with the dance in the Pub. The sisters made posters to publicize the events, open to all students.

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A fair weather forecast can be predicted for the orientation week, figuratively, at least, due to the great expansion and preliminary preparation, as well as the summer dates slated well in advance of the start of fall semester.

There will be an additional orientation and registration for transfers and freshmen unable to attend next week's program, to be held Aug. 22-24.

Reach out to help others

Want to help?

There are numerous ways in which college students can gain a rewarding experience by helping others.

With the problems of the times have come new solutions. One type of solution for today's frustration is the outreach house or the alternative.

Open House, a 24-hour face-to-face emergency help center, offers informal counseling, referral, education, and alternative activities to youths with problems. The House, at 610 Market St., also provides a place to crash.

Open Door, a newer facility opened at Wrightsville Beach (606 Causeway Drive), is an alternative recreational facility geared especially for youth 13-18 years old.

But to be effective, both facilities need volunteer help. Both require that staff members be at least 18 years old.

Want to help? Great! To serve at the Door, contact Linda Goodson at the Open Door nightly except Monday from 6 p.m. to midnight.

For work at Open House, call Flo Stein or one of the other House volunteers at 762-5597 any time.

Story of 'Showboat'

(continued from p. 1)

The story of "The Immortal Showboat" is told from commissioning on April 9, 1941, through battles of the 12 major campaigns of the Pacific Theatre leading to victory at sea in World War II. The script was written by award - winner Earle Luby, author of the CBS television series "The Twentieth Century." The renowned Bernie Green conducted 40 members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra to produce the background music. Alexander Scourby narrates while Walter Abel and others bring life and feeling to the dialogue. The voices of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Harry S. Truman, Sir Winston Churchill and Adolph Hitler are heard. The U.S. Navy contributed many special effects.

The hour - long production of "The Immortal Showboat" is an action - packed lesson in history and patriotism for the family. It is presented nightly during the summer months at 9 p.m. Admission for adults is $1.50 and 75¢ for children from six through eleven. Children under six are admitted free.

Wilmington's Newest Children's Shop

and only Complete Maternity Shop.

Teen sizes are coming for this fall!

The Stork Shoppe Ltd

Long Leaf Mall & Market Plaza

Sav-A-Lot

SUPER DISCOUNT STORE

1053 S. College Road

9 A.M. - 8 P.M. 6 Days

Scope Mouthwash

24 oz.

mfg. sugg. price 2.05

our price .99

Everyday Low Price

CIGARETTES 2 39 CTN.

100's $2.49 plus tax

CASUAL sportswear

OLEANDER DR. next to Oleander Cinema

OPEN WEEKDAYS: TILL 9:00

SATURDAY TILL 6:00

MOST BANKCARDS HONORED

Ceeb OF MIAMI

Welcome, Freshmen & Families!

Cleopatra Gift Shop

1315 South College Road

Exotic Gifts

Candles Embroidered Dresses Belts

Bags Tapestry

Handmade Spreads Leatherwork

North Carolina National Bank's first open-all-day, open-all-night,

open-all-weekend, open-all-holidays, no hassle bank.

NCNB 24

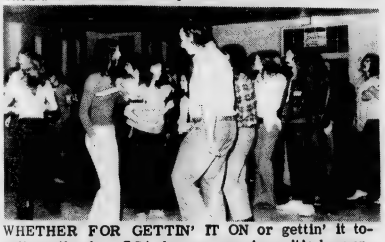
North Carolina National Bank Hanover Center Branch

freshman seahawk

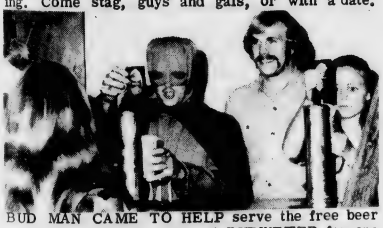
university of north carolina-wilmington

SPECIAL EDITION EXCLUSIVELY FOR FRESHMEN | JUNE 24-29, 1973 | UNC-W ORIENTATION

FOR THE FIRST YEAR in many, the past year's SGA-sponsored dances enjoyed great support. It should be another Very Good Year for dancing.



WHETHER FOR GETTIN' IT ON or gettin' it together, the free SGA dances are where it's happening. Come stag, guys and gals, or with a date.



BUD MAN CAME TO HELP serve the free beer provided by the fine folks at BUDWEISER for one of the several dance-beer busts supported by the local distributors of the beverage. Hope more dances this year are similar--come and bring a BUD-DEE.

MEDICAL MIRACLES characterized this concert starring the infamous Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show. Headliner, though, was Billy Preston, the spoonful of sugar that helped the Medicine Show go over. Concert Committee chairman Wes Knape promises another successful concert series with "something for everyone" again this year.

WHERE HAVE ALL YOU COME FROM BOOB - TUBE BABIES?

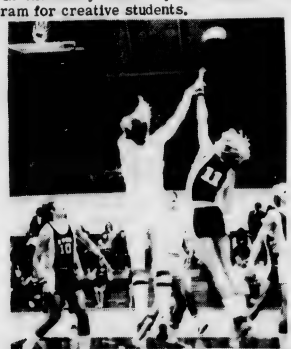
What have you seen?
What has it done to you?

Cleaned your teeth
sweetened your breath
dried your underarms
cured your head and stomach ache
dressed you right
fed you cereal and other junk
given you cigarettes
beer, football sitting still,
culture, drama, comedy, variety,
intrigue, quiz games, money games,
and even ratiocination.
All with instant replays
Especially in the news.
You have SEEN--SEEN
and HEARD--FELT...
A President shot to death
and buried in the cold rain
with dreary drumbeat and
riderless horse;
A war--the mud--the bombs
the deformed, the maimed
The Dead--SEEN it all!
The MOON--the men
the famous step
for all mankind;
You have seen
earthquakes, floods,
hurricanes, famine,
abject poverty, and
starving kids with
empty tin cups
All around the world
in the next county
in yo' fronchard.
You know the leaders
of the world
what they think
their every move
and you've seen the world
from an easy chair.
You are sensitive - yet numb
you are aware - yet ignorant
you can change feelings
as easily as you can
Change Channels.
Have you felt
Can you FEEL?

-Pete Reed
3/ 7/ 72

BASEBALL IS A BIG DEAL here, and with reason. We have some fine players. This year, in the pro free agent draft, the Hawks' Mr. Everything, Dave Sandlin, and outstanding hitter and moundman, was chosen by the St. Louis Cardinals pro ball team. He left recently to train with the Cards' farm team in Florida.

EVEN THE STUDY can be fun, rising sophomore Dale Bryan seems to say. Under adviser Dr. Ned Martin, Dale undertook an independent study project in chemistry funded by the Multiple Abilities Program for creative students.



WE MAY NOT BE another UCLA, but the Hawk games are action-packed. One of our men shoots for TWO.

RAIN DAMPENED THE DAY AND THE grounds to prevent the Greek Day games, but it didn't dampen the spirits, and the Championship Basketball game stirred the enthusiasm of all students (Greeks, guests, and non-Greeks) until it reached fever pitch with the dance in the Pub. The sisters made posters to publicize the events, open to all students.

Annual Faces crisis

Numerous problems were encountered in compiling this year's yearbook, THE FLEDGLING. The main problem lack of staff members, has caused a great deal of concern on campus, and has been the contributing factor in discussion of discontinuation of the yearbook for next year.

We cannot allow this to happen, voices senior Thomas Buttke, who hopes to arouse more concern over the problem of the endangered book.

Through appropriations made by the Student Government with a portion of student fees, the cost of the book is approximately $5 for each student. This is very little to invest in a yearbook, since it is considerably less than most textbooks. And a yearbook, is a source of enjoyment for years (how many times have you seen your parents and friends point out a photo in their high school or college yearbook and say, "I dated John Doe before I met your father" or "I went to school with her and now she's married to ---- ----"?).

Several staff positions on the FLEDGLING carry scholarships, and like few other extra-curricular activities on campus, students receive satisfaction of a very tangible nature.

The yearbook staff needs help!!!

Discontinuation of the book would have little other effect except simply that. Student fees would not be decreased, and the money would simply be reappropriated, possibly to finance organizations or activities affecting less students.

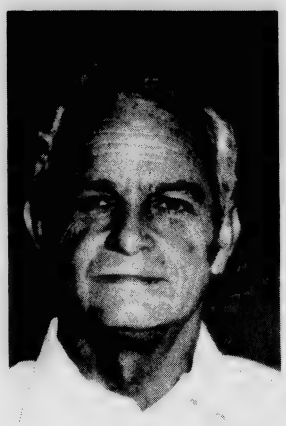
Buttke welcomes interested students to call him at 791-6364 or to leave their name and number or address with Gwen Croom, Director of Public Information, in the Alderman Administration Building.

Information on a free coffee and donut hour sponsored by the three campus publications will be announced soon, and incoming freshmen are encouraged to participate by discussing their ideas with the publications representatives.

Bookstore offers all school supplies, gifts, magazines

The University Bookstore , located in the Student Services Building, (Pub) stocks required textbooks, varied interest books, art and general school supplies, as well as examination blue books. Campus clothing and gift items are also available. The bookstore is open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Upon presentation of a University I.D. card, the bookstore will cash small checks for students.



REV. MILTON BOONE, minister on campus Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, doesn't hide behind an office door. He enjoys talking and listening to students, and can easily be located walking around campus, talking in the Pub, or having coffee in the snack bar.

Boone functions as religious outreach

Milton Boone is Campus Minister at UNC-W as a Christian resource person to students, faculty and staff. Working through a board of directors known as United Christian Campus Ministry, Boone functions as an outreach of the churches in the Wilmington area challenging people to live out the Christian Gospel in an academic community.

Our minister is a listener who shares your religious interests and personal concerns with understanding. He is on campus Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

He has no office to hide him, and functions best on the sidewalk, under a tree or behind a cup of coffee. He'd like to meet you.

Atlantis publishes student writing, art

The ATLANTIS is the literary magazine published twice a year by the students of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Printed between its covers are short stories, essays, poems and art works representative of the creative talents present on our campus.

In order to make our magazine truly representative of this wide spectrum of talent, we need a big staff, and lots of contributors. Anyone who is interested in any form of literature or art is qualified to be a staff member and is urged to contact the Editor, Leigh Eaton, either in the ATLANTIS or at home.

Contributions to the magazine should be placed in the ATLANTIS office located in the Pub. It's up to the students of UNC-W to make this the best year ever for the NEW ATLANTIS!

Health coverage recommended

Anyone not having health and accident insurance is strongly urged to consider the coverage available under the Student Hospitalization and Surgical Insurance Plan. All students are eligible to participate , at a cost of $27.00 per year, and receive coverage 24 hrs. a day, from August, 1973 through August 1974. Applications are available during this Orientation and in the Student Affairs Office, Room 113, Alderman Administration Building.

"WE WANT STUDENT IDEAS," says Kathi Beall, Seahawk editor. Students with questions or comments on the paper's format or coverage are urged to stop her on campus, or come by the office downstairs in the Pub.

Organization assists educational balance

Recognizing the challenge faced by college students, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - day Saints Student Association is established to assist students in balancing their academic, social, cultural, and religious education at UNC-W.

Membership includes all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - day Saints who are students at UNC-W and is open to all other students regardless of race, color, or creed, who desire to belong to this Association and are willing to maintain its standards.

The International governing body of the Student Association is the General Executive Committee with a local governing body of the Latter - day Saints Student Council.

Anyone interested in the Student Association activities should contact Dr. Frank Allen, advisor. Posters will be placed around campus this fall announcing activities.

Seahawk seeks freshman staff

After a sad excuse for news presentation fall semester, THE SEAHAWK changed staff and format last spring and became an effective part of vital campus communication. But even with the changes, the staff remained small, preventing the most thorough exchange of ideas and concepts.

We want to change that.

We invite all freshmen, whether or not they have interest or experience, to come by the office downstairs in the Pub, and view the equipment and facilities that will produce their weekly guide to activities and forum for their ideas.

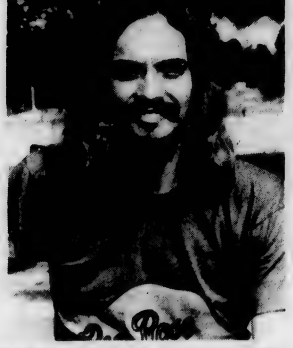
There will be a member of the staff on duty during the "free time" periods 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28 and Monday, June 25. He will be available to explain our procedures, equipment, and policies and to interview informally those who are interested in joining the newspaper staff.

There will be several scholarships available to students who wish to work on the paper and are awarded at the discretion of the editor, Kathi Beall.

THE SEAHAWK is an excellent opportunity for those with experience in working on high school papers to continue a meaningful journalistic extra-curricular activity, and for those without experience, it is a chance to learn to express themselves through writing, photography, art work, and editing.

Several "seasoned" editors and staff members have the experience and desire to channel trained and untrained enthusiasm into productive and rewarding veins.

Even if you just want to see how it's done, the staff members are great talkers as well as listeners, enthusiastic about the publication, and interested in your ideas--about life, the school, and the paper. These is a bulletin board on the door and a mailbox for notes right across the hall, just in case there's no one "at home" when you drop by. Leave a note with your name, phone number, address or how we can get up with you.



BARRY ASBURY IS advertising director for the newspaper. As a member of its editorial board, he encourages students to stop him anytime to discuss the paper.

'Pub' serves student needs

Governed by the Student Government and the Director of Student Activities, the "Pub" is a flexible, multi-purpose building here to serve student needs. It contains the Bookstore and the offices of the Student Government Association, ATLANTIS, FLEDGLING, SEAHAWK, and the Director of Student Activities.

Two recreation areas provide room for meetings, parties, and casual get-togethers. Pool, ping-pong, television, foosball, chess, and checkers are available, along with a stereo system to play records or tapes brought in.

Several bulletin boards, a display case, and club mailboxes provide a means of communication.

Free counseling, testing center assists students with questions

Counseling and Testing services are available to all University of North Carolina at Wilmington students without charge. Counseling is designed to assist students who have questions concerning their educational - vocational training or problems which prevent them from realizing their potential. Counseling involves confidential interviews with a professional counselor and use of psychological tests when appropriate.

Appointments for interviews may be made by visiting the Center in Room 217 of the Administration Building or by phoning ext. 242.

The Counseling and Testing Center also administers group testing programs. These include entrance exams, freshman tests, placement tests and tests required by professional and graduate schools.

Students given free treatment

The student health center is open five days a week with Ms. Collins, a Family Nurse Practioner, on duty. A physician is on call 24 hours a day. All full-time students may receive FREE treatment for minor illness or injury R's located adjacent to the main lobby in the residence hall.

Lost and Found

Lost and Found articles can best be located by chekcing with Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities, in the Pub. Any article you find on campus should also be turned in to her office.

freshman seahawk

the freshman seahawk is published especially for freshman orientation by the unc-w student affairs staff.

this issue was compiled and coordinated by ms. linda moore, director of student activities, and edited by kathi beall, seahawk editor, assisted by barry asbury. mast head design by bert beall.

Financial Aid Office provides money for students' education

There are many different ways a student can earn money for his education. Larry Crowder, the Student Financial Aid Director, is the best source for this information. He has ideas as well as application blanks for the aid programs listed below. Stop in and see Mr. Crowder any time!

SCHOLARSHIPS: Scholarship awards are given to students who demonstrate financial need, character, leadership and scholarship. These awards may be made by the institutions or by outside organizations. Several student positions on the SEAHAWK and FLEDGLING staffs and in the Student Government are rewarded by scholarships.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS: Educational Opportunity Grants provide financial aid to students of exceptional financial need, who, for lack of financial means of their own or of their families, would be unable to enter or remain in this institution without such assistance. Students who qualify may be eligible for a grant of up to $1000 per year.

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT loans; Students who can demonstrate financial need and who are taking at least half - time course loads may borrow up to $1000 each academic year up to $5000. The repayment and interest periods begin nine months after a student ends his studies. The loan bears interest at three per cent per year. Prior to graduation or other discontinuation of studies, borrowers in the program are expected to have exit interviews with the Financial Aid office to establish a repayment schedule.

BASIC OPPORTUNITY GRANTS: The Basic Opportunity Grant Programs, more commonly known as Basic Grants, is a new program of student financial aid. This program provides for grants of $1400 (less the expected family contribution) for all eligible students to assist them in meeting educational costs.

In order for a student to receive a Basic Grant, he must have been accepted for enrollment in, or be in good standing at, an eligible institution of higher education. Also , he must be enrolled on at least a half-time basis.

The system for the determination of the family contribution, as well as the program regulations, procedures, and guidelines necessary for implementation of the program are currently being developed.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY: Students from low - income families are eligible to apply for employment in on-campus jobs under federal work-study programs. Students may work up to fifteen hours weekly while attending classes full-time. Summer employment is also provided off-campus for students who show evidence of financial need. The student is expected to save 80 per cent of his earnings for college expenses during the following year.

COLLEGE FOUNDATION, INC.: Under the Federal Guaranteed Loan, North Carolina students are eligible to borrow up to $7500 for undergraduate study and this maximum may be extended to $10,000 for those who wish to borrow for graduate and professional study. The annual percentage rate is seven per cent simple interest. Upon termination of enrollment, each borrower is allowed at least nine months grace before repayment begins.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHER LOANS: Recipients are eligible to receive $600 per academic year when enrolled in a full-time teacher education program. Repayment may be made by teaching in North Carolina schools after graduation. Application must be made by March 1 of the year of expected fall enrollment.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: Students may apply for employment on-campus under state-supported work assistance programs. Students may work up to eight hours weekly under these programs if they are enrolled full-time.

ATHLETIC AWARDS: Athletic awards in varying amounts are available to qualified students who participate in intercollegiate basketball and baseball. For information, see the Director of Athletics.

For information on all aspects of financial aid, Crowder is the man to see.

WORKING TO COORDINATE Freshman Orientation this year is the Student Affairs Staff pictured above. They are, left to right, Dr. William Malloy, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs; Thomas P. Brown, outgoing Dean of Students (Men); Mrs. Helena Cheek, Dean of Students (Women); Dr. Darwin Newton, Director of the Counseling and Testing Center; Ms. Linda Moore, Director of Student Activities; Ralph Parker, incoming Dean of Students (Men); Larry Crowder, Director of Student Financial Aid; and Bill Williams, Head Resident of the Residence Hall. Not present for the photograph is Dr. Jim Slager, Counselor.

Use of computing center urged for individual, classes

The Computing Center, located on the second floor of Hoggard Hall, is equipped with a high-speed multileaving terminal transmitting at 600 cards per minute and receiving at 600 lines per minute. A card punch and a plotter are also attached. The UNC-W terminal is connected to the Triangle Universities Computation Center by a dedicated telephone circuit.

The university has access to the full resources of TUCC/s IBM 370/165 computer, including two million bytes of core storage and 800 million bytes of online storage. In addition, TUCC has 8 setup disk drives and five tape units. This system supports all standard languages and many special purpose processors.

The university has several conversational terminals located on campus that are connected to TUCC through a unique software interface. cps, basic, and APL are available to faculty and students through these machines.

The university encourages the use of the center for individual and class projects. Keypunches, references material and assistance are available to students and faculty in the User Room.

The Computing Center has a Xerox copy service available to all faculty and students. Material to be copied should be left with the Dispatcher in the User Room.

Career, placement services available to students

The Career Planning and Placement Office, located in Room 113 of the Administration Building is designed to assist students in identifying and implementing their career goals from the freshman year through graduation.

This office also co-ordinates and arranges job interviews between seniors and employer representatives that are scheduled for campus visitations. If there is a particular company or firm that is not scheduled to send a representative to the campus, upon the request of students, efforts will be made to contact that particular employer. Therefore, seniors interested in securing employment should contact this office early in the academic year and make appointments for job interviews.

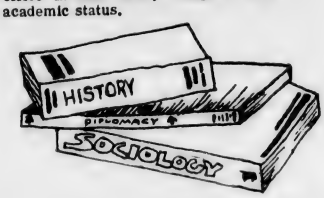
Employment opportunities for other students at the University are also available through this office ranging from part-time to full-time positions. Students that are interested in gaining employment should register with the office, listing the type of work desired, special skills, qualifications and hours available for work.

Office serves vets

The office for veterans' affairs is located in Room 113 of the Administration Building. Veterans enrolling for the first time are urged to contact this office to receive complete information concerning their responsibilities.

In order to receive benefits, veteran students must apply every academic term in which they are registered.

All veterans are reminded that it is their responsibility to contact this office in case of any change in their academic status.



The Pub

Hours

Mon - Fri 8 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Sat 2 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Pool, Ping Pong, Foosball,

Chess, Checkers, TV, Playing Cards

SRO Straw - Hat Theatre operates as artistic outlet

The S.R.O. Straw - Hat Theatre operates as the artistic and cultural outlet during the summer months on the UNC-W campus.

In the summer of 1959, the first of the S.R.O. Straw-Hat Theatre productions was mounted in the Old Isaac Bear Building on Market Street, the original home of Wilmington College.

During the summer of 1968, summer stock was originated on campus with six productions being presented in a six-weeks period, approximately from July 1 through August 10. Try-outs for the 1973 season, held in early June, were open to all students of UNC-W and residents within the area.

Since its inception, it has presented Broadway, Classic, original and musical plays. This program exposes students of UNC-W and other branches of the consolidated university to the unique educational experience of working under summer stock and professional conditions.

The program this year will offer as its first production from June 26 through July 1 "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" and will be staged in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium. This is the most moving and memorable musical of modern theatrical history. Tevye, a dairyman, along with his wife and five daughters, comprise one of the hard-working families of the community. Here these people live as their forefathers did, observing the ways handed down to them, following the dictates of "tradition".

This will be followed by six more productions alternating between the large theatre in Kenan Auditorium and the small theatre in Kenan Hall. The productions and their dates are as follows:

July 3-8	"The Drunkard"
July 10-15	"Butterflies Are Free"
July 17-22	"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"
July 24-29	"The Mousetrap"
July 31-Aug. 5	"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"
Aug. 7-12	"Brigadoon"

Season tickets are now on sale and will be offered during the first week's production at the box office. Individual tickets may also be purchased at the box office. Reservations may be made in advance by calling the box office in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 791-9695 - and by calling 763-7922 on Saturday and Sunday.

EVEN THE COMMUNITY realizes the potential and responsibility of today's college student, as evidenced by the UNC-W Night sponsored by NCNB. Students were fed and beveraged as they received instruction on how to use the bank's NCNB 24 check cashing service.

FALL '73 SCHEDULE

August 21, Tuesday	Dormitory opens.
August 22, Wednesday	Orientation (for new students not attending June Orientation)
August 23-24, Thursday-Friday	Orientation and registration.
August 24, Friday	Late registration fee of $7.50 charged for all registering after this date.
August 27, Monday	Classes begin.
August 29, Wednesday	Last day for registering; last day to add a class or to drop a class without a grade.
September 3, Monday	Labor Day holiday.
November 20, Tuesday	Thanksgiving vacation begins 10:30 p.m.
November 26, Monday	Thanksgiving vacation ends 8:30 a.m.
December 11, Tuesday	Last day of classes.
December 12, Wednesday	Reading day.
December 13-14, Thursday-Friday 17-21, Monday-Friday	Final examinations.
December 21, Friday	Fall semester ends.

SPRING '74

January 6, Sunday	Dorm opens.
January 7-8, Monday-Tuesday	Registration.
January 9, Wednesday	Classes begin.

SGA needs help

The SGA, like the University, is undergoing a tremendous rate of growth. With increased enrollment and more student activities taking place on campus, the SGA needs student manpower in many capacities. The Student Senate allotted over $44,000 of student money to various committees.

This is a large figure, but not nearly as significant as the intangible value that students contribute to the administration in ideas and opinions. Believe it or not, the administration is anxious to hear student opinion and invites student representation in nearly all policy making decisions.

BILL RENN, STUDENT GOVERNMENT president, encourages all interested students to take part in the running of their student government. He works in the Pub three days weekly, and can

To effectively voice student opinion, there needs to be a strong and efficient student organization. This organization is the SGA. Not only does the SGA collaborate with the university on policy matters, but it is directly responsible for all student activities.

Always there is a need for student help. Know anything about the technical operation of concerts? Want to learn? Join the SGA Concert Committee. Interested in ecology or student rights? There is a job to be filled if you have the time to undertake it. This is an opportunity to extend what you have learned in the classroom to a practical application.

Ever wonder, other than the basic $130 for tuition , where the $50 or so goes that students pay in fees each semester? The finance committee is publishing these figures. This committee, like all others, welcomes new members. With greater student participation, this simply means more student activities-- more movies, more concerts, more dances, more everything.

Below are listed a few of the student committees. Be prepared, when you return in the fall, to participate in a few of these. If these don't meet your fancy, plan some of your own.

The Student Consumer Advocate Group is primarily concerned with the student and his money. With high and rising prices, how to get the most for the dollar you spend is important. Your landlord rip you off? Send some money off and didn't receive the goods? This is a group of students working in the students' interests. If you experience a problem don't hesitate to drop by the SGA office and see if this committee may help.

The UNC-W Concert Committee brings to Wilmington bands that would book totally for over $100,000 in a budget of around $6000. This committee has recently brought such bands as Yes (twice), Tranquility (twice), JoJo Gunne, Argent, Rory Gallager, Savoy Brown, Steeley Dan, Gentle Giant, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Billy Preston, Dr. Hook, Goose Creek, John Sebastian, and more. Anyone interested in working with the production of one of these concerts should see Wes Knape, committee chairman.

The Dance Committee put on some really swinging dances last year and next year can't help but be better. Some of the dances featured as many as fifteen kegs of free beer. The bands, with or without the beer, were excellent.

The Fine Arts Committee is bringing 23 movies to Kenan Auditorium next year at a price of eight cents each. "The Poseidon Adventure," "Woodstock," "Fritz the Cat," and many other current releases are scheduled and season tickets are available for two dollars. Admission at the door is fifty cents. Also this committee has scheduled Pat Paulsen, past presidential candidate and comedian, to speak here. The movies and guest lecturerers this committee provides gives students that "something to do" on campus.

Still concerned with entertainment, the Video Tape Committee provides video taped programs. These programs may be ordered on every type of entertainment around. Ballet, comedy, or drama are available on taped programs to be viewed on a special television set. This committee has great potential not only in providing pre-taped programs, but they soon hope to buy a camera to make their own shows.

With all this entertainment, there are also activities available along academic pursuits. THE FLEDGLING (yearbook) needs a competent staff. Kathi Beall, the editor of the SEAHAWK, always welcomes help with the newspaper. The ATLANTE, the student literary publication, solicits student writing and art, and also needs staff members.

Students are needed in many areas. Please drop by the SGA office in the Pub or ask someone how you can become involved. It is extremely important that students participate. It's for your own good.

Any students interested in running for a class position as president, vice president, or senator should see Bill Renn, SGA President, for more information. The SGA office will be open during orientation with SGA officials there to answer questions.

Snack Bar Hours

7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday - Friday

Wind ensemble lends instrumental experience

The Wind Ensemble is organized each semester in order to provide instrumental music experience for those students who desire it. Membership is open to any student who has had instrumental experience, with the approval of the director, and any participant may earn credit. The Wind Ensemble and its smaller ensembles regularly provide music for University functions, civic groups, church groups, and radio and television.

Participation by non-music majors may be supplemented by private lessons, also for credit. Participation in either a vocal or instrumental organization is required of all music majors.

The University Wind Ensemble presents at least two concerts a year and participates in the large stage productions of the Music and Drama Departments.

Faculty and student recitals and special senior recitals are presented by the music department free of charge. The public, and especially all students, are invited to attend.

PE Dept. sponsors men's, women's intramurals

The Physical Education Department organizes and administers the intramural activities for both men and women each semester. This past year, competition was open in frisbee tossing, surfing, and horseshoe throwing, as well as the usual campus sports. Watch for the announcements!

UNC-W BOASTS ACTION PACKED athletic seasons, be it soccer, wrestling, basketball, golf, or baseball.

Orchestra gives four concerts

The UNC-W Community Orchestra seeks to give citizens as well as students the opportunity to use their musical talents in a cooperative endeavor. Four concerts are given during the school year.

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. UNC-W students receive on credit hour per semester. Interested students should contact William Adcock in Kenan Hall, Room 116, for information on auditions.

Varsity games free

The University competes each year in soccer, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, and wrestling. Baseball games are played at Brook's Field and basketball games are played in Hanover Hall.

All regularly enrolled students of the University who have paid the appropriate general fee are admitted without charge to all regular varsity games. Students are urged to support the University teams by attending home games and matches and sitting in the regular cheering section.

Cheerleaders chosen

During the fall semester seven students are selected to serve as cheerleaders for the University athletic teams. Cheerleaders lead the cheering at games and contribute much to the morale of the teams.

University Theatre trains students

The University Theatre is the producing unit of the Department of Drama and Speech. Its primary functions in the developing University atmosphere is to train students to utilize their abilities to the fullest of their potential in the production of theatre and to Provide cultural experiences for the student body, the faculty, and the surrounding community.

This basic duel function is supported by a full season of plays encompassing all important genres of dramatic literature. The plays are open for all students and community participation but primary consideration is given to university students. Five major productions are planned for the academic year with the possibility of student production work supported as the demand arises.

The University Theatre, through faculty participation, is affiliated with The Carolina Dramatic Association, The North Carolina Theatre Association, The Southeastern Theatre Association, and The American Theatre Association.

The Theatre will present as major productions in the academic year 1973-74 the following plays:

Three Penny Opera	**August 13, 14, 15**
The Knight of the Burning Pestle	**October 12-15**
Leonce and Lena	**November 30-December 3**
The Caretaker	**February 15-18**
"Studio 74"	**To Be Announced**

All our plays exist for our students. The productions are open for any student to participate in any area. We want to welcome and encourage all new students to work with the University Theatre as either a participant or an audience.

THEATRE

Singers earn credit in vocal ensembles

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington Mixed Chorus is organized each semester in order to provide vocal musical experience for those students who desire it. Membership is open to any student in the University, with the approval of the director, and any participant may earn credit.

The University Mixed Chorus and its smaller ensembles regularly provide music for University functions, civic clubs, church groups, radio and television. The small ensembles or groups depend on the composition and interest of the complete mixed chorus.

Participation by non-music majors may be supplemented by private lessons also for credit. Participation in either a vocal or instrumental organization is required of all music majors.

The University Mixed Chorus presents at least two concerts a year and participates in the large stage productions of Music and Drama Departments. In addition, the University Mixed Chorus and its smaller groups have acted as ambassadors to many of the high schools in the surrounding area.

READING, STUDYING, listening, typing, making photostat copies--the library houses all the facilities for students' homework needs, as well as for relaxation.

Library houses 90,000 volumes

The William Madison Randall Library has a book collection of over 90,000 volumes as well as recordings, micro-films, and approximately 30,000 government documents.

Lockers, study rooms, a typing room, Xerox copier (10¢ per page), outside book deposit chute, small auditorium, and listening center are the special features of our library, available to all at UNC-W.

Get to know your library! Take advantage of the open house during orientation -- Monday and Thursday at 11:15 a.m.

FREE **FREE**

COFFEE, DONUTS, COKES

Monday Thursday

4:00-5:30 p.m.

ATLANTIS- SEAHAWK office

DOWNSTAIRS-STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING

Sponsored jointly by the three student publications. We will have representatives on hand to answer your questions about Atlantis, Fledgling, and Seahawk.

SNA broadens nursing experience

The Student Nurse Association of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington was organized in the fall of 1967 and became a member of the Student Nurse Association of North Carolina. The purpose of SNA is to promote high educational and professional standards among student nurses and to serve as a channel of communication between the student nurse and various units of graduate professional nursing organizations.

Some of the activities of the club have included a "Get-Acquainted Party" given by second year students to honor the freshmen students, caroling at Christmas time at New Hanover Memorial Hospital and attendance at the state convention in Winston-Salem.

In 1969 the SNA initiated the Big Sister Program for freshmen nursing students. The objective was to give encouragement to each little sister and to help make the nursing program more than attending classes and working in the hospital.

PE Majors' club active

The Physical Education Majors' club is open to all who are majors in Physical Education. The purpose of this club is to enable students to become more familiar with and to take an active part in the State and National Physical Education Associations. Club activities will give the student a greater knowledge of physical education as a profession.

APO is fraternity with 'real meaning'

Alpha Phi Omega is the National Service Fraternity for college and university men. Its purpose is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop Leadership, to promote Friendship, to provide Service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage." Upsilon Nu Chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington received its charter in May, 1969.

Alpha Phi Omega's well - rounded program of service projects, as well as social events, makes it a fraternity with real meaning. The last two years have found the fraternity engaging in a local "Rock-A-Thon" producing money for Easter Seals. Previously our A. P. O. branch has given its services to obtain finances for some new books for the UNC-W library. Among the social highlights of the year are the chapter banquets and parties.

Membership in Alpha Phi Omega shall be open to men of all races, colors, creeds, irrespective of their course of study or other fraternal affiliation, upon the approval of the respective college chapter and after fulfilling the membership requirements prescribed by the National Fraternity and by that chapter.

Alpha Chi Sigma serves UNC-W

Alpha Chi Sigma is the oldest women's organization on the campus of UNC-W. Alpha Chi serves the University and the community in various ways. Members serve at teas, host receptions, act as guides and ushers, as well as assist Alpha Phi Omega with several projects.

Although Alpha Chi Sigma's main purpose is to serve, it also offers many chances for socializing. Dinners, dances, and beach parties with Alpha Phi Omega all help to make a well rounded program.

Membership is by application and all members must maintain a "C" average or better to qualify.

Karate Club objective told

The objective of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Motoburyu Karate Club shall be "to promote and encourage the continued practice of the Motoburyu style of instruction, to maintain a high degree of professionalism in the marital art of karate, to discourage karate styles which do not maintain a high degree of professionalism, to instill in its members a spirit of effort, to cultivate sincerity, to respect courtesy, and to develop men strong in body, mind, and heart through the true spirit of the art--SELF DEFENSE. Any major who meets school requirement for enrollment is eligible for membership. There shall be admission periods at the beginning of each semester.

SNCAE provides growth opportunites

The Student North Carolina Association of Educators is the professional association for college and university students preparing to teach. The responsibility of the Student NCAE program to its individual members is to provide opportunities for (1) personal and professional growth; (2) development of leadership skills; (3) understanding of the history, ethics, and programs at local, state and national levels, and (4) participation in professional activities at local, state, and national levels.

FUTURE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL teachers taught special classes during the afternoons for local children with reading problems. They learned by teaching and were rewarded as they watched the children's progress.

Engineers active in service projects

The Engineers ' Club has traditionally been a very active service organization comprised of the students involved in engineering studies and the allied fields. The arranging of various tours through the local organizations where engineering is a prime factor gives insight into the workings of a particular field and helps many of the students to make a better choice of their fields of study. The social activities of the club, including several informal get-togethers and a banquet at the end of the year are welcome punctuation in the rigorous study routine of the engineering or math student.

TKE oldest social frat

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is the oldest social fraternity on campus. Our international fraternity has over 300 chapters with many in North Carolina, including one at nearby Pembroke State.

Our chapter, Mu Chi, is very sports conscious, and very active in school functions. Programs for the year include campouts, a ski weekend, beach weekend, water skiing parties, cookouts, concerts and band parties.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon invite all men and women to come by our houses at 4505 and 4507 Wrightsville Avenue and jive with the men of TEKE.

ADU growing

Alpha Delta Upsilon, the newest and fastest - growing fraternity, was the third social fraternity to be organized at UNC-W. Presently, it is petitioning the international fraternity, Delta Upsilon, for its charter.

Delta Upsilon has high standards of scholarship and brotherhood and ADU is endeavoring to achieve them. We hope to increase our membership significantly this year.

Incoming freshmen are invited to visit ADU at 4525 Market Street or simply call 799-1268. Ask any DU

Wantu Wazuri welcomes freshmen

The Wantu Wazuri club of the University of N. C. at Wilmington, expresses a most sincere welcome to all incoming new students. We would invite you to become a part of our organization.

Our purpose is to provide Representation for Blacks on campus, to promote cultural programming which would add to the general cultural atmosphere of our campus and promote social entertainment.

We are looking forward to meeting you in the near future. Stop by our table in the dorm lobby Sunday and Wednesday nights.

Jacqueline McCrae
President
Carolyn Harrington
Sec.

2nd year for History club

The History Club is in its second year of existence at UNC-W. The purpose of the club is to engender greater interest in history and its values among students, history majors and non-history majors, through a program of lectures, field trips and other activities. Membership is open to all students at UNC-W.

Psych meetings feature programs

The purpose of the Psychology Club is to further the interest of psychology. In connection with this aim, the meetings feature programs with invited guest speakers.

At present, membership in the club is open to those students who are interested in the field of psychology.

One of the important projects is to help build up the selection of psychological periodicals in the Randall Library.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA held a drawing during the spring to determine the winner of a car 8-track stereo outfit. Proceeds went to help finance a bowling league for handicapped children.

Debators participate, sponsor tournaments

The University Debate Team participates in a number of intercollegiate tournaments each year, giving students experience in research, argumentation, and public speaking. The University hosts a tournament for high school debaters in the spring of each year and will sponsor a intercollegiate tournament for th second time in the Fall of 1973. Th team is financed through the Studer Government Association. Membershi is open to all students with no previou experience necessary. Intereste students should contact the team' coach, Mrs. Betty Jo Welch, Kena Auditorium, room 201.

Soc majors urged to join

The purpose of the Sociology Club is to further the interest of Sociology, with particular emphasis on perspective sociology majors. The club will also serve as a means for students to learn about post-graduate opportunities and to acquaint themselves with the various aspects of sociology, sociological research, and sociological applications.

Panhellenic coordinates campus women's frats

The UNC-W Panhellenic Association wishes to extend a hardy welcome to all incoming students. The Association is made up of the two campus letter women's fraternities, Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) and Phi Mu (OM). Through Panhellenic, both sororities coordinate their common activities and regulations to promote their aims and interests.

Zeta Tau Alpha is an international women's fraternity, founded in 1898. Zeta Tau chapter here at UNC-W became affiliated nationally in 1969 and has gained much recognition since. Not only are there service projects, but also social, both of which can bring much personal satisfaction.

Phi Mu Fraternity was the first local women's fraternity on campus. Love, honor, and truth are the ideals of Phi Mu and these qualities are exemplified by the sisters on campus.

Project Hope is the national philanthrophy of Phi Mu. Our "Washboard Band" is very unique and does its share in raising funds for the project's ship, the HOPE.

The Panhellenic Council will sponso a booth in the dorm lobby Sunda and Wednesday nights. Please com and have your questions answered. Ge to know your sororities.

Chemistry club welcomes members

The Chemistry Club is composed of all interested UNC-W students. Its purpose is to help students learn about post - graduate opportunities and acquaint them with the various aspects of chemistry, chemical research, and chemical applications. Last year ('72-'73) interested students observed the practical aspects of chemistry through tours of local plant facilities, including Hercules and the General Electric Co.

Spoon River Anthology

Tryouts

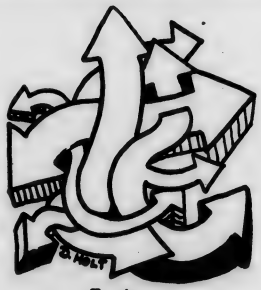
8 p.m. June 26-27

UPSTAIRS ROOM IN PUB

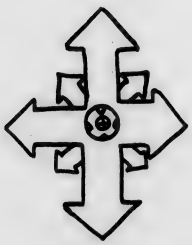
OPEN to all UNC-W students

incoming freshmen especially invited

PRODUCTION DATES: AUG. 13-15
AUG. 30 - SEPT. 2



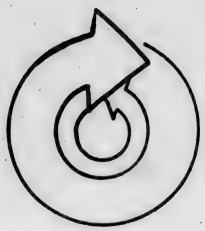
Freshman



Sophomore

Junior

Senior



Graduate

COLLEGE: where you gain direction

–Western Graphic (CPS)

FANTASTIC FRESHMEN

Check Out YOUR BOOKSTORE
STUDENT SERVICES BLDG.

1st group schedule

SUNDAY, JUNE 24 - Residence Hall opens 2 p.m.

6-10 p.m. - Welcome booths set up in dorm lobby. Refreshments served!
Tickets on sale for Monday evening supper - $1.50 - dorm lobby

MONDAY, JUNE 25

8-10:30 a.m. - Tickets on sale for Monday evening supper - $1.50 - Cafeteria lobby

8:30 a.m. - English Placement Exam - Cafeteria

10:15 a.m. - Math Placement Exam - Cafeteria

11:15 a.m. - Library Open House - William Madison Randall Library

Lunch Break - On your own - Snack Bar beneath UNC-W Cafeteria

2 p.m. - Multiple Abilities Program Inventory - Cafeteria

4-5:30 p.m. - Free Time

5:30 p.m. - Supper for only those who have purchased tickets - Student Services Building

7 - 11 p.m. - Dance - Student Services Building

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

8:30 a.m. - Orientation and Academic Counseling - Kenan Auditorium

11 a.m. - Registration - Group A - Cafeteria

1 p.m. - Registration - Group B - Cafeteria

2 p.m. - Registration - Group C - Cafeteria

3 p.m. - Registration - Group D - Cafeteria

5:30 p.m. - Residence Hall closes

COUNCIL REGULATES FRATERNITY ACTIVITIES

The Inter-Fraternity Council is a coordinating body composed of representatives from the three general fraternities on campus. It has the responsibility of regulating rush, pledging, membership, and other areas where all fraternities are directly involved and representing the interest of members before the administration.

The I.F.C. also organizes athletic competition, joint parties, and sponsors trophies in athletics and scholarship.

Club encourages interest in math

The purpose of the Mathematics Club is to encourage greater interest in mathematics and its values among students, regardless of major, through a program of lectures, films, and other activities. The Club is also designed to create a closer fellowship among those students and faculty who have similar interests in Math. Membership is open to all UNC-W students, alumni, faculty, and staff.

Pi Kappa Phi prides itself in being a 'very personal fraternity'

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi wish to extend a cordial welcome to all new students, both freshmen and transfers, at UNC-W. We hope that you will consider Pi Kapp as well as the other fraternities when you return in the fall.

Pi Kappa Phi National Fraternity was founded on December 10, 1904 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina. The national headquarters are in Charlotte, North Carolina with chapters throughout the United States.

The UNC-W chapter, Gamma Theta, was installed on February 28, 1968, the first national fraternity on campus. Since the, Gamma Thera has twice received Pi Kappa Phi's highest chapter award, Grand Master Chapter. Scholastically, Pi Kapps have won three of the last four IFC scholastic trophies. Athletically, the Gamma Theta Raiders have excelled in both IFC and intramural sports. Pi Kapps serve the community through their annual Christmas and Easter parties for underprivileged children. Social activities include Beach Weekend at Ocean Drive, Rose Ball, and Ma Keel party.

While a closely-knit group of people, Pi Kappa Phi prides itself in being "a very personal fraternity". The Pride of the South invites you to come by the house at 122 Yorktown Dr. or call 762-9422. We wish you well at UNC-Wilmington!

2nd group schedule

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27 - Residence Hall opens 2 p.m.

6-10 p.m. - Welcome booths set up in dorm lobby. Refreshments served!

8 - 9 p.m. - Tickets on sale for Thursday evening supper - $1.50 - Dorm lobby

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

8-10:30 a.m. - Tickets on sale for evening supper - $1.50 - Cafeteria lobby

8:30 a.m. - English Placement Exam - Cafeteria

10:15 a.m. - Math Placement Exam - Cafeteria

11:15 a.m. - Library Open House - William Madison Randall Library

Lunch Break - On your own - Snack Bar beneath UNC-W Cafeteria

2 p.m. - Multiple Abilities Program Inventory - Cafeteria

4-5:30 p.m. - Free Time

5:30 p.m. - Supper for only those who have purchased tickets - Student Services Building

7-11 p.m. - Dance - Student Services Building

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

8:30 a.m. - Orientation and Academic Counseling - Kenan Auditorium

11 a.m. - Registration - Group A - Cafeteria

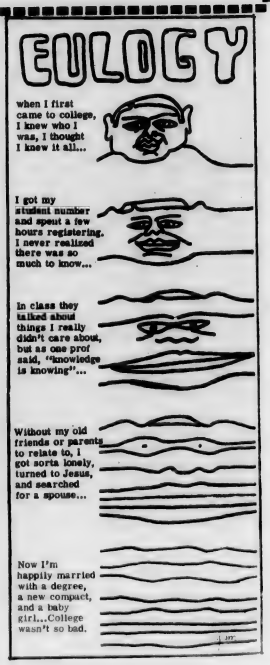
1 p.m. - Registration - Group B - Cafeteria

2 p.m. - Registration - Group C - Cafeteria

3 p.m. - Registration - Group D - Cafeteria

5:30 p.m. - Residence Hall closes

CAMPUS BEAUTIES COMPETED one night for the coveted Miss Residence Hall title. So far as we were able to determine, the judges were so overcome, they could not decide on a winner. Guess you would say they were all losers. But it was a fun night.



FREE

guide to summer campus and community activities and entertainment

summer seahawk

university of north carolina-wilmington

FREE

vol. xv, no. 27 | week of June 29, 1973 | twelve pages

Ira Jacobs is the fiddler on the roof.
Photo by Mike Clemmer, Wilmington Star-News Newspapers

'Fiddler' plays through Sunday

(see photos page 12)

The SRO Straw-Hat Theatre opened its sixth season of summer stock this past Tuesday with the all - time musical "Fiddler on the Roof," Performances beginning at 8:30 p.m. each night in the air-conditioned Kenan Auditorium will continue through Sunday, July 1.

The setting for this memorable musical is a small peasant town in Tsarist Russia - Anatevka, Tevye, a dairyman, played by SAM GARNER, along with his wife, portrayed by TONI CAMPBELL, and five daughters comprise one of the most hard-working families of the community. The people of Anatevka live as their forefathers did, observing the ways handed down to them and following the dictates of "tradition."

Their lives are filled with simple joys of living guided by their ability to take adversity with gentle humor and faith in God. Enjoyment is found in the daily rituals as well as the dreams and hopes of simple folk.

Tevye, a pious man tries to raise his five daughters, played by WYATT RIDER, NANCY THOMAS, BETSY COBB, KIM WARREN, AND SARAH ROBBINETT, according to the ways of the good book. However, the old ways of "tradition" no longer suffice and Tevye and his friends will have to become a part of this changing world.

After a pogrom, which takes place at the wedding of one of Tevye's daughters, the people realize that the old ways do not work, and at the close of the play, they set out to find new lives in new lands, taking with them their few meager possessions and their abiding faith in God.

TONY RIVENBARK, PETER SMITH, AND BILL LAMBERT play the suitors of Tevye's three oldest daughters, TINA FORRESTER portrays the charming matchmaker, Yenta, with FRANK McNEIL, TOM JONES, MIKE PARKER AND TIM CONNELLY playing the Innkeeper, Butcher, Rabbi and the Rabbi's son, respectively.

Others in the cast include: Nancy Benson, David Brown, Beverly Cobb, Mary Mac Moore, Joel Perry, Al Pippert, and Roland Valentine. The role of the fiddler is played by Ira Jacobs, III.

In addition, the villagers in Anatevka are played by: Michael Stever, Scott Olson, John Van Johnson, Donna Blaustein, Juanita O'Grady, Emma Mahn, Roxanne Aalam, David Baggett, Sheila Brooks,

(continued on p. 7)

'Drunkard' set to open Tuesday

The second play this season "The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved" will be mounted in the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall, beginning this coming Tuesday night, July 3 with performances each night through Sunday, July 8.

Originally written to turn society away from the evils of drink, it is the hilariously funny, tragic tale of young Edward Middleton, played by john johnson who falls into the clutches of two dastardly villains, alcohol and Lawyer Cribbs, played by PETER SMITH, His drunkeness is mourned by his wife Mary and child Julia, played by WYATT RIDER and BETSY COBB.

They are left penniless and forsaken except for Edward's foster brother, William Dowton, played by BILL LAMBERT. As his drunkeness reaches it lowest depths of horror, Edward is saved by Mr. Rencelaw, played by SAM GARNER and his temperance band played by MARY MAC MOORE, JENNY ADCOCK, and BARBARA McDANIEL. Young Middleton is restored to his former self, his family and his fortune.

Throughout this melodramatic tale of redemption, the grandfather's last will remains a mystery. Many seem to have clues: Agnes, William's half-witted sister, played by MELANIE MICHELLE; Squire Cribbs, again heineous in his villainy, and the landlord of the tavern, played by BOB ROYALL.

Others who weave in and out of "The Drunkard" are comically foolish old Miss Spindle, unsuccessfully pursuing Edward's affections, played by TONI CAMPBELL, AND Mary's failing mother, Mrs. Wilson, played by TINA FORRESTER. The police officer is played by ROLAND VALENTINE. Townspeople are ANN BRADSTEDDER, DORAGENE GURGANUS, ROXANNE AALAM, ALAN RANDALL, JOEL PERRY and ROLAND VALENTINE.

This burlesque of a gay nineties tragedy with its comic timing is under the direction of Tony Rivenbark and will provide an evening of nostalgic comedy and convince the audience to join with the cast in their cry of "Down with the rummies, root-hog or die."

The other five shows this summer include the light comedy "Butterflies Are Free", a small delightful musical "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," the long - run London mystery "The Mousetrap," the drama "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," and the delightful musical "Brigadoon".

THE WAIT IS OVER FOR "THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

Julie Andrews as a postulant arrives late as usual for her duties in 20th Century-Fox's "THE SOUND OF MUSIC". See related article on page 6.

Moores Creek - victory for patriots

The Lexington And Concord Of The South

On February 27, 1776, patriots and loyalists of North Carolina clashed at Moores Creek Bridge in one of the decisive actions of the opening phases of the American Revolution. Here patriot militia under Cols. Richard Caswell and Alexander Lillington threw back a larger loyalist force on their way to rendezvous with a British expeditionary squadron on the coast. Small as the battle was, it had a crucial importance. The victory helped prevent a full-scale invasion of the South, drove North Carolina on April 12, 1776, to instruct its delegation to the Continental Congress to vote for independence—the first colony to so act—and supplied a needed stimulus for the country as a whole in the movement toward sundering the ties with Britain.

PRELUDE TO REVOLT

When the break with Britain loomed in the early 1770's, divided public opinion had left North Carolina ill-prepared for war. The legislature, popularly elected, opposed the royal Governor, Josiah Martin, almost to a man. Yet many in the colony who disliked parliamentary taxation and royal authority over provincial affairs still found the thought of fighting the mother country abhorrent. By 1775 North Carolinians had generally split into two groups: patriots, probably half the people, who were willing to fight England for independence, and loyalists, primarily the Crown's officials, wealthy merchants, planters, and others of a conservative cast who opposed redressing grievances by war. This last party included a large number of Highland Scots newly come to North Carolina after abandoning the lost cause of the Stuarts, and some of the Regulators defeated at Alamance in 1771.

FIRST MOVES TOWARD WAR

The news of the fighting at Lexington and Concord in April 1775, received in North Carolina a month later, quickened the movement toward independence there. As the patriots organized provisional government and pushed military preparations, Martin abandoned New Bern, the royal capital, and fled to Fort Johnston on the Cape Fear River, arriving there on June 2, 1775. Within 6 weeks, militia forced him to flee again, this time offshore to the British warship, *Cruizer*, as the fort burned behind him.

In exile Martin laid plans for the British conquest of North Carolina. First, he would raise in that colony an army of 10,000 men, two-thirds of them Highlanders and Regulators with strong loyalist feelings. Next, this army would rendezvous on the coast with a powerful expeditionary force under Lord Cornwallis, Sir Henry Clinton, and Sir Peter Parker. These forces were to concentrate at Brunswick by February 15, 1776. Together they would reestablish royal authority in North and South Carolina, striking wherever rebellion reared its head. Martin convinced his superiors in London and Gen. Thomas Gage in Boston that this host could easily restore order. The British Ministry approved the plan and dispatched orders to the several commanders.

Governor Martin now set about recruiting his army. On January 10, 1776, he called upon all loyal subjects to unite to put down a "most daring, horrid and unnatural rebellion." Six months earlier General Gage had sent Lt. Col. Donald MacDonald and Capt. Donald McLeod to North Carolina to recruit a Highland battalion. Martin now appointed MacDonald a brigadier general and McLeod a lieutenant colonel in the militia, directing them and others to enlist men.

To all Highlanders who pledged service to the Crown the British Government promised 200 acres of land, can

(continued on p. 4)

Just ask!

Freshmen on campus today for orientation and registration may find the former a pleasant experience, but undoubtedly they will endure the latter feeling frustrated, cheated, and downright angry.

Freshmen are urged to ask questions if they have any concerning registration. In a desire not to appear "stupid" many people do not ask questions whose answers might save them needless headaches and frustration.

As far as basic requirements go, new sections will be added if the need warrants it. The same applies to science courses in which the labs may close out. If a freshman finds himself faced with this situation, he should simply inquire about the arrangements being made.

"Often the reason that we don't answer the questions before they're even asked," explained one upperclassman, "is that we've asked the question so many times ourselves that the answer seems obvious to us."

Consider yourself warned

Hitchhikers play 'roulette' as rapes, beatings mount

Mounting evidence from police and highway officials across the nation indicates that violence against youthful hitchhikers - especially girls- has become a major crime wave.

Consider just these chilling statistics, noted in a July Reader's Digest article: nearly 70 percent of all rape victims in Boulder, Colorado, last year were hitchhikers; in Boston the figure was 33 percent. In Berkeley, California, 30 percent of the rapes committed in the first two months of 1973 followed the abduction of hitchhikers.

Writes author Nathan Adams in the article: "In the case of a girl who hitchhikes, the odds against her reaching her destination unmolested are today literally no better than if she played Russian roulette. Police estimates, victim interviews and a polling of young hitchhikers reveal that one out of every six will become the victim of some category of sex crime, ranging from indecent exposure to forcible rape."

Nor is rape necessarily the worst fate a ride-thumber can suffer. In Boston recently, seven girls were murdered in as many months; six had been abducted while hitching. And more than a quarter of the hitchhikers victimized by sex criminals were beaten, slashed or shot. Since last fall, six young women in Santa Cruz, California, have been the victims of grisly murders.

"So tempting a target is the single hitchhiker that some criminals regularly patrol roads frequented by hitchhikers - usually near cities where major universities or colleges are located," he writes. Some highway rapists even prepare to "Welcome" their victims by removing inside door handles from their cars to prevent girls from escaping, and by pre-scouting remote locations to which they can drive their young victims.

Despite the mounting evidence of danger, says Adams, girls are turning out on the roads in greater numbers than ever before, motivated by lack of funds for scheduled transportation and an astonishing naivete about what could happen to them.

Although every state has some form of anti-hitchhiking law on its books, legislation that would ban the practice entirely has been vigorously opposed by students lobby groups, and many law makers are convinced that an outright ban would be unconstitutional. Moreover, enforcement would be a nightmare for police.

A better answer would be to improve public transportation services near colleges and universities. The Digest also recommends overhauling legal procedures to spare rape victims the ordeal of embarrassment they suffer when they report the crime. (An estimated four out of every five hitchhikers who have been raped do not even report the incident!) Wider use of police-women in rape investigations, and curbs on courtroom voyeur-spectators might help.

Finally, the article urges, a nationwide educational campaign is available, authorized under the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

Hitching girl finds ride with male assaulter

Don't laugh at the warnings, hitchhikers. It's happened here.

Late Monday night, two ECU co-eds were picked up on the way from Wrightsville Beach by a man they described as in his "forties." One of them got off with a good scare.

One was raped.

Anyone, but especially girls, hitching anytime, but especially late at night, deserve what they get.

True, as you say, we should be able to hitch a ride anytime, anywhere if we want to. A free country, right? The American way of life!

Too bad it doesn't work out that way. And let's face it, all the "we should be able to"s in the world are not going to alter the fact that, like it or not, hitchhikers are subject to an alarmingly high rate of rapes, muggings, beatings, robberies, murders - you name it.

On a recent showing of truman Capote's CRIME WATCH, one of the leading authorities on the avoidance of injury and death at the hands of violent attackers, Frederick Storaska, was asked by Capote what a girl should do if she wanted to be raped. "Hitchhike,' was Storaska's answer.

Consider this fair warning. The raping of female hitchhikers is not something that "just happens in big cities." It happens here.

Ride with friends. Get a car. Use some form of public transportation. But don't hitch. You're taking your life in your hands.

"HI! I'M FROM A NEWSPAPER SURVEY. DO YOU THINK THERE'S ANY VALIDITY TO THE FEAR THAT REPORTERS' SOURCES WILL DRY UP AS A RESULT OF RECENT SUPREME COURT DECISIONS THAT..."

Trend growing stronger

Austin , Texas -(I.P.)- The trend toward individual fulfillment and self-development among college students appears to be growing stronger with every entering freshman class. Young people no longer view college as a transition to adulthood. They consider themselves adults, who happen to be college students.

"I think there's no question that college and university students are showing more concern for their physical environment and also for the social and political environment in which they live and do their work," observes Dr. Ronald M. Brown, vice president for student affairs at The University of Texas, Austin.

Dr. Brown recently joined Dick Benson, president of student government, and David Powell, editor of The Daily Texan, to discuss changes in student attitudes and concerns on "Insight: Tomorrow's University," a weekly radio series of the University of Texas.

Commenting on changes in student government activities on college campuses across the nation, Benson stated: "Over the past two or three years, there has been an increasingly intense demand on the part of students that student government become more competent and more directed toward pertinent and important aspects of their lives.

"Consequently, we've become extremely involved in local political situations. We've set up lobby organizations, and we've looked for ways to utilize the students' economic resources. So we've taken a turn toward much more serious kinds of activities that are involved in the students' whole lives, rather than simply university or classroom affairs."

Powell adds that student newspapers from around the country are also reflecting off-campus interests, particularly in political areas. The two student leaders mention particular efforts under way by the UT Austin student government organization and campus newspaper, including the establishment of a new legislative district, aimed at increasing effective student input in important legislative decisions.

Benson describes a current effort by the UT Austin student government to "gather together the economic resources of the university community" called the "University Economic Community " project.

"I think we've got a handle on something that's going to eventually turn out to be a really important new aspect of the community," says Benson. "As I understand it, it is not being done or never has been done anywhere. But what I think it will ultimately culminate in is a student-run and student-controlled financial enterprise on the scale of a credit union or a mutual savings and loan or a commercial bank.

"And I don't think any of those things are impossible. We have the resources in terms of money, in terms of numbers, in terms of legal expertise, in terms of just raw political connections."

Benson adds that the successful establishment of such an economic organization among students would provide them with a valuable sense of competency, a sense of themselves as responsible citizens actively involved in their community.

Both Powell and Benson cite two factors which have pushed this generation of college students to demand that their student governments, newspapers, and leaders become politically capable: frustrations resulting from ineffective attempts to influence political decisions; and the assurance of the 18-year-old vote, which granted them some voice in political affairs.

"We can help"

Crisis Line 763-3695

summer seahawk

published twelve times throughout the summer sessions by students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.
our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the uncw campus. phone 791-5055.

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advisor ..... ms. linda moore

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Wilmington-New Hanover fact sheet

Housing (Availability)
Modern, comfortable, all types available. Virtually all new construction is brick with central air conditioning. Average prices range from $16,000 - $29,000 for 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and from $25,000 - $65,000 for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Apartment rentals range from $59 to $220 per month. Beach cottages range from $75 - $300 weekly during the season. Lower off-season rates.

Intracoastal Waterway
Pleasure boats and barges travel these waters daily en route from New York to Florida. Local marinas provide fuel and modern services.

Library
We are served by the Wilmington Public Library, one branch library and a bookmobile unit with combined total of over 100,000 volumes. Additional libraries are located at UNC-W, Cape Fear Technical Institute, and public schools.

RADIO STATIONS
WGNI -1340 kc; WHSL-1490; WKLM-980 kc; WMFD-630 kc; WVBS - 1470 kc; WAAV - FM -103 mg; WMFD - FM- 100.9 mg; WVBS - FM- 99.9 mg; WWIL - FM -97.3 mg.

Shopping Guide
The central business district abounds with modern stores, featuring the finest quality merchandise. Store hours are generally 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Some department stores are open from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Several stores remain open Friday nights til 9 p.m. Ample off street parking is afforded on the city owned parking deck and mall.
For the shopper's additional convenience there are presently ten shopping centers located in various sections of the community. In most centers stores are open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Television
WECT - TV, Channel 6, WWAY - TV, Channel 3, WUNJ - TV, Channel 39 (Education). Cable TV is currently available in most areas of the county.

Theatres
Thalian Hall, the area's first legitimate theatre, built in 1853, is used regularly by the Thalian Association. UNC-W Drama Department performs at SRO Theatre on campus. Drama and concerts are enjoyed in Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium. There are 7 indoor motion picture theatres and 3 drive-ins.

Zoo
A kiddie zoo at Greenfiled Lake attracts thousands of youngsters. A privately operated zoo, Tote-em-in-Zoo, houses over 150 different birds, animals and reptiles - it is the largest, most complete zoo in North Carolina.

Dr. Ahmad gets grant

Dr. Syed S. Ahmad, assistant professor of political science, has been awarded a grant for summer study by the Institute for Under graduate Curricular Reform at UNC-Chapel Hill. He will attend the 1973 workshop in Quantitative and Computing Techniques for Political Science July 16 through August 3.

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Victory for patriots

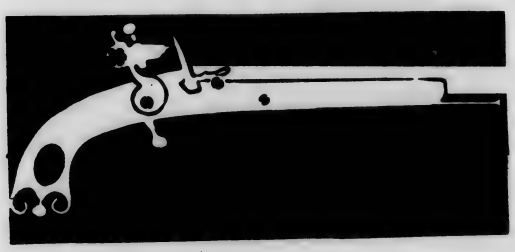
(continued from p.1)

cellation of land fees, and 20 years' tax exemption. These terms, and Martin's efforts among other groups, brought in large numbers of recruits. The call went out for loyalists to assemble under MacDonald near Cross Creek (Fayetteville) and then march to the coast. When the force finally organized about February 15, there were about 700 Highlanders, 700 other loyalists, and 150 Regulators—altogether nearly 1,600 men.

Meantime, the patriots had not been idle. While Martin tossed at sea, they began to mobilize their forces. Since Martin was technically out of the colony, the patriots set up a Provincial Council to govern in his stead. Upon the recommendation of the Continental Congress, two regiments of the Continental Line had already been raised, as well as several battalions of minutemen and militia.

At the first news that the loyalists were assembling at Cross Creek, patriots began gathering their forces. In Wilmington they threw up breastworks and prepared for fighting; in New Bern authorities mustered the district's militia under Col. Richard Caswell and ordered it to join with other militia in countering the loyalist uprising. Col. James Moore, the senior officer and the first to take the field, was in command.

The loyalists' plan was to advance along the southwest side of the Cape Fear River to the coast, provision the British troops arriving by sea, and then join them in conquering the colony. On February 20 MacDonald began his movement toward the coast. Blocked by Moore at Rockfish Creek, he marched eastward in the general direction of Caswell's force, crossed the Cape Fear River, and proceeded toward the Black River Road, a route into Wilmington along which he expected little opposition. Outmaneuvered by MacDonald's march tactics, Caswell withdrew from defending Corbett's Ferry on the Black River to "take possession of the Bridge upon Widow Moore's Creek," some 20 miles above Wilmington and a place the loyalists must cross on their way to the coast. Moore, after sending Col. Alexander Lillington to join Caswell, fell back toward Wilmington, hoping to fall on MacDonald's rear as Caswell obstructed him in front.



THE ENGAGEMENT AT MOORES CREEK

When Lillington arrived at the bridge on the 25th, he quickly saw the position's defensive advantages. The creek, a dark, sluggish stream about 50 feet wide and nearly 5 feet deep, wound through swampy terrain and could be crossed in the vicinity only over this narrow timber bridge. To dominate the crossing Lillington threw up a low earthwork on a slight rise overlooking the bridge and approach. Joining Lillington the next day, Caswell sent his men across the bridge to throw up embankments there.

So by the evening of February 26 the bulk of the patriot forces, under the immediate command of Caswell, straddled Moores Creek Bridge. Lillington, with 200 men, waited on the east side of the creek, and Caswell, with 800 men, dug in on the west. MacDonald's loyalists, 1,600 strong but with arms for only half that many, camped 6 miles away.

MacDonald had lost the race to the bridge. The loyalists now had to decide whether to avoid fighting once more or to cut through their opponents. At a council of war their younger leaders carried the debate, and eventually all agreed that the enemy should be attacked. An element in the decision was the report by a scout that Caswell's position lay on their side of the river and thus was vulnerable.

At 1 a.m. on the 27th the loyalists marched to the attack, with a party of 75 picked broadswordsmen under Capt. John Campbell in the lead. By now MacDonald had fallen ill, and Lt. Col. Donald McLeod was in command. The going was slow, for the route lay through thickets and swampy ground.

During the night Caswell had abandoned camp and withdrawn across the creek, where he threw up a breastwork and posted artillery to cover the bridge. But once on the other bank, Caswell's men removed the floor and greased the girders. In darkness they now waited for the advancing Scots.

An hour before dawn the loyalists hit Caswell's deserted trenches and found only the fires burning low. Moving on to a nearby woods, McLeod regrouped his troops, as a rallying cry, "King George and Broad Swords," passed along the line. There they waited for daybreak. Suddenly a burst of rifle fire sounded near the bridge. Though it was not yet light, McLeod could wait no longer. Three cheers rang out—the signal for attack—and the loyalists rushed the partly demolished bridge with claymores out and bagpipes skirling. As the Highlanders of McLeod and Campbell stormed over, they were met by a withering musket and artillery fire. Many fell into the water. Nearly all the small advance party were cut down, and the whole force soon retreated. It was all over in 5 minutes. Pursuit turned the victory into a rout. The patriots lost only one man.

Within 2 weeks Moore's forces had captured most of the loyalist leaders, about 850 troops, and 1,500 muskets, 350 guns and shot bags, 150 swords and dirks, 2 medicine chests, and about $75,000 in gold. The leaders were imprisoned or banished from the colony; the troops were paroled to their homes.

Though the battle was small, the implications were great. For the patriots the victory ended the uprising of the clans, discouraged the growth of loyalist sentiment in North and South Carolina, and spurred revolutionary sentiment throughout the colonies. More immediately, the victory thwarted the intended invasion of North Carolina. The British force moved on to Sullivan's Island off Charleston, S.C., where militia repulsed Sir Peter Parker's naval attack 4 months later, ending British hopes of squashing rebellion in the South for 4 years. "Had the South been conquered in the first half of 1776," the historian Edward Channing has concluded, "it is entirely conceivable that rebellion would never have turned into revolution. . . . At Moores Creek and Sullivan's Island the Carolinians turned aside the one combination of circumstances that might have made British conquest possible."

ABOUT YOUR VISIT

Moores Creek National Military Park is about 20 miles northwest of Wilmington, N.C., and can be reached via U.S. 421 and N.C. 210.

The park is open daily except Christmas Day. We suggest that you begin your visit at the visitor center, a short distance from the park entrance. Exhibits there describe the battle. Battlefield tours start from this point. Guide services are available for educational and other groups if advance arrangements are made with the superintendent.

ADMINISTRATION

MOORES CREEK NATIONAL MILITARY PARK, established in 1926 and containing 50 acres, is administered by the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior.

The National Park System, of which this area is a unit, is dedicated to conserving the scenic, scientific, and historic heritage of the United States for the benefit and inspiration of the people.

A superintendent, whose address is Currie, N.C. 28435, is in immediate charge of the park.

AMERICA'S NATURAL RESOURCES

Created in 1849, the Department of the Interior—America's Department of Natural Resources—is concerned with the management, conservation, and development of the Nation's water, wildlife, mineral, forest, and park and recreational resources. It also has major responsibilities for Indian and territorial affairs.

As the Nation's principal conservation agency, the Department works to assure that nonrenewable resources are developed and used wisely, that park and recreational resources are conserved for the future, and that renewable resources make their full contribution to the progress, prosperity, and security of the United States—now and in the future.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

For a lesson in history and an exciting visit to the past, see the many displays in sound, light, and action at the Blockade Runner Museum, US 421.

These are two of the many vividly depicted scenes portraying the history of Fort Fisher and of blockade running.

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BUSINESS CLUB

ANNUAL USED BOOK SALE

August 23 - August 31

ALL STUDENTS WISHING TO SELL THEIR BOOKS AND/OR PURCHASE BOOKS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER ARE ENCOURAGED TO CONTACT THE USED BOOK STORE LOCATED IN THE PUB THIS FALL. IT'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY - TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!

Fine Arts sets schedule

FINE ARTS SERIES 1973 - 1974

August	27	Billy Jack
Sept.	7	Fritz the Cat
	8	Superfly
	17	The French Connection
	25	Woodstock
Oct.	1	Summer of 42
	5	*Pat Paulsen (comedian)
	15	Superman
	18	*Jack Thomas ("An evening with Mark Twain")
	30	Gone with the Wind
Nov.	8	Ryan's Daughter
	12	Yellow Submarine
	19	Ben
Dec.	3	2001 A Space Odyssey
	10	Snoopy Come Home
Jan.	14	What's Up Doc?
	22	Lady Sings the Blues
	29	Skin Game
Feb.	4	Dirty Harry
	12	Doctor Zhivago
	26	Where Does it Hurt?
March	12	Solkie
March	12	Soldier Blue
	18	Poseidon Adventure
	25	*John Lehti (artist)
	26	Slaughterhouse Five
April	1	The Reivers
	9	Skyjacked
	16	*RSVP - The Cole Porters (musical on the Life of Cole and Linda Porter)
	22	The Getaway
	30	Man Called Horse

Pat Paulsen, Jack Thomas, John Lehti, and The Cole Porters are live performances. These and the movies will be staged in Kenan Memorial Auditorium.

Season tickets ($2) will be on sale at the first movies, and will be good for all the movies. Individual charges for movies is 50 cents for students and $1 general admission.

Admission prices for live performances will be announced prior to each event.

Student aid doubles

While other colleges and universities are experiencing some decreases in their federally funded programs, UNC-W has more than doubled its amount of aid available to students.

"The fact that the program has doubled in 12-18 months' time demonstrates Larry Crowder's dedication," says Dr. William Malloy, vice chancellor for student affairs. "I feel that this is an indication of Mr. Crowder's awareness relative to student financial needs on this campus."

Schools receive help on the basis of the financial needs of the students. But someone must compile and evaluate data for federal consideration. This is part of Crowder's job as Director of Student Financial Aid.

As a result of his reports and requests, allocations for the Student Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) jump from $10,105 for 72-73 to a proposed $36,668 for 73-74.

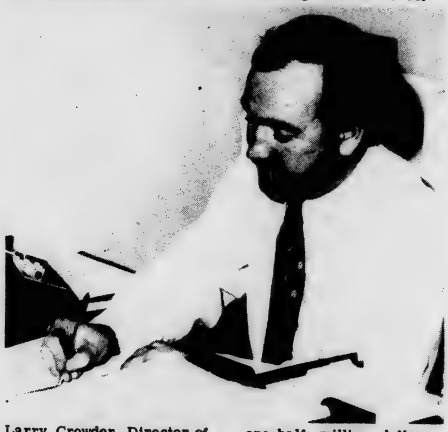
For College Work-Study, the difference is better than $30,500. Tuesday Crowder was notified that the National Direct Student Loan allocation for the coming year has been projected in the neighborhood of $75,000. This figure has been tripled in two years' time.

Crowder has also put into play the use of the computer in analyzing financial needs. Information dealing with the student's financial situation is fed into the computer, which assigns the student a code number indicating the degree of need.

Computer use insures that each student will be treated fairly. The scholarships are then awarded to the most needy first, then to those of lesser need, until the money runs out.

In all, the total financial aid monies available to students exceeds $.5 million.

The increased program has made necessary a larger office as well as the addition of a full-time accounting clerk for 73-74.



Larry Crowder, Director of Student Financial Aid, has announced that the UNC-W allottment for 73-74 exceeds one-half million dollars, which represents a doubling of last years monies. How's that for progress?

Health care

Open House, 610 Market Street, will sponsor a free medical clinic every Thursday, 7 p.m. until closing.

UNC-W summer school students may receive free medical care at the Student Health Services office in the dorm lobby, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - noon.

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Spoon River Anthology

Tryouts

7:30 p.m. July 6

UPSTAIRS ROOM IN PUB

OPEN to all UNC-W students

incoming freshmen

especially invited

PRODUCTION DATES: AUG. 13-15

AUG. 30 - SEPT. 2

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC," FILMDOM'S MOST POPULAR

Winner of five Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Direction, Robert Wise's production of "The Sound of Music" stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, and co-stars Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn and Peggy Wood. The Todd-AO and DeLuxe Color musical was produced and directed by Wise. Richard Rodgers wrote music and lyrics for two new songs for the film production, which has a screenplay by Ernest Lehman.

Wise took his cast and crew to Salzburg, Austria, to film the story of the famous Von Trapp family singers against the authentic background of the world-famed "City of Music." They spent 11 weeks filming in many of the city's landmarks such as Mirabell Gardens, Nonnberg Abbey, Winkler's Terrace and the Mozart footbridge.

During the course of the location shooting, which occupied virtually one-half of the production schedule, "The Sound of Music" company utilized historic Frohnburg Castle, now a dormitory for music students at the Mozarteum, to simulate the Von Trapp villa. The actual home of the family was occupied by Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler during World War II and is now surrounded by a high wall, making it useless for filming purposes.

The famous Salzburg Music Festival scenes were shot in the most spectacular of the city's landmarks, the Felsenreitschule or Rocky Riding School. The stage of the vast amphitheatre is backgrounded by scores of arched tunnels carved out of the rocky mountain that surrounds the city, forming an impressive backdrop for the climactic scenes of the film.

Julie as Maria

Something For Everyone

Natural and man-made diversions make Greenfield Lake a delight for the entire family.

Acres of camelias, magnolias, live oaks, dogwood, wild plum, wisteria, crepe myrtle and water lilies may excite naturalists. And this and more may be seen on a five mile drive around the lake, as well as by strolling well over a mile of shaded walks.

A zoo, many rides, and playground equipment entertain the children. And for the older sportsmen, there are tennis courts.

Picnic tables watched over by hugh shade trees encourage all-day outings, and there are restrooms and refreshment stands.

Julie Andrews as the Von Trapp family's new governess is shocked at the Baron's (Christopher Plummer) method of calling his children. The movie is now playing at the Oleander Cinema.

Roger Moore New James Bond In Exciting 'Live and Let Die'

"Live and Let Die" is the eighth in the successful series of James Bond films based on the novels of Ian Fleming, produced by Albert R. Broccoli and Harry Saltzman. The film marks the debut of Roger Moore in the role of Fleming's indestructible Agent 007, battling against the malevolent and mysterious black ruler, Dr. Kananga, played by Yaphet Kotto, who plans to dominate the western world with an onslaught of Voodoo and hard drug addiction. He is assisted in his use of the occult by a stunningly beautiful seer named Solitaire, who is portrayed with sensuous innocence by newcomer Jane Seymour.

Guy Hamilton, who directed the third Bond film, "Goldfinger," and who put so much of the style and sparkle into the recent "Diamonds Are Forever," is at the helm of "Live and Let Die," released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation. The screenplay is by Tom Mankiewicz, who co-authored "Diamonds Are Forever."

The selection of British film and television star Roger Moore to portray James Bond in "Live and Let Die," ended months of speculation, tests and conferences concerning the star of the latest Ian Fleming screen thriller. Moore, whose suave, sophisticated style and physically impressive manner conforms to author Fleming's concept of British Agent 007, made entertainment history by starring in five, top-rated international television series: "The Saint," "The Persuaders," "Ivanhoe," "The Alaskans" and "Maverick." He also appeared in a number of films, among them "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "Rachel Cade."

Producers Broccoli and Saltzman were determined to have an Englishman for the role, and London-born and educated Roger Moore struck them as the ideal choice.

James Bond has a spectacular new leading lady. She is Jane Seymour, a 22-year-old raven-haired British beauty who plays the coveted role of Solitaire. Jane, a former ballet-dancer-turned-actress lives up to author Ian Fleming's description of Solitaire as "one of the most beautiful women Bond had ever seen." Solitaire also is one of Bond's most unusual leading ladies. She possesses remarkable telepathic powers which are used by Bond's dangerous enemy in a criminal plot to rule the world.

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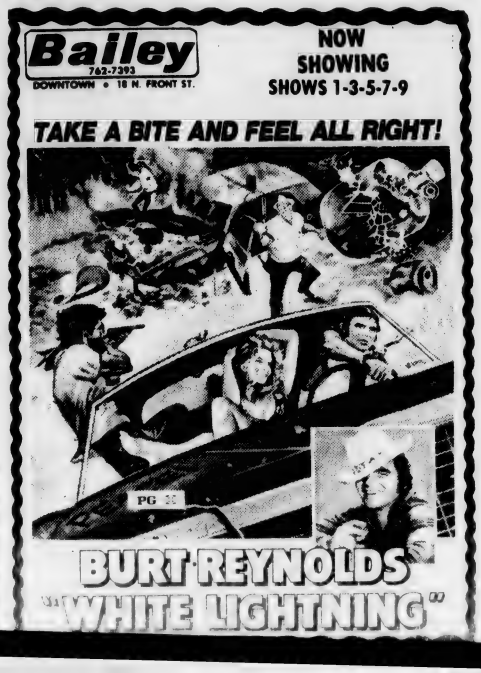

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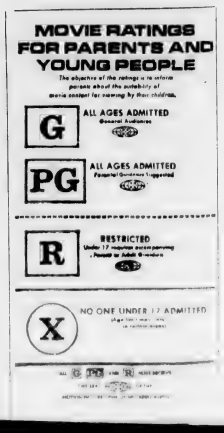

Oates resembles, plays 'Dillinger'

Bearing an actual physical resemblance to "Dillinger," Warren Oates heads the cast, fresh from starring roles in Universal's "Two - Lane Blacktop," and "The Hired Hand," with Peter Fonda and Verna Bloom.

Oates' versatility has been displayed in many varied roles since he made his debut as a regular on the "Stony Burke" television show. A few of his many roles include that of a voyeur policeman in "Heat of the Night," a profligate gunman in "The Wild Bunch."

Now he is meeting the challenge of recreating the elusive, swashbuckling, professional bank robber, John Dillinger.

Making her exciting motion picture debut as Billie Frechette, inamorata of Dillinger is Michelle Phillips, As a founder and permanent member of the famed singing group, "The Mamas and the Papas," the beautiful Miss Phillips is well known to music aficionados all over the world.

Now she is adding a new dimension to her career in a diverse, challenging role. Billie Frechette was probably the one true love in John Dillinger's life.

Although he tried desperately to cling to his teenage marriage to Beryl Hovius, separation caused by his long first prison sentence broke them up. Dillinger constantly sought the companionship of attractive women and seldom missed an opportunity for a conquest but Billie seemed to have changed all that.

She became his constant companion, friend, lover, wife and mother all rolled into one. Recreating this real-life multi-dimensioned character is a role designed to test the talents of any actress.

Academy Award winner Ben Johnson will portray Melvin Purvis, Chicago Head of the FBI, whose dogged, determined pursuit of Dillinger led to the desperado's death in front of Chicago's Biograph Theatre in 1934. Johnson won the Academy Award for Best Performance by an actor in a Supporting Role in 1971. He was also honored in the same category by The New York Film Critics. His most recent screen credits are co-starring roles with Henry Fonda in, "The Red Pony," a motion picture made for television and, prior to that "The Get Away," in which he was teamed with Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw.

Now as Melvin Purvis, intrepid, cigar smoking FBI chief, he portrays a character almost as flamboyant as that of the bank robber he pursues to the end.

"DILLINGER" is currently playing at Long Leaf Cinema

The new James Bond (Roger Moore) with the voluptuous Madeline Smith in Ian Fleming's "Live and Let Die."

Nine-year-old Tatum O'Neal makes her motion picture debut co-starring with her father Ryan O'Neal in Peter Bogdanovich's Production of "Paper Moon." The Directors Company Presentation for Paramount Pictures Release is the tale of an unlikely alliance between a small-time con artist and a little girl who turns out to be better at the game than he is.

'FIDDLER'

(continued from p. 1)

Jimmy Buffington, Ben Butler, Nancy Gibson, Dawn Godwin, Fran Keenan, Pat Keenan, Melanie Michele, Brenda T. Nifong, Betty Parker, Debbie Poiriet, Peggy Pridemore, Bobby Thomas, and Sharon B. Walker.

Original New York choreography has been reproduced for the SRO Straw-Hat stage by Kay Swink and will be performed by: Cam Baird, David Brinkley, David Brown, Jane Divine, Mary Jones, Barbara Johnston, Sandy Murray, Lisa Rogers, Alison Thorpe, Uma Shankar, Gwen Warren, Sarah White and Roland Valentine.

The orchestra will be conducted by Bob Alexander and the musical numbers abound in the score - among these are "If I Were a Rich Man", "Matchmaker", Sunrise, Sunset", and "Sabbath Prayer".

The scenery and lighting has been designed and executed by Cam Baird with Ramona Hutton as Master Carpenter and Mary Mac Moore as Stage Manager. The Director for this first production is Doug Swink.

Season tickets for all seven productions are on sale at the box office in Kenan Auditorium or they may be purchased during the first weeks production at the box office.

Reservations should be made in advance by calling the auditorium at 791-9695 Monday through Friday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., and by calling 783-7922 on Saturday morning.

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N-O-W SHOWING

2-4-6-8-10

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Danger in the national park system

Take a minute to read these simple, but important safety rules. Then go on to a pleasant experience in the national park system.

protect your park and yourself

Your visit to one of the areas in the National Park System can be a most pleasurable and rewarding experience—or it can be a time of vexation, distress, or even tragedy. Much depends on how you and your family observe these simple rules and avoid hazards. Park regulations are designed to protect the natural beauty of the area and to provide for your safety, comfort, and convenience. The use of snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles, and fires, and the participation in such activities as fishing and swimming are governed by regulations that take into account local conditions and problems. Park rangers are here to help and advise you as well as to enforce regulations. If you need information or are in difficulty, see a park ranger. Complete regulations can be read in the superintendent's office.

don't swim alone

Be alert for underwater obstructions, and when swimming at national seashores, be wary of tidal currents. Never swim or dive alone; always take a friend. Stay within rescue distance of another person and within protected or guarded areas, and always let someone know exactly what you intend to do. Know your capabilities and stay within them. Don't take chances.

register your boat

In all parks where boating is permitted, safety regulations are strictly enforced. Ignoring such rules will not only place your vessel in jeopardy but will endanger your life and the lives of others. You must register your boat with park authorities, and you must meet certain safety standards. It is well worth a few moments to familiarize yourself with the rules.

heed fishing regulations

There is relatively little danger in fishing in any of the parks except in deep water and rapids. Follow posted signs and warnings, and obey park fishing regulations, which, in most cases, are in accordance with State regulations.

be cautious of thermal pools

In thermal pool areas, stay on the trails or boardwalks at all times. The boiling heat is deadly. Keep children under restraint. Leave pets behind.

drive carefully

Park roads were deliberately designed for slow-moving vehicles. Stop at overlooks; don't try to see everything from behind the wheel. Be a considerate driver and watch out for those who are not.

dress properly

Even in the heat of summer it is often cool in the mountainous parks. If you are hiking on rough terrain, be sure to wear sturdy shoes or boots. Some swamp and forest areas are plagued with mosquitoes. An advance check with park employees about protective clothing and repellents will help prevent problems.

(continued on p. 10)

Private museum offers surprise

For those who think they don't like museums, the BLOCKADE RUNNER MUSEUM offers an exciting surprise.

It's the story of the over 2,000 ships that attempted the Carolina ports through the Northern blockade, the massive fort that sought to protect them as they approached the coast, and the city that received the vital supplies that meant so much to the Confederacy.

The relating of this vast operation is superlatively told through the medium of perfectly executed dioramas, each with its own tape explaining the action, expertly crafted models of ships that were 20 years ahead of their time, and cases of weapons and artifacts, many brought to the surface from sunken blockade runners by divers.

The highlight of a visit to the museum is the 40 foot diorama of Fort Fisher. Situated to command the approaches to the mouth of the Cape Fear River and Wilmington, Fort Fisher played a vital role in maintaining this last lifeline of the Confederacy.

The history of the fort and the blockade is presented in a 15 minute narration accompanied by martial music, projected pictures, the sounds of battle, and smoke from the guns of the fleet.

The museum was presented a national award in 1967 as an outstanding contribution to National, State and local history.

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MUSIC

by barry asbury

CAPITOL

ON WINNING STREAK

Capitol Records is currently experiencing one of its hottest Lp streaks in chart action in company history. Four Capitol releases presently hold four of the top five positions on Cash Box's Top 100 Album chart listings for the issue dated June 23 beginning with Paul McCartney's RED ROSE SPEEDWAY LP continuing in the number one spot. Also included is George Harrison's LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD which first appeared on the chart the previous week at number 48 and has soared to the number 3 position. The two retrospective Beatle albums have placed in the number 4 position, THE BEATLES: 1966/1970, and the number 5 position, THE BEATLES: 1962/1966. In BILLBOARD this week, Harrison's LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD has dethroned Paul McCartney's RED ROSE SPEEDWAY for the number one spot after making a debut at the number eleven spot in the June 16 issue.

Pink Floyd's DARK SIDE OF THE MOON Lp on the Harvest label has maintained its number 8 position in Cash Box along with The Letterman's ALIVE AGAIN,. NATURALLY and LIVE AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM, the historic concert recording of Liza Minnelli and Judy Garland appearing on the charts for the first time. Also continuing progress are Anne Murray's DANNY'S SONG album and the SKYLARK album. several of the Capitol distibuted albums are future contenders for top chart positions. Surely Leon Russell's newly released LIVE set will be among the strongest. Freddie King's WOMAN ACROSS THE RIVER and Edward Bear's CLOSE YOUR EYES are two more strong contenders.

"NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" EUROPEAN STYLE

Atlantic Records is presenting a gala "Night In New Orleans" in three European cities. The cities.. Paris , London , and Montreux. Dr. John, The Meters, Allen Toussaint, and Professor Longhair are the stars of the show. The New Orleans night concert was originally set only for the Montreux Jazz Festival, but after the talent line-up was set for the jazz festival, the eagerness to have the show presented in other countries led to the London and Paris dates.

Dr. John is making this trip to Europe on the crest of his hit single, "Right Place, Wrong Time" from his album IN THE RIGHT PLACE. Dr. John's recordings were produced by Toussaint with the Meters providing the backup tracks.

Atlantic Records has announced it plans to record the Montreux performance with the album of it ready for release later this year.

KENNY RANKIN MONTH

Kenny Rankin, who records for Little David Records, now has his own month. July has been named Kenny Rankin month by his recording company. On July 3 Kenny opens at the famed Los Angeles Troubador, where he plays a week stand. On July 5 he will appear on the Helen Reddy TV Show over the NBC-TV network. On July 6 Kenny appears as one of the stars on the Burns & Schreiber Show over the ABC-TV NETWORK. On both the segs Rankin sings "Peaceful" his most recent single. Rankin is now working on a new album which is scheduled for release this fall.

JOPLIN MUSIC BACK

NO NOT JANIS BUT SCOTT

Angel Records has put on the market a rare "single" release of two tracks from its pre-jazz classic hit THE RED BACK BOOK by America's first great black composer Scott Joplin. The RED BACK BOOK album, recorded in Boston by the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble led by composer-conductor and jazz scholar Gunther Schuller, hit the best seller charts both pop and classical, within three weeks of its release. "This proves again the artificiality of the old categories, because Joplin's music appeals to all kinds of people. Ragtime can't be categorized, because it's classical pop music and popular classical music. These authentic original orchestrations are a happy sound that few people alive had ever heard before.' Records. The tracks selected for Angel's single are the famous "Maple Leaf Rag" and "The Cascades," a piece of water music composed for the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904.

EDGAR WINTER IN F'VILLE

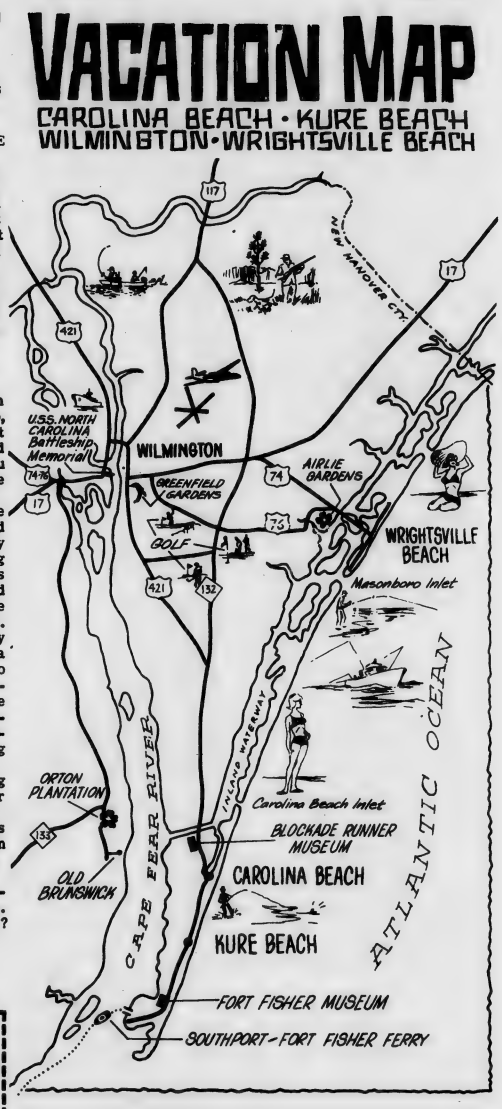
The Edgar Winter Group appears in concert Thursday, July 5th in the Cumberland County Memorial Arena at 8:00 p.m. Blue Oyster Cult will also be appearing in the same concert. This looks like another excellent concert even though we in New Hanover County have to drive a hundred miles to attend it.

THEIR DAY WILL COME

Heather is a local rock 'n roll band. For the more hip, they really boogie. It just doesn't happen that you attend a gig that they play and you don't wind up as part of the crowd gathered around the stage. All they need is the person to pull a string and they will be on their merry way. There is no stopping anything that is as good as this band. There is no band in the area that can move a crowd the way Heather can. They aren't playing a steady job like several other area bands are, but there is no comparison in Heather's music and the music of these other mediocre bands. Heather writes some themselves, so you'll be hearing from them. These other bands will still be playing for peanuts when Heather has gone on to greener pastures. The good always does better in the long-run as someone wise always says.

So much for the editorial--until next time of course. ??????????????????????????

DRIVE CAREFULLY-JULY 4



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Hawks now 7-2

Kincaid goose-eggs Heels

Harry Kincaid goose-egged the Tarheels of UNC and Howie Edgerton singled home Mike Brannon as the Seahawks of UNC-W defeated the 'Heels 1-0.

Kincaid's effort raised his season mark to 2-1, as he has won his last two outings. Along with Kincaid's three hit pitching were fielding gems by first-baseman Bill Warmack and rightfielder Brannan.

A double-play in the sixth inning cut short any hope the 'Heels had, and virtually sewed up the game for the Hawks. Although UNC pitcher Mike Merritt struck - out eleven Hawk batters, his mates couldn't muster any runs.

The lone run of this pitcher's duel, came in the Hawk's half of the fifth, when Mike Brannan walked to open the inning and then promptly stole second. Howie Edgerton followed with a line shot to right and Brannan raced home for the only marker of the evening.

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Danger

(continued from p.8)

watch your children

Don't let children stray. Your knowledge, experience, and wisdom cannot help a child who is beyond your protective reach and warning voice.

respect wildlife

Most parks are the natural home of numerous wild animals. *You* are the intruder. Before starting out on your park adventure, find out where the animals are and what to do in the event you come face to face with one of them. As a rule, wild animals need only to be left alone. Be alert for reptiles.

Bears are dangerous—particularly when accompanied by young. It is reckless to approach bears closely. Even though they may appear tame, bears may turn suddenly and inflict serious injury. Do not feed, tease, frighten, or molest them in any way; such acts are violations of park regulations. On foot, give all bears a wide berth. If one approaches your car, stay inside with the windows closed. In a park inhabited by grizzlies, read the warnings carefully. Observe all precautions recommended for back-country travel and camping.

Poisonous snakes are found in all States but Alaska, Hawaii, and Maine. Know which ones are found in the parks you are visiting, and learn what precautions to take to avoid being bitten. Generally it is a matter of knowing what habitat they occupy, and then keeping alert. Seldom does a snake bite unless disturbed or molested.

don't travel alone

Two heads are safer than one. Whether it's a short hike in the woods or a month-long climb, a companion may save your life in an emergency.

preserve natural, historical features

While "preserving" yourself, help preserve the park's natural life and historical properties. Destruction, injury, or disturbance of plantlife, wildlife, or other natural and historical features is strictly prohibited. Permits are required to collect specimens.

keep the nps informed

Notify park headquarters of your plans to explore. Mountain climbing, hiking, or horseback riding in remote areas, exploring caves or lake bottoms, and numerous other enterprises can be dangerous even for experts. If park rangers know your plans, they can alert you to hazards, watch for your return, and, if necessary, organize rescue efforts. Telling them your plans could save your life.

enjoy your visit

Whether you are here to view the wonders of nature, to tread in the footsteps of history, or simply to get out and have fun, the National Park System is intended for your enjoyment and the enjoyment of generations to come. Enjoy your visit.

As the Nation's principal conservation agency, the Department of the Interior has basic responsibilities for water, fish, wildlife, mineral, land, park, and recreational resources. Indian and Territorial affairs are other major concerns of America's "Department of Natural Resources." The Department works to assure the wisest choice in managing all our resources so each will make its full contribution to a better United States—now and in the future.

National Park Service
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

book review

OF CLERICAL BONDAGE

Every year thousands of American girls look for secretarial jobs, confidently anticipating the good pay, pleasant working conditions, interesting fellow - workers and excellent chances of advancement promised by the classified ads. Only too many wind up in what lively -- well informed -- author Mary Kathleen Benét calls THE SECRETARIAL GHETTO (McGraw-Hill, $5.95).

Ms. Benét has worked in many offices on both sides of the Atlantic, including those of the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, the CHICAGO SUN-TIMES, McCALL'S, and a book publishing house. She has also been a journalist, an advertising copywriter, and a literary agent. Her views are frank, outspoken -- and controversial.

As Ms. Benét notes, well over 60 per cent of American office workers are women. By the sheer force of their numbers and the variety of tasks they perform, they have become indispensable to the smooth functioning of American business.

How many receive the recognition they deserve? What does a secretary's job really mean today? Does it bring independence and fulfillment? Or does it perpetuate, in a new setting, a whole range of stereotyped female roles, all subservient to the functions and prerogatives of the male?

the secretarial GHETTO tackles all these questions straight on. Secretaries will clamor to read this book -- and their bosses can't afford not to.

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Hawks calm Hurricane winds

The UNC Wilmington Seahawks, behind Southpaw fastballer Paul Fulton, held the Hurricanes of Louisburg College scoreless to gain their sixth victory against only two set-backs. Fulton gained his second win in as many starts by three hitting the Hurricanes and never allowing a runner past first.

The game was decided in the eleventh inning when catcher Bruce Cavenaugh led off the inning with a safety to left. Bruce went to third when short-stop Swain Smith bunted and went to second on a bad throw by the Louisburg catcher. Bill Warmack, Hawk first baseman, was intentionally passed to load the bases, and Mike Brannon followed with a single to end the game as Cavenaugh scored.

Fulton was never seriously threatened although he did allow three hits. Paul showed good control as he walked only three (each in separate innings) throughout the entire eleven innings. Fulton is now sporting a 1.00 ERA, and is averaging four strikeouts per game.

The former Jacksonville star feels the Hawks have a very good chance of winning the summer championship, if the pitching stays as good as it has been and the defense is sound for the remainder of the summer. Fulton will probably get his next start against the Pirates of East Carolina University, victims of the Hawks twice thus far this summer.

The win against the Hurricanes not only tied the Hawks with the Tarheels of UNC AT Chapel Hill, but allowed them to move to first place after a Tarheel loss the following night. The Hawks will have a heavy schedule this week as they have had five games rained out since the start of the summer season, and will attempt to make these games this week and next week. Games scheduled for this week are: at Chapel Hill, Tuesday; at Campbell, Thursday; Pembroke State at Brook's Field, Saturday night.

SPORTS SPOTS

by t. r. woodall

DALTON LEADING 'HAWK STICKMEN

Greg Dalton, starting third baseman for Coach Bill Brooks' Summer Hawks, is currently leading the team with a batting average of .463. The slugging right hander went hitless in five at-bats in the Hawks last outing against the Hurricanes of Louisburg College, but is still leading the team. Other Hawks Robert Ivey and Bobby Schupp are hitting .322 and .282 respectively.

MEN BOYCOTT WIMBLEDON

All but two (approximately 73 players have chosen not to play) of the tennis world's premier performers in the men's ranks have chosen to be absent when the judges begin this year's Wimbledon Championships. The boycott stems from a dispute which erupted when the International Lawn Tennis Federation suspended Yugoslavian star, Nikki Pilic. A host of unknowns are in Wimbledon with hopes of sneaking into the limelight now that the top seeds are gone.

MORE FROM WINBLEDON

The Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) have asked Britain's Roger Taylor, Romania's Ilie Nastase, and Australia's Ray Keldie to resign from the ATP due to their refusal to boycott the Wimbledon tourney along with 73 fellow members. Word from the three has not been released as of now.

LYLE RECEIVES AWARD

Star relief pitcher Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees received the 1972 American League Fireman of the Year award between the Detroit-Yankee double-header last correction
award between the Detroit-Yankee double-header last Sunday. Lyle was presented the award by the New York starting staff, as he had 35 saves in 1972, which is the new American League record.

DPH TO RETURN .400 HITTER?

Currently, Ron Bloomberg of baseball's New York Yankees is leading the American League, as well as the NL, with an impressive .410 batting average. Bloomberg is the designated hitter for the Yanks, and is very pleased with his job. Mickey Iolich, of the Detroit Tigers, however, feels the DPH is detrimental to baseball, but this seems to be the typical sentiment of the pitchers, except in New York, where we hear no complaint.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

UNC-WILMINGTON	7-2
PEMBROKE STATE	5-2
UNC-CHAPEL HILL	5-6
LOUISBURG	5-5
EAST CAROLINA	3-6
CAMPBELL	3-7

SEAHAWK SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

6/30	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/1	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/3	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/4	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
7/6	Campbell College	Home
7/7	Louisburg College	Home
7/10	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/12	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/13	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
7/14	Campbell College	Home
7/17	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/18	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/20	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/21	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
7/24	Campbell College	Home
7/25	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/27	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
7/28	East Carolina U.	Home
7/31	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
8/1	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
8/3	Louisburg College	Home
8/6, 8/7, 8/8	LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS	

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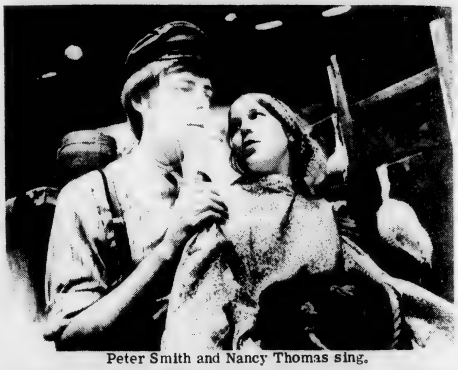
WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

'Fiddler' will play through July 1 at Sarah Graham Kenan Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Jane Divine, Jimmy Buffington, Lisa Rogers (Rear) and Ben Butler (far right) pay respects to the milkman, Tevye (Sam Garner). Photo by Mike Clemmer, Wilmington Star-News Newspapers



Peter Smith and Nancy Thomas sing. Photo by Mike Clemmer, Wilmington Star-News Newspapers

Tina Forrester makes a match (such a match you've never seen!) and fills in details for Tevye's wife (Toni Campbell). Photo by Mike Clemmer, Wilmington Star-News Newspapers

Sam Garner, Toni Campbell, Wyatt Rider, Tony Rivenbark, Nancy Thomas, Kim Warren, Peter Smith, Betsy Cobb, and Sarah Robinette are reverent for the Sabbath prayer. Photo by Mike Clemmer, Wilmington Star-News Newspapers

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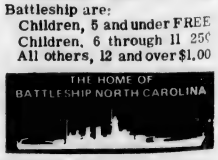
Battleship memorial open daily for tours

The U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA Battleship Memorial is open every day of the year. In the summer months, you may tour the Battleship between 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Visitors report a period of about an hour should be allowed to adequately inspect the Showboat's many features. Open to the public are such typical areas as the crew's living spaces, an engine room, 16-inch gun turrets, anti aircraft gun mounts and the pilot house. A museum and adjoining room memorializing the names of North Carolina's 10,000 World War II dead are highlights of the tour.

The route through the Battleship is clearly marked, making tour guides unnecessary and the self-guided tour may be taken at your leisure and areas of special interest may be revisited. In addition to explanatory plaques located about the ship, there are automatic speakers to describe certain especially interesting areas.

Admission rates to the Battleship are:

Children, 5 and under FREE
Children, 6 through 11 25¢
All others, 12 and over $1.00



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vol. xv, no. 28 | week of July 6,1973 | twelve pages

'Drunkard' set to play through Sunday

Sunday night, July 8, will see the final presentation of the delightfull old-time melodrama "The Drunkard' produced by the Straw-Hat Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned SRO Theatre on the UNC-W campus.

Originally written to turn society away from the evils of drink, it is the hilariously funny, tragic tale of young Edward Middleton, played by john johnson who falls into the clutches of two dastardly villains, alcohol and Lawyer Cribbs, played by PETER SMITH, His drunkeness is mourned by his wife Mary and child Julia, played by WYATT RIDER and BETSY COBB.

They are left penniless and forsaken except for Edward's foster brother, William Dowton, played by BILL LAMBERT. As his drunkeness reaches it lowest depths of horror, Edward is saved by Mr. Rencelaw, played by SAM GARNER and his temperance band played by MARY MAC MOORE, JENNY ADCOCK, and BARBARA McDANIEL. Young Middleton is restored to his former self, his family and his fortune.

Throughout this melodramatic tale of redemption, the grandfather's last will remains a mystery. Many seem to have clues: Agnes, William's half-witted sister, played by MELANIE MICHELLE; Squire Cribbs, again heineous in his villainy, and the landlord of the tavern, played by BOB ROYALL.

Others who weave in and out of "The Drunkard" are comically foolish old Miss Spindle, unsuccessfully pursuing Edward's affections, played by TONI CAMPBELL, AND Mary's failing mother, Mrs. Wilson, played by TINA FORRESTER. The police officer is played by ROLAND VALENTINE. Townspeople are ANN BRADSTEDDER, DORAGENE GURGANUS, ROXANNE AALAM, ALAN RANDALL, JOEL PERRY and ROLAND VALENTINE.

This burlesque of a gay nineties tragedy with its comic timing is under the direction of Tony Rivenbark and will provide an evening of nostalgic comedy and convince the audience to join with the cast in their cry of "Down with the rummies, root-hog or die."

Julie Andrews stars as Maria, governess of Von Trapp family in "THE SOUND OF MUSIC" Produced and directed by Robert Wise, the Academy Award-winning musical based on Rodgers and Hammerstein's stage success co-stars Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker and Richard Haydn.

Museum exhibits African culture

The "African Culture Exhibition" opened July 1 at the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum. Evervone is invited to come and experience the aura of African art which is a very integral part of their ceremony, dances, costumes, and music.

The great variety of objects on exhibition originate from three separate collections. Donors to the exhibition are Vincent & Elizabeth Hovanec who are with the state department in Africa and Charles & Kent Davis who toured Africa for six and a half months.

The Museum's Ida Black Collection is also part of the exhibition. The show features a slide show which presents an excellent look at present day tribal life in Africa.

"Sculpture and Things", a ceramic sculpture show, will open July 8. The exhibition is by Nicholas Batounis, graduate of UNC-W. Batounis's exhibition is a unique and original collection of art.

The Wilmington-New Hanover Museum is located at 814 Market Street. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charged and groups are welcomed.

example of African etching

At one time, Wilmington College students studied in town at the Isaac Bear building across the street from New Hanover High School. Above is pictured one of the trio of first buildings which are now part of the campus as we know it. This view of the Alderman building gives you an idea of what the campus looked like barren of grass. Check pages four and five for shots depicting a decade of growth--from the early sixties to the early seventies.

SRO offers "Butterflies" Tues.

"Butterflies Are Free" is the third offerin of the SRO Straw-Hat Theatre of UNC at Wilmington. This comedy opens Tuesday, July 10, and plays nightly at 8:30 in Kenan Auditorium through Sunday, July 15.

Leonard Gersche, the author of 'Butterflies Are Free" won an academy award nomination for the original screen play "Funny Face" and has authored the book for the Broadway musical "Destry Rides Again."

One morning Gersche was listening to a radio interview with a blind Harvard law student who was chuckling over the fact that his draft board had classified him 1-A. "I had never met a blind person, and was bowled over by this boy's humor and healthy attitude about his situation," Gershe says.

The author had also been thinking about the personality of a friend of his, a young Hollywood star who was wary of committing himself to any permanent relationship. He was intrigued by the idea of bringing these two characters together in a play. And so 'Butterflies Are Free" came to be.

When one is young and moves into an apartment for the first time, even if it's a cramped cold-water flat in Manhattan's lower East Side, then one knows what exhilaration is. It is here that we find Don Baker, played by Tom Sweeney, who is trying to determine if he can manage on his own by living away from his strong, protective mother for the first time in his life. Mrs. Baker is portrayed by Kay Swink.

After one month, an unusual wrinkle is added to his experience when Jill, played by Melanie Michele, a 19-year-old divorcee, invites herself over for a cup of coffee. She has recently moved into the next apartment - just beyond Don's paper-thin walls.

The fourth member of the cast is a free-wheeling off-Broadway dierctor named Ralph Austin, played by Sam Garner, who serves to put

Continued on p. 6

EDITORIALS

"YOU BETTER KEEP AN EYE ON THIS GROUP!"

Progress in student aid

How many times have you or a fellow student groaned over the prohibitive cost of a higher education? We thought so.

Well, there's a little more relief these days. A little???

Actually, the available aid for students has doubled since last year. We now have relief to the tune of $500,000. Or, in more graphic terms, a half a million portraits of General George, father of his country, now finance at least part of the higher education of many UNC-W students.

"How's that for progress?" asks Student Financial Aid Director Larry Crowder. As we see it, Larry, that's pretty damn good.

Federal apportionment of student aid is the result of data on need and resources at individual institutions. But someone has to inform government agencies of the number of students who are denied an education because of lack of finances. At UNC-W that someone comes in the form of one of our graduates, Larry Crowder.

The fact that Crowder was himself a student, and by definition hard-pressed for money, is clearly one of the big pluses in his favor. But even more important is the fact that he, onw in a staff position, has not lost touch in sensing and evaluating the needs of the students.

"No one should say they cannot afford to go to school due to a shortage of funds," Crowder told freshmen at orientation last week. "We can get you the money." This is the message he would convey to all students.

Many times in the past, present, and most undoubtedly the future, students constantly ride the backs of faculty, staff, and administrators for lack of dedication or response to student needs. It is only fitting that they should offer some word of appreciation for a job well done.

So, for the word of appreciation, the most appropriate we can think of is thanks, Larry.

Today's Health News

Published by the American Medical Association

Bicyclers beware . . . There are an estimated 80 million bike riders — nearly four times the number of people who live in California. And this year, nearly 750 riders will be killed and another 150,000 seriously injured in bicycle accidents. Why is this? Well, many simply don't know how to ride a bike; others ride bikes that don't "fit."

"The biggest problem today is inappropriately-sized bikes," says Harris Faigel, M.D., an expert in pediatric emergency services. Too large a bike is difficult for a child to control, says the doctor, who pedals a three-speed English model to work everyday in Brookline, Massachusetts. One too small is harder than necessary to ride.

For a proper fit, the seat must be high enough so that when the pedal is at the bottom of its sweep, the rider's leg is fully extended. Otherwise, the expert says, the rider cannot deliver

safely maneuver.

Bicycles should have chain guards, and the shift levers on racing models should be mounted on the handlebars. Those located on the crossbar just ahead of the seat can cause groin injury. Dr. Faigel explained that the Food and Drug Administration recently condemned this type as "unsafe."

Seats for infants and young children should provide chair, arm rests, and leg protector molded of a single piece of plastic, to prevent tiny feet, ankles, and shins from entangling in the spokes.

Statistics show that bicycling accidents most often result from errors in judgment. Among the major causes are:

1. Swooping into the street from driveway without looking.

2. Pushing off from a blind spot between two parked cars.

3. Coasting too fast downhill in traffic.

need to be cautious and they do need to be reminded of that, especially at the start of the season," says Dr. Faigel. "The lesson of bicycle safety may be best learned in the family, when the parents get out and ride, safely, with their children.

WANT MORE INFORMATION?
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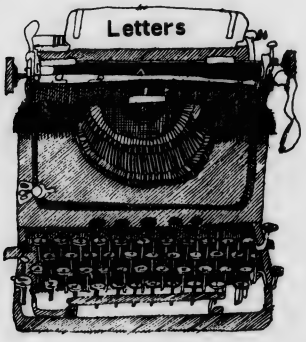

Dear Kathi,

Please accept my sincere thanks for all your help concerning the yearbook. Your article detailing our problems aroused much interest, and has prompted many students to reply. With such enthusiasm, I'm sure we can hold an optimistic outlook for "Fledgling" 1974. You have proved invaluable and I hope I can return the favor.

Many thanks,
Thomas M. Buttke

Dear Kathi,

The staff at the Open House would like to thank you and the Seahawk for your interest and the great publicity you have given us. Our House is for the "people" and we think you are great people. Thanks again.
The House Staff

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summer seahawk

published twelve times throughout the summer sessions by students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.
our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the unc-w campus. phone 791-8055.

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advisor ..... ms. linda moore

summer seahawk mast head design by bert beall

NEW SOUND OF MUSIC TO SALZBURG

"How sweet," wrote Shakespeare almost 400 years ago, "the moonlight sleeps upon this bank! Here will we sit and let the sound of music creep in our ears!"

When the bank is the gently sloping shore of the Salzach River in Salzburg, Austria, the "sound of music" almost always has to be Mozart.

A few years ago, however, Mozart was temporarily replaced by Rodgers & Hammerstein.

Not that the populace suddenly deserted Wolfgang Amadeus, but Salzburg was invaded—for a hectic 11-week period—by producer-director Robert Wise who, accompanied by a troupe of some 60 actors and technicians, utilized the picturesque city and its surroundings for location shooting of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music."

The story, of course, is about the Von Trapp Family singers, who came originally from Salzburg, and Wise's Todd-AO and DeLuxe color cameras were kept busy capturing the scenic wonders of the 1,500-year-old city and the surrounding Salzkammergut region which is regarded as one of the most beautiful areas in the world.

But the location was not without problems.

"We were on a tight schedule," Wise points out. "We had to get our material and get out of town before we were kicked out — by hotels which had been booked for months in advance by tourists planning to attend the annual Salzburg Festival. And we ran into the worst Spring that part of Europe has known in many years."

As an example of the "worst Spring," on one occasion the company sat, huddled in ponchos at a lakeside, for four successive days waiting for the rain to stop to get one vitally-needed scene.

Julie as Maria

And snow in the mountains, on the last day of June, brought still another delay to Wise's plans to complete his exteriors and return to the 20th Century-Fox Studios in Hollywood for interior filming. It is a matter of record that the company finally departed, 20 hours before the deadline.

The Salzburg location underscores some of the changes that Ernest Lehman's screenplay made in the basic stage musical. To take advantage of the fluidity of the camera, and undisputed eye appeal of such Salzburg landmarks as the Felsenreitschule (Rocky Riding School) where opera is performed under the stars and against a fantastic labyrinth of stone arches, Lehman wrote in scenes which were only hinted at on stage. Thus, when Maria (Julie Andrews) leaves the Abbey to become a governess at the Von Trapp Villa, the camera follows her down the cobblestoned lane that leads from historic Nonnberg Abbey, perched on one of the bluffs overlooking the city. It brings her down through the center of town and onto a creaking bus that takes her to her new life. And when she takes the Von Trapp children on a picnic and teaches them to sing, utilizing the song "Do-Re-Mi," audiences are taken on a scenic tour of such places as the world-famous Mirabell Gardens, the Scharfberg cog railway and the shores of Wolfgangsee, the mountain lake on which the original White Horse Inn of musical fame is located.

All of the cast of "The Sound of Music" was on hand for the location work, including stars Miss Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn and Peggy Wood. Approximately half the production was shot in Salzburg — and the "City of Music" will never be the same.

For Wise this was his first musical following "West Side Story," which brought an Academy Award-winning bonanza. And, of course, history repeated itself when "The Sound of Music" won five Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Direction.

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Reach out to help others

Want to help?

There are numerous ways in which college students can gain a rewarding experience by helping others.

With the problems of the times have come new solutions. One type of solution for today's frustration is the outreach house or the alternative.

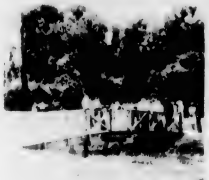
Open House, a 24-hour face-to-face emergency help center, offers informal counseling, referral, education, and alternative activities to youths with problems. The House, at 610 Market St., also provides a place to crash.

Open Door, a newer facility opened at Wrightsville Beach (606 Causeway Drive), is an alternative recreational facility geared especially for youth 13-18 years old.

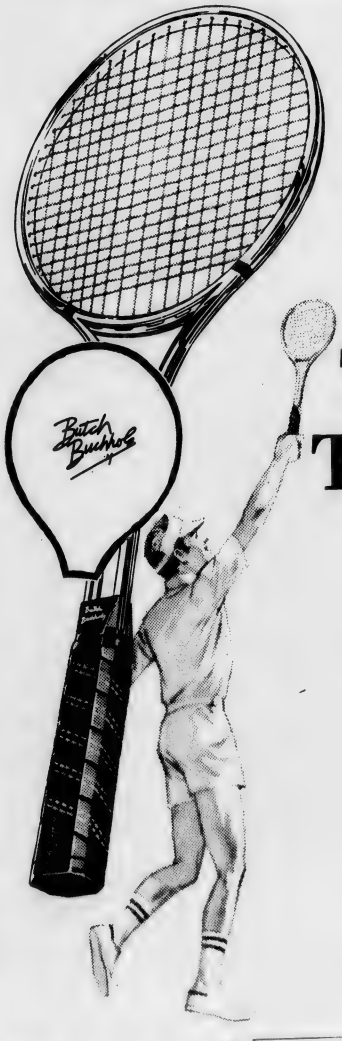
But to be effective, both facilities need volunteer help. Both require that staff members be at least 18 years old.

Want to help? Great! To serve at the Door, contact Linda Goodson at the Open Door nightly except Monday from 6 p.m. to midnight.

For work at Open House, call Flo Stein or one of the other House volunteers at 762-5597 any time.



Sears



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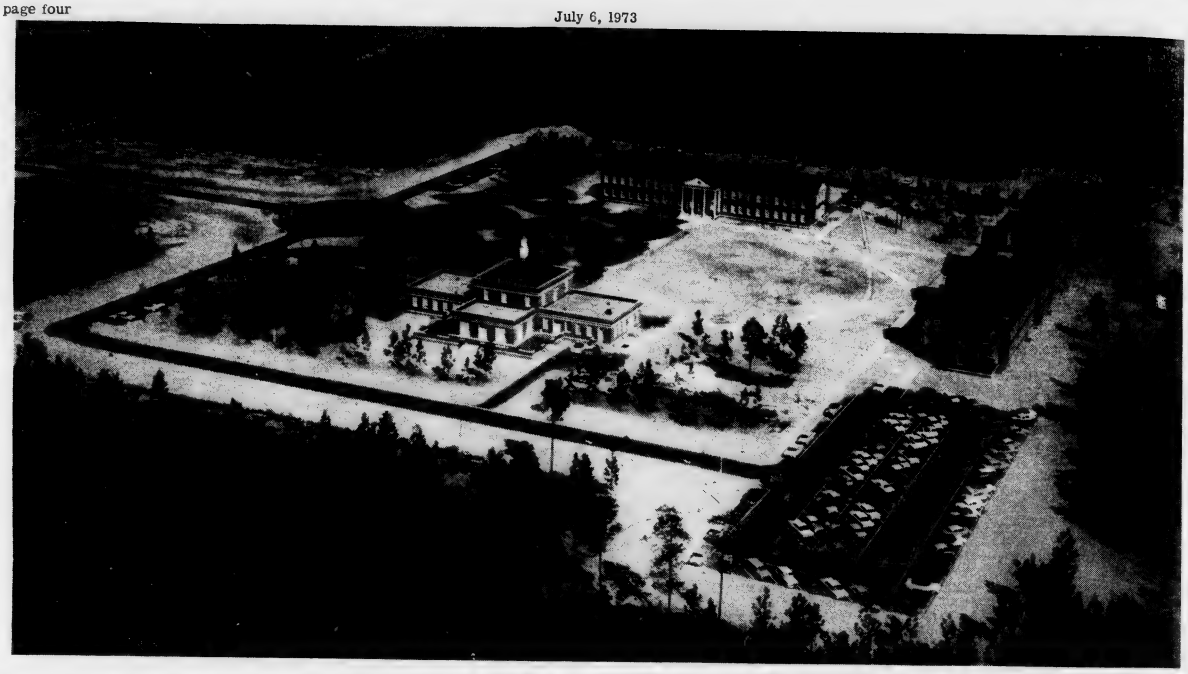

In the early sixties--pretty small, huh? Back in "the good old days" we had a grand total of three buildings. As you see here, about all we could lay claim to were the Alderman Building, Hoggard Hall, and Hinton James (now affectionately called simply the "Pub"). Even Highway 132 is nowhere. We were still Wilco then.

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Ceeb OF MIAMI

TEN YEARS OF GROWTH --
FROM THE EARLY SIXTIES, LEFT, TO THE EARLY SEVENTIES, BELOW.

No, this is not a different institution. Here we are in the early seventies, Wilco turned UNC-W. To the original three buildings, we have added Hanover Hall (the gym), the residence hall, the cafeteria-snack bar, Kenan Hall, Arnold Kimsey King Hall (the ed-psych building), William Madison Randall Library, Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium, and the chemistry-physics building. Not built at the time the photo was made, but since added is the new Isaac Bear business and economics building.

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Places to go in the Carolinas

The Cornwallis House is located in downtown Wilmington, on the southwest corner of Third and Market Streets. It is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the admission is $1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

This famous structure was purchased in 1937 by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the state of North Carolina, and restored to its former eminence and charm.

The house was built in 1771, using the walls of the local jail for its stone foundations, Cornwallis used this area for a prison and dungeon while the house served as his headquarters.

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BURT REYNOLDS: ON THE MOVE

If Burt Reynolds had grown up wanting to become an actor, he might never have become the superstar he is today.

That's the way he figures it, anyway.

"My boyhood heroes were guys like Doak Walker," he recalls. "The biggies in sports were the ones I looked up to, and I thought all actors were sissies. The theater and books never interested me as a kid. Luckily, later on some wonderful teachers opened up the world of the arts for me."

But while his horizons were broadening, Reynolds focused on athletics, football in particular, eventually developing into a pigskin great at Florida State. He even signed a contract to play professionally, but an automobile accident smashed his plans for a gridiron career.

"It was the end of one way of life and the beginning of another," he notes. "I had appeared in some theatricals at school and enjoyed it immensely, so acting was a natural thing to turn to. And I've been able to utilize my sports experience in performing. So far I've done a lot of 'action' acting – parts that call not only for characterization but also plenty of movement and body skills."

Nowhere is this more evident than in Reynolds' newest motion picture, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," in which he stars opposite Sarah Miles as a disillusioned ex-cavalry officer caught between love and family tragedy. In the course of the film, a Martin Poll Production also starring Lee J. Cobb, Jack Warden and George Hamilton, Burt accomplishes such derring-do as leaping off a fast-moving train in one scene and onto a racing horse in another. He also engages in a furious no-blows-barred fight with burly Jack Warden that would have turned the Marquis of Queensbury chalk white, and generally comports himself as if he were the invincible man.

"In one way you could say I've been in training to become an actor most of my life, even though I didn't have that specific ambition in the front of my mind all the time," he comments. "I was always out there trying to excel at what I was doing – whether it was football or whatever."

Is that how he won the moniker of "The Palm Beach Flash"?

He grimaces but admits it.

"Those tags always come back to haunt you," he grins.

So do other things. His enthusiastic approach to life sometimes expressed itself in the form of juvenile high jinks in his high school days. Witness this episode:

"My father, a wonderful straight-ahead guy, used to be the sheriff," Reynolds recounts. "One night a couple of friends and I got busted by him for some harmless but annoying prank. He put us in separate cells, called the respective parents and then came by to tell each boy his father would be along soon to take him home. When he got to me, he just stared and finally said, 'I can't locate your father.'

"It was one of his great lessons, and forgive me if it sounds like a cliche but I must say I'm proud to be his son. Jay Grobart, the character I play in 'The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing,' has some of my father's qualities. They're the kind of men who talk only when they have something to say and who give their all to complete a job and do it well. The stuff of which our pioneers were made."

This and other things about the role make Grobart one of Reynolds' favorite cinematic creations.

"The part is filled with action, but it also has great depth to it," he points out. "Jay isn't just a guy who's terrific at zapping someone who gets out of line. He's introspective and feels deeply about things. And this is the kind of role I'm particularly interested in taking these days."

"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," the filmization of Marilyn Durham's best-selling novel, was adapted for the screen by Eleanor Perry and directed by Richard C. Sarafian. Martin Poll and Ms. Perry produced.

"I wanted to do the film version from the time I read the book," Reynolds says. "It's one of those marvelous properties that spotlights the fact that an action film can also be an actor's film."

For Reynolds, who's so at home in both the sports and speech departments, it's a particularly choice course.

George Hamilton portrays Sarah Miles' disagreeable husband in MGM's "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

Burt Reynolds starring as "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," finds a new romance with Sarah Miles who stars as a woman running from her husband in the MGM adventure.

Roger M

"Live and Let Die" is the eig James Bond films based on the duced by Albert R. Broccoli an marks the debut of Roger Moo indestructible Agent 007, battlin

mysterious black ruler, Dr. Kananga, played by Yaphet Kotto, who plans to dominate the western world with an onslaught of Voodoo and hard drug addiction. He is assisted in his use of the occult by a stunningly beautiful seer named Solitaire, who is portrayed with sensuous innocence by newcomer Jane Seymour.

Guy Hamilton, who directed the third Bond film, "Goldfinger," and who put so much of the style and sparkle into the recent "Diamonds Are Forever," is at the helm of

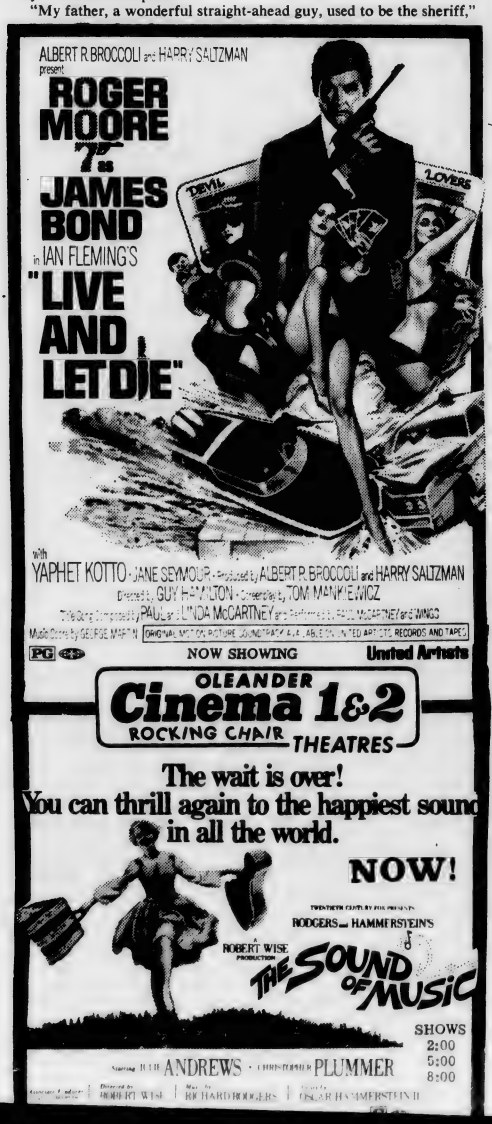
BUTTERFLIES

Continued from p. 1

the other three into sharp focus. He is the wedge that Mrs. Baker drives between her son and Jill.

Mary Mac Moore serves as stage manager with Ramona Hutton as technical director. The production has been designed by Cam Baird, with Doug W. Swink as director.

Tickets and seat reservations are available by calling the box office between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 791-9695, and by calling 763-7922 on Saturday and Sunday.



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R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

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remember them all," said Evoy. "Originally I was just going to sing. When I was 14 or 15 I took drum lessons for a couple of years.— marching lessons from one of the Queen's Own Rifles marching band. I used to drum in between times; every time we lost a drummer. Then we'd get another guy and I'd go back to singing; we'd lose the new drummer and I'd fill in again. It was crazy to go through all that, so after a couple of times I just kept drumming."

By this time Edward Bear was playing more often. earning a good local reputation in clubs like the Rock Pile and appearing on television. Their manager had been trying to contact Paul White, the A and R man for Capital Records for about a year; in the end it was White who approached them. According to Evoy, "I think he saw a TV show that we did, and that's what made him decide. He wanted to sign us, and until that point he'd never seen us live."

Just before they signed with Capitol their bass player left, and they began to go through the same old hassles. "We tried four different people, and they were completely different from us. When you've been playing together for a while it's hard to find someone who can fit in right away, so we decided to forget it. Paul got a piano bass and we signed with Capitol as a three-piece band."

Things began to go very well with their first album, "Bearings". The sigle was selling well, bookings got better, and everyone expected Edward Bear to follow "You, Me, and Mexico" with more hit singles and another solid album. Instead, they pulled away and began to squabble among themselves about their musical direction. "Danny was a very bluesy guitar player," said Evoy. "After 'You, Me, and Mexico' he kept saying, 'We can't just be a bopper band; we've gotta be heavy'. So the second album was heavy, and it went nowhere. We pulled the wrong single, "You Can't Deny It", and it died.

Jobs began to get bad, the worst fiasco being a western tour just after the second album. "Eclipse" was recorded. Evoy remembers it as a bad joke. "We lost $5,000 doing that tour. It was completely demoralizing; we could've stayed home and had a vacation." When the tour was finished they began working with Roger Ellis as a fill-in act, doing folk songs between their sets. Their situation showed no sign of improving, and eventually Danny Marks decided to leave the band. That's when Larry and Paul decided to work with Roger. "He wrote good songs, sang very well, and was a good guy to have around," said Evoy. "For the first time we found a replacement who fit right in."

The new Edward Bear was burdened with a 'has-been' image, and it was hard to get things rolling again. Nobody seemed to want to hear about a one hit band. They released a couple of non-descript singles and filled in with high school gigs and taverns. It wasn't until early 1972 that they had another well-received

(continued on p.9)

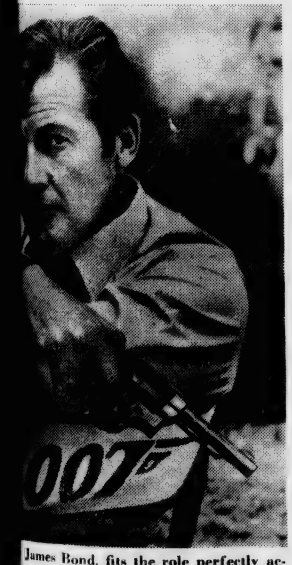
...mes Bond In Exciting 'Live and Let Die'

...rics of ..., pro- ...e film ...ming's ...nt and ...d by ...ment ...pora- ...Tom ...Dia- ...and

television star Roger Moore to portray James Bond in "Live and Let Die," ended months of speculation, tests and conferences concerning the star of the latest Ian Fleming screen thriller. Moore, whose suave, sophisticated style and physically impressive manner conforms to author Fleming's concept of British Agent 007, made entertainment history by starring in five, top-rated international television series: "The Saint," "The Persuaders," "Ivanhoe," "The Alaskans" and "Maverick." He also appeared in a number of films, among them "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "Rachel Cade."

Producers Broccoli and Saltzman were determined to have an Englishman for the role, and London-born and educated Roger Moore struck them as the ideal choice.

James Bond has a spectacular new leading lady. She is Jane Seymour, a 22-year-old raven-haired British beauty who plays the coveted role of Solitaire. Jane, a former ballet-dancer-turned-actress lives up to author Ian Fleming's description of Solitaire as "one of the most beautiful women Bond had ever seen." Solitaire also is one of Bond's most unusual leading ladies. She possesses remarkable telepathic powers which are used by Bond's dangerous enemy in a criminal plot to rule the world.



...James Bond, fits the role perfectly ac- ...ert R. Broccoli and Harry Saltzman. He

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HISTORIC TOUR GUIDE

IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS

1. City Hall - Thalian Hall
2. New Hanover County Courthouse
3. St. James Episcopal Church
4. Burgwin-Wright House (Cornwallis House)
5. deRosset House
6. St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church
7. MacRae House
8. Hart - Kenan House
9. Savage House
10. Zebulon Latimer House
11. First Presbyterian Church
12. Henry G. Latimer House
13. Edward Latimer House
14. Diocesan House
15. Dr. William J. H. Bellamy House
16. St. John's Art Gallery
17. Anderson House
18. Brown - Lord - Groover House
19. Governor Dudley House
20. Cassidy - Newbold House
21. Cameron - Dixon House
22. Beery House
23. Cook Whitted House
24. The Catholic Church Of St. Mary
25. Sutton - Howey House
26. Eilers House
27. Hathaway - Boney House
28. Price - Toomer House
29. Farthing House
30. Williams House
31. Price - Gause House
32. St. Paul's Lutheran Church
33. Bellamy House
34. First Baptist Church
35. Wilmington Public Library
36. Martin - Huggins House
37. Temple Of Israel
38. St. James Cemetery

1. CITY HALL - THALIAN HALL. *Northeast corner, Third and Princess Streets.* This Classic Revival building was designed by John Trimmel of New York, and the cornerstone was laid December 27, 1855. Corinthian colonnade illustrated in this folder faces Third Street, and Thalian Hall, in which the first theatrical performance was given October 12, 1858, faces Princess Street. The Thalian Association was formed and had commenced theatrical performances by 1788; its first home occupied the Innes Academy, located on the same site.

2. NEW HANOVER COUNTY COURTHOUSE. *Southeast corner, Third and Princess Streets.* The courthouse is a red brick Victorian structure built in 1892.

3. ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH. *Southeast corner, Third and Market Streets.* St. James Parish was established in 1729, construction of the first church edifice having been authorized in 1751. The present Gothic Revival building was designed by Thomas U. Walter of Philadelphia, and the cornerstone was laid in 1839. During the Federal occupation in 1865, the keys were seized, the pews removed, and the building used as a Federal Hospital.

4. BURGWIN-WRIGHT HOUSE (CORNWALLIS HOUSE). *Southwest corner, Third and Market Streets.* This colonial house was built in 1772 by John Burgwin, merchant, Clerk of Council, and member of the upper house of the North Carolina Assembly. Foundation of the building was the town gaol. Authentic furnishings are used throughout the house. There is a separate three-story kitchen. In 1781, Lord Cornwallis used the house as his headquarters and the basement as a prison. Now owned by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in North Carolina, the building is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at an admission charge of $1.00 for adults and 25c for students.

5. DeROSSET HOUSE. *Northeast corner, Second and Dock Streets.* This Classic Revival house was built about 1853 by Dr. A. J. deRosset.

6. ST. THOMAS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. *208 Dock Street.* The cornerstone of this Gothic Revival building was laid in 1846, and the church was dedicated July 18, 1847. The noted James, Cardinal Gibbons was vicar here in 1868.

7. MacRAE HOUSE. *108 South Third Street.* This Victorian house was built about 1850 by Donald MacRae.

8. HART-KENAN HOUSE. *111 South Third Street.* Built about 1850 by Levi Hart this Classic Revival structure has a carriage house which faces Cottage Lane.

9. SAVAGE HOUSE. *120 South Third Street.* Col. Alfred Moore Waddell, historian, lived at one time in this Victorian house which was built about 1851 by Edward Savage.

10. ZEBULON LATIMER HOUSE. *126 South Third Street.* This dwelling is a Classic Revival structure built for Zebulon Latimer in 1852 by R. B. Wood, on land purchased from Henry Savage. It is a fine example of the double house, with quarters and carriage house in the rear.

11. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. *Northeast corner, Third and Orange Streets.* The original First Presbyterian Church was erected in 1817 on Front Street. The present building, designed by Hobart Upjohn, was completed in 1927. The Rev. Thomas Wilson, father of President [illegible] church from

12. HENRY G. LATIMER HOUSE. *Southwest corner, Third and Orange Streets.* This Victorian house, built in 1881, is now occupied by students of a local business college.

13. EDWARD LATIMER HOUSE. *208 South Third Street.* This Victorian dwelling was built in 1881 by Edward Latimer.

14. DIOCESAN HOUSE. *Southeast corner, Third and Ann Streets.* This house was built by David R. Murchison in 1876 and was presented by his daughter to the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina.

15. DR. WILLIAM J. H. BELLAMY HOUSE. *Northeast corner, Second and Orange Streets.* Of Classical Revival design, this dwelling was built about 1850 by R. B. Wood.

16. ST. JOHN'S ART GALLERY. *112 Orange Street.* This building was originally occupied by St. John's Lodge on December 12, 1805. According to the minutes of the Lodge, the original deed was signed January 27, 1803 and the cornerstone laid June 12, 1804. The building was designed by Joseph Jacobs and erected by Benjamin Jacobs.

17. ANDERSON HOUSE. *Southeast corner, Front and Orange Streets.* Built about 1830, incorporating an Eighteenth Century corner house, this was later the home of Dr. Edwin A. Anderson, Confederate States Army Surgeon. Dr. Anderson's office still stands in the rear, facing Front Street.

18. BROWN-LORD-GROOVER HOUSE. *Southwest corner, Front and Ann Streets.* Alterations and additions have given this house a Victorian character, but the oldest part seems to date back to the Revolution. It was owned by Robert Wells, prior to 1790.

19. GOVERNOR DUDLEY HOUSE. *Southwest corner, Front and Nun Streets.* A Georgian structure built about 1830, this was the home of Edward Bishop Dudley, the first Governor of North Carolina elected by the people. Plans for building the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, of which Dudley was first president, were formulated here. Among outstanding guests entertained by Governor Dudley was the Hon. Daniel Webster, a guest in 1847.

20. CASSIDY-NEWBOLD HOUSE. *1 Church Street.* This house was built in the early Nineteenth Century. In 1828 James Cassidy bought the lot, extending from Front Street to the channel of the Cape Fear River. Cassidy Brothers Shipyard and Marine Railway was located at the foot of Church Street.

21. CAMERON-DIXON HOUSE. *6 Church Street.* Colonial architecture of the raised cottage type characterizes this late Eighteenth Century house which was bought by Captain George Cameron in 1800. An unusual hanging stairway adds charm to the interior.

22. BEERY HOUSE. *Southeast corner, Second and Nun Streets.* Built by Captain Benjamin W. Beery prior to 1858, the Beery House was used by Federal troops as a hospital after the fall of Fort Fisher.

23. COOK-WHITTED HOUSE. *321 South Fourth Street.* There is an outside brick kitchen in the rear of this Colonial cottage, built in the late Eighteenth Century. This was the residence of Captain Silas Martin during the Civil War.

24. THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. MARY. *Northeast corner, Fifth and Ann Streets.* The cornerstone of this church was laid in 1909. The building was designed [illegible]

25. SUTTON-HOWEY HOUSE. *222 South Fourth Street.* Of Colonial design, this was the residence, prior to 1800, of Martha Moore, and her husband, Ephraim Sutton.

26. EILERS HOUSE. *Northwest corner, Fifth and Orange Streets.* Built by H. B. Eilers in the 1850's, this Victorian residence is a brick town house, known for its excellent cast iron work.

27. HATHAWAY - BONEY HOUSE. *120 South Fifth Street.* Jacob Wessell built this Classic Revival residence about 1850. It was sold in 1858 to James L. Hathaway, a merchant who resided there until about 1865.

28. PRICE-TOOMER HOUSE. *125 South Fifth Street.* This house was constructed in 1840 by Richard W. Price.

29. FARTHING HOUSE. *Northwest corner, Fifth and Dock Streets.* Constructed about 1850, the Farthing house has a well-designed porch with curving steps at either end.

30. WILLIAMS HOUSE. *10 South Fifth Street.* Now known as the Azalea Apartments, this house was built by George W. Williams about 1869.

31. PRICE-GAUSE HOUSE. *514 Market Street.* A Victorian structure with simple decorative details, this house was built around 1843.

32. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. *Northeast corner, Sixth and Market Streets.* This church was organized in 1858; cornerstone for the Gothic Revival building was laid in 1859. It was used by Federal forces as a hospital in 1865.

33. BELLAMY HOUSE. *Northeast corner, Fifth and Market Streets.* Rufus H. Bunnell designed this Classic Revival mansion, and it was built by Dr. John D. Bellamy in 1859. It was used as officers' quarters by Generals Porter, Terry, Colfax and Hawley after the fall of Fort Fisher. Of particular interest are the double parlors with original Confederate Period furnishings. The mansion is open to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission charge is fifty cents for adults, twenty-five cents for children.

34. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. *Northwest corner, Fifth and Market Streets.* Congregation of this church was organized in 1808. The lot was purchased in 1858, and the Gothic Revival edifice was constructed during the period 1859 to 1869.

35. WILMINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY. *409 Market Street.* Built about 1840 by John Allen Taylor as a residence, this building was bought in 1892 by the Wilmington Light Infantry and given by that organization to the City in 1955.

36. MARTIN-HUGGINS HOUSE. *412 Market Street.* Built in 1869 by Alfred Martin, this was the residence of Captain John Newland Maffitt after his marriage to Emma Martin in 1870. Original carriage house still stands.

37. TEMPLE OF ISRAEL. *Southeast corner, Fourth and Market Streets.* The first Jewish congregation in North Carolina was organized in Wilmington in 1867. The Temple was erected 1875-76.

38. ST. JAMES CEMETERY. *Southwest corner, Fourth and Market Streets.* This cemetery contains many interesting headstones of Colonial citizens.

Just the Beginning

(continued from p.7)

release, "Fly Across The Sea". It was recorded for the ECLIPSE album, butLarry, Paul, and Roger re-recorded recorded it for single release. "When we finally got it done the way it shoud have been, it was like following up "You, Me, and Mexico", only two years later," said Evoy. "It built from there; "Masquerade" did pretty well, and we were getting airplay again. Then we changed producers. Terry Browndid our early records in Toronto Sound, but when we switched to Gene Martynec we moved to Thunder, because that's where he liked to work. It doesn't make much difference to me. Some people are really picky because they find it hard to feel comfortable anywhere but one or two places. As long as we're not recording in a barn I don't have too much trouble getting settled down."

"The Last Song" has been a major turning point for Edward Bear. Soon after it's release it was certified as a Canadian gold record (50,000 Canadian sales). Within a few months it also received an American gold record for more than a million sales; the Bear not only came back, but they were bigger than ever.

Paul Weldon recently left the band, not because of differences, but because of other committments. He established a graphic design company, which began to do so well that he could't afford the time to travel with the band. "His wife just had a baby," said Evoy, "and he wasn't ever really crazy about all the traveling. With a family, who needs it?" Weldon still lives close to Evoy, and they get together quite often. The new organist, Bob Kendall, is a perfect replacement. He has adjusted very well to the Edward Bear style of music and after all the false starts, he doesn't plan to stray too far from it again. "There's no reason to, because that style is me; it's how I write songs, and it's how we play them. It took us long enough to find out what we should be doing. Now the idea is to keep it going, to produce creatively what you know people enjoy and want to hear.

Now that we've got people interested in Edward Bear again, we're going to try to keep them interested and listening."

AZALEA COAST

Attractions . . .

The City of Wilmington, nearby beaches, and the entire Azalea Coast area offers the tourist-vacationer an amazing variety of ways to enjoy his visit. As this booklet clearly shows, there is also a wide variety of accommodations for any budget. And not the least of the area's attractions is the friendly, gracious nature of its people. You'll enjoy your visit to the Azalea Coast.

BEACHES—Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach, and Kure Beach offer access to miles and miles of the finest strand along the Atlantic seaboard. All the customary seashore activities are available, plus the opportunity to relax in solid comfort under the bright Carolina sun.

FISHING—Fine charter fishing boats with experienced skippers are available for deep sea fishing at Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches. You may fish for the big ones in the Gulf Stream, or enjoy a short off-shore trip. There are six ocean piers and many miles of clean strand for surf fishing. New Hanover County boasts the world's largest fishing club.

GARDENS—The Azalea Coast is famous for its lovely gardens which reach their peak of beauty in the spring. The formal gardens surrounding the historic house at Orton Plantation are world famous. Airlie Gardens is a wonderland of azaleas, camellias, charming lakes and walkways. Beautiful Greenfield Gardens surrounds a lovely lake and is open to visitors, admission free. Each April at Wilmington the height of the flower season is celebrated with the four-day North Carolina Azalea Festival.

SPORTS—Protected water and the broad Atlantic are both readily available to the boating enthusiast. Fine marinas and launching facilities are available for the smallest dinghy or the largest cruisers—power or sail. Water skiing, surfing, and swimming are quite popular. Golfers enjoy the Azalea Coast courses the year around. Tennis and hunting also are popular outdoor activities.

AMUSEMENTS—A variety of amusements, especially at the beaches is yours to enjoy. There are rides, miniature golf, par 3 golf, and many motion picture theatres. Excellent bowling facilities are available, and there are many fine restaurants, especially for seafood. The area boasts two television stations and several radio stations.

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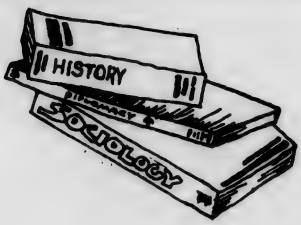

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'73 .... the year of the brave ?

pembroke state enjoys banner year

by Gene Warren
Public Information Director,
Pembroke State University

Any way you look at it, 1972-73 was a remarkable sports year for Pembroke State University. So many championship flags were flying at PSU, it resembled the United Nations. A cavern-sized trophy case became a No. 1 priority.

Looking at the PSU sweep reminds one of Secretariat's Triple Crown triumphs:

-- Pembroke State won NAIA District 29 championships in basketball, baseball, cross country, indoor track, outdoor track and wrestling.

-- In each of those six sports, the coach of the Braves was voted by his District 29 peers as "Coach of the Year'. The coaches were Lacey Gane, basketball, Harold Ellen, baseball; Ed Crain, cross country, indoor and outdoor track; and Mike Olson, wrestling. Gane heads the program as athletic director.

--The PSU basketball team reached the NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City, Mo., and the PSU baseball team battled its way to the NAIA World Series at Phoenix, Ariz. Thus Pembroke athletes seemed to stay airborne.

--Pitcher Ron Norman of the baseball team won first team NAIA All-American honors and led the nation in strikeouts with 200 strikeout victims in 141 2/3 innings. He was the talk of the state when he went 57 innings without yielding a run.

--Dave Phillips won All-American in the high jump in both indoor and outdoor track.

--Bob Hudkins, wrestling in the 177-pound class, became the university's first NAIA wrestling All-American after becoming its first state champion in the 190-pound class.

There were many other highlights. Alphonzo McRae, the Braves' great shooter in basketball with high-scoring performances of 31 and 30 points, was chosen NAIA honorable mention All-American.

In baseball, pitcher Ronnie Rudd was selected the winner of the NAIA's Gene Waldron Scholarship Award, presented annually at Phoenix to the best student-athlete in NAIA baseball. Considering there are some 11,000 young men playing baseball for 468 NAIA schools in America, this was perhaps the greatest honor of all for Rudd and his school. Rudd's teammates--Ron Norman, Rudy all made all-state.

PSU had NAIA District 29's "Most Valuable" performer in the following sports: Basketball - Alphonzo McRae; baseball - Rudy Rudacille; indoor track - Dave Phillips; outdoor track - Dennis Graham; wrestling - Bob Hudkins. Phillips was also chosen the "Most Valuable" in the VMI relays.

In two basketball tournaments, PSU cagers reaped other plaudits. Barry O'Brien was chosen the MVP in the Campbell Tip-Off Tournament at Fayetteville, won by PSU, and two of his teammates--Tom St. Clair and McRae--were picked on the all-tournament team. Everett Hambric made the all-tournament team in the Quaker Classic at greensboro.

The Braves had so many all-district athletes, it was difficult to keep track of them. They added up to 37 in number.

NAIA District 29 is composed of 17 universities and colleges in Eastern North Carolina and Virginia.

Somehow--no one at Pembroke seems to understand why--the Braves did not also win the soccer, tennis, and golf titles. Lynchburg was champion in soccer, Atlantic Christian took tennis and Campbell won out in golf.

"Oh, well," the PSU coaches may rationalize, "what's that old saying about you can't win them all?"

The coaches wear that look of the cat-that-swallowed-the-canary. They know they had a VERY good year.

And what is bound to cause nightmares for the opposition is that the vast majority of those athletes return--plus many blue-chip recruits.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Not on did PSU display its talents in baseball this spring, but currently are sitting only a few percentage points behind UNC-W in summer play. Also, Ron Norman, star PSU pitcher, is boasting a 5-0 record thus far this summer in the Virginia Valley League. It seems that PSU sports know no seasons--save winning.

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SPORTS SPOTS

by t. r. woodall

MURCER CLAIMS FINE UNJUST

Bobby Murcer, all star centerfielder for the New York Yankees, was fined recently by baseball's commisuioner Bowie Kuhn. The fine was imposed when the slugging lefthander called Kuhn 'gutless'. The reasoning behind Murcer's outburst was Kuhn's failure to do something about the use of an illegal pitch by Cleveland's Gaylord Perry. It seems Perry, in attempt to keep ahead of the batters, has been applying vaseline to his armpits before games and greasing the ball while on the mound. Murcer's fine was $250.

SWEDE SAVAGE DIES FROM INDY 500 INJURIES

Swede Savage, the youngest driver on the United States Auto Club championship circuit, died at age 26 from injuries he received in a fiery crash May 20 during the Indianapolis 500. Savage is one of three to lose his life in this year's Indy with critically injured Salt Walther still in serious condition.

ALLEN, FISK EARN ALL-STAR BERTHS

With only one week left in the balloting for starting berths an the American League all-star team, first baseman Dick Allen and catcher Carlton Fisk (of Chicago and Boston respectively) appear to win starting berths. Perennial all-star Brooks Robinson also has his seasonal task of protecting the third base line for the stars as the balloting currently shows him leading third baseman by some 100,000 votes. Balloting ends July 8.

FOREMAN SAYS HE THINKS BUGNER BEAT FRAZIER

After what seemed to be a most impressive victory for Joe Frazier, world heavyweight champion George Foreman said he was surprised at the decision. Foreman, who was a t ringside, said he thought it was a most impressive fight, but also he thought Bugner had outpointed the former Champ.

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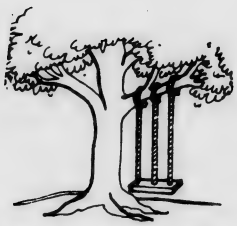

As The Director Ordered it

As Engineering Designed it

As ECO-Industries Built it

As Providers Installed it

What Consumers wanted

COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

Courtesy of The Montana Environmentalist

HAWKS REMAIN ALOFT IN SUMMER LOOP ACTION

Duke Sanderson put the Bucs of ECU away for the third time this season as the Hawks regained sole possession of first place in Carolina Summer League play. This was Duke's 4th start of the season as he ran his record to 3-1.

This victory teamed with Paul Fulton's victory over Pembroke last week and helped avenge the trouncing received at the hands of Campbell College (22-).

The Hawks are now half way through the summer season and if the pitching remains as good as it has been, it is likely that the 1973 summer championship trophy will be in the showcase in Hanover Hall along with other awards earned by Coach Bill Brooks' teams.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

UNC WILMINGTON	10 - 4
PEMBROKE	8 - 3
CAROLINA	7 - 8
LOUISBURG	6 - 8
EAST CAROLINA	5 - 8
CAMPBELL	5 - 9

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7/6	Campbell College	Home
7/7	Louisburg College	Home
7/10	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/12	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/13	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
7/14	Campbell College	Home
7/17	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/18	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/20	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/21	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
7/24	Campbell College	Home
7/25	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/27	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
7/28	East Carolina U.	Home
7/31	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
8/1	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
8/3	Louisburg College	Home
8/6, 8/7, 8/8	LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS	

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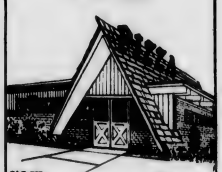

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It's Here— Reggae Rock

-Loraine Alterman in THE NEW YORK TIMES

WHEN anyone mentions West Indian music, steel bands and calypso instantly echo in the mind, but Jamaica's most popular music is reggae (rhymes with olé) which has a rhythm as pronounced as a Jamaican accent. If you heard Paul Simon's "Mother and Child Reunion" which he recorded in Kingston's chief studio, Dynamic Sounds, two years ago, you were hearing reggae by the first white American musician to plunge into Jamaica's number one beat. More recently radio stations have been throbbing with Johnny Nash's huge hit I Can See Clearly Now. That Nash single and album of the same name (Epic KE 31607) plus two brand new releases by Jamaicans — The Wailers Catch a Fire (Island SW 9329) and Jimmy Cliff The Harder They Come (Mango MAN 1)—just could make reggae as vital a trend as hard rock or folk rock.

Initially called ska, then rock steady and now reggae, Jamaican pop music has occasionally hit the charts here, first in 1964 with Millie Small's "My Boy Lollipop." Five years later Desmond Dekker's "Israelites" and Jimmy Cliff's "Wonderful World, Beautiful People" garnered big sales as did Dave and Ansell Collins's "Double Barrell" a couple of years ago. Aside from Americans Paul Simon and Johnny Nash, other non-Jamaicans who picked up on the island sound were the Beatles ("Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da"), Paul McCartney ("Love Is Strange" and "C Moon") and, though they're not making a reggae record, the Rolling Stones just recorded at Dynamic Sounds. The Staple Singers hit single, "I'll Take You There," cops the bass line from a reggae record called "The Liquidator."

Whereas in England, with its large West Indian population, real reggae possesses a strong following and identity, America has not yet tuned into this special sound.

Although difficult to define, reggae is characterized by a strong, pulsating bass guitar line with the drums coming in on the offbeat—"a strange feeling of syncopation," as Paul Simon puts it. The choked, stuttering guitar you hear on Simon's record is played by Jamaica's heaviest guitarist, Huks Brown, who developed this unique style that he uses on numerous reggae records.

But words can't do justice to the music. Just listen to The Harder They Come, the soundtrack album to the marvelous Jamaican film of the same name opening in New York this Thursday. The album not only contains cuts by the film's star, Jimmy Cliff, Jamaica's best known reggae singer, but it also includes numbers by other popular Jamaican performers like the Maytals, Melodians, Slickers and Desmond Dekker. In fact, the film's producer and director, Perry Henzell, decided against having a film score written so that he could work into the soundtrack all the reggae records that hit him hard in the past three or four years. Both the album and the film provide a solid and irresistible introduction to reggae.

Right off, your body can't resist the rhythm—a sensual rhythm not marked by the raw sexual thrust of rhythm and blues, but charged with the languid heat of the tropics. Sometimes difficult to understand because of the Jamaican dialect, reggae lyrics, like the blues, express the life style of the Jamaican blacks forgotten in all those pitches for the luxury playgrounds of Montego Bay. Songs like Desmond Dekker's "Shanty Town" and The Slickers's "Johnny Too Bad" vividly depict the crime that lures desperate young men in the slums just as it does in Harlem and Watts.

Other songs protest the vicious heritage of slavery and poverty like Cliff's "You Can Get It If You Really Want" and "The Harder They Come" and, on the Wailers' album, "Concrete Jungle" and "Slave Driver." But, as Simon notes: "The lyrics still are positive in the sense that they say 'I'm going to get my thing' rather than 'the man is sitting on me.'" Then there's reggae's sexy side as in The Wailers' "Rock It Baby," "Stir It Up" and "Kinky Reggae," which is downright raunchy.

All of the Wailers' songs, except for two, were written by their lead vocalist and guitarist, Bob Marley. Marley co-produced the album with Island Records' boss, Chris Blackwell, a white Jamaican who is, to a great extent, responsible for popularizing reggae in Britain. This album shows just why Marley has been ranked in the same innovative class as Sly Stone and Marvin Gaye. Though reggae's insinuating beat has sometimes been called monotonous by the uninitiated, Marley's production brings out the fascinating interplay between bassist Aston "Family Man" Barrett and his brother, drummer Carlton Barrett. Marley's lead vocals, supported by the backup high harmonies of keyboard man Peter Mackintosh and percussionist Bunny Livingstone, are filled with the intensity of the best soul singers.

Though not every cut on Johnny Nash's LP is reggae, the huge impact of the single "I Can See Clarly Now" must help establish the music here. Songs like "Guava Jelly," "Stir It Up" and "Comma Comma"—all written by Marley who is also a friend and associate of Nash—capture the Jamaican sound. A black American who got hooked on Jamaica and its music several years ago, Nash adds instruments over and above the basic reggae rhythm section so that his sound comes across richer and more musically sophisticated.

It is important to remember that ska, rock steady and now reggae are all music to dance to. No one seems to know the origins of the word "reggae," but the music's roots are diverse. According to disc jockey Jeff Barnes who is Jamaican: "Much of the Jamaican music is an indigenous form but it had its beginnings in American down-south rhythm and blues. Then there's a religious sect in Jamaica called 'Poco Mania'—it means little madness—and that started to have some influence on it. Another thing which had some heavy influence was another Jamaican music called mento which is similar to calypso."

In a sense, reggae's growth parallels that of another original black music, the blues. In the beginning as a basic ghetto music, reggae was not really respectable. But when superstars like Paul Simon and Paul McCartney gave reggae their blessings, it was exposed to a wider audience. At a time when the borders between different types of contemporary rock music have become blurred, reggae remains a distinctive, exciting style. As demonstrated so well by The Wailers, Jimmy Cliff and Johnny Nash, reggae has the energy and momentum to get the fans up out of their concert hall seats and dancing in the aisles once again.

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twelve pages

week of july 13, 1973

vol. xv, number 29

"You won't look like a hippie. You'll look hip." Melanie Michele and Tom Sweeney star in "Butterflies Are Free."

Butterflies flutter out Sunday

Sunday night, July 15, will end the run of the delightful comedy "Butterflies Are Free" at the air-conditioned Kenan Auditorium on the UNC-W campus. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling 791-9695.

Leonard Gersche, the author of 'Butterflies Are Free" won an academy award nomination for the original screen play "Funny Face" and has authored the book for the Broadway musical "Destry Rides Again."

One morning Gersche was listening to a radio interview with a blind Harvard law student who was chuckling over the fact that his draft board had classified him 1-A. "I had never met a blind person, and was bowled over by this boy's humor and healthy attitude about his situation," Gershe says.

The author had also been thinking about the personality of a friend of his, a young Hollywood star who was wary of committing himself to any permanent relationship. He was intrigued by the idea of bringing these two characters together in a play. And so 'Butterflies Are Free' came to be.

When one is young and moves into an apartment for the first time, even if it's a cramped cold-water flat in Manhattan's lower East Side, then one knows what exhilaration is. It is here that we find Don Baker, played by Tom Sweeney, who is trying to determine if he can manage on his own by living away from his strong, protective mother for the first time in his life. Mrs. Baker is portrayed by Kay Swink.

After one month, an unusual wrinkle is added to his experience when Jill, played by Melanie Michele, a 19-year-old divorcee, invites herself over for a cup of coffee. She has recently moved into the next apartment - just beyond Don's paper-thin walls.

The fourth member of the cast is a free-wheeling off-Broadway director named Ralph Austin, played by Sam Garner, who serves to put the other three into sharp focus. He is the wedge that Mrs. Baker drives between her son and Jill.

Mary Mac Moore serves as stage manager with Ramona Hutton as technical director. The production has been designed by Cam Baird, with Doug W. Swink as director.

Tickets and seat reservations are available by calling the box office between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 791-9695, and by calling 763-7922 on Saturday and Sunday.

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Fledgling staff meetings scheduled

All students interested in working with the *Fledgling* should attend the staff meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Pub.

Students who are interested in working, but can not attend the meetings should contact Thomas M. Buttke at 791-6364.

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Brunswick Town-Fort Anderson ruins provide archaeological interest

The colonial town of Brunswick was begun in 1726 by Maurice Moore as a real estate venture. The town soon grew into a major port for the exportation of tar and lumber from the forests of southeastern North Carolina.

In the 1730's Brunswick was the county seat of New Hanover County. In 1764 it became the center of government for Brunswick County. The North Carolina Assembly often met in the courthouse, particularly during the twelve years Brunswick was the residence of Royal Governors Dobbs and Tryon.

In 1748 the town was captured by Spanish sailors and held for three days before being recaptured by the citizens under the leadership of William Dry.

It was at Brunswick in 1765 that a group of citizens led by Cornelius Harnett surrounded the home of Governor Tryon and protested the Stamp Act by placing the Governor under house arrest. The use of arms by this group was one of the first incidents of armed resistance to British authority in America.

At the outbreak of the American Revolution in 1775 the citizens began to fear that British warships would attack the town. Because of this they moved away, and in 1776 their fears were realized when Brunswick was burned by British sailors.

Only two or three families moved back after the war,

(continued to p. 3)

EDITORIALS

BOOK REVIEWS

SCHOOLS UNDER PRESSURE

The tension and unrest on American campuses in the 1960s may have been widespread, but it did not have uniform causes and was not amenable to uniform solutions. This is one of the conclusions of ACADEMIC TRANSFORMATION; SEVENTEEN INSTITUTIONS UNDER PRESSURE, edited by David Riesman, Henry Ford II Professor of Social Sciences at Harvard, and Verne A. Stadtman, Assistant Director of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education (McGraw-Hill, $12.50).

The colleges and universities reported upon are Antioch College, the University of California at Berkeley, the City College of New York, the Federal City College, Harvard, M.I.T., the University of Michigan, Old Westbury College, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Rutgers, San Francisco State College, Stanford University, Swarthmore, the University of Toronto, Wesleyan, and the University of Wisconsin.

The 17 authors of the reports are experienced observers of American higher education, and have had prolonged associations with the institutions they write about.

Common issues, perceived as "central to the most disruptive events of the period," include the individual and political rights of students; the war in Vietnam and war-related issues; the urge to extend opportunities for higher education to members of minority groups; the issue of student participation in campus decision making.

ACADEMIA AND URBAN CRISIS

The involvement of eight colleges and universities in efforts to solve urban, community, and minority group problems is reviewed in THE UNIVERSITY AND THE CITY by George Nash, Director of the Drug Abuse Treatment Information Project for the State of New Jersey, and his collaborators Dan Waldorf and Robert Price (a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education book published by McGraw-Hill, $6.95).

"The university can and should become involved in urban crisis," argues Dr. Nash, "the debate revolves around the manner and style of involvement, and the criteria for deciding whether a given university should attempt a given project."

The book presents examples of how a higher educational institution in an urban setting can become involved as an educator; as a neighbor and citizen; as a provider of services, and as a model for the rest of society.

"The key element in all the studies is leadership," states Dr. Nash, "each is a story revolving around personalities.....Our conclusion is that any institution should choose carefully from the vast list of things it might do, so as not to dissipate its resources or disappoint those who seek its help."

This study was an influential resource document for the Carnegie Commission report, THE CAMPUS AND THE CITY, published by McGraw-Hill in December, 1972.

AZALEA COAST

Attractions . . .

The City of Wilmington, nearby beaches, and the entire Azalea Coast area offers the tourist-vacationer an amazing variety of ways to enjoy his visit. As this booklet clearly shows, there is also a wide variety of accommodations for any budget. And not the least of the area's attractions is the friendly, gracious nature of its people. You'll enjoy your visit to the Azalea Coast.

BEACHES—Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach, and Kure Beach offer access to miles and miles of the finest strand along the Atlantic seaboard. All the customary seashore activities are available, plus the opportunity to relax in solid comfort under the bright Carolina sun.

FISHING—Fine charter fishing boats with experienced skippers are available for deep sea fishing at Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches. You may fish for the big ones in the Gulf Stream, or enjoy a short off-shore trip. There are six ocean piers and many miles of clean strand for surf fishing. New Hanover County boasts the world's largest fishing club.

GARDENS—The Azalea Coast is famous for its lovely gardens which reach their peak of beauty in the spring. The formal gardens surrounding the historic house at Orton Plantation are world famous. Airlie Gardens is a wonderland of azaleas, camellias, charming lakes and walkways. Beautiful Greenfield Gardens surrounds a lovely lake and is open to visitors, admission free. Each April at Wilmington the height of the flower season is celebrated with the four-day North Carolina Azalea Festival.

SPORTS—Protected water and the broad Atlantic are both readily available to the boating enthusiast. Fine marinas and launching facilities are available for the smallest dinghy or the largest cruisers—power or sail. Water skiing, surfing, and swimming are quite popular. Golfers enjoy the Azalea Coast courses the year around. Tennis and hunting also are popular outdoor activities.

AMUSEMENTS—A variety of amusements, especially at the beaches is yours to enjoy. There are rides, miniature golf, par 3 golf, and many motion picture theatres. Excellent bowling facilities are available, and there are many fine restaurants, especially for seafood. The area boasts two television stations and several radio stations.

Seahawk plans publication of 'opportunities' supplement

A Special "Student Seahawk" supplement will be published with the first fall issue of The Seahawk set for release August 27.

Providing and emphasizing information not necessarily covered in the student handbook, the supplement will center on the various opportunities and activities on campus which are open to students.

Facilities for individual research and inquiry, contests and activities, and University services such as those provided by the office of Student Affairs (placement center, counseling and testing, student health service) are among those things that will be outlined and explained.

Students having questions about any of the University services or functions should direct them to The Seahawk office in the Pub (Student Services Building).

summer seahawk

published twelve times throughout the summer sessions by students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.
our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the unc-w campus. phone 791-5055.

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SRO actors dream with Walter Mitty

Opening on Tuesday, July 17 and running for six performances in the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall on campus will be the new musical comedy, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." This catchy little musical is based on the well-known James Thurber character, Walter Mitty, and is a chronical of Mitty's everyday life in reality and in his dreams.

Peter Smith will play the title role with Melanie Mechele as his wife Agnes. Interwoven with Mitty's daily routine of making a living as a toy salesman and dealing with his daughter Peninnah (Sarah Robbinette), local barkeep Harry (Tony Rivenbark) and his old school chum now turned big wheeler Fred Gorman (Sam Garner) are the people of his dreams and aspirations.

There are dreams of valor in times of war with Commander MacMillan (John Van Johnson); dreams of being a playboy with Willa de Wisp (sue Hall), Hazel (Wyatt Rider), Ruthie (Mary Mac Moore), and Sylvia (Barbara McDaniels); dreams of Mitty the great physician with doctors portrayed by Joel Perry, Pat Parker, and Allen Randall; and dreams of being an astronut and others.

Walter Mitty's dream girl Sue Hall is involved with a muscle-building health food fanatic Irving (Bill Lambert) who acts as a foil to Mitty in more than one scene. Irving and Willa (Miss Hall) move throughout the play as examples of Mitty's ability to dream and yet incorporate people of reality in his dreams.

Actually a combination of serious drama and light comedy, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" is a new and different approach to the classic idea that man must have his dreams but his dreams and his real life must work together-neigher must over power the other.

The musical direction for the play is being handled by Bob Alexander with piano by Susan Dermid. The show is directed by Doug Swink and Roland Valentine is stage manager. Designer Cam Baird has come up with many portable settings for the play to showcase the dream scenes with his usual artistic ability.

Tickets and seat reservations are available by calling the box office between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 791-9695 and by calling 763-7922 on Saturday and Sunday.

The next S.R.O. Theatre summer straw hat production is the Agatha Christie mystery, the longest running London play of its type, "The Mousetrap" which will be directed by Sam Garner and will open on Tuesday, July 24 and run thru Sunday, July 29 at Kenan Auditorium.

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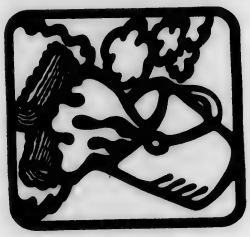

TARGUM

BRUNSWICK-FT. ANDERSON

Continued from p. 1

and by 1830 the town was totally in ruins. In 1842 the site was sold to Frederick J. Hill for $4.25, and was added to the lands of Orton Plantation.

To date twelve of the sixty foundations located by the archaeologist have been excavated, and many objects of scientific and historical interest have been found. Field displays throughout the town area explain the site to the visitor. No reconstruction of houses is planned. Rather the foundations and other features will be uncovered and left open as archaeological exhibits.

FORT ANDERSON

During the Civil War, after Brunswick Town had lain in ruins for almost a century, a Confederate fort was built diagonally across the site. After the fall of Fort Fisher in January, 1865, Fort Anderson held out for thirty days. It was abandoned after a three-day bombardment by the Union Navy and an encircling movement on land by General Schofield's Army of the Ohio.

The earthworks of Fort Anderson stand today as an enormous monument of the Civil War and offer a vantage point from which to view the ruins of Brunswick.

Archaeology conducted during the summer of 1966 revealed several burials and additional footings inside the ruin of St. Philips Church.

A Visitor Center-Museum has been completed which houses exhibits, a lecture room, rest rooms, and administrative and research areas. A picnic area is available also.

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Nitty Gritty ain't dirt...it's country

Many people would say that the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band don't play country music. They do. Just a little differently.

Until Mother Maybelle Carter's historic double album is released, the most significant album to be recorded in Nashville was brought about by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. It's titled "Will The Circle Be Unbroken" and Mother Maybelle played on that too.

So just who are the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band members and what are they trying to do?

They originally got together in 1966 and the five current members were united in 69. They are: John McEuen, tall, bearded and 28-years-old. He plays five-string banjo. Twenty-six-year-old Jeff Hanna is a city boy, like the rest of the band-he's from Detroit. Jeff plays guitar and washboard and once played in Linda Ronstadt's band. Jimmie Fadden, a year younger, was born and raised in Long Beach, Calif., which is a long way from the Appalachian mountains where the autoharp used to be so popular. Nevertheless, Jimmie's first instrument was autoharp, after which he took up harmonica. Les Thompson, who plays guitar, bass and mandolin, also lives in Long Beach but spent his childhood in Canada and Alaska. There, he was "brought up to appreciate what was put on earth to enjoy". The remaining member, 26-year-old Jim Ibbotson, grew up with rock 'n' roll. He plays drums and has a degree in Economics. Their goal is to play good music for people who like to be entertained.

Onstage the band maintains a fast pace and good humour. They switch instruments a lot, mainly acoustic, and color their string band music with strict bluegrass, country, rock'n'roll and hard rock. They even make a brief appearance in the film version of "Paint Your Wagon". Clearly they believe in enjoying themselves, and they expect their audiences-most young college people-to do the same. But they're serious about their records.

Their early albums for United Artist were uneven, attempting to portray the many styles of the band, but all have the earthiness so much a part of the aptly-named Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Their album sleeves featured reproductions of photographs of old engines, belching smoke as they crossed trestle bridges, where many record sleeves are blank or advertise other albums. One album, titled "Uncle Charlie And His Dog Teddy"; carries a photograph of the old man playing guitar and harmonica with his dog at his feet. The record includes a passage of Uncle Charlie taken from an old wire tape recorded. The music reflects this fascination with old music and old, country, trains and Americana. City boys searching for their heritage. They finally found it in Nashville, Tenn.

"Will The Circle Be Unbroken" is a three record set. Apart from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, the names listed on the cover are Mother Maybelle Carter, Earl Scruggs, Doc Watson, Roy Acuff, Merle Travis, Jimmy Martin, Vassar Clements, the late Junior Huskey, Norman Blake and Pete Kirby-Oswald. Bill Monroe was respectfully invited to join these country music greats but declined, reportedly because he considered the colorado-based Nitty Gritty Dirt Band were not sufficiently serious about what they were doing and were using famous names to enhance their own reputation. If so, he was proved sadly wrong. He should have played on this record.

The lavishly packaged album includes many color photographs of the sessions, which were at Woodland Sound Studios, trains, early aeroplanes, wildflowers, horses and a number of pictures of Vassar Clements' carved fiddle, whose magnificent carving and inlay was matched by its superb tone. More pictures are on the sleeves, together with reprints of articles in "The Tennessean" and "Rolling Stone" and a symbolic photograph of the Ryman Auditorium with classical fountain superimposed.

The 37 songs begin with Hylo Brown's "Grand Ole Opry Song" featuring Jimmy Martin and Vassar Clements and end with Earl Scruggs' supremely talented son, Randy, playing Joni Mitchell's song "Both Sides Now" on solo guitar and underlining the point that "music forms a new circle" ... Each Nashville artist takes lead on a portion of the album and most usually helps out elsewhere. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band play the lesser role most of the time, with John McEuen occasionally taking a banjo solo.

Doc Watson and Vassar Clements appeared to have enjoyed the sessions most and Mother Maybelle gave an indication of what her own forthcoming album might be like. Roy Acuff told Jack Hurst, then of the "Tennessean", that "I did it because Wesley Rose asked me to do it. He said he thought it might sort of increase the respect between our brand of music and theirs." Jimmy Martin praised the Dirt Band: "If you could hire musicians like them around here to go with you on the road, there's no telling what you'd be able to do." Roy Acuff's only real reservation concerned the length of their hair, which was long but tidy.

(continued to p. 10)

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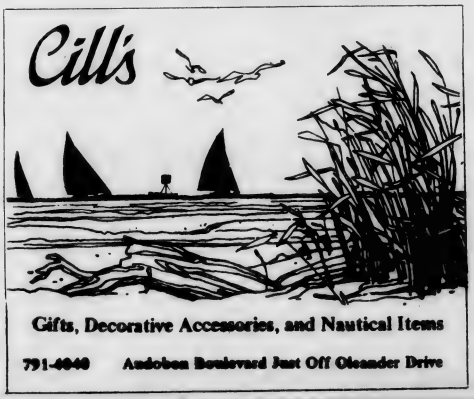

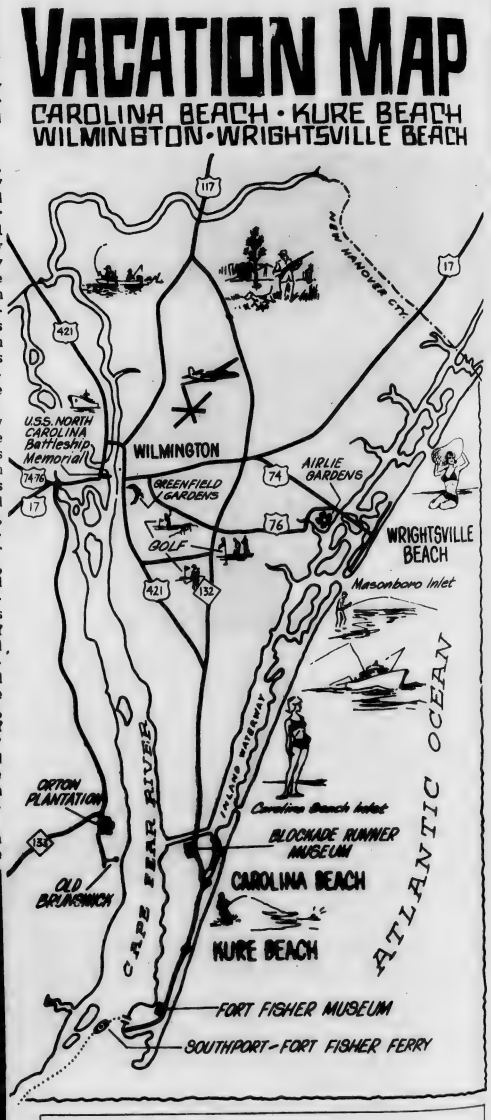

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"Mary Poppins" Reissue Marks One Decade in Hollywood for Julie Andrews

In 1963 Julie Andrews was a sensation on Broadway and in London. But she couldn't get a break in Hollywood.

Rumors had been circulating that, though Julie was talented "and delicately pretty in an aloof sort of way," she just didn't look good on screen. Her jaw was too firmly set.

"My only screen test had been for MGM in England when I was 13," Julie says. "I had a freak adult larynx, skinny legs, and the poise you'd expect from a 13-year-old. They dressed me in white organdy with black patent shoes, coiffed me with curls, and breathlessly awaited the emergence of an English combination of Deanna Durbin and Shirley Temple. It just didn't come off."

Julie persevered on the stage. In 1961, she was enjoying the successful Broadway run of Lerner and Loewe's "Camelot," as Queen Guinevere to Richard Burton's King Arthur. She had just meandered through a year of semi-leisure after playing Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" for nearly four years in London and on Broadway.

Julie knew that Warner Brothers was planning to film "My Fair Lady" and she was anxiously awaiting word.

"I wanted the part at the time," explains Julie. "After all I felt I had all of the qualifications."

Playing Eliza in a big budgeted film version of "Lady" would have been a desirable way to make a grand Hollywood entrance.

She was still waiting for that phone call when after a performance of "Camelot" one evening, Walt Disney appeared in her life and offered her the title role in "Mary Poppins."

Dilemma. A firm offer to go to Hollywood for Disney. A chance of playing Eliza for Warners.

The decision was made for her. Since Julie had no name at the movie box-office, producer Jack Warner figured that established star Audrey Hepburn was better suited for "My Fair Lady."

"Mary Poppins" was made. And "Mary Poppins" made Julie. In 1964 the Disney musical, scheduled to go into re-release this summer, won her the Academy Award for Best Actress.

Walt Disney and Bill Walsh, co-producer on the picture, had helped her immeasurably. First by casting her in one of the studio's most acclaimed films. And second, by promoting her in Hollywood.

Early in the production of "Mary Poppins," which also starred Dick Van Dyke, David Tomlinson and Glynis Johns, Disney permitted 20th Century-Fox and MGM producers to view rushes of Julie and Dick doing musical numbers together. The rushes were sketchy and technically incomplete but Julie and Dick glistened in them.

20th signed Julie for "The Sound of Music" and MGM gave her the title role in "The Americanization of Emily." Julie not only had her break in Hollywood; she was taking the town over.

Things were happening fast. Having won her Oscar for "Mary Poppins" she was nominated again for "The Sound of Music." She made "Hawaii" and was drawing like crazy at those same box-offices that had ignored her just two years before.

By 1965 her films had grossed nearly $125 million. By 1971 she was Hollywood's top grossing box-office draw.

Even now, ten years later, she still holds on to those "Mary Poppins" days. When she fluffs a line while taping her weekly TV show, she'll utter, "Mary Poppins blew it again." And about the image the picture established for her. "I'd like to a sex symbol, but I'm not and never will be. Umbrellas suit me better."

©1964 Walt Disney Productions

FAMILY FUN . . . Mr. Banks (DAVID TOMLINSON), his wife Winifred (GLYNIS JOHNS) and their two children, Jane (KAREN DOTRICE) and Michael (MATTHEW GARBER) celebrate their reunion by flying a kite in the park in this scene from Walt Disney's musical-fantasy, "Mary Poppins." Filmed in brilliant Technicolor, and based on the famed Mary Poppins books by P. L. Travers, this whimsical story of an English nanny and her marvelous, magical adventures also stars Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. Robert Stevenson directed and Bill Walsh co-produced. Buena Vista re-releases.

Lovely Susan Damante continues her rise to stardom in the new comedy film, "The Student Teachers," now playing at the Colony theatre. Susan last starred in "The Candidate" with Robert Redford and "The Great American Beauty Contest," a recent ABC Movie of the Week.

DIRECTOR OF TEACHERS EXPELLED

JONATHAN KAPLAN
film director

Jonathan Kaplan, director of the new film "The Student Teachers," was expelled from high school recently at the age of twenty-five.

Mr. Kaplan tells his story this way, "To research the picture I decided to go back to high schol. It was a public school in the city and was so overcrowded, I was there off and on for almost three weeks and nobody noticed. The kids noticed, some of them, but no one else. There were sixty students in rooms that held thirty. Most of them have contempt for high school. One student took me to his locker and showed me his weapon collection. I once spent an hour and a half in the principal's office 'cause I was two minutes late to class. There were so many of us there they didn't even ask our names. We waited 89 minutes, then the assistant principal came out, gave us a thirty second spiel on promptness, and sent us on to the next class.

"Two days later I got caught. They said they could have me arrested but settled on seeing my picture when it was finished. I had an 'A' average but if they see my film, I'll probably fail."

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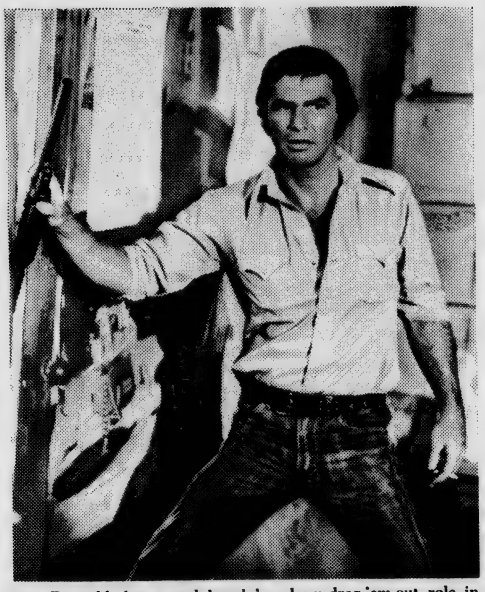


Burt Reynolds has a real knock-'em-down-drag-'em-out role in the action-filled "White Lightning."

Burt Reynolds Stars As Hot-Rodder, Moonshiner In Action-Drama 'White Lightning'

As the year's hottest actor, Burt Reynolds is starred in a new film that takes full advantage of his charismatic appeal. It is "White Lightning," a swiftly paced adventure drama about the popular southern American pastime of moonshining and dare-devil hot-rod driving.

While far removed in spirit from Burt's kidding centerfold picture in Cosmopolitan, the film does present Reynolds in some pretty provocative scenes with his lovely co-star Jennifer Billingsley.

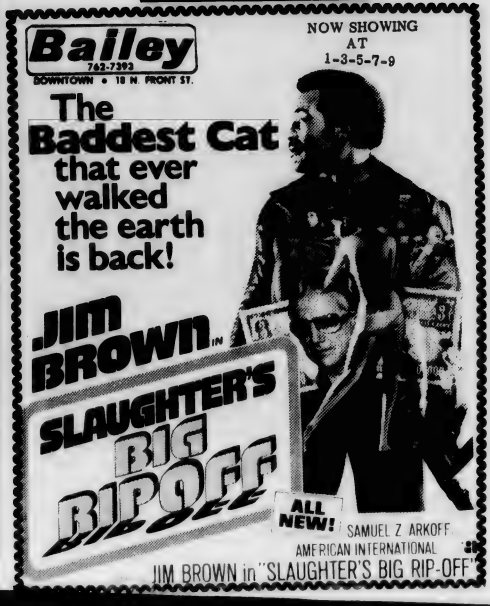
The picture is a Levy-Gardner-Laven presentation for United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation. Arthur Gardner and Jules V. Levy produced the film and Joseph Sargent directed from a screenplay by William Norton.

Also starred are some thoroughly convincing southern types played by Ned Beatty, Bo Hopkins, Matt Clark, Louise Latham, Diane Ladd and R. G. Armstrong.

"White Lightning" is the story of a gutsy man who's sworn revenge for the murder of his younger brother.

Burt Reynolds is cast as an expert auto driver named Gator Mc Klusky, doing time in a state penitentiary down South for running bootleg whiskey. When his brother is murdered, McKlusky makes a deal with the U.S. Treasury agents to be sprung from prison in order to help them trap a corrupt sheriff, played by Ned Beatty.

For openers, Burt doublecrosses his pal, Bo Hopkins, by stealing his girl, a footloose camp follower played by Jennifer Billingsley. Then he joins the gang, running illegal whiskey for them, but all the while acting undercover for the Treasury agents. In one of the most exciting and hilarious chases ever filmed, Burt outwits the moonshining sheriff and avenges his brother's death.



MUSIC

by barry asbury

A 7-album release from Capitol Records for the month of July will be highlighted by Country albums, a new product by Lori Lieberman and Alex Harvey, along with a unique motion picture soundtrack Lp.

Under the theme "This Is Capitol Country", new albums by Merle Haggard ("I Love Dixie Blues...So I Recorded In New Orleans"), Buck Owens & Susan Raye ("The Good Old Days... Are Here Again"), Freddie Hart ("Trip To Heaven"), and Tennessee Ernie Ford ("Country Morning") will spearhead the label's extensive Country campaign for July.

Vocalist Lori Lieberman, whose debut Lp was responsible for the hit, "Killing Me Softly", makes her second outing with BECOMING while singer-songwriter Alex Harvey will be showcased on his third Lp titled TRUE LOVE.

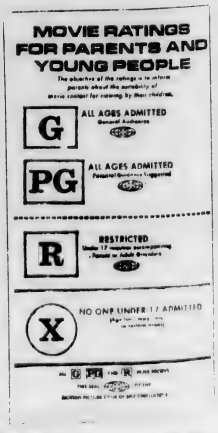
Completing the list is Island Records' NO GO soundtrack album. Like the motion picture by the same name, the record features songs composed and performed by persons living behind the IRA controlled barricades of Londonderry in war-torn Northern Ireland.

Black Oak Arkansas, who records for Atlantic/Atco Records, has filmed the ABC "In Concert" TV show and also the NBC "Midnight Special" TV show. These are expected to be aired in late July or early August. This is the first appearance of Black Oak on either show and is another step in the rapid rise in one of Atlantic/Atco's hottest acts.

Plans have been announced coincide with the release of Grand Funk's singlr and al-

Crisis Line

763-3695



©1964 Walt Disney Productions

CK VAN DYKE and JULIE
r in their roles of Bert and Mary
musical-fantasy, "Mary Poppins."
olor and based on the famed Mary
vers, this whimsical story of an
velous, magical adventures also stars
is Johns. Robert Stevenson directed
d. Buena Vista re-releases.

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The posters, which are on posterboard, feature J. Geils Band, Yusef Lateef, the Bee Gee's, the Persuaders, Donny Hathaway, David Newman, Black Oak Arkansas, the Spinners, John Prine, and Rahsaan Roland Kirk. Atlantic will be releasing posters of more of its artists shortly.

For today's editorial, here are some radio listening suggestions:

WKLM-980kc-mod-country

WHSL-1490 kc-best selection of oldies in town.

WAAV-FM - 103 mg -easy listening.

WWIL-FM-97.3 mg-soul.

wgni-1340 kc rock, top 40, teeny bop, soul, you name it.

WVBS-FM-99.9 mg-rock, top 40.

Any other stations are either indescribe or not worth mentioning?

Until next time.....

Nine Year Old Tatum O'Neal Makes Debut As Leading Lady

Tatum O'Neal, nine years old, is a lady in the guise of a little girl. Her wide eyes catch everything around her as if she is recording impressions in mental videotape to replay as a memory.

For two months Tatum played with movie cameras instead of dolls, taking on the very adult responsibility of leading lady to her father Ryan O'Neal in Peter Bogdanovich's production of "Paper Moon."

"What do you like most about acting?" someone asks her.

"Working with my Daddy," Tatum says quickly and she means it. She's a girl of independent wisdom and decided a year ago she wanted to live with Ryan in Malibu, packed up her suitcase and got there (Ryan and Joanna Moore, her parents, were divorced several years ago).

"Acting is tremendously hard work," Ryan, shouldering the dual duties of being both father and co-star, explains, "and take enormous discipline from everyone involved. Tatum is very shy, and the hard work and the long days and nights of filming, that's difficult for her."

It was director-producer Bogdanovich's idea to cast Tatum in the Directors Company presentation of "Paper Moon" for Paramount Pictures release. He had seen Tatum briefly when she came to visit her father on the set of "What's Up, Doc?", and "liked her pugnacious quality which I thought right for the part," and her "wonderful kind of openness." Ryan was hesitant at first, but he finally agreed.

Ryan insists this is the only film Tatum will do until she reaches an age where she can make her own decision about an acting career.

Pinning Tatum down for an interview is a formidable task. She shows you the magic marker star her friend Sue has scribbled on a piece of gummed paper that Tatum wears proudly on her blue jacket. She lets you catch the hoop on the carousel, she even shares her cotton candy with you, but fame and success and acting are new and special words to her.

"Do you want to become an actress?" she is asked.

"No," Tatum says quickly. "I just like being with my Daddy."

Later, on the set, Tatum establishes that all of this stardom is just part of a game. She's made little stars for all her friends which she has placed onto their jackets.

"See, you've got a star, too," Tatum says to one of the other little girls in her group. The flash of smiles make you wish childhood games could be played by adults.

Tatum O'Neal, starring with her father Ryan O'Neal, overhears a telling conversation in Peter Bogdanovich's Production of "Paper Moon." The Directors Company Presentation for Paramount Pictures Release is the tale of an unlikely alliance between a small-time con artist and a 9-year-old who turns out to be better at the game than he is. The film, set during the Depression, was directed and produced by Peter Bogdanovich.

Ryan O'Neal and 9-year-old Tatum O'Neal (making her screen debut) try to outsmart sales lady Dorothy Price in Peter Bogdanovich's Production of "Paper Moon."

Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal make a daring getaway from the sheriff in Peter Bogdanovich's Production of "Paper Moon." The Directors Company Presentation for Paramount Pictures Release is the tale of an unlikely alliance between a small-time con artist and a 9-year-old who turns out to be better at the game than he is. The film,

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Davis' song is BMI's most performed in '72

The 125 writers and 76 publishers of 99 songs licensed for public performance by BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.) received Citations of Achievement for the most performed songs in the BMI repertoire for the calendar year 1972.

In addition, special engraved glass plaques were presented to Mac Davis, the writer, and to Screen Gems-Columbia Music, Inc., the publisher, of "Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me," the most performed BMI song during 1972.

The awards were presented at Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel in June, by BMI president Edward M. Cramer, with the assistance of members of the firm's writer and publisher administration division, of which Mrs. Theodora Zavin is senior vice president.

The top 1972 writer-award winners are Paul Simon, with four songs, followed by Thomas Bell with three. Double-award winners included Mac Davis, Donna Fargo, Kris Kristofferson, Gene MacLellan, Don McLean, and Billy Sherrill.

Multiple publisher-award recipients included the Al Gallico Group, with six awards; the Blackwood Music Group and Screen Gems-Columbia Music, Inc., each with five songs; andABC-Dunhill Music, Inc., Charing Cross Music, Inc., Interior Music Corp., Irving Music, Inc. and the Warner - Tamerlane Group, all with four songs each.

Twenty-seven of the songs honored with BMI awards were presented with citations marking previous awards.

Included in sixth-year awards were Dramatis Music Corp. for "By The Time I Get to Pheonix" and "Up, Up and Away" and to John Hartford and Glaser Publications, Inc. for "Gentle On My Mind."

Among third-year awards recipients were Kris Kristofferson and Buckhorn Music Publishing, Inc. for "For The Good Times"; Joe South and Lowery Music Co., Inc. for "(I Never Promised You A) ROSE GARDEN"; Gene MacLellan and Beechwood Music for "Snowbird"; Bud y Bule, James B. Cobb, Jr., Emory Lee Gordy, Jr. and Low-Sal Music Co. for "Traces."

Honored for the second time were " Gone," by Smokey Rogers, published by Dallas Music Co., Inc. and Hill and Range Songs, Inc.; "Help Me Make It Through The Night," by Kris Kristofferson, published by Combine Music Corp.; "I Can't Stop Loving You," by Don Gibson, published by Acuff - Rose Publications, Inc.; and "Put Your Hand in the Hand," by Gene MacLellan, published by Beechwood Music.

BOOK REVIEW

THE MEANING OF MODERN DEGREES

Those responsible for graduate education in American schools of arts and science must remove the confusion surrounding the meaning of modern degrees, decide what the roles of human relevance and professionalism should be, and resolve conflicts between teaching and research.

Such is the message of THE BEGINNING OF THE FUTURE: A HISTORICAL APPROACH TO GRADUATE EDUCATION IN THE ARTS AND SCIENCES by Richard Storr, a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education book (McGraw-Hill, $5.95).

The study shows how, from the granting of the first Ph.D. at Yale over a century ago, the graduate schools of arts and science have established themselves in positions of centrality in modern universities. Their problems, however, are currently immense. They face declining markets for their degree holders and a growing lack of consensus as to what their purpose is within the modern university.

Historian Storr establishes that "substance and form" have drifted apart in graduate study and must, he argues, be brought into class correlation again if the current problems are to be solved.

In his concluding chapter Storr explores two approaches to resolving the current malaise. Basic to both is the conviction that the roles of "inquiry" and "research" must be clearly and finally distinguished. Graduate schools must face up to what each activity and the degree granted for it means, and they must clarify the issue without further delay.

Crisis Line

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Museum exhibits African culture

The "African Culture Exhibition" opened July 1 at the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum. Everyone is invited to come and experience the aura of African art which is a very integral part of their ceremony, dances, costumes, and music.

The great variety of objects on exhibition originate from three separate collections. Donors to the exhibition are Vincent & Elizabeth Hovanec who are with the state department in Africa and Charles & Kent Davis who toured Africa for six and a half months.

The Museum's Ida Black Collection is also part of the exhibition. The show features a slide show which presents an excellent look at present day tribal life in Africa.

"Sculpture and Things", a ceramic sculpture show, will open July 8. The exhibition is by Nicholas Batounis, graduate of UNC-W. Batounis's exhibition is a unique and original collection of art.

The Wilmington-New Hanover Museum is located at 814 Market Street. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charged and groups are welcomed.

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Wilmington-New Hanover facts

Housing (Availability)
Modern, comfortable, all types available. Virtually all new construction is brick with central air conditioning. Average prices range from $16,000 - $29,000 for 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and from $25,000 - $65,000 for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Apartment rentals range from $59 to $220 per month. Beach cottages range from $75 - $300 weekly during the season. Lower off-season rates.

Intracoastal Waterway
Pleasure boats and barges travel these waters daily en route from New York to Florida. Local marinas provide fuel and modern services.

Library
We are served by the Wilmington Public Library, one branch library and a bookmobile unit with combined total of over 100,000 volumes. Additional libraries are located at UNC-W, Cape Fear Technical Institute, and public schools.

RADIO STATIONS
WGNI -1340 kc; WHSL-1490; WKLM-980 kc; WMFD-630 kc; WVBS - 1470 kc; WAAV - FM -103 mg; WMFD - FM- 100.9 mg; WVBS - FM- 99.9 mg; WWIL - FM -97.3 mg.

Shopping Guide
The central business district abounds with modern stores, featuring the finest quality merchandise. Store hours are generally 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Some department stores are open from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Several stores remain open Friday nights til 9 p.m. Ample off street parking is afforded on the city owned parking deck and mall.
For the shopper's additional convenience there are presently ten shopping centers located in various sections of the community. In most centers stores are open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Television
WECT - TV, Channel 6,
WWAY - TV, Channel 3,
WUNJ - TV, Channel 39 (Education). Cable TV is currently available in most areas of the county.

Theatres
Thalian Hall, the area's first legitimate theatre, built in 1853, is used regularly by the Thalian Association. UNC-W Drama Department performs at SRO Theatre on campus. Drama and concerts are enjoyed in Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium. There are 7 indoor motion picture theatres and 3 drive-ins.

Zoo
A kiddie zoo at Greenfiled Lake attracts thousands of youngsters. A privately operated zoo, Tote-em-in-Zoo, houses over 150 different birds, animals and reptiles - it is the largest, most complete zoo in North Carolina.

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Fishing Calendar

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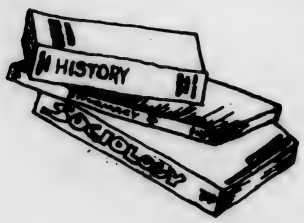
FISH	Type Bait	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Best Fishing Areas
AMBERJACK	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
BARRACUDA	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
BASS, Black	MALS	N	P	F	G	E	G	G	G	E	G	P	N	1-4-4-5
BASS, Channel	MALS	N	P	F	G	E	G	G	G	E	G	P	N	1-3-4-5
BASS, Sea	MLS	P	P	G	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	P	P	1-2-3-6
BASS, Striped	MALS	G	E	E	G	G	E	E	E	G	G	G	G	1-3-4-5-6
BLUE FISH	MALS	N	N	N	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	N	1-2-3-4-5
BONITA	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
BREAM	MLS	P	P	G	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	P	P	1-2-3-6
COBIA	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
CROAKER	MS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	6
DOLPHIN	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
FALSE ALBACORE	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
FLOUNDER	MALS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	1-3-4-5-6
GROUPER	MLS	N	N	N	N	P	G	G	G	P	N	N	N	2
MACKEREL, King	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	G	E	E	G	P	N	N	1-2-5
MACKEREL, Spanish	MALS	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	E	E	G	F	N	1-2-3-5
MARLIN	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	2
POMPANO	MALS	N	N	N	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	N	1-3-4-5-6
SAILFISH	MALS	N	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	E	G	P	N	1-2
SHEEPSHEAD	LS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	4-5-6
SNAPPER, Red	MSL	N	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	G	N	N	N	2
SPOT	MLS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	1-3-4-5-6
TARPON	LMA	N	N	N	P	F	F	F	G	E	E	G	F	1-3-4-5
TROUT, Gray	MLS	N	N	N	N	P	P	P	P	G	E	E	G	1-5-6
TROUT, Speckled	MALS	F	P	N	N	N	F	F	G	E	E	E	G	1-3-4-5-6
TUNA	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	2
WAHOO	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	2
WHITING	MLS	N	N	F	G	E	E	G	G	E	E	G	F	1-3-4-5-6

BEST FISHING LOCATIONS (Varies by Season)
Boats Inshore 1 Surf 4
Boats Offshore 2 Piers 5
Inlets 3 Sound 6

FISHING BAITS
Shrimp — S
Mullet — M
Artificial Lure — A
Live Bait — L

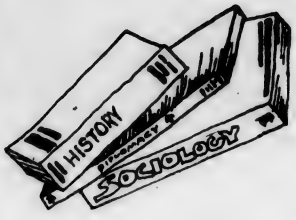
N — NO
P — POOR
F — FAIR
G — GOOD
E — EXCELLENT

BUSINESS CLUB



ANNUAL USED BOOK SALE

August 23 - August 31



ALL STUDENTS WISHING TO SELL THEIR BOOKS AND/OR PURCHASE BOOKS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER ARE ENCOURAGED TO CONTACT THE USED BOOK STORE LOCATED IN THE PUB THIS FALL. IT'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY - TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!

GREG DALTON displays his swinging method in recent game against rival Pembroke. Greg is leading Hawk hitting with an average well over .300.

(photo by mike jones)

SPORTS SPOTS

by t. r. woodall

McLAIN TO COME BACK????

Denny McLain, former Cy Young winner while with the Detroit Tigers, is now pitching for the Shreveport Captains, an AA team in the Texas League. McLain says he will be in top form after four or five good starts and appears to have his eye on the Chicago White Sox, who in the last month have developed pitching problems.

McLain was released by Atlanta during this past season's spring training.

****

TREVINO BIDS FOR THIRD STRAIGHT BRITISH OPEN

Lee Trevino, the fiery Texan of the P.G.A., feels confident he will win the British Open for the third consecutive time. Odds-makers say Trevino will finish second behind Jack Nicklaus. Lee feels his type of shot is more suitable to the layout at the site of the 114th British Open, Trune, Scotland.

The course is more advantageous to the low projectory type golfer, such is Trevino's style, as opposed to the high smashing driver type like Jack Nicklaus. Trevino was quoted as saying, "big Jack might just as well stay home".

****

JIMMY THE GREEK PICKS PROBABLE WINNERS

Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, Las Vegas oddsmaker, has picked the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Dodgers as likely pennant winners in the National League, while his choices are the New York Yankees and The Oakland Athletics in the American League. Snyder feels his choices are virtually shoo-ins, but feels the Yankees will receive a close challenge from the Baltimore Orioles.

****

CHARLIE O. GIVES WILLIAMS CONTRACT THRU 1975

Amid locker room squabbles, personal outbursts against the management, and a complete state of disorder, the World Champion Oakland Athletics are managing a slim lead in the American League's Western Division. Although the season is marked by apparent player discontent, owner Charlie Finley seems very contented with his system and manager Dick Williams.

Finley has extended Williams contract through 1975. Williams becomes the first Athletic manager under Finley to not lose his job after a season or less. Williams is Finley's 10th manager since he purchased the A's.

****

CAREW LEADS ROJAS IN ALL-STAR BID

Rod Carew, star second baseman for the Minnesota Twins of baseball's American League, has a slight lead in the balloting for the starting position in the July 24th tilt. All other starting positions are sewn up, but the balloting has been so close up until this point the Commissioner's office will not be certain who will correction

Commissioner's office will not be certain who will start at second until all the votes have been counted.

SEAHAWK SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

7/13	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
7/14	Campbell College	Home
7/17	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/18	Pembroke State U.	Home
7/20	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/21	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
7/24	Campbell College	Home
7/25	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/27	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
7/28	East Carolina U.	Home
7/31	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
8/1	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
8/3	Louisburg College	Home
8/6, 8/7, 8/8	LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS	

NITTY GRITTY

(continued from p. 4)

The music is there to enjoy, all-time country greats singing and playing for each other. The real lessons to be learned are the value of musical tolerance, respect for country tradition, that music is to be played well, played right, and played for fun.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and their friends did the teaching.

The lesson was for Nashville. And it was learned.

Wine is the child of sun and earth, the collaboration of art, patience, time and care, the triple communion: Firstly with the soil into which it sinks its roots and from which it receives soul and body. Secondly, communion with ourselves. It educates our taste, training us to turn our attention inwards, frees the mind, and illuminates the intelligence. Lastly, wine is a symbol and the means of social communion. Around a table, all guests are at the same level as the cup goes round.

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Coach Bill Brooks keeps an eye on his fielders.

(photo by mike jones)

Hawks remain #1 by two games

The UNC-W Seahawks are continuing their winning ways allowing them to stretch their lead to two games over second place Pembroke State. In their last three outings prior to Tuesday night's game, the Hawks won two and dropped a tight one to Pembroke 6-5 in ten innings.

The two Hawk victories were against the Camels of Campbell College and the Hurricanes of Louisburg. The Hawks (prior to Tuesday's contest) were boasting an incredible 14-5 record. The Braves of P.S.U. trail with a mark of 10-5.

In their triumph against the Camels, righthander Harry Kincaid struck out six, walked one Campbell batter, and allowed only three safeties as he pitched his way to his fourth victory against only one set-back. Harry has been quite stingy in his last four starts as he has pitched two shut-outs and refused to be challenged by opposing batters.

Kincaid's only flaw this summer was in his first start against the Tarheels of UNC-Chapel Hill. In that contest, Harry allowed only one hit--a homer---but his mates could not scratch and Harry lost a really well pitched game. Since that day Kincaid has been very cautious, allowing naught but a few hits and no homers.

The veteran seems to be on the way to the best season of his career. Harry is not only boasting an impressive 4-1 won-lost record, but has an ERA of less that 1.50.

The Hawks gained another victory behind the excellent control of Duke Sanderson. Duke calmed the bats of the Louisburg Hurricanes as he ran his record to 4-1. Duke's win ran the team record to 14-4 and gave the Hawks victories in their last seven starts. The thrill of victory was short lived as the Pembroke Braves won a ten inning squeaker the following afternoon. This defeat handed the Hawks,left Coach Brooks' varriors at 14-5, but still two complete games ahead of the victorious Braves.

The Hawks have a busy schedule for the week of the 8th. After Sunday's loss to

(continued to p. 12)

sports editorial by t. r. woodall

Aaron belts two more... within 18 of the Babe!!!

Hammerin' Hank Aaron of the hapless Atlanta Braves, is steadily closing in on the unpresedented mark of Babe Ruth.

Aaron ran his seasonal moner total to twenty-three as he walloped two 350 footers against the New York Mets as the Atlanta Braves enjoyed one of their few wins they've earned this season. The two blasts came in the fourth and sixth innings. The former was a sole shot, but the latter came with a man aboard as Aaron accounted for three of four runs and was the difference as the Braves won 4-2.

At his present rate, Hank should pass the Babe this season. Critics have it the hotter July and August days will slow Aaron and he will not pass Ruth this season. It appears these few are not realizing that Hank is not playing every day and is given rest at practically his own discretion. Well rested, whether it is 100 or 75 Hammerin' Hank is a very dangerous man when he steps into the Batters box.

It is the opinion of this observer, that Aaron will indeed break Ruth's mark this season. I am also convinced that Hank is the type of individual worthy of an accomplishment of this magnitude. Not only is he a dedicated family man, but Henry Aaron (soon to be baseball's homerun king) is not overwhelmed by his fame.

When stopped on the street or at the ball park, Aaron always seems to smile, pose for a picture, give an autograph, and appear as if that were not the 89th time today he has been asked if he has a chance at Ruth's mark.---A chance? I'll say he has a chance. Only disaster can stop Hank from becoming the premier homer swatter of all time.

Hawks soar to league lead

On this mid-July afternoon, it appears the Summer Hawks have turned their fears into a large amount of fanatical garble. I guess we all remember the pre-season critic lacking a lot of favor in the hopes of this summer's baseball team. We now find this same individual intently watching in an attempt to find the reasoning behind the Hawks, obviously trying to set the summer league on fire, current record of 14 wins and only 4 losses.

The big fears of the critics prior to the beginning of this current season, seemed to lay in the obvious lack of good pitching and in the defense. The latter was supposedly as permeable as a boat hull constructed of screen wire. This has not held true, and the pitching has not been short of perfection in some instances. With an over-all record of 14-4 the Hawks whose confirmed power lie in their warclubs, began the season with shut-outs in their first three games and have had more since. The defense has yet to be the cause for one of the four losses.

The big guns are virtually quiet in 'Hawkville' this summer. Dave Sandlin, former pitcher, left-fielder, firstbaseman, and leading hitter, is currently enjoying the summer in Florida. Dave is in the St. Louis Cardinal's rookie camp with hopes of making his way into the majors as a left-fielder by way of his bat. Bruce Cavenaugh is playing only the home games due to the fact that away games, with allowance for travel time, take him away from his job. The lay-off is seemingly taking it's' tell for the Hawks long-ball threat. Bruce has thus far this summer hit only one home run which is unusual for the Wilmington native. (Bruce hit nine homers during the past spring season.) Rather that the fifteen-hit barrage that has been so prevalent in Hawks baseball history, the current team is averaging less than one run every three innings. The games this summer are won more so on sticky defense, good pitching, a lot hustle, and the planning of ever-alert Coach, Bill Brooks.

The ball players themselves seem amazed at their progress this summer. Some say the odds will catch up with them before the summer is over, but for the most part they seem to be enjoying their success as it helps pass the hot summer days and to this point seems to have baffled all of this spring's pessimists as the Hawks have turned into the hottest thing in District 29 play.

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"I've never loved anybody before." But hedonistic and uncommitting Jill (Melanie Michele) is for a time, at least, the eyes, and the love, of Don Baker (Tom Sweeney).

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GREENFIELD GARDENS constitutes a true "People's Park." It has been named among the most beautiful municipal parks in the nation. The five-fingered lake, bordered by stately moss-draped cypress, attracts many visitors in all seasons, but the gardens reach their peak beauty in the spring when millions of azaleas blanket the banks and islands with colorful hues. Each spring the gardens are viewed by thousands of visitors as the city stages its annual Azalea Festival.

All of this natural beauty is mirrored by the reflective waters of the 125 acre lake. Native trees and shrubs grow in profusion, and plants from other areas have been introduced for variety.

While the azalea is the reigning beauty at the park, additional color and greenery is provided by camellias, yaupon, mountain laurel, magnolias, bay, live oaks, holly, hawthorn, crab apple, dogwood, redbud, wild plum, flowering cherry, quince, peach, crepe myrtle, wistaria, wild roses, water lilies and thousands of jonquils and daffodils.

Greenfield Gardens has achieved its far-reaching fame during the past decade through the City of Wilmington's support of its Department of Parks and Recreation. With a background of magnificent natural beauty, acres of surrounding swamp land have been drained and beautified with results that are magnificent.

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HAWKS REMAIN #1

(continued from p. 11)

P.S.U., the Hawks meet the Braves again Tuesday night at Brooks' field with hopes of giving them little to joke about on their trip home. The Seahawks have an open date Wednesday, but have games on tap the next three days.

All three of these tilts are scheduled away games. Thursday finds the Hawks traveling to E.C.U., Friday to Chapel Hill, and Saturday night to Campbell College.

heard any good one/ lately?
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twelve pages

week of july 20, 1973

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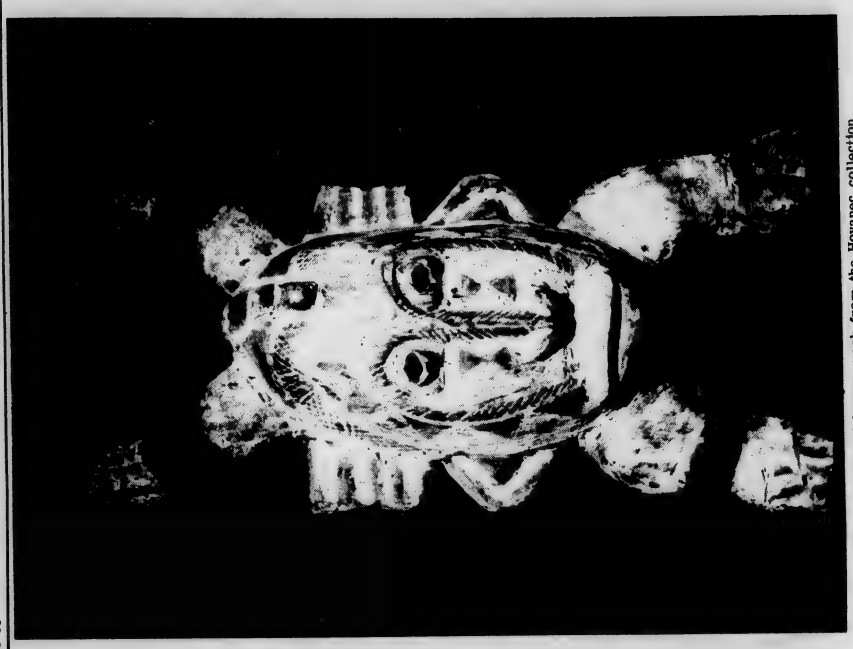

This animal and human mask from the Hovanec collection plays a large part in African ceremonies. Of unknown origin, it is one of the articles of African culture currently on display at the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum.(photo by kathi)

'Mousetrap' springs July 24

Opening Tuesday evening, July 24, will be the long-run British mystery by Agatha Christie, "The Mousetrap." Performances will be each evening, Tuesday thru Sunday in the air-conditioned Kenan Auditorium on the UNC-W campus at 8:30.

The play is about a group of strangers stranded in a boarding house during a snow storm, one of whom is a murderer. The suspects include a newly married couple who run the house (Melanie Mechele and Bill Lambert) and the suspicions that are planted in their minds nearly wreck their marriage.

Others are a spinster with a curious background (Rhesa Stone); an architect who seems better equipped to be a chef (Tony Rivenbark); a retired Army major (Joel Perry); a strange little man who claims his car has overturned in a drift (Roland Valentine); and a feminine jurist who makes life miserable for everyone (Margaret Chatfield).

Into their midst comes a policeman, traveling on skis (John Van Johnson) and no sooner arrives than the jurist is killed. Two down and one to go. To get to the rationale of the murderer's pattern, the policeman probes the background of everyone present and rattles a lot of skeletons. This, like other Agatha Christie mysteries, has a surprise finish which keeps the audience guessing throughout the play until the final curtain.

Directed for the S,R,O, Summer Straw Hat Theatre by Sam Garner, head of the Drama Department at Millbrook High School in Raleigh, this production is designed by Cam Baird with lighting designed by Ramona Hutton. Sound is being taped from an original sound-track production and will be handled by Allen Randall. Property mistress for "The Mousetrap" is Karla West and costumes are being designed by Jane Divine and Tony Rivenbark.

Reservations may be made by calling 791-9695 2-5 p.m. weekdays or 763-7922.

A 12 - inch doll, married, with child on its back, crafted totally in cloth, is one of the articles of African culture from the Hovanec collection on display at the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum.

Moving in - The moving was exciting, hard work, and fun, too. See Feature On Library Growth (p. 4)

Environment group reorganize July 25

All students interested in reforming Project Recycle or taking other actions against environmental polluters, please come to an organizational meeting on Wednesday, July 25 at noon in the SGA office located in the Student Services Building (Pub).

If you have any interests in what is left of our environment, here is an opportunity to take action. This will be a meeting to plan our courses of action.

Those not able to attend the meeting, but who do want to become involved should contact Bill Renn at 791-8055 or see Worth Bolton on campus. Messages may be left with Ms. Linda Moore in the Pub or slipped under the SGA door.

Fledgling staff meetings scheduled

All students interested in working with the *Fledgling* should attend the staff meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Pub.

Students who are interested in working, but can not attend the meetings should contact Thomas M. Buttke at 791-6364.

EDITORIALS

VOLUNTARY ACTION CENTER

The Voluntary Action Center (VAC) is an agency created to serve two purposes: one, to operate a volunteer placement center by having on file a listing of special requirements and current openings of volunteer needs of the entire community and match those needs from a file of interviewed volunteers; two, to study and identify areas of needed volunteer effort that do not currently exist in the community and to have these project areas on file for use by groups seeking projects for volunteer activity.

Counselors of high school age or above are needed at YWCA's Camp Kirkwood.

Openings in all areas of camp activities are available, and room and board will be provided.

Sessions for the camp are set Aug. 6-11 and 13-18.

Interested persons can contact Miss Hunt at YWCA headquarters, 709 Market Street.

VAC is a non-governmental, non-profit organization headed by a volunteer board of directors and is financed by voluntary contributions. Though the Cape Fear VAC is a local and totally independent agency, it has access to an enormous amount of information of thousands of project mechanisms and efforts from all over the country through the National Center for Voluntary Action.

The specific functions of the Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center are:

1. In cooperation with public and private planning or coordinating bodies, to identify community needs that require volunteers.

2. To keep an up to date inventory of needs for volunteers in the community and make this information available to all.

3. To seek potential volunteers, and put them in touch with jobs to be done or agencies doing those jobs.

4. To inventory for a central file each volunteers experience, abilities, interests, hours available, transportation, age, etc., thus eliminating much duplication and filing for all agencies.

5. To stimulate the design, planning, and development of new projects, helping to expand the range of existing agencies and persuade new group action where needed.

6. To establish an information and referral, service for volunteerism.

7. To serve as counselor for volunteer groups.

8. To publicize achievements of volunteers and opportunities for service, working to focus attention on the value of citizen participation in community projects.

If you feel the fulfilling need to volunteer in any area of our community and need information, call

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SRO actors dream with Walter Mitty

This weekend will mark the closing of the new musical comedy, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" which is presently running a week's engagement at the S.R.O. Theatre in Kenan Hall.

Peter Smith will play the title role with Melanie Mechele as his wife Agnes. Interwoven with Mitty's daily routine of making a living as a toy salesman and dealing with his daughter Peninnah (Sarah Robbinette), local barkeep Harry (Tony Rivenbark) and his old school chum now turned big wheeler Fred Gorman (Sam Garner) are the people of his dreams and aspirations.

Actually a combination of serious drama and light comedy, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" is a new and different approach to the classic idea that man must have his dreams but his dreams and his real life must work together-neigher must over power the other.

There are dreams of valor in times of war with Commander MacMillan (John Van Johnson); dreams of being a playboy with Willa de Wisp (sue Hall), Hazel (Wyatt Rider), Ruthie (Mary Mac Moore), and Sylvia (Barbara McDaniels); dreams of Mitty the great physician with doctors portrayed by Joel Perry, Pat Parker, and Allen Randall; and dreams of being an astronut and others.

Walter Mitty's dream girl Sue Hall is involved with a muscle-building health food fanatic Irving (Bill Lambert) who acts as a foil to Mitty in more than one scene. Irving and Willa (Miss Hall) move throughout the play as examples of Mitty's ability to dream and yet incorporate people of reality in his dreams.

The musical direction for the play is being handled by Bob Alexander with piano by Susan Dermid. The show is directed by Doug Swink and Roland Valentine is stage manager. Designer Cam Baird has come up with many portable settings for the play to showcase the dream scenes with his usual artistic ability.

Tickets and seat reservations are available by calling the box office between 2 and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday at 791-9695 and by calling 763-7922 on Saturday and Sunday.

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Randall Library shows growth

Can't go to the malt shop today - That was yesterday. And these students (1966 variety) study in the "Wilmington College" Library.

Did somebody say??? - Yes, we did. The students seated on the right in this 1966 version of the library study in what is now the registrar's office. Hard to believe, perhaps, but true.

(Photos, except where credited, provided from files of office of university relations, by director Gwen Groom.)

TREMENDOUS GROWTH

William Madison Randall Library has undergone tremendous growth since, when it occupied space in the Alderman (Administration) Building, it was known as "Wilmington College Library."

100,000 MARK

As of June 30, 1972, the library contained about 91,500 bound volumes. It has increased holdings steadily since then, and will hit the 100,000 mark this year.

OUTSIDE HELP

Other than through the regular University channels, the library also receives considerable help through "outside" sources, from clubs and organizations, industries, businesses, and individual donations and contributions. One of the major ontributors every year is a local group known as "The Friends of UNC-W."

10 YEARS- $46,000

Consisting of community residents, business and industrial concerns, and civic organizations, The Friends have contributed more than $46,000 to the library over the past ten years.

1972 HOLDINGS

According to figures in the "Statistical Abstract of Higher Education in North Carolina, 1972-73," compiled by the consolidated UNC Division of Institutional Research, library holdings included 91,498 bound volumes, 38,000 unbound government documents; 3,933 reels of microfilm; 2,528 physical items of microform except microfilm; and 1,269 periodical titles. This data shows the holdings as of June 30, 1972. During the 71-72 fiscal year, 9,658 volumes were added to the library's collection.

MORE FRIENDS NEEDED

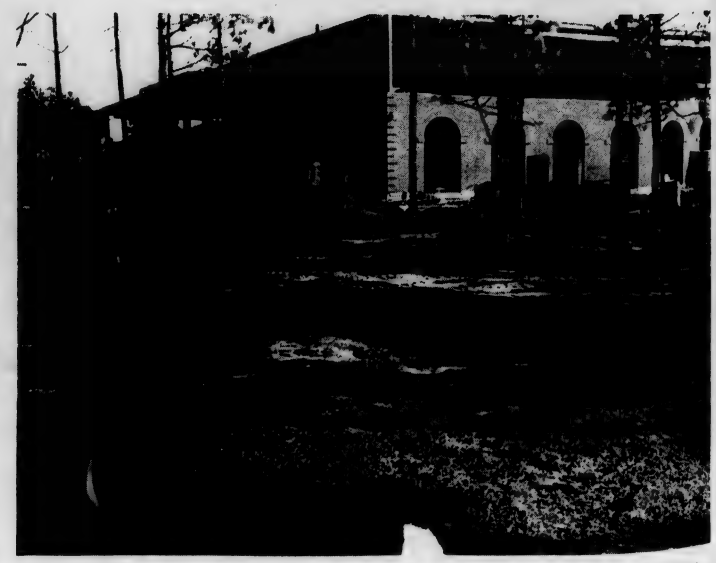
Even with these impressive figures, however, the library meets the standards for a student body of 1,500, according to Mrs. Richard Stickney of The Friends. With student registration currently 2,200, and with new courses and curricula being planned, "quite obviously more Friends are needed to help build our library and our college into an institution of excellence," states Mrs. Stickney.

ANNUAL DRIVE

The annual drive of The Friends is currently underway, and will continue until November. The Business, Industry and Civic Organization Committee is actively seeking the support of campus student organizations.

According to Miss Helen Hagan, librarian, the $5,000 contribution made by The Friends this year has been divided among library departments, which are expanding services and holdings.

Additional information on The Friends is available from Mrs. Stickney, or from other committee members, Mrs. Robert Little and Mrs. Milton Finkelstein.



Imagining - Miss Helen Hagan, librarian, imagines how the new William Madison [illegible] completed.

Now the library houses numerous features, including nearly 100,000 volumes.

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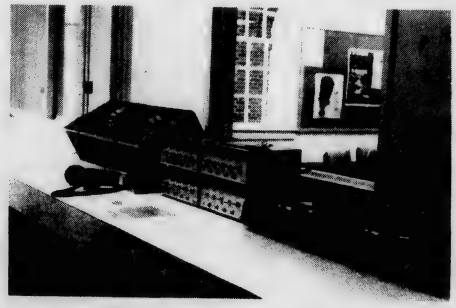
William Madison Randall Library - The library has come a long way since it was first housed in the Alderman (Administration) Building.

Listening - Reading is not the only way to a broader education, the library staff realized - hence the listening center. (photo by sheryl moore)



Tapes, records, etc. - The library listening center provides both academic and recreational enjoyment. (photo by sheryl moore)

Seahawk plans publication of 'opportunities' supplement

A Special "Student Seahawk" supplement will be published with the first fall issue of The Seahawk set for release August 27.

Providing and emphasizing information not necessarily covered in the student handbook, the supplement will center on the various opportunities and activities on campus which are open to students.

Facilities for individual research and inquiry, contests and activities, and University services such as those provided by the office of Student Affairs (placement center, counseling and testing, student health service) are among those things that will be outlined and explained.

Students having questions about any of the University services or functions should direct them to The Seahawk office in the Pub (Student Services Building).

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Julie Andrews Came to Hollywood for "Mary Poppins" and Hasn't Left Since

Julie Andrews' life in Hollywood began in 1963 when Walt Disney brought her from New York for his most successful motion picture "Mary Poppins" scheduled to be re-released this summer. Julie played the role of a magical nursemaid in the five-Oscar-winning musical, which also starred Dick Van Dyke and costarred David Tomlinson and Glynis Johns.

Disney, Julie's most enthusiastic booster, allowed two rival producers to view her rushes for "Poppins" so that they could determine whether or not to cast her in "The Sound of Music" and "The Americanization of Emily." Her personality came off so well, both producers signed her.

Following her triumphant film bow, Hollywood seemed determined to keep Julie close at hand. She went on to star in "Hawaii," "Torn Curtain," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Darling Lili," and "Star!"

By 1971, Julie was Hollywood's all-time top-grossing box office attraction. So far she has to her credit an Academy Award for Best Actress in "Mary Poppins," an Oscar nomination for Best Actress in "The Sound of Music," three Golden Globe Awards, and awards for Best Actress of the Year and The World's Favorite Actress, presented her by the Theatre Owners of America.

Julie was born Oct. 1 in Walton-on-Thames, a small town 20 miles south of London. Her parents were divorced when she was very young and her mother married an entertainer, Ted Andrews, whose name Julie adopted.

During World War II, when schools were forced to close, Julie was given singing lessons to keep her occupied. It was then discovered that she had the vocal ability to range five octaves.

At age 12 she astounded an audience at the London Hippodrome by singing a difficult operatic aria.

She went on to appear in a variety of revues and concert tours. Her big break came while she was performing in a pantomime of "Cinderella" at the London Paladium. She was seen and signed for the Broadway run of "The Boy Friend," which would lead to her triumphant part in "My Fair Lady."

Julie spent a total of three and a half years on stage in New York and London portraying Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." After a year's hiatus, she stepped gracefully into the role of Guenevere in "Camelot," a musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe developed specifically for her.

During "Camelot," rumors circulated that Warner Brothers was planning a film version of "My Fair Lady" and there was a great deal of speculation about who would get the role. Julie played nearly four years of performances playing Eliza Doolittle and felt herself a likely candidate. But Warners opted for box office insurance and signed Audrey Hepburn.

Consequently, Julie was disappointed when Walt Disney showed interest in buying the rights to "Camelot" and giving the title role in his screen version to Julie. Disney wanted Julie for "Mary Poppins."

Gene Hackman Tries Other Side of Law in New Film, 'Scarecrow'

Gene Hackman, having done the very best that an actor can do on the right side of the law, is trying it now on the wrong side. Last year, Hackman won an Academy Award for his doings as a detective in "The French Connection." So why not give it a go as a drifter who bounces in and out of jail in "Scarecrow"?

As Max starts on his strange cruise across America, he is accompanied by another drifter called Lion, who is played by co-star Al Pacino. Together they go from California to Reno and Denver to Detroit, hoping to find a life that will loose all the skidrows and jails that they've known in the past.

Having come a long and tortuous way to reach prized things like the starring role in "Scarecrow," Gene Hackman sits cool but hardly smug.

GENE HACKMAN stars as Max, a drifter who dreams of owning his own car-wash, in "Scarecrow."

AL PACINO, Academy Award Nominee, stars with Academy Award-winner Gene Hackman in "Scarecrow."

ROOF TOP ADVENTURE... The jaunt across the roof tops of London Bert (DICK VAN DYKE), his pal (JULIE ANDREWS), and her boy (KAREN DOTRICE) and Michael in this scene from Walt Disney's Mary Poppins."

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"Paper Moon's" Ryan O'Neal Discusses Life As An Actor

Madeline Kahn portrays harem dancer Trixie Delight in Peter Bogdanovich's Production of "Paper Moon."

"I can't answer what Ryan O'Neal is really like," Ryan O'Neal ponders, leaning forward in his chair. "I just feel the pressure of success and there's a lot of pressure in success."

O'Neal is at the zenith of a glittering career. Five years on the top-rated "Peyton Place" series established him as one of Hollywood's most talented leading men, an Academy Award nomination as Best Actor for "Love Story" followed and Peter Bogdanovich's production of "Paper Moon" is going to dazzle even the most unbelieving critics.

With the top ratings of "Peyton Place," O'Neal "saw my privacy go right out of the window." "When 40 million people watch you every week, it's tough to hide. I lost my privacy but I guess that's all part of the dues you pay."

Two marriages and three children matured him but the gossip mill breathlessly recorded every turn of events in his life, distorting reality and making it tougher for O'Neal to keep the basic elements of his life intact.

"An actor's life is hard," he says. "It's not a rhythmic life. I'm just into my thirties now and I'm going to try to make them as good as possible, as respectable as possible."

This is the private man who spends his life at a secluded house in Malibu, where Tatum came to him a year ago because she wanted to be with her daddy, the man she loves and co-stars with in "Paper Moon."

Director Peter Bogdanovich has tapped the wealth of acting power in O'Neal, first in "What's Up, Doc?" and now in "Paper Moon," the Directors Company Presentation for Paramount Pictures release.

"Movies are filet, television is hot dogs," O'Neal says. "It's as simple as that. People can look at you as something big or a little tiny peanut. There's a whole concept about going into people's homes. They meet you on the street and want your autograph for their whole family and be quick about it because they haven't got much time. From the movies, they sort of stand back from you a bit."

He's already got the fame and the fortune, but those are the basics. There's nothing glamorous about standing around in freezing temperatures for a dozen hours a day, living in motel rooms far removed from your own world.

"I think inner turmoil of some kind makes people want to be actors," O'Neal analyzes. "I just lucked out. The actual work is so emotional, it's not like working. It's like life. It's heaven."

They're ready for that long night's final scene with Ryan and 9-year-old Tatum.

Ryan exits and Tatum runs behind him, grabbing him around the waist. Hand-in-hand they walk toward the floodlights of the set, locked tight together in their own private world.

Ryan O'Neal stars as Moses Pray, a down-at-the-heels small-time con artist who forms an unlikely alliance with a 9-year-old girl in Peter Bogdanovich's Production of "Paper Moon." The Directors Company Presentation for Paramount Pictures Release introduces Tatum O'Neal, Ryan's daughter, and co-stars Madeline Kahn and John Hillerman.

The new James Bond (Roger Moore) with the voluptuous Madeline Smith in Ian Fleming's "Live and Let Die."

Somebody Likes Al Pacino

Somebody up there must really like Al Pacino. What else would bring such a charmed life to a newcomer on the screen?

Talented young Pacino's first film, "Panic in Needle Park," went to the Cannes Film Festival to win wide acclaim. His second film, that fabulously successful "The Godfather," brought him the Best Actor Award of the New York Drama Critics, and an Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actor. Now the magic touch continues as Pacino stars with Gene Hackman in an unusual movie that has earned an uncommon amount of advance raves.

That new event in the charmed life of Al Pacino is "Scarecrow."

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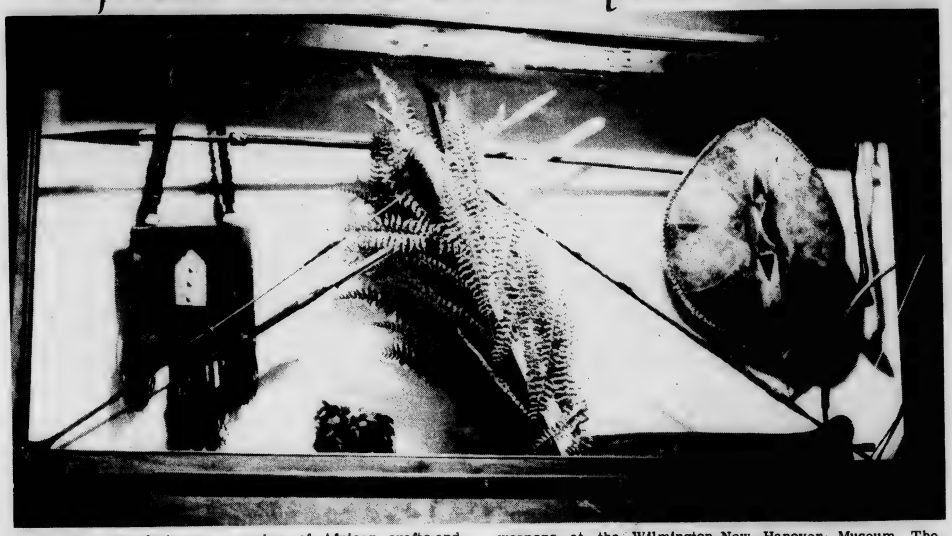
African culture exhibit provides added interest



A display case features a number of African crafts and weapons at the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum. The African culture exhibit opened July 1.

The "African Culture Exhibition" opened July 1 at the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum. Everyone is invited to come and experience the aura of African art which is a very integral part of their ceremony, dances, costumes, and music.

The great variety of objects on exhibition originate from three separate collections. Donors to the exhibition are Vincent & Elizabeth Hovanec who are with the state department in Africa and Charles & Kent Davis who toured Africa for six and a half months.

The Museum's Ida Black Collection is also part of the exhibition. The show features a slide show which presents an excellent look at present day tribal life in Africa.

"Sculpture and Things", a ceramic sculpture show, will open July 8. The exhibition is by Nicholas Batounis, graduate of UNC-W. Batounis's exhibition is a unique and original collection of art.

The Wilmington-New Hanover Museum is located at 814 Market Street. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charged and groups are welcomed.

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A CHANGE OF PACE FOR SARAH

THE MAN WHO LOVED
CAT DANCING

NOW AT
OLEANDER CINEMA

Sarah Miles is a high-spirited Eastern lady who finds herself in the middle of a train robbery in MGM's "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

"I'm realizing a childhood ambition, for one thing," answers Sarah Miles, who stars opposite Burt Reynolds in "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

"I've done so much straight dramatic stuff I'm weary of it," she continues, "and I've always had the yen to do a western. I was put on a horse when I was two years old and loved riding through the English countryside imagining I was a cowboy. So this sort of thing — all the riding and roughing it outdoors — comes quite naturally.

"But I had despaired of doing a cowboy film until this picture came along. One gets offered westerns from time to time, you know, but the women's roles in them are boring and unchallenging. Mostly it's just the girl waiting in the bar for her man to come back."

She found "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," a Martin Poll Production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer based on Marilyn Durham's best-selling novel, a different kind of outdoor drama altogether, actually a western-cum-love story.

"Catherine Crocker, whom I play, is a fully rounded character, a woman full of love but unable to express it within her stifling marriage," Miss Miles states. "She's an integral part of the action, not just a figure in the landscape. When she runs away and accidentally meets Jay Grobart (Reynolds), she slowly flowers and so does he. But they're star-crossed lovers."

In the film, produced by Poll and Eleanor Perry and also starring Lee J. Cobb, Jack Warden and George Hamilton with Richard C. Sarafian directing from Ms. Perry's screenplay, Miss Miles makes frequent use of her extraordinary horsewomanship.

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Burt Reynolds starring as "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," finds a new romance with Sarah Miles who stars as a woman running from her husband in the MGM adventure.

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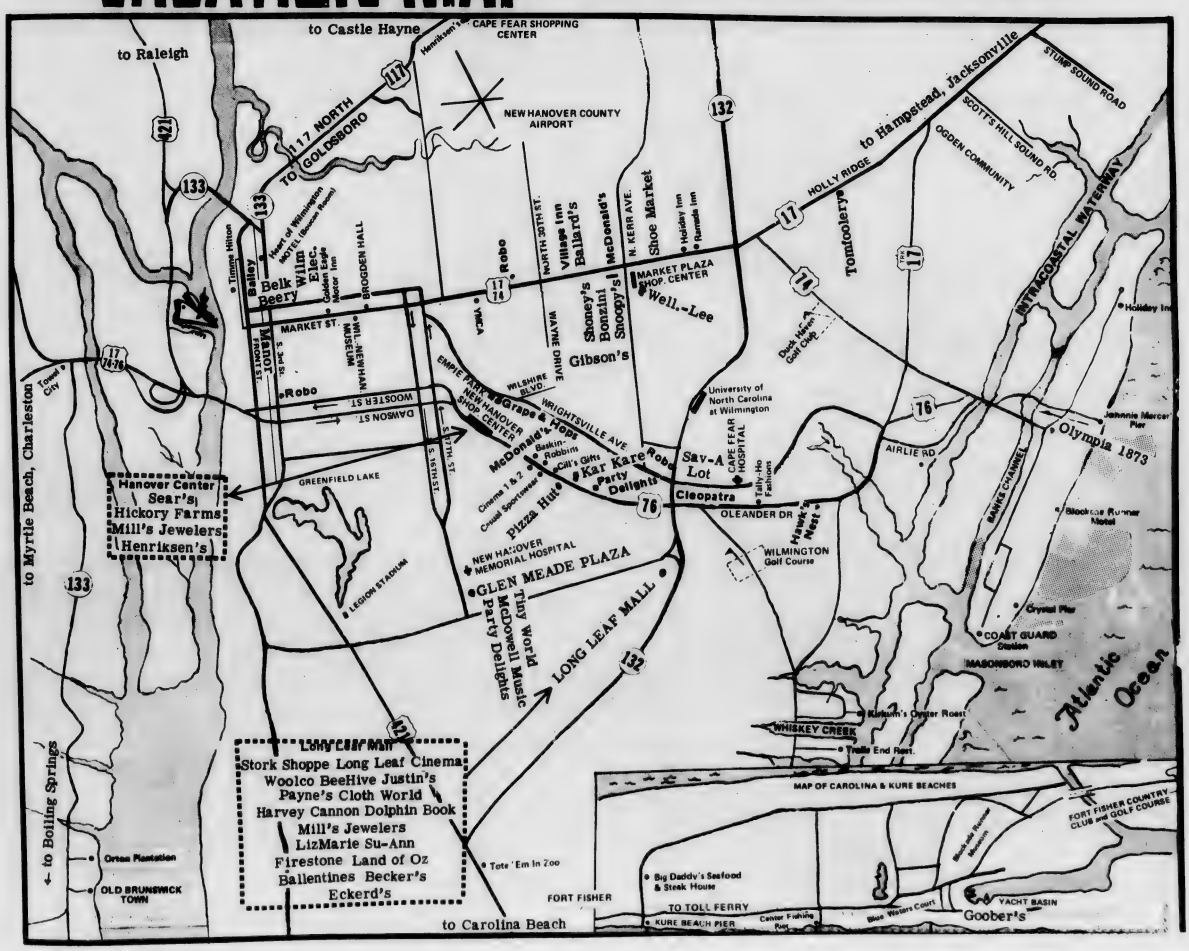


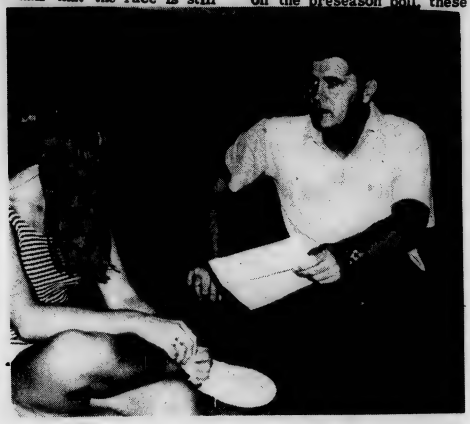
Brooks says it'll be close

Coach Bill Brooks, whose baseball nine are currently enjoying being the best team in the Carolina's Summer Baseball Conference, feels although his team is now in first place by a game and a half that the race is still gonna be close. Brooks went on to say that he has been pleased with the performance of his boys thus far this summer. The Seahawk coach elaborated on the deftness of his pitchers and defensemen; on the preseason poll, these were the downfalls of the summer hopes.

Coach Brooks looks for more hitting as the 'hawks in recent weeks have been a little short in that department. Greg Dalton and Robbie Ivey, early going batting leaders have given ground to the likes of Swain Smith (who by the way has plugged the big hole at short-stop) and Howie Edgerton. At present, Dalton is still the team leader in hitting, but has seen his average drop from a phenominal .375 to .300. Close behind Greg is Howie Edgerton, who at the outset of the season had his troubles with the stick, but in recent weeks has been getting his 'lion's share' of hits and raised his average several points.

Possibly the center of attention of the 'Hawk squad' this summer has been the fine pitching staff. Not only have the pitchers been impressive, but Duke Sanderson, Harry Kincaid and Paul Fulton were the top three pitchers in the league at the outset of the month of July.

It may be another close race. In fact, it is close now, but one thing can be sure----------the 'hawks' have played some great baseball this summer and have every indication of setting the summer loop on fire.



Bill Brooks, UNC-W athletic director and head baseball coach, takes time from his busy schedule to confer with advisee. (photo by t.r.)

SPORTS SPOTS

by t. r. woodall

LARRY BROWN DOESN'T SHOW FOR TRAINING CAMP

Larry Brown, the driving force behind the Washington Redskins, has yet to appear for the opening of the 'Skins veteran training camp. Speculation has it Brown wants to renegotiate his '73 contract, but Coach George Allen says Brown has an excellent contract and that is not the problem. Allen would not make further comment. Brown's attorney, John Perazich told UPI reporters that Brown was not in a contract dispute, but was working on some personal matters that need immediate attention. Perazich went as far to say that Brown was working out daily at Georgetown University and would continue to do so until his private affairs were settled at which time he would join the rest of the Redskins.

****

NEW HANOVER COPS DISTRICT BABE RUTH

New Hanover defeated Columbus County in the Babe Ruth tournament for the fifth district. The locals won by an extremely large margin as they defeated C.C. 14-2. The victors will advance to the Regionals in New Bern.

****

SMOKIN' JOE STRIKES AGAIN....NOT FRAZIER...THOMAS

Joe Thomas the new Baltimore Colt general manager, has struck again. This time his actions are more than questionable. Before Thomas has traded away such big-named, but old pros as Tom Matte and John Unitas, but now it appears he has really gone beserk. Thomas has traded Bubba Smith, probably football's premeir (if not premier certainly the biggest) defensive end. Seven years out of Michigan State, Bubba is one of the most feared men in football. The Oakland Raiders are now the proud owners of Smith and Ray Chester will come to Baltimore in a 2 player swap.

AILING BACK CURED BY 'LUBE JOB'

Atlanta Braves' slugging outfielder, was cured recently by Dr, Lyman Smith of a back injury which had caused him apparent semi-paralysis of his left leg. The process used completely does away with old theory of removing slipped disc. Dr. Smith applies an injection of an enzyme obtained from papaya leaves. This apparently reduces or shrinks the discs and releaves the terrible which accompanies such an injury. Bill Melton of the Chicago White Sox, has undergone the exact treatment for his own back problems and received this wonderful cure.

****

DUANE THOMAS IN....& OUT

Duane Thomas, controversial running sensation of the San Diego Chargers, reported to training camp 24 hours late and was sent home by head coach Harland Svare. Svare was quoted as saying, "no one is gonna' show at my camp whenever he feels like it." Just last week executive counsel, Ron Mix met with Thomas and reportedly had everything worked out for the flashy half-back and Thomas was supposedly to have signed his '73 contract Sunday.

****

TACY, MILLS SPEAK TO ALUMNI

Carl Tacy and Chuck Mills head coaches for the Deamon deacons of Wake Forest University's Basketball and football programs will be the guest speakers at an alumni banquet at Angelo's Restaurant last Wednesday night, Dr. Gene Hooks, WFU athletic director, was on hand also to speak to the local chapter of WFU alumni.

****

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UNC-W still remains on top

Kincaid beats Camels, ends Hawks' skid

After consecutive losses to Pembroke, UNC-Chapel Hill, and East Carolina----the UNC Wilmington Seahawks, using a revamped line-up, whipped Campbell College by a score of 4-1. The three losses along the sole win of the week ran the 'Hawks' record to fifteen wins and eight losses. This was enough, however, to keep the 'Hawks' on top in summer play.

Harry Kincaid is seemingly unbeatable this summer. The righthander has recorded five wins against only two losses in a league that is notorious for hitting excellance. Harry six-hit the Camels allowing only one run as he went the distance. The Wilmington ace did not have a typically Kincaid-type game as he gave up seven free tickets and whiffed only one Camel. (kincaid's games are usually marked by good control and an overpowering fastball.)

The Seahawk scores came on 13 basehits which were scattered throughout the nine frames. The 'Hawks drew first blood in the second inning on a pair of singles and added two more scores in the third on three hits. With sole runs in the sixth and the eighth, the Wilmington nine ran their total to four runs as two double plays, a sliding shoe-string catch by centerfielder Edgerton, and Kincaid's fastball held the Camels to only one run.

In other action earlier in the week, the 'Hawk fortunes were not so good. After another loss to second place Pembroke, the Seahawks traveled to Greenville to battle ECU. The Pirates had dropped four straight to the 'Hawks this summer until their victory last Thursday.

The Pirates had seemingly made up their minds to avenge earlier losses to the 'Hawks as they won after trailing 6-0. In action against the Tarheels of UNC-Chapel Hill, the Brooksmen lost a close one in eleven innings by a 2-1 score. The Seahawks scored in the seventh, ending Carolina pitcher Mike Merritt's bid for a shut-out.

The lead was short-lived as the 'Heels scored in the ninth to tie the contest. Duke Sanderson, then quietened the Tarheel outburst and the game remained notted at one until the home half of the eleventh.

In the eleventh, the Carolina lead-off batter walked and with two out moved to third on a single by Jim Baldwin. Duke ran the count to 2-2 on the next Tarheel batter and then sailed one by catcher Stenger to end the otherwise well pitched game.

The loss was the fourth consecutive for the 'Hawks who later got back on the track against the Camels of Campbell.

NOLAN RYAN.... THROWING SMOKE

angel's ace tosses 2nd no-hitter ties major league record

They are eating sour grapes in New York. Nolan Ryan former Met's fireballer was washed up. What happens to washed up ball players? Well, for one, they are traded or even released. Ryan had the good fortune of being traded. Now, why was Nolan Ryan washed up? Nolan was known as one of the hardest throwing pitchers in baseball while with the Mets, yet his control left something to be desired. It seems the righthanded fastballer could throw the ball so hard it could hardly be seen. It also seldom came over the plate. This lack of control gave Ryan a composite record of 29-37 during the 1968 through 1971 seasons. Not exactly impressive. This season, however, Nolan Ryan has already tied a twenty year-old record and has a good chance at setting a new one. The California ace has pitched two no-hitters this season (an effort accomplished only twice before).

The change in scenery must have been good for Ryan as it appears to be the "spoonful of sugar" or the "miracle cure" Nolan so desperately needed. Although he has amassed 220 strikeouts this season (which gives him more than any pitcher in baseball history at this point) Ryan can only boast a .360 average. Nolan is currently showing an 11-11 mark on the season. This itself is not overwhelming nor is his earned run average of 3.05 anything to brag about. The main influence one has to take into account is the fact that the California Angels themselves have won only 46 ball games. This gives Ryan a .239 percentage of Angel victories. Most any major league club would love to have a man able to earn a fourth of their victories. The Mets have currently settled amongst the sludge in the National League's eastern division cellar. It would appear, with only 38 victories this season thus far, the Mets could use a man that would gain them 11 victories. this would be suffice to place them in a tie with current league leaders, Chicago.

Ryan's 220 k.o.'s place him above even the infamous Sandy Koufax for this point in the season. Koufax is the all-time strikeout leader for one season with 382. At his present rate Nolan, could realize as many 400 strikeouts this season. This is phenomenal to say the least.

Along with tying the no-hitter record, Ryan tied a personal high of seventeen strikeouts in one game. Last season Ryan threw seventeen, only one short of Hall of Famer Bob Feller who threw eighteen in 1936.

Only four walks stood between the hard throwing Ryan and a perfect game as the Detroit batters could not muster a safety.

When asked of his feat Ryan said, "I really wanted it. The team needed it and so did I. I have pitched a so did I. I have not pitched an above average game recently and I needed the above average game." Ryan went on to say he wanted this victory more than his first no-hitter earlier this season.

continued p. 12

Crisis Line **763-3695**

SEAHAWK SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

7/20	East Carolina U.	Greenville
7/21	UNC-Chapel Hill	Home
7/24	Campbell College	Home
7/25	Louisburg College	Louisburg
7/27	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
7/28	East Carolina U.	Home
7/31	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
8/1	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
8/3	Louisburg College	Home
8/6, 8/7, 8/8	LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS	

box scores

★★★

UNC-W	pos.	ab	r	h	rbi
Edgerton	cf	5	0	3	0
Ivey	2b	4	0	1	1
Sanderson	p	5	0	1	0
Clemmons	pr	0	0	0	0
Dalton	3b	4	0	1	0
Smith	ss	4	0	2	0
Watkins	rf	5	0	0	0
Warmack	1b	4	0	0	0
Schupp	lf	5	0	1	0
Stenger	c	4	0	1	0
Fulton	pr	0	1	0	0
TOTALS		40	1	10	1
UNC-CH	pos.	ab	r	h	rbi
Jones	lf	4	1	0	0
Witt	2b	3	1	0	0
Guthrie	3b	5	0	1	0
Lydecker	cf	5	0	2	1
Baldwin	rf	5	0	2	0
Lee	ss	4	0	1	0
Paschal	1b	4	0	0	0
Storie	c	3	0	0	0
Merritt	p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS		36	2	6	1

UNC-W 000-000-100-00 — 1-10-1
UNC-CH 000-000-001-01 — 2-6-1

E: Stenger. Merritt. 2B: Stenger. Lee. 3B: Stenger. S: Dalton, Watt. DP: UNC-W-1. LOB: UNC-W-10. UNC-7.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Sanderson (L4-5)	10	2-3	0	0	1	2
Merritt (W4-3)	11	10	1	1	4	6

★★★

UNC-W	pos.	ab	r	h	rbi
Edgerton	cf	4	0	0	0
Ivey	2b	4	1	0	0
Schupp	lf	3	1	0	0
Sanderson	ph	1	0	0	0
Dalton	3b	4	1	1	1
Smith	ss	4	1	3	1
Brannan	rf	4	1	1	1
Bickers	p-rf	0	0	0	0
Warmack	1b	3	1	1	1
Stenger	c	4	0	1	2
Fulton	p	2	0	0	0
Watkins	p-rf	1	0	0	0
TOTALS		31	6	7	6
ECU	pos.	ab	r	h	rbi
Page	cf	6	0	1	0
Sammerell	ss	4	2	2	0
Harrison	3b	4	2	2	0
Eason	rf	2	1	0	0
Narron	1b	3	2	1	2
McMahon	c	3	3	3	3
R. Smith	lf	3	1	1	2
Fulghum	lf	1	0	1	1
Elkins	3b	3	1	2	3
Herring	p	0	0	0	0
Hebner	p	5	0	0	0
TOTALS		34	11	12	11

UNC-W 300-030-000 — 6-7-1
ECU 000-001-04x — 11-12-1

E: Ivey, Elkins. 2B: Warmack, Brannan, Stenger, McMahon. 3B: R. Smith. HR: Elkins, Narron. SB: Edgerton. S: Schupp, Eason. SF: Narron. LOB: UNC-W-6, ECU-11.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Fulton	4	1-3	4	5	5	6
Watkins (L1-1)	3	2-3	5	0	4	2
Bickers	0	1	2	2	0	0
Hearing	1	2-3	3	3	1	1
Hebner	7	8	4	3	1	3

HBP: Summerall by Bickers. WP: Herring, Fulton, Hebner. T: 2:40.

★★★

Campbell	pos.	ab	r	h	rbi
Floyd	lf	3	0	0	0
McMillan	2b	4	0	1	0
Townsend	ss	4	0	1	0
Whitehurst	c	3	0	0	0
Sigmon	rf	3	0	0	0
Small	cf	3	1	1	0
Taylor	3b	4	0	2	1
Little	1b	3	0	0	0
Grout	p	3	1	1	0
Ganey	p	0	0	0	0
Natcher	ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS		30	2	6	1
UNC-W	pos.	ab	r	h	rbi
Edgerton	cf	5	1	3	1
Ivey	2b	5	0	1	1
Sanderson	rf	3	0	0	0
Dalton	3b	4	0	1	0
Smith	ss	4	1	2	0
Cavenaugh	c	4	0	1	0
Schupp	lf	4	1	2	1
Watkins	1b	3	1	2	1
Kincaid	p	3	0	1	0
TOTALS		35	4	13	4

Campbell 000-001-000 — 1-6-0
UNC-W 011-001-01x — 4-13-1

E: Cavenaugh. 2B: Cavenaugh, Grout, Small. 3B: Schupp. SB: Edgerton, Smith. S: Small, Kincaid. DP: UNC-W-3. LOB: Campbell-10, UNC-W-10.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Grout (L1-6)	7	1-3	3	3	4	1
Ganey	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Kincaid (W5-5)	9	6	1	1	2	1

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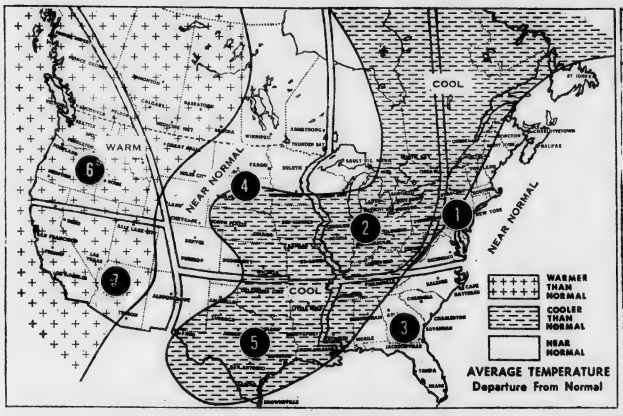
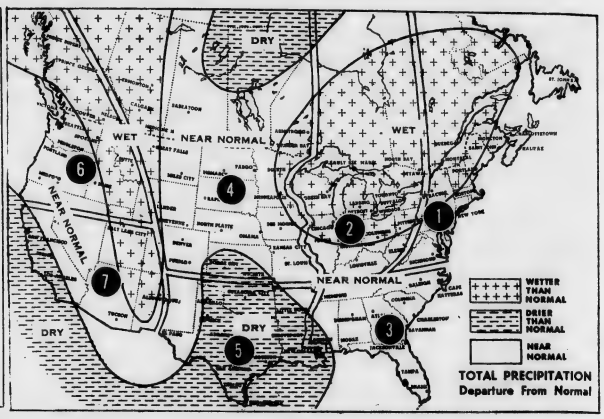
Weather Forecast for July 1973





AREA 3: Southeast States
Temperatures during July will range from 60 to 95° in Atlanta and from 67 to 97° in Jacksonville. This spread is typical and the month should average close to normal throughout this region. Since thunderstorms are responsible for most of July's rainfall, amounts will vary widely from one county to the next with few exceptionally dry or wet spots.

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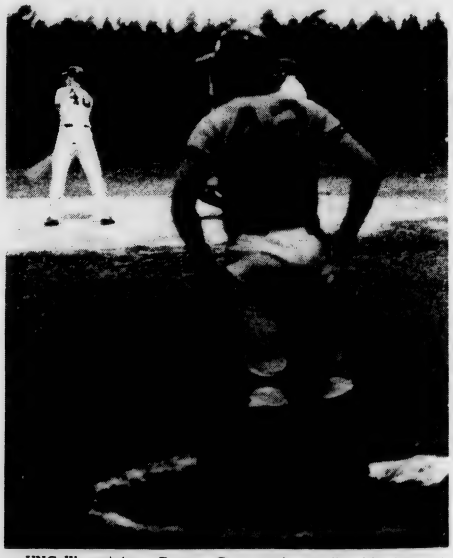
Ryan

cont. from p. 11

In New York the Mets pitching staff, especially the bullpen, have been faltering all season. Just maybe a little of Nolan Ryan's fastball is what the Mets and manager Yogi Berra need to revamp their unimpressive start. That point will have to be left up to the speculators as Nolan is very much at home with the Angels.....
.....throwing smoke in the American League.



UNC-W catcher Bruce Cavenaugh awaits his turn at bat while short stop Swain Smith is in the batters box against Campbell. The hawks won 4-1 to post victory number fifteen. (photo by t.r.)

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summer seahawk

vol. xv, number 31 | week of July 27, 1973 | twelve pages

Rape-assault-growing problem

See stories pages 2,4,5.

Wilmington-New Hanover Museum

African culture exhibit provides added interest

The "African Culture Exhibition" opened July 1 at the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum. Everyone is invited to come and experience the aura of African art which is a very integral part of their ceremony, dances, costumes, and music.

The great variety of objects on exhibition originate from three separate collections. Donors to the exhibition are Vincent & Elizabeth Hovanec who are with the state department in Africa and Charles & Kent Davis who toured Africa for six and a half months.

The Museum's Ida Black Collection is also part of the exhibition. The show features a slide show which presents an excellent look at present day tribal life in Africa.

"Sculpture and Things", a ceramic sculpture show, will open July 8. The exhibition is by Nicholas Batounis, graduate of UNC-W. Batounis's exhibition is a unique and original collection of art.

The Wilmington-New Hanover Museum is located at 814 Market Street. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charged and groups are welcomed.

Carved elephant tusks from Central African Republic. Part of Davis collection on display at the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum.

MacMillan display

World War II paintings and drawings by Henry MacMillan will be on display in the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum until June 30.

After induction into the United States Army in 1942 MacMillan took Engineer basic training and worked on The Art Project at Fort Belvoir. Working on two murals while on The Fort Belvoir Art Project, MacMillan completed one, the subject being Camouflage. The other was completed but studies for it are in the current exhibition.

After going to North Africa as a replacement in June 1943, he was assigned to the 62nd Engineer Topographic Company, the only field topo company in Sicily. All paintings were done during this period while he was on pass. Most of the drawings and paintings were lost when The Fort Belvoir Art Project sent for them. A special messenger delivered them to Belvoir, Virginia, but their final disposition is unknown.

This exhibit consists almost entirely of paintings and drawings done during the year MacMillan was in the XIX Corps. They were presented to the Wilmington-New Hanover Museum by the artist.

Suspense key to Christie thriller

Sunday night will mark the final performance of Agatha Christie's long-run British mystery, "The Mousetrap." Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the air conditioned Kenan Auditorium on the UNC-W campus.

The play is about a group of strangers stranded in a boarding house during a snow storm, one of whom is a murderer. The suspects include a newly married couple who run the house (Melanie Mechele and Bill Lambert) and the suspicions that are planted in their minds nearly wreck their marriage.

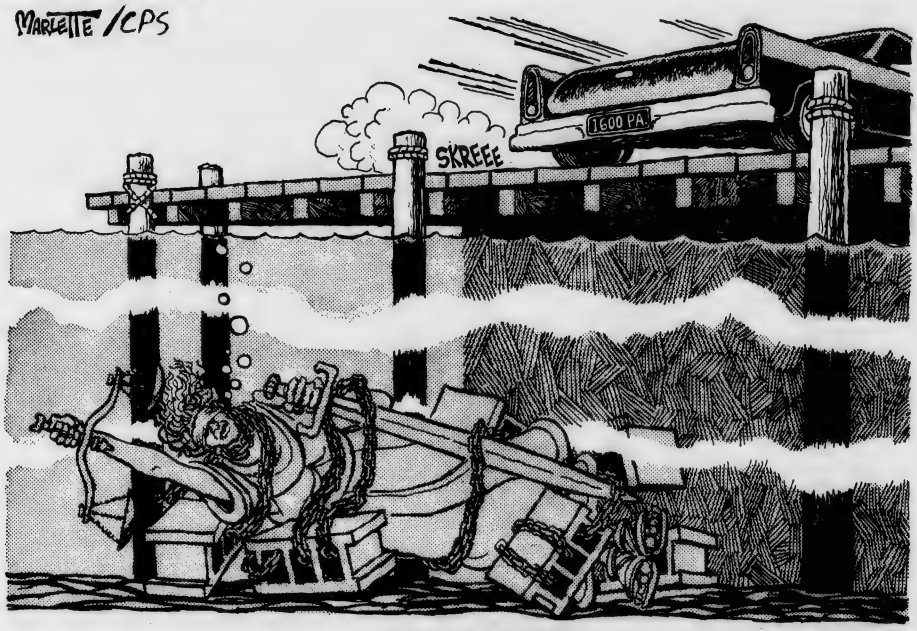
Others are a spinster with a curious background (Rhesa Stone); an architect who seems better equipped to be a chef (Tony Rivenbark); a retired Army major (Joel Perry); a strange little man who claims his car has overturned in a drift (Roland Valentine); and a feminine jurist who makes life miserable for everyone (Margaret Chatfield).

Into their midst comes a policeman, traveling on skis (John Van Johnson) and no sooner arrives than the jurist is killed. Two down and one to go. To get to the rationale

(continued on page 10)

EDITORIALS

MARLETTE/CPS



"Sweet Land of Liberty?"

Rape increasing

A member of the regular Seahawk staff returned from her vacation and told of being assaulted by a man with whom she hitched a ride. The sentiment that "it isn't worth it" was echoed by that student.

She stated that even in instances where the driver does not assault or rape his rider, he may "hassle" her.

With this circumstance, and the recent raping of an ECU coed in the county, in mind, we are reprinting articles that ran in an earlier edition of the Summer Seahawk, as well as related articles that well be of interest.

Not just in big cities, says the FBI about the committing of rape, according to an article by Rhoda Koenig in the July issue of McCall's magazine. Last year, the article states, rape crimes increased 11% per cent nationwide, with a 19 per cent rise in the suburbs, on the average-as much as a 26 per cent increase in some areas.

Hitchhikers find themselves victims, but neither they nor the women who prefer to walk dark streets late at night corner the market. Rapists may enter houses posing as delivery, repairmen, or salesmen. The backseats of cars left unlocked is a favorite hiding place, as well as in elevators and behind apartment building doors.

Hitchhikers play 'roulette' as rapes, beatings mount

Mounting evidence from police and highway officials across the nation indicates that violence against youthful hitchhikers - especially girls- has become a major crime wave.

Consider just these chilling statistics, noted in a July Reader's Digest article: nearly 70 percent of all rape victims in Boulder, Colorado, last year were hitchhikers; in Boston the figure was 33 percent. In Berkeley, California, 30 percent of the rapes committed in the first two months of 1973 followed the abduction of hitchhikers.

Writes author Nathan Adams in the article: "In the case of a girl who hitchhikes, the odds against her reaching her destination unmolested are today literally no better than if she played Russian roulette. Police estimates, victim interviews and a polling of young hitchhikers reveal that one out of every six will become the victim of some category of sex crime, ranging from indecent exposure to forcible rape."

Nor is rape necessarily the worst fate a ride-thumber can suffer. In Boston recently, seven girls were murdered in as many months; six had been abducted while hitching. And more than a quarter of the hitchhikers victimized by sex criminals were beaten, slashed or shot. Since last fall, six young women in Santa Cruz, California, have been the victims of grisly murders.

"So tempting a target is the single hitchhiker that some criminals regularly patrol roads frequented by hitchhikers - usually near cities where major universities or colleges are located," he writes. Some highway rapists even prepare to "Welcome" their victims by removing inside door handles from their cars to prevent girls from escaping, and by pre-scouting

(continued on page 4)

The McCALL'S artile also discussed police mistreatment of rape victims. Women's organizations across the nation are attempting measures to alleviate this situation. These organizations feel that "the public attitude that rape is 'no big deal,' that most women 'ask for it,' that the best response is to 'relax and enjoy it,' lets the law treat rape victims like criminal and sets the real criminals free to rape again."

Women Against Rape(WAR) of Iowa City is one of many roups in the country to spring up after a rash of rape-assaults (3 rapes, 5 assaults within one month). These groups strive to secure better police protection and street lighting, more late-night transportation and a woman to help victims cope with difficulties during police investigation.

In Washington, D.C., victims can call 333-RAPE to receive help 24 hours a day. A Rape Crisis Center member will take the victim to the hospital, go with her to the police station, and refer her to a lawyer if necessary.

The Washington center offers a prevention tactics/how to start a rape crisis center pamphlet for $1.25. It is available by writing Rape Crisis Center, P. O. Box 21005, Kalorama Street Station, Washington, D.C. 20009.

'Stop Rape," more hints on self-defense, is available for 25 cents from Women's Liberation of Michigan, Room 516, 2230 Witherell, Detroit, Michigan 48201.

"...The biggest (campus) problem today is crime–not student demonstrations or vandalism, but assaults, armed robberies and rapes.

"Such incidents have increased on campuses across the country by 50% in two years, according to John W. Powell, Executive Secretary of the International Association of College and University Security Directors." Time Magazine–March, 1973

COMMUNITY PROFILE

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Mid-way between New York and Florida, one finds the port city of Wilmington dominating North Carolina's smallest county, New Hanover. The county forms a peninsula bounded on the west by the Cape Fear River and on the east by the Atlantic Ocean. Wilmington, the county seat and the county's only city, is situated on the east bank of the river with its eastern residential areas extending almost to the ocean. The entire area is now bustling and booming with vitality.

The city boasts unusual variety in the basis of its economic vitality. It is part of a major resort area, a busy seaport, a light-manufacturing center, a chemical-oriented industrial location, and the distribution hub of southeastern North Carolina. Truck crops and flowers sold regularly in Northern markets are products of the agricultural segment of the area's economy. There are five nearby ocean beaches, and in the midst of this resort atmosphere is an area dominated by three modern research facilities. Tourism is an important industry, largely because of Wilmington's rich heritage in colonial, Revolutionary and Civil War history. The city is the home of the U.S.S. North Carolina Battleship Memorial and the colorful annual North Carolina Azalea Festival. Wilmington is often described as North Carolina's balanced city.

Named for the Earl of Wilmington and founded in 1732, Wilmington was first settled by a group of people who moved up river about fifteen miles from the old town of Brunswick, which was seized by pirates in 1749 and eventually abandoned. From this beginning, the town grew through the Revolutionary War period and the early nineteenth century. During the Civil War, it was a major port for the Confederacy defended by Fort Fisher at the southern tip of New Hanover County. Wilmington survived the troubles of the Civil War, including a Union blockade and a yellow fever epidemic which wiped out more than ten per cent of its population, and struggled through reconstruction days.

By the turn of the century, it had become a major city of the Southern seacoast. During World Wars I and II, its shipyards produced hundreds of merchant ships, many of which were once in "mothballs" in a reserve fleet within sight of Wilmington's waterfront. The city's period of greatest development has taken place in the years since World War II.

Tourists have enjoyed for many years the natural beauty of New Hanover County's wide, white, sandy beaches. Warmed by the waters of the Gulf Stream just forty miles off shore, they are ideal for pier and surf fishing, bathing and boating. Just behind the ocean beaches lies the Intercoastal Waterway, which stretches from New York to Florida; fine pleasure yachts are seen daily stopping at one of the New Hanover County's several marinas. From Wrightsville Beach, located on the ocean seven miles east of Wilmington, the sport fisherman can try his hand at marlin, sailfish, dolphin and other big game fish on trips to the Gulf Stream. Meanwhile, headboats out of Carolina Beach produce thousands of pounds of bottom fish for the angler who is less inclined toward big game fishing.

Located in a moderate climate with its weather influenced by the Gulf Stream, the greater Wilmington area has four pleasant seasons. Golf and tennis are enjoyed year 'round because of its moderate climate. Sailing, motorboating, hunting and freshwater fishing are other outdoor activities constantly enjoyed. The more fearless have extended the surfing season to an almost-year-around activity under special conditions.

More than three million persons have visited the U.S.S. North Carolina Battleship Memorial since its location on the Cape Fear River in Wilmington's downtown area in 1961. This memorial to North Carolina's fighting men and women of World War II features the Sound and Light Spectacular, an impressive evening-attraction which outlines the exciting history of the famous battleship.

Not far from Wilmington are the lovely formal gardens of Orton Plantation and Airlie Gardens, two estates visited by thousands of flower-lovers each year. These privately owned gardens are open to the public and feature azaleas, camellias, dogwood and other flowering trees and shrubs. Located within the city limits of Wilmington is municipally-owned Greenfield Gardens with its moss-laden cypress trees and its five-mile lakeshore drive. In the spring Greenfield is a showplace of azaleas, dogwood and wisteria and is open to local citizens and visitors alike at no charge. An area has been devoted especially to the displaying of roses and this feature is attracting rose-lovers from everywhere.

Wilmington has a well defined historic section. The city officially designated an historic area in which there are located many homes of architectural and historic distinction, as well as pre-Civil War churches. The Burgwin-Wright House, which served as Lord Cornwallis' headquarters during the Revolutionary War, is open to visitors. Also noteworthy is St. John's Art Gallery. Two of the fine old churches within the historic area are St. James Episcopal and First Baptist Church.

Abundance of fresh water and ready access to the sea have made Wilmington's deep water port area along the banks of the Cape Fear River a favored location for industries, especially the chemical industry. Among these are Carolina Nitrogen Corporation, Federal Paper Board Co., Inc. — Riegelwood Operations, Ideal Cement Company, Allied Chemical and DuPont. Through the N. C. State Docks, goods flow steadily to and from the United States and foreign ports. This modern port facility can dock a dozen ships at once and is undergoing continuous expansion to accommodate increasing traffic. Terminals of many major oil companies occupy Wilmington's southern waterfront.

Wilmington has a number of textile mills for the manufacture and processing of cotton and synthetic goods, pile fabrics, hosiery, and wearing apparel. Located here, also, are Babcock & Wilcox Company's Wilmington Works which manufactures boiler equipment, and American Standard-Wilmington Coil Dept. who manufactures refrigeration components. Other giants of industry with plants in Wilmington are Corning Glass, Timme Corp., General Electric, Diamond Shamrock Chemicals and Hercules, Inc. It's easy to understand why Wilmington is regarded as a city with a "well balanced economy."

Wilmington looks forward to growth and progress in every area of economic and civil life. Sophisticated publications have predicted a phenominal growth rate for this area, so it is little wonder why the future has never looked brighter, its leadership has never been stronger, and its people have never been more united and enthusiastic. Wilmington, North Carolina is truly a dynamic city of the South.

(Ed. note-The preceeding article was prepared by the Research Department, Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.)

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RAPE RAPE RAPE RAPE RAPE RAPE RAPE RAPE

Rape has become a serious problem on many campuses. The physical layout of campuses--wooded areas, many corridors and buildings --and campus life itself--young women walking alone to their dorms after an evening meeting or trip to the library--are good conditions for rapists. Rape is the violent crime most on the increase. In 1971, there were almost 42,000 REPORTED rapes. Only 3 to 10% of all rapes are reported according to President Nixon's Omnibus Commission on Crime.

Some campuses have established rape counseling centers to offer rape victims a 24-hour telephone service providing the psychological, legal and medical aid that they can't find elsewhere. If desired, a woman volunteer from the center goes with the rape victim to the police and hospital to give moral support. Help is also given finding the proper legal services.

The first counseling center, called the Rape Crisis Center, was organized last June in Washington, D.C., by a group of concerned women. The Center hopes to eventually move from a post-rape service to a pre-rape one, so all women are being encouraged to be trained in self-defense. One of the originators of the Center, 21-year-old Karen Kollias, gave a workshop on rape at the National Student Assn. Congress last August. Coeds attending the workshop took two booklets offered by the Center back to campus with them: "How to Start a Rape Counseling Center," and "Stop Rape." Counseling centers have been formed at Antioch College, the U. of Washington and the U. of Kansas. Iowa State's feminists are in the process of setting one up. Since this is a relatively new concept, more will undoubtedly form on other campuses.

Other methods students are using to combat rape are women's self-defense classes and escort services. Most experts feel that rat-tail combs, tear gas guns, portable alarms and other such devices are largely ineffective because they are generally in the victim's purse which usually gets dropped in the scuffle. Karate, many believe, is the best defense. Many campus groups, such as the U. of Kansas Women's Coalition, offer free karate classes.

At Miami U. of Ohio, the Associated Women Students funded a "Rape-Guard." The $750 alloted will be used to hire a telephone operator whom women can call for an escort during certain evening hours. Presently there are various independent escort services offered by dorms on that campus, however, Rape-Guard would centralize them.

At the U. of Colorado, a coed formed a group of "People Walkers,"--20 men and five women who will escort women around the heavily wooded campus. The Boulder police chief says 99% of the reported rapes there are from either coeds or young street people who were hitchhiking.

NOT ALL VICTIMS OF RAPES ARE TWO-BIT BARFLIES, GRANDMOTHERS, WEALTHY DOWAGERS, COLLEGE CO-EDS, AND LITTLE SISTERS ARE VULNERABLE TO ATTACK.

IDEA FOR CURBING RAPES

An idea for curbing rapes and assaults in the campus community of Berkeley, Calif. comes from an organization known as Bureau of Enlightenment Enforcement Patrol (BEEP). Posters depicting a screaming are being distributed with the suggestion that residents hang them near their doors along with a 496 correctiond
their doors along with a 49¢ police whistle on a string. A person under threat of attack can go to the nearest door displaying the poster, grab the whistle and "blow it until she is out of her skull" to summon aid.

Consider yourself warned

Don't laugh at the warnings, hitchhikers. It's happened here.

Late Monday night, two ECU co-eds were picked up on the way from Wrightsville Beach by a man they described as in his "forties." One of them got off with a good scare.

One was raped.

Anyone, but especially girls, hitching anytime, but especially late at night, deserve what they get.

True, as you say, we should be able to hitch a ride anytime, anywhere if we want to. A free country, right? The American way of life!

Too bad it doesn't work out that way. And let's face it, all the "we should be able to"s in the world are not going to alter the fact that, like it or not, hitchhikers are subject to an alarmingly high rate of rapes, muggings, beatings, robberies, murders - you name it.

On a recent showing of truman Capote's CRIME WATCH, one of the leading authorities on the avoidance of injury and death at the hands of violent attackers, Frederick Storaska, was asked by Capote what a girl should do if she wanted to be raped. "Hitchhike," was Storaska's answer.

Consider this fair warning. The raping of female hitchhikers is not something that "just happens in big cities." It happens here.

Ride with friends. Get a car. Use some form of public transportation. But don't hitch. You're taking your life in your hands.

Hitchhikers play 'roulette'

(continued from page 2)

remote locations to which they can drive their young victims.

Despite the mounting evidence of danger, says Adams, girls are turning out on the roads in greater numbers than ever before, motivated by lack of funds for scheduled transportation and an astonishing naivete about what could happen to them.

Although every state has some form of anti-hitchhiking law on its books, legislation that would ban the practice entirely has been vigorously opposed by students lobby groups, and many law makers are convinced that an outright ban would be unconstitutional. Moreover, enforcement would be a nightmare for police.

A better answer would be to improve public transportation services near colleges and universities. The Digest also recommends overhauling legal procedures to spare rape victims the ordeal of embarrassment they suffer when they report the crime. (An estimated four out of every five hitchhikers who have been raped do not even report the incedent!) Wider use of policewomen in rape investigations, and curbs on courtroom voyeur-spectators might help.

Finally, the article urges, a nationwide educational campaign is available, authorized under the Highway Safety Act of 1966.

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Don't scream!
---Storaska

On a recent edition of Truman Capote's ABC show "Crime Watch," and in his numerous lectures throughout the country, Frederic Storaska states that screaming is the worst thing that a rape-assault victim can do.

For the most part, Storaska states, attackers are unbalanced, and their first desire is to silence the victims' screams. Unfortunately for the victims, few attackers consider rustling up a gag, so the silencing comes in the form of strangulation, a bump on the head, a bullet through the heart or a knife in the gut.

The best move for the victim, according to Storaska, is to bide one's time until she can get a clear shot at one of the two vulnerable areas, one of which will always be exposed. Poking an eye out will distract the victim at least, but usually results in an immediate condition of shock. While the attacker is out cold, the victim can flee for help.

The second vulnerable area, the genitals, can often be kicked or kneed. Generally, the eyes are a better target at close range, since the hands can swiftly be manipulated from a caressing of the head, to a swift poke. With the genital area, the victim will have no second chance. A failed attempt may produce the same effect as a scream.

"THE PSYCHOLOGICAL AFTER EFFECTS OF A RAPE CAN BE FAIRLY SEVERE...
"RAPISTS TEND TO REPEAT THEIR ATTACKS AND FAILURE TO PROSECUTE EXPOSES OTHER PEOPLE TO POSSIBLE HARM."

THE DOCTOR'S BAG

BY ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION: What type of treatment is given to rape victims. Especially, what is done to prevent pregnancy. When a rape victim comes in, does the hospital have to report it to the police? Will they refuse to treat the woman or call the police against her will if she doesn't want the rape reported. I was once the victim of a sex offender and the worst part of the experience was going over the incident with the police. Women should be allowed to avoid this if they wish.

ANSWER: Rape is commonly defined as sexual contact between a man and an unwilling woman other than his wife, with violence or the threat of violence. Many women are probably coerced in a variety of subtle and not subtle ways into having sexual intercourse in situations that do not legally meet the definition of rape, but functionally are hard to distinguish from the more brutal crimes.

Medical attention to the rape victim consists of a careful physical examination, including a pelvic exam, to be sure that the woman has not sustained physical injuries in need of immediate attention. Such an examination might provide an initial check to see if the woman contracted venereal disease and also help establish further legal evidence of the existence of rape. If a woman is not on contraceptive pills she would most likely be offered the opportunity to receive medication to prevent a pregnancy ("morning after pill"). The immediate attention to the victim should also include an assessment of the woman's psychological needs. Few personal crimes represent the type of cruel assault and violation of person that exists in rape. The psychological after effects of a rape can be fairly severe, but can almost always be lessened greatly by a few talks with someone knowledgable in this area.

In many states, a hospital does not have to report rape to the authorities unless the victim is severely physically assaulted in an obvious fashion, in which case such a crime must be reported whether rape has occured or not. A case of rape cannot be prosecuted unless the woman who is raped chooses to file a complaint. Although recounting details of an assault is unpleasant, the protection of future victims of the rapist makes it nearly essential that a victim cooperate with authorities. Rapists tend to repeat their attacks and failure to prosecute exposes other people to possible harm. Enlightened police officials and prosecutors try to make the investigation of such crimes as painless as possible for the victims. Names of victims are never released and if the assailant is caught, trials are usually held in closed courtrooms. The victim is merely a witness, not the person on trial.

Ounce of prevention

1) Walk quickly and keep alert when alone at night. 2) Never hitch rides with men. 3) If you live by yourself, put only your first initial and last name on your mailbox and in the telephone book. 4) Don't admit an unexpected caller. 5) If attacked, use anything handy as a weapon--an umbrella or heavy pocketbook on the street; a hammer, rolling pin or poker at home. 6) You can also carry "legal weapons" with you. Keep a plastic lemon filled with ammonia or a deodorant spray can in your pocket. Pin a hatpin on your blouse. Try to ward off, not incite, a fight to the finish. And scream, scream, sercam as loud as you can.

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COMING SOON TO LONG LEAF CINEMA

Ernest Borgnine as Shack, a brutal trainman, attacks kid hobo Keith Carradine, unaware that he will soon have to battle Lee Marvin, king of the hoboes in 20th Century-Fox's "EMPEROR OF THE NORTH"

Lee Marvin is A-No. 1, "Emperor of the North"

"It's about bums and I've always been a bum," says Lee Marvin with a straight face, talking about his starring role in 20th Century-Fox's "Emperor of the North."

As usual, Marvin's self-depreciation masks a lively interest in the American scene, in this case 1933's railroading hoboes "in a half-forgotten time," as he says, "when the Depression forced many middle-class men to ride the rails."

Marvin, as A-No. 1, the tough, canny hobo whom his peers dub "Emperor of the North," plays one of his most violent roles — but with no weapons except his brain and brawn. Such zest for Americana once prompted him to make "Cat Ballou" and thereby win an Oscar.

This major motion picture reunites Marvin with executive producer Kenneth Hyman, director Robert Aldrich and co-star Ernest Borgnine for the first time since "The Dirty Dozen." Aldrich previously had directed Marvin in "Attack!"

"Emperor of the North," filmed entirely in Oregon, was Marvin's third time on location in the state. He starred as bearded Ben Rumson in Paramount's "Paint Your Wagon," shot around Baker. Earlier, at Bend, Marvin played a minor role as a soldier in Universal's 1958 "Pillars of the Sky," starring the late Jeff Chandler.

Lee Marvin was born in New York City, the son of advertising executive Lamont W. Marvin and Courtenay Marvin, a fashion and beauty editor. His brother, Robert, is a noted artist. Lee ended a spate of fitful schooling — including expulsion for pushing a classmate out a window — when he left St. Leo's Benedictine Academy in Dade City, Fla., in 1943 to join the Marine Corps.

He saw action at Kwajalein, Eniwetok and Saipan during World War II.

After the war Marvin met E. J. Ballentine who operated the Woodstock little theater. He cast the young veteran in an off-Broadway version of "Roadside." This debut inspired Marvin to enroll, under the G.I. Bill, at the American Theatre Wing in New York. He did a score of off-Broadway plays, then landed a featured role in the Broadway production of "Billy Budd."

Later, Marvin toured in the national companies of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Hasty Heart." In New York, director Henry Hathaway cast Marvin in 20th Century-Fox's Gary Cooper starrer, "You're In The Navy Now," his screen debut, which brought him to Hollywood for added scenes.

That was in 1949, and Marvin has worked fairly steadily ever since. He estimates he has appeared in more than 250 "live" and filmed television shows. During three seasons Marvin starred in 117 episodes of "M Squad." Before "Cat Ballou," he had played in some 30 films.

"Cat Ballou" was, of course, the turning point for Marvin. In a dual role he gave a most inventive comic twist and won an Academy Award for "Best Actor."

"Ship of Fools" brought Marvin fresh critical acclaim. While starring in "The Professionals," he accepted the offer by Hyman and Aldrich to star in "The Dirty Dozen." Then, after "Point Blank," Marvin co-starred with Toshiro Mifune in a two-actor tour de force, "Hell in the Pacific."

Recent roles include those in "Monte Walsh" which co-starred Jeanne Moreau; "Pocket Money" with Paul Newman; "Prime Cut" with Gene Hackman.

COMING SOON

TO

LONG LEAF CINEMA

Robert Mitchum stars as a tough Irish hood living in Boston who desperately wheels and deals with his "friends" on both sides of the law in Paramount Pictures' "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" The Paul Monash Production was directed by Peter Yates from Monash's screenplay based on the best-selling novel by George V. Higgins.

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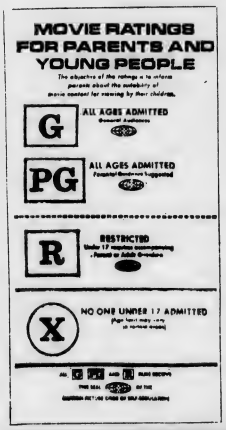

Rev. Jason Lee (Roger Mosley) an underworld hit man posing as a preacher takes dead aim on his asssailant in MGM's "Sweet Jesus, Preacher Man."

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SATURDAY TILL 6:00

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Ceeb OF MIAMI

GRIMES, MARIE WINDSOR and JOHN
Cahill, United States Marshal," a Batjac
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the real underworld," he explains. "But the greatest violence is not what men do with machines but what they do to each other."

To dramatize "the feelings of men who live in the underworld from day to day," Yates has filmed the Higgins novel in its Boston settings. "If these words were written in the Boston area by a Boston man you must come to Boston to film the story," the director points out.

So Yates, his cast, headed by Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyle, and his crew spent this past winter filming "Eddie Coyle" completely on location, exteriors and interiors, in Boston. Victor Kemper, his cinematographer, focused on the city's various bars and cafes, the ultra-modern Government Center, the Boston Gardens hockey stadium and even a rock quarry.

Before the actual filming began, Yates rehearsed his actors for two weeks. During the filming, Yates says, "I give the actors freedom, let them run and develop the characters themselves."

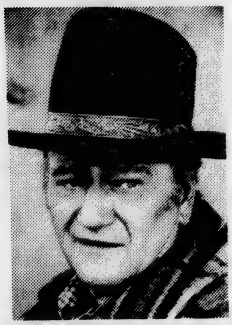
"Making films is fun," Yates continues. "I'm thankful that I can be a director, I enjoy it. And seeing films is fun and shouldn't be spoiled by a lot of pompous explanations. Let the audience have the pleasure of discovering the meanings themselves."

It Takes More Than a Name, But That's Important, Too

Twenty miles north of Durango, some 6,000 feet up in the rolling high desert, seems an unlikely place to find a noted London journalist. But there he was on a cold November morning, another in the endless stream of newsmen who seek and find John Wayne no matter where in the world he goes.

The sun was just inching above the purple hills and the crew was setting up for the first shot on "Cahill, United States Marshal," a Batjac Production for Warner Bros., starring Wayne, George Kennedy, Gary Grimes and Neville Brand, with Andrew V. McLaglen directing for producer Michael A. Wayne.

Big John had folded his 6'4" frame into the high-seated leather director's chair he always uses. The name "Duke" is burned into the back. The Britisher pointed to the name and asked how it came into being.



JOHN WAYNE stars in the title role of "Cahill, United States Marshal."

As if sorting out his thoughts to tell the story for the first time, Duke pondered for a moment. "A big old dog back in Iowa and a bunch of firemen did me that favor," he grinned, "and I thank them every time I think of it.

"I loved that dog and he loved me and we played together all the time. His name was Duke. He'd walk partway to school with me as far as the firehouse on the corner and he'd be waiting for me when I came home. The firemen began calling us Big Duke and Little Duke. I weighed about 50 pounds then, so I was Little Duke. When we moved to California a few years later, the name came with me and I've had it ever since."

The Londoner had one more question. Why, he asked, was Duke so thankful for the nickname?

"Well, hell," rumbled the world's all-time boxoffice star, "my real name is Marion Michael Morrison. And if you were my size, wore cowboy boots and a big hat, outrode, out-fought and out-shot all the badmen in the West, how would you like to climb down off a horse, throw your saddle over the corral rail and then walk off-camera and sit in a chair labelled 'Marion?'"

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Burt Reynolds starring as "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," finds a new romance with Sarah Miles who stars as a woman running from her husband in the MGM adventure.

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THE LAST OF SHEILA

Starring (In Alphabetical Order)

RICHARD BENJAMIN

JAMES COBURN • JOAN HACKETT

IAN McSHANE • RAQUEL WELCH

DYAN CANNON

JAMES MASON

PG

Held Over 5th Week. Now At Colony Theatre.

Shows at 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

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JOHN McCARTNEY and Directed by PAUL McCARTNEY and WINGS

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MGM

THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING

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LEE J. COBB · JACK WARDEN

AND GEORGE HAMILTON

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New Action!

SHOWS 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

JOHN WAYNE IS CAHILL UNITED STATES MARSHAL

T-O-D-A-Y

ALL SEATS $1.00 TIL 2:30 EXCEPT SUNDAY IN ALL CINEMAS!

Wilmington-New Hanover fact sheet

CHURCHES

There are more than 145 churches which include major denominations within New Hanover County.

PARKS AND RECREATION

Parks & Sports: Wilmington has an extensive recreation program that includes 370 acres of parks, including 14 parks, 15 ball fields, 16 tennis courts, 2 stadiums and an amphitheatre. Municipally owned Greenfield Lake, is one of the South's finest gardens that includes a 5 mile scenic drive. The world's largest Rotary Emblem Garden, a rose garden and a fragrance garden for the blind are included at Greenfield. A Kiddie Zoo and amusement park attracts thousands of youngsters. In addition to an 18 hole municipal golf course, there are 4 private 18 hole golf courses.

Museums & Art Galleries: St. John's Art Gallery, the Wilmington/New Hanover Museum, Fort Fisher Museum, Brunswick Town Museum and the privately owned Blockade Runner Museum, are open to the public daily. The USS North Carolina Battleship Memorial including a museum, permanently berthed in the Cape Fear River at Wilmington, is open and viewed by thousands annually.

Theatres: Thalian Hall, the area's first legitimate theatre, built in 1853, is used regularly by the Thalian Association. Dramatic and musical performances are given in the Sarah Graham Kenan Memorial Auditorium at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The UNC-W Drama Department performs at S.R.O. Theatre on campus. There are 7 indoor motion picture theatres and 3 drive-ins.

Special Annual Events: The North Carolina Azalea Festival at Wilmington is held each spring near Easter, at the peak of the spring bloom. Over 250,000 visitors annually enjoy the 4-day program and beautiful flowers.

Fishing Tournament New Hanover Fishing Club — The largest fishing club in the world conducts a year-round tournament. Trophies are awarded for about 40 species at their annual meeting held during the first of each year. Membership open to anyone for a nominal fee.

Recreational Facilities: Miles of white sandy ocean beaches, the Intracoastal Waterway, sounds and bays as well as miles of fresh water rivers provide relaxation, fishing, and fine boating for residents and visitors alike. Through the fall and winter months, excellent hunting attracts bird, water fowl and small game hunters from afar.

TOURISM ATTRACTIONS

Airlie Gardens - An outstanding showplace. Its famed gardens of azaleas are set among ancient oaks and are open all year to visitors. Fee charged.

Blockade Runner Museum - An authentic presentation on the great supply line to the Confederacy during the War Between the States. Dioramas, displays, pictures, scale model ships, and artifacts on display. Fee charged.

Fort Caswell - Began in 1826 by the U. S. Government as a coastal fortification protecting Cape Fear River, and named after Richard Caswell, first governor of North Carolina. The post was de-commissioned after World War I and reactivated for use in artillery training during World War II. It is now a Baptist retreat.

Fort Fisher - A shrine of the War Between the States. Fort Fisher was the site of the largest naval bombardment in history until the Battle of Jutland in World War I. Armament relics raised from blockade ships sunken for 100 years can be seen in the Visitor Center-Museum on the site.

Greenfield Gardens - Rated by many as the most beautiful municipal lake and gardens in the south. It affords a five-mile scenic drive around a picturesque lake. With its millions of flowering plants, mostly azaleas, camellias, dogwood, wisteria, and others. It has a playground, picnic area, rides, and kiddie zoo.

Moores Creek Battleground - The Moores Creek National Military Park near Currie, N. C. is maintained by the National Park Service and is the site of a Revolutionary War Battleground that was significant as the first patriot victory in the South. Open daily 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

National Cemetery - Here lie the dead of the Union Army, mostly Michigan and Wisconsin volunteers, who died in the assault of Fort Fisher in 1864. Veterans of the Spanish-American War and World War I and II dead have been placed at rest here also.

Oakdale Cemetery - Serene and beautiful, especially in the spring when thousands of dogwood trees are in full bloom. Many historical and unusual graves make it significant.

Old Brunswick Town - Now being excavated and principal structure foundations restored as historic site by N.C. Department of Archives and History. A "must" for historical-minded visitors. This community was estbalished in 1726 and walls of original St. Philips church are still standing. Visitor Center-Museum open daily.

Orton Plantation - This original southern plantation dates back to 1725, and a perfect example of antebellum southern architecture. Gardens are open all year but home is not open to public. Fee charged.

Bargwin-Wright House - A completely restored colonial house built in 1772. In 1781 Lord Cornwallis used the house as his headquarters and the basement as a prison. Authentically furnished, it includes a separate three story kitchen. Fee charged.

World's Largest Living Christmas Tree - A large water oak considered the "World's Largest Living Xmas Tree. Succeeding years have seen the number of adorning lights increased as well as additions to amount of Spanish Moss used until now the tree is annually decorated with over 5 tons of Spanish Moss and thousands of multi-colored lights.

Masonboro State Park - Along man-made section of the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway. State Park for camping, fishing, boating, with small boat launching facilities. Fee charged for camping.

"The Immortal Showboat" - A 60-minute light and sound production of the history of the ship, is presented nightly during summer months. Fee charged.

U. S. S. North Carolina - This battleship memorial is dedicated to World War II veterans of North Carolina. Visitors may view the main deck, secondary decks, gun turrets and the bridge, as well as the crew quarters, galley, mess halls, engine room, and recreation area for officers and crew. A museum of artifacts is open to the public and the ship proudly exhibits the Kingfisher airplane, one of only three in existence. Open daily year round. Fee charged.

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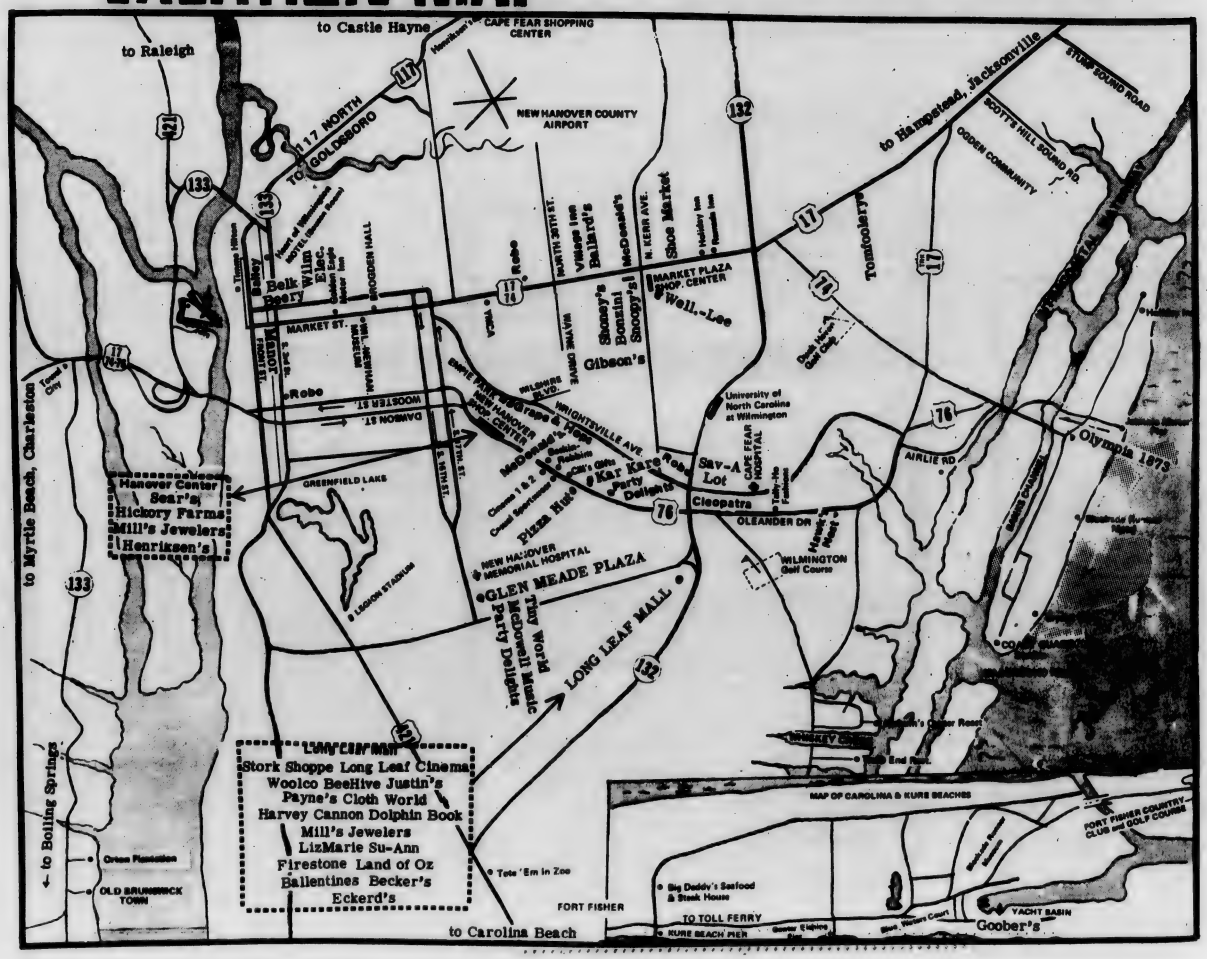
VACATION MAP

CAROLINA BEACH • KURE BEACH WILMINGTON • WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH



hawks regain loop lead

KINCAID DEFEATS CAMELS

The UNC-W nine lost and regained possession of the league lead in this week's summer league action. The Braves of Pembroke State were the victors Monday nite and the 'hawks defeated the camels of Campbell College in a Wednesday nite game. Although the verdict was not the same the score was; the 'hawks lost, then won 4-3.

The 'hawks win gave them a season mark of 17-12. The Wilmington nine were lead by pithcer Harry Kincaid. Kincaid ganered his sixth victory of the summer play.

With the score knotted at three, Bobby Schupp drew a walk to open the 'hawks half of the ninth. Greg Dalton followed with a bouncer to first, forcing Bob at second. Catcher Bruce Cavenaugh doubled to left center driving in Dalton, who beat the throw to the plate.

CAMPBELL	ab	r	h	bi
Hatcher, 3b	4	0	1	0
Floyd, lf	3	1	0	0
Townsend, ss	4	1	0	0
Whithurst, c	3	1	2	2
Sigmon, rf	3	0	1	1
McMillian, 2b	4	0	1	0
Small, cf	3	0	1	0
Little, 1b	4	0	0	0
Hobbs, p	3	0	0	0
Ganey, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	3	6	3

UNC-W	ab	r	h	bi
Edgerton, cf	5	0	0	0
Schupp, lf	3	0	0	0
Dalton, 3b	5	2	2	0
Dalton, 3b	5	2	2	0
Cavenaugh, c	4	0	2	0
Smith, ss	3	1	1	0
Smith, ss	3	1	1	0
Watkins, 4rf	4	1	3	1
Ivey, 2b	2	0	1	1
Warmack, 1b	4	0	1	1
Kincaid, p	4	0	2	0
TOTALS	35	4	12	3

Campbell 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—3-6-1
UNC-W 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1—4-12-2

E: Smith, Ivey, Floyd; 2B: Dalton, Smith, Cavenaugh, HR: Whitehurst, SB: McMillian, S: Smith, SF: Signmon, DP: Campbell - 7 UNC-W - 11.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hobbs	7 1-3	10	3	3	2	2
Ganey (L)	1	2	1	0	2	1
Kincaid (W 6-3)	9	6	3	2	4	6

Balk: Hobbs, T: 2:06.

Summer League standings

	W	L	GB	G Rem
UNC WILMINGTON	17	12	-	7
PEMBROKE	15	11	1/2	9
CAROLINA	15	13	1 1/2	7
LOUISBURG	14	13	2	8
EAST CAROLINA	12	15	4	8
CAMPBELL	10	18	6 1/2	7

COACH BILL BROOKS.....athletic director and head baseball coach. The man that makes the 'hawks go.

ALL-STARS MEET DOLPHINS

The 1973 college all stars and the Miami Dolphins will clash tonight in the 40th annual Coaches all-star football game.

Both teams feature the hard nosed running games, although both show their poise through fine arial assaults.

The Dolphin's running game will be somewhat hampered due to an injury to Fullback Larry Csonka. Csonka has sustained a muscle pull and will apparently miss this mid-summer classic.

SEAHAWK SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

7/27	Pembroke State U.	Pembroke
7/28	East Carolina U.	Home
7/31	UNC-Chapel Hill	Chapel Hill
8/1	Campbell College	Buie's Creek
8/3	Louisburg College	Home
8/6, 8/7, 8/8	LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS	

N.L. Captures All-Star Tilt

The American League continued to be dominated by the N. L. in the all-star baseball competition last Wednesday as the Nationals won decisively 7-1. The victory was the tenth in the last eleven contests for the n. l. the game was the 44th in forty years as the Nationals took a decisive edge in all-star play. There was little for the host A. L. fans to cheer about as even fireballing Nolan Ryan could not quieten the national's bats. Homers by Johnny Bench, Bobby Bonds, and Willie Davis were enough to win for the embarrassed americans as they could muster but a run.

Things got off to a bad start for the A. L. as starter Catfish Hunter was hit by a blast off the batof Billy WIL blast off the bat of Billy Williams. Hunter was not seriously injured, but his departure marked the beginning of the americans nightmare. Seven pitchers were used by A.L. manager Dick Williams, but little success was realized.

NATIONAL	ab	r	h	bi
Rose lf	3	1	0	0
Tetchi p	0	0	0	0
Giust p	0	0	0	0
Mota lf	1	0	0	0
Brewr p	0	0	0	0
Morgn 2b	3	2	1	0
Johnbn 2b	1	0	0	0
Cedeno cf	3	0	1	1
Rasll ss	2	0	0	0
Aaron 1b	2	0	1	1
Torre 3b	3	0	0	0
Wlams rf	2	0	1	0
Bonds rf	2	1	1	2
Bench c	3	1	1	1
Simmns c	1	0	0	0
Santo 3b	1	1	1	0
Colbrt ph	1	0	0	0
Fairly 1b	0	0	0	0
Speir ss	2	0	0	0
Stargl lf	1	0	0	0
Mays ph	1	0	0	0
Seavr p	0	0	0	0
Watsn lf	0	0	0	0
Wise p	0	0	0	0
Evans ph	0	0	0	0
Osten p	0	0	0	0
Sattn p	0	0	0	0
Davis cf	2	1	2	1
TOTALS	34	7	10	7

AMERICAN	ab	r	h	bi
Campnrs ss	3	0	0	0
Brnkmn ss	1	0	0	0
Carwr 2b	3	0	0	0
Rojas 2b	0	0	0	0
Maybry 1b	3	0	1	0
Jacksn rf	4	1	1	0
Blair cf	0	0	0	0
Otis cf	2	0	2	1
May rf	2	0	0	0
Murcr lf	3	0	0	0
Fisk c	2	0	0	0
Mgnun c	2	0	0	0
Robnsn 3b	2	0	0	0
Bando 3b	1	0	0	0
Nelsn 3b	0	0	0	0
Hortn ph	1	0	0	0
Hunter p	0	0	0	0
Hltzman p	0	0	0	0
Blyivn p	0	0	0	0
Bell ph	1	0	1	0
Singr p	0	0	0	0
Kelly ph	1	0	0	0
Ryan p	0	0	0	0
Spncr ph	1	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Fngrs p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	1	5	1

National 002 122 000—7
American 010 000 000—1

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Wise (W)	2	2	1	1	0	1
Osteen	2	2	0	0	1	1
Twitchell	1	1	0	0	0	1
Giusti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seaver	1	0	0	0	1	0
Brewer	1	0	0	0	1	2
Hunter	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Holtzman	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Blyleven (L)	1	2	2	2	2	0
Singer	2	3	3	3	1	2
Ryan	2	2	2	2	2	2
Lyle	1	1	0	0	0	1
Fingers	1	0	0	0	0	0

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Hawk Top Pitchers League

stickmen on upswing

Averages through July 19, show two UNC-W pitchers are leading the summer loop in earned-run average. Duke Sanderson and Harry Kincaid have the best ERA in the league.

In recent weeks, UNCW centerfielder Howie Edgerton, has been slugging like a house afire. The slim spedster, has raised his average some 75 points from a slow start. Howie is followed closely by slugging third baseman Greg Dalton.

Swain Smith, shortstop, has picked up his average from a lowly .210 to a more impressive .265. Swain's bat has been the difference in recent Hawk wins.

Summer League statistics

N.C. COLLEGIATE SUMMER LEAGUE BATTING LEADERS

Player, Team	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Avg.
Wayne Pyrtle, Pembroke	87	16	35	21	11	0	4	.402
Steve Bryant, Louisburg	91	14	32	11	7	3	1	.352
John Whitehurst, Campbell	80	15	26	23	7	1	5	.325
Howie Edgerton, UNCW	105	7	34	5	1	0	0	.324
Greg Dalton, UNCW	100	13	32	13	7	0	0	.320
Lindsey Ethridge, Louisburg	81	10	25	15	1	0	4	.309
Mike Wilkerson, Louisburg	90	12	27	9	9	1	1	.300
Dave Callahan, Pembroke	85	14	25	9	5	0	0	.294
Early Jones, UNC	96	21	28	13	3	1	3	.292
Al Breed, Louisburg	73	9	21	5	0	1	0	.288
Carl Summerall, ECU	104	14	30	13	4	0	4	.288
Al McMillen, Campbell	88	12	25	9	1	0	0	.284
John Narron, ECU	102	11	29	21	8	0	2	.284
Jim Paige, ECU	92	19	26	5	2	0	0	.283
Jimmy Baldwin, UNC	103	13	29	11	2	1	2	.282
Dale Lydecker, UNC	91	11	25	12	1	0	1	.275
Towney Townsend, Campbell	90	11	24	12	5	0	1	.267
Swain Smith, UNCW	98	10	26	9	1	0	0	.265
Mike Johnson, Pembroke	68	7	18	5	3	0	0	.265
Ken Gentry, Louisburg	66	7	17	7	1	1	0	.258
Bobby Guthrie, UNC	106	9	27	12	6	2	0	.255
Bobby Harrison, ECU	84	19	21	16	1	0	3	.250

N.C. SUMMER LEAGUE PITCHING LEADERS

Player, Team	G	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	Rec.	ERA
Duke Sanderson, UNCW	7	69	51	12	11	33	24	5-2	1.43
Harry Kincaid, Wilmington	7	61	41	14	10	27	31	5-2	1.47
Bruce Arrowood, UNC	7	48 2/3	36	16	9	24	21	1-5	1.66
Steve Powell, Pembroke	6	35 2/3	33	16	7	13	13	3-2	1.76
Ed Clapp, Louisburg	9	57	44	16	11	20	27	4-0	1.76
Mike Merritt, UNC	8	75	63	20	15	26	51	5-3	1.80
Bill Godwin, ECU	7	49 2/3	47	16	10	11	23	2-3	1.81
Joe Howard, UNC	6	43	30	15	10	19	30	2-0	2.09
Dave LaRussa, ECU	8	45 1/3	43	19	11	16	28	2-1	2.18
Ron Rudd, Pembroke	8	55 1/3	51	21	14	23	22	4-3	2.27
Dean Reavis, Louisburg	8	38	30	14	10	19	8	3-1	2.36
Wayne Bland, Louisburg	8	53	42	23	15	32	36	2-5	2.54
Randy Myers, Pembroke	5	31 2/3	26	13	9	20	25	2-1	2.55
Russ Smith, ECU	9	57 2/3	45	24	17	24	33	3-5	2.65
Randy Hobbs, Campbell	10	62 1/3	56	33	19	28	39	3-4	2.74
Paul Fulton, UNCW	7	51 2/3	39	20	16	34	17	4-1	2.78
Joe Heavner, ECU	9	29 2/3	23	16	12	11	17	2-3	3.93
Bill Paschall, UNC	7	47 1/3	45	25	20	20	39	3-3	3.99

SPORTS SPOTS

by t. r. woodall

THOMAS IMPRESSES ALLEN

Duane Thomas completed his first workout with the Washington Redskins and immediately pleased Coach George Allen. The reason for Allen's happiness is Thomas' attitude.

"Duane reported in good shape, better than I thought," Allen said. "We had a good workout this morning. We anticipate no problems with Duane, his agent Abner Haynes, or anybody."

****

HANOVER CENTER WINS AREA L. L.

Mike Dowless pitched a two hitter as the Hanover Center little leaguers capttured the regular season title. The game took place at the Supper Optimist park with the Hanover Center nine defeating Coca-Cola 4-1.

****

RENTZEL SUSPENDED

Lance Rentzel has been suspended by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle for the entire 1973-74 season. The league office said Rentzel was denied the priveledge of playing due to conduct detimental to the NFL. Rentzel will be allowed to return in the 1974-75 season should he desire to do so.

****

KINCAID COOLS CAMELS

Harry Kincaid has defeated the Camels of Campbell College ffur times this summer!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! The hawks' hurler has posted a 6-3 record.

****

KILLEBREW TO RETURN SOON

Harmon Killbrew, star slugger of the Minnesota Twins, will be back in action within the next six weeks. Harmon is recupperating from recent knee surgery.

THRILLER

(continued from page 1)

of the murderer's pattern, the policeman probes the background of everyone present and rattles a lot of skeletons. This, like other Agatha Christie mysteries, has a surprise finish which keeps the audience guessing throughout the play until the final curtain.

Directed for the S.R.O. Summer Straw Hat Theatre by Sam Garner, head of the Drama Department at Millbrook High School in Raleigh, this production is designed by Cam Baird with lighting designed by Ramona Hutton. Sound is being taped from an original sound-track production and will be handled by Allen Randall. Property mistress for "The Mousetrap" is Karla West and costumes are being designed by Jane Divine and Tony Rivenbark.

Reservations may be made by calling 791-9695 2-5 p.m. weekdays or 763-7922.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: Girl to share two bedroom furnished apartment. $42.50 per month plus half cost of utilities. Call 791-91 7 after 6 p.m.

Room, no board available for male college student or young teacher. Call 799-1192 after 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE: Female needed to share 3-bedroom trailer. Nice location, 3 miles from school and beach. Call 799-0193 after 5:30.

Six kittens free to good homes. 762-3889.

Room with kitchen privileges for responsible college girl. Call 799-0611.

Wanted: A refrig like kind for dorm. It's gotta work, but the cheaper the price, the better. Leave messages on bulletin board of Seahawk office in Pub or call Kathi Beall at 791-8055.

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PROJECT RECYCLE SLATES MEETING AUGUST 1

by bill renn

All students interested in re-establishing Project Recycle should meet Wednesday, August 1, at noon in the SGA office located in the Student Services Building (Pub).

A committee has been formed to investigate the possibilities of starting the recycling project after the first was halted last March. The original project collected newspaper and glass and sold it back to local manufacturers. The project ran previously for 16 mos. and displayed great success by proving that a large per centage of solid wastes are completely recyclable and is economically profitable to boot.

The only reason the former project closed was a lack of manpower. Local citizens responded so well that there were too many tons of newspaper and glass for the staff to handle and process in one day. The collection was held twice monthly at NCNB in the Hanover Shopping Center.

Due to the overwhelming participation by so many local contributors and the obvious need for a recycling center in Wilmington, positive action must again be resumed. It is the dual goal of this committee to re-establish an efficiently operating Project Recycle, primarily for benefit in the present, but in the long run it is necessary for the wilmington City Council to establish within the existing Sanitation Department a recycling program.

The committee feels that the city is much better equipped to handle the long tern goal or recycling the ever-increasing amounts of solid wastes. Through the Dept. of Sanitation, a program should be established so that newspaper and glass containers could be collected and stored separately while trash collectors maintain the same routes. This would mean only slight modifications of existing trash pick-up routines, but the environmental contributions would be tremendous.

Success of such a project is measured by active support and participation. There must be a reliable source of manpower.

What work is involved? The work involved is considerable but is an expected product of the active participation previously mentioned.

On one Saturday during the height of the original Project Recycle, the citizenry contributed from 4 to 6 tons of newspaper and an equal amount of glass. This is a mountain of material that has to be bundled or broken properly and loaded onto trucks. It takes a large work force to handle such incredible amounts of recyclable material. Every other Saturday, a reliable group of volunteers must be responsible for the handling of these returnables.

At this time, the committee is formulating plans to avoid the pitfalls of the original project and to incorporate many new ideas into the new Project Recycle.

Hopefully, civic groups, fraternities, sororities, various clubs and organizations, merchants, and a large number of other people will join this committee to form the vital source of manpower necessary to hold collections on a twice-monthly basis. New ideas and members are actively sought.

The next meeting will be Wed., Aug. 1, noon, in the SGA office, Student Services Building, UNC-W campus. Interested citizens and students are urged to attend. If unable to meet at this time, one should leave word with Bill Renn at 791-8055, Worth Bolton on campus, or Paul Herrington at 256-3214. Messages may be left on the door of the SGA or Seahawk offices.

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ALL STUDENTS WISHING TO SELL THEIR BOOKS AND/OR PURCHASE BOOKS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER ARE ENCOURAGED TO CONTACT THE USED BOOK STORE LOCATED IN THE PUB THIS FALL. IT'S A GREAT OPPORTUNITY - TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT!

DIXIE DIKSHUNAIRY

In view uv the number uv Nawthuners thet fine themsel's in air midst this summer, we thawt hit wood be hospitabul uv us to hep 'em owt a bit with their Southern talk. Follerin' is a few entries frum air dikshunairy fer fer'nurs.

AX - question. Momma axed me where I wint to lass nite.

BAIL - metal musical instrument often found in church towers. The church bail rings ever' Sundy mawnin lack clockwurk.

COAL - common medical complaint. Mah nose runs ever' tom Ah git a coal.

DOUGH - opening of a building or room. Ah wunder who could be nawkin' at thu dough.

ERROR - slim wooden shaft with one end pointed and the other end with feathers. Mah Uncle Joe got shot with an error whin he wint injun huntin.

FAR - flames which burn things. We kenneled the far unner thu still.

GROAN - adult, mature. He'd groan an inch since Ah'd seed 'im lass.

HAIL - where the devil lives. If you doan eat ever'thin on yore plate, you'll go to hail.

IMPOTENT - of great renown or recognition. He done sum impotent work foe the ladies uv the town.

JELL - prison. Mah daddy got throad in jell fer hoss russlin.

KIN- is able to. Ah kin beat you up enny time Ah want.

LODGE - big. Daddy wears lodge size overhauls.

MOW - additional. Ah'd lack sum mow uv thet sweet tater pie, pulleys.

NEHI - of short stature. Thet littul critter is 'bout nehi to a towedstool.

ORNERY - special recognition earned by a person. Thu Sundy school give ole Miss Hettie a ornery membership in thu young fokes' class.

PITCHER - painting or photograph. Essie Mae looks jess lack a pitcher.

RASIN - sensible, unemotional ideas. Whin mah wife is mad, she jess won't lissen tuh rasin.

SEED - observed. Ah seed whut you done an' Ah'm gonna tell Maw.

TARRED - exhausted, without rest. Ah show am tarred.

VIRUS - assortment. We've got stills in virus locations on the farm, so if thu rev'nooers git won, they won' git 'em awl.

WAR - strand of metal. We strung up bob-war to keep thu cows frum gittin lost.

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Paul Claudel

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Sept.	7	Fritz the Cat
	8	Superfly
	17	The French Connection
	25	Woodstock
Oct.	1	Summer of 42
	5	*Pat Paulsen (comedian)
	15	Superman
	18	*Jack Thomas ("An evening with Mark Twain")
	30	Gone with the Wind
Nov.	8	Ryan's Daughter
	12	Yellow Submarine
	19	Ben
Dec.	3	2001 A Space Odyssey
	10	Snoopy Come Home
Jan.	14	What's Up Doc?
	22	Lady Sings the Blues
	29	Skin Game
Feb.	4	Dirty Harry
	12	Doctor Zhivago
	26	Where Does it Hurt?
March	12	Solkie
March	12	Soldier Blue
	18	Poseidon Adventure
	25	*John Lehti (artist)
	26	Slaughterhouse Five
April	1	The Reivers
	9	Skyjacked
	16	*RSVP - The Cole Porters (musical on the Life of Cole and Linda Porter)
	22	The Getaway
	30	Man Called Horse

Pat Paulsen, Jack Thomas, John Lehti, and The Cole Porters are live performances. These and the movies will be staged in Kenan Memorial Auditorium.

Season tickets ($2) will be on sale at the first movies, and will be good for all the movies. Individual charges for movies is 50 cents for students and $1 general admission.

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summer seahawk

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our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the uncw campus. phone 791-3865.

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FREE summer seahawk FREE

guide to summer campus and community activities and entertainment

twelve pages

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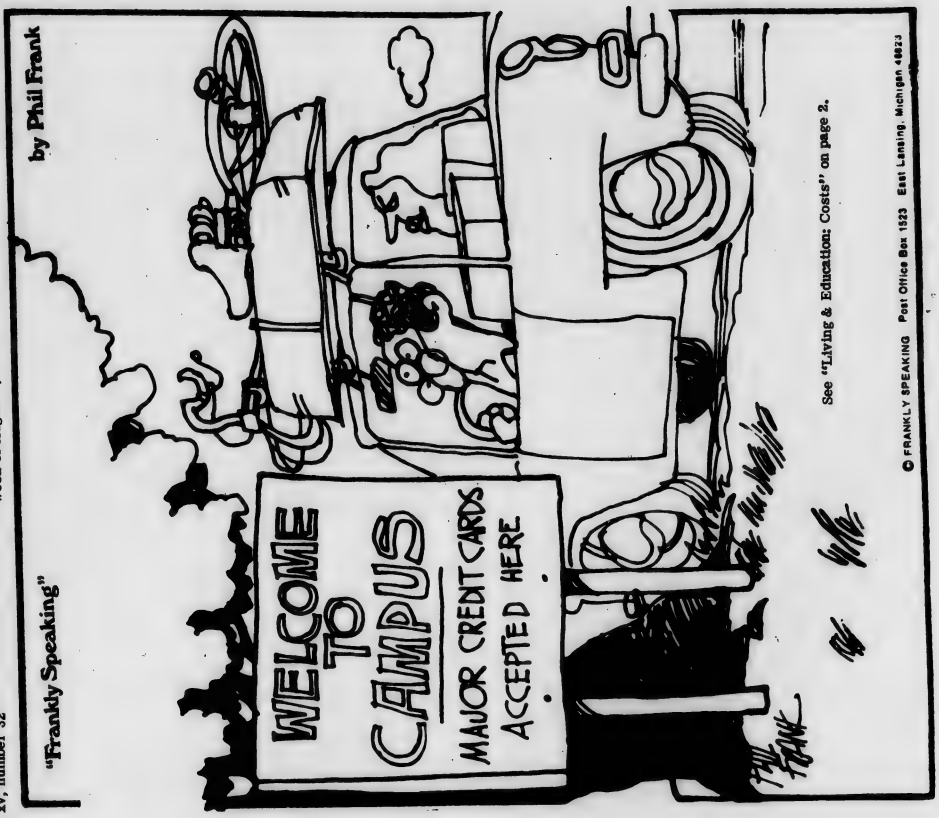

'Brigadoon' - favorite fairy tale

Sunday evening, August 5, will mark the closing of the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award winner, " The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" at the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall on campus at UNC- W Curtain time for the final performance is 8:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned theatre.

Opening on Tuesday, August 7 at Kenan Auditorium for a week run is the final offering of the SRO Straw Hat Summer Theatre season, the Alan Lerner - Frederick Loewe musical "Brigadoon."

Always a favorite fairy-tale musical about the mystical town of Brigadoon and the people who live there, the SRO production features Peter Smith as Tommy Albright and Sam Garner as Jeff Douglas, the two travelers who become involved in the dreamworld of Brigadoon. Wyatt Rider is Fiona Maclaren and Fran Keenan is Meg Brockie, the two residents of Brigadoon who meet the travelers and introduce them to the Brigadoon story.

There is something in Brigadoon for everyone; a love story, a Scottish wedding ceremony, a traditional sword dance, an attempted escape which ends in tragedy, and music which is well known and dear to many. Among the songs from Brigadoon are "Almost Like Being in Love," "There But For You Go I," "Come To Me, Bend To Me," and the title song, "Brigadoon."

In supporting roles which tell the tale and create the important action of the play are: Cam Baird, Thom Clemmons, Tony Rivenbark, Joel Perry, Ben Thomas, John Van Johnson, Frank McNeill, Tom Jones, Mike Reid, Roland Valentine, David Brown, Melanie Michele, Mebane Baird, Janice Butler, Emma Mahn, Pat Keenan, Sheila Brooks, Jeni Adcock, Sarah White, Gwenn Warren, Nancy Thomas, and Mary Jones.

The settings for "Brigadoon" are being designed by Cam Baird; Mary Mac Moore is stage manager for the play and will be assisted by Bill Lambert; lighting will be by Alicia Aycott; and properties are being handled by Karla West.

The orchestra for Brigadoon is being conducted by Bob Alexander and piano will be by Nancy Allen. Choreography for the play is being directed by Cam Baird and the dancing, singing, and story of the play will make "Brigadoon" one play the audiences will not want to miss.

Reservations for "Brigadoon" may be made by calling the SRO Theatre Box Office at 791-9695 during the weekdays from 2 til 5 p.m. or 763-7922 on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Teenage N.C. To Visit Battleship

Miss Monta Mackie, Miss North Carolina Teen-Ager, will be in Wilmington at the Battleship USS North Carolina August 5 between noon and 4 p.m.

Miss Macke, 17, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Mackie of Hickory and is a rising senior at Hickory High School. She won her title April 7 in Charlotte in competition with 65 other girls. She will represent North Carolina in the Miss American Teenager contest to be held in Atlanta, Ga. starting September 1.

During the month of August, Miss Mackie is making public appearances throughout the state in behalf of three popular travel attractions in northwestern North Carolina - Land of Oz at Beech Mountain, Grandfather Mountain in Linville, and Tweetsie Railroad at Blowing Rock.

MISS MONTA MACKIE
Photo by Hugh Morton

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When school is in session, students may ride for 15 cents.

CAB FARE

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Each minute or fraction of waiting brings an added charge of 10 cents.

For each additional suitcase, bag or bundle over one, a 10 cent charge is added. For each foot locker or article of similar size, $1 is added.

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Permanent $14.50-25

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Note: A $1 charge is added to the cost of all auto and truck licenses to maintain the Driver Education Program.

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residential, within basic rate area, and no extension phones:

1 party line - $6.30 plus tax.

2 party line - $5.20 plus tax.

Extension phone - $1.25 per month

Installation charge $12.50

HOUSING & APARTMENT COMPLEXES

COMPLEX	ADDRESS	UNITS	RENT
Canterbury Woods	1302 Canterwood Dr.	906	$150-$235
Carolina	420 Market St.	41	$ 55-$100
Chateau Terrace	1201 Columbus Cir.	130	$125-$226
College Manor	4900 University Dr.	235	$105-$95
Country Club	5014 Camelot Dr.	236	$129.50-$170
Cypress Grove	E. Lake Shore Dr.	211	$120-$250.50
Glenmeade Village	1518 Village Dr.	104	$142-$215
Lake Village	1519 Lake Branch Dr.	470	$ 50-$ 69
Long Leaf Homes	2759 Vance St.	175	$ 47-$ 60
Malibu Palms	3417 Wilshire Blvd.	224	$125-$165
Market North	202 Rosemont Ave.	204	$ 45-$165
New Forest Hills	2484 Confederate Dr.	279	$115-$197.50
Oleander Court	Oleander Dr.	92	$ 95-$120
Riverside	240 Southern Blvd.	500	$ 60-$ 85
Shamrock Village	Masonboro Loop Rd.	60	$160 all
University Arms	Pepys Lane	72	$140-$195

summer seahawk

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sports editor ..... t.r. woodall

advertising director ..... barry asbury

advisor ..... mc. linda moore

female editor ..... barry asbury

summer seahawk mast head design by bert beall

COSTS OF FRAT LIVING

As an example of the costs of being a fraternity member, figures have been borrowed from the local DU colony, Alpha Delta Upsilon.

Residents of ADU house pay $20 monthly dues, $3 per semester IFC dues, and a monthly rent of $30. This is a total of about $50.75 monthly. DU members who do not reside in the house pay the IFC and ADU dues, and a $3 monthly house tax. Thus, they pay approximately $23.75 monthly.

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20	20	Student government
20	20	Student union
2	2	Intramurals
18	18	P E Prpgram
10	10	Operation of labs
16	16	Student health
13.50	-	Parking

LOCAL CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

ANNUAL SUMMARY

METEOROLOGICAL DATA FOR THE CURRENT YEAR

Station: WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA NEW HANOVER COUNTY AIRPORT Standard time used: EASTERN Latitude: 34° 16' N Longitude: 77° 55' W Elevation (ground): 28 feet Year: 1969

Month	Temperature: Averages: Daily maximum	Daily minimum	Monthly	Extremes: Highest	Date	Lowest	Date	Degree days (Base 65°): Heating	Cooling	Precipitation: Total	Greatest in 24 hrs.	Date	Snow, ice pellets: Total	Greatest in 24 hrs.	Date	Relative humidity (Local time): Hour 01	Hour 07	Hour 13	Hour 19	Wind: Resultant direction	Resultant speed	Average speed	Fastest mile: Speed	Direction	Date	Percent of possible	Average sky cover sunrise to sunset	Number of days: Sunrise to sunset: Clear	Partly cloudy	Cloudy	Precipitation .01 inch or more	Snow, ice pellets 1.0 inch or more	Thunderstorms	Heavy fog	Temperatures: Maximum: 90° and above	32° and below	Minimum: 32° and below	0° and below	Average daily solar radiation - langleys
JAN	55.7	32.6	43.2	75	31	21	6	670	0	2.80	1.68	19-20	0.3	0.3	4	78	74	80	84	34	3.5	8.0	31	NW	7	61	6.3	10	6	15	7	0	1	2	0	1	18	0
FEB	54.8	28.7	49.1	79	2	29	14	554	2	2.93	0.99	15-16	T	T	15	70	74	90	86	32	9.9	10.8	35	NE	14	62	6.1	7	6	13	7	0	0	0	0	11	0
MAR	61.2	38.8	50.0	78	28	12	12	498	0	4.90	1.43	4-5	0.0	0.0		72	72	83	86	28	2.7	9.7	32	W	4	77	4.8	13	10	8	7	0	0	0	0	4	0	
APR	74.8	51.5	63.1	82	11	28	8+	102	51	3.61	1.43	18-19	0.0	0.0		80	81	92	88	19	2.2	8.8	34	N	6	71	5.6	11	7	12	10	0	3	4	0	0	0	0	
MAY	79.6	58.0	68.8	89	31+	44	2	27	192	7.32	4.69	19-20	0.0	0.0		91	88	87	74	16	2.2	7.4	29	SW	9	76	5.3	9	12	10	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	
JUN	86.3	68.5	77.4	98	29	60	3	0	381	9.31	5.43	15-16	0.0	0.0		96	92	86	82	17	2.3	6.4	29	NW	24	66	6.8	7	8	15	11	0	10	3	0	0	0	0	
JUL	89.4	71.9	80.6	98	7	68	16	0	496	13.46	3.27	30-31	0.0	0.0		94	89	86	82	20	2.2	5.7	35	NW	7+	72	6.2	6	14	11	14	0	12	0	14	0	0	0	
AUG	88.8	67.9	78.7	92	19	66	24+	0	377	4.69	1.09	4-5	0.0	0.0		91	88	88	78	11	1.2	5.8	33	SW	4	69	6.7	6	10	15	11	0	8	1	8	0	0	0	
SEP	81.1	63.3	72.2	89	7	54	30+	1	225	2.59	0.79	7-8	0.0	0.0		92	93	84	85	05	3.3	5.5	21	NE	19	54	7.4	3	10	17	8	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	
OCT	76.0	58.0	67.5	87	20	35	24	83	107	0.99	0.61	2-3	0.0	0.0		90	92	69	85	03	4.6	7.8	26	E	31	67	5.9	9	8	14	5	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	
NOV	63.4	41.8	52.6	77	3+	28	15	376	18	3.23	1.82	1-2	0.0	0.0		94	94	82	79	33	2.1	6.7	32	E	2	69	4.6	13	9	8	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
DEC	59.8	35.9	44.9	72	30	22	5	614	0	3.86	1.32	7	0.0	0.0		93	77	84	71	29	3.7	8.4	32	SW	25+	64	5.2	12	8	10	7	0	2	1	0	0	18	0	
YEAR	71.8	51.6	61.7	98	JUL 7	21	JAN 6	2888	1801	60.79	5.43	JUN 15-16	0.3	0.3	JAN 4	84	84	57	74	32	0.9	7.6	38	M	MAR 9	68	5.9	106	109	150	103	0	43	19	26	1	57	0

Wilmington is located in the tidewater section of southeastern North Carolina, near the Atlantic Ocean. The City proper is built adjacent to the east bank of the Cape Fear River. Because of the curvature of the coastline, in this area, the ocean lies about 5 miles east and about 20 miles south. The surrounding terrain is typical of coastal Carolina. It is low-lying with an average elevation of less than 40 feet, and is characterized by level to gently rolling land with rivers, creeks, and lakes that frequently have considerable swamp or marshland adjoining them. Large wooded areas alternate with cultivated fields.

The maritime location makes the climate of Wilmington unusually mild for its latitude. All wind directions from the east-northeast through southwest have some moderating effects on temperatures throughout the year, as the ocean is relatively warm in winter and cool in summer. The daily range in temperatures is moderate compared to a continental type of climate. As a rule, summers are quite warm and humid, but excessive heat is rare. Sea breezes, arriving early in the afternoon, tend to alleviate the heat inland beyond Wilmington. Long-term averages show afternoon temperatures reach 90° or higher a third of the days in midsummer, but several years may pass without 100° weather. During the colder part of the year, numerous outbreaks of polar airmasses reach the Atlantic Coast, causing sharp drops in temperatures. However, together with the warming effects of the ocean air, these cold outbreaks are significantly moderated by their long trajectories from the source regions and the effects of passing over the Appalachian Mountain Range. As a result, most winters are short and quite mild. Even in the most severe cold spell on record since 1870, the temperature fell to only 5°, and less than once each winter is there an entire day when the temperature fails to rise above the freezing point.

Rainfall in this area is usually ample and well-distributed throughout the year, the greatest amount occurring in the summer. Summer rainfall comes principally from thundershowers, and is therefore usually of short duration, but often heavy and unevenly distributed. Thundershowers occur about 1 out of 3 days June through August. Winter rain is more likely to be of the slow, steady type, lasting 1 or 2 days, generally evenly distributed and ordinarily associated with large, slow-moving, low-pressure systems. Seldom is there a winter without a few flakes of snow, but several years may pass without a measurable amount, and appreciable accumulation on the ground is rare. Hail occurs less than once a year. Sunshine is abundant, with the area receiving about two-thirds of the sunshine hours possible at its latitude.

Because of these many factors, the growing season is long, averaging 244 days, but records show the range is from 180 days to as long as 302 days. This area is exceptionally good for floriculture. Agricultural pursuits, principally field-grown flowers, nursery plantings, and vegetables, are an important part of the economy. Some types of plants continue to grow throughout the year. The average date of the last occurrence in the spring of temperatures as low as 32° is March 17, and the first in the fall is November 16.

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Jazar (Neda Arneric) finds Shaft (Richard Roundtree) a difficult subject for seduction in MGM's "Shaft In Africa."

GEORGE C. SCOTT

FAYE DUNAWAY

OKLAHOMA CRUDE

On the eve of his 40th year in movies, producer-director Stanley Kramer offers one of his most satisfying films—his best in some time and a certain moneymaker for Columbia. Star names of George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway, John Mills and Jack Palance are a powerhouse combination that few patrons will want to miss. Just by coincidence, Scott and Mills are the male winners of 1970s Academy Awards, while Miss Dunaway and Palance have three Oscar nominations between them. Each one is in top form. Original screenplay by 31-year-old Marc Norman earned the second highest price ever paid for such a script and it's a first effort at that. Resorting to outhouse humor once or twice, the earthiness of the dialog, particularly Miss Dunaway's, is enough to keep the customers satisfied. Almost completely unglamorous, Miss Dunaway plays many scenes clad in long johns. Scott matches her in unkempt appearance. The Oklahoma oil fields of 1913 were photographed in color and Panavision near Stockton, Cal., by Robert Surtees. Henry Mancini did the score and music for the theme song. Those who speak of moviemaking in the classic Hollywood tradition of action, comedy and drama will delight in "Oklahoma Crude" as a perfect example of a neglected art.

George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway, John Mills, Jack Palance, William Lucking, Harvey Jason, Rafael Campos.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Cycling in the City; or Demise of the Automobile?

(Editor's note: With the campus revitalization of an environmental group, this article from the UNC-Charlotte JOURNAL by Patrick Miller might be of interest.)

The summer of '73 has brought some interesting developments concerning transportation, both locally and on a nationwide scale. The biggest news, of course, comes from the Environmental Protection Agency of the federal government, in the form of new anti-pollution regulations that seek to reverse America's intense dependence on the automobile. Out of these regulations comes one almost sensational suggestion that private automobiles be practically banned in Los Angeles by 1977.

Such a ban would be implemented by restriction of gasoline sales, and when it is implemented (a time extension is likely), it will represent perhaps the greatest anti-pollution step taken in a city that has been struggling with dirty air longer than any other in America. In THE closing circle, a very instructive paperback written by Barry Commoner (the "Paul Revere of ecology") a chapter entitled "Los Angeles Air" outlines the history of that city's experience with air pollution.

Industrial controls on air pollution were instituted in Los Angeles as early as 1947, to control the amount of sulfur dioxide poured into city air by smokestacks. By the mid-fifties, however, some scientific surveys proved to L.A. officials that the real culprit of the air pollution situation was the automobile and shortly afterwards the city's health officials began to trade letters with the country's automobile manufacturers in the first attempts to secure emission control devices for American cars.

The auto industry was slow to react. By 1960 positive crankcase ventilation was available on cars delivered to California, a mostly ineffective development. True exhaust-control devices did not appear on California automobiles until 1966, when emissions were finally somewhat reduced. But then events took an ominous turn; it began to be noticed that the new emission control devices reduced hydrocarbons while increasing the emission of nitrogen oxide. The gas nitrogen oxide readily reacts in sunlight to form nitrogen dioxide, a gas toxic to most living things at sufficient concentration. Peak levels of nitrogen dioxide in Los Angeles began to come close to that concentration.

The next significant occurrence in the battle has actually been the recent announcement by the EPA. The time occurring in between has been one of industry promises, judicial litigation and delayed deadlines. In the end of his chapter on Los Angeles Barry Commoner remarks that air pollution serves as a reminder to man that his "most celebrated technological achievements", including, of course, the automobile, have only turned out to be failures in the natural environment. The new regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency speak in new recognition of that failure.

What about Charlotte? Apparently the EPA has set no guidelines or suggestions for our city, and it also appears that little else is being done here about the problems of air pollution and transportation. There are the signs of concern, however, signs that give definite portent of what will be done in the future.

One example involves a tiny civic event that occurred not too many days ago, sometime in early June. Agroup of air and transportation conscious commuters abandoned their automobiles for a day that they called "Bike to Work Day". About twenty-five cyclists actually braved the city streets of Charlotte to ride their machines to and from work. The purpose of the event was to demonstrate the interest in and need for construction of bike routes in Charlotte.

The incident received some newspaper and other media coverage, and additionally received some bad vibrations from particular Charlotteans --mostly motorists who were slowed down by the bicycle group. Radio and television station WSOC seemed to summarize the motorists' feelings by remarking in an editorial that the cyclists "may have saved a little gas, but they sure burned up the tempers of motorists trying to get to work on time." The editorial further noted that the cyclists risked their own safety as they moved into busy city streets. Of course, it is important to realize that the hazard of city cycling is one of the points the riders were attempting to illuminate.

The WSOC editorial concluded: "In the interest of safety, tempers, and punctuality, we say, please, no more mass assaults on Charlotte with bicycles!!!!" This statement demonstrates an interesting at itude. For the sake of accuracy, 25 cyclists riding in one group down Charlotte streets can hardly be called a "mass assault"; in the words of a cycling friend, it is somewhat more like a "poor showing". The attitude of the statement, however, points out some significant values.

First of all, it seems primarily important that motorists get to work on time, come hell or high smog levels. If they are held up by anything as trifling as a demonstration of civic and environmental concern, they're going to get mad, and thus possibly wax ignorant of any concerns save their own of speed and punctuality. Therefore it is going to be even less safe to be around them, even for other motorists. The inherent message seems to favor preservation of the status quo, even at the cost of an increasingly asphyxiative quality of life.

(It might be valuable to note that a cyclist who spends any travel time in the city necessarily develops a different set of values. He values the cleanliness of the air, because he so literally depends on it. He values safety and consideration for other travelers, because he experiences so little of either. And he becomes very concerned about the condition of the city because he is in close contact with it, rather than being sealed off in a high-speed air-conditioned chamber. The cyclist smells the fumes, feels the accumulation of grit on his face after a city ride, and occasionally experiences disturbing feedback from the

(Continued on page 10)

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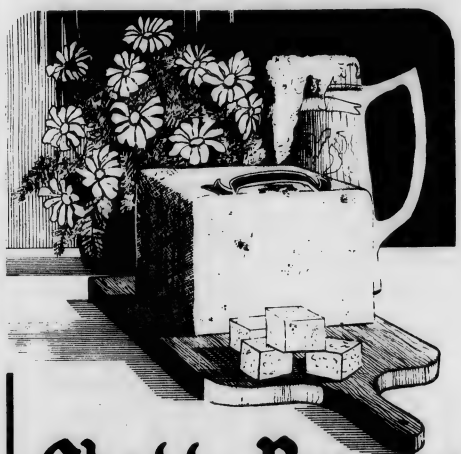

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Jeans don't have monopoly

This spring Glamour Magazine took a cross-country poll of five hundred girls in random colleges, large and small, rural and urban, to find out just how many items they had of everything from jeans to long evening dresses. What we learned they owned is likely to come as a surprise to anyone who thinks jeans have some kind of monoply on campus.

IN CLASSES: One student tallies it up precisely when she says, "Anything goes--from jeans to long skirts." Jeans, by far, lead as being the most popular, with all types of tops -- tailored shirts, knit tops, sweaters, sweaters layered over shirts, turtlenecks, body shirts, corrections turtlenecks, body suits, smocks, T-shirts, shrink tops, work shirts. Other toppings are blazers, battle and various shaped jackets. But right next to jeans are skirts, dresses ("sporty"), pant suits, "nice pants" (wool and knit), "baggies" and cords.

ON FEET: clogs, loafers, and boots head the list followed by platform soles, heeled shoes of all kinds (high, chunky), tennis shoes, sandals, saddle shoes, crepe soles--all of them chiefly in leather and suede. Brand names dropped: "Loafers," "Waffle Stompers," "Charlie Browns," "Weejuns," "Buster Browns," and "Fred Braums."

Apparently jewelry is sometimes as much in evidence in class as on dates--watches, rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces. Also scarves, handbags, totes.

ON INFORMAL DATES: Most girls say that what they wear to classes they wear on informal dates, too, with jeans and the same tops mentioned before leading again, followed by all the other in-class items. The only additions are an occasional dressy short dress, a long but not dressy dress, velveteen pants with a blazer. The informal dating situation has become a more relaxed extension of co-ed integration where men and women live side - by- side, easily, without a lot of role interference between them.

ON FORMAL DATES: For proms and big or very special parties, the long dress or "formal" is most popular; halter - necked and backless are the shapes singled out, while fabrics are crepe, velvet or chiffon. Second in line are long skirts with dressed shirts or blouses. Many girls mention that they occasionally wear short "dressy" or "Sunday" dresses, midi dresses, midi palazzo pant outfits or velveteen pants with blazers or matching jackets.

Shoes again have enormous range: sandals with heels and platforms; "matching shoes," matched that is to the color of the formals, in satin or peau de soie; silver evening shoes; clogs; patent and suede heeled shoes.

IN BED: Long nightgowns are way ahead of anything else, and in second place, pajamas. What follows is a mixed bag, including men's old shirts (father's or boyfriend's), baby doll p.j.'s, T-shirts (long and short), short nightgowns, pajama tops, underpants, and "au naturel."

FACULTY PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED BY CAHILL

Twelve faculty members will be elevated in rank effective at the beginning of fall semester.

Progressing from associate to full professor will be Dr. Henry G. Crowgey, History; Dr. Jack B. Levy, Chemistry; and Dr. Jackson G. Sparks, Modern Languages.

Moving from assistant to associate professor will be Walser H. Allen, Jr., History; Jack F. Dermid, Biology; Dr. Lewis E. Nance, Chemistry; and Dr. Paul Thayer, Earth Sciences.

Instructors promoted to assistant professor include Larry R. Honeycutt, Physical Education; Martha L. Moye, Mathematics; Dr. Christopher M. Sieverdes, Sociology; Dr. James B. Slager, Psychology; and Warren Tucker, English.

The numbers in the sketch represent the college girl 1973's yearly supply of clothes and accessories for all seasons. These are average statistics -- not absolute musts -- to be used as a guide. There are a lot of variables that go into putting together a really workable college wardrobe -- such as the size, location and style of your campus, your own tastes and activities. Your best bet is to be sure you start off with a few of each of the items you consider basic on the list (plus, of course, an appropriate coat, rain gear and other common sense essentials not singled out on the list). Then as you become familiar with the campus customs, you can start adding the extras you'll need. (Photo reproduced with permission from GLAMOUR magazine)

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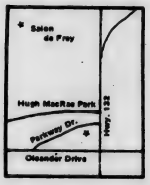

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STUDENT HOUSING COMMITTEE FORMS

NOTICE: STUDENTS interested in forming a student housing committee are asked to contact Bill Renn, Liz Buffington, or Kathi Beall as soon as possible.

A meeting was held on Thursday night to determine directions for the committee to go in. Primary aim of the student advisory group is to aid fellow students in finding suitable housing in accordance with their needs and financial resources.

Messages may be left on the doors of the SGA or the Seahawk office in the Pub.

CLASSIFIEDS

Very nice 2 bedroom home for rent. Responsible couple only apply. Garage, very nice yard with fruit trees. Near campus on 29th St. near YMCA. Unfurnished: no stove or refrigerator. Reference required. 12 month lease. $130 monthly. Leave name and number in Seahawk office or call 791-8055.

WANTED: Girl to share two bedroom furnished apartment, $42.50 per month plus half cost of utilities. Call 791-91 7 after 6 p.m.

Room, no board available for male college student or young teacher. Call 799-1192 after 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE: Female needed to share 3-bedroom trailer. Nice location, 3 miles from school and beach. Call 799-0193 after 5:30.

Room for 2 college girls in private home with elderly lady. Private bath. 4,5 miles from school. Call 799-1659.

Room-mate (female) needed. Two bedroom partially furnished apartment. $45 per month includes utilities. If interested drop note at Seahawk office box.

Excellent part time work as waitress for college girl at Hawk's Nest Restaurant, 5814 Oleander Drive. For fall semester. Great tip potential! Apply in person to Ford McDonald or Teresa Bell.

Guy looking for place to live while at UNC-W this fall. Dan Scott, 711 Seminole Trail, Jacksonville, N.C. 455-0390.

Room with kitchen facilities available for a girl. 762-4886.

Room with kitchen privileges for responsible college girl. Call 799-0611.

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1. This insurance becomes effective at 12:01 A. M. on August 24, 1973, and continues until 12:01 A. M. on August 24, 1974.
2. Protection is in effect during all vacation periods.
3. All school sponsored activities are covered except intercollegiate sports.

BENEFITS

$1,500.00 Major Hospital Protection

When by reason of accident occuring or sickness contracted and commencing during the policy period the student is confined within a hospital, the company will pay the following expenses incurred within a 52 week period, to a maximum of $1,500.00 per accident or sickness.

1. Hospital room and board, but not to exceed per day the normal semi-private room charge, to a maximum of $35.00;
2. 100% of hospital miscellaneous expenses, to a maximum of $200.00 and 80% of the balance;
3. Treatment by a legally qualified physician or surgeon in accordance with the applicable surgical schedule on file with the school, to a maximum of $300.00; in addition, anesthetists will be paid up to 25% of the charge for the applicable surgical procedure;
4. Use of professional ambulance service;
5. Employment of a registered graduate nurse (R.N.);
6. Doctor's calls to a maximum of $10.00 per day;
7. Dental treatment to sound natural teeth if caused by accident.

EXTENSION OF COVERAGE

All surgical benefits included on surgical schedule will be payable on an in-patient and out-patient basis.

SUPPLEMENTAL OUT PATIENT ACCIDENT MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE

When the student is not hospital confined, the Company will pay for all necessary and prescribed miscellaneous expenses incurred within 26 weeks of the date of accident at a hospital, clinic or Doctor's office to a maximum of $100.00, provided however, that no such expenses are covered under this section of the policy when coverage is afforded elsewhere in the policy.

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All students attending The University of North Carolina at Wilmington are eligible for participation in this plan. The cost for the entire twelve months is $27.00 per student.

CLAIM PROCEDURE

In the event of accident or sickness the student should:

1. If at school, report immediately to the school health service so that proper treatment can be prescribed or approved.
2. If away from school, consult a doctor and follow his instructions. Notify the health service as soon as possible.

Claim Forms and instructions on claim procedure are available at the health service and local insurance agency.

EXCLUSIONS

The benefits of the policy will not be paid for the following:

• dental treatment, except treatment resulting from injury to sound natural teeth; • services rendered by the policyholder's infirmary, infirmary employees or salaried physi-

(Continued on page 8)

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Miller

'Lady, Take Warning'

(Editor's note: We had much reaction as a result of the news-feature on rape/assault last week. Jerry Hobbs, a UNC-W student, came by the office to discuss the Karate and JuJitsu clubs, campus organizations for students who are serious about studying the arts. Hobbs indicated that he hoped any interested female students would join the groups.

Also discussed was the possibility of a crash course in basic self defense techniques for women. Further information on this may be released after the beginning of fall semester.

Printed below is an example of how U of Texas is attempting to deal with attack/defense procedures.)

Austin, Texas-(I.P.)-At a football game, 100 coeds can make quite a cheering section. But ask those coeds to practice screaming and their unified vocal chords produce a sound that is barely audible. That was the discovery of two University of Texas at Austin police officers when instructing dormitory coeds in defense measures.

So, to teach coeds how to protect themselves and their property, they created a multi-media program called "Lady, Take Warning!" The University Police Department's only female commissioned officer, Mrs. Lyn Croshaw, and Sgt. Charles Wright have simplified the problem of convincing a coed of the dangers of being careless and then teaching her how to be careful by using a series of specifically produced slides depicting various attack scenes and the prevention or defense for each.

The program opens with a sobering picture of the body of a young woman, who has been raped and murdered. Although the last rape on the UT Austin campus was two years ago, 66 rapes were reported in the city of Austin last year, and more than 2,000 women were assaulted in the city.

University police have scrutinized the campus for poorly lighted areas and areas of heavy brush and hedge growth and have eliminated most problem areas. As a result assaults have become less frequent.

But the program warns, "All too often, women are victims of crimes which might have been prevented--if consideration had been given to simple precautions." "Lady, Take Warning!" emphasizes three defenses open to a woman who is being assaulted: screaming, running, and striking. Most women "don't realize that if they come face to face with someone, they can just scream and that will usually frighten them off," Sergeant Wright said.

As Mrs. Croshaw told the UT Austin coeds, "Screaming will draw attention to your situation, and even if it turns out to be a false alarm, it's better to be a little embarrassed and safe--because it might someday save your life." Running to a lighted residence or a place of business is also advised. "Even running out in the middle of the street to attract attention discourages the attacker from further pursuit," Mrs. Croshaw explained.

When being assaulted, a woman should also strike out with any available object--such as a rolled-up newspaper, magazine, book, umbrella, her fingernails or her foot--aimed for the nose, throat, stomach, groin area, knee cap or instep. "Then keep screaming and run like mad," Sergeant Wright said.

Mrs. Croshaw demonstrated how she could quickly remove from her arm from the grasp of an assailant by taking advantage of another weak point--the thumb. It is difficult to maintain a hold when sudden pressure is exerted on the thumb, she said, which can be achieved by taking a free hand and pulling the rasped hand downward.

Campus defense problems usually involve walking--often late at night--driving at night and dormitory living. The "Lady, Take Warning!" program notes that irregular hours maintained by University students often make it necessary for them to walk on campus "during the hours of darkness, when the majority of crimes are committed."

The following preventive measures are suggested:

Avoid dark, unlighted areas, such as between buildings, parking lots and alleys.

Walk close to the curb; avoid bushes and hedges.

Stay away from short-cuts between buildings where the lighting is poor.

Don't prolong or even start conversations with strangers. These "innocent" exchanges can reveal pertinent information such as one's address, destination, or if anyone will be there.

If possible, walk with a friend.

For walking alone purchase a small pocket flashlight to examine dark places, shadows. It will also momentarily blind a would-be attacker.

Always inform another person about one's destination and time of return. "This may save your life," the tape warns.

Maintain a secure grip on one's purse. A loose swinging purse is an easy target for a purse-snatcher.

Do not under any circumstances, accept a ride from a stranger. "Many women have been sexually assaulted and even murdered because they accepted a ride," Mrs. Croshaw said.

If being followed by a vehicle, try to get its description and license number, turn and walk in the opposite direction (the car will have to turn around to follow, giving the victim valuable time), run to a lighted residence and notify the police, or flag down a passing motorist for help.

Rules for driving at night are:

Park in well-lighted areas.
Always check the back seat of the car before entering.
Keep windows up and doors locked.
Avoid driving alone when possible.
Don't pick up hitchhikers.
Never leave the keys in the car.
Don't stop to aid a disabled motorist. Observe his location, stop at a service station, remain in the car with doors locked and sound the horn. Report the incident to the police.
Look around for loiterers before leaving the car.

The third major section of the program defines methods of protecting personal property in the dormitory. Sergeant Wright demonstrated that it takes only eight seconds to walk casually into a room, take a wallet from a purse, hide it under his shirt and walk out.

Always keep the door locked when leaving.
Don't encourage thieves by leaving purse, wallet or loose money.
Keep windows locked and blinds shut.
Don't leave clothes in the laundry room. Remove them from the washer and dryer as soon as they are finished.
Register valuables with the University police, who will engrave property with driver's license or Social Security numbers for identification.

Another important area of concern in the dormitory is privacy. "Lady, Take Warning!" suggests keeping blinds and curtains drawn to discourage peeping toms. Telephone numbers should be listed under a woman's initials, and one should never give correct number, address or other information to wrong-number callers. If the call is obscene, the best deterrent is to hang up and contact the police. Women are reminded never to open the door without establishing who is on the other side--this includes coeds in dormitory rooms.

Student insurance

(Continued from page 7)

cians (including team trainers) of policyholder: • replacing eyeglasses or prescriptions thereof: • preventive medicines or vaccines; • cosmetic surgery, except as the result of injury; • treatment or service rendered in any Federal Government hospital or any hospital where the insured individual is entitled to free care or treatment in absence of the insurance; • pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage; • injury sustained in aviation accidents except to passengers on scheduled commercial airlines; • declared or undeclared war or any act thereof;

• injury sustained in consequence of participating in the play or practice of any intercollegiate sport: • injury sustained or sickness contracted while in the service of the armed forces of any country. Upon the individual insured entering the armed forces, pro rata return of premium will be paid: • injury or sickness for which compensation is payable under any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law or Act: • Treatment or hospitalization for mental disorders in excess of $100.00: • expenses incurred as a result of a motor vehicle accident covered by other insurance: • expenses incurred as a result of the use of narcotics: • riot or civil commotion: • intentional self-inflicted injuries.

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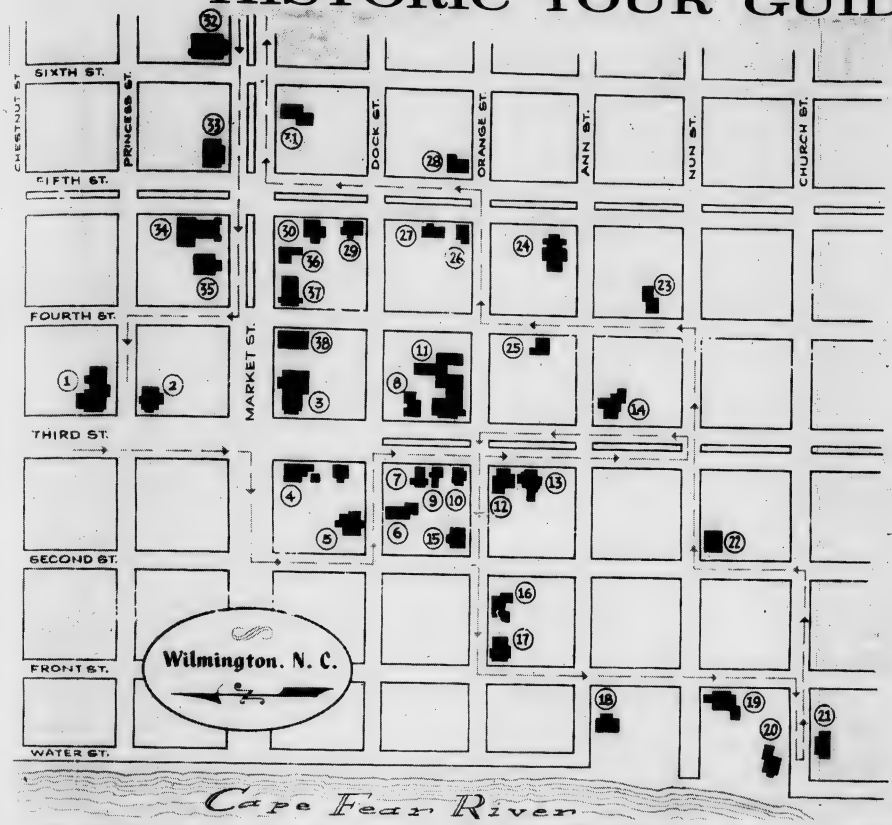

IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS

1. City Hall - Thalian Hall
2. New Hanover County Courthouse
3. St. James Episcopal Church
4. Burgwin-Wright House (Cornwallis House)
5. deRosset House
6. St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church
7. MacRae House
8. Hart - Kenan House
9. Savage House
10. Zebulon Latimer House
11. First Presbyterian Church
12. Henry G. Latimer House
13. Edward Latimer House
14. Diocesan House
15. Dr. William J. H. Bellamy House
16. St. John's Art Gallery
17. Anderson House
18. Brown - Lord - Groover House
19. Governor Dudley House
20. Cassidy - Newbold House
21. Cameron - Dixon House
22. Beery House
23. Cook Whitted House
24. The Catholic Church Of St. Mary
25. Sutton - Howey House
26. Eilers House
27. Hathaway - Boney House
28. Price - Toomer House
29. Farthing House
30. Williams House
31. Price - Gause House
32. St. Paul's Lutheran Church
33. Bellamy House
34. First Baptist Church
35. Wilmington Public Library
36. Martin - Huggins House
37. Temple Of Israel
38. St. James Cemetery

1. CITY HALL - THALIAN HALL. *Northeast corner, Third and Princess Streets.* This Classic Revival building was designed by John Trimmel of New York, and the cornerstone was laid December 27, 1855. Corinthian colonnade illustrated in this folder faces Third Street, and Thalian Hall, in which the first theatrical performance was given October 12, 1858, faces Princess Street. The Thalian Association was formed and had commenced theatrical performances by 1788; its first home occupied the Innes Academy, located on the same site.

2. NEW HANOVER COUNTY COURTHOUSE. *Southeast corner, Third and Princess Streets.* The courthouse is a red brick Victorian structure built in 1892.

3. ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH. *Southeast corner, Third and Market Streets.* St. James Parish was established in 1729, construction of the first church edifice having been authorized in 1751. The present Gothic Revival building was designed by Thomas U. Walter of Philadelphia, and the cornerstone was laid in 1839. During the Federal occupation in 1865, the keys were seized, the pews removed, and the building used as a Federal Hospital.

4. BURGWIN-WRIGHT HOUSE (CORNWALLIS HOUSE). *Southwest corner, Third and Market Streets.* This colonial house was built in 1772 by John Burgwin, merchant, Clerk of Council, and member of the upper house of the North Carolina Assembly. Foundation of the building was the town gaol. Authentic furnishings are used throughout the house. There is a separate three-story kitchen. In 1781, Lord Cornwallis used the house as his headquarters and the basement as a prison. Now owned by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in North Carolina, the building is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at an admission charge of $1.00 for adults and 25c for students.

5. deROSSET HOUSE. *Northeast corner, Second and Dock Streets.* This Classic Revival house was built about 1853 by Dr. A. J. deRosset.

6. ST. THOMAS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. *208 Dock Street.* The cornerstone of this Gothic Revival building was laid in 1846, and the church was dedicated July 18, 1847. The noted James, Cardinal Gibbons was vicar here in 1868.

7. MacRAE HOUSE. *108 South Third Street.* This Victorian house was built about 1850 by Donald MacRae.

8. HART-KENAN HOUSE. *111 South Third Street.* Built about 1850 by Levi Hart this Classic Revival structure has a carriage house which faces Cottage Lane.

9. SAVAGE HOUSE. *120 South Third Street.* Col. Alfred Moore Waddell, historian, lived at one time in this Victorian house which was built about 1851 by Edward Savage.

10. ZEBULON LATIMER HOUSE. *126 South Third Street.* This dwelling is a Classic Revival structure built for Zebulon Latimer in 1852 by R. B. Wood, on land purchased from Henry Savage. It is a fine example of the double house, with quarters and carriage house in the rear.

11. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. *Northeast corner, Third and Orange Streets.* The original First Presbyterian Church was erected in 1817 on Front Street. The present building, designed by Hobart Upjohn, was completed in 1927. The Rev. Thomas Wilson, father of President Woodrow Wilson, served as minister of this church from 1874 to 1885.

12. HENRY G. LATIMER HOUSE. *Southwest corner, Third and Orange Streets.* This Victorian house, built in 1881, is now occupied by students of a local business college.

13. EDWARD LATIMER HOUSE. *208 South Third Street.* This Victorian dwelling was built in 1881 by Edward Latimer.

14. DIOCESAN HOUSE. *Southeast corner, Third and Ann Streets.* This house was built by David R. Murchison in 1876 and was presented by his daughter to the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina.

15. DR. WILLIAM J. H. BELLAMY HOUSE. *Northeast corner, Second and Orange Streets.* Of Classical Revival design, this dwelling was built about 1850 by R. B. Wood.

16. ST. JOHN'S ART GALLERY. *112 Orange Street.* This building was originally occupied by St. John's Lodge on December 12, 1805. According to the minutes of the Lodge, the original deed was signed January 27, 1803 and the cornerstone laid June 12, 1804. The building was designed by Joseph Jacobs and erected by Benjamin Jacobs.

17. ANDERSON HOUSE. *Southeast corner, Front and Orange Streets.* Built about 1830, incorporating an Eighteenth Century corner house, this was later the home of Dr. Edwin A. Anderson, Confederate States Army Surgeon. Dr. Anderson's office still stands in the rear, facing Front Street.

18. BROWN-LORD-GROOVER HOUSE. *Southwest corner, Front and Ann Streets.* Alterations and additions have given this house a Victorian character, but the oldest part seems to date back to the Revolution. It was owned by Robert Wells, prior to 1790.

19. GOVERNOR DUDLEY HOUSE. *Southwest corner, Front and Nun Streets.* A Georgian structure built about 1830, this was the home of Edward Bishop Dudley, the first Governor of North Carolina elected by the people. Plans for building the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, of which Dudley was first president, were formulated here. Among outstanding guests entertained by Governor Dudley was the Hon. Daniel Webster, a guest in 1847.

20. CASSIDY-NEWBOLD HOUSE. *1 Church Street.* This house was built in the early Nineteenth Century. In 1828 James Cassidy bought the lot, extending from Front Street to the channel of the Cape Fear River. Cassidy Brothers Shipyard and Marine Railway was located at the foot of Church Street.

21. CAMERON-DIXON HOUSE. *6 Church Street.* Colonial architecture of the raised cottage type characterizes this late Eighteenth Century house which was bought by Captain George Cameron in 1800. An unusual hanging stairway adds charm to the interior.

22. BEERY HOUSE. *Southeast corner, Second and Nun Streets.* Built by Captain Benjamin W. Beery prior to 1858, the Beery House was used by Federal troops as a hospital after the fall of Fort Fisher.

23. COOK-WHITTED HOUSE. *321 South Fourth Street.* There is an outside brick kitchen in the rear of this Colonial cottage, built in the late Eighteenth Century. This was the residence of Captain Silas Martin during the Civil War.

24. THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. MARY. *Northeast corner, Fifth and Ann Streets.* The cornerstone of this church was laid in 1909. The building was designed by Rafael Quastavina, Spanish architect.

25. SUTTON-HOWEY HOUSE. *222 South Fourth Street.* Of Colonial design, this was the residence, prior to 1800, of Martha Moore, and her husband, Ephraim Sutton.

26. EILERS HOUSE. *Northwest corner, Fifth and Orange Streets.* Built by H. B. Eilers in the 1850's, this Victorian residence is a brick town house, known for its excellent cast iron work.

27. HATHAWAY - BONEY HOUSE. *120 South Fifth Street.* Jacob Wessell built this Classic Revival residence about 1850. It was sold in 1858 to James L. Hathaway, a merchant who resided there until about 1865.

28. PRICE-TOOMER HOUSE. *125 South Fifth Street.* This house was constructed in 1840 by Richard W. Price.

29. FARTHING HOUSE. *Northwest corner, Fifth and Dock Streets.* Constructed about 1850, the Farthing house has a well-designed porch with curving steps at either end.

30. WILLIAMS HOUSE. *10 South Fifth Street.* Now known as the Azalea Apartments, this house was built by George W. Williams about 1869.

31. PRICE-GAUSE HOUSE. *514 Market Street.* A Victorian structure with simple decorative details, this house was built around 1843.

32. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. *Northeast corner, Sixth and Market Streets.* This church was organized in 1858; cornerstone for the Gothic Revival building was laid in 1859. It was used by Federal forces as a hospital in 1865.

33. BELLAMY HOUSE. *Northeast corner, Fifth and Market Streets.* Rufus H. Bunnell designed this Classic Revival mansion, and it was built by Dr. John D. Bellamy in 1859. It was used as officers' quarters by Generals Porter, Terry, Colfax and Hawley after the fall of Fort Fisher. Of particular interest are the double parlors with original Confederate Period furnishings. The mansion is open to the public from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission charge is fifty cents for adults, twenty-five cents for children.

34. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. *Northwest corner, Fifth and Market Streets.* Congregation of this church was organized in 1808. The lot was purchased in 1858, and the Gothic Revival edifice was constructed during the period 1859 to 1869.

35. WILMINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY. *409 Market Street.* Built about 1840 by John Allen Taylor as a residence, this building was bought in 1892 by the Wilmington Light Infantry and given by that organization to the City in 1955.

36. MARTIN-HUGGINS HOUSE. *412 Market Street.* Built in 1869 by Alfred Martin, this was the residence of Captain John Newland Maffitt after his marriage to Emma Martin in 1870. Original carriage house still stands.

37. TEMPLE OF ISRAEL. *Southeast corner, Fourth and Market Streets.* The first Jewish congregation in North Carolina was organized in Wilmington in 1867. The Temple was erected 1875-76.

38. ST. JAMES CEMETERY. *Southwest corner, Fourth and Market Streets.* This cemetery contains many interesting headstones of Colonial citizens.

Project Recycle re-established

by bill renn

If you have any interests in saving what is left of our environment, here is an opportunity to take action. Project Recycle, with new director Donald Massengill, is being re-established in our community. Don and the Environmental Awareness Committee he works with have cited an early September date for putting the solid wastes recycling program, Project Recycle, into operation.

Students, citizens, and anyone else interested are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday, August 8, at noon in the SGA office located in the Student Services Building (Pub).

Those not able to attend the meeting, but who want to become involved, should contact Massengill at 791-4528, Bill Renn at 799-2105 or Worth Bolton on campus. Messages may be left on either the SGA office door or the Seahawk office door.

CYCLING IN THE CITY

(Continued from page 5)

psychological effects cars may have on their operators. The cyclist's senses alert him to such conditions because he is not continually shielded from them, and is thus not desensitized)

But WSOC was probably correct in its implication that bicycling will not be the final answer to this city's transportation problem. The editorial suggested car-pooling as a temporary measure to improve traffic and air conditions, a suggestion which deserves to be seconded. But the final answer to the transportation problem of Charlotte must deal with changed commuter life styles that could well include personal bicycle transportation, but must certainly include an effective mass-transit system. And the changes must begin soon, for the problem of air pollution by itself is becoming ever more critical. More than temper and punctuality may have to be sacrificed in coming months and years in order to replace some dangerous customs and habits.

In the meantime, such efforts as are being made deserve notice and publicity. An ad-hoc group of experienced cyclists, businessmen and media men has formed in Charlotte to further the safety of future bicycle travel in Charlotte. Organizations involved include First Union National Bank, Knight Publications, Inc. and WBT (WBT having already sponsored a city-wide Bike-In last fall). Now this group is planning a Bicycle Safety Clinic Day,

to be held on or around September 14 at many locations in the city. Emphasis will be placed on providing the public with guidelines concerning bicycle operation, traffic rules, registration, and other concerns that make up safe cycling. Watch for further publicity from the media involved for specific times and locations of the clinics.

A final note: if you have the time, energy, and equipment, try taking a bicycle ride in some relatively urban section of Charlotte soon. If you've been a dedicated user of the automobile, you may become suddenly aware of some conditions that are invisible and intangible when one is under glass.

The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us... "Give a hoot, don't pollute."

DR. SIEVERDES ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Dr. Christopher M. Sieverdes is currently attending "Quantitative and Computing Techniques in the Sociology Curriculum," through August 3 at UNC-Chapel Hill. Dr. Sieverdes received a grant from the Institute for Undergraduate Curricular Reform for the summer study.

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Students help

Fresno, Calif.-(I.P.)- Students helping students is the idea behind "Survival on campus," a class taught under the auspices of the Experimental College at California State University, Fresno.

According to Dr. Robert E. Kittredge and Ralph Sigala, counselors in the CSUF Counselors Office and instructors of the course, students identify the problems of students on campus, identify the services available and establish means to meet the student needs.

They also desire feedback from students to determine whether or not they were able to help. In order for the class to meet these objectives, members participate on student-faculty committees to gain expertise in a particular area of interest.

One problem in which the class was able to help concerns a foreign student. The student wanted to know how to get out of the meal plan because he thought it was a waste of money. The student was referred to the food manager and was helped.

If a student has a complaint about a grade a professor gave him, the class can assist in the filing of a petition. This depends on the facts in the individual case. Sigala said that over 90 per cent of the petitions are approved in favor of students although the final decision is still up to the instructor. The petitions committee can only make recommendations.

According to students in the class several obstacles have to be overcome before they can help a student. The first obstacle, according to one member of the class, is that students do not know they need help. They do not realize the number of ways to get around a problem. Students become sick of fighting and feel defeated and become apathetic, after having gone through secretaries.

"The students are afraid to admit they have problems," one student in the class said, "They try to find the answers themselves, but may not know where to go or what procedure to follow." She said this second obstacle was based on the false definition of maturity of standing on one's own two feet.

The biggest method of helping students is through the newly-created Student Information Center (SIC), a table manned by members of the class on the second floor of the residence hall cafeteria.

Fishing Calendar

We bet we've got ya hooked!

FISH	Type Fish	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Best Fishing Areas
AMBERJACK	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
BARRACUDA	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
BASS, Black	MALS	N	P	F	G	E	C	G	G	E	G	P	N	1-2-4-5
BASS, Channel	MALS	N	P	F	G	E	G	G	G	E	G	P	N	1-3-4-5
BASS, Sea	MLS	P	P	G	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	P	P	1-2-5-6
BASS, Striped	MALS	G	E	E	G	G	E	E	E	G	G	G	G	1-3-4-5-6
BLUE FISH	MALS	N	N	N	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	N	N	1-2-3-4-5
BONITA	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
BREAM	MLS	P	P	G	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	P	P	1-2-5-6
CORA	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
CROAKER	MS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	6
DOLPHIN	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
FALSE ALBACORE	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
FLOUNDER	MALS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	1-3-4-5-6
GROUPER	MLS	N	N	N	N	P	G	G	G	E	G	N	N	2
MACKEREL, King	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	G	E	E	G	N	N	N	1-2-5
MACKEREL, Spanish	MALS	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	E	E	G	F	N	1-2-5-6
MARLIN	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	2
POMPANO	MALS	N	N	N	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	N	1-3-4-5-6
SAILFISH	MALS	N	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	E	G	P	N	1-2
SHEEPSHEAD	LS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	4-5-6
SNAPPER, Red	MSL	N	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	G	N	N	N	2
SPOT	MLS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	1-3-4-5-6
TARPON	LMA	N	N	N	P	F	F	F	G	E	E	G	F	1-3-4-5
TROUT, Gray	MLS	N	N	N	N	P	P	P	P	G	E	E	G	1-3-5
TROUT, Speckled	MALS	F	P	N	N	N	F	F	G	E	E	E	G	1-3-4-5-6
TUNA	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	2
WAHOO	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	2
WHITING	MLS	N	N	F	G	E	E	G	G	E	E	G	F	1-3-4-5-6

BEST FISHING LOCATIONS (Varies by Season)
Boats Inshore 1 — Surf 4
Boats Offshore 2 — Piers 5
Inlets 3 — Sound 6

FISHING BAITS
Shrimp — S
Mullet — M
Artificial Lure — A
Live Bait — L

N — NO
P — POOR
F — FAIR
G — GOOD
E — EXCELLENT

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BOOK REVIEW

British films catalogued

by Sharon liebert, megraw-hill book company

Every aspect of film history in Britain, from the development of the feature film to the advent of color and widescreen processes, is traced with an abundance of vital data in THE BRITISH FILM CATALOGUE 1895-1970: A REFERENCE GUIDE by Denis Gifford (McGraw-Hill, $44.50).

A comprehensive chronicle which presents concise descriptions for each film, this is the first complete catalogue ever published on this subject. It contains a treasure trove of material not available in any other book or periodical. Every British feature film and every short film made for entertainment is covered, and many American and European films in which British companies or personnel were involved are also included.

Arranged chronologically, the catalogue provides an alphabetical index, listing every film title mentioned in the text. All traceable information is included for each film: production company, distributor, release date, running time, producer, director, writer, cast, awards and a brief synopsis of the plot.

The author has spent 15 years studying every available piece of published information on British films, and personally interviewed every remaining pioneer of the British film industry -- producer, director, writer, photographer or actor.

A well-known film scholar, Denis Gifford is the author of ten books on the history of films and comics, including BRITISH CINEMA and KARLOFF.

"There's none of these demure boys come to any proof; for thin drink doth so overcool their blood...that they fall into a kind of male greensickness; and when they marry, they get wenches. If I had a thousand sons, the first human principle I would teach them should be, to forswear thin potations and addict themselves to sack".

Falstaff
Henry IV, Act II

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VACATION MAP

CAROLINA BEACH · KURE BEACH
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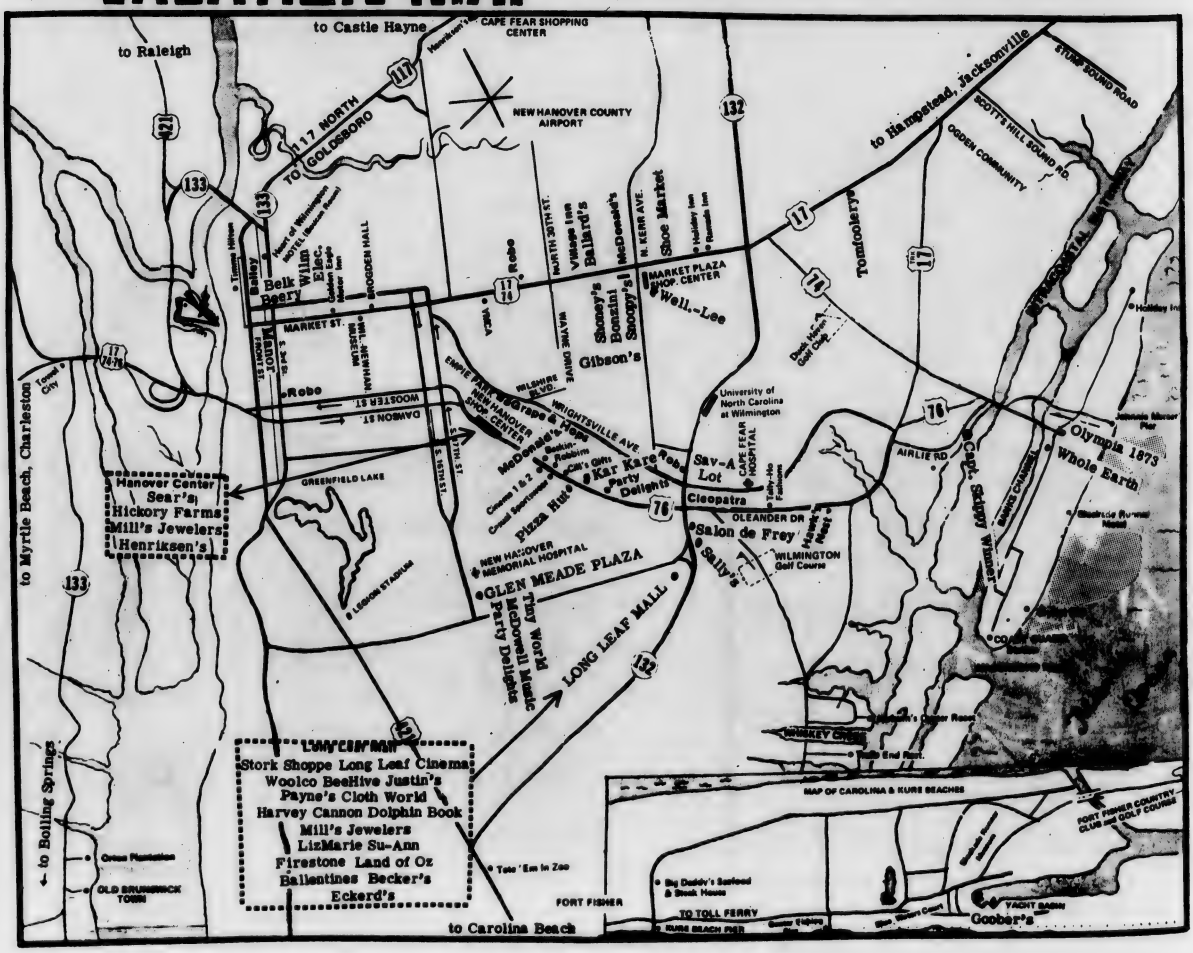
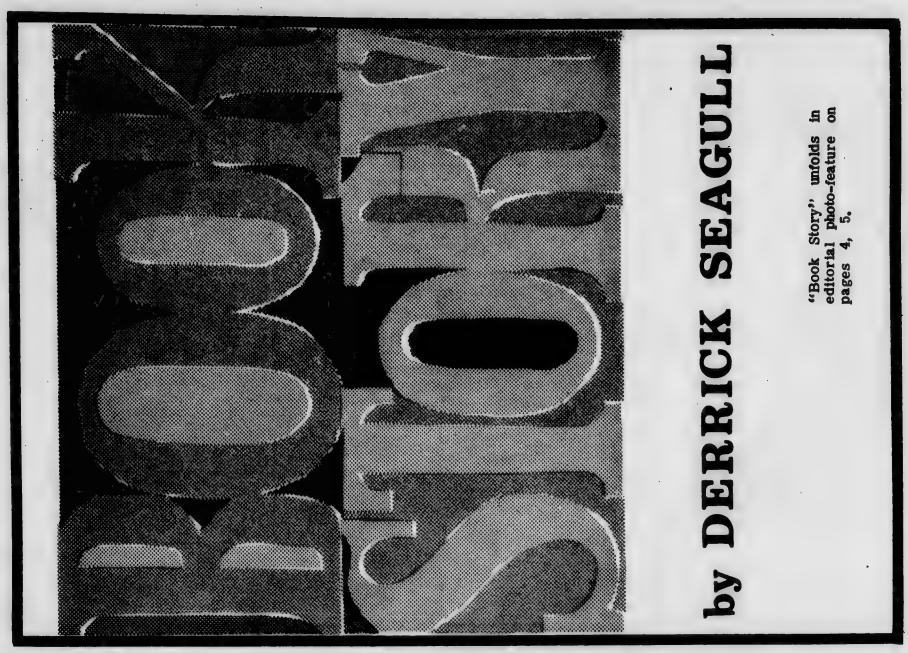


FREE
summer seahawk
FREE
guide to summer campus and community activities and entertainment
twelve pages
week of August 10, 1973
vol. xv, number 33



"Book Story" unfolds in editorial photo-feature on pages 4, 5.

'Brigadoon' - favorite fairy tale

Opening on Tuesday, August 7 at Kenan Auditorium for a week run is the final offering of the SRO Straw Hat Summer Theatre season, the Alan Lerner - Frederick Loewe musical "Brigadoon."

Always a favorite fairy-tale musical about the mystical town of Brigadoon and the people who live there, the SRO production features Peter Smith as Tommy Albright and Sam Garner as Jeff Douglas, the two travelers who become involved in the dreamworld of Brigadoon. Wyatt Rider is Fiona Maclaren and Fran Keenan is Meg Brockie, the two residents of Brigadoon who meet the travelers and introduce them to the Brigadoon story.

There is something in Brigadoon for everyone; a love story, a Scottish wedding ceremony, a traditional sword dance, an attempted escape which ends in tragedy, and music which is well known and dear to many. Among the songs from Brigadoon are "Almost Like Being in Love," "There But For You Go I," "Come To Me, Bend To Me," and the title song, "Brigadoon."

In supporting roles which tell the tale and create the important action of the play are: Cam Baird, Thom Clemmons, Tony Rivenbark, Joel Perry, Ben Thomas, John Van Johnson, Frank McNeill, Tom Jones, Mike Reid, Roland Valentine, David Brown, Melanie Michele, Mebane Baird, Janice Butler, Emma Mahn, Pat Keenan, Sheila Brooks, Jeni Adcock, Sarah White, Gwenn Warren, Nancy Thomas, and Mary Jones.

The settings for "Brigadoon" are being designed by Cam Baird; Mary Mac Moore is stage manager for the play and will be assisted by Bill Lambert; lighting will be by Alicia Aycott; and properties are being handled by Karla West.

The orchestra for Brigadoon is being conducted by Bob Alexander and piano will be by Nancy Allen. Choreography for the play is being directed by Cam Baird and the dancing, singing, and story of the play will make "Brigadoon" one play the audiences will not want to miss.

Reservations for "Brigadoon" may be made by calling the SRO Theatre Box Office at 791-9695 during the weekdays from 2 til 5 p.m. or 763-7922 on Saturday and Sunday.

Beyond counters of school supplies, shirts, etc., the Southeastern Community College bookstore shelves protect textbooks used by the colleges 1300 students enrolled in 2 year academic studies, 2 year technical and 1 year vocational programs.

See photos and article "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About The bookstore" on pages 4,5.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SUMMER SESSION 1973

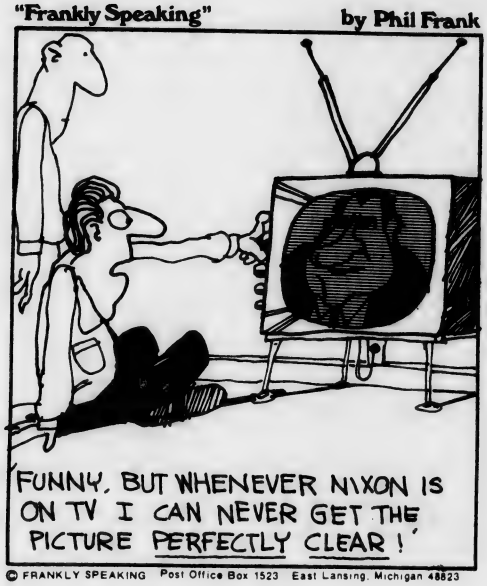
All examinations will be held on

Friday, August 17, 1973 as follows:

8:00 - 10:00	All 8 o'clock classes
10:30 -12:30	All 10 o'clock classes
1:00 - 3:00	All 12 o'clock classes
3:30 - 5:30	All 2 o'clock classes

EDITORIALS

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

"ER....UH....ORDER....UH....ORDER IN THE COURT...."

NOCR studies activity fees

The student activity fee, that small sum tacked onto the tuition-room-board bill at registration time and earmarked for the support of extracurricular activities, was the subject of a recent NOCR study. The fees, the study estimates, add up to the whopping figure of over $240,000,000 nationally every year. And the study did not include fees paid for student health services, intercollegiate or intramural athletics, routine operating costs of student union buildings or activity costs paid out of a college's regular operating budget.

Likewise, the study did not include revenue from activities such as concert admissions, retail store or vending operations, newspaper advertising sales, insurance commissions or any other of a number of self-sustaining operations student groups are becoming involved in. A student concert committee receiving a $10,000 fee allocation, for example, might have a cash flow of well over $100,000 during the school year; the $10,000 allocation from student activity fees is merely a subsidy covering the difference between expenses and ticket sales.

The NOCR study included a detailed analysis of 32 college and university student fee allocations. The proportions of funds allocated for different activities varied widely among the schools surveyed and there was no apparent geographical-location or enrollment-size reasons for the variance. A rough idea of the typical distribution of student activity fee funds - which average $25-$35 per student per year-can be obtained from the following figures:

*Popular Entertainment (16-30% of the total activity fees collected)-subsidies for big-name entertainment, popular speakers, movies, etc.

*Student Government Administration, including subgovernments such as residence halls and fraternities (13-27%) - officer and staff compensation, travel, membership dues in national organizations, telephone and other office expense and a suprisingly high cost of conducting student body elections.

*Student Newspapers (12-20%) - the subsidy, usually including an automatic subscription for all students, covering costs of publication over ad revenues, if any.

*Student Services (10-18%)-includes items of direct service such as campus bus service subsidies, day care subsidies, legal departments, consumers boards, course-teacher evaluations, etc.

*Fine Arts (8-15%) - dance, theatre, classical entertainment, etc.

*Ethnic Organizations & Events (5-15%)

*Yearbook Subsidies (3-10%)

*Community Projects (3 - 8%) - tutoring programs, off-campus environmental projects, free breakfasts, voter registration, etc.

*Other Clubs (3-6%)

*Other Publications (5%) - humor and literary magazines.

When school begins in the fall, the allocation of student activity funds will be the first order of business for many student government committees charged with this task. The process usually consists of a series of marathon sessions during which representatives from various campus organizations will outline their budgeted financial needs. After the final allocations are announced, a traditional period of grumbling by the groups that

(continued on page 5)

Your money's worth

Well, friends and neighbors, here you are--the REAL facts--hot off the presses. In the story "NOCR Studies Activity Fees," you see that the subsidy for student newspapers averages from 12-20 per cent. Right here, the total is--get this --less than ONE per cent.

The Seahawk is the one organization/activity that requested LESS MONEY from the Student Government Association appropriations for 73-74 than it received for 72-73. Yet it is one of the FEW organizations/activities which has had greatly increased interest and participation.

It might not also be unwarranted to call attention to "Summer Papers Rare on Campus" which states that "VIRTUALLY ALL STUDENT NEWSPAPERS EITHER STOP THEIR OPERATIONS OR PUBLISH ON A REDUCED FREQUENCY FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS."

Not true here. Except when our printer has trouble with his presses (as he did last week) the 'Hawk happily greets you early Friday morning--or in the case of last week, early Friday afternoon.

For the "exhorbitant" rate of 3.1/3 cents per week, students receive free classified advertising privileges, often valuable coupons (see McDonald's ad on p. 12 for coupon worth 20¢ in french fries and Sav-A-Lot ad on same page for a 29¢ savings on toilet tissue --For what it's worth, we all gotta go sometimes), and a host of interesting and informative articles, as well as weekly movie info.

Face it--during the summer, or during the regular school year, students get their money's worth from THE SEAHAWK.

Summer papers rare on campus

Virtually all student newspapers either stop their operations or publish on a reduced frequency for the summer months. And even on a decreased schedule, campus editors are hard-pressed to find good local news to fill their pages. But one weekly feature that started as summer filler has become so popular that it will undoubtedly be carried regularly throughout the year. The Penn State U. "Daily Collegian" has been running a series of half-page interviews with students selected at random. It takes more than just the natural human curiosity about peers to make such a feature a success, however. Top-notch writing ability is the secret and the author of the Penn State series displays plenty as he tags along with his subjects describing their daily routines in suprisingly interesting accounts.

summer seahawk

published twelve times throughout the summer sessions by students of the university of north carolina at wilmington. deadline for articles and announcements is 5 p.m. on the monday before friday publication.
our office is located downstairs in the student services building on the uncw campus. phone 791-9855.

editor ..... kathi beall
sports editor ..... l.r. woodall
advertising director ..... barry asbury
advisor ..... ms. linda moore
music editor ..... barry asbury
summer seahawk mast head design by bert beall

'Signal Victory' hailed in NWF highway lawsuit

A three-week legal contest initiated by the National Wildlife Federation which could have paralyzed ongoing federal-aid highway construction in several states recently ended when a consent judgment was entered against the Federal Highway Administrator and the Secretary of Transportation.

Hailed as a "signal victory" by NWF, the July 23 judgment focuses on Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) rules which have exempted highway construction from the National Environmental Policy Act's requirements for preparing environmental statements where the proposed federal-aid highway received FHWA "design approval" before February 1, 1971.

"Nobody knows exactly how many highways are involved in this side-stepping of the law," NWF Executive Vice President Tom Kimball stated. "Informed estimates range between 500 and 1,100. The consent judgment represents the FHWA's belated agreement with us that the date of 'design approval' has no significance in determining whether environmental statements should be prepared for ongoing federal aid highway construction-none whatever," he added.

Section 102 of NEPA, which took effect January 1, 1970, requires the preparation of a detailed statement on the environmental impact of any proposed major federal action "significantly affecting the quality of the human environment," including proposed federal - aid highway construction.

The judgment, entered in the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia, was the result of a lawsuit filed by the NWF in late June.

"We're delighted that the FHWA decided to settle this lawsuit so quickly," Kimball said. "Although the agency's prolonged violation of NEPA has caused untold environmental damage, we were'nt forced to rub salt in these wounds with a blanket injunction that might have resulted in severe hardship in some areas of the country."

Included in the consent judgment is a settlement agreement which requires the FHWA to identify the federal-aid highways where preparation of environmental statements under NEPA would still be meaningful. As of August 15, 1973, the agency is prohibited from authorizing most proposed right-of-way acquisition or physical construction work on these highways pending case-by-case determination of the need to prepare environmental statements for them. The procedure for making these determinations includes publishing descriptions of the highways in local newspapers and a 30-day period for public comment.

Kimball explained that the decisions will be made at the state level; "It's up to every concerned citizen to express his views on the need for environmental statements. We're encouraging conservationists across the country to participate, and we're confident that the FHWA will require impact statements to be prepared for a large majority of the highways covered by the settlement agreement. We will, however, be watching the FHWA's decisions closely to be certain that they are made in compliance with the terms of our agreement."

Crisis Line

763-3695

Ingenuity and $500,000 Create Town in Middle of Barren Desert

There was a time when a tourist driving north out of Durango, Mexico, would pass a sign about 20 miles along the way reading "La Joya." If that tourist happened to be adventuresome and turned off the road in search of the town, he would find only an assortment of burros, cattle and horses, browsing sparsely in the high desert hills covered by cactus, scrub oak, mesquite and sagebrush.

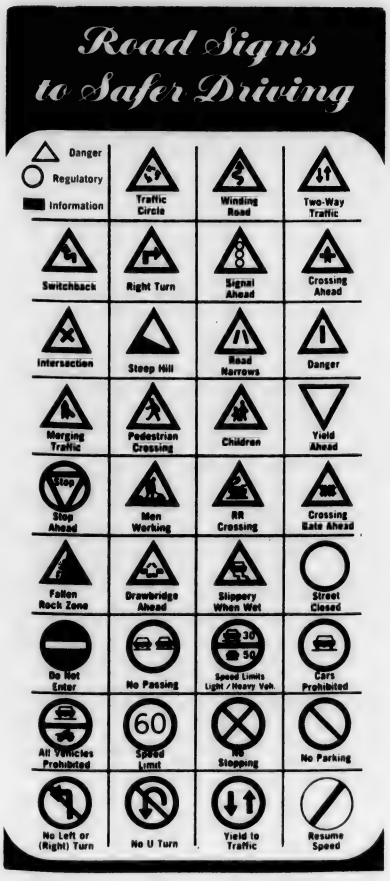
As of November, 1972, however, there is a difference. $500,000 worth. That same sign is still on the highway but what you can get now is a look at what is probably the finest and biggest western street and motion picture town in Mexico or any other country.

The man behind it all is producer Michael A. Wayne and the reason for it is the Batjac Production of "Cahill, United States Marshal," a western drama for Warner Bros., starring John Wayne, George Kennedy, Gary Grimes, Neville Brand and Marie Windsor.

The script called for such a setting, so producer Wayne had it built.

He put things in motion by contacting art director Walter Simonds and telling him what he needed. From the first sketches on Simonds' drawing board it took 26 weeks, 250 skilled artisans of all crafts from the United States, Mexico City and Durango, and a half-million dollars American before the town came into being. However, one look at this period Western town gives immediate justification to the time, labor and expense involved in its creation.

There is a school, jail, barber shop, pharmacy, bank, boarding house, saloon, hotel, livery stable, general store, town hall, church, fire house, depot, blacksmith shop, three-quarters of a mile of railroad track and a vintage train. Naturally, it's brand new, but it has been aged by expert craftsmen to look a century old.



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Pictured above is an interior shot of Southeastern Community College's new bookstore. A welcome change from an over-crowded up-the - stairs - with - boxes - of - books location, the new store boasts a remarkable collection of paperback books. In the foreground are gifts, mugs and glasses bearing the college shield, notebooks, and patches. In the background is less than half the inventory of paperback books - ranging in categories from romance to science fiction, best sellers to literary classics, non-fiction, poetry, religious books, mysteries, children's books, psychology, sociology, anthropology, history, westerns, humor, you name it.

From BLACK RAGE to THE BORDER LORDS to IS PARIS BURNING to PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT to THE GODFATHER PAPERS to TO BE EQUAL to I'M OKAY, YOU'RE OKAY to EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT NIXON. They have some underground comic books of R. Crumm if you're interested, or perhaps one of Haim Ginott's FROM PARENT TO - - books.

(photos by kathi)

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Editorial

Bigger Bookstore

A new, spacious, carpeted bookstore serves the 1300 (fall 72 figure) commuter students of Southeastern Community College in Columbus County, a scant 50 miles away. Yet here at UNC-W, with better than 2000 enrollment, the bookstore is cramping itself out of room for anything but textbooks.

The problem, as we see it, grows more crucial with each added student who enrolls, because for each one, an additional three or four textbooks must be added to the store's inventory.

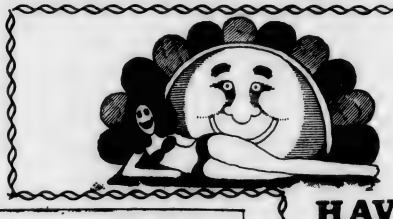
It would be nice to have a generous selection of paperbacks from which to draw reading either recreational or supplemental to course studies. It would be very convenient if dorm students could run in and make a quick purchase of toothpaste or deodorant.

But even if there were no way humanly possible for the University officials to arrange the niceties. . . . It is becoming increasingly more dangerous to purchase textbooks during the rush as racers cross the registration finish line and enter the winner's circle as classes start. To elbow or be elbowed is the by-word at these hallowed times. Undoubtedly, countless toes have been crushed, and when all are duly textbooked, bookstore patrons and workers breathe sighs of relief.

Check out the textbook shelves--they're so close together that there is barely room for two calm people on a quiet non-busy day to pass each other--multiply that by 20, add a dose of "back to school jitters," arm each with a few "worth its weight in gold' hardbound texts, and stir with educational enthusiasm and Voila! What results is a number of young people with FUNDAMENTALS OF BIOLOGY, HISTORIA DE LA LITERATURA ESPANOLA, etc. permanently imprinted on their chests, bellys, backs.

Even if there's no "bookstore building" in sight--there's bound to be a way that more space can be found for the essentials, and while we're at it--why not a little convenience? There's got to be a better way.

A bigger bookstore.



unique pins, earrings, macramé
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HAVE A GOOD DAY

Everything you always wanted to know about the bookstore*

*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

'The bookstore has been the same size ever since I can remember--since '67 or '68 when I first came out here," one student complained to THE SEAHAWK recently. Not quite so--it was enlarged a bit (to include the office/storeroom which once housed The Seahawk) a couple of years ago.

'It's way too crowded," another student observed. Bookstore manager Mrs. Pat Gaskins agrees. "We don't have room for anything," she stated.

When they close for 'lunch' during the busiest times--registration and the beginning of classes-workers replenish the textbook supplies on the shelves.

Bookstore patrons may remember the "good old days" when the store sold candy bars, gum, health foods, etc. But alas, "competition for the (vending) machines" and again space problems eliminated this service.

mrs. Gaskins has been pondering the possible "hours" for fall registration/classes. There has been a problem with handling money after 5 p.m., but there is a possibility that the store will allow "charges" after that time.

Currently the bookstore handles texts and supplemental books; school and art supplies; current magazines; the old standbys --t-shirts, sweat shirts, jackets, etc; greeting cards; and a limited supply of paperbacks, toiletries and gift items. Again, lack of space limits the service availability.

One of the services that remains constant (and is a great help to many students) is the cashing of small checks. The limit on this service is $20. If a student wishes to cash a check for $20 or less, he may do so in the bookstore upon presenting proper identification (UNC-W ID) and supplying the necessary information requested by the cashier.

If a student is purchasing supplies or books and wishes to cash a check simultaneously, he may make the check out for up to $20 above the price of his purchase.

There's plenty of room in the SCC bookstore for sweatshirts, tee - shirts, jackets, etc. Also available are jewelry, gift items, patches, as well as school supplies and books.

Though the 1300 students are all commuters, SCC bookstore manager Mrs. Harriss Bullard told THE SEAHAWK that a very small supply of toiletries (toothpaste, hose, headache remedies, etc.) will probably be added.

Open continuously from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the store is staffed this summer by Mrs. Bullard , one part-time work-study student, and one full-time work-study student. Aiding Mrs. Bullard in the fall will be probably several part-time work-study students.

Activity fees

(continued from page 2)

didn't get all the funds they requested (and that includes just about all of the campus organizations) passes, and the school activity year is underway.

The number of students who are directly involved in the dispensation of activity funds is small. And the number of students who understand how the fee system on their campus works is even smaller. Most students make no attempt to question the fee or its allocation since it is painlessly collected at registration time and seldom comes out of a student's discretionary bankroll.

While ignorance or apathy of the subject is the rule, students, when asked, do express opinions about student activity fees. At Illinois State U., a student survey showed that 86% favored mandatory fees for a speakers program and 84% were willing to fund the student newspaper and radio station. But 74% opposed mandatory fees to support cause-oriented groups such as women's lib and 82% objected to fee support of religious organizations. Similar surveys from other campuses reveal that only the campus newspaper and popular entertainment programs are consistently favored by a majority of students as legitimate recipients of student fee funds.

There is a significant national effort to have mandatory activity fees eliminated altogether and a number of schools have made this step in recent years. In the Illinois State U, survey, 48% of the students opposed mandatory fees in principle and 62% favored a pay-as-you-use system for activities.

When a student government must collect fees on a volunteer basis, participation runs 20-60%, although the voluntary fee is usually quite small, probably no more than $4 per year. All activities other than the administrative cost of student government must be self-sustaining in this case. Opponants of mandatory fees object to paying for services that they do not use, and, more vehemently, to contributing involuntarily to organizations whose beliefs and purposes they consider hostile to their own. But supporters of mandatory fees argue that many services funded through the fees are conducive to a well-rounded campus atmosphere, even though they may not be directly used by most students. They also contend that the elimination of mandatory fees would simply continue many student activities through higher tuition, but with university rather than student control.

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"Gifts With A Flare of the Old World"
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It's worth the trip just to see what we have.

A dream come true

by rocky lane moore

W. A. Butler, right, executive secretary for the Delta Upsilon international fraternity, presents David Smith, president of the Alpha Delta Upsilon local, with a copy of the DU installation guide. Looking on at left is David Novelli, DU field secretary.

W. A. Butler, famed executive secretary of the Delta Upsilon International fraternity recently visited Alpha Delta Upsilon, a local fraternity located at 5223 Market Street. W. A. , who is regarded as one of the foremost executives in his field, attended a special summer meeting of the ADU chapter and presented the Chapter President, David Smith, with a copy of the Delta Upsilon installation guide.

W. A. travels close to 60,000 miles a year to visit select chapters and colonies within the Delta Upsilon International. His first visit to Wilmington comes almost 4 years since Alpha Delta Upsilon first began to petition DU in 1969. For that length of time the executive branch of Delta Upsilon has reviewed the records of ADU here at Wilmington. This July they decided it was time to act. A tentative date for installation has been agreed on.

Brothers and alumni traveled great distances to participate in the seminar type meeting and Shrimp-a-roo held in honor of W. A.'s visit. Local DU alumni from other well known universities were on hand to help ADU welcome W.A.

The Shrimp-a-roo was the first event which followed W. A. 's arrival. The little sisters of ADU instructed him on the proper way to eat shrimp. Also visiting with W.A. Butler was his field secretary, David Novelli, and former president of the Rutgers chapter of DU. Both W.A. and David were briefed on ADU's more recent activities. David talked with each of the officers separately, and commented later that he was generally pleased with what had been accomplished this past year.

The Shrimp-a-roo was followed by a meeting held in the DU house. W.A. addressed the brotherhood and alumni that were assembled there. He talked about the influence that the Delta Upsilon international had in the interfraternity council. He attacked the Tau Kappa Epsilon national by saying that they were little interested in standards of any kind and pointed out the weaknesses of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, since its growth is restricted only to the South. W.A. further indicated that if Delta Upsilon makes good at UNC-W, it will attract some of the bigger and better name fraternities to the campus. The meeting ended with a question and answer session that left a favorable impression on the fraternity.

The next day W.A. met with Dr. William Malloy, Vice Chancelor for Student Affairs, and Dr. Rogers, the fraternity adviser, before leaving on Monday, July 30. Several jubiland brothers were on hand at the airport to see him off. W.A. came with much praise for the ADU Colony. His arrival was meaningful to all the brothers who truly love the DU fraternity. His departure was the beginning of a long-awaited dream of the founding brothers of Delta Upsilon at Wilmington. The dream of affiliation with a great national.

CLASSIFIEDS

Very nice 2 bedroom home for rent. Responsible couple only apply. Garage, very nice yard with fruit trees. Near campus on 29th St. near YMCA. Unfurnished; no stove or refrigerator. Reference required. 12 month lease. $130 monthly. Leave name and number in Seahawk office or call 791-8055.

Room, no board available for male college student or young teacher. Call 799-1192 after 7 p.m.

Room for 2 college girls in private home with elderly lady. Private bath. 4,5 miles from school. Call 799-1659.

Excellent part time work as waitress for college girl at Hawk's Nest Restaurant, 5814 Oleander Drive. For fall semester. Great tip potential! Apply in person to Ford McDonald or Teresa Bell.

Room with kitchen privileges for responsible college girl. Call 799-0611.

I'm a Senior and looking for a place to live this Fall. I'm studious and would like a place I could live for several years to come.
I'd like a good section of town, but it is essential that the rent is very inexpensive. I'm already working three(3) part time jobs to make it by. I'm not home much but when I am, I'm quiet and relish privacy. Please leave message at the seahawk office in the Student Services Building, write PLACE TO LIVE, c/o the SEAHAWK, P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28401, or call and leave a message at 791-8055 or 762-3432.

Scuba Equipment. White Stag, Healthways, and others. 20% to 25% off. Phone 799-0339. Ask for John.

Guy looking for place to live while at UNC-W this fall. Dan Scott, 711 Seminole Trail, Jacksonville, N.C. 455-0390.

Room with kitchen facilities available for a girl. 762-4886.

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Birth of a new fraternity

by rocky lane moore

The idea of a new fraternity began in 1967 when James Haphazzard and Bill Chapman and one other boy who did not pledge DE were discussing the two fraternities that were on the Wilmington College Campus at that time. After visiting both fraternities James Haphazzard and Bill Chapman decided they were not for us. It was James Haphazzard who originally came up with the idea to start a new fraternity. Bill immediately agreed. Later that night they contacted Rodney McGuire who approved of the idea also. This was the actual beginning of our fraternity.

The three founding brothers worked hard and thought over the idea for many days. They researched school requirements, they asked for advice from the other fraternities, and they began the arduous task gaining the school charter.

The original name of Delta Epsilon was picked by James Haphazzard. DE was a southern fraternity before the civil war. It was disbanned because of the war and was never started again. Our chapter was to be the Alpha-Omega chapter of Delta Epsilon. (First and last chapter of this fraternity since we were local.)

At first the school insisted it was not large enough for three fraternities. Chapman argued that it would take the old rivalries off the other two fraternities. Pi Kappa Phi then Pi Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon then Sigma Phi Kappa. The three realized that they must have a constitution, basic ideas, backing from the faculty and community, etc. This didn't dampen their spirits. They went out into the student body and approached the students and asked what people thought about a new and different fraternity. There was considerable critism on campus of this move. Some felt the idea of a third fraternity would not work, but after much work they stirred enough interest and aquired a good number of brothers and submitted their constitution to the school. The constitution was the result of many nights of burning the midnight oil.

Finally in February of 1968 DE got its charter. For the first time DE could display its letters in front of the fraternity house and get its just recognition from the community. Earlier meetings were held in school buildings, people's houses, Shields ice cream parlor, or anywhere they could find space to meet.

Early offices in the fraternity were called by different names than they were later. For instance the President was called the Master. The Treasurer was called the Keeper of the Exchequer. The historian was called the Keeper of the Annals. The Sergeant of the guard was called the Sentinel. The Secretary was called the Scribe. Other offices included the Keeper of the Scholarship, Keeper of the House, Keeper of the Rush, Pledge Master, and Social Chairman.

The original shield of DE is totally symbolic. Inside the shield are the Greek letters DE which stand for Delta Epsilon. On the top of the letter Delta on its triangular formation a balance bar rests. On one side there are two hands clasped. This is representative of brotherhood. On the opposite side is the lamp of knowledge symbolizing scholarship. The two together represent a healthy balance of both. And if either of these get out of balance you will have death to the fraternity as characterized by the skull and crossbones on the top of the shield. You have the sword of Temper and the sword of justice symbolizing a balance of posers and legality within the offices of the fraternity.

Our greatest Advisor was Dr. Shinn. He spent much time and energy with the fraternity when it was first organized. Although poor health increasingly diminished his efforts, the fraternity is gratefully indebted to him. He has been removed as an active advisor, yet he instilled into the fraternity the ideals of scholarship. Our first year as Delta Epsilon we took the scholarship award from all the fraternities. At that time we had an over-all Quality Point Average of 3.2.

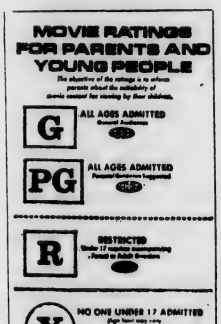
Despite DE's great start, problems later befell it. Leadership in the executive council level deteriorated. Its true sense of accomplishment and belonging was lost. Improper planning made concrete goals impossible. Its growth fluctuated and became endangered at times. But it has survived and persisted. Consciensious brothers of DE worked hard to clean their house of undesirables. Accounts Receivables were reviewed and decisive action taken.

During this period of time the school made the requirement that DE had to affiliate with a national within two years. During this period we wrote every major national. There was a great division in the fraternity as to shich fraternity to petition. Half the fraternity preferred Kappa Alpha, a good strong southern fraternity, and the other half did not want to affiliate with something which would restrict them to the south. During this period there was much controversy over selection of nationals. Votes were cast and they real 11 for 1 against.

It was a Bible salesman who came by the DE house one day who introduced us to Delta Upsilon. He was working his way through college selling bibles. On his own he wrote the national about our chapter down here. He expressed much interest and convinced DE to write Delta Upsilon international. They came down and gave a little presentation. Two days later a vote was taken at a called chapter meeting. The vote was unanimous that we affiliate with Delta Upsilon. our constitution and ideals, our thoughts and motives, and desires were reflected in those of Delta Upsilon.

The reasons for our selection concerned the fact that DU does not have strict guidelines. They are completely autonomous. They were large and well established. William D. Chapman was then president when he wrote the Delta Upsilon international. We received a reply in two weeks so in February "69" we became ALPHA DELTA UPSILON.

W. A. Butler, standing, executive secretary for the Delta Upsilon international fraternity, addresses members of Alpha Delta Upsilon local at a recent meeting in ADU house on Market Street.



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Jazar (Neda Arneric) finds Shaft (Richard Roundtree) a difficul subject for seduction in MGM's "Shaft In Africa."

"Ssssssss"

IS SPINE-TINGLING TERRIFYING BIZARRE MOVIE

A terrifying story about a bizarre experiment to transform a man into a snake will screen in Wilmington this week. Universal's "Sssssss"(Don't say it, hiss it!) is Produced by Dan

Dresner and directed by Bernard L. Kowalski, the picture co-stars Strother Martin, Dirk Benedict and Heather Menzies.

Striepeke has centered his suspense tale around Martin who is a respected expert in the field of snakes and snake venom. His obsession with the questionable future of mankind leads him to perfect a serum designed to enable man to survive by transforming him into the deadliest creature on earth — a King Cobra. To achieve the change on the screen, Striepeke, formerly head of the make-up department at 20th Century-Fox during the shooting of "The Planet of the Apes" and the series which followed, called upon John Chambers (winner of an Oscar for the "Apes" make-up) to help him create and develop the mutation changes throughout the picture. The executive producers of "Ssssssss" (Don't say it, hiss it!), Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown were also involved with "The Planet of the Apes" when they were at 20th Century-Fox.

Almost 100 poisonous and non-poisonous snakes were required for the production. It marked the first time snakes were used as "actors" working with human thespians. The owner of the renowned Hermosa Reptile and Wild Animal Farm was employed as technical expert and trainer. All the players underwent several weeks of "Get acquainted" orientation with the crawling serpents, prior to the start of production.

Martin was awarded his first stellar role as the scientist. Among his recent co-starring credits are "True Grit," "The Wild Bunch," "Cool Hand Luke" and "Red Sky At Morning." Benedict who as the laboratory assistant becomes the subject for an incredible experiment, was on Broadway for six months as the blind hero in "Butterflies Are Free." His only prior motion picture appearance was in "Georgia, Georgia." A former child and teenage actress who appeared in "The Sound of Music" and "Hawaii," Miss Menzies is seen as the daughter of the scientist.

For Zanuck and Brown, "Ssssssss" (Don't say it, hiss it!) marks the start of a 20-picture, five-year pact with Universal.

"S s s s s s s" (Don't say it, hiss it!) has been rated "PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers."

"Any time"

Crisis Line 763-3695

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THE HOME OF BATTLESHIP NORTH CAROLINA

Heather Menzies and Dirk Benedict, both laboratory assistants, watch uneasily as Strother Martin (not shown) prepares to corral a King Cobra to extract venom in a public demonstration in the Zanuck/Brown thriller, "S s s s s s" (don't say it, hiss it!), a Universal picture in Technicolor.

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PG

Features at 12:40-2:45-4:50-6:55-9:00

SEAHAWKS FINISH IN 2nd PLACE

kincaid stops heels

Harry Kincaid enjoying a summer record of seven wins against only three setbacks, beat the Tarheels of UNC as his mates combined for nine hits and a Seahawk victory by a 3-1 margin. Pitching in his final season for the Hawks, the graduated righthander has been the ace of the Wilmington staff this summer. The game turned out to be the battle for second place and the host spot for the upcoming tournament. The win ran to 19-14 the Brooksmen's record for the summer. Final contests were against Louisburg College and ECU. The Hawks split the two remaining contests losing to ecu after trouncing Louisburg 12-2.

The Seahawks came from behind to nip the 'Heels. The Carolina nine had picked up a run in the third inning, but the Wilmington contingent rallyed in the fourth with five hits off starter Bill Paschall. The uprising brought home two scores and left the bases loaded. Robbie Ivey led UNC Wilmington hitters with an impressive 3-3 mark. Kincaid helped his own cause with a two for four effort, while scoring a run.

★★★

UNC-W	pos.	ab	r	h	rbi
Edgerton	cf	3	0	0	0
Ivey	2b	3	1	3	0
Smith	ss	4	0	0	1
Dalton	3b	4	1	1	0
Watkins	rf	4	0	1	1
Schupp	lf	4	0	0	0
Warmack	1b	4	0	1	1
Stenger	c	4	0	1	0
Kincaid	p	4	1	2	0
totals		34	3	9	3
Carolina	**pos**	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**rbi**
Jones	lf	2	1	0	0
Witt	1b	4	0	1	1
Guthrie	3b	3	0	0	0
Lydecker	cf	4	0	0	0
Baldwin	c	4	0	0	0
Lee	ss	2	0	0	0
Moore	2b	3	0	0	0
Davis	rf	3	0	1	0
Paschall	p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS		28	1	2	1

UNC-W 000-200-100 — 3-9-2
Carolina 001000-000 — 1-2-0

E: Smith, Watkins. SB: Ivey, Jones. SF: Smith. DP: UNC-W-2. Carolina-1. LOB: UNC-W-9. Carolina-8.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Kincaid (W7-3)	9	2	1	1	7	2
Paschall (L3-4)	9	9	3	3	4	10

In action against the Hurricanes of Louisburg College, the Hawks were led by Greg Dalton and Bruce Cavenaugh at the plate. Greg collected three hits and batted in two runners as he scored three times in a magnificent offensive display. Bruce socked his third homer of the summer as his 350 ft. slam chased starter Ronnie Musselman to the showers. The Seahawks were paced by two pitchers as the home moundsmen held the Hurricanes to only two runs one of which was earned. The final tally was 12-2 as the Hawks prepared to close the season against the Pirates of East Carolina.

★★★

UNC-W	ab	r	h	bi	Louisburg	ab	r	h	bi
Edgrtn cf	3	2	1	1	Stvns rf-2b	5	0	1	0
Ivey 2b	5	2	2	0	Brynt 2b-ss	5	0	3	0
Dalton 3b	6	3	3	2	Wikran cf	5	0	1	1
Cavngh c	5	2	2	3	Ethrdg 1b	4	1	1	0
Smith ss	4	1	2	3	Arnwd 3b	2	0	0	0
Watkns rf	4	0	1	1	Coats lf	4	0	2	0
Schupp lf	3	0	0	1	Gntry ss	1	0	0	0
Warmck 1b	5	0	0	0	McClgh c	2	1	0	1
Prasr p	1	1	0	0	Maslmn p	1	0	0	0
Kincd ph	1	0	0	0	Stphsn p	3	0	0	0
Cimmns p		1	0	0	Breed rf	2	0	1	0
					Saunders 3b	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	13	11	11	TOTALS	35	2	9	2

Louisburg 000 010 010 2- 9-6
UNC-W 301 430 01x 12-11-1

E: Bryant 2, Coats, Breed, Ethridge, Saunders Smith. 2B: Edgerton, Dalton. HR: Cavenaugh. SB: Wilkerson. DP: UNC-W 2. LOB: Louisburg 11. UNC-W 15.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Musselman (L 2-1)	3 1-3	4	8	5	6	1
Stephenson	4 2-3	7	4	4	3	0
Prosser (W 1-0)	6	4	1	0	3	2
Clemmons	3	5	1	1	2	1

HBP: By Stephenson (Ivey). WP: Stephenson. U: Kennedy-Suggs. T: 2:08.

The Pirates came to Hawkdom with upset on their minds. In the early going it appeared as if the Bucs should stayed home. UNCW starter Paul Fulton set them down repeatedly through out the first five frames. The Pirates at this point had failed to muster so much as a hit. After issuing one walk, Fulton allowed a double which scored the first of the eight Pirate runs. This was the beginning of a long night for the Hawks. Several times Seahawk baters hit the ball hard, but seemingly at someone every time. The Hawks did however manage four runs, but the fired up Pirates had eight scores as they were not to be out-done on the final night of the regular season. The defeat left the Brooksmen with a 20-15 mark.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The UNC-Wilmington Seahawks will host the Carolinas Conference Summer League tournament finals tonight and tomorrow night. The Hawks received the honor by virtue of placing second in the regular season. The tournament, a double elimnation contest, will feature first place Pembroke st. against fourth placed Louisburg, while UNC and UNCW clash. Friday the finals will move to Brooks Field.

The Hawks in the preseason, were picked to finish with something like a 17-17 record. The early stages of the season showed the Hawks utilizing excellant pitching and fielding to run their mark to 14-3. UNC, ECU, and Pembroke called in a few vacationing regulars to revamp their lineups. At this point in mid season, the UNC Wilmington fortunes made an abrupt turn-around. In their last eighteen games the Wilmington nine posted a meager six wins. The early goings were good to the Hawks but Coach Bill Brooks as well as his players feel no one in his right mind will count the Hawks out until the last out has been posted.

EAST CAROLINA	ab	r	h	bi
Sommerell, ss	5	0	2	4
Paige, cf	4	1	0	0
Staggs, 1b	5	1	3	1
Narron, lf	5	0	0	0
Harrison, 2b	4	2	2	1
Eason, rf	2	0	0	0
Elkins, 3b	3	2	1	0
McMahon, e	2	0	0	0
Smith, rf	0	1	0	0
Fulghum, c	2	1	1	1
TOTALS	35	8	9	7

UNC-W	ab	r	h	bi
Edgerton, cf	5	1	2	0
Ivey, 2b	4	1	1	0
Dalton, 3b	5	1	2	2
Cavenaugh, c	4	0	3	0
Smith, ss	3	1	0	0
Watkins, rf	3	0	0	0
Schupp, lf	4	0	1	2
Warmack, 1b	3	0	0	0
Fulton, p	2	0	0	0
Kincaid, ph	1	0	0	0
Bickers, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	4	9	4

ECU	000	001	340 — 8-9-0
UNC-W	000	200	200 — 4-9-1

e: Schupp, 2B: Cavenaugh, Dalton, Staggs 2, Summerell. SB: Smith, Harrison. DP: ECU-1, LOB: ECU - 9, UNC-W - 8.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
GODWIN (W 4-3)	9	9	4	4	2	7
Fulton	7	5	4	4	3	3
FBickers (Lo-5)	2-3	2	4	1	2	2
Clemmons	1 1-3	1	0	0	2	1

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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LOUISBURG COLLEGE
EAST CAROLINA
CAMPBELL COLLEGE

*Only first four teams are eligible for tournament.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

C.C.S.L. TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

THURSDAY GAMES
Louisburg vs Pembroke (at Red Springs)

UNC at UNC-Wilmington

FRIDAY NIGHT
SEMI-FINALS*
SATURDAY NIGHT
FINALS*

*These games to be played at BROOK'S FIELD, UNC-W.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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SPORTS POTS

by t. r. woodall

CLEMENTE INDUCTED

Waving the mandatory five year wait period, the board of directors of the Baseball Hall of Fame allowed the Baseball Writers Association of America a vote which unanimously inducted Roberto Clemente into the hall. Clemente was killed in a tragic plane crash while on a mercy mission to earthquake stricken Nicaragua. Clemente's widow and three sons were in attendanc e at the induction ceremony.

HAWKS FIRE GUERIN

The Atlanta Hawks of the N.B.A. fired General Manager Richie Guerin Saturday and named Pat Williams, general manager of the Chicago Bulls, as his successor. Guerin's firing is the second major shakeup of the Atlanta management in th last month.

Aspokesman for the Hawks said Williams, 33, will take over immeddately. The team also announced Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons would be given the additional responsibility of player personnel.

SNIPER SOUGHT

Police are still searching city-wide in Baltimore for a sniper who shot and wounded two fans at an exhibition football game Saturday between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Colts. Wounded was Charles H. Cooper and Rose Marie Dell. Cooper a former ALL American from Duquesne U. was taken to 'Allegheny Hospital where he had a bullet removed from his thigh. Mrs. Dell was treated for the broken toe at the Three Rivers Stadium emergency station.

HANK'S CHANCES GETTIN' SLIMMER

Hammerin' Hank Aaron's chances of catching and passing the Babe this season have dwindled to a remote possibility. The Atlanta Braves slugger has by his own discretion played in only ten of the Brave's last eighteen games. The Braves star insists there is no injury or illness keeping him out of the lineup . Hank firgures to play in the remaining 40 9ames. He attributes his sitting out games his own doing. He has paced himself he says to get to this point in the season. Aaron feels now that most of the double headers are gone, and there are alot more 'off' days, he will be starting more. He feels if he remains healthy he could possibly break the Babe's record this season. If he doesn't, however, Hank knows he will once again have the opportunity to become the premier homer swatter of all time.

GIBSON OUT

Bob Gibson in a recent game against the New York Mets, twisted his knee and suffered a torn cartilage. The St. Louis team physician stated Gibson should return to work in five to six weeks.

Joe Torre, Card third baseman, said he felt it was a very demoralizing blow. He went on to say, it would affect the team, but after coming back from ten games out of first place to take a five game lead, the Card chances were still good.

MCQUIRE SIGNS

Former Marquette backcourt ace Allie McQuire, hoping to continue in his father's footsteps, Tuesday signed a contract with the N.Y. Knickerbockers of the N.B.A.

McQuire, who played for his father, Al, at Marquette for three years and holds that school's record for most assists in one season(322) was picked by the Knicks in the third round of the free agent draft. His father played for the Knicks for three seasons in the early fifties.

SANDERSON TO MISS PLAYOFFS

Ace lefty Duke Sanderson will miss the C.C.S.L. tournament this weekend. No, Duke is not ill, at least not physically, but is on his honeymoon. Duke and wife Cokie were married last Saturday and are currently touring the Western regions of the U.S. The fireballing lefthander, will make his home here in Wilmington for at least one year as he will be a senior this coming year.

SECRETARIAT BEATEN IN $53,850.00 WHITNEY STAKES

Hobeau Farm's Onion led all the way at Saratoga to score a one length victory over heavily favored Secretariat in the 53,850 dollar Whitney Stakes. Secretqriat meeting older horses for the first time after dominating the 3 year old ranksall season, appeared to have no trouble in catching Onion after a typical slow start. He coud however, not gain a lead. The chestnut son of Bold Ruler, was again ridden by Ron Turcotte, and as usual well paced. Turcotte seemed to feel Secretariat may have been affected by a bump on the head he received as he broke through the starting 9ate.

The loss gives Secretariat a 7-2 mark plus the triple crown for his efforts thus far this season. The three year-old colt will be retired to stud this fall.

UNC-W SIGNS SAM ROBINSON TO CAGE GRANT-IN-AID

University of N.C. at Wilmington head basketball coach Mel Gibson, announced the signing of New Hanover cage star, 6-5 Sam Robinson to a grant-in-aid to attend school and play ball at UNC-W.

Robinson had earlier this year announce his intentions of attending the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill. His change of plans was a most fortunate decision for UNCW cage fortunes as coach Gibson brought to a close a very successful recruitin season.

Gibson feels Robinson is just beginning to realize his potential. Futhering his thou ght, Gibson continued in saying he believes Robinson has as much physical potential as any player he has ever recruited.

Seahawk recruits, 6-6 Rick McKoy of Hoggard high, 6-2 Willie Jackson----transfer from Spartanburg Junior College , and three other recruits, will join last years ten man squad still intact. With Gibson putting his sights on still one more blue chip recruit, the Hawks hope to improve on last season's 10-14 mark.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

11/30	East Carolina	Greenville
12/8	NC Wesleyan	Rocky Mount
12/15	Fayetteville State	home
12/19	Muskingum College (Ohio)	home
1/5	Francis Marion	Florence, SC
1/8	High Point	High Point
1/10	Methodist	Fayetteville
1/12	Pfeiffer	home
1/14	Atlantic Christian	home
1/16	Guilford	Greensboro
1/19	Pembroke State	Pembroke
1/22	Hampton Institute	home
1/24	Shaw University	home
1/26	Elon College	home
1/30	High Point	home
2/2	Shaw University	Raleigh
2/6	Campbell	home
2/8	Hampton Institute	Hampton, Va.
2/11	Pembroke State	home
2/13	Atlantic Christian	Wilson
2/16	Guilford	home
2/18	Campbell	Buie's Creek
2/21	Elon College	Elon College
2/23	Pfeiffer	Misenheimer
2/25	Francis Marion	home

*ALL HOME GAMES AT 7:30 p.m.

"There's none of these demure boys come to any proof; for thin drink doth so overcool their blood...that they fall into a kind of male greensickness; and when they marry, they get wenches. If I had a thousand sons, the first human principle I would teach them should be, to forswear thin potations and addict themselves to sack".

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Henry IV, Act II

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Album Review

by john wilkins

APPROXIMATELY INFINITE UNIVERSE
Yoko Ono
Apple Records SVBB 3399

Like Flo and Eddie, Yoko has never been given credit for her talent, and then again, she has never shown her talent as she does on this album. With this album Yoko has proved that she can write as well as sing. "Death of Samantha" and "Catman(the Rosies Are Coming)" could well become hit singles(if you are into that bag) yet the words could never make the airwaves.

The lyrics are the best she has written with "Death of Samantha" heading the list. They range from the simple, as in "Kite Song" to the complex, as in "What a Bastard the World Is." 'Samantha" could well be the facts as they are in Yoko's life. ("yes, I'm a cool chick baby" and "all that bull and she knows it too.) "What a Bastard" is purely Women's Lib with a change at the end (she just can't do without her man.)

As for the backup, I have never heard the Plastic Ono Band and Elephant's Memory sound better. The sax in 'Catman' and'Approximately Infinite Universe' is master work in it's field and the other instruments combine to form a sound you just can't sit still to.

All in all, this one should be heard. Anyone with an open mind and a belief in a new experience in rock music will love it. You never can tell; maybe even the hard to please among you will like a few cuts from this one.

FLO & EDDIE
Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan
Reprise Records MS 2141

Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention has been the beginning for many fine performers, who once seperated from the group, fight for their existence in the music world. Volman and Kaylan's first album, THE PHLORESCENT LEECH AND EDDIE, could never be found unless you look under the Mothers. This second album could make the break final as well as with the Turtles. However, it should be interesting to see which group this one is hid under.

Being a Mothers fan, I bought this album because of Volman and Kaylan's association with them. The first time I played the album I was surprised to hear how very little they sounded like the Mothers except on two songs, Carlos and de Bull' and "The Sanzine Bros.". As for the other songs, they are like a combination of the Mothers and the Turtles, yet they have a pure, strong, very rock sound.

The first side starts with a song called "If We Only Had the Time" and by the end of the side you wish they had more time too. 'Afterglow", the last song on this side, only prepares you for the other side which is even better.

Side two begins with a strong drum beat played by Aynsley Dunbar (ex-Aynsley Dunbar Retaliation) that enters into "The Best Part of Breaking Up", by far the best rocker on the album. "Marmendy Mill" ends the side only to leave you wishing there was more. The song itself is a favorite and is one of the best produced on the LP.

The only thing left to say is that anyone would like this album. Maybe with its release, the hoax on Flo & Eddie will soon be over.

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The U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA Battleship Memorial is open every day of the year. In the summer months, you may tour the Battleship between 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Visitors report a period of about an hour should be allowed to adequately inspect the Showboat's many features. Open to the public are such typical areas as the crew's living spaces, an engine room, 16-inch gun turrets, anti aircraft gun mounts and the pilot house. A museum and adjoining room memorializing the names of North Carolina's 10,000 World War II dead are highlights of the tour.

The route through the Battleship is clearly marked, making tour guides unnecessary and the self-guided tour may be taken at your leisure and areas of special interest may be revisited. In addition to explanatory plaques located about the ship, there are automatic speakers to describe certain especially interesting areas.

Admission rates to the Battleship are:
Children, 5 and under FREE
Children, 6 through 11 25¢
All others, 12 and over $1.00

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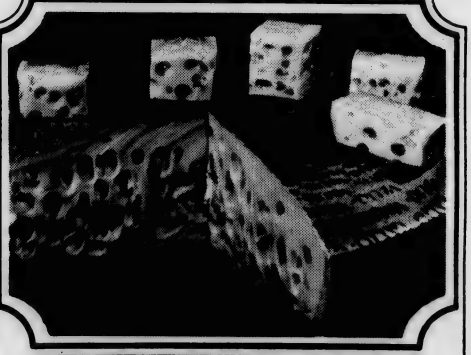

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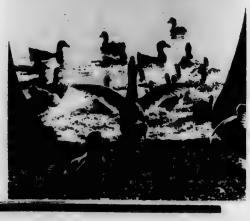
Natural and man-made diversions make Greenfield Lake a delight for the entire family.

Acres of camelias, magnolias, live oaks, dogwood, wild plum, wisteria, crepe myrtle and water lilies may excite naturalists. And this and more may be seen on a five mile drive around the lake, as well as by strolling well over a mile of shaded walks.

A zoo, many rides, and playground equipment entertain the children. And for the older sportsmen, there are tennis courts.

Picnic tables watched over by hugh shade trees encourage all-day outings, and there are restrooms and refreshment stands.



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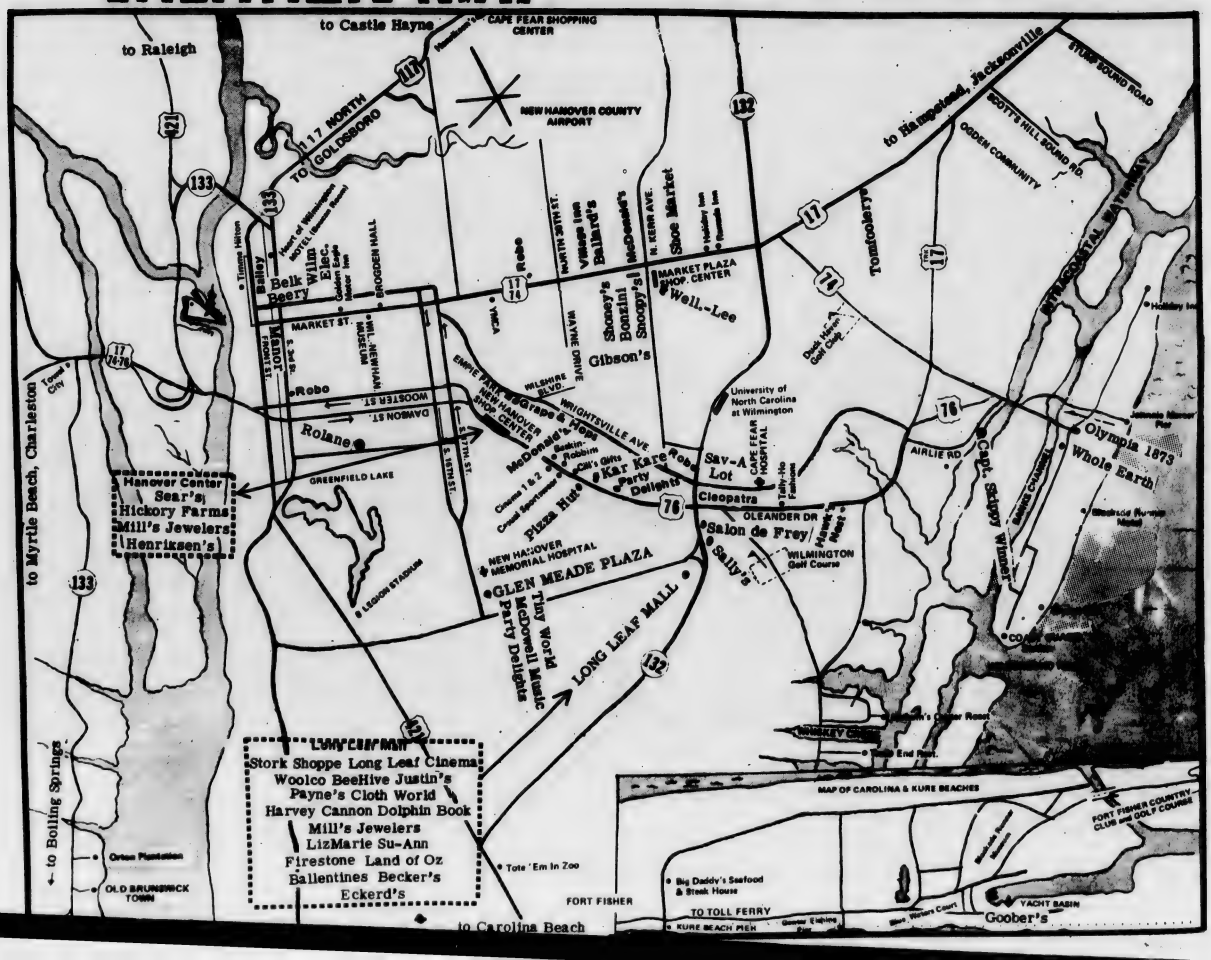

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twelve pages

week of August 17, 1973

vol. XV, number 34

Unfair-y tale

'The 2 Little Freaks'

UNC, papers offer new course idea

Readers of THE WILMINGTON STAR-NEWS newspaper will have access to a new concept in college study, beginning the last week of September.

The paper is cooperating with UNC's Extension Division at Chapel Hill to present a college-level course, America and the Future of Man.

Ten UNC campuses and newspapers in eight North Carolina cities are combining to offer the course to North Carolinians.

Underwritten by a $96,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, this project originates at the University of California in San Diego.

The first course by newspaper will consist of 20 lectures, each written by one of the nation's distinguished scholars. One 1400-word lecture will be printed by the STAR-NEWS each week.

America and the Future of Man will concentrate on such topics as the impact of change on society and value systems, biological and ethical implications of advances in medicine and genetics, and the future of technology and its effects on the quality of life.

The course by newspaper is intended to serve three: audiences: the casual newspaper reader whose interest is caught be the information presented; the reader who wants to explore the subject further and will send for a $10 kit of supplementary materials; and the reader seeking college credit for the course.

Students seeking credit may enroll at any one of the ten U of NC campuses. These include Appalachian State U, Elizabeth City State U, East Carolina U, Fayetteville State U, NCSU, NC A&T U, UNC-A, UNC-G, and UNC-W.

Each university will provide a faculty instructor to meet with the students in campus contact sessions of three hours each. These will be held after the tenth lecture and again at the end of the course. The kits are required for credit students, and mid-term and final written work will be given.

North Carolina teachers can earn two certificate renewal credits by successfully completing the course with one of the UNC schools.

Reader's Digest presents a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," by United Artists, an entertainment subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation. Shown above are Jeff East as Huck Finn, Johnny Whitaker in the title role, Celeste Holm as Aunt Polly and Jodie Foster as Becky Thatcher.

Cahill directs local Course by Newspaper

Additional information about America and the Future of Man may be obtained by writing to:

Dr. Charles Cahill,
Program Coordinator
Course by Newspaper
Office of Academic Affairs
UNC-Wilmington
Wilmington, N.C.
28401

The Course by Newspaper is designed with the belief that the newspaper is an ideal medium for reaching the thousands of North Carolinians who cannot attend regular college programs and who are eager to continue learning throughout life. The newspaper has several advantages as a medium for presenting college-level courses. It comes to the home in permanent form; it can be kept indefinitely; it can be read and re-read in the student's own leisure and at his own speed.

'Funny Girl'

TRYOUTS

AUG 27-29

THALIAN HALL

STORY OF FANNIE BRICE
FROM FLATBUSH TO ZIEGFIELD FOLLIES
TO "BABY SNOOKS" OF RADIO FAME

Director - PETE SMITH

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THE LEGEND OF TUESDAY'S

It was fall 1863—the South was desperately fighting to save its heritage.

Wilmington, N. C. at this time was one of the major port cities for receiving war supplies from other countries.

The Confederate dollar was rapidly depreciating in value and gold was needed to "carry on".

A small group of volunteers was making ready to depart from this area to cross the New Mexico border. Their purpose—find gold and return to Wilmington. Knowing the importance of their mission, these men fought the elements as well as the bitter thoughts of defeat. Upon reaching the border they were exhausted, but able to continue with the thought that gold was close at hand.

Nearing the mining town of Strawberry, New Mexico, they were ambushed by a band of desperadoes, and left for dead. One survivor, more dead than alive, was dragged by his horse into the mining town on Tuesday, the fifth day of December, 1863.

The people of Strawberry took this boy by the hand, and slowly, painfully, nursed him back to health. No past remembered, and for lack of a better name, Tuesday seemed to fit this boy who survived.

Tuesday began to think of Strawberry as his home. The years took their toll on the town, and as the mines began to play out, the people began moving away to greener pastures.

Working as a miner in the last producing mine, Tuesday was in a mine cave-in, and was struck on the head by a falling timber. His memory returned.

On returning to his home in Wilmington, he learned that his family had all died in the war. Left with only an inheritance, he returned to the only home he knew. Tuesday, faced with survival of Strawberry as a town, decided that a casino might revitalize traffic to Strawberry. (Thus, TUESDAY'S was born.)

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MUSIC
by barry asbury

ROBERTA FLACK RECEIVES AWARD

Atlantic Recording artist Roberta Flack was recently voted Female Vocalist of the Year at the Second Annual Soul and Blues Awards Ceremony in Los Angeles. The presentation was made to Miss Flack following her sellout engagement at Los Angeles' Universal City Amphitheatre by another Atlantic Recording artist, Nikki Giovanni.

Roberta Flack's new album, 'Killing Me Softly," will be released August 20.

RICK SPRINGFIELD ON ABC, KIDDIES!

Capitol recording artist Rick Springfield debuts in his first network television series this fall entitled "Mission: Magic". The animated ABC-TV show by Filmation airs Saturday afternoons beginning September 8 and features maintitle and songs penned by Springfield based on the story line of each segment. Springfield also appears as a character on the series.

By involving the established singer-songwriter in educational situations, the show strives to elevate the quality of youth oriented programming on ABC-TV.

CAPITAL COUNTRY AGAIN FOR AUGUST

Capitol Record's 7-album release for the month of August will again be highlighted by 4 Country albums, and include new product from Rick Springfield and Marc Wirtz, along with a debut LP from Sherman Hayes, announces Brown Meggs, CRI Vice President, Marketing.

July's 'This Is Capitol Country' campaign is proving so successful that the label is continuing the promotion to include August's crop of new albums by such noteworthy Country artists as: Dorsey Burnette ("Dorsey Burnette"), Tony Booth ("This Is Tony Booth"), Dick Curless ("The Last Blues Song") and Brush Arbor ("Brush Arbor 2").

Singer-songwriter Rick Springfield makes his second outing for the label this month with "Comic Book Heroes", while composer-producer Marc Wirtz is also showcased on his second Capitol LP titled "Hothouse Smiles".

Completing the release is Sherman Hayes' initial Capitol album, "Vagabonds Roost".

MCCARTNEY UNHAPPY WITH STIGWOOD'S SGT. PEPPER

Paul McCartney announced today that he has not authorized and is opposed to the proposed Stigwood stage presentation of 'Sgt. Pepper" based on the songs which were written by him and John Lennon.

This stage presentation is apparently a dramatization created by Stigwood, not Paul McCartney and John Lennon, of the compositions recorded by the Beatles on the album "Sgt. Pepper' and was created by Stigwood without the consent of either Paul McCartney, John Lennon or the Beatles.

McCartney has instructed his attorneys, Eastman & Eastman, to take all necessary steps to protect his rights.

SOVEREIGHN RECORDS FEATURES BRITISH ARTISTS

Sovereign Record's release for the month of August features 4 albums by British artists utilizing the campaign theme "Music From The Mother Country".

Headlining the release is 'Two Sides Of Peter Banks', the initial solo LP by Flash lead-guitarist Peter Banks who co-wrote many of the

(continued to page 5)

AZALEA COAST
Attractions . . .

The City of Wilmington, nearby beaches, and the entire Azalea Coast area offers the tourist-vacationer an amazing variety of ways to enjoy his visit. As this booklet clearly shows, there is also a wide variety of accommodations for any budget. And not the least of the area's attractions is the friendly, gracious nature of its people. You'll enjoy your visit to the Azalea Coast.

BEACHES—Wrightsville Beach, Carolina Beach, and Kure Beach offer access to miles and miles of the finest strand along the Atlantic seaboard. All the customary seashore activities are available, plus the opportunity to relax in solid comfort under the bright Carolina sun.

FISHING—Fine charter fishing boats with experienced skippers are available for deep sea fishing at Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches. You may fish for the big ones in the Gulf Stream, or enjoy a short off-shore trip. There are six ocean piers and many miles of clean strand for surf fishing. New Hanover County boasts the world's largest fishing club.

GARDENS—The Azalea Coast is famous for its lovely gardens which reach their peak of beauty in the spring. The formal gardens surrounding the historic house at Orton Plantation are world famous. Airlie Gardens is a wonderland of azaleas, camellias, charming lakes and walkways. Beautiful Greenfield Gardens surrounds a lovely lake and is open to visitors, admission free. Each April at Wilmington the height of the flower season is celebrated with the four-day North Carolina Azalea Festival.

SPORTS—Protected water and the broad Atlantic are both readily available to the boating enthusiast. Fine marinas and launching facilities are available for the smallest dinghy or the largest cruisers—power or sail. Water skiing, surfing, and swimming are quite popular. Golfers enjoy the Azalea Coast courses the year around. Tennis and hunting also are popular outdoor activities.

AMUSEMENTS—A variety of amusements, especially at the beaches is yours to enjoy. There are rides, miniature golf, par 3 golf, and many motion picture theatres. Excellent bowling facilities are available, and there are many fine restaurants, especially for seafood. The area boasts two television stations and several radio stations.

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Danger in the national park system

Take a minute to read these simple, but important safety rules. Then go on to a pleasant experience in the national park system.

protect your park and yourself

Your visit to one of the areas in the National Park System can be a most pleasurable and rewarding experience—or it can be a time of vexation, distress, or even tragedy. Much depends on how you and your family observe these simple rules and avoid hazards. Park regulations are designed to protect the natural beauty of the area and to provide for your safety, comfort, and convenience. The use of snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles, and fires, and the participation in such activities as fishing and swimming are governed by regulations that take into account local conditions and problems. Park rangers are here to help and advise you as well as to enforce regulations. If you need information or are in difficulty, see a park ranger. Complete regulations can be read in the superintendent's office.

don't swim alone

Be alert for underwater obstructions, and when swimming at national seashores, be wary of tidal currents. Never swim or dive alone; always take a friend. Stay within rescue distance of another person and within protected or guarded areas, and always let someone know exactly what you intend to do. Know your capabilities and stay within them. Don't take chances.

register your boat

In all parks where boating is permitted, safety regulations are strictly enforced. Ignoring such rules will not only place your vessel in jeopardy but will endanger your life and the lives of others. You must register your boat with park authorities, and you must meet certain safety standards. It is well worth a few moments to familiarize yourself with the rules.

heed fishing regulations

There is relatively little danger in fishing in any of the parks except in deep water and rapids. Follow posted signs and warnings, and obey park fishing regulations, which, in most cases, are in accordance with State regulations.

be cautious of thermal pools

In thermal pool areas, stay on the trails or boardwalks at all times. The boiling heat is deadly. Keep children under restraint. Leave pets behind.

drive carefully

Park roads were deliberately designed for slow-moving vehicles. Stop at overlooks; don't try to see everything from behind the wheel. Be a considerate driver and watch out for those who are not.

dress properly

Even in the heat of summer it is often cool in the mountainous parks. If you are hiking on rough terrain, be sure to wear sturdy shoes or boots. Some swamp and forest areas are plagued with mosquitoes. An advance check with park employees about protective clothing and repellents will help prevent problems.

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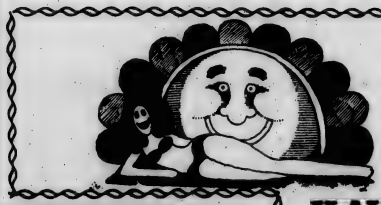

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Museum and Gift Shop
open 7 days a week
Regular Rates: Adults $ .75 Children $ .50
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HAVE A GOOD DAY

MUSIC

(continued from page 3)

songs on the album with Jan Akkerman, lead-guitarist of Focus.

Featured releases from Sovereign include "Out Of Our Hands" by Flash, "Ashes Are Burning" by Renaissance and "Public Foot The Roman", the debut LP by the group of the same name.

WILDFLOWER SPREADS DYNESTY

Capitol recording artist Skylark, whose LP and hit single, 'Wildflower' garnered top positions on national sales charts, added a new member to the Canadian-based group on July 29. Amy Skylark Foster, weighing 9 lb. 3 oz., was born at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, B.C. to David and B.J. Foster, who formed the seven-member band two years ago.

FLASH NOW TOURING

In conjunction with the release of their "Out Of Our Hands" LP, Flash embarked on a 15-city, four week tour of the U.S. on August 9th. Stops for the group include Pungo Fairgrounds in Norfolk, Virginia; the Midnight Sun in Charlotte, North Carolina; and the Sunshine Inn in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

CONCERTS AND THINGS

Two big concerts are scheduled for North Carolina on August 18th. The first, in Charlotte at Memorial Stadium, features Leon Russell with Mary McCrary and Blue Grass Revival. The second, called Peachtree II, happens at the Jaycee Fairgrounds. Featured performers include Carlos Santana, the Tower of Power, Mott the Hoople, White Witch, and Foghat. Both of these are better than average shows even though promoters shows even though promoters all over the country seem to be trying to feed the public too much of a good thing. Promoters and American Rock bands are on a money making rampage while they drive around in their large, expensive , gas drinking chariots. Yet how many of shell out $5.-$10 every time one of the recently cool bands comes to this part of the state. How many of us attend outdoor concerts where thousands of people leave five to ten beer or wine bottles apiece and the premises that used to please the eye with green grass and flowers now upsets the stomach with what now looks to be a vacated Sanitary Landfill area. Yet some of these same people have the gall and audacity to tell others of us how to live and where our heads should be at. Some of today's rock generation is two faced and has two different sets of ideals-one for them and the other for everybody else. How many denounce other people having clics of friends yet have their own inpenetrable group of friends themselves. Try to convince one of us younger set that we're not doing exactly what our own sub-society tells us to do. Concerts are only one way to show us that we're human beings like everybody else even though no one can convince us that anyone else's ideals are as high as ours.

End of editorial for this week and end of column for the summer. It's been nice!

****

Julie as Maria

OUR LAST ISSUE

This is the last edition of the SEAHAWK for the summer of 1973. Each of the twelve editions has been a pleasure to edit and publish for the benefit and pleasure of the citizens and visitors in New Hanover County. We, the staff of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Summer Seahawk, wish you the best for 1973 and many years to come.

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC," FILMDOM'S MOST POPULAR

Winner of five Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Direction, Robert Wise's production of "The Sound of Music" stars Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, and co-stars Eleanor Parker, Richard Haydn and Peggy Wood. The Todd-AO and DeLuxe Color musical was produced and directed by Wise. Richard Rodgers wrote music and lyrics for two new songs for the film production, which has a screenplay by Ernest Lehman.

Wise took his cast and crew to Salzburg, Austria, to film the story of the famous Von Trapp family singers against the authentic background of the world-famed "City of Music." They spent 11 weeks filming in many of the city's landmarks such as Mirabell Gardens, Nonnberg Abbey, Winkler's Terrace and the Mozart footbridge.

During the course of the location shooting, which occupied virtually one-half of the production schedule, "The Sound of Music" company utilized historic Frohnburg Castle, now a dormitory for music students at the Mozarteum, to simulate the Von Trapp villa. The actual home of the family was occupied by Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler during World War II and is now surrounded by a high wall, making it useless for filming purposes.

The famous Salzburg Music Festival scenes were shot in the most spectacular of the city's landmarks, the Felsenreitschule or Rocky Riding School. The stage of the vast amphitheatre is backgrounded by scores of arched tunnels carved out of the rocky mountain that surrounds the city, forming an impressive backdrop for the climactic scenes of the film.

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'The 2 Little Freaks'

Once upon a time*

*All UNFAIR-y tales start this way.

There were 2 Little Freaks*

*This story similar in certain ways to 3 little pigs.

Students at WCNU, the freaks spent the better part of each day apartment hunting, and the rest of the day earning the bread to pay the oftimes exhorbitant rent.

FREAKY

said Terry one day. "I've found an apartment and already moved in, signed the lease and everything." But alas, the landlady, who was not a bad chick,

HUFF PUFF

huffed and puffed and blew that dude right out of the apartment. "Some of my older clients saw you moving in and say you're an undesirable."

HEY

cried little Terry. "You can't just kick me out!"

FINE PRINT "We reserve the right to kick out freaks and other undesirables."

"Sure I can," the landlady replied. "Read the fine print in your lease."

WELCOME TO WORMINGTON POPULATION

30,000 GOOD GUYS
10,000 DAMN YANKEES
5,000 FREAKS

Meanwhile, elsewhere in the same city (a medium sized Southern town called Wormington), another freak named John tried to find a nice pad.

He tried.

Sorry, kid. You look like a freak to me.

No Students Need Apply

And tried.

WE DON'T LIKE YOU #%@!!#! KIDS. YOU GOT NO #%@!!#! RESPECT AND YOU USE #%@!!#! TERRIBLE LANGUAGE.

HUFF PUFF*

*Notice all the huffing and puffing going on? We said it was like the three little pigs.

WORMINGTON COLLEGE HOUSING OFFICE

Why didn't the two little freaks try the Wormington College Housing Office?

Reading the fine print, we see:

SORRY--- OUT TO LUNCH BACK AROUND 2001

"Give me your tired, or rested, your poor, or wealthy, your hungry, or fed . . . ."

It seems that HEW and all those cool dudes got to have a paper from anyone offering a room or apartment that says "I don't discriminate."

That's a GREAT idea!

Considering the problems that Terry and John had, that's a pretty good idea.

MY NAME IS KILLER. I'M A HELL's ANGEL & I WANT THE ROOM.

But consider the widow who wishes to rent a room to a female student.

ARE YOU GONNA GIVE ME THE ROOM OR DO I HAVE TO USE FORCE?

HELP!!!!!!

That, friends, is discrimination.

I sort of like sleeping on the beach, but I gotta admit that thunderstorms cramp my style.

So now the only people discriminated against are the students.

At any rate,

The moral is

WORMINGTON IS A NICE PLACE TO GO TO SCHOOL

BUT DON'T

BANK ON LIVING HERE!

Housing hassles students

Finding a decent place to live while going to school is not exactly the easiest part of the UNC-W experience, as many students will testify.

Recently, THE SEAHAWK talked with several students who complained of housing headaches.

'I ain't believin'

One junior, fresh from an interview with the manager of a local apartment complex, shook his head sadly. "I ain't believin' some of the things he told me."

The student had gone to pay a deposit for a one bedroom apartment which he planned to occupy with one other student until a two bedroom apartment in the same complex was vacated. "He said they didn't like students living there, but that I could have the apartment as long as nobody moved in with me. But if they caught a roommate moving in or living there, they'd evict me."

At another complex very near the campus, the same student was again told that they preferred to rent to families rather than students.

Later, happily enough, the guy found an apartment. After living secure in the dorm for two years, he found the rigors of apartment hunting 'a pain." He's pleased with his new arrangement, stating that his neighbors as well as the "landlord" are likable and helpful.

"Do you know what I have to do to get the power turned on?" he asked, and given CP&L's service number, he went on his way.

Recently another student discussed his housing problem with THE SEAHAWK. 'I moved in Tuesday night," he stated. Upon returning from a field trip Wednesday evening, however, he learned that he would have to move again. "Some of the landlady's older clients saw me moving my stuff in and decided I was an undesirable."

Though the lease said that the management could require an "undesirable" tenant to move, a lawyer that the young man contacted checked into the matter. As a result, he did not have to move.

The result could have been very different had he not called the lawyer.

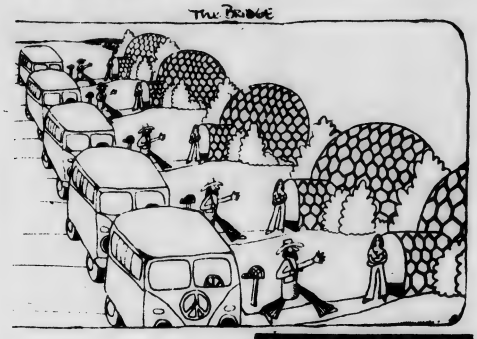
The status of the housing problem now lies in the hands of students who are interested enough to want to do something positive about the situation.

Hands are tied

Unfortunately for a lot of students, the University hands are tied by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who, in trying to prevent discrimination against the underdog, are themselves putting pressure on the widow who would like to rent a room to a female student, or on the family who would like to have a girl look after an elderly mother in exchange for free room and board. Before listing any student housing, the University must have the person listing sign an affadavit of "non-discrimination." Many local citizens are unwilling to sign such a document either for the reasons stated previously or the fact that they would prefer to choose who will be living in a room in their home.

From their standpoint, that is understandable.

But the fact remains that in the meantime, many students are adversely affected by the critical housing lack.



HOUSING & APARTMENT COMPLEXES

COMPLEX	ADDRESS	UNITS	RENT
Canterbury Woods	1302 Canterwood Dr.	906	$150-$235
Carolina	420 Market St.	41	$ 55-$100
Chateau Terrace	1201 Columbus Cir.	130	$125-$226
College Manor	4900 University Dr.	235	$105-$95
Country Club	5014 Camelot Dr.	236	$129.50-$170
Cypress Grove	E. Lake Shore Dr.	211	$120-$250.50
Glenmeade Village	1518 Village Dr.	104	$142-$215
Lake Village	1519 Lake Branch Dr.	470	$ 50-$ 69
Long Leaf Homes	2759 Vance St.	175	$ 47-$ 60
Market North	202 Rosemont Ave.	204	$ 45-$165
New Forest Hills	2484 Confederate Dr.	279	$115-$197.50
Riverside	240 Southern Blvd.	500	$ 60-$ 85
Shamrock Village	Masonboro Loop Rd.	60	$160 all

Technically, it would seem that the affadavits are relatively worthless, since there are laws protecting against discrimination in housing. Why have prospective renters sign affadavits to protect rights already protected under law?

Currently, several students are discussing possible alternatives for students with a housing problem. Some alleviation for the strain which has been discussed is the regular compilation of a list of apartments or rooms available to students.

Students who have a problem with housing should leave a message in the Student Government or Seahawk offices, both located in the Student Services Building or Pub.

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Celeste Holm is Aunt Polly in the musical film version of the Mark Twain classic, "Tom Sawyer."

Mark Twain's Classic 'Tom Sawyer' Brought To Screen As A Musical

"Tom Sawyer," a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's classic, has been brought to the screen under the aegis of a creative team with proven success in reaching the leisure-time public.

The picture is the first film venture of Reader's Digest magazine, which is presenting "Tom Sawyer" as a joint effort with United Artists, one of the leading motion picture companies. The film was made as an Arthur P. Jacobs Production and follows Jacobs recent successes, "Play It Again, Sam" and "The Planet of the Apes." The screenplay, music and lyrics are by the Academy Award-winning songwriters, Robert B. Sherman & Richard M. Sherman, who won an "Oscar" for "Mary Poppins."

Heading the cast is a company of talented youngsters and noted adult performers, including Johnny Whitaker as Tom, Celeste Holm as Aunt Polly, Jeff East as Huckleberry Finn and Warren Oates as Muff Potter. "Tom Sawyer" is an APJAC International Picture.

Don Taylor directed "Tom Sawyer" after completing "Escape From the Planet of the Apes," and Music Supervisor John Williams took on his assignment fresh from his Academy Award-winning work on "Fiddler On The Roof," which, like "Tom Sawyer," is released by United Artists.

"Tom Sawyer" is based on Mark Twain's novel "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," which was first published in 1876, and for the past 97 years has continued to delight people of all ages, races, educational and social strata.

Obviously, so popular and visual a story was fair game for the infant film industry, and Oliver Morosco brought Tom Sawyer to the screen for the first time in a 1917 silent version with Jack Pickford as Tom. Several years later Jackie Coogan played Tom, and in 1937 David O. Selznick, shortly before he made "Gone With The Wind," produced his own version with Tommy Kelly in the title-role.

Johnny Whitaker has the title role in Reader's Digest musical adaptation of "Tom Sawyer."

Celeste Holm Back In Films As Aunt Polly In 'Tom Sawyer'

After an absence of several years from the screen during which time Celeste Holm starred in her own television series and on the legitimate stage, she returns to play Aunt Polly in the film musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer."

It took producer Arthur P. Jacobs' record as a successful film-maker (he is responsible for the highly profitable "Planet of the Apes" movie as well as Woody Allen's hilarious hit, "Play It Again, Sam") and an exciting screenplay, music and lyrics by Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman (who won an Oscar for "Mary Poppins") to lure Miss Holm back to pictures.

There is very little in showbusiness she cannot do — and has not done. She owns an Academy Award for her fine performance in "Gentleman's Agreement" with Gregory Peck, and two other nominations for "Come To The Stable" and "All About Eve." Her performance as Ado Annie, the gal who couldn't say no, in the original company of "Oklahoma!" was a show stopper throughout her long run.

In 1966 she was named U.S. Performer of the Year. She received the Sarah Siddons Award for her starring role in the stage musical "Mame." Her performance as the Fairy Godmother in Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's TV production, "Cinderella," is a highlight of the video offering which is screened almost every year.

Miss Holm was starring in the national company of "Butterflies Are Free" when she received the call to play Aunt Polly in "Tom Sawyer." When she learned who was making the film she accepted the role without even seeing a script or hearing a song.

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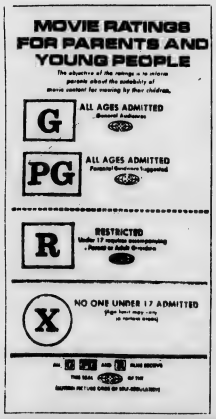

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Nicklaus surpasses

With 14th career major title Bob Jones

(taken from the August 13th issue of the "Wilmington Star-News.)

Jack Nicklaus became golf's all-time leading winner of major championships when he won the PGA by a record-tying margin for the third time Sunday, but it took a loser to put things in perspective.

"It took the best in the world again to beat me in a major championship," said runnerup Bruce Crampton, and no one was going to argue with him.

"It's very difficult," Crampton went on, "to beat the best player in the world when he doesn't make a mistake."

Nicklaus didn't make a mistake, either. He hit every green, shot a two-under-par 69, and finished with a 72-hole total of 277, seven under.

Crampton, runnerup the last three times Nicklaus has won a major championship, was at 281 after an 18th hole birdie for a 70.

Crampton said he enjoyed "being in on history," but Nicklaus, who has been trying to win his 14th major title for a year and a half, said that was being a little too dramatic.

"Fourteen is just a number," said Nicklaus, who surpassed the legendary Bobby Jones and ended doubts that his tremendous success may have killed his desire.

"Bobby Jones won his in a much shorter period of time, so there's no telling how many he might have won," Nicklaus said.

"It's bordering on the unbelievable," said Crampton, "that a man still so young, in his early 30's, could have won as many major championships as he has, with such ease."

The 33-year-old Nicklaus, who began the final round with a one-stroke lead, moved within hailing distance of $2 million in official earnings on the U.S. tour with this, his fifth victory of 1973 and 49th of his career.

Nicklaus, leading by a stroke at the start of the day, shot an easy two-under-par 69 and finished the 72 holes at 277.

That was four strokes better than Bruce Crampton, who earned the runnerup spot with an 18th-hole birdie and now has finished second to Nicklaus in the last three major championships Nicklaus has won.

The Golden Bear, whose last major triumph was the '72 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, had been beaten five times in search of that elusive No. 14 and some critics suggested that was because he had become satiated with success.

He used to practice for a week or more at a time at the site of a major championship but here, Jack just showed up two days before, insisted "I'm better prepared for this tournament than I was for the others," and went out and proved it.

His previous rounds were 72, 68 and 68, and he never was in any danger of suffering the type of morale-shattering letdown that killed his bids in the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open this year. He had rounds of 77, 74 and 76 in those tournaments.

For Nicklaus, whose previous PGA victories were in 1963 at Dallas and in 1971 at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., the triumph was worth $45,000, raising his 1973 earnings to $245,424, and moved his career total to $1,949,129.

His brilliant record includes three U.S. Open titles, four Masters, two British Opens and two U.S. Amateurs.

Jones won 13 major titles as an amateur including the U.S. Open four times and the British Open three times. Walter Hagen is third on the all-time list with 11, Ben Hogan has nine and Arnold Palmer—who failed even to survive the 36hole cut here—has eight.

Nicklaus has finished in the top six in 12 of the 15 tournaments in which he has played this year.

Now, about the only world left for him to conquer, outside the $2 million career earnings mark, which he'll surely be the first to pass, is a triple "Grand Slam."

One more British Open championship would give Jack a triple sweep of the four major professional titles, and if you don't realize what that means, just consider that only three other players have even won them all once, and no one else has won them twice.

The victory also put Nicklaus in the World Series of Golf for the ninth time—he has won four times and finished second four times—with U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller, Masters winner Tommy Aaron and British Open titlist Tom Weiskopf. The 36hole competition is scheduled for Sept. 8-9 at Firestone Country Club in nearby Akron, Ohio, and the winner will receive $50,000.

The four-stroke victory margin for Nicklaus equalled the record since the PGA changed from match play to stroke play in 1958. Al Geiberger won by four strokes in 1966.

There was a three-way tie for third place at 282 among Mason Rudolph, the cigar-chomping veteran who had second place to himself until he took a double-bogey six at the final hole—which cost him $13,125—and Lanny Wadkins and J.C. Snead.

scores

Jack Nicklaus, $45,000	72-68-69-68—277
Bruce Crampton, 25,700	71-73-67-70—281
Mason Rudolph, 11,908	68-70-70-73—282
J. C. Snead, 11,908	71-74-68-69—282
Lanny Wadkins, 11,908	73-69-71-69—282
Don Iverson, 7,312	67-72-70-74—283
Dan Sikes, 7,312	72-68-72-71—283
Tom Weiskopf, 7,312	70-71-71-71—283
Hale Irwin, 5,625	76-72-68-68—284
Sam Snead, 5,625	71-71-71-71—284
Kermit Zarley, 5,625	76-71-68-69—284
Bob Brue, 3,975	70-72-75-70—287
Jim Colbert, 3,975	72-70-69-74—285
Larry Hinson, 3,975	73-70-71-71—285
Denny Lyons, 3,975	73-70-67-75—285
Dave Stockton, 3,975	72-69-75-69—285
Tom Watson, 3,975	75-70-71-69—285
Al Geiberger, 2,603	67-76-74-69—286
Gibby Gilbert, 2,603	70-70-73-73—286
Bob Goalby, 2,603	75-70-71-70—286
Jim Jamieson, 2,603	71-73-71-71—286
Johnny Miller, 2,603	72-71-74-69—286
Lee Trevino, 2,603	76-70-73-67—286
Miller Barber, 1,774	73-73-70-71—287
Bruce Devlin, 1,774	73-70-74-70—287
Lee Elder, 1,774	71-76-70-70—287
Mike Hill, 1,774	69-73-75-70—287
Chi Chi Rodriguez, 1,774	72-71-74-70—287
Bert Yancey, 1,774	74-72-69-72—287
Don Bies, 1,435	70-72-71-75—288
Lou Graham, 1,435	74-71-73-70—288
John Mahaffey, 1,435	75-71-72-70—288
Orville Moody, 1,435	73-74-70-71—288
Buddy Allin, 1,305	71-78-67-73—289
Billy Casper, 1,054	74-72-72-72—290
Charles Coody, 1,054	75-68-77-70—290
Ray Floyd, 1,054	70-73-73-74—290
Rod Funseth, 1,054	73-73-75-69—290
Don Hendrickson, 1,054	73-72-72-73—290
Bob Murphy, 1,054	74-73-71-72—290
Jerry Pittman, 1,054	72-70-76-71—290
Ed Sneed, 1,054	73-70-73-74—290
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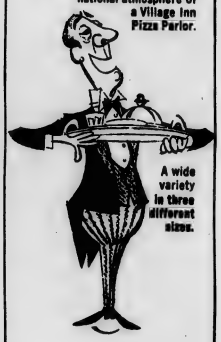

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HAWKS.....

look to future

The Seahawks of UNC-W had virtually won the summer championship, but finally twenty three innings of baseball in a six hour period took its toll on the former summer league champs. In semi-final round action, the hawks were within one out of winning the title.

Two extra-inning ballgames, both hawks defeats, saw the Brooksmen losing to Pembroke (6-5) and Carolina (2-1). Both games were drawn out affairs, both of which saw the hawks lose the lead and eventually the game.

Coach Bill Brooks, said, "I have no complaints. We could have won the playoffs.

Brooks admitted he was surprised at the performance of his team. As we all know, Brooks speculated, in May, his team having a lack experience and play around .500.

A great many factors influenced the Seahawk fortunes. The key to the succes was infact the word "team"!

The rookies, veterans, and even walk-ons each contributed.

The win and two losses drop the hawks to a proud 21-17 mark for the summer. This is definitely a feather in the cap and sign of good things to come for UNC-W athletics.

"Any time"

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SPORTS SPOTS

by t. r. woodall

AARON OFF PACE

Hank hasn't hit a home run since July 31 and if his current rate should hold out, he isn't likely to break the mark this summer. The Babe hit 714 career homers while Hank has hit 701. Aaron hopes to hit atleast ten more homers this season. The Braves have forty or more games to play this summer.

NORTH BRUNSWICK PICKS COACHES

North Brunswick High School athletic director Frank Bua announced the addition of three new members to the staff. Bruce bers to the staff. Bruce Pfeiffer, Jim Nelson, and ed to cao ed to coach baseball, football, and track respectively. Bua adds basketball coach to his duties. Bob Joyce have been add-

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The summer is fast approaching its end. This is the final issue of the 'Summer Seahawk'. I would like to thank those that have made this possible.

T.R. Woodall
Summer Sports
Editor

ALTHEA GIBSON ANNOUNCES HOPES

Althea Gibson, winner of both the U.S. Amatuer and Wimbledon championships in 1957 and 1958, said she would like to play in this years U.S. Open at Forest Hills. She expressed desire to play mixed doubles with Arthur Ashe.

POWER BOAT RACES SET

The Wilmington Powerboat Association announced plans for a September 2 race on the Cape Fear River. The event will be sponsered by the National Outboard Association and local officals expect the top power boat racers in the country to be on hand.

JIMMY THE GREEK PICKS PROBABLE WINNERS

Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, Las Vegas oddsmaker, has picked the Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Dodgers as likely pennant winners in the National League, while his choices are the New York Yankees and The Oakland Athletics in the American League. Snyder feels his choices are virtually shoo-ins, but feels the Yankees will receive a close challenge from the Baltimore Orioles.

CHARLIE O. GIVES WILLIAMS CONTRACT THRU 1975

Amid locker room squabbles, personal outbursts against the management, and a complete state of disorder, the World Champion Oakland Athletics are managing a slim lead in the American League's Western Division. Although the season is marked by apparent player discontent, owner Charlie Finley seems very contented with his system and manager Dick Williams.

Finley has extended Williams contract through 1975. Williams becomes the first Athletic manager under Finley to not lose his job after a season or less. Williams is Finley's 10th manager since he purchased the A's.

ROBO CAR WASH
OF WILMINGTON, INC.
ROBO AMOCO
4001 Market St.
3111 Market St.
1106 s. College ROAD
811 S. Third St.

"There's none of these demure boys come to any proof; for thin drink doth so overcool their blood...that they fall into a kind of male greensickness; and when they marry, they get wenches. If I had a thousand sons, the first human principle I would teach them should be, to forswear thin potations and addict themselves to sack".

Falstaff
Henry IV, Act II

"Our Beverage Prices Are Beautiful"
WE NOW CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF
Wine Art Inc.
HOME WINE-MAKING PRODUCTS

GRAPE and HOPS SHOP
Terry and Marty Pridgen
3342 Wrightsville Ave. 791-9675

DISCOVER AMERICA
IT'S SOME BACKYARD

ANNIE GREEN SPRINGS wine

BERRY FROST
COUNTRY CHERRY
distributed by Homer Baker Co.
Wilmington, N.C.

Fishing Calendar

We bet we've got ya hooked!

FISH	Type Water	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Best Fishing Areas
AMBERJACK	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
BARRACUDA	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
BASS, Black	MALS	N	P	F	G	E	G	G	G	E	G	P	N	1-4-5
BASS, Channel	MALS	N	P	F	G	E	G	G	G	E	G	P	N	1-3-5
BASS, Sea	MLS	P	P	G	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	P	P	1-3-5
BASS, Striped	MALS	G	E	E	G	G	E	E	E	G	G	G	G	1-3-4-5
BLUE FISH	MALS	N	N	N	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	N	1-3-4-5
BONITA	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
BREAM	MLS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	P	P	1-3-5-5
COBIA	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
CROAKER	MS	P	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	G	G	P	5
DOLPHIN	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
FALSE ALBACORE	MALS	N	N	N	N	P	G	E	E	E	G	N	N	1-2
FLOUNDER	MALS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	1-3-4-5
GROUPER	MLS	N	N	N	N	P	G	G	G	P	N	N	N	5
MACKEREL, King	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	G	E	E	G	P	N	N	1-3-5
MACKEREL, Spanish	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	G	E	E	E	G	P	N	1-3-5-5
MARLIN	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	2
POMPANO	MALS	N	N	N	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	N	1-3-4-5
SAILFISH	MALS	N	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	E	G	P	N	1-2
SHEEPSHEAD	LS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	4-5-5
SNAPPER, Red	MSL	N	N	N	N	N	G	E	E	G	N	N	N	3
SPOT	MLS	P	P	P	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G	P	1-3-4-5
TARPON	LMA	N	N	N	P	F	F	F	G	E	E	G	F	1-3-4-5
TROUT, Gray	MLS	N	N	N	N	P	P	P	G	E	E	G	G	1-3-5
TROUT, Speckled	MALS	F	P	N	N	N	F	F	G	E	E	E	G	1-3-4-5
TUNA	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	2
WAHOO	MALS	N	N	N	N	F	F	F	N	N	N	N	N	2
WHITING	MLS	N	N	F	G	E	E	G	G	E	E	G	F	1-3-4-5

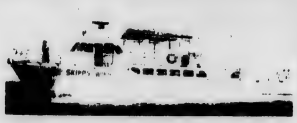
BEST FISHING LOCATIONS (Varies by Season)
Boats Inshore 1 Surf 4
Boats Offshore 2 Piers 5
Inlets 3 Sound 6

FISHING BAITS
Shrimp — S
Mullet — M
Artificial Lure — A
Live Bait — L

M — NO
P — POOR
F — FAIR
G — GOOD
E — EXCELLENT

HAWK'S NEST
5814 Oleander Drive
799-5880
Favorite Beverages
Good Food Color TV
Game Room
We now have a salad bar.
open 3 p.m. until
Live Bands
Wed., Fri., and Sat. Nights

GULF STREAM FISHING
Aboard The
CAPT. SKIPPY WINNER
Cushioned Aircraft Reclining Seats for 40 Persons
$20.00 Includes: Bait, Rods, Reels & your catch iced as caught - Special Rate for Groups & Charters



Elec-Tra Reels Available!

DEPART 7 a.m. - RETURN 6 p.m.
2 to 3 hours ride
5 to 6 hours fishing
Carolina's finest and Fastest - 30 MPH - 75 Ft. All Aluminum, Food and Drink Aboard - FULLY AIR CONDITIONED!
Write: 1402 Airlie Road, Wilmington, N.C. 28401 OR Phone: 919-256-4406
Turn Right at Waterway Motor Lodge on Hwy. 76, Before Intra-Coastal Bridge at Wrightsville Beach.

Album Review

by john wilkins

A PASSION PLAY
Jethro Tull
Chrysalis Records CHR 1040

To the Tull fan, this has been a long awaited album and not a wasted wait at that. The recording style resembles that of THICK AS A BRICK (without a stoping point until the end.) As to other similarities, there are none between the two albums. THICK AS A BRICK is written as an epic poem. A PASSION PLAY is written as a play.

The material on the album seems as though Tull is stuck in a rut and may even sound bad the first time around, however, the frame of mind a person is in may have a bit to do with it also. The album does improve with play and the sound and recording quality also improve.

Flute and synthesizer highlight the overture and as the lights go down and the curtain slowly begins to rise, Act I, A PASSION PLAY begins:

'Do you still see me
even here?'
(The silver cord lies on
the ground.)
'And so I'm dead.'' the
young man said...over the
hill (not a wish away).
My friends (as one) all
stand aligned, although
their taxis came too late.
There was
a rush along the Fulham
Road.
There was
a hush in the Passion
Play.

Act I, the funeral of Ronnie Pilgrimes, starts as above and consist of two songs with instrumental breaks between them. It is an average beginning which quickly enters into Act II.

Act II captures the audience and places them in the play so fast that at first you are not aware of what Tull has done. This act contains the best material on side one which is played with a magic only Tull can perform.

We've got you taped...
you're in the play.
Here's your I.D.
(Ideal for identifying one
and all.)
Invest your life in the
memory bank...ours the
interest and we thank
you.

The act is called "The Memory Bank" so beware, your number may be in it too. As the act comes to an end, the curtain falls and there is a short interval.

The interval is a T. Rex. type song, 'The Story of the Hare Who Lost His Spectacles'. The song becomes uninteresting after the first or second time played so its only real success is in getting you up to turn the album over. As it ends, the curtain goes up and Act III is before your eyes (or ears).

We
sleep by the ever-bright
hole in the door eat in
the corner
talk to the floor...cheating
the spiders who come to
say "please," (politely).
They bend at the knees.

By Act III, 'The Business Office of G. Oddie and Son'', we find that Ronnie Pilgrimes was not an angel on earth and has less chance of becomming one in his present home.

Flee the icy Lucifer.
Oh, he's an awful fellow!
What a mistake!
I didn't take a feather
from his pillow.

This act is made up of the best songs on the L.P., two of which have been put out as a single, 'A Passion Play #8 and #9''.

The last act of the play is more or less a summing up of the material in the play. It ends on a high note so maybe Tull has hope for the world as it is today. The curtain falls for the last time, the audience sits in silent amazement, and an average Jethro Tull album is over. But then again, the average Tull album is better than most anyway.

Project Recycle To Re-Open

DIRECTOR: DONALD MASSENGILL
791-4528 AFTER 3 DAILY

WE WILL BE ACCEPTING GREEN AND CLEAN GLASS, RECYCLABLE ALUMINUM, BUNDLED NEWSPAPERS, OR PAPER PRODUCTS.

COLLECTION POINTS AND DATES WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON. START SAVING YOURS NOW AND AID IN THE CAMPAIGN TO PRESERVE OUR NATURAL RESOURCES.

Wilmington's Newest Children's Shop
and only Complete Maternity Shop.
Teen sizes are coming for this fall!
The Stork Shoppe Ltd
LONG LEAF MALL AND MARKET PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTERS

Cill's
Gifts, Decorative Accessories, and Nautical Items
791-4040 Audobon Boulevard Just Off Oleander Drive

Snoopy's
PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Olde Public House
Snoopy's Diet Buster
all the delicious pizza and salad you can eat - $1.30
11:30-3:00 7 days a week
Wed. nite is Family nite.
.50 off on every Family Size Pizza
entertainment Fri. & Sat. nites
Be a pizza LOVER
at Snoopy's
north 17 shopping center

Shoney's
"HOME OF THE BIG BOY"
4010 Market Street
Complete selection on our menu
open
7 a.m. - 12 p.m. Monday - Thursday
7 a.m. - 2 a.m. Friday & Saturday
Try Our Strawberry Pie

Summer Fashions Clearance!
at
TALLY HO FASHIONS
5559 Oleander Drive
Save on dresses, tops, and pants Now.
Browse through our complete collection of Lingerie.
SWIMWEAR 40% off
mix and match tops and bottoms
HURRY!
Fall Clothes Arriving Daily!
Open 10:00 thru 6:00
Monday-Saturday

CLASSIFIEDS

Furnished Apt., 1 mile from UNC-W with two bedrooms, Large Living Area, Dishwasher, Color TV.All Utilities included. $185/mo. Call Ned Martin, 791-6437, evenings.

Scuba Equipment. White Stag, Healthways, and others. 20% to 25% off. Phone 799-0339. Ask for John.

Guy looking for place to live while at UNC-W this fall. Dan Scott, 711 Seminole Trail, Jacksonville, N.C. 455-0390.

Room with kitchen facilities available for a girl. 762-4886.

Room for 2 college girls in private home with elderly lady. Private bath. 4,5 miles from school. Call 799-1659.

Sav-A-Lot
SUPER DISCOUNT STORE
1053 S. College Road
9 A.M. - 8 P.M. 6 Days
eight track tapes
all styles-country, rock, etc. 2 for $5.
Everyday Low Price
CIGARETTES 2.39 CTN
100's $2.49 plus tax

I'm a Senior and looking for a place to live this Fall. I'm studious and would like a place I could live for several years to come.
I'd like a good section of town, but it is essential that the rent is very inexpensive. I'm already working three(3) part time jobs to make it by. I'm not home much but when I am, I'm quiet and relish privacy. Please leave message at the seahawk office in the Student Services Building, write PLACE TO LIVE, c/o the SEAHAWK, P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, N.C. 28401, or call and leave a message at 791-8055 or 762-3432.

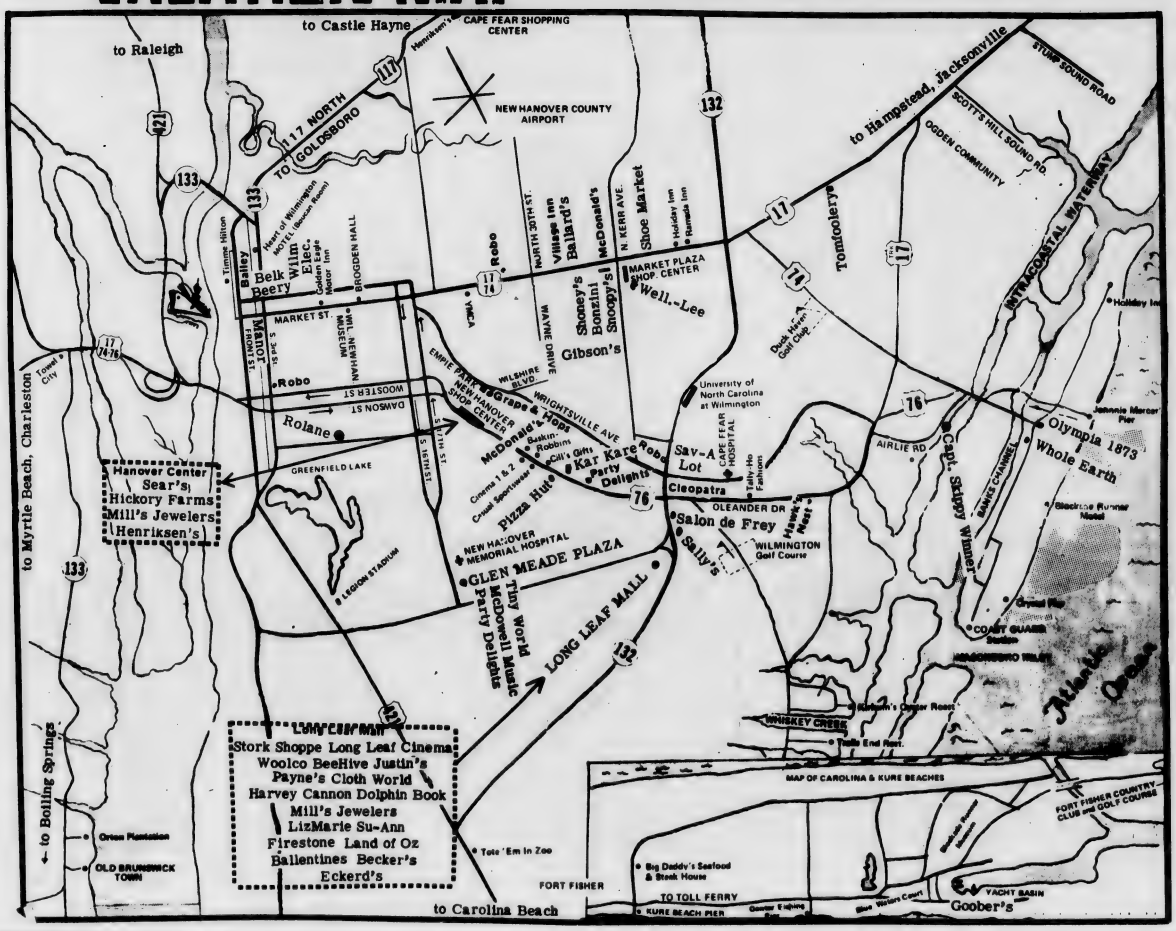
Excellent part time work as waitress for college girl at Hawk's Nest Restaurant, 5814 Oleander Drive. For fall semester. Great tip potential! Apply in person to Ford McDonald or Teresa Bell.

Very nice 2 bedroom home for rent. Responsible couple only apply. Garage, very nice yard with fruit trees. Near campus on 29th St. near YMCA. Unfurnished; no stove or refrigerator. Reference required. 12 month lease. $130 monthly. Leave name and number in Seahawk office or call 791-8055.

Room, no board available for male college student or young teacher. Call 799-1192 after 7 p.m.

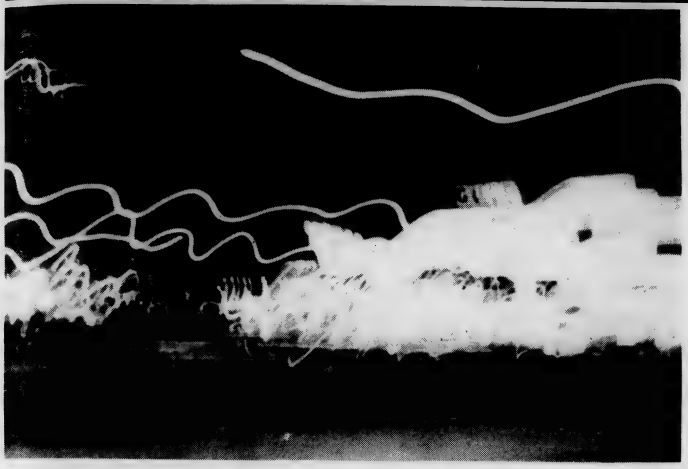
VACATION MAP

CAROLINA BEACH · KURE BEACH WILMINGTON · WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH



seahawk

vol. 16 no. 1 | august 31, 1973 | 20 pages



NIGHT LIFE in Wilmington? Perhaps. In addition to the community "places to go; things to do," there are increasing campus activities for students with variable interests. The Fine Arts Committee began its series of 28 movies with "Billy Jack" last Monday night. The next scheduled film is "Fritz the Cat" on September 7. The committee also has scheduled four live performances including the personal appearance of Pat Paulsen. The Concert Committee will present a number of live concerts beginning in late September. The Dance Committee will have several free dances for students in the Pub. A new committee, the Video Tape Committee, will offer several closed-circuit Video Tape programs. The Drama department will present a number of productions. The University Music Series will also offer a concert series.

72-73 Fledgling

expected delivery date:

End of October

VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

1973

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Friday, Sept. 14 Saturday, Sept. 15	UNC-W Kick-Off Tournament (Madison, Campbell, ECU & UNC-W)	Wilmington, N.C.	1:00 & 3:00 p.m. 1:00 & 3:00 p. m.
Thursday, Sept. 20 Friday, Sept. 21	Campbell Classic Tournament	Buie's Creek, N.C.	
Monday, Sept. 24	The Citadel	Wilmington, N.C.	3:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 27	Duke University	Wilmington, N. C.	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 29	N. C. Wesleyan College	Rocky Mount, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 12	Atlantic Christian College	Wilmington, N. C.	3:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8	N. C. State University	Raleigh, N. C.	
Wednesday, Oct. 10	Pembroke State University	Pembroke, N. C.	
Saturday, Oct. 13	High Point College	Wilmington, N. C.	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17	St. Andrews College	Laurinburg, N. C.	
Saturday, Oct. 20	Lynchburg College	Lynchburg, N. C.	
Wednesday, Oct. 24	Campbell College	Wilmington, N.C.	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27	Methodist College	Fayetteville, N. C.	
Thursday, Nov. 8 & Friday, Nov. 9	District 29 Playoffs		

Soccer goal - improve for '73

This year's Seahawk Soccer team under Coach Calvin Lane will be trying to improve on a misleading 5-8-1 record last season. Last year's Seahawks opened to a miserable 0-6-1, but rallied to win five out of their last seven matches and fall one game short of making the playoffs.

Last year's most improved player, David Wychel, along with most valuable defensive Hal Goodson head the list of Seahawks returning for the '73 campaign. Others returning who have looked sharp in early practice include Joe Maskery, John Jordan and Charlie Wells.

New and impressive faces on the '73 team include Solomon Bennett, Gene Borowski, Tim Chance and Tim Willette, are exceptional goalie from Maryland who should do well to help with the Seahawks' defensive problems.

This season the Seahawks will be playing on a new soccer complex which will be officially opened September 14 against East Carolina in the opening round of the UNC-W Soccer Kickoff Tournament.

With school support and a few breaks, this could very well be the year of the 'Hawks. Come out and bring a friend.

Freshman filing date scheduled

THE FILING DEADLINE FOR FRESHMAN ELECTIONS WILL BE 2:30 P.M. MONDAY, SEPT. 10.

CONTACT MIKE JONES AT THE SGA OFFICE IN THE PUB (OR LEAVE A NOTE) OR BARBARA HAWTHORNE IN THE DORM. OFFICES OPEN ARE FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT' SECRETARY' AND FIVE FRESHMAN SENATORS.

SENIOR, JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENTS SHOULD CONTACT THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS IF A SPECIAL ELECTION IS NEEDED TO FILL VACANCIES IN THOSE CLASSES.

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS WILL BE MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 25 and 26.

SGA seeks volunteers

by keith hales

The S.G.A. is looking for people to work on various committees and with several new projects and activities and invites any interested persons to stop by the S.G.A. office, in the Pub, and fill out a form stating what type of activity they would be interested in working with. This year the S.G.A. is offering many opportunities in which students will be able to work.

President of the Student Body, Bill Renn, has been working this summer on starting a new Consumer Advocate Group on campus and needs people to work on this. There has also been a rebirth of last year's project recycle which will be of interest to any student with ecological interests. The S.G.A. is also looking into the possibilities of starting a Housing Committee on campus to try to locate off campus housing and to stand up for student rights in housing contracts. There has also been some reference to a legal counciling program being started on campus to provide students with legal aid.

These are only some of the activities that the S.G.A. has considered for projects on campus. We are eager to get student response and feelings toward these ideas and would like students with new ideas to please stop by the S.G.A. office and talk about them. We in the S.G.A. look forward to seeing and hearing from all of you.

CONCERT SURVEY

LIST THREE PERFORMERS YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE:

WHAT TYPE OF MUSIC (ROCK, FOLK, SOUL, BLUES, OTHER) DO YOU PREFER?

YOUR AGE _____ YOUR SEX _____

PLEASE KEEP IN MIND THAT THE STONES, NEIL YOUNG, THE TEMPTATIONS, CAT STEVENS, ETC., ARE OUT OF OUR PRICE RANGE.

PLEASE RETURN ANSWERS TO SEAHAWK OR LEAVE IN SEAHAWK BOX ACROSS FROM OFFICE IN PUB.

LISTEN

by goldie adams and ron hood

We, having been coerced into writing an article about Open House and not being able to come up with any catchy, flashy, cutsy, tricky beginnings, have decided to forego all that bullshit and just tell you something that should interest you. It has as many meanings as there are people.

There was once a revolution in America because of a war. That time has passed. The violence of rebellion has been replaced by more passive means of change. Open House of many types across the country have helped in a constructive way to bring people together. The media say that the new thoughts of youthful America no longer exist. Untrue. People are still trying to find ways to promote understanding and communication.

Open House is Wilmington's first try at getting it together. However, since there are always more problems than solutions, Open House needs people in order to continue. Our services include telephone and person - to - person counseling, legal counseling, arts and crafts in a free once-a-week health clinic, and the establishment of better communication between high school (kids) and college (kids). Everything from giving advice on how to get rid of crabs to suicide prevention. There is growth in Wilmington; we would, and hope you would like to be a part of that growth.

As a child I understood how to give. Have I forgotten? Is it still possible to give as much as I can receive?

. . .children remembered (but only a few) and down they forgot as up they grew...

VOLUNTEERS
18 or over
work 2 four hour shifts per week
participate in training

TRAINING
Tuesday, Sept. 18. Upstairs in Pub 7-10 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 22. All day workshop 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 25. Upstairs in Pub 7-10 p.m.
Schedule three times to work at House.

Applications are available in the Director of Student Activities office. See Ms. Linda Moore or talk to the House staff Sept. 4-6 in lobby of the snack bar.

Project Recycle to resume

Plans for re-establishment of Project Recycle will be discussed noon Monday, Sept. 3, at a meeting of the Environmental Awareness Committee, SGA office, Student Services Building.

Halted last March, the project collected newspaper and glass. Newspaper was sold for recycling to Wilmington Scrap Iron and Metal Co., and the glass was shipped to Laurens Glass Co., in Henderson, N.C.

The project was a tremendous success for 16 months until it was halted due to a lack of volunteer help. Four to six tons of newspaper and an equal amount of glass were contributed every other Saturday last year when the project was in full swing.

According to Robert Coleman, Wilmington's Director of Public Works, the city will soon initiate a program to pick up newspapers for recycling. Pick-up stations will be located at the city's fire stations.

Since the city is initiating this program, Project Recycle will collect only glass, which must be clear or green. The first pick-up is tentatively planned for Saturday, Sept. 15, at Hanover Shopping Center.

Volunteer workers are now being sought. Open House has already volunteered, and APO and local Boy Scout troops are considering volunteering.

Any interested individuals or groups should contact Don Massengill at 791-4528, or Student Body President Bill Renn at the SGA office, or Worth Bolton on campus. Any suggestions are welcome.

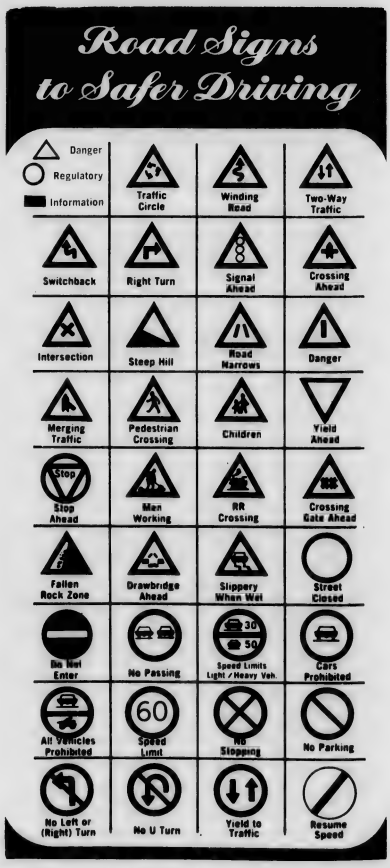
Greetings Bride-to-be

For a perfect and "heavenly" wedding you are cordially invited to come in and let us show you why this is such a popular shopping spot with smart brides

MADEMOISELLE Shoppe

"We are big enough to serve you and small enough to know you"

22 North Front Street WILMINGTON



Jackson, Slager paqrtipate

Crisis Line training to begin September 13

Thursday, September 13, will mark the beginning of six weeks of training for new Crisis Line volunteers. Saint Andrews Presbyterian Church is the site of the training, which will begin Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

There will be one Saturday workshop.

"This (Crisis Line) is a really fantastic opportunity for college students to get involved in the community and practice what they preach," states Mrs. Carolyn Gruelle, executive director of Crisis Line.

Volunteers, who must meet the 18 year age requirement, are asked only to work 8 hours monthly. - - and they can pick the time they'd like to work.

UNC-W's own Drs. Andy Jackson and Jim Slager are playing an active part in the training sessions. According to Mrs. Gruelle, the training in non-directive counseling is fascinating. It centers on the arts of listening, enabling volunteers to better communicate, and in becoming more empathetic.

The bulk of the training is handled in small group sessions so each trainee can play a very active part.

Average calls to Crisis Ling, Mrs. Gruelle states, increase each month. For '73 the monthly average is running 414 calls.

If interested, students should call Crisis Line or the Drug Abuse Committee.

Crisis Line

763-3695

GRAY DAYS are really few and far between, though it may not seem so, with the past week's rain. When the gray is not apparent (and sometimes when it is), students enjoy various beach and water sports, including fishing, boating, surfing, swimming, girl-watching, and flirting with lifeguards. If you haven't figured out rainy day extra-curricular activities, nothing we could say here could possibly do any good. (photo by jeannie lovelace).

Crisis in 5 years

Cities suffocating

America's waste disposal cup "runneth over" and nearly half of its major cities will run out of places to dump their trash within five years, a recent study has found.

The significant report by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors shows that federal action is critically needed to avoid strangulation of cities on their own wastes.

While annually accumulating a trash pile of 250 million tons, including 28 billion bottles, 48 billion cans, millions of tons of plastic, 30 million tons of paper, 100 million tires, and over 3 million junk cars, the nations's cities are running out of places to dump. Avout 46.5 percent of the cities will face what the study calls a disposal crisis in five years.

What we are throwing away doesn't really go away at all," warns John G. Hutchinson, mayor of Charleston, W. Va. and director of the three-month study. "It has to be put some place."

The study, titled "Cities and the Nation's Disposal Crisis," reports that while the amount of solid waste in the general population has doubled in the last 50 years, it has doubled in the cities in just the last 20 years.

The future looks even bleaker, it found, primarily because of the fascination with packaging, which the study predicts will have increased 63 percent between 1958 and 1976. Ninety percent of all packaging is tossed on the trash heap.

Not only do federal policies exacerbate the problem cities face in disposing of solid wastes, according to the study, but federal laws also effectively close off the best alternative solution-resource recovery.

Although an estimated 16 to 24 percent of the nation's solid waste is potentially recoverable and reusable, city officials assert, they now spend $6 billion annually (only 2 percent of which is provided by the federal government). There exists in the trash heap metals alone worth $5 billion if they were recovered and reused, they say.

"The markets for recycled materials," the study reports, "Are severely limited due to federal policies which favor the use of virgin materials and discourage, even penalize, the use of recycled materials."

Such policies include depletion allowances for extractors of natural materials, capital gains tax structure that favors miners, and transportation freight rates that discriminate against shipment of scrap materials, the report says.

"It is not the choice of cities that only 1 percent of municipal wastes are recycled," city officials say. "It is an aggregate choice compelled by federal policies, limited markets and consumer preferences. And for a nation facing inevitable resource scarcity, it is highly significant that current federal policy shows no awareness of the relationship between the generation and disposal of solid wastes and the depletion of national revenue.

While local govenments spend 50 percent of their environmental budget on solid waste management (garbage disposal), the proposed Federal Budget for 1974 earmarks only 1 percent of its environmental request for such programs.

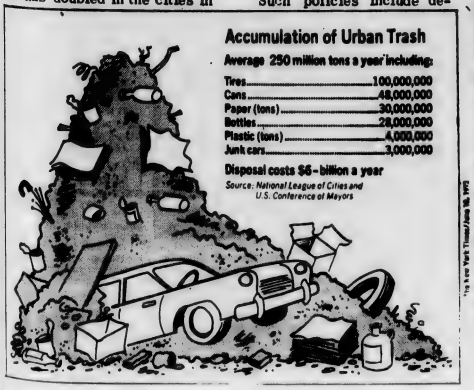
As a first step toward easing the load, city officials say, the federal government must take the lead in slowing the mushrooming growth of the packaging industry that wraps, boxes, pads and conceals more and more consumer goods.

"Voluntary action directed at source reduction has been slow to happen," these critics argue, "and seems unlikely on a national scale. Packaging standards are a spectre to the private sector. Nonetheless, it must be done."

In addition, the cities are calling for federal policies that would promote experimentation -- like New York City's consideration of a plan to burn waste to generate power -- and promote recycling.

Among the report's recom-

(Continued on page 17)



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MEN'S WEAR. MAIN FLOOR

how much can you legally and intelligently drink?

find the percentage of alcohol in your blood

if you have had this many ounces of 86 proof whiskey or this many 12-ounce bottles of beer in the last hour	and you weigh about this much 100 lbs.	125 lbs.	150 lbs.	175 lbs.	200 lbs.	
8	.26	.21	.17	.15	.13	Serious impairment of physical and mental functions; loss of judgment and inhibitions—clumsy, uncoordinated.
7	.22	.18	.15	.13	.11	Alcohol concentration in the body of ten one hundredths of one per cent or more is prima facie evidence of being under the influence of alcohol.
6	.19	.16	.13	.11	.10	
5	.16	.13	.11	.09	.08	Exaggerated emotion and behavior—less concern, mental relaxation. Decrease in finer skills of coordination. With concentration between 0.05% and 0.10%, there is no presumption either way, but will be considered along with other evidence.
4	.13	.10	.09	.07	.06	
3	.10	.08	.06	.06	.05	
2	.06	.05	.04	.04	.03	Mild effects—slight change in feeling. Existing mood (anger, elation, etc.) may be heightened.
1	.03	.03	.02	.02	.01	Alcohol concentration in the body of five one hundredths of one per cent or less is presumptive evidence of NOT being under the influence of alcohol.

Source: Hennepin County Alcohol Safety Action Project
Minneapolis, Minnesota
1962 Uniform Vehicle Code (1962 Revision)

FROM THE NEST

WELCOME AND WELCOME BACK -- To freshmen, transfers, and old friends, a hearty "hi y'all!" Hope the year will be profitable and enjoyable.

WHILE DRIVING DOWN MARKET STREET last weekend, was passed by a guy driving an LTD with Alabama tags - and an "ARRIVE ALIVE" sticker. Sort of funny, since he was zipping from lane to lane doing anywhere from 10 to 15 mph above the posted speed limit. uys like that get all the breaks-neck, back, a couple of ribs.

JOAN (MRS. MATT) HUNOVAL, who was a secretary in the Academic Affairs office last year, had her baby. Grapevine says it was a bouncing boy.

DID YOU SEE "BILLY JACK" Monday night? A great start for the 73-74 Fine Arts Committee Film Series. Chairman Raleigh Tod has lined up some flicks for this year that can't be beat, as well as four live shows featuring PAT PAULSEN, a Mark Twain impression by Jack Thomas, a cartoonist, and a musical rundown of the lives of Cole and Linda Porter.

By the way, if you haven't already bought a season ticket to the Fine Arts movies, you'd better get moving. Where else can you see a film for less than 7.5 cents? The next film will be that X-rated cartoon, "Fritz the Cat."

Bet your mother told you even less about this than about Ultrabrite...

WE WOULDN'T WANT TO GIVE IT AWAY, so we won't mention the name of the band that Wes Knape's Concert Committee is trying to line up for the first concert in late September, but it's initials are BADFINGER.

OH, AND ON WATERGATE...Squawk adviser and Questionable Activities Director Linda Moore poked her head in the door the other day and announced she had found a book which gets to the bottom of the Watergate affair. "The National Watergate Test," published by Price, Stern, Sloan, includes such revealing questions as:

G. Gordon Liddy reportedly gave impressionable secretaries a poster with a photo of himself.

a) posing in front of a police car with a bull horn

b) posing in front of the Washington Monument with a chicken in his pocket

c) fondling another person's Egg MacMuffin

Anyone care to attempt a correct answer?

seahawk

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EDITORIALS

NOT SO NEW HOBBY:

WAITING IN LINE

by darlene pearsall

Words cannot describe what a student experiences when he enters the school bookstore. After standing in line for over an hour doing nothing but looking dumb, the wait begins to get to you . You become fascinated by little specks on the walls and ceiling. You stare enviously at the students playing pool...miss, you think. . .miss that next shot. (The long wait increases your hidden sadistic qualities.) You give all the students leaving the store a dirty look. You become mesmerized by the music on the jukebox whether it be "Smoke on the Water' by Deep Purple or "Strangers in the Night' by Frank Sinatra. You begin to move with the music. And when it's "Strangers in the Night" that's bad.

Finally, you approach the door. You throw a sexy look to the cop at the door hoping he'll let you in early. To no avail!

Your mind wanders to the books you need once in the store. You know the price will be well over the amount of cash you have on hand. Should you try a five fingers discount? The cop looks in your direction. Suddenly, you're in the mood to write a check.

Moving inch by inch you eventually come directly to the door. You're the next one to enter! Your eyes fill with tears of happiness, and your body trembles with anticipation.

A student leaves the store and you dart inside the open door. There you behold every student's dream: books everywhere. Not ordinary, bland books but exciting ones like "Calculus, it's the Limit." (Appropriately named since at $10.95 a copy it proves to be the limit of your wallet.) Then, of course, there's "Physical Fitness, the pathway to healthful living" which you're momentarily too fatigued to look at.

Gradually, you finish your "shopping" and proceed to leave the bookstore. You look behind for one last time with fond memories and then exit. Leaving the store, you don't smile, however, because deep in the back of your mind you realize---Next semester you'll have to do it all over again.

SENATE MEETING

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 4

11:30 a.m.

upstairs-Pub

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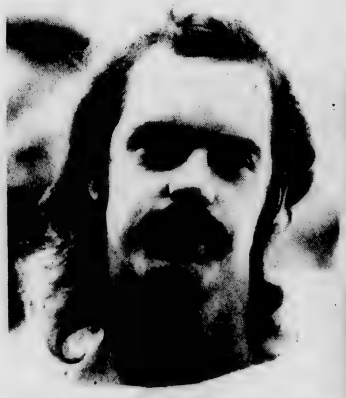
How were last year's concerts? How could they be improved?

Ron Norton, Sr. - "I feel like we had a real good year. I would like for more money to be available in order to have better groups."

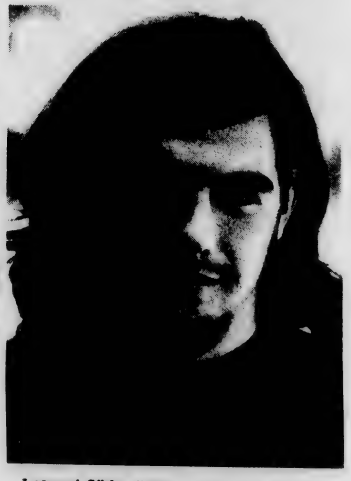
Lemetta Johnson, Jr. - "I didn't like the music presented last year. There were too many unknown groups. I would like to have better known groups."

Teresa Garner, Jr. - "The concerts were okay, but we need to have better groups."

Vernon Powell, Sr. - "The concerts were very good, but the committee needs more money to work with."



John Kornegy, Sr. - "The concerts were fair. A different location, maybe even outdoors, could help."



Leonard Sibly, Soph. - "I really liked the concerts last year. We need more of them."

Spoon River: the human story

Anyone who has ever read Edgar Lee Masters' SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY is sure to have perceived the author's hatred of hypocrisy, his compassion and his uncompromising, concise view of the human experience.

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY is a remarkable collection of free verse poems, each a frank statement about his own life and that of Spoon River by one of the persons buried in Spoon River Cemetery.

First published in 1914, it is the story of the people Masters dealt with in his own life. It is the story of people living in a time in American history when life was pervaded and characterized by widespread hopelessness.

A stage adaptation of Masters' poetry in the form of a drama with musical interludes will be presented by the University Theatre at the SRO Theatre in Kenan Hall.

Begun last night, the play will continue nightly through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Director for the production is Neal Bell.

The cast includes Edward Danilowicz, Kathleen Fitzgibbon, Lewis Musser, Lynn Tepper, and Pamela Simpson. Each assumes various roles as the occupants of the Spoon River Cemetery.

AT LEFT, THE REHEARSAL --- LEFT TO RIGHT, ED DANILOWICZ, KATHLEEN FITZGIBBON, LYNN TEPPER.

THE PLAY, LEFT TO RIGHT, PAMELA SIMPSON, FITZGIBBON, DANILOWICZ

THE PLAY, LEFT TO RIGHT, SIMPSON, FITZGIBBON, LEWIS MUSSER

THE EXERCISES, LEFT TO RIGHT, FITZGIBBON, DANILOWICZ, TEPPER, MUSSER.

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Walking Tall is this year's Billy Jack.

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SHOWS 1:30-3:40-5:50-8:00-10:10 Rated R

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R

Student activities director supervises, coordinates

"In general, I'm a facilitator, not a doer," Director of Student Activities Linda Moore states. She coordinates and acts as a resource person to help plan and implement campus activities sponsored by student groups.

In coordinating the activities, Ms. Moore helps to avoid scheduling conflicts and helps cut red tape.

Hoping to help students realize the full value of their $10 per semester activity fee, she may make suggestions to the SGA for new and/or different kinds of activities. She tries to see that students receive "as much educational value as possible from the planning, executing and evaluation of activities."

Another of Ms. Moore's concerns is seeing that activity plans have some continuity from year to year. She also acts as the first source of information for any activity question or problem encountered by students, college personnel, and general public.

Her office acts as the campus branch of the Voluntary Action Center.

As a small part of her directorial job, Ms. Moore supervises the Student Services Building or "Pub" (janitors, equipment, ordering new equipment, scheduling rooms for activities). She also maintains a lost and found "corner" in her Pub office.

Ms. Moore also acts as Seahawk adviser.

Students with questions or suggestions concerning activities are encouraged to contact Ms. Moore in her office located to the left of the main doors in the Pub.

"Any time"

Crisis Line

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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK--Larry Crowder reshuffles the deck as Linda Moore counts out her winnings from the last hand. They've got their roles reversed (Bass & Co. Pale Ale will do it every time), you may have noticed. Indeed, Crowder , the Director of Student Financial Aid, is the money man, and Ms. Moore, as Director of Student Activities, loans out cards, chess sets, etc., oversees the ping pong, pool, and foosball facilities in the Pub, and coordinates activities on campus involving students.

Student aid doubles

While other colleges and universities are experiencing some decreases in their federally funded programs, UNC-W has more than doubled its amount of aid available to students.

"The fact that the program has doubled in 12-18 months' time demonstrates Larry Crowder's dedication," says Dr. William Malloy, vice chancellor for student affairs. "I feel that this is an indication of Mr. Crowder's awareness relative to student financial needs on this campus."

Schools receive help on the basis of the financial needs of the students. But someone must compile and evaluate data for federal consideration. This is part of Crowder's job as Director of Student Financial Aid.

"There is aid for anybody who needs it, who wants it. The only thing is when they can get it -- maybe now, maybe spring semester." Crowder's office has for the past few weeks been a continuous chain of student after student after . . . .

As a result of his reports and requests, allocations for the Student Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) jump from $10,105 for 72-73 to a proposed $36,668 for 73-74.

For College Work-Study, the difference is better than $30,500. Tuesday Crowder was notified that the National Direct Student Loan allocation for the coming year has been projected in the neighborhood of $75,000. This figure has been tripled in two years' time.

Crowder has also put into play the use of the computer in analyzing financial needs. Information dealing with the student's financial situation is fed into the computer, which assigns the student a code number indicating the degree of need.

Computer use insures that each student will be treated fairly. The scholarships are then awarded to the most needy first, then to those of lesser need, until the money runs out.

In all, the total financial aid monies available to students exceeds $.5 million.

The increased program has made necessary a larger office as well as the addition of a full-time accounting clerk for 73-74.

Research, loans offered in physics

Research opportunities and interest free loans are two characteristics of the UNC-W physics department.

Areas for research include:

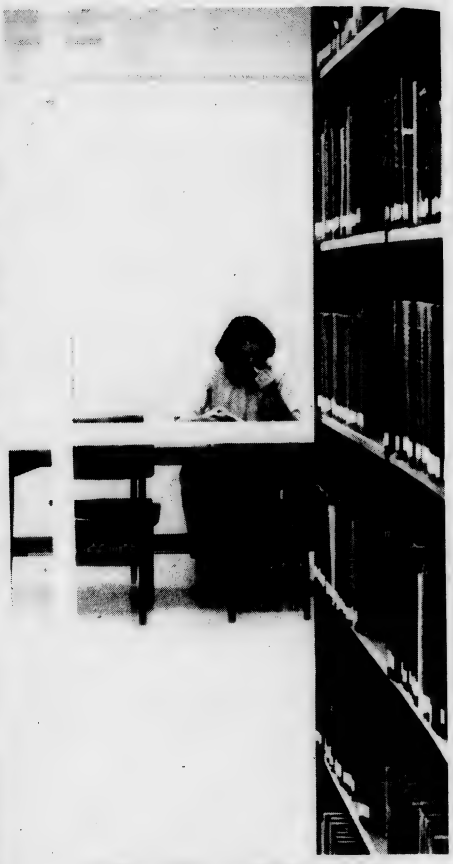
1) Electricity and magnetism: The department has two 15,000 gauss electromagnets, several high voltage power supplies, and assorted electronics for the study of the effects of electromagnetic fields on matter.

2) Optics: The department has equipment for the ... and investigation of gaseous lasers and is currently studying both DC and RF excited modes.

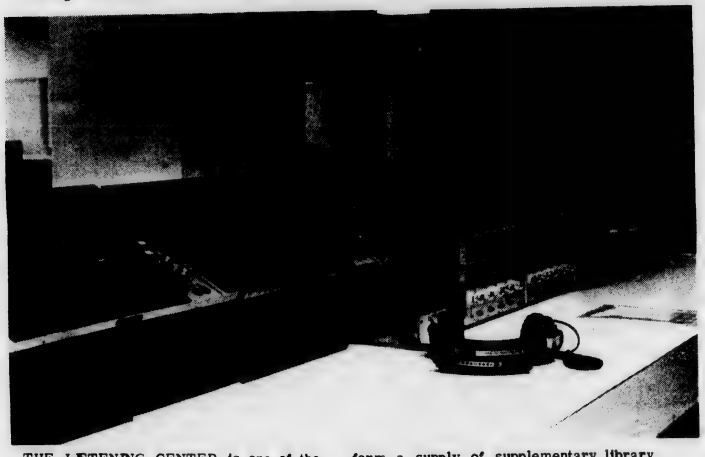
3) Theoretical physics: general relativity and possible correlation with rotational gravity fields is currently being studied.

The department maintains a student loan fund which is available for physics majors. Loans up to $100, and in some cases more, may be borrowed by physics majors, interest free, for one semester upon department approval.

WALK IN THE FRONT DOOR, and every sort of reading matter and supplementary material is at your disposal. Downstairs: the card catalog, typing room, recreational reading collection, periodicals, research books, microfilm, the listening center, reserve books. Upstairs: the stacks, individual study carrels and group study rooms. (photo by jeannie lovelace).



I DIDN'T THINK I'd be studying so soon, So it goes, and this student takes advantage of one of the small-group study rooms upstairs. (photo by jeannie lovelace).



THE LISTENING CENTER is one of the numerous features of the William Madison Library. A number of records and tapes form a supply of supplementary library materials available for student use. (photo by jeannie lovelace).

IN THE TYPING ROOM of the library, students will find a Xerox copier, typewriters, and a calculator for their convenient use. (photo by jeannie lovelace).

Open Door opens fall season

The Open Door, Wrightsville Beach's recreation center, is now planning its fall and winter programs.

New fall hours are 7 p.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

One of the main projects of the Open Door for the winter is a drama program under the direction of Pat Parker. Several plays are slated for the season, and anyone interested in acting, stage production or lighting should contact Miss Debbi Bowen, Open Door director, for details. Production dates will be released at a later time.

Classes in yoga, decoupage, mobile construction and bicycle safety will also be taught this season.

New staff members are needed for the Open Door. Requirements are that a staff member be 18 years old and be willing to serve at least three hours per week. A training program in listening and drug awareness will be slated for later in the fall. Miss Linda Goodson, staff chairman, should be contacted at 791-8907 for those interested in working as staff members. "We would especially like to have college students as staff members because they can so easily relate to the problems of our high school students who frequent the Open Door," said Linda.

"Anyone with talents they would like to share with this project are also needed. People who play musical instruments or anyone with an interesting hobby they would like to share are also urged to call us. People are what the Open Door is all about, and it takes people who care to make it work," said Debbi.

The Open Door is under the direction of the Wrightsville Beach Recreation and Community Improvement Committee, which is under the auspices of the Board of Alderman of Wrightsville Beach. Chairman of the Committee is Mrs. Virginia Wheeler. Anyone seeking more information on the Committee's work may call Debbi at 256-2334 or 256-9395 or Mrs. Wheeler at 256-8586.

APO is men's service fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity. This campus supports the Upsilon Nu chapter, which is designed as a college level organization whose sole function is the provide college age men with an opportunity to provide service for the campus, community, and nation.

APO is open to any men on campus who feel they have the ambition to pursue APO goals.

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S

CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

A	L	E	C		O	C	H	E	R		A	C	H	E
P	I	T	H		P	R	E	R	E		B	O	E	R
A	L	O	E		F	O	R	T	I	N	B	R	A	S
P	A	N	C	R	E	A	S		N	E	E	D	L	E
			X	I	N	X		O	D	A	Y			
A	P	P	E	N	D		A	V	E	R	S	I	O	N
L	A	I	R	D		S	H	O	E	S		B	R	A
O	A	K	S		C	H	O	I	R		I	S	I	S
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S	E	S	A	M	E		P	L	E	T	H	O	R	A
P	R	E	T	E	N	D	I	N	G		S	A	I	L
A	M	I	C		C	A	C	A	O		E	T	T	U
R	A	S	H		E	N	T	E	R		A	H	E	M

Institute of Religion classes begin Aug.28

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints invites all UNC-W students to attend the Institute of Religion classes to be held this fall beginning August 28. The course of study will be the New Testament and will be held from 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday night. All that is needed is a copy of the New Testament and a will to learn. Hours credit may be given for any Institute of Religion course at Brigham Young University.

The course will be taught by Helen Henderson who has many years experience in teaching Institute classes.

Classes will be held at the rear of the L.D.S. chapel directly across the street from the UNC-W library. Any questions may be directed to Al Brunjes, Marion Barnhiss, or Julius Metts.

Fine Arts Commitee provides culture , entertainment

The Fine Arts Committee at UNC-W has the responsibility of providing both cultural and entertaining events. The Fine Arts Committee was first introduced to the campus of Wilmington College in 1968 with a budget of $500. With this budget the committee was able to begin a cultural film series and bring in to the campus one, perhaps mediocre, lecturer. Today the committee has a budget of $9,800 and is second only to the Yearbook in senate allocations. This year, as for the past two years, the Fine Arts Committee will be sponsoring the N.C. Symphony for one concert on campus in the Fall Semester. In speaking of lecturers this year's program has four completely different performances in store for the students and residents in and around Wilmington.

Even though the Fine Arts Committee no longer has its cultural film series it now has a POPULAR FILM SERIES which began on a trial basis in the student services building (PUB) in the spring of 1971. Due to the tremendous success of this series it has now been moved to Kenan Memorial Auditorium where students enjoyed such movies as Patton, Catch 22, Bullitt, Love Story, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, and many more fine full length movies. This year we are looking forward to our best series since its beginning. The schedule for this year is:

October 5-Pat Paulsen
Looks at the Seventies
October 18-Jack Thomas 'The Life and Times of Mark Twain'
March 25-John Lahti
'The Life of a Modern Cartoonist'
April 16-RSVP-The Cole Porters

SEPTEMBER
7 Fritz the Cat
8 Superfly
17 The French Connection
25 Woodstock
OCTOBER
1 Summer of 42
15 Superman
30 Gone With the Wind
NOVEMBER
8 Ryan's Daughter
12 Yellow Submarine
19 Ben
DECEMBER
3 2001 A Space Odyssey
10 Snoopy Come Home
JANUARY
14 Whats Up Doc?
22 Lady Sings the Blues
29 Skin Game
FEBRUARY
4 Dirty Harry
12 Doctor Zhivago
26 Where Does it Hurt?
MARCH
12 Soldier Blue
18 Poseidon Adventure
26 Slaughterhouse Five
APRIL
1 The Reivers
9 Skyjacked
22 The Getaway
30 Man Called Horse

Admission to the movies is by season ticket or UNC-W Students $.50, General admission $1.00 at the door. Season tickets may be purchased for $2.00 (limit of 2 per student) and is good for admission to all 26 movies. This is an average of less than $.08 per movie. Season tickets may be purchased from the box office in Kenan Auditorium or at any of the movies.

In order to present such a large series this year the Fine Arts Committee will need a large staff. Any student wishing to serve on this committee should contact Raleigh Todd, Chairman of Fine Arts Committee, Ph 763-8815 or leave name and address with Doug Swink, Advisor to the Fine Arts Committee, in his office in Kenan Auditorium. Ushers, ticket takers, projectionist, and people to handle publicity are needed by the committee.

English dept. offers free compositional lab

The Department of English offers a free service to all students who wish to improve their compositional skills. In the English laboratory students work independently with cassettes or programmed texts on a plan designed to meet their particular needs. Their work is evaluated but not graded. They receive help with such writing problems as grammar, punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, and paragraph development. By eliminating these basic deficiencies, students can write more effective exposition, a necessity for scholastic achievement.

The English laboratory opens in the fall in Arnold Kimsey King Hall, Room 202, Monday through Thursday 1:30 through 4:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 through 11:30 a.m. No appointment is necessary.

book review

Laughing to survive

From the irrepressible scholar of humor who claims that it is better to teach English than Chemistry, since an incorrect mixture of authors will not blow you up, comes a mini-anthology of light verse and playful prose: it all started with

FRESHMAN ENGLISH--A SURVIVAL KIT FOR STUDENTS AND TEACHERS OF ENGLISH AND A RELAXED REVIEW FOR THOSE WHO ARE HAPPILY PAST IT ALL (McGraw-Hill, $5.95).

Author Richard Armour--it could not be anyone else!--gives the works to works from BEOWULF to THE FORSYTE SAGA, from the BAY PSALM BOOK to Allen Ginsberg's HOWL. New material dominates a few classic favorites.

In his 47th book Armour proves again that his yoke is easy, his burden is light. Weighty problems are not now and have never been the province of this emeritus English professor who pokes good clean fun at his profession, and at a host of writers both mighty and mitey.

As Armour notes, "Once you discover parody and are willing to be a little irreverent about books and authors you really love, and once you learn how good it feels to have students laughing with you rather than at you, English is better than anything. Anything, that is, that you are likely to do in a classroom."

Crisis Line

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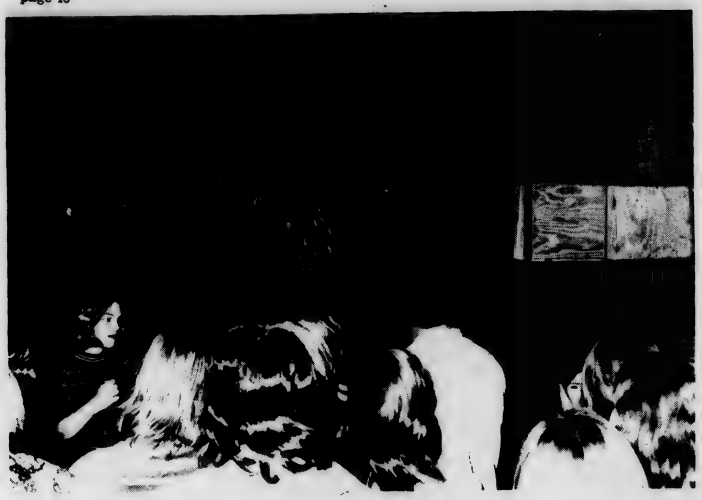
Rolane Hosiery and Apparel Sales Outlet



Investigate the Greeks

by rocky lane moore

"I am definitely anti-fraternity," commented one incoming freshman. "Fraternities are not for me." When I queried him about his observations, I found that he had never really had any real contact with a fraternity. Therefore, his assumptions were not based on fact. I advised him to investigate the Greek system before he openly criticises it.

Many incoming freshmen will mistakenly assume the chief goals of fraternities and sororities on camous are that of identity. In the past this has been true to some degree; however, there is a growing trend of individualism on campuses across the country, and the entrenched fraternity systems of the past are having to yield more and more to new concepts and ideas of the kinds of things a fraternity can offer a group of serious students.

Overall the Greeks on campus support the school, in many areas. A majority of the students in student government are Greek. You will find Greeks involved in just about every campus oriented activity. Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity entirely dedicated to serving the school. In previous years APO has demonstrated outstanding service to the community and school by raising large amounts of money for charities.

The three social fraternities offer much in the way of leadership development, of leadership development, Through varying programs, they challenge and prepare students to cope with many problems that could confront them during their careers. The fraternity experience is unique in that it allows students to test their abilities in a group setting without the consequences of failure that could possibly occur in a career.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Upsilon each have their own character. I invite you to visit all three social fraternities before you decide on any one. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is the largest in the United States, Pi Kappa Phi prides itself on its traditions as a southern fraternity. Delta Upsilon is an international fraternity who is the first fraternity to seriously consider expansion into Mexico. All three challenge the student to become involved.

The Sororities on campus also offer the same challenges to young women who aspire to develop themselves beyond regular academic programs. Sororities have programs for social development with emphasis on school and community related activities.

All Greek organizations will be contacting individuals on a personal basis during the Fall rush which commences almost immediately. As Greek Lines Editor I invite you to investigate the Greeks on campus. They have a lot to offer you.

The Student Govt. Association Dance Committee sponsored quite a few dances last year including Homecoming and Beer Parties as pictured here. This year looks like a good year for dances. We'll have a few Beer Busts but they will notbe announced. Only those regular dance goers or those lucky enough to show up at the right dance will even know about the beer. Our first dance of the year will be Saturday night, September 1st from 9:00-1:00. It's at the Pub(student services building) like usual. The band playing is White Harvest from Durham, N.C. so be sure to come to the first dance of the year. The Dance Committee, Barry Asbury, vernon Powell, and Anne Nesbit, would like to Personally invite you but the Seahawk is next best thing to a personal invite. See you Saturday.

come as you are!

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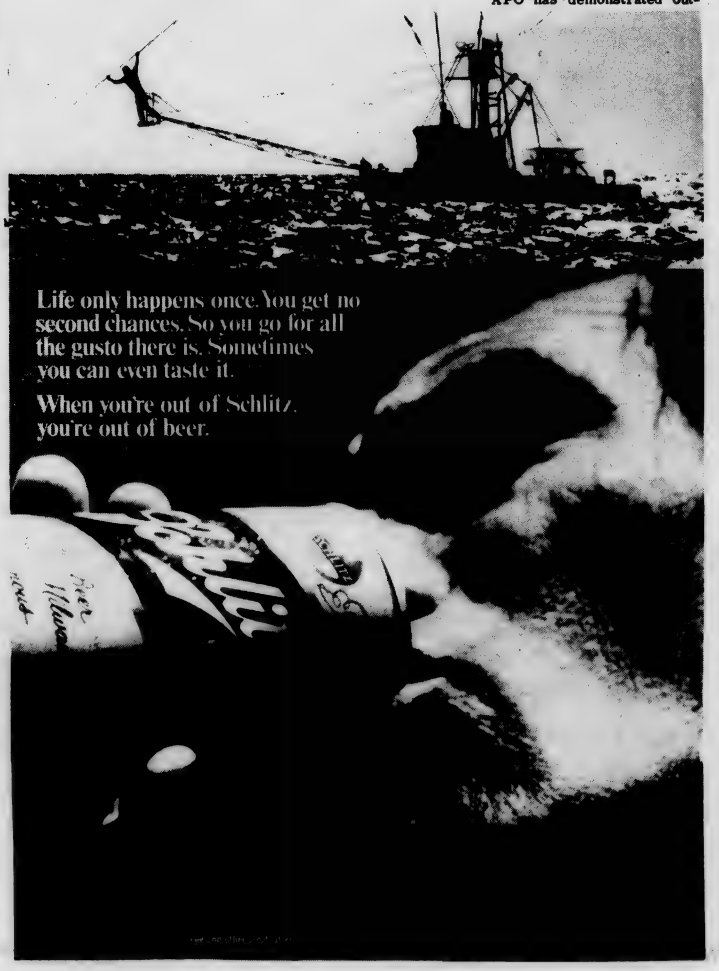


Discover Atlantis

Contrary to popular belief, the ATLANTIS is not a sunken city. It is a LIBERAL arts magazine published by and for the enjoyment of UNC-W students. It needs your help to rise again this year!

The magazine is under new management and hopes for enthusiastic participation from the student body. We would like a large and diverse staff and are offering editorial and staff positions.

Ideas for the new magazine include more photography, illustrative art, and monthly short story, poetry, and/or art contests. Interested? Help add to these ideas and create an improved magazine.

There will be an informal rap session with free refreshments Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge upstairs in the Student Union Building.

Watch for posters!

Counseling available without charge

Counseling and testing services are available to all University of North Carolina at Wilmington students without charge. Counseling is designed to assist students who have questions concerning educational and vocational decisions or personal problems of a more emotional-psychological nature. Counseling involves confidential interviews with a professional counselor and the use of vocational or psychological tests when appropriate.

The Counseling and Testing Center also administers group testing programs. These include entrance exams, placement tests, and tests required by graduate and professional schools. In addition, a current library of college catalogs, both graduate and undergraduate, is maintained.

The counselors at the Counseling Center, Dr. Darwin R. Newton, Director, and Dr. James B. Slager, encourage students to stop by whether they have a specific concern, or just want to talk with someone. In the near future, Dr. Newton and Dr. Slager plan to offer some growth activities through use of group experiences hoping to meet the needs of more students. Announcements concerning the groups will be made in the near future.

The Counseling and Testing Center is located in Room 217 of the Administration Building (Alderman Hall) and appointments can be made by stopping in the center or calling extension 242.

CHEAP MAYBE, at least from the standpoint that Dr. Jim Slager's assistance at the Counseling and Testing Center is without charge to students. A psychological counselor, Dr. Slager urges students to drop by the center to discuss troubles and triumphs, be they in personal or school-related areas. (photo by jeannie lovelace).

PRIMARILY A LISTENER, Dr. Darwin Newton is head of the Counseling and Testing Center in Room 217 of the Administration Building. His services are available to students without charge. Students with questions concerning educational-vocational training or problems which prevent them from realizing their potential are urged to drop by the Center, or to stop him on campus at any time.

Fall hoop schedule set

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

11/30	East Carolina	Greenville
12/8	NC Wesleyan	Rocky Mount
12/15	Fayetteville State	home
12/19	Muskingum College (Ohio)	home
1/5	Francis Marion	Florence, SC
1/8	High Point	High Point
1/10	Methodist	Fayetteville
1/12	Pfeiffer	home
1/14	Atlantic Christian	home
1/16	Guilford	Greensboro
1/19	Pembroke State	Pembroke
1/22	Hampton Institute	home
1/24	Shaw University	home
1/26	Elon College	home
1/30	High Point	home
2/2	Shaw University	Raleigh
2/6	Campbell	home
2/8	Hampton Institute	Hampton, Va.
2/11	Pembroke State	home
2/13	Atlantic Christian	Wilson
2/16	Guilford	home
2/18	Campbell	Buie's Creek
2/21	Elon College	Elon College
2/23	Pfeiffer	Misenheimer
2/25	Francis Marion	home

*ALL HOME GAMES AT 7:30 p.m.

MEAL PRICES

Breakfast	.85
Lunch	1.15
Dinner	1.35

CAFETERIA HOURS

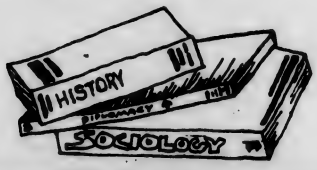
WEEKDAYS

Breakfast	7:45-9:30a.m.
Lunch	11a.m.-1:30a.m.
Dinner	4:30-6p.m.

WEEKENDS

Breakfast	9-10a.m.
Lunch	12:30-1:30p.m.
Dinner	5-6p.m.

Bike to save gas!



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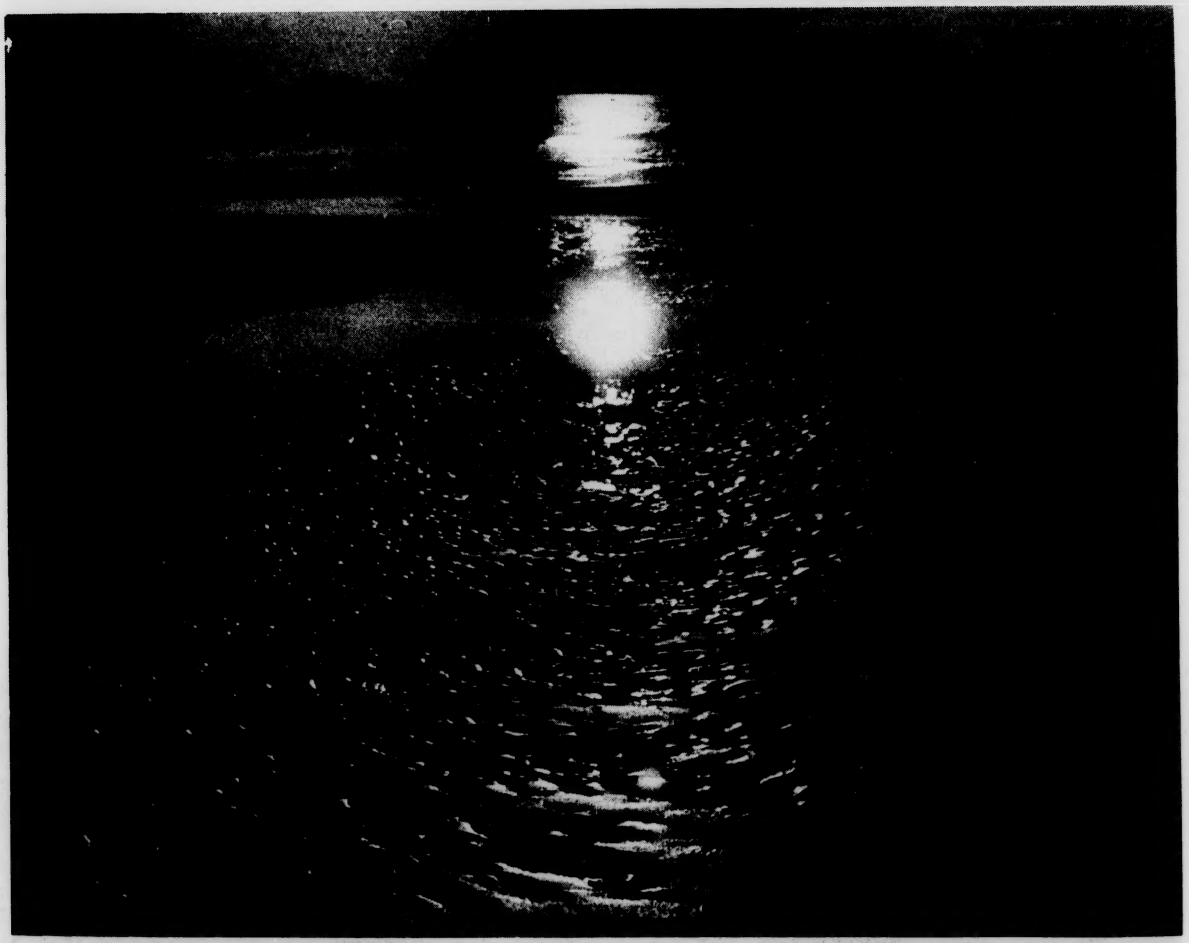
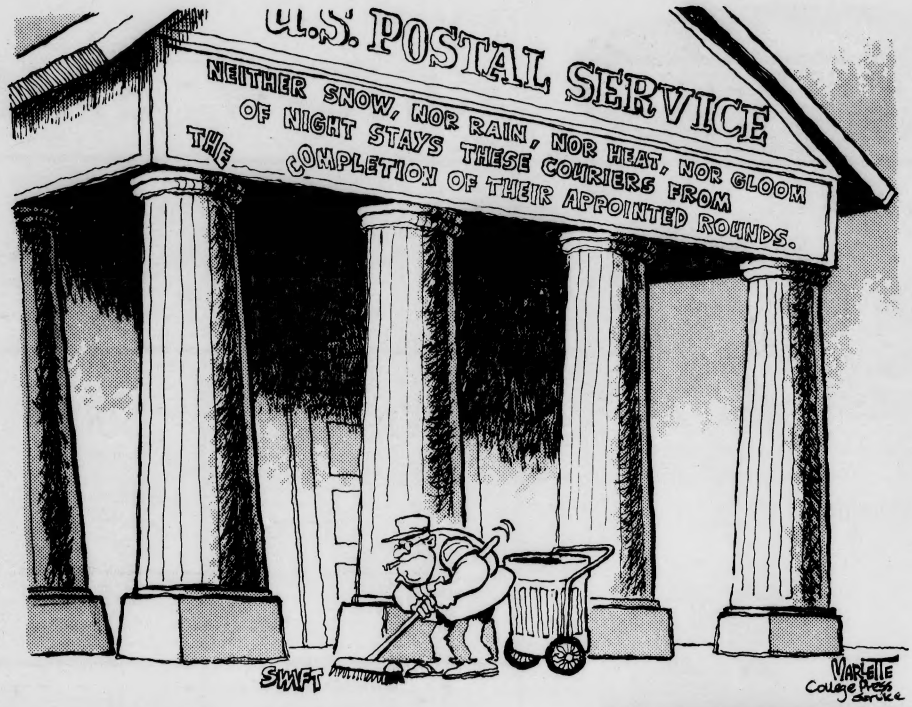
SURFING is a popular sport in this area, but for those not sufficiently inclined or coordinated...

WALKING ON THE BEACH combined with some creative daydreaming can be a rewarding recreational pasttime. (photos by jeannie lovelace).



AND AS THE SUN SETS on the surfer or beachwalker and their friends, they may return home to finish the reading in their patiently waiting text- books or to complete the some-neglected report. (photo by jeannie lovelace).



FIRST X-RATED CARTOON

With nudity, four-letter words and brilliant humor, "Fritz the Cat" represents a great stride forward in animation maturity, by far the most drastic advance since "Snow White" introduced the world's first full-length animated feature in 1938.

A far cry from Mickey Mouse and Bambi, the cartoon's feline hero will come as a familiar figure to many up-to-date comic strip readers. His encounters with drugs, cops, Hells Angels, group sex and a Harlem riot are enough to start Walt Disney whirling in his grave. Supporting Fritz are other cartoon animals playing key roles as teeny-boppers, hard hats, hippies, Black Panthers and revolutionaries in a pointedly liberal satire aimed at today's sophisticated audiences.

The voice of Fritz is that of Skip Hinant, the same actor who voiced the Snoopy role in "A Boy Named Charlie Brown." In color, "Fritz the Cat" was produced by Steve Krantz and directed by Ralph Bakshi, who also wrote the screenplay. The rock musical score was written especially for the film by Ed Bogas and Ray Shanklin, and features Bo Diddley, Charles Earland, Billie Holiday, Jim Post, Bernard Purdie, Merl Saunders, Alice Stuart, Cal Jader and The Watson Sisters.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

8 p.m.

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GODSPELL • SCREENPLAY BY DAVID GREENE and JOHN-MICHAEL TEBELAK
MUSIC AND LYRICS BY STEPHEN SCHWARTZ • PRODUCED BY EDGAR LANSBURY • DIRECTED BY DAVID GREENE
Original Soundtrack Album on BELL RECORDS
FEATURES AT 1-3-5-7-9

END

Of

Reel

END

Of

Reel